



# THE BEACON

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Wilkes College  
Student Newspaper  
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

## Stark Lounge May Close if Rules Are Not Observed

By John Finn

Wilkes students may be restricted from using the Stark lobby lounge if rules prohibiting food, beverages, and smoking in the area are not followed. The college has expressed a desire to solve the problem in a "positive" manner, but has also clearly said that if a solution is not found, the furniture will be removed and students will no longer be permitted to congregate in the lounge. The lounge includes the entire carpeted area in Stark lobby between the Schaeffer Lecture Hall and the Martz Courtyard.

"Appearance and property has to be maintained with dignity and pride," said Dean George Ralston as he explained the college administration's actions. The college is not setting any deadline for a solution, but instead expects to see gradual improvement of the problem. During the next few weeks, according to Ralston, the administration will work with various student organizations and "try to instill an attitude" that will eventually lead to the curtailing of property abuse in the lobby.

Ralston said the present rules in the lobby were always in effect, but the past were not enforced. The problem is now out of control, he explained, and action must be taken. The amount of eating, drinking and smoking in the area, according to Ralston and Dean Arthur Hoover, has been steadily increasing over the past few years and is now at an intolerable level. And although there is not yet any rule against sleeping in the lobby, Ralston cited this and the rule on can be violations as examples of how students behave too informally in the lounge and create an "unkempt, disrespectful atmosphere of the college use of the lounge."

Ralston said that although the lounge has been misused, he believes it is a "natural for misuse." He explained that its location makes it a main avenue during the day and coaches, other groups of students are often members, assembled waiting to enter the lounge. The lounge should be a place to sit and rest while waiting for class," he added, "and should be used as a conversational place." As for eating, drinking and smoking, he said there are too many people for this at the college. The Student Center gives oneself to these.

Adding to the college's concerns is the fact that during the summer the carpeting was laid in the lobby and tile was placed in the entrance and extended into the lounge. Dean Ralston estimated the cost of the carpeting to be more than \$1000. Students have questioned why the tile was not used to cover the entire area, thereby eliminating the possibility of costly damage from

food, beverages and cigarettes, the main reason given for the carpet replacement.

Ralston said carpeting is used for appearances and to create a quieter, more relaxed atmosphere.

Also, Ralston said that, according to the Business Office, the college spent more than \$1800 during the last two years to replace the large cushions on the lobby furniture.

The College administration recognizes that the new enforcement will further restrict the locations now available to students for having a snack or smoke while relaxing between classes. However, both deans said that there are proper and adequate alternatives for this. Smoking is permitted in the tiled foyer-entrance and the rules do not apply to the various clubrooms throughout the building.

Dean Hoover pointed out that food and beverages are now permitted on the second floor of the student center, and he commented that the Cavern seems to be underutilized and could probably absorb many of the students who regularly gather in the Lounge. He also said that commuter students can have breakfast, lunch or dinner in the Dining Hall.

Student reaction to the College's effort has been favorable. At the semester's first SG meeting two weeks ago, most members agreed that the situation in the lobby needed attention. Some members recommended that SG representatives patrol the area during the day in order to deal directly (and politely) with infractions.

This approach would reflect Dean Ralston's view that "the only way this problem will be corrected is if students themselves do it." Ralston said the behavior of students in the lounge reflects a deeper societal issue which he terms "social competence of students."

"We are the most affluent society in the world," he explained, "and students reject social responsibility."

The rejection of social responsibility by students was most acute during the 1960s, Ralston said, and was a conscious and deliberate action. But he said he sees this rejection today as a spontaneous action caused by an attitude that is ingrained in most students. This attitude does not reflect well on the College or society, he said, and concluded, "we ought to be growing and maturing culturally."

## Sullivan Hall Damaged By Fire

by Rebecca Whitman

Sullivan Hall suffered heavy smoke and water damage in a fire that destroyed its first floor lounge and sent two people to the hospital in the early morning hours of August 29.

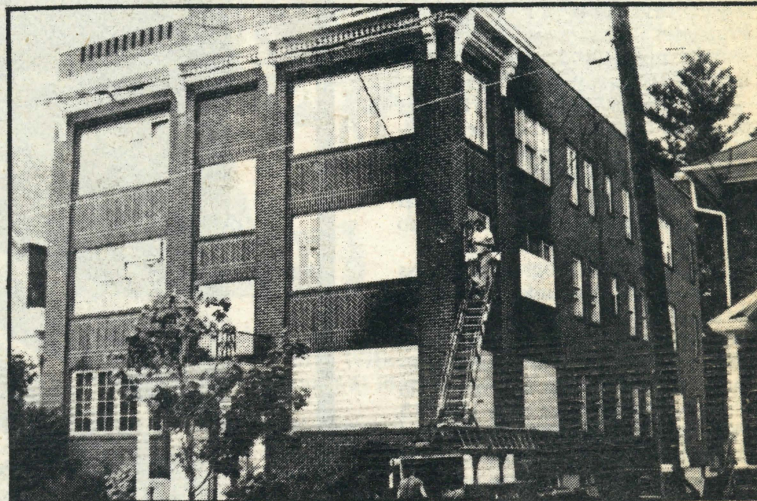
According to Paul Adams, director of housing, the fire began in the T.V. lounge "a little before 1 a.m. that Sunday morning." The Wilkes-Barre Area Fire Company was able to contain the fire within the lounge and extinguished it in approximately 45 minutes.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the Wilkes-Barre fire marshal.

Twenty women were in the dorm at the time of the fire. Most escaped quickly, but several women had to be rescued by firefighters. Karen Anderson, sophomore, slept through the alarms and commotion and had to be awakened and helped out by firemen. Jackie Bistoff was trapped in her room by heavy smoke and had to be removed through her third floor window by firemen using a cherrypicker.

Two students, Elly Loring, a freshman, and Robert Brugge-worth, R.A. for Denison Hall, were treated for smoke inhalation at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

The room above the lounge and



Sullivan Hall after fire

the one directly across from it suffered water damage while the rest of the dorm sustained damage from smoke. Housing Director Adams estimates that it will take approximately one month to repair the building.

The women from Sullivan Hall have been placed in the empty rooms in other women's dorms. The majority have been absorbed by Miner Hall while others are being housed in Delaware and Chesapeake Halls.

Due to this fire and the two which occurred last year in Slocum Hall, Housing is stressing the importance of fire consciousness and keeping dorm fire doors closed. Many students prop open fire doors for their convenience and forget to close them again.

"This is the most serious fire we've experienced; we're lucky no one was killed," said Adams. "This is the closest we've ever come to having someone die."

## E & ES Chairman Leaves Wilkes

by Melissa Meyers

On July 31, 1982, Dr. Bruce Berryman stepped down from his position as Chairman of the Earth and Environmental Sciences Department at Wilkes College. Berryman's resignation marked the end of a nine-year career at the College.

During Berryman's time at Wilkes, he served students, educators, and administrators on campus. As an instructor, he taught a wide variety of courses. Although his specialty was Climatology (he received his Ph.D. in Meteorology from the University of Wisconsin), courses to his credit include Air Quality, Environmental Impact Statement, Senior Seminar in Earth and Environmental Sciences, Astronomy, Meteorology and Climatology. As a member of the Wilkes faculty, he served extensively on committees such as Long Range Planning and Goals, Tenure and Promotion, and Curriculum.

Both on and off campus, Berryman was deeply involved in the environmental movement. His expertise was integral in the writing of several air quality laws, and he was active in environmental lobbying. Berryman served as Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Northeastern Environmental Coun-

cil, and was a member of the Pennsylvania Environmental Council, State Air and Water Quality Council, and Teacher Advisory Council.

Berryman's decision to assume a teaching/research position in Climatology at Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont, represents a great loss to Wilkes College and the community. Assuming many of his academic responsibilities are three temporary faculty. Dr. Bernie Maynard of the Office of Surface Mining will teach a course on soils, Ms. Nancy Snee, a Wilkes graduate, will teach the Senior Seminar, and Dr. Riaz Hussian, an adjunct professor of Physics from the University of Scranton, will teach Astronomy. Berryman's environmental committee seats will be divided between his colleagues in the department, Prof. Brian Redmond and Dr. Mike Case. In addition, Case has been designated as acting chairman of the Earth and Environmental Sciences Department.

Case is entering his fifth year at Wilkes College. He received his Ph.D. in biology from Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, after finishing his thesis in 1980. For the past four years, Case has taught a variety of courses in such

diverse subjects as Water Quality, Environmental Quality Measurement, Oceanography, Environmental Principles and Environmental Policy. The move to acting chairman of the department, however, has added a great deal of responsibility to his position.

Case calls the many duties of his new position "long and laborious," and adds, "I'm learning them." Not only must he retain his full load of courses, but he is now in charge of departmental funds, student jobs, and education of the public. One of his biggest responsibilities involves his role in finding someone to fill the position of meteorologist within the department.

Case anticipates little or no change in the focus of the Earth and Environmental Sciences Department, but realizes that minor changes "naturally occur, because people have different styles of doing a job." The importance of his new position, however, does not unnerve him. By his own admission, his major interests are teaching and working on research with students. Case said he feels that he was named acting chairman "to assure continuity" during a transitional period and maintains his perspective by remembering that his first responsibility is to his students.



## Animal rights

The full-page student newspaper ad showed a small monkey, strapped to a machine and connected to several tubes, under the headline "Can You Be Indifferent?" The ad criticized animal research at Loma Linda U. and encouraged readers to protest the research.

Through ads like this one, and occasionally through more direct interruption of research, animal rights groups are becoming more vocal in their protests against university experiments involving animals. But at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison, the Primate Research Center and a local animal rights group recently called a truce, developing a "Charter of Principles" that satisfies both research needs and the need for humane treatment of animals.

The charter spells out principles of animal treatment to be used in reviewing research proposals, says William Bridson, associate director of the center, and allows an Animal Liberation League representative to serve on the review committee.

The key to the program's success will be its ability to inform the public about actual research techniques, says Bridson. While not dismissing all claims of cruelty to research animals, he says some are based on "the way things were done 10 to 15 years ago." In addition, he says, the lack of thorough explanations of research can produce false impressions. The key thing, Bridson says, is the cooperation between researchers and animal rights groups. "Our charter may not work at other institutions because they need to work with the animal rights groups in their area," he says.

Copies of the Charter of Principles are available by writing the Primate Research Center, U. of Wisconsin-Madison, 1223 Capital Ct., Madison, WI 53706.

Live salamanders are no longer a taste sensation at a Penn State U. fraternity Bowery Ball. The Phi Delta Theta tradition of swallowing the lizards live ended this year after local animal protection groups complained. After a meeting with group representatives, the fraternity agreed to kill the salamanders in a humane way before eating them. The fraternity also agreed to exercise humane treatment in catching and storing the salamanders.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all on-campus organization presidents and treasurers with Student Government on Thursday, September 14, at 11:00 a.m., in SLC 101.



### Attention!

The Admissions office announces that student work positions are now available. Jobs include giving tours of the Wilkes campus, typing, filing, and running errands. Workers are paid minimum wage; blue and white cards accepted. Deadline for application is September 14, 1982.



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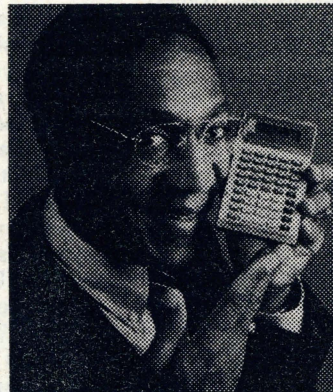
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# Wilkes Orientation Welcomes New Students

by Amy Elias

New students were met with an enthusiastic welcome on Saturday, August 28, as New Student Orientation began the 82-83 school year.

At noon, new students met student orientation workers at the Wilkes gym and were greeted by Dean of Student Affairs George F. Ralston. Dean of Academic Affairs Gerald E. Hartdagen then spoke to the incoming class of 1986, noting that students' "motivation and attitudes are crucial factors" in students' success at college. Hartdagen also warned students that if they "attempt to slide by" they will "slide right out." But the Dean ended his speech on an optimistic note: "My sincere wish for you," he noted, "is that you develop a love of learning, stretch your minds to the fullest, and will enjoy your years at Wilkes College."

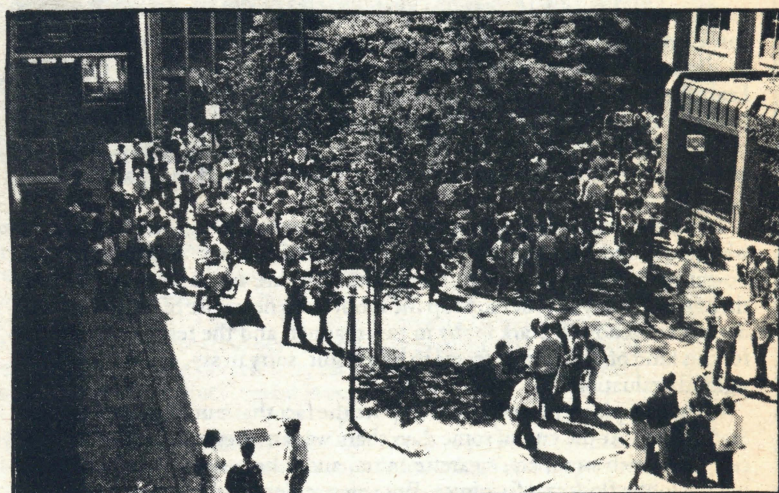
Following Hartdagen on the program were Joseph Bellucci, Student Government President Elaine Kerschusky and Arthur Hoover, Dean Associate Dean of Student Affairs. At one point, Hoover, who spoke of the many situations the new students would be asked to face, remarked, "The worst thing anybody

can do is sit and sulk and cry over a setback. Don't give yourself too much sympathy - but give yourself credit for what you can do." Hoover then explained some of the opportunities available to students on the Wilkes campus.

The orientation program continued with a refreshment break at 2:00 at the Marts Courtyard, seminar discussions with student leaders at 2:30, and student meetings with department chairmen at 4:00. A picnic for new students, parents, Wilkes faculty and orientation workers was held on the Pickering-Bedford lawn at 5:00 p.m. Providing music at the picnic was the Wilkes College Wind Ensemble, directed by Jerome Campbell.

Saturday's activities concluded with Playfair, a two-hour program of games and activities directed by a Playfair worker and student facilitators.

An Ecumenical Service began Sunday's program, and was held at 11:30 at the Dorothy Dickson Center. Dean Ralston presided at the service, and speakers included Carl Eby, President of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Rabbi Arnold Shevlin of Temple B'nai B'rith, the Rev. Paul Gerosky of St. Mary's



New students practice the fine art of loitering in the Marts Courtyard as the Wilkes-Barre Welcome Wagon distributes packets for discounts at local stores and restaurants.

Church and the Rev. John Prater of Peace Episcopal Church.

After the service, students were invited to attend a lecture, "College and You," delivered by Dr. Robert Riley, Psychology Department Chairman.

Student co-chairmen for the or-

ientation were Nancy Bowanko and Kathy Desmond. Coordinator was Leigh Maör.



Ralph Pringle and Dean Lampe provide a graphic demonstration of the number 2 for possibly confused freshmen. Numbered groups were part of the orientation program designed to help incoming students adjust to life at Wilkes.

## First Inter-Residence Hall Council Meeting Held

by Rebecca Whitman

IRHC President Marge LeBlanc brought the first meeting of the year for Inter-Residence Hall Council to order Sunday night by introducing herself and her officers: Stacey Lip-

man, vice president; Lori Kocur, treasurer; Naomi Harris, secretary; and Sandy Bartels, corresponding secretary.

Treasurer Kocur then reported that IRHC currently had \$6,000 in

its fund.

Various committee reports followed. Mary Kutz, food chairman, and Tod Hogan, maintenance/vandalism chairman, both announced that meeting times had not yet been decided upon for their committees. The food committee will be meeting in the east wing of the cafeteria.

Mary Raushmeyer reported that the social committee will meet on Thursdays, at 12, in SLC 209. The social committee is involved in all parties and social events on campus.

Naomi Harris, representative for

the Student Center Board, announced that The Cavern will be open 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12 p.m.-11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and will soon contain ten new machines. Also soon to be delivered is the Student Center wide screen T.V.

Parking Committee Chairman Kirk Forman, stated that 107 people applied for the 37 resident parking spaces available on campus. Those students selected for on campus parking can pick up their stickers at the Housing Office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Students must park in the spot numbered identically to their sticker. Parking in the incorrect spot or parking without a sticker will be penalized first with a ticket and then with towing.

Forman also announced that Wilkes has lost the right to use the Denison parking lot and students will be towed if they park there. The possibility of petitioning the neighbors to regain the lot is being looked into.

Discussion took place over the issue of whether the Cinderella Ball should be formal or semi-formal. Forman felt a formal would be too expensive for couples. Elaine Kerschusky, student government president, expressed the view that since all of the major dances at the school are semi-formal, and this is the 50th anniversary of Wilkes, it should be formal. Shelly Urban, chairman of the 50th anniversary committee, announced a decision will be made soon to give students time to prepare for the ball which will take the place of the annual Christmas party this year. Students who have an opinion concerning this subject should tell their IRHC representative how they

feel.

Urban also went over the guidelines for IRHC sponsored Student Center parties given by two dorms, two clubs or a dorm and a club. Six of these parties will be given this year. Dorms and clubs interested must submit a theme based on the 50th anniversary of Wilkes to the 50th Anniversary Committee. Each dorm and/or club whose idea is accepted gets \$50, and if their party is one of the three best, a bonus. These parties are marked on the social calendar and the first is scheduled for October 2.

Also Homecoming Committee Chairman, Urban announced that Homecoming weekend is October 7-9 with the dance being held at Gus Genetti's the night of the eighth. Single tickets will be sold.

Dorms and clubs are encouraged to create floats and banners for the Homecoming parade. Urban reported that unless more participation takes place in this year's parade, the administration is thinking of doing away with it.

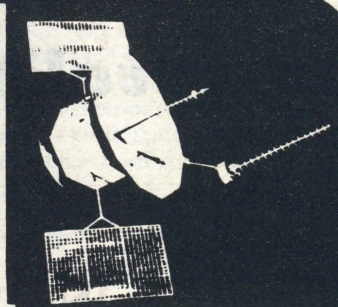
Removal of the furniture from the Farley Student Lobby, located in Stark Learning Center, unless students refrain from smoking, drinking, eating and sleeping in it was discussed. New carpeting and furniture were put in this summer.

The IRHC office on the second floor of the Student Center and will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. IRHC meetings will be held each Sunday at 6 p.m. in SLC 1.

\*\*\*\*\*NOTICE\*\*\*\*\*

"Print 'n Poster sale Sept. 13, 14, & 15. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. on the Kirby-Chase lawn. Most prints under \$5.

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# No Lobbying Here

Anyone who has ever tried to institute a new policy at Wilkes, organize a Wilkes event, or renovate some part of the campus, probably will agree that one action is often the result of a difficult evaluative process. A thousand considerations must be recognized and analyzed before a move can be made. In the case of the administration's recent decision to renovate the Stark Learning Center lobby, this was undoubtedly true. Certainly, there must be sound reasons behind the administration's decision to lay new carpeting down in Stark, and to tile the entranceway leading to the lobby. And certainly, the lobby's appearance has been greatly improved as a result of these innovations.

But along with the improvements have come warnings to the students who frequent the lobby; now the lobby has been "zoned" as a no-smoking, no-eating, no-lounging area. These directives are not unreasonable, and they are necessary in order to keep the lobby in its new state of repair. But the decision to renovate Stark lobby in this manner, and the resulting necessity for this kind of "zoning," seems to be a result, sorry to say, of a rather short-sighted evaluation.

In the first place, no one would dispute the fact that students often abused Stark lobby. At the end of some days there was an awesome display of Coke cans, sandwich wrappers, cigarette butts, and other assorted messes littering the lobby floor and furniture. But this problem had been recognized by students as long as two years ago. Commuter Council discussed the problem at its meetings in 1980, and the Council members agreed that part of the problem was that the lobby was ill-equipped to handle the large amount of traffic it received. The Council's recommendation: that unobtrusive trash containers and cannister ashtrays be placed in the lobby, and that the lobby be converted to a "lounge" (complete with plants and more furniture) so that students could utilize the area more effectively. The Council even considered holding coffeehouses in the lobby because of the lobby's prime location and because of its popularity with the student body. The result: Stark lobby remained as it was, and the littering problem continued.

One reason students continued to eat, smoke, and "hang out" in the lobby, despite rumblings from the administration, was that the lobby was one of the few places that commuter and residence hall students could mingle outside of class. While commuters generally trooped to the Student Center, and residence hall students congregated at the cafe, both groups met halfway in Stark. For commuters, the lobby was especially valuable: it was a comfortable, centrally located locus of interaction.

When the administration finally decided to begin their clean-up and renovation project of Stark lobby, they seem to have forgotten this. Instead of making the lobby's form fit its function, they seem to have decided to make the reverse true. Would it have been so expensive or inconvenient to put in tile instead of carpeting (tile can't be burned by cigarettes, and can be mopped easily), or to have installed decorative trash receptacles, or to have worked out some kind of clean-up campaign with SG or the other Councils, instead of merely replacing a "war-torn" rug with a new one? Perhaps then there would have been no need for threats of closing the lobby—the living-room of the "Wilkes family."

## Beacon Office Hours

The Beacon office will be open during the following hours. Classified or personal ads and/or copy may be dropped off during these hours:

Monday — 10:00 - 11:00 a.m., 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Tuesday — 7:30 - 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Wednesday — 10:00 - 11:00 a.m., 1:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday — 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Friday — 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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# Marshall Welcomes Senior Class Members

Dear Seniors,

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all of you back to Wilkes for the final round of our college career. I'm sure you've all answered the question, "How was your summer?" at least a million times by now. Well, I'm not going to ask you again, 'cause I don't care. (Just kidding.) It's now time for us to get down to business. I and the rest of the executive council are ready to work and we hope that we will be able to provide you with an adequately strong leadership.

However, we are only as strong as you make us. Therefore, we need help from all of you. Our ears are open to any suggestions that you may have. Who knows, you may have a bright idea that can earn \$500 for our class. On the other

hand, you may have a ridiculously absurd idea that could never work. Nevertheless, we'd like to hear all suggestions. We'll never tell anyone that you actually believed that your idea would work. Of course, I am only kidding. Remember that no idea is a bad idea, so let us know whatever it is that is on your mind.

We also need many volunteers for the various events that we have planned. It is impossible for the four of us on the executive council to take on the entire workload by ourselves. But with a little help from you, our friends, we can really live things up around campus. Please give us the opportunity to do so by lending us a hand. We would like to discuss some of our ideas with you so we are planning a class meeting in the near future. Instead of

dropping another quarter into a Ms. PacMan machine or watching "Get Smart" or "Batman" reruns on TV, why don't you join us? Who knows, you may even enjoy yourself.

In the meantime, if you would like to get in touch with me or someone on the executive council please feel free to do so: Greg Marshall, Bedford Hall; Fred Daniele, Sterling Hall; Don Wolfrom, Denison Hall; Danelle Scaran, Mine Hall - 5th floor.

Please watch for our first meeting. Thank you for your time and cooperation and remember, no idea is a bad idea.

We're looking forward to seeing you at the meeting.

Sincerely yours  
Greg Marshall  
President Class of 1982

# Sullivan Sisters Add Word Of Thanks

Dear Friends of Sullivan,

All we can say is that we love you! We could never, ever express the feelings we have knowing that so many warm, caring people were there for us when our home on campus was endangered by fire. Thank you LuAnn and Vicki, our R.A.'s, you're super people and we love you lots! Thanks also to all the other R.A.'s that were right there the entire time, to offer comfort and support; you were great! A very special thank you goes to President Capin, Dean Lampe, Dean Ralston, Al Groh, Jay Tucker, and Paul and Jean Adams; you did your very best to ease our fears and worries and we really appreciate all you did. We'll never forget all the special people who were there that

night and were quick to offer help, kind words, and a hug; you don't know how much that meant to us. Thank you to the people who helped us move out of Sullivan and into a new temporary home — you made the move easier, helped us smile, and made us optimistic about the future. To the girls in the dorms where we're now staying, thanks for sharing your dorms with us and making our stay away from Sullivan a little easier. Without all of you and the love given to us by everyone in the Wilkes family, we never could have made it through this difficult time. God bless you — you'll be in our hearts always!

With love,  
Sullivan Sisters

# SG: 'Let's Get Enthusiastic'

Hello!

I would like to say, "Welcome Back" to all our students here at dear old Wilkes. I hope the summer months proved themselves to be most restful and enjoyable for all. I also wish you the best of luck for the coming year in all your endeavors.

My friends and I at Student Government are planning many fun-filled events in celebration of our 50th Anniversary. Our theme for this year is, "Eliminate the negative and accentuate the positive, so don't be afraid to come out and join us. Let's get enthusiastic!"

Happy Anniversary  
Elaine Kerchus  
Student Government President

# WCLH Extends Invitation

To the Editor:

WCLH-FM welcomes the freshmen and upperclassmen of Wilkes College back to campus. For those people who are not familiar with WCLH, we are the educational radio station of Wilkes. Our radio station is run by the full-time students of the college. We feature various types of music from Jazz to Top 40, from Adult Contemporary to Rock, and much more.

WCLH-FM is currently looking for new people to join the staff. We are the largest organization on campus. There are a number of jobs open at the present time, from DJ's to news writers. All interested people are asked to stop by our office which is located on the third floor of Darte Hall. We're easy to find and always welcome new additions to the staff.

We can't guarantee fame and fortune, but we're sure you'll have fun and learn something you can always use. Stop by and see us.

WCLH

# Medievalists Unite

To the Editor:

An AP article on page 4 of August 23's *Scranton Times* covered the Pennsic War between the East and Middle Kingdoms of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a nationwide medieval reenactment organization. I'm sure that your readers would be interested to know that a contingent of local fighters helped assure the victory of the East Kingdom. Several medieval warriors from the Shire of Endless Hills, the Scranton branch of the SCA, did battle for their king during the event which attracted 3800 medievalists.

Endless Hills is also planning several local events: a planning meeting and heraldry workshop

Sept. 14, a camping event with tournament and feast Sept. 25, and the King and Queen's Birthday Tourney and Feast Dec. 4. (We are the group who held the tournament at Valley View H.S., June 26.)

We are seeking new members: warriors, merchants, craftspeople, and anyone who would enjoy living in the Middle Ages. For more information, please tell your readers to contact Adela de Shea (my medieval persona), Seneschale of the Shire of Endless Hills, c/o L. Sebastiani, 876-2417.

Thank you for your courtesy.

Yours in Service to the Society  
Adela de Shea  
Seneschale, Shire of Endless Hills

You play in a band? Let us know!

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



# Members

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Greg Marshall  
President Class of 1983

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by James Watkinson

When President Reagan opened his eyes this week to the fact that there can never be peace in the Middle East without some substantial change to what has heretofore been the political and geographical status quo, there looked as if there might have been a chance for real movement towards a permanent solution to the Middle East crisis. It seems that Reagan, who has blundered through nearly two years — reacting, never setting the pace in foreign affairs — was finally going to take some firm action to end the ongoing Arab-Israeli conflict. His "fresh start" looks, on the surface, like a bold effort to carry the Camp David accords to their logical conclusion. Unfortunately there are a few glaring and ominous misconceptions and miscalculations inherent in the Reagan plan.

The first and most obvious problem with the plan is that it fails to deal realistically with the problem of the Palestinians. In short, it does not recognize the rights of the Palestinians to a homeland. It is somewhat inconceivable and hypothetical that a nation such as the United States which was the first to recognize the tiny state of Israel in 1948 could tarry so long in recognizing the legitimate rights of the Palestinians to a homeland of their own. After the carnage inflicted by Israelis upon Lebanese and Palestinian alike, the need for a Palestinian homeland becomes obvious. Apparently not so to the Reagan administration, Reagan's attempt to pass the question and the responsibility for the Palestinians to King Hussein and Jordan points up a basic weakness in American foreign policy. Reagan seems to admit that we simply are not capable of bringing enough pressure to bear on the parties involved to resolve the matter in a manner which is equitable and palatable to all concerned.

The second problem with the Reagan initiative lies in the fact that the plan assumes that there is a rational government in Israel that really wants a just peace. This is, unfortunately, not the case. The Reagan administration must learn and then accept the fact that Menachem Begin's historical perspective is limited to the Book of Genesis. According to that text — and thus according to Begin — the land in question was given to the Jews by God. Thus there can be no negotiation over any part of this "promised" land. The rejection out of hand of the Reagan plan by the Begin government indicates that the Israelis have no intention of ever negotiating in good faith the vital Palestinian issue. For this reason alone, there will never be peace in the Middle East as long as the current reactionary government remains in power in Israel. What is necessary is for the leaders of this country to take a firm stand against further Israeli hegemony in the Middle East. Begin must be told that future actions which disturb the fragile balance in the area, such as the announcement Monday, September 6, that four more settlements are to be established in the West Bank area, will be met with the stiffest embargoes available to this government — weapons, weapon systems, repair parts and economic credits. Since the U.S. is the primary supplier of weapons to Israel, it is incumbent upon the United States to put a stop to these so-called "acts of defense" by the Israeli government and take whatever actions are necessary to bring Israel to the bargaining table.

In light of the above, Mr. Reagan's attempt to be a real leader in world affairs and foreign policy will go the way of his domestic economic policies — down the drain. His fresh start is unworkable because it ignores the reason for which the Palestinians are fighting. It is time for this administration to take off its blinders and pull out its ear plugs and see and listen to those in the third world. Reagan's administration, like many others before it, needs to learn the basic semantic difference between a terrorist and a nationalist. If this is not learned in the very near future — particularly with regard to the Middle East — this administration and others that will follow will be in for a very rough time.

## Beacon Letter Policy

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

Priority will be given to letters that are either (a) written by students or employees of the college or (b) written by outsiders but address issues that directly concern the college.

It is preferred that letters be directed towards issues, and not personalities.

Priority also will be given to letters that are critical of *The Beacon*, or that are written in direct reply to an editorial or news story.

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

# proper conservative comment perspective

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

According to a recent survey, over 78.4% of all college newspaper columns in the year's first issue begin with the word, "Welcome Back," or some variation thereof. Of course, this is followed by the traditional welcoming of new students, who since they have never been to college, can't be welcomed back in the first place. With all that in mind, we will make our best effort not to welcome or welcome back anyone. We'd like to pick up where we left off, so imagine May through August as one long week.

Last week in our column, we discussed...uh...my, that was a long week. So, let's start anew this week with a fresh series of gripping columns, which will surely have you waiting outside the *Beacon* office each week in eager anticipation of our most recent attempt at molding the minds of the uninformed.

This year, we intend to discuss a wide variety of topics, concentrating primarily on things that bug us. Here is a brief list of tentative subjects: anti-nuclear lobbies, Tip O'Neil, the Soviet Union, Fidel Castro, leftist guerillas, left-handed people, intentional walks, salt substitutes, and things that go bump in the night. We hope to present this column weekly, but certain incidents beyond our control may prevent this. We should be able to write it in spite of civil war, race riots, or a nuclear holocaust, but if a good "World at War" repeat is on, forget it!

Writing a political column (by the way, this is a political column) is not as easy as it seems. We comb through hundreds of newspapers and magazines each week in search of a topic, relying mostly on *National Lampoon* and the *Midnight Star*. Picking just one topic from those scholarly journals is tough, but after a few dice rolls (usually best out of five) it is decided.

Now come the hard part, writing the column. This has gotten notably tougher since plagiarism has been outlawed. With pen in hand and a copy of *The World's Worst Jokes* at our side, we embark upon that great ship called literature. Soon thereafter, we realize the tremendous importance of lifejackets. Yet somehow, our journey is completed, our destination reached, and we're safe for another week (that is, if we can dodge all the eggs and the rotten fruit).

We'll be back next week with a serious issue to discuss (no kidding). Before we go, we'd like to mention that we'd be more than glad to hear from our readers.

Welcome Back Everybody!...oops!

## Working to lower tuition

To ease the pain of rising tuition and bleak summer job prospects, Seattle U. created its own summer job program this year, offering students both a paycheck and a chance to reduce fall tuition.

The program was the brainchild of SU President William J. Sullivan, S.J., and was put together in less than a month, said Joan Savarese of the Career Planning and Placement Office. The university first created 85 jobs, totaling about 28,000 hours of work, in clerical or maintenance areas. "We tried especially to create jobs that will improve the campus, but wouldn't have ordinarily gotten done," says Savarese. These include refurbishing dormitories, landscaping the campus or revising an office filing system.

Students make \$3.55 an hour. In addition, they can indicate on each weekly time sheet how much they want to save in "work bank" accounts, to be applied toward fall tuition. For each \$1 thus saved, the university gives the student a 50 cent tuition credit.

The 85 positions were dispersed among the 220 job applicants through a public lottery "so students would know it was on the up and up," says Savarese. Those 85 students, and other students who work on campus at regular student jobs, can also apply to campus housing for reduced dormitory rates.

The program cost SU \$200,000, but is considered a worthwhile investment because it will keep some students in school who might otherwise have sought a less expensive university. "At a private school like ours, students' tuition pays 80% of the cost of their education, so our students are working with a much steeper bill," says Savarese. Funding came from the university's restricted funds account, says Dr. Virginia Parks, vice president for fiscal affairs. The university is also soliciting donations to the program from local corporations.

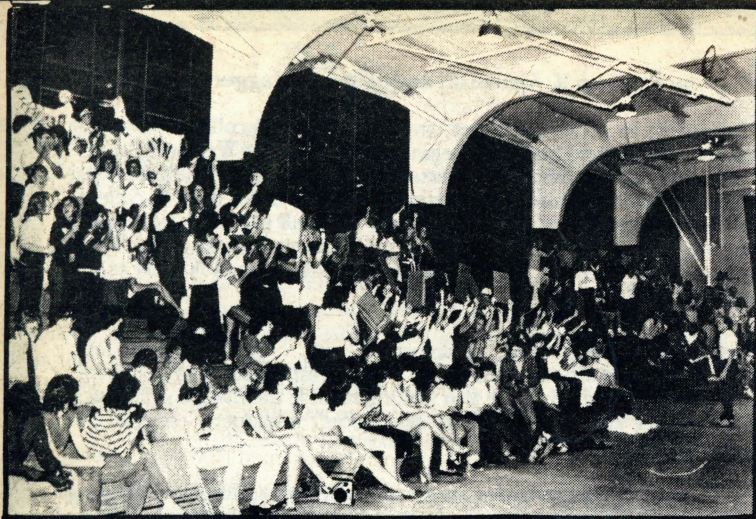
## NOTICE

The Temple Israel Congregation extends an invitation to Jewish students to worship with them for the coming High Holy Days.

Services are held in the Irem Temple on South Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre. The schedule is as follows:

Rosh Hashonah (1st day) — Sat., Sept. 18, 9 a.m.  
Rosh Hashonah (2nd) — Sun., Sept. 19, 9 a.m.  
Kol Nidre Eve — Sun., Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m.  
Yom Kippur Day — Mon., Sept. 27, 9 a.m.





Students demonstrate their "rowdiness" during the Follies' Roll Call.

## Gallery Features Kress Collection

by Andrea Hincken

The Sordoni Art Gallery is currently exhibiting Bucknell University's Kress Study Collection of Renaissance paintings as part of the 50th Anniversary Celebration.

Wilkes was founded in 1933 as Bucknell University Junior College and remained a branch of Bucknell until 1947, when it became an independent four-year college.

The exhibit, which is scheduled to end on September 12, is a collection of representative examples of various Renaissance and Baroque Styles. Though none of the paintings are major masterpieces, they are all works of great interest and accomplishment. They provide a fair cross-section of the styles and themes of a major art-historical epoch.

Of the twenty-one works of art selected as a Kress Study Collection for Bucknell University twenty are Italian and range from the Fourteenth to the Seventeenth Century. One, "Polyphemes and the Sea Nymphs" by Francois Perrier, is French and shows the influence of Italian artists on those of the North.

One Italian work "Tobias and the Angel," attributed to Agostino Tassi, is in a landscape tradition usually associated with French and Flemish painters.

Judith O'Toole, director of the Sordoni Art Gallery said that the collections are put together in order to further the instruction of students with Art History.

The Kress Study Collection was given to Bucknell by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation in 1961, as part of a massive bequest of art to museums and universities throughout the United States. Samuel H. Kress was the founder of S. H. Kress and company, one of the largest retail chains in the world.

There is one other respect in

"All adaptation to environment acquired during the life of the individual might be regarded as learning to dream dreams that succeed rather than dream dreams that fail."

Bertrand Russell,  
An Outline of Philosophy

which this exhibition is an appropriate beginning for Wilkes' anniversary year. The Honorable Andrew J. Sordoni, whose family donated Sordoni Gallery, served as vice president of the Kress Foundation's Board of Trustees as well as a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees. Andrew J. Sordoni Jr. was also a member of the Kress Foundation Board.

## Starch Blocker Safety Probed

PHILADELPHIA, PA - Dieting has been described as a system of starving yourself to death so you can live a little longer. Americans love both to eat a lot and to appear thin, and it is estimated that one hundred million of us are trying to lose weight at any point in time.

It is this fact of fat that spurs entrepreneurs to create fad diets and "miracle" weight reduction schemes. Such products come and go, generally lightening the wallet but not the waistline.

Recently, a purported weight management aid — starch blockers — was promoted as a food, but with promises of "enzyme inhibiting" that would result in permanent weight loss. Such claims, said the Food and Drug Administration, could be made only for a drug. But starch blockers, which are derived from beans, had not been approved as a drug. Further, the Food and Drug Agency said that:

No scientific test had been presented to prove either that starch blockers are safe or that they are effective.

Users complained of suffering nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and stomach pains, as well as flatulence or excess gas. About two dozen persons have been hospitalized — and some undergone surgery — due to complications following starch blocker use.

Manufacturers refused to provide specific information about the exact chemical composition of starch blockers, which are said to be made from a protein extract of various types of beans.

Persons with diabetes should not depend on starch blockers advertised claims of being able to ignore a precise number of calories per pill swallowed before eating.

Women who are pregnant or nursing should not be taking starch blockers as they might interfere with the nutritional requirements of their fetus.

## Freshmen Frolic At Follies

by Rebecca Whitman

Sullivan Hall, sporting banners that proclaimed, "WE'RE HOT!" swept the voting Friday night at the second annual IRHC sponsored Freshman Follies. They took first place in the Best Act contest for a performance they did with Catlin Hall and then split the prize for most dorn spirit with Colonels House.

The women of Sullivan and Catlin dressed their freshmen as "pillow people" and accompanied by the Go-Go's tune "Vacation,"

they danced their way to the \$50 first prize.

Dirksen House, which took the second place prize of \$20, walked out onto the gym floor with a banner that said "Dirksen Dollies come to the Follies." Their freshmen then appeared from behind the banner, dressed in drag, and proceeded to strip to a rousing bump and grind tune played on a saxophone and clarinet by two of the Dirksen men.

Chapman Hall also did a unique strip tease act while Chesapeake Hall chose to re-enact "The Dating Game," but with a surprise ending.

Colonels House teamed up with Weiss Hall to perform a dance scene based on the film "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," the women of Weiss being the cowboys while the men from Colonels took the part of "the ladies of questionable morals."

Delaware Hall's freshmen gave their interpretation of "Valley Girls" by Moon Zappa. They were followed by Founder's third floor women who sang "The 12 Days of College," which drew a large response from the upperclassmen in the audience.

Founder's fourth floor women, dressed in bath attire, performed

"Rubber Duckie" accompanied by Ernie of Sesame Street and came with bath bubbles.

The final act was done by Sullivan Hall whose freshmen imitated various campus administrators staff members.

After the acts were finished, a call was taken. This was a chance for each dorm to try and shout loudest and be the most rowdy. The first prize of \$50 or a second prize of \$20. All of the dorms that participated in the show plus Founder's first floor women and Sterling took part in the roll call. The decision was to split the total prize money equally between Colonels House and Sullivan Hall.

Tom Rooney acted as Master of Ceremonies, calling for audience participation and at one point, enacting "wildness" by throwing himself repeatedly onto the floor.

Judges for the competition were Dean Jane Lampe, Dean Art Hoyer and Rachel Lohman, financial director.

Freshman Follies is a program which has replaced hazing as a means of introducing freshmen to college life. Since no other form of initiation was allowed, participation was greater this year than last.

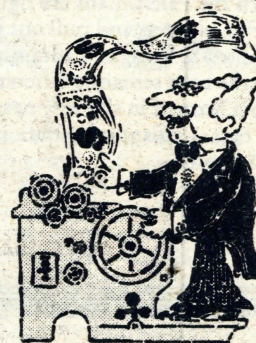


Two "Dirksen Dollies" strut their stuff!



M.C. Tom Rooney joins the "Pillow People" in their dance to victory.

**UNLESS YOU PRINT YOUR OWN . . .**



... it seems like a student never comes up with enough money to cover school expenses and have anything left over to just enjoy.

If you're one of those people who has to spend too much study time earning school money, read on. Air Force ROTC offers a four, three or two-year scholarship for those who can qualify. The plan pays \$100 a month for expenses, plus all tuition, book costs and lab fees.

While you're working on your degree, you're also working toward a commission in the Air Force. After graduation and commissioning, you'll enter active duty, and discover a whole new world.

You'll find challenge, responsibility, a demand for your talents, and a high regard for what you're contributing. There's more. As an officer in the Air Force you'll have an excellent salary with a full slate of benefits.

Look into AFROTC scholarships. And while you're at it ask about the Air Force way of life. You'll discover more than just a way to make your finances come out while you're in college. You'll discover a whole new world of opportunity.

At Wilkes

829-0194

**AIR FORCE**

**ROTC**

Gateway to a great way of life.



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**Wilkes College**  
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18766

## 50th Anniversary Schedule of Events Fall — 1982

Wilkes College proudly presents its 50th Anniversary Schedule of Events Calendar for the Fall of 1982. All events are open to the public. Since some events are subject to change, it is suggested that you call the Wilkes College Connection at 826-1135 or the Public Relations Office at 822-8413 for updated information prior to the event you wish to attend.

DATE	EVENT	TIME
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>		
1-12	<b>ART EXHIBIT:</b> The Kress Collection (Sordoni Art Gallery)	
11	<b>RECEPTION:</b> 50th Anniversary Committee. John Chwalek Residence (Invitation) <b>FILM:</b> Arthur (CPA)	5-7 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
12	<b>EVENING OF THANKSGIVING:</b> The First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre	7 p.m.
13	<b>GOLF TOURNAMENT:</b> Wyoming Valley Country Club (Reservation Required)	
16	<b>FILM:</b> Birth of a Nation (Media Room, Library)	7:30 p.m.
19-Oct. 24	<b>ART EXHIBIT:</b> Four from Wilkes (Sordoni Art Gallery)	
20	<b>SEMINAR:</b> World Futures Society with Professor Howard Didsbury (CPA)	8 p.m.
22	<b>FILM:</b> Don Giovanni (CPA)	7:30 p.m.
24	<b>CONVOCATION — FOUNDERS' DAY</b> (CPA)	4 p.m.
25	<b>PARENTS' DAY</b> <b>CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES:</b> Fitzwilliam String Quartet (CPA)	8 p.m.
<b>OCTOBER</b>		
8	<b>HOMECOMING WARMUP PARTY:</b> Alumni House <b>THEATRE PERFORMANCE:</b> Story Theatre (CPA)	8 p.m.
9	<b>HOMECOMING PARADE / FOOTBALL GAME / DINNER DANCE</b> <b>THEATRE PERFORMANCE:</b> Story Theatre (CPA)	8 p.m.
10	<b>HOMECOMING BRUNCH / SLIDE SHOW:</b> Alumni House (Reservation Required) <b>THEATRE PERFORMANCE:</b> Story Theatre (CPA)	2 p.m.
12	<b>CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES:</b> Black Ensemble Theater Production "Home" (CPA)	8 p.m.
13	<b>SYMPOSIUM:</b> Quest Speaker Paul A. Wender (SLC)	8 p.m.
14	<b>CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES:</b> Syriatiak Marionettes (CPA)	8 p.m.
15	<b>SYMPOSIUM:</b> Health Sciences (CPA)	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
19	<b>LECTURE:</b> Dr. Dennis O'Brien, President, Bucknell University (CPA)	8 p.m.
21	<b>SEMINAR:</b> Psychology (Alumni House) <b>FILM:</b> Ben Hur (Media Room, Library)	TBA
25	<b>SEMINAR:</b> Quest Speaker Dr. John Matzke (SLC)	7:30 p.m.
28	<b>CAREERS DAY CONFERENCE</b>	10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
29	<b>SEMINAR:</b> Political Science (Location TBA)	
30-Nov. 28	<b>ART EXHIBIT:</b> Alumni Triennial (Sordoni Art Gallery)	
31	<b>MUSIC:</b> Haydn's 'The Creation' (CPA)	3:30 p.m.
<b>NOVEMBER</b>		
6	<b>SYMPOSIUM:</b> Economics (CPA)	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
12	<b>SEMINAR:</b> Wilkes and Bucknell Faculty (Location TBA)	
18	<b>FILM:</b> Alexander Nevsky (Media Room, Library)	7:30 p.m.
19	<b>SEMINAR:</b> Education of the Gifted. Dr. Joseph Renzulli (SLC)	7:30 p.m.
	<b>THEATRE:</b> Elephant Man (CPA)	8 p.m.
20	<b>THEATRE:</b> Elephant Man (CPA)	8 p.m.
21	<b>THEATRE:</b> Elephant Man (CPA)	2 p.m.
23	<b>MUSIC:</b> Wind Ensemble Concert (CPA)	8:15 p.m.
<b>DECEMBER</b>		
1	<b>MUSIC:</b> Wilkes Choir (CPA)	8:15 p.m.
2	<b>CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES:</b> Clarinetist, Richard Stoltzman (CPA)	8 p.m.
5-Jan. 2	<b>ART EXHIBIT:</b> Wilkes Art Faculty (Sordoni Art Gallery)	
7	<b>MUSIC:</b> Wilkes Chamber Orchestra (CPA)	8:15 p.m.
9	<b>LECTURE:</b> Dr. Louis Rigley, Wilkes Biology Department (SLC)	8 p.m.
26-Jan. 16	<b>TRAVEL:</b> Trip to Galapagos Islands (Biology Dept. Sponsor)	
26	<b>KOSCIUSKO BALL:</b> Cosponsored by The Wilkes College Polish Room Committee (Gus Genetti's Best Western Motor Inn)	9 p.m.

## Virgin Vinyl

by Stephen Badman

**Pictures at Eleven**  
**Robert Plant**  
**Atlantic/Swan Song**

The guitars are turned down, the distortion is milder, and the screams are less frequent, but the rock is still powerful. Plant is back as strong as ever — as if anyone doubted he was a rocker. Plant never totally left the music world, though he maintained a low profile. He showed up on the album *The Concert for Kampuchea* with blazing rendition of "Little Sister" and made appearances with the band Rock Pile for a combined group called Rock Plant. Rock is the operative word when describing Robert Plant, and *Pictures at Eleven* confirms that.

The album hit the charts "with a bullet," so to speak, early this summer. Predictably, many Led Zepelin fans purchased the record without a second thought, but they were not disappointed. It would be a lie to say that the album does not sound at all like Led Zep but it is clearly not a case of a group member gone solo to make money off a dead band. The music echoes Led Zepelin but it has a totally "new" sound.

Clean is a good word to describe the sound. As mentioned before, the distortion of early rock is toned down here. Each instrument is clearly defined and audible. The

drum tracks are bold but not overpowering; they are reminiscent of Jimmy Page's outstanding and classic productions of John Bonham's drumming. The cleanliness of the album is reflected even in the album cover: pictured is Robert Plant with shorter hair and neat dress. The sleeve design is sharp red and gray with digital computer writing. All in all, the look resembles the mod-ism era in England.

The music, of course, tells the main story. With such accomplished personnel as Phil Collins and veteran Cozy Powell, Plant has assured an album of high musical quality. "Burning Down One Side," which has received the most popular air play, exhibits the clear, rich sound of the album. Another song, "Pledge Pin," maintains the driving rock, while "Moonlight in Samosa" captures the slow, smooth rock possible from Plant like "All My Love" or "Thank You." This album is so well engineered that it sounds great at low volume or cranked up loud!

This album needs to be a part of any rock collection. It is a fine example of a mean rock album executed at a time when there is a gap between mellow pop music and electric explosions like AC/DC. Plant's *Pictures at Eleven* is front page news that should be heard by all.

## Beacon Bits

The Student Government Film Series will open Saturday evening with the presentation of "Arthur" in the CPA at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$.25 with student I.D.

The Bucknell University Kress Collection of Renaissance Painting will be on exhibition in the Sordoni Art Gallery through September 12.

"Birth of a Nation" will be presented by the history department as part of the Professor Kaslas Film Series on Thursday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the library media room.

An Oriental Art Exhibit and Decoupage Show will be on exhibit in the Gallery of Arts, Pittston.

DRABBLE © by Kevin Fagan





**Generic protest** Do your campus demonstrations lack zing? Are they high-priced, overpromoted and under-attended? Do students pass up a rally to attend classes?

Then the All-Purpose Demonstration is for you. Add a little humor, stage it theatrically, cut the boring speeches and watch the crowds and the media turn out in droves. It worked recently at the U. of Minnesota-Twin Cities campus, where 5,000 people and a large contingent of local press attended a protest of everything from nuclear war to Coca-Cola to the sale of albums recorded by dead rock stars.

Former campus activist Pete Wagner — now an instructor of cartooning and a humor magazine publisher — and his street theatre group, the 1985 Braintrust, organized the Wednesday afternoon rally. It was publicized with "generic" posters, featuring black print on bright yellow paper and the standard universal product code. About 50 people, from various campus political factions, organized their protest activities, says Wagner, but a few hundred others showed up with spontaneous protests. They included a pro-apathy faction, and a group whose members carried signs saying either "for" or "against."

The demonstration's theme was drawn from Wagner's 1980 book, "Buy This Book," which outlines "a plan for post-'60s activism," he says. "The idea is to combine fun with political activism," Wagner comments. "Humor doesn't dilute your message, it makes it stronger. And you can reach more people."

#### GOOD NEWS IS FIT TO HEAR, TOO.

The reporting of economic news, particularly on television, where at best only seconds can be devoted to news items, can be difficult and complex.

But Dr. Richard L. Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, noted a recent telecast which barely mentioned that wholesale prices had declined, a sign of further drop in inflation, but went at great length to describe how the decline in prices would hurt farmers, among others.

"All of society agreed just two years ago," Dr. Leshner commented, "that inflation was our single biggest problem. Instead of jumping up and down and saying, 'We've got it under control,' we not only focus on other problems and ignore the good news, but here's a network that tried to turn that good news into bad news, which is incredible."

**VOTE**  
for your  
candidate...

Nominations for all vacant class offices will be accepted on Tues., Sept. 14. Replacement elections will be held the following week on Sept. 21.

**BE A BIG WHEEL  
ON CAMPUS!**  
Join The Revlon **FLEX-RAMPAGE RALLY!**  
**WIN ONE OF 50 DODGE RAMPAGES.**



Get Rolling!  
September 18th is  
the last day to enter!

**The Revlon Flex Rampage-Rally**  
**\$750,000 in prizes!**

Now Flex...the fabulous Instant Conditioner and Shampoo...invites you to be a big wheel on campus! Enter the Flex-Rampage Rally Sweepstakes! It's easy...and you may win a 1983 Rampage Sport, Dodge's personal size pickup. The rally is a Sports Car Club of America Solo II Skill Rally. If you win you'll be at the wheel of your own Rampage. Or win one of hundreds of other prizes.

Go to your participating Flex retailer and pick up an entry blank. Just fill it out and take it to your participating Dodge dealer.

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See your participating Flex Retail outlets for official rules and details. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Licensed drivers only. Sweepstakes expires September 18, 1982.

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**Hazi**

by Rebecca V...  
For the first time...  
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office, Parrish Hall.

One week ad plac...  
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Now I work...  
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# Hazing Leaves Wilkes

by Rebecca Whitman  
For the first time in the 49-year history of Wilkes College the incoming freshmen class will not be hazed.

In a policy statement regarding hazing, the administration of the college states, "The college will not tolerate any type of initiation or hazing activity. Students violating the regulation are subject to the maximum disciplinary penalties as set forth by the Student Affairs Council as published in the *Student Handbook*."

The college officially stopped supporting hazing in 1970. Until 1970, new freshmen were required to wear beanies and college ties and perform menial tasks for the up-

perclassmen. When the administration ended this, individual dorms took it upon themselves to haze their freshmen residents.

In the past years, hazing has become increasingly humiliating and even dangerous to students as is witnessed to by the deaths of pledges to sororities and fraternities at other colleges and universities. For this reason, the administration and student organizations at Wilkes are condemning participation in hazing and encouraging dorms to participate in the Freshmen Follies sponsored by Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Marge LeBlanc, president of IRHC states, "The original idea behind hazing was to acquaint new

students with college life and the upperclassmen. No one should get hurt trying to make friends."

IRHC came up with the idea of Freshman Follies last year and it won the college the title of "College of the Month" from the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. Each dorm has the opportunity to work out a song or skit for its freshmen and win money for itself by having the best act or the most enthusiastic group in the audience.

Last year was the first year for the Follies and many dorms still hazed their freshmen, but this year the Follies will be the only form of initiation allowed.



We're offering Wilkes students a special advertising rate, and a chance to send their favorite people a special message. Forms and details are available in the Library, the Student Center, and *The Beacon* office, Parrish Hall.

One week ad placement, 3 lines for only \$1.00!

"The emptiness caused by dissatisfaction with mere achievement and the helplessness that results when the channels of relation break down have brought forth a loneliness of soul such as never existed before, a loneliness that hides itself, that seeks relief in vain in the erotic or the irrational until it leads eventually to a deep comprehension of the importance of establishing communication between man and man."

Jaspers  
"On My Philosophy"



## Payment Plan Enlarged

Wilkes has now opened its Installment Payment Plan not only to full-time, but also to part-time students whether at the graduate or undergraduate level.

The school will continue to offer

parents of students the opportunity to pay college tuition in installments for the academic year of 1982-83.

College students who enroll for part-time studies do not usually qualify for student loans. John F. Meyers, director of Graduate and Part-time Undergraduate Programs states, "In the present economic environment, it is sometimes difficult for students to come up with large sums of money for courses, but they can afford a budgeted monthly payment. Wilkes initiated the I.P.P. to accommodate not only full time, but part-time students as well."

Loans ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 are available and payments may extend over an 11 month period. Parents who have an annual income of \$15,000 or more are eligible.

Independent graduate and undergraduate students should consult Karen Campbell, assistant controller, for permission to participate in the plan.

For more information on the Installment Payment Plan students should contact Campbell at Parrish Hall, ext. 423 or 824-4651.

## Format For Classifieds

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

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

The *Beacon's* classified ads section is intended to serve the Wilkes campus only. For this reason, any person submitting an ad must be a Wilkes student or must otherwise be affiliated with the College. Wilkes ID will be required when ad is submitted.

The *Beacon* reserves the right not to print any messages judged by the editors to be obscene, libelous, or in poor taste. Only publication will constitute final acceptance of an ad. Money will be refunded if the ad is not published.

## River Street Renamed

by Thomas Jordan

River Street in Wilkes-Barre will soon be changed to Wilkes College Boulevard in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Wilkes College.

The street will be changed officially at a ceremony on September 20. John Chwalek, Community Affairs Coordinator, stated that through the efforts of Al Bois the change of the street name was approved by the mayor and the city council.

Wilkes College Boulevard will extend from Parrish Hall to the CPA. The street will continue to use the college name until December 31, 1983.

Chwalek stated that international flags will fly from the light posts along Wilkes College Boulevard.

The flags represent the various nations from which Wilkes College students have come. Chwalek added, "We are very proud of the fact that we've had students at Wilkes representing 27 different countries."

Flags will be flown across the Market Street bridge representing the various states that Wilkes students call home. In the future, these flags will be flown at commencement ceremonies. Chwalek said that credit for the flags should go to the Committee for the 50th Anniversary. Chwalek stated, "In all my years at Wilkes, I've seen the college come a long way. We're good. I mean really good."

DO INSULTS PROMOTE LEARNING? According to a study by U. of Massachusetts researchers, they might. They found students who were called "really stupid" and those who were more mildly insulted did better on a follow-up test than students who were simply reminded to do their homework.



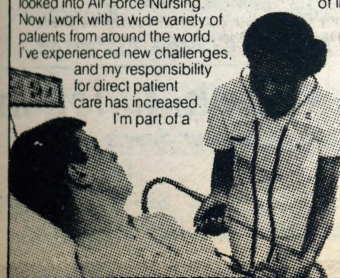
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dedicated, professional team. As an Air Force Nurse, I may have the opportunity to pursue flight nursing, specialization, and advanced education.

Air Force Nursing is a great way of life for me. It could be just what you're looking for too."

Randi C. Logan  
Capt. Air Force Nurse Corps



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from the  
bench

by Ellen Van Riper

I had originally planned this column to be a formal introduction to the Wilkes College athletic program. Opening columns usually run along these lines. It was going to be a discourse upon the value and benefits of sport and was scheduled to highlight and preview the upcoming year. I was all prepared to be enthusiastic and optimistic. As the legendary Dean Ralston says, "Go Wilkes!!!" Well, I have put my pompons away.

Recently, by chance I picked-up the Summer 1982 *Quarterly* and gave the contents a quick perusal. For those of you who are unfamiliar with this college publication, it is the alumni magazine which is organized and written by alumni members for distribution to all graduates of this institution.

What I beheld before my eyes left me utterly aghast, and I could feel my blood begin to boil. No, I was not offended by what the magazine contained. I was upset by a gross and unjustifiable omission, an atrocity. There was not a single word about the MAC championship which was won by the softball team last Spring. No story, no pictures, no nothing. I find this oversight to be both appalling and totally inexcusable.

Instead of being enthusiastic and optimistic, I am now angry, bitter and disillusioned. I think that I feel a case of apathy setting in. I had never in my wildest dreams imagined that this college could be so unjust and insensitive, especially towards such a special group of athletes. I admit that I am biased, but who can possibly completely ignore their achievement.

The whole story has been well-chronicled in past issues of *The Beacon*, so I will bypass mention of the specifics. However, what I will say is that what these women did was miraculous and resulted in the making of Wilkes College athletic history. They garnered the first ever MAC title for the women's athletic program, and the college's first since 1977 when the baseball team won this highly coveted title. In my estimation, such a feat would be highly interesting to all of the alumni, especially to the Letterwomen of the past.

The two most exciting things on campus last year were the achievements of the wrestling and the softball teams. Unfortunately, this college has done its utmost to keep the latter a deep dark secret. Throughout the season game attendance was pitiful, and even though about a hundred people showed up for the MAC tournament, there should have been much more. After all, the host school was Wilkes.

Even after the accomplishment there was secrecy. The public relations office did not release anything to the local press, and there was really no fanfare at all. As far as the college was concerned, it was just another game. This omission from the Summer 1982 *Quarterly* merely serves as an example of a more complex problem.

Up until now I really and truly believed that the college cared about the women's athletic program. I was convinced that full support would always be given to all of the teams. I realize now that I was naive and living a fantasy. Sometimes reality can be very painful.

Sometimes it seems as if the program is only maintained because the college is required to under the Title IX federal regulations. Noncompliance results in the termination of federal funding to the violating college or university. Therefore, we have teams, coaches, players and uniforms.

I must point out that I am not questioning the premium which the college places upon academics, for I am in full agreement with this commitment to scholastic excellence. Learning comes first before all else. What I do want to say is that a commitment to athletics is also important and entails more than just the aforementioned items and token appearances at games by administrators and faculty members. The most important ingredients are sincerity, sensitivity and taking pride in the program. All of these are sorely lacking at Wilkes in regards to the women's athletic programs.

The way I feel about this matter is really unimportant. This column will probably be shrugged off as just another editor blowing off steam. What is truly important is the way the coaches and the players feel. They have to live with the fact that Wilkes College does not give a damn about them. I can only begin to imagine how much it must hurt. Disrespect such as this may have already tarnished the glitter of all of their memories of those shining moments last Spring.

Right now they are probably wondering what it will take in order to receive due respect and recognition. Self-fulfillment can only carry one so far. The potential for the winning of more titles is a real part of the Wilkes women's program. All of the teams call themselves the "Wilkes Winning Women" and take great pride in themselves and each other. However, if this college does not positively change its attitude toward the programs, there just may not be anymore championships.

## Cross Country Team Going Co-ed For 1982 Fall Season

by Ellen Van Riper

Coming off an impressive 12-6 record, the Wilkes cross country program will be sporting a new look for 1982, a co-ed team. Coach Bart Bellairs has six female runners and he expects that number to grow.

Bellairs has revamped his practice schedule and has added a host of top freshmen recruits to his already fleet corps of talented runners.

Coach Bellairs spent last year actively recruiting top notch runners for the Wilkes program. One of the most common sights on campus last year was Bellairs conducting a tour for a prospective student. His hard work and dedication paid off, and this fall he fully expects to reap the fruits of his labor.

Expected to immediately make contributions are three of last year's top high school runners in the Wyoming Valley. George Hockenbury was the number one man for Hanover Area. Greg Quinn and Owen Murphy ran number one and two, respectively, for Bishop Hoban. Also expected to keep pace is Tom Morpath from New Jersey.

Gone from last year's squad are Ken Pascoe and Bill Wolfe, and it will be especially difficult to fill Ken's shoes. Ken was both the team captain and the number one runner, and he provided the team with both leadership and consistency. His dedication and positive attitude were a fine example for last year's young runners.

Expected to fill these big shoes will be sophomore David Levandoski. Last year David ran number two and consistently came up with solid performances. However, number one will not be had without a struggle. Fellow returnees Tom McGuire, Joe Dill, Andy Grant and Bill Lynch should push Levandoski to the wire. It should prove to be an exciting race.

Bellairs has designed his new practice schedule with two goals in mind. First of all, he wanted it to be

such that it would "make the program attractive to everyone," and second he wanted it to give his runners lots of free time to study.

Cross country runners can feasibly train on their own, but in order to improve they must spend some time running as a team. Team practices afford them the opportunity to push each other to the peaks of their ability. Bellairs has scheduled three team practices per week at times he deems convenient for the team. They run on Tuesdays and Thursdays during activity period and on Friday mornings at 6:45.

Other than these designated times, the team is left to run on its own. How much the individual member runs is dependent upon availability of time and the amount of dedication.

Bellairs credits his new practice schedule as a reason for the good

turnout for the distaff side of the program. The girls practice at the same time as the guys.

The girls who have been practicing are all experienced runners, and some have run cross country or track in high school. According to Bellairs, they are all "sweet girls and good runners." He also makes the claim that they are "the best looking girls' cross country team in the nation."

This year's team has no seniors and yet, Bellairs is "very optimistic." He has faith in the talent of young thoroughbreds, and believes that his innovations will have a positive effect upon the program. In fact, he is bold enough to proclaim that "The future is ours." If this year is any indication of what to expect, Wilkes should be in the race the way to the finish line of the MAC Championships.

## Quotes Of Note

Head football coach Bill Unsworth on why he plans to employ a pass oriented offense during the upcoming season. "We are not big enough to run over anybody, so we will go over and around them instead."

Coach Bart Bellairs on the female members of his now co-ed cross country team. "We have the best looking girls' cross country team in the nation."

Head softball coach Nancy Roberts in reminiscence of her team's 1982 MAC title. "Even to this day I can only feel tears as I often have flashbacks of all of the special moments with each and every player. It's something I could never forget."

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## Athletic Department 1982 Award Recipients

### FOOTBALL

Most Valuable Offensive Player — Tony Madden  
Most Valuable Defensive Player — Mike Azure  
Gallagher — John Milisits

### FIELD HOCKEY

Most Valuable Offensive Player — Diane Hall  
Most Valuable Defensive Player — Linda Dayer

### CROSS COUNTRY

Most Valuable Runner — Ken Pascoe  
Most Dedicated Runner — David Levandoski

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Most Valuable Player — Cathy Price

### VOLLEYBALL

Most Valuable Offensive Player — Ellen Van Riper  
Most Valuable Defensive Player — Cathy Dudick

### WRESTLING

Most Valuable Wrestler — Lenny Nelson  
Senior Wrestling Award — Pat O'Callaghan  
Timmy Adams Award — Billy Dodge

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hustling Colonel Award — Greg Hychko  
Most Valuable Player — Kevin Walker

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Most Valuable Offensive Player — Charlene Hurst  
Most Valuable Defensive Player — Kim Smith

### SWIMMING

Most Valuable Male Swimmer — Pat Slowey  
Most Valuable Female Swimmer — Michelle Maguire

### MEN'S TENNIS

Most Valuable Player — Barry Spevak

### GOLF

Most Valuable Player — Jeff Tokach

### SOFTBALL

Most Valuable Offensive Player — Karen Johnson  
Most Valuable Defensive Player — Sue Schwartz

### BASEBALL

Most Valuable Offensive Player — Ken Sorrick  
Most Valuable Defensive Player — Bob Miller

### SPECIAL AWARDS

Female Senior Scholar Athlete — Lisa Cobb  
Male Senior Scholar Athlete — Barry Spevak  
Correen Santoro Memorial Award — Donna Derrick  
Dr. Bob Brown Award — Kevin Stankewicz  
Athletic Department Female Athlete of the Year — Karen Bove  
Athletic Department Male Athlete of the Year — Lenny Nelson



KAREN BOVE, the 1982  
Athletic Department Female  
Athlete of the Year.



LENNY NELSON, the 1982  
Athletic Department Male  
Athlete of the Year.

## Gridders Prepare For 1982 Opener

by Ellen Van Riper

After a 0-9 season, the Colonel football team has nowhere to go but up. There is a new head coach, a group of new promising players, and most importantly, an optimistic attitude among all concerned.

Bill Unsworth will be entering his initial season as the head coach. Last year he was named as the successor to long-time head mentor Rollie Schmidt who resigned shortly after the conclusion of last season. In addition to his head coaching duties, Unsworth will also serve as the Assistant to the Dean of Admissions.

The team began practices on August 23 and according to Unsworth, all of the sixty players have exuded enthusiasm and a desire to win. During these sessions the coaching staff has been installing a pass-oriented offense.

The reason for this is simple. "We are not big enough to run over anybody, so we will go over and around them instead." Not only does this scheme suit his personnel, but it is also in tune with his conception of the way the game should be played.

Expected to orchestrate this high-powered air attack will be senior quarterback Wayne Lonstein, and he will have a corps of targets to choose from. Returning to their pass-catching duties are Angelo Serpe, Tom Monsell, Scott Moyer and John Seiler who is currently injured. Also expected to be on the receiving end will be Mike Slepian, a transfer student from Montclair State who plays both wide receiver and tight end.

In order to be effective a passing game needs a complementary running game which keeps the opposing defense honest. Unsworth will be looking to three newcomers to provide a steady ground game. Jeff Pierce from Jenkinstown, Mike Higgins from Dunmore and Jim Lawson from New Jersey will see plenty of backfield action.

Opening up the holes for these runners will be an offensive line featuring Jerry O'Neill at center and Carl Peterlan and Chris Baron as the tackles. These players will also be expected to protect Lonstein and provide ample time to pass.

The defense also has a number of returning players. Expected to anchor the defensive line will be defensive tackle Loris Lepri and ends Sean Connolly and Colin Owen who is presently injured.

The linebacking chores will be handled by Pat Walsh, Scott Bruggeworth and John Klauder. Returning to the secondary will be Ed Kennelly, Don Sparks and Rich Murray.

The recent history of the football team has not been highlighted by success, and there have been questions raised as to the viability of maintaining such an expensive athletic program. What value does football have to the college?

According to Unsworth, there are many positive aspects to the program. He sees it as a tremendous source of publicity and as a rallying point for the alumni. It is also important to the Homecoming tradition. These and other reasons tend to justify all of the athletic programs.

As a member of the admissions department, Unsworth is acutely aware of the importance of athletics to enrollment. "Students associate winning with good schools."



The administration is also well aware of this, and according to Unsworth, they have been extremely supportive. The college does place a premium upon academics, but it also acknowledges the vital role of athletics in the education process. Sports are "not an entity, but are integrated into the whole."

Unsworth accepts this view and with it the available athletic facilities. They are far from "plush," but they are "functional." There is always room for improvement, and this fall the playing field has been reconditioned. Having new modern facilities would be nice, but Unsworth is quick to point out that a lack "should not be an excuse for poor athletic performance."

The team will be warming up for its season opener at Upsala with the annual scrimmage against Princeton this Saturday. The home opener is Sept. 25 against Lycoming. No matter what the outcome this season, Unsworth will make no excuses for the performance of the team. He will be too busy concentrating upon the task at hand; making the Colonels once again a winner.

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## Wingert Takes Over Soccer Program

by Ellen Van Riper

A new face is oftentimes accompanied by renewed hope, especially in the sphere of collegiate athletics. Each year always seems to bring with it another savior. Phil Wingert will be the new face on the soccer sidelines this Fall, but he is not promising any miracles. He has a realistic view of the program and knows that extensive recruitment and patience will be the keys to success in the future.

In addition to his soccer duties, Wingert will be filling the position of Sports Information Director and will be supervising a few physical education classes.

A 1977 graduate of Cortland State in New York, Wingert is no stranger to either the sport of soccer or Division III athletics. He played soccer for four years for a highly successful program, and in his senior year he was a starting fullback for a team which made it to the Division III national finals.

He graduated with a Bachelor of

Science Degree in Physical Education from Cortland and then went on to Virginia Tech to receive a Masters Degree in Athletic Administration in 1978.

Wingert spent three years as both the soccer coach and the Athletic Director for a New York public high school. Being the AD entailed much contact with the media - Wingert was able to gain some fundamental experience in the management of sports information.

The lure of college soccer was difficult to resist, and Wingert left his position at the high school and spent last year as an assistant coach at Virginia Tech. The program at Tech is Division I, so this too was an invaluable experience.

So why forego a Division I assistant coaching position to come to Wilkes? According to Wingert, there are many reasons. Wilkes is in a beautiful area which is reasonably close to his home town, and perhaps most important of all, it afforded him an opportunity to continue as a

head coach in an environment similar to the one in which he played.

Filling the dual role of head soccer coach and SID is both challenging and time consuming. Wingert feels that the combination of his past experience in sports information, the fact that he is a bachelor, and his strong and diversified background in soccer was the decisive factor which gained him his position at Wilkes.

As far as coaching is concerned, Wingert approaches it in a manner similar to his assessment of the Wilkes soccer program; realistically. He does not promise miracles, nor does he expect them from his players.

His goal in regards to a team is "to get as close as possible to its potential," and he does this by instilling an atmosphere of fun combined with hard work. Mistakes and losses are inevitable, but they are only excusable if something is learned from them.

Wingert expects his players to

play within their ability and to give a full effort all the time. As far as discipline goes, he expects them to do what is asked of them and to show respect for the school, the coaches, the referees and the team. In other words, they are to "behave like gentlemen."

Wingert describes this year's team as a "good group of guys who work hard and who are eager to learn." However, "they have no real concept of the game."

This plus a lack of experience has prompted Wingert to assess his team as being able to go .500 if they beat the teams of their equal skill. To do this the team will have to avoid injuries and receive solid performances from a number of players.

On offense, Wingert will be looking to a host of players to supply the firepower. Sophomores Jim Hancharick, John Ackerman and Mike McKenna will team with Broome Community College transfer Greg Losier and junior Bill Ronca to hopefully fill the nets for the blue and gold.

The defense will be strengthened by the return of senior goalie Bob Bruggeworth who missed all of last season with an injury. In front of him will be senior stopper back Scott LeFebvre, sophomore sweeper Tim Williams and sophomore fullback Paul O'Leary.

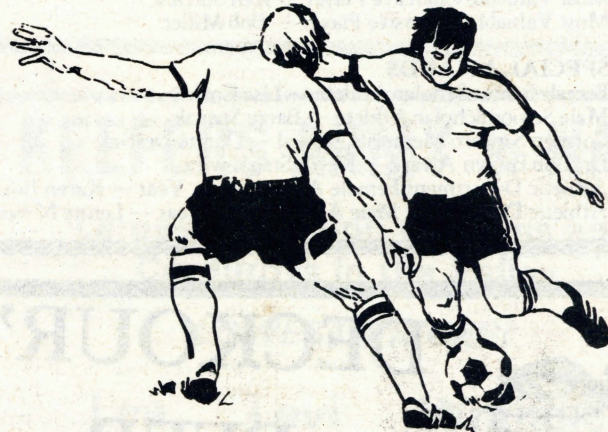
Backing up Bruggeworth in goal will be freshman Dave Riemer.



PHIL WINGERT will be taking over the duties of head soccer coach and Sports Information Director.

Other freshmen who should see action are Greg Trapani from New Jersey and Chris Fox from Virginia.

The team is young, and like all youngsters it will have to endure some growing pains. Wingert feels that he has some good solid players already, but he plans to do a lot of recruiting to get players from winning high school and junior college programs. If all goes well, he plans to have his team competing on the national level within four years. Until then, we will have to be supportive and patient.



## Upcoming Events

FOOTBALL — Sept. 18 AWAY vs. Upsala 1:30 P.M.

SOCCER — Sept. 11 HOME vs. Alumni 2:00 P.M.

Sept. 14 AWAY vs. Scranton 4:00 P.M.

FIELD HOCKEY — Sept. 11 HOME Scrimmage 9:00 A.M.  
vs. Messiah

Keystone JC  
Mansfield

Sept. 16 AWAY vs. Elizabethtown 3:30 P.M.

CROSS COUNTRY — Sept. 11 HOME vs. Elizabethtown 1:30 P.M.  
Philadelphia Pharmacy

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Sept. 11 HOME vs. King's 11:00 A.M.  
Sept. 16 AWAY vs. Scranton 4:00 P.M.

VOLLEYBALL — Sept. 10 AWAY Scrimmage vs.  
Western Maryland 6:00 P.M.

Sept. 11 AWAY Scrimmage vs. Messiah 1:00 P.M.

Sept. 14 HOME vs. Penn State 7:00 P.M.

Sept. 16 AWAY vs. Elizabethtown 4:00 P.M.

## Softball Update: Lady Colonels Rank Highly In NCAA Final Seasonal Stats

by Ellen Van Riper

This is the final chapter of a truly miraculous and incredible story. (I only wish that I had the movie rights to this one.)

It all began as a seemingly unrealizable dream in the early days of last spring. Back then the thought of winning a championship was at the most a whim; it was a fantasy which would occasionally peek out into the world of reality for a fleeting moment and tantalize the mind.

As the days passed by and the victories accumulated, these once furtive glances became unabashed stares. The fantasy was becoming increasingly fond of what it saw happening in the real world. Time and time again the Lady Colonels would overcome incredible odds to defeat their opponents. They seemed to always come up with just what was necessary to win.

Back on April 24 at Kirby Park the fantasy stared a bit too long. Perhaps like the rest of the spectators there it could not believe what was happening. The Lady Colonels came back in dramatic fashion to defeat both Delaware Valley 4-3 and Muhlenberg 12-11 to garner the first-ever women's MAC title for Wilkes College. The fantasy had ended, and reality had begun.

And yet, there is still more. After winning the title, the Lady Colonels anxiously awaited the NCAA's announcement of the teams which had

been selected to compete in the regionals.

The Division III Championships were scheduled to contain ten teams with at least one representative from each of four regions. Throughout most of the season, the Lady Colonels had been ranked number one in the North Central region, and they were deservedly chosen as one of the elite ten.

Going into the regionals the team was seeded tenth, and thus were paired with the top seed, Trenton State. On May 14 and 15 the team traveled to Trenton to play a best-of-three series.

The ladies gave it their all and fought hard, but this time the odds were just too great. They had run out of miracles and were defeated in two games 10-2 and 8-5. Playing tough against the top team in the country and losing is certainly nothing to be ashamed about. The ladies ended the season with a 15-7-1 overall record.

Approximately two months after the championships, the NCAA released its final Division III softball statistics, and the Lady Colonels finished highly in both team and individual categories. As a team the ladies finished sixth in scoring with an 8.9 per game average. They scored 196 runs overall.

Individually, three Lady Colonels received mention. Heading this group was junior catcher and team

captain Karen Johnson who placed third in batting, RBIs, home runs and triples. In 68 at-bats Karen connected for 33 hits, a .485 average. She had 34 RBIs overall and a 1.48 per game average. Her home run and triple totals of seven and five were good for averages of .30 and .22.

Also included in the RBI ratings were junior Cathy Lee and sophomore Karen Bove. Cathy finished seventh with a 1.26 average and 29 overall, and Karen was tenth with 1.09 per game and 25 total.

Several of the team members also received recognition in the form of All-Conference and All-Star selection. Karen Johnson and freshman pitcher Sue Schwartz were chosen as members of both the NPWIAA All-Conference and the MAC Northern Division All-Star teams. Stacey Keely and Karen Bove were also selected to the MAC team, and Cathy Lee was selected to the NPWIAA team. Congratulations to all of you.

This story of a miracle is now complete, but the memories still linger on. No one involved will ever forget it, as attested to by Coach Roberts, "Even to this day I can only feel tears as I often have flashbacks of all of the special moments with each and every player. It is something I could never forget."

Look forward to the sequel this spring.

## Service

by Rebecca W

As part of the Wilkes College 50th Anniversary Celebration, September 24 has been designated Founders Day and will be the most formal event of the many anniversary activities.

The Founders Day celebration will celebrate the Wilkes College as a part of the College in 1933. A program of activities and administrative tours will be followed by a luncheon at the Doro Darte Center for the Performing Arts. The program will be followed by a reception and a history of Wilkes College will begin at 4:00 P.M.

Participating in the celebration are Robert Capin, president of Wilkes College and Dr. Dennis J. Capin, president of Bucknell University.

## Low Student

by Mike Wol

The federal government is considering a change in its financial aid program. Its suggestion that it change the same sparked discussion in the Student Government meeting on Monday night.

At present, the federal government allows any person to receive financial aid to keep it at a minimum of 24 credits a year. The Student Government is currently considering a proposal to enforce a minimum cumulative grade average of 2.0 and state aid and federal aid would do the same for the same. Progress must be shown by students who wish to keep their aid.

When the floor opened for discussion, Cherie Burke, secretary, commented, "I don't know as you go higher. I don't know if it could not be expected to maintain their present average."

Dave Talenti, parliamentarian, stated that the cumulative average requirements would produce the same or no higher than the school's present academic standards. Senior class representative Talenti questioned the regulations would have on the students. He was answered by Treasurer who announced that the regulations could be represented on the Student Aid Committee, and the committee would be able to approve or disapprove the regulations if decisions were made against them in regard to the regulations.