



beacon

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Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766

Wilkes Wangles Waller

by Sean P. Connolly

Wilkes College, which owns half of Waller Hall, purchased the second half of the building on October 28. The college will keep the entire building for its use, according to President Robert Capin.

Waller Hall, which is two doors from the CPA on West River Street, was divided into a female dormitory and a residence for the late Mrs. Francis Waller. Mrs. Waller died in August of 1983, and her property was put up for sale by her estate.

On October 14, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees decided to purchase the second half of the building. Capin said the main reason for purchasing the property is that it shares common ground with other Wilkes properties and is important for college control of the area. Capin added, "It will give us a much more attractive package with our fa-

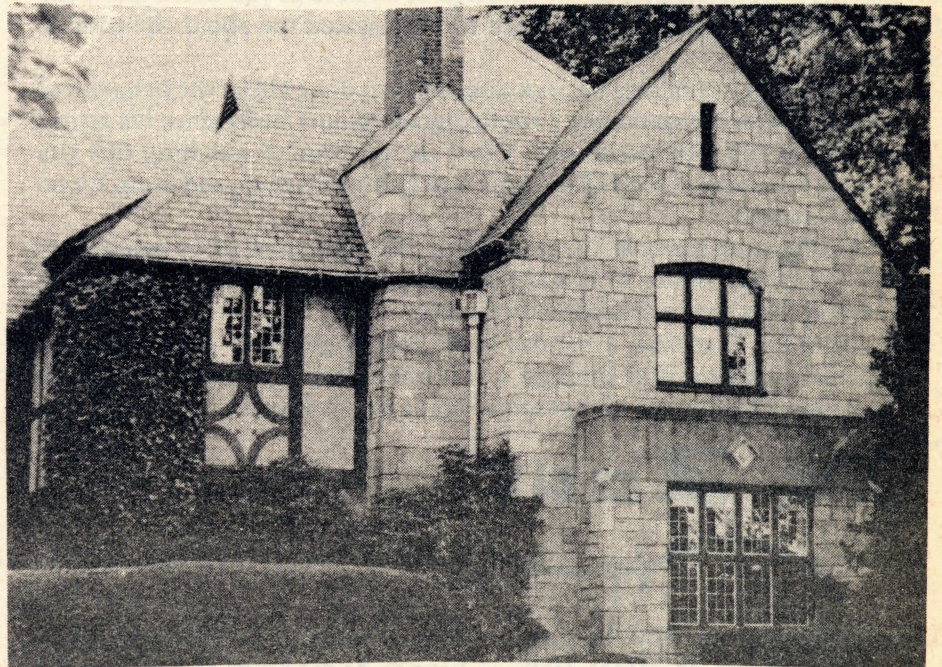
cilities."

Capin said the dormitory, which houses 19 females, will continue to be used as a dormitory, but at this time, the second half of the building will not be converted into student residence. Capin said the school does not need extra dorm space and that converting the property would be too much trouble.

Mrs. Waller was the widow of Charles Waller, who was a prominent attorney in the Wyoming Valley. Mr. Waller was also the chairman of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees.

"It was in the best interest of the college to purchase the property, and by owning the entire building, it will make the building more 'sell-able' if the college decides to sell it in the future," said Capin.

Capin said Wilkes is always open to the possibility of purchasing other properties within its area.



The purchase of this half of Waller Hall is currently being negotiated by the college.

Alumnus Key To Information During Grenada Blackout



Mark Barettella

Following the initial invasion of Grenada, one of the only sources of information about U.S. military action was a Wilkes College alumnus enrolled at Medical School on that Caribbean Island.

Mark Barettella, a member of the class of 1982 used his ham radio to contact the major networks and news services when these agencies were not allowed to send correspondents to the island.

Barettella, a native of Ridgefield, New Jersey, graduated from Wilkes two years ago with a degree in biology, and was accepted at St. Georges Medical school in Grenada.

Until U.S. Marines liberated the entire island, American reporters were forbidden to enter. Barettella managed to control networks with his

radio set and gave reports on the military activities. These reports were aired for several nights on each of the major networks' special programs and updates.

When the school was liberated, American citizens were given the option of returning to the U.S. or staying on the island. While a few stayed, Barettella was in the majority that decided to come home.

There is presently discussion perhaps moving the medical school to the U.S.; however, Barettella plans to return to the island if the school remains there.

While the government which was overthrown approximately two weeks ago was marxist, Barettella had no problems with the old regime.

GRENADA: RETURN OF THE BIG STICK?

Phi Alpha Theta, the Wilkes College chapter of the national history honor society will hold a discussion of the U.S. involvement in Grenada on Tues. Nov. 8 at 7:30pm at Annette Evans Alumni House.

Editorial

Something *really* scared me this Halloween. It wasn't the usual costumed ghoul jumping out from behind a shrub, or even my own reflection in the mirror first thing in the morning.

This year, it was a group of guys at the annual Halloween party at the gym that made my face blanch and my stomach twist into a knot that slowly rose to my throat.

Yeah, that's right, just a small group of guys being themselves and managing to cause an incident that rivals *West Side Story* as far as stupid, unnecessary injury goes. It amazes me that four or five people can sour what was a perfectly good evening for a large part of the campus.

This is hardly the first time such an incident has occurred; it's hardly the first time this year the same group has created problems. Their ringleader has a history of immature, violent actions on this campus, and this year alone managed to ruin several other parties because of his senseless, neanderthal behavior.

Since I'm sure everyone on campus knows what I'm referring to, I'll skip the gorey, yet entertaining details of what occurred when campus security tried to eject said party from the gym at the first sign of trouble (if you don't know the whole story, ask a friend), and get right to what scared me about the rumble that ensued:

1. It's scary that something had not already been done about the behavior of someone who has acted like a spoiled grade-school bully since his arrival at Wilkes. My sophomore year, I had the pleasure of watching this guy spatter someone's blood all over the wall and couch of my old dorm for no special reason.

Are the students at Wilkes to assume this is accepted party behavior or will something finally be done? Removing this menace from the dorms is the *very least* action that should be taken.

2. It scares me that such a maniac could find a group of guys willing to mindlessly follow him through a continuing series of showdowns with authority. Do they see him as some sort of non-conformist messiah?

DR. ZONK

I finally figured out why the girls on the upper floors of Miner Hall don't have boyfriends. Did you ever try to climb all those stairs? I guess the guys at Wilkes have more sense than I thought. When you climb past mountain goats, snow covered peaks, God, it's a little far to go for a girl. The thing that bothered me the most was the way the Emergency Alert Team of Wilkes hangs out at the bottom of the stairs, waiting for victims to come tumbling down. They must need people to work on and good heart attack patients are hard to find. Tell me that Jeanie and Paul didn't set that one up to discourage primitive mating behavior.

File R/1437-A8 *What to do in class?*; Code name SIBOP.

While you're in class did you ever notice people wearing shirts that are too short? If you have, you know that you can see their backs and the backs

of their pants are buckled out. All you have to do for hours of fun is wad up little bits of paper and shoot baskets. Keep score, shoot with different hands, challenge the kid across the aisle, before you know it, class is over. Time flies when you're having fun!

The teachers are staging a rebellion! That's right and it's against the students that come to class casually dressed. How are they doing this? Let me tell you of a few cases I've seen.

Professor X — Black double knit pants, a dark green silk shirt, rejected from 1970, and of course a red and gold tie. Sorry girls, he's already married. You know as well as I do, a stylishly dressed man doesn't stay unmarried for long.

Professor Y: A tasteful plaid blouse starts off, the collar is up but the shirt is buttoned all the way to the neck. A wide plastic belt sets off the wild colors of the shirt. A skirt, pleated, made

— Slap me (oops, that's probably the wrong phraseology to use in this particular editorial) if I'm wrong, but I thought we were at college to develop our individuality, to shape our own thoughts, to learn how to reason out our problems. These guys don't belong at college; they belong in the armed forces.

3. It scares me that the hired Student Center Security could find no other way to prevent violence than with violence. I realize this was probably the last resort, and I don't know the exact details of the fight that took place, but from all accounts, it sounds like excessive force was used in ending the battle.

— Perhaps students shouldn't be given the responsibility of keeping order at school functions. While I'm sure they are capable in most situations, they are, after all, students prone to the same weaknesses and flaws as the rest of us.

4. It scares me that I was as happy as everyone else on this campus to find out that someone had finally given this semi-adult delinquent the thrashing d served. It was not until I sat down to write this article that I really thought about all the implications of the entire incident. Will this matter spark a series of revenge-motivated attacks?
5. It's always scary when something like this happens at Wilkes. It gives school activities a bad name; one small group could easily destroy everyone's fun. If incidents such as this continue, we may end up with even fewer social activities.
6. It scares me to be reminded that humans are merely animals with supposedly higher intelligence.

Face it, as scary as it sounds, Wilkes is merely a microcosm of the "Real World." It is here that we should be learning that you can't just attack people that look at you the wrong way, that those chosen to keep the peace have no right to act as the judge, jury, and executioner, and that violence merely begets violence.

of that fake blue jean material. That's right, the material that the Salvation Army won't take clothes made of. Of course the skirt is wrinkled, static has it clinging to her pantyhose, and black shoes round out the outfit. Luckily she is available, anyone interested send me a picture. I'll see what I can do.

The golden Coal Shaft this week goes to the Wilkes Security. As you all know by now, somebody ripped off the Bookstore. Logically the first person to discover the break-in called security. The only problem was that security forgot to show up for awhile (approx. 1.5 hrs.) It must be more important to put parking tickets on illegally parked cars. Not to forget last week's episode with the art work over at Stark. You'd think after the vandals got away with it they'd be back. It was fun they'd have to try it again.

Everybody out there remember

these people are trained professionals; they know what they're doing. It's true, they didn't catch the people that were shooting off bottlerockets in Warner House. But, they let them do it two nights in a row. And they did, after the rockets set off the fire alarms, get those alarms reset faster than I've ever seen.

We can't blame them totally, you have to understand that their pay does come from the college. It's not like they're suppose to protect the students, too.

Congratulations Security Dept., keep up the good work, I haven't seen an illegally parked car in weeks.

Next week: You'll meet the best date on campus. We'll find out where the chef really learned to cook. Also, an interview with the guy from Wilkes that's appearing in December's issue of *Playgirl*. 'Til then keep those box tops coming in! Party 'til you

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Classifieds
25¢

Place in Beacon Box
3rd floor
Student Center.



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

On the morning of October 25, 1983, American marines, as part of a multi-national force, invaded the independent nation of Grenada. Immediately, questions were asked as to what could prompt such an aggression, and what are the future ramifications of this action. Before discussing the action itself or the future of Grenada, it is important to look back at the events that led to the invasion.

In 1979, Maurice Bishop, a lawyer with Marxist beliefs, overthrew the freely elected government of Grenada in a bloodless coup. Being a Marxist, Bishop sought the aid of the "Papa Bear of the Western Hemisphere," Fidel Castro. Castro began to assist Bishop in many ways, including the building of a 10,000 foot airstrip. Bishop claimed this airport was being built to help the tourist trade on Grenada. American intelligence gave us a different picture. It seems that the airport being built by Bishop and Castro would be all too convenient for military aircraft, including Soviet-built long range bombers. Also, the Cuban workers helping to build the airport were military reserves.

On October 12 of this year, a small group of rebellious militia leaders overthrew the Bishop government, and placed Bishop under house arrest. It became evident that this new group of revolutionaries was even more militant than Bishop, when a few days after the coup, Bishop and several members of his cabinet were executed and a 24 hour shoot-to-kill curfew was imposed on the island. Now, the militant force had completed its short term objectives; to seize power and to eliminate their formal opposition.

The other independent states in the area feared for their safety since the army which Bishop left behind was larger than the armies of all of the other states in the area, combined. With this, the independent states called upon the United States for assistance.

The United States had even more at stake than Grenada becoming a pit of Communist influence. Over 800 American citizens were attending medical school in Grenada. Taking all of this into consideration, President Reagan, with the advice of the joint chiefs decided that an invasion of the island in order to restore a democratic form of government was our only alternative.

Well, the intelligence reports turned out to be correct, although there were a few surprises. Since the invasion on October 25, United States Marines have uncovered warehouses of military equipment, including weapons in boxes marked "economic aid." There is no doubt that the Cubans were ready to set up a base of operations in Grenada and that the invasion by the multi-national force was an appropriate action.

When order is finally restored in Grenada, the people will be able to elect a government without the influence of Cuba or the Soviet Union. If the invasion had not taken place, the people of Grenada would have had to suffer through some very rough times. The invasion has guaranteed at least a chance at building a stable and peaceful government for the future of Grenada.

General Douglas MacArthur once said that failure in foreign policy can be explained by two words; "too late." We are happy to say that because of President Reagan's resoluteness and swiftness of action, we were not "too late" to save the people of Grenada from communist domination.

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

Proper Perspective

by Chuck Denis

For many years the threat of war is a subject which has been coming up again and again.

Each of us has his or her own feelings about war and those feelings are often shown in the form of an ethical or moral standpoint — Is war right or wrong?

In my eyes the question is very different. The question should read: Why must the United States always be in the forefront in provoking war? Why must we "lovers of peace" always be so violent in our attempts to keep peace?

Through modern history the United States has maintained its position of wanting nothing but peace. Yet, also throughout modern history, the U.S. has seemed destined to be involved in militaristic peace-keeping missions. This has happened in Korea, Vietnam, Chile, and many other small nations. Vietnam and Chile are two examples of how communist revolutions (with popular local support) were delayed, or putdown, by the presence of U.S. military forces.

Do we, as a great world power, have the right to try to force our views on a country which already seems to have made its decision? Just because another world power may have done this does that mean that we must follow in suit? I think not! Even if you are the

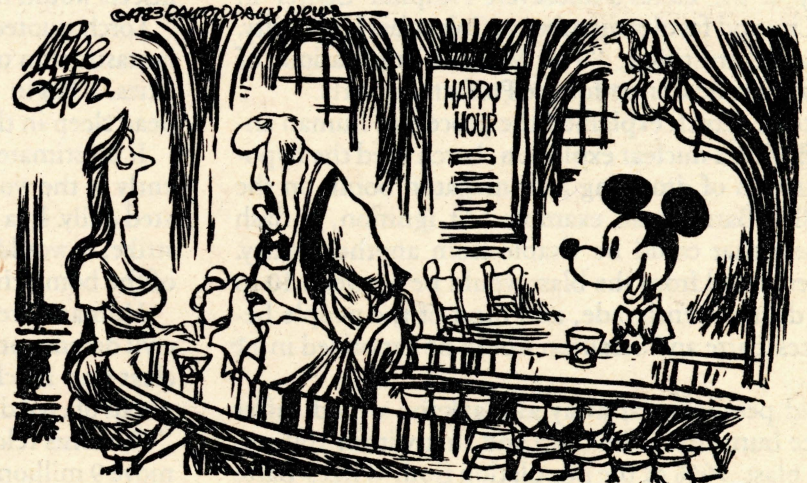
most powerful country on earth, two wrongs do not make a right, and, for a country that is supposed to represent freedom of choice and the rights of all people, these actions are obviously wrong.

How can people believe that violence, or the threat of violence, will bring peace? Violence only brings about more violence. To continue in this manner over prolonged periods of time will produce a violent and hateful people, doomed to destruction.

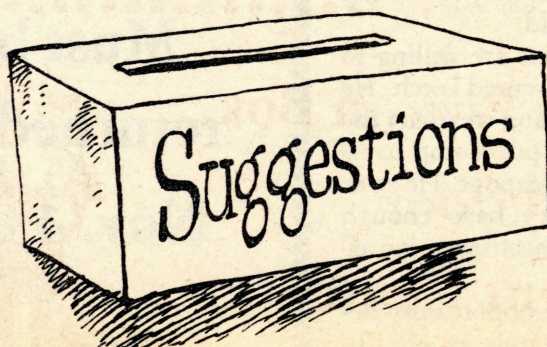
The only way to actually achieve peace, whether it be local or world wide, is for someone to be brave enough not to fight!

It is peace that brings about peace. Economic support, open trade, bargaining in good faith, and other such actions are examples of how this can be carried out. Curiously, the United States has been guilty at one time or another of not performing these civil duties (we, the so-called "protectors of freedom").

Throughout history men have felt that the way to peace is through the build-up of military strength. Either I am so blinded by my hatred of violence that I cannot understand this point of view, or, those who believe it, are so blinded by their love of violence that they cannot perceive anything else.



SOME GUY WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT A NEW ANTI-HERPES VACCINE THAT WORKS ON MICE?



Suggestions?

Why not drop them in the Beacon Box

3rd floor, Student Center?



Real News

by Thomas J. Monsell

U.S. Troops in Grenada Exceed 6,000

The pentagon announced last Friday that more than 6000 U.S. troops are participating in the invasion of Grenada. This total is more than double what was previously recorded.

Over 1000 marines were to be withdrawn but more than 5000 U.S. troops must remain on the Caribbean island to track down and "neutralize" Cubans still at large, according to Admiral Wesley L. McDonald, the Atlantic commander-in-chief who is running the military operation.

Northwest Jolted by Earthquake

A major earthquake shook eight Northwestern states last week and killed two Idaho children, the first deaths from a U.S. earthquake in 12 years.

The quake dislodged the front stone wall of a building in Challis, Idaho, crushing Tara Leaton, 7, and Travis Franck, 6, as they walked to school.

James Watt to Work for the Heritage Foundation

Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt, whose revival-style speeches condemning liberals and environmentalists made him a favorite of ultra-

conservatives, will go to work for the conservative Heritage Foundation when he leaves his cabinet post next month, said officials of the foundation.

Watt will be the latest of several departed Reagan administration appointees to go to work for the Heritage Foundation.

Senate Votes to Study Agent Orange

The Senate approved a \$400 million spending bill that includes funds for a medical study of Vietnam veterans exposed to the defoliant Agent Orange.

The study is to determine whether Vietnam veterans who might have been exposed to the chemical are at a greater risk for health affects than veterans who did not serve in Vietnam.

Israelis Find Ancient Altar

A stone altar 30 centuries old has been unearthed on a West Bank mountain where the Bible says the prophet Joshua built his altar after leading the children of Israel into the promised land.

If the altar is proven to be that of Joshua it would lend support to those who argue the literal nature of the scriptures rather than their allegorical value.

Nuclear War Seminar

by Sean P. Connolly

Nuclear war, from a medical perspective, is not a political issue but a serious health issue which presents a large amount of practical problems, so stated the President of the New York City Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

On October 31, Dr. Jonathon Lorch, assistant professor of Nephrology at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City and faculty member at Columbia University, presented a lecture titled, "The Medical Implications of Nuclear War" at the Center for the Performing Arts.

In his lecture, Lorch explained the process of human annihilation during a nuclear explosion. Lorch used the hypothetical situation of dropping a 20 megaton bomb on the city of Wilkes-Barre as an example. At ignition, a flash would appear that could be visible from another galaxy. The heat generated from the blast would be between 10 to 20 million degrees centigrade, and most of the people between Wilkes-Barre and Scranton would be vaporized in 11 seconds.

Lorch said people as far away as Hazleton would suffer third degree burns from the flash and that within 100 seconds of the blast, 70% of the population from Wilkes-Barre to Carbondale would die and 10% would be injured.

In the aftermath of a nuclear explosion, the medical problems that would demand immediate attention would overwhelm the medical community, reported Lorch: "In New York City, after you consider all the physicians who would die, it is estimated that there would be 5000 doctors to 4 million patients. The problem is that even if the doctors are willing to return to a highly radioactive city, there would be no hospitals standing."

Lorch explained that there are two types of radiation that effect survivors of a nuclear explosion. The first type is acute radiation which is susceptible to humans from one day to a month after the explosion, and the second type is chronic radiation that is prevalent from one month until 45 years after the explosion.

Again using Wilkes-Barre as the example of nuclear attack, Lorch said that people as far as Boston would suffer from acute radiation, that causes such ailments as bleeding from all orifices of the body and a loss in white blood cells that are used in our immune system.

Currently, major medical centers can treat up to 5 victims of acute radiation. During and after a nuclear blast, these centers would be faced with over 100 thousand sufferers.

One of the largest medical considerations after an explosion would be infectious disease, according to Lorch. "The environment for infectious disease would be perfect. Disease would spread with the help of the corpses and rats and insects would thrive," he stated.

Lorch quoted a civil defense manual in dealing with the fantastic sum of dead bodies that would accumulate in the cities, "Begin to look for new habitation sites and let the dead sleep in their memorial."

It is estimated that there is 50,000 nuclear weapons presently in the world, and three to four new explosives are created daily. In a war, if 7000 megatons were used in a nuclear strike, it would be equivalent to 550 bombs of the strength of the bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Humans are clearly living in jeopardy, said Lorch, and civil defense only perpetuates the illusion of surviving a nuclear war. Lorch commented on current governmental proposals of civil defense and some of their obvious absurdities: "The crisis relocation plan for the New York City area is to move 9 million people in three days to the Catskills, but the Russians will have to wait three days before attacking."

Lorch commented that the ecological tragedy that would occur after a nuclear explosion will destroy the life chain of the Earth. The ozone layer, which is a layer in the atmosphere that absorbs ultra-violet rays from the sun, will lose 60% of its composition in the northern hemisphere and 70% in the southern hemisphere, added Lorch. The rays from the sun will kill unprotected animal life, and "The cockroaches will inhabit the Earth," he said.

Because neither side of the superpowers are willing to lose, the era of having a war is over, commented Lorch. He suggested that through awareness action, and creativity the citizens of the United States could help put a stop to its countries insistence in building nuclear weapons. He said, "Don't pay your taxes. Reagan doesn't have enough money; not even Casper Weinberger and his friends can afford to build these weapons."

He said that Americans have a unique opportunity because we can make a difference in the people we elect to office.

Class of '84

Executive Council

Applications Available in S.G. Office

&

Residence Life Office.

Must be returned by Nov. 14.

THE BEACON, MANUSCRIPT AND AMNICOLA'S "GOOD-BYE TO SCHOLARSHIPS! STUDENT SUB PARTY!"

BY HENRY E. LONG.



Insight Provided By Mock Rape Trial

by Karen Cassidy

The Victims Resource Center of Wilkes-Barre presented its fifth annual mock trial, October 25, at the Luzerne County Courthouse.

The mock trial involved the Honorable Chester B. Muroski, who served as the presiding judge. Prosecuting attorney was Robert Gillespie, Luzerne County District Attorney. Defense attorney was Luzerne County Assistant Public Defender John Thomas. The victim was played by Ms. Beverly Stavish and the defendant was Mr. Dave Jenkins.

The trial followed the outline of a realistic trial situation by tracing the prosecu-

tion process from jury selection, through opening statements for defense and prosecution, victim's and defendant's testimony, closing arguments, deliberation of the jury, and the jury's verdict.

The mock trial began when actress Beverly Stanish accused actor Dave Jenkins of raping her by forcible convulsion and threat. She claimed he pushed her onto the bed with a knife at her throat and forced her to have sexual intercourse. He entered her apartment by slitting open a window screen. A third charge of burglary was listed. However, according to Jenkins, Stavish suggested

Jenkins visit her that evening. He said she suggested going into the bedroom to get more comfortable, and that he did not force himself upon her.

After cross-examinations by both prosecuting attorney and defending attorney and closing arguments, the jury proclaimed Jenkins guilty as charged of rape by convulsion, rape by threat, and burglary.

According to Ms. Jane Maher and Mr. Paul Kanner, co-chairpersons of the mock trial, it is hoped that through the trial, the public becomes aware of the cooperative support network available to sexual assault victims through the Luzerne County Courts,

the District Attorney's office, local police departments, medical personnel, and Victims' Resource Center.

The Victims Resource Center is a comprehensive service organization for rape and sexual abuse victims that began in May, 1974. V.C.R. is a non-profit, volunteer corporation developed because of the rapidly increasing rate of sexual assaults in this area.

Their purpose is to help victims of sexual assaults, their families, and friends through the ordeals they have to face after an assault.

"Through the mock trial, we also try to present a realistic view of the rape process,"

stated Ms. Maher.

V.C.R., formerly Women Organized Against Rape, is a United Way Agency providing a 24 hour hotline, 823-0765, a referral system for clients in need of additional counseling services, accompaniment to the police station and court, victim support groups, and the presence of a trained sexual assault counselor in the hospital emergency room.

Kinney's Kids Win Again

The debate union of Wilkes College continued its winning season with its recent victory at the annual "Autumn Leaf" individual events tournament, hosted and sponsored by Clarion State University of Pennsylvania.

Twelve schools from four different states gathered on the Western Pa. campus for two days of stiff competition. Wilkes continued its record by winning five trophies. Members of "Kinney's Kids" won the recognition of being the fourth best overall school in the competition.

In addition, in the individual public speaking events the following awards were won. Walter Schonefeld, the defending winner from last year, once again was awarded the first place trophy in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Ms. Donna O'Toole continued her own winning record by placing 3rd in the very competitive area of Informative Speaking. She capped her awards by winning the first place trophy in Impromptu Discourse, which marks the second year in a row that a member of the Wilkes unit has won this competition.

Annette Winski giving a very different type of Persuasive Oratory advanced to the final round and was awarded the 4th place trophy for her rhetorical skills.

New comer to the team, Dan Duttlinger, was recognized by the tournament officials as the top novice Persuasive Speaker at the tournament and was awarded a certificate of excellence.

The Clarion tournament victories raises the number of honors, awards, and trophies won by the debate union this year to fourteen.

Big Brothers / Big Sisters are "Friends Forever"

by Donna Nitka

Looking for something to do with your spare time? Want something that is interesting, challenging, enjoyable and, at the same time, worthwhile? Sound too good to be true? Why not look into the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization? There's a chapter here on the Wilkes' campus and they are currently seeking new members.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization brings together kids, little brothers and sisters, seeking adult guidance and companionship with adults who are willing to spend a few hours each week with them. Most of the children involved in the program come from problem homes and/or from economically disadvantaged backgrounds.

Jim Volpi, vice-president of the organization, stated that the purpose of the organization is to bring exposure

to the Big Brother program of the Catholic Social Services. He went on to say that prospective big brothers and sisters must go through an orientation program before they're matched with a little brother or sister. Being a big brother carries with it the obligation of spending at least four hours per week with your little brother. The obligation is set for a one year period.

The campus organization sponsors many activities for its members. Their annual Halloween party was held on October 30, with 25-30 people in attendance. They also hold a Christmas dinner in the cafeteria and a picnic in the spring. Their main fundraiser is their annual talent show which will be held in February. The proceeds from the show go toward paying for little brothers' and sisters' meals in the cafeteria.



The Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization held their annual Halloween party on Sunday, October 30, in the Student Center. Approximately 30 people attended the event.

SCB Is More MTV

by Karen Cassidy

The Student Center Board sponsors a majority of social activities on campus throughout the school year.

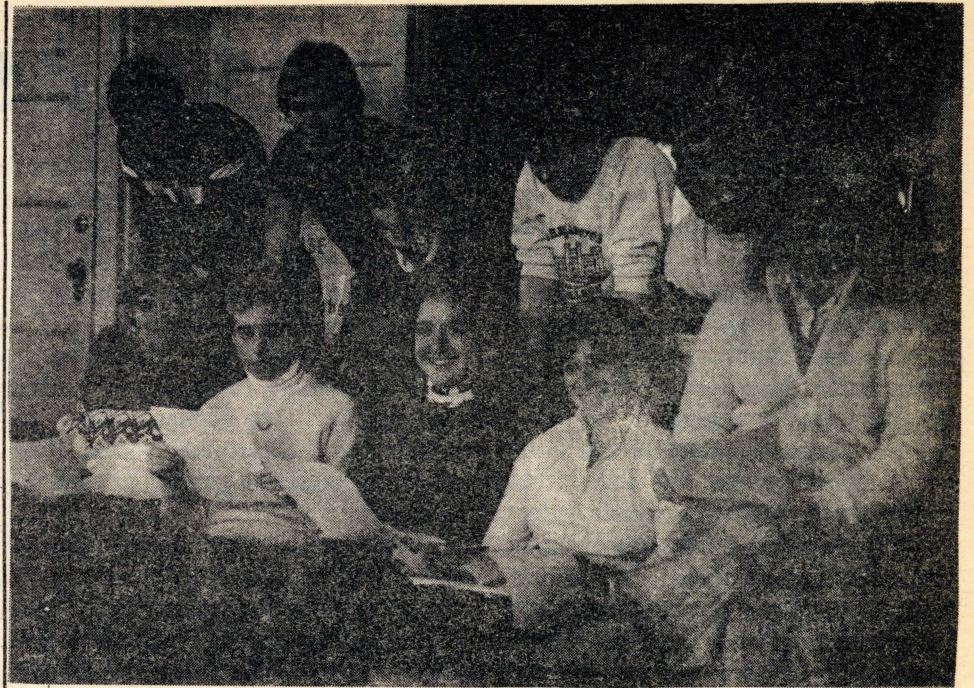
The SCB meets every Thursday at 11:30 on the second floor of the Student Center in the widescreen T.V. room to discuss and plan social activities and events such as trips, parties, and widescreen T.V. viewings.

The Student Center Board or SCB, has an executive council comprised of Cress Shillers, director; Kathy Hyde, personnel director; Karen Cassidy, social director; Naomi Harris secretary; and Jackie Pauly, publicity. Ralph Pringle, Mark Johnson, Phil Abramson, Beth Cortez, Tom Jamicky, Jill VanLoan, and Joe Williams are members of the Board. Dean Hoover acts as advisor.

The Cavern, located in the basement on the Student Center, is run by the SCB. Playing video games, such as Star Wars, Centipede, Baby Pac-Man, and Dig Dug to name a few, is made possible by SCB. They have also furnished a Fussball, a pool table, dart boards, ping pong tables, and the equipment to play these games. A stereo system, usually playing M TV, along with tables and chairs, are placed in the cavern to promote a social atmosphere. Visit the cavern weekdays from 9 am to 11 pm and weekends from 12 pm to 11 pm, with the snack bar open Sundays from 6 pm to 11 pm.

Also located in the Student Center is the Mitsubishi Widescreen Television. This television was purchased last year. The SCB encourages all students to use the color television. Bringing two IDs to the cavern worker allows anyone to watch it. The T.V. is hooked into cable and receives M TV. HBO will be installed shortly. They are also showing *War Games*, *Diner*, *True Confessions*, and *Who's Life Is It Anyway?* on the widescreen throughout the school year. The dates and times will be publicized a week or so before the free showings.

The Student Center parties are organized by the SCB and other organizations, with the building, stereo equipment, and DJs being supplied by the SCB. Any organization on campus may sponsor a party simply by contacting the social director, Karen Cassidy. Free food and drink is always supplied with a \$1.00 admission price by showing a Wilkes ID. The music is supplied by the SCB's DJs which are Frank Schaffer and Wilbur McCann known as Mom and Dad's Roommate, Tom Butcher and Brian Calhill, or Nat Brown and Jim Hancharick. The stereo equipment and DJs are available for dorm and gym functions for a \$10.00 stereo rental fee and a \$25.00 fee/DJ. During all Student Center parties, the Cavern is open to socialize and to get your food and drink.



Student Center Board members include: (seated, left to right) Phil Abramson; Karen Cassidy, social director; Jackie Pauly, publicity secretary; Naomi Harris, clerical secretary; and Jill Van Loan. (standing, left to right) Tom Jamicky; Joe Williams; Cress Shillers, director; Kathy Hyde, personnel director; and Ralph Pringle.

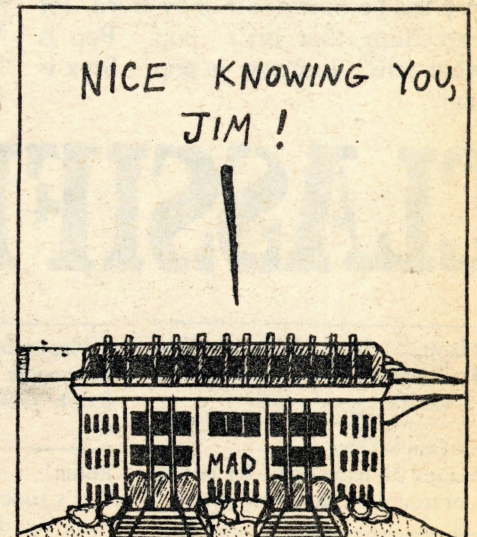
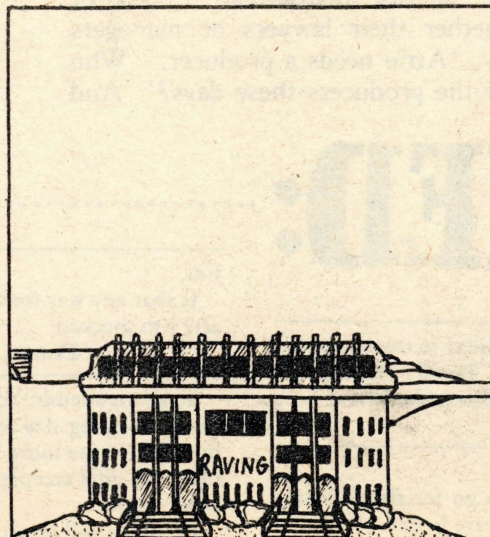
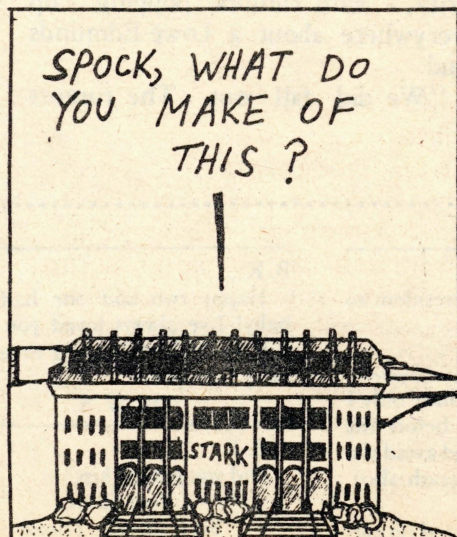
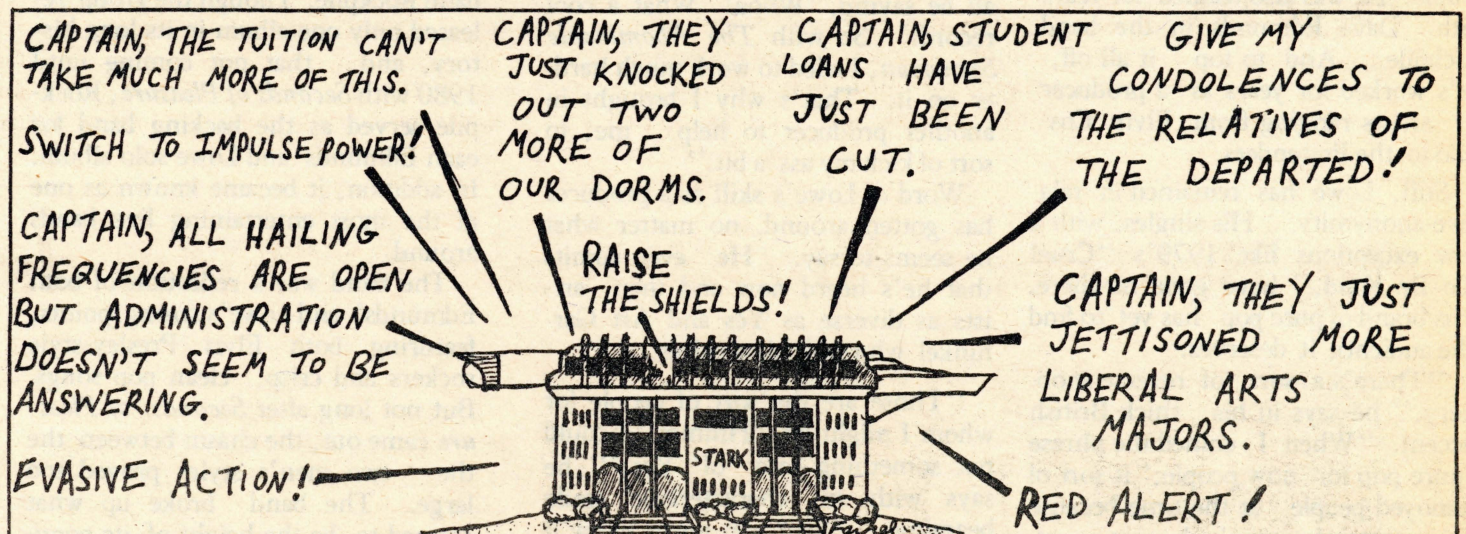
The SCB sponsors a variety of trips, one being Whitewater Rafting each spring down the Lehigh River. Atlantic City trips are sponsored by the SCB in the Fall and Spring of each year. They are run in conjunction with a casino and a casino rebate is furnished.

Ski trips to Elk Mountain have always been a popular activity coordinated by SCB. They begin second semester and are weekly ski trips alternating Wednesday and Thursday nights leaving from the Student Center in the late afternoon.

A concert trip is being considered for next semester. SCB is looking for suggestions of a band or artist students would like to see perform. All upcoming trips will be publicized with more detailed information for all students. The cost of these trips are kept at a minimum since the Board subsidizes these trips.

Wilkes Barrel

By Farkel



The Glass Onion®

by Craig Tomashoff

Don't get Nick Lowe wrong. He may sing about old movie stars being eaten by dogs, do a mock tribute to the Bay City Rollers, and come up with such cheeky album titles as *The Abominable Snowman*, but he insists he's not a funny guy.

"I'm not a comedian, though some people think of me like that," explains Lowe during a recent interview. "But I can't take this business seriously, I must admit. It's a very nice way to earn a living and I get reasonably well paid to do what I do. But I just do what I can and if I can sort of prod somebody who's better than me, which is what I'm better at, ... I can give a million reasons why somebody else should do something."

"... pop is short for popular. It's what sells and generally what I do doesn't sell."

What Lowe does is work as one of the most creative minds in pop music. He's turned out four solo albums, starting back in 1978 with the legendary *Pure Pop For Now People*. He was also teamed for years with Dave Edmunds in the band Rockpile. And to top it all off, he's worked for years as a producer for artists ranging from Elvis Costello to the Pretenders.

Still, Lowe has remained in relative anonymity. His singles, with a few exceptions like 1979's "Cruel To Be Kind," have gone nowhere. His brand of pure pop has yet to find the audience it deserves.

"There's a sort of reverse snobbery," he says in his thick British accent. "When I coined the phrase 'pure pop for now people,' it sort of annoyed people at the time because pop certainly wasn't where it was at. Pop has become a sort of by-word for everything that isn't pop. Pop is what sells. Journey is pop. Styx is pop."

It's not like he's only trying to make music in order to make a profit. Pop is as much a unique sound and style as it is an abbreviation for popular. But a little appreciation certainly won't hurt anything.

Lowe's last album, *The Abominable Snowman*, came out this past spring. It featured plenty of horns and background vocals, lots of catchy stuff that pleased his record company.

"The record was better than I thought it was going to be." "I got some stick (a.k.a. flack) from my record company (Columbia) for the last record I did (*Nick The Knife*). They thought it was underproduced, which it was. It sounded like demos. I kind of grooved on that but the big men at CBS came and saw me and said, 'Nick, you've got to fuckin' get the hits stuck in here. You do it for other people.'"

One of the most prominent of those other people is Elvis Costello, whose early albums were all produced by Lowe. He helped shape Costello's style but he insists he finds it "quite difficult" to do his own records.

"As soon as I hear the bass and drums and a bit of a guitar solo, that's it," he explains. A shrug of his shoulders. "And I thought it was really cool to do a record like (*Nick The Knife*). I thought they'd all be saying, 'Whoa! What a cool record!' So with *The Abominable Snowman*, I tried to work much harder on it. That's why I brought in another producer to help me, to sort of kick my ass a bit."

Word of Lowe's skill as a producer has gotten around, no matter what he seems to say. He even admits that he's heard now and then artists as diverse as Yes and Art Garfunkel who seek his services.

"Those are the sort of people for whom I might go, 'Hmmm, I could put something into ol' Yes,'" he says with his characteristic smile beaming. "But you never know if the artists themselves ask or whether their lawyers or managers say, 'Artie needs a producer. Who are the producers these days?' And

they get the list. It's unfair for me to say that Art Garfunkel is just dying for me to produce him."

"I enjoy doing whatever I'm not doing at the time."

Since he's proven himself equally adept both inside and outside of the recording booth, it would seem Lowe has at least established himself in the business. Still, he's a bit restless because "I enjoy whatever I'm not doing at the time."

"I like being able to do all the different things (in music) but I'm not sufficiently good at one or the other of them to sustain my interest," Lowe continues. "I don't really much like doing my own records. I don't mind standing up and playing them but the thrill is pretty much gone. I prefer to act out my fantasies with the people I work with."

Like Paul Carrack, the former keyboardist for Ace and Squeeze, who had a mild hit in 1982 with the Lowe-produced single "I Need You" and the album *Suburban Voodoo*. And, of course, Dave Edmunds.

Starting in the mid-70s, Lowe teamed up with the veteran Welsh rocker, Dave Edmunds, to form the band Rockpile. Though the group released only one album in its long history, and that not coming until 1980 with *Seconds of Pleasure*, Rockpile served as the backing band for each Edmunds and Lowe solo album. In addition, it became known as one of the most entertaining live bands around.

The band was a reflection of both Edmunds' and Lowe's strong points, featuring both Elvis Presley-style rockers and crisp, clean pop songs. But not long after *Seconds of Pleasure* came out, the chasm between the two men's styles proved too large. The band broke up what seemed to be the height of its popularity, with rumors popping up everywhere about a Lowe-Edmunds feud.

"We did fall out. The rumors

were true," Lowe confesses, temporarily foresaking his grin. "I was livid with him. But not now. Christ! It's been two years. I've only seen the guy twice in that time and only spoke to him once. We just don't see each other."

Still, Lowe respects his former partner. He attributes the split to a need for both artists to simply move on to other things. Life was getting too routine. As the saying goes, the thrill was gone. And Rockpile was nothing if not fun.

"What is awful is when people sort of grin on and on doing something for no reason at all, really," Lowe says. "The thing about Rockpile was we hardly ever used to rehearse and that's what people liked about us, the spontaneity of it. It seemed like we were enjoying it and we were. We were really good friends."

"But when that starts going, people can really pick up on it. I always say that if groups that do more structured stuff hate each other, they can stick with each other and the audience won't pick up on it because the bands play these structured arrangements. But with Pile, the first thing the fans picked up on us was our enjoyment of it so if you're going to stand there with a phony smile on your face, people are going to notice it quick."

"I prefer to act out my fantasies with the people I work with."

Apparently, Lowe's smiles these days are quite legitimate. Last winter and spring, the band Lowe and Paul Carrack have formed toured with consummate pop star Tom Petty and received a bit of notoriety. And radio programmers around the country, as new music formats gain popularity, are taking note of what Lowe can do.

The future looks bright. Or, at least, brighter than it did a few years ago. Still, the laconic Lowe is not ready to order the chauffeured limos yet.

CLASSIFIED:

Happy 21 Don! Maybe you'll be old enough to shave now. By the way, was she a good witch?

Dear Don & Dave,

Happy 21 baby bros. Try to stay out of trouble. Your loving sister.

To Margaret: Do you have a comb? R. C.

Happy Birthday to three wonderful people — David, Donald and Ralph. Gold Bless! Shelly and Beth C.

Robin,

It's time to go for the full-time man. You deserve better. - S -

To Roosevelt: What's a T. F.? Squirrel.

Jim,

Is that any way for a president to act? I'm shocked!

Donna

To all my friends: You have only 1 more shopping day left before my birthday. Please hurry and avoid the rush. All gifts accepted (cash also). Love, Ralph.

P.S. Gifts will be accepted no earlier than Saturday, Nov. 5.

B. K.,

Happy two and one half years baby! I've always loved you and I still do. Nobody's going to take me away from you.

M. W. A.

B. F.

Did you get my kiss?

Your Short,

Sexy, Blonde, Friend.

To Fufie and Otter: T. P. vs. C. M. in the F. F. race. Who's winning?

Fid,

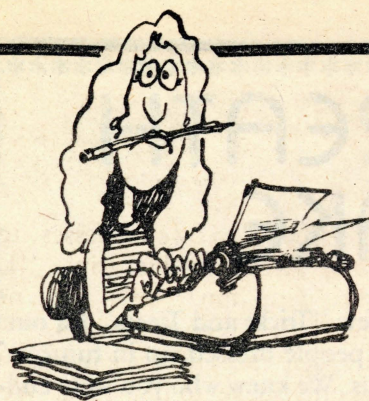
Happy 11 month anniversary!

I Love you!

N j

P.

Forget that stupid business wench, I'll always wait for you. So what if you've broken my heart 3 times already — the entire campus knows I love pain.



Writer's

Cramp

by Donna Nitka

Have you noticed that there's an overabundance of "how to" articles cropping up in women's magazines? They're not your average "how to" articles that give you step-by-step instructions for performing such delightful tasks as fixing a leaking roof or building a dog house. Rather, they deal with things of a more personal nature.

I was first introduced to these articles last year when one of my friends came running into my room, clutching the latest issue of Cosmo and rambling on about an article that I just HAD to read. Well, curiosity got the best of me and I found myself reading "How to Seduce a Man."

Since then I've noticed that most of these "how to" articles deal with beginning, reviving, or ending relationships, and include such topics as "How to Pick Up a Man," "Making That First Date Great," "Putting The Romance Back In The Relationship," and even "Surviving The Break-Up." But, what about those instances in which no relationship is involved? I have yet to find an article that addresses my particular problem: the all-consuming obsession.

Now, as any poor soul who's been unfortunate enough to develop an obsession can tell you, obsessions aren't pretty. In fact, they're far from it. Not only do they occupy all of your free time, but they also find their way into your thoughts during class, at work, when you're trying to study, and any other time you're trying to concentrate.

Do you know what makes this situation even worse? It's the knowledge that the person you're obsessed with either doesn't know that you're ob-

sessed with him or, worse yet, knows about it and doesn't care.

I'm sick and tired of hearing the girls in my dorm complain about their recent break-ups with their boy-friends. At least they have memories to look back on — the parties, the picnics, the movies, the evenings spent just talking (among other things). At least they had someone to argue with. At least they HAD someone to break up with. What do you have with obsessions? Nothing.

What wouldn't I give to have the opportunity to break up with my obsession. Do you have any idea what it's like knowing that not only will you not be able to break up with your obsession, but that you'll probably never even get the chance to establish any type of relationship that will be worth terminating? In other words, not only does your obsession not break up with you, but he never even wanted to go out with you in the first place, so you don't even have a relationship to break. How's that for disheartening?

Contrary to popular belief, you do not outgrow obsessions. Believe me, I know. I figured that once I got to college I'd be over my "obsession phase." How wrong I was. Instead of getting better, it only seems to get worse. Help! I can't take it anymore. Being obsessed takes too much out of me — all the planning, all the scheming, all the gathering of facts about the object of the obsession. It's terrible. It's gotten to the point such that I'm probably an expert on the object of my obsession. Scary, isn't it?

The sad part about the whole thing is that there's nothing I can do about it. An obsession is an obsession and it just has to run its course. I've tried

everything I could think of to get over it — diverting my interests elsewhere, immersing myself in my work, even aversion therapy — but nothing works. A friend once described obsession as a "vortex" that you're sucked into and can't get out of. She was right.

So, what's left? Nothing really. Obsessions are a part of life, and the best anyone can hope for is to be able to cope with them. Of course, for the more enterprisingly obsessed, there may be a job for you writing obsession cards with David Letterman. "I've been watching you, and I know the route you take home from classes . . ."



Hey, Baby, look at this! An unknown "Flasher" took advantage of Saturday's Halloween party atmosphere to advertise his wares.

Manuscript Society Lists Sponsored Events

by Denise Selner
and Cheryl Kashuba

The Manuscript Society, publisher of the Wilkes College literary magazine, sponsors a series of poetry readings each year.

The first reading of this semester was held on Thursday, September 29 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Henry E. Long, Karen Mason, Darlene Miller, Anna Mae Stanley, Tom Butcher, and Ahmad Harris read. Both original and non-original works were read.

A second reading is scheduled for Tuesday, November 8 at 7 p.m. The location will be announced. Anyone wishing to read should contact any of the editors or any member.

John Taggart, poet in residence, read selections from his original works on Monday, November 1 at 8

p.m. in the CPA lounge. The reading was sponsored by the Department of Language and Literature. The Manuscript Society held a reception afterwards.

The Manuscript Society also sponsors a film series. *The Tin Drum* was shown on Friday, September 9 in the CPA. A reception followed. *Nosferatu*, a silent vampire film, was shown on Friday, October 21 in SLC 1. Popcorn and cider punch were served. The series will continue with *Hester Street* on November 11. Admission for all films is free.

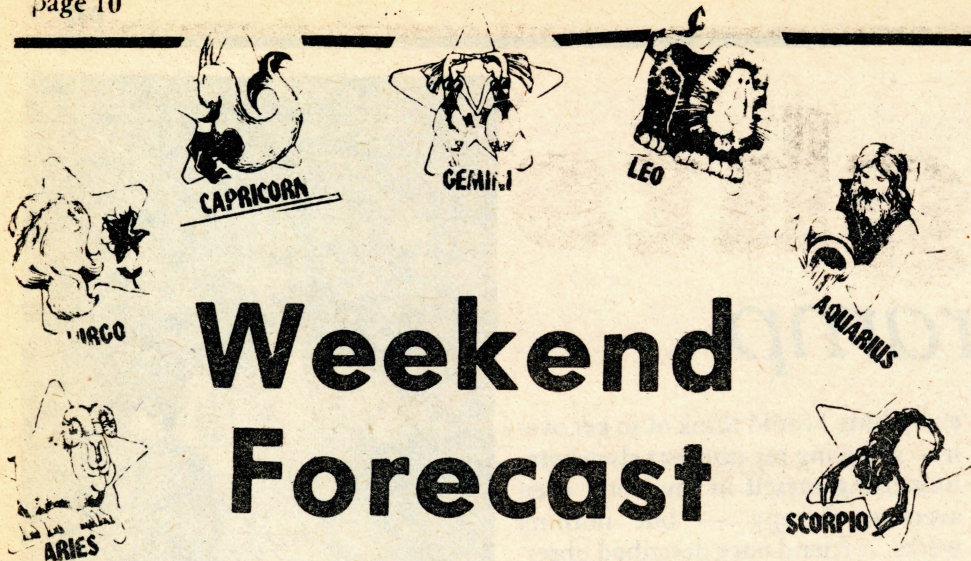
Manuscript meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the basement of Kirby Hall. Everyone is welcome. Any students wishing to obtain more information concerning the society and its events or to submit original writings or art works can contact Editor Karen Mason, Associate Editors Denise Selner and Anna Mae Stanley, Art Editor Henry E. Long, or any member.

Writings and art works can also be submitted via the Manuscript box on the first floor of the Student Center or the Manuscript mailbox located in the mailroom on the second floor of Kirby Hall. The Manuscript office is soon to be located on the second floor of the Student Center.

DRABBLE ®

by Kevin Fagan





Weekend Forecast

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't be afraid to tell a friend exactly what you think about a major issue this weekend. It could avert larger problems. Enjoy yourself Friday night, but working on projects Saturday and Sunday would be the most intelligent decision. **

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Your weekend will be filled with attempts to console disappointed friends. While Friday and Saturday night are lack-luster, Sunday dawns full of promise — try to get out. *

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Problems in classes plague your Friday afternoon, but go out Friday night anyway. If not, you may miss something you've been waiting for, for a long time. Your academic life is infringing too much on your social obligations. ****

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) Family arguments break up weekend plans with a loved one. Be patient with relatives who attempt to put you in the middle of the crisis. Saturday evening may bring peace and a chance to relax. *

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Nothing can keep the excitable Gemini from cruising through the weekend at the maximum level of enjoyment. Toss aside work until Sunday night when you'll be recovering from Friday and Saturday. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Life offers you little in the way of fun this Friday. Watch out for romantic problems. Saturday may hold promise if you follow cues from a loved one's behavior carefully. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ignore the pleas of a self-interested friend as they could ruin Friday night plans. An unexpected gift brings pleasure on Saturday. Even Sunday looks promising if you are generous with someone you may not agree with. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You sail smoothly through a weekend filled with possible pitfalls. Numerous activities and projects scream for attention; try to get some sleep on Sunday. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A new romantic interest is heading your way; however you may have trouble recognizing the favorable qualities in this person. Be more observant of the behavior of those around you and your weekend could be perfect. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A lack of consideration for those around you destroys happy plans. Only by opening your mind to the equality of your peers can you salvage even part of your weekend. Be more willing to admit you are wrong. **

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) An average Friday and Sunday are your fate. Saturday should be spent attempting to catch up on back work assignments and projects. Productivity is high if you ignore distractions. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Given the circumstances surrounding your plans, watch out for problems with authority figures. Keep your cool or you may find everything you've worked on in ruins. **

EVERY BREATH YOU TAKE

Well its Halloween and Ann I have quite a few "Tricks and Treats" for our readers. It was definitely fun watching all the people dressed up in fun costumes. But even in costume you couldn't fool us. We knew who you were and what you were doing. Now, on with the dirt...

PAT — Grow up already! I think everyone is tired of the tough guy image. Maybe you could try the Woody Allen image for a change.

KAREN — You are definitely one gutsy lady... What does it feel like to watch your life pass before your eyes?

STEVES — I want a list of all your relatives. Who really is your brother?

BILL — Where's your "Hall pass"?

KAREN — What's wrong with the Hooker, the Jock, and the Preppy?

Dear Joan Collins,

Have you considered a career in female impersonations? I had no idea you were a man!

CINDY — Sorry but Karl and Dave both hate blondes... something about the "overbite" effect. Nice story about one from every team... was that while they were in training or out of training?

BOB — Yes you do know us... some of us might even live in your building.

DON — You devil you, who was that cute witch we saw you with Saturday night? Is it true she turned you into a toad and made you all bumpy and horny?

Hey little girl — COKE adds life — but not to someone's hair! So next time keep it in your cup!!!

DONNA — Nice outfit! Glad to see you are living up to your nickname, "SKIPPY".

SHELLY — I think the man with the moustache wants you. GO FOR IT!!!

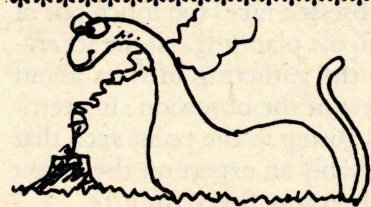
ELLEN — Nice costume... who were you supposed to be? Looks like this roomie is going for the record... she has lasted almost a whole semester. (What's wrong with her?)

Hey Halloween belly-dancer — Did you rent that costume by the piece? It sure looked like there were a few pieces missing! Abby, you're such a prude. Sorry Ann.

Well that is all the news we have for this week. Remember where the library is if you want to avoid us. Its against our principles to be caught there. We'll be seeing you in all the familiar places.

Love,
ANN & ABBY

P.S. Thanks to Commuter Council, Inter-Residence Hall Council, and the Classes of 1986 and 1987 for really giving us an exciting weekend.



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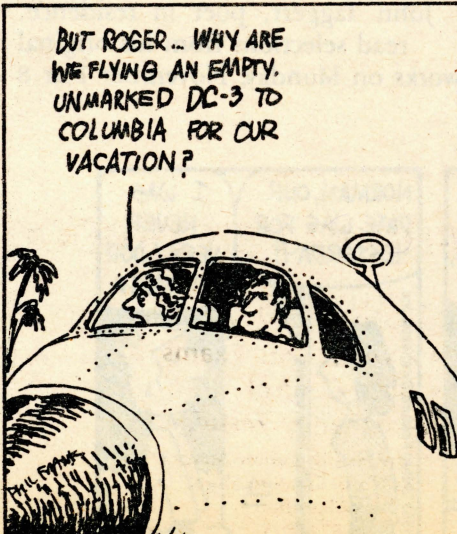
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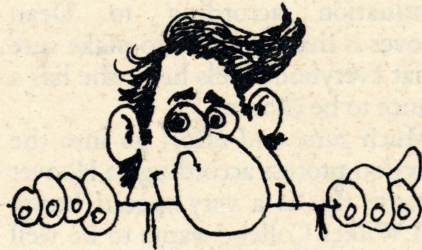
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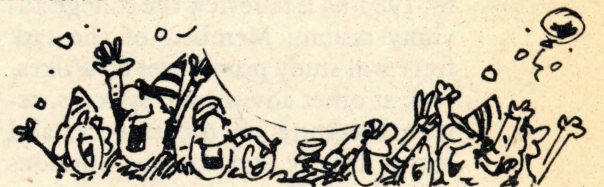




Rt. 315 Plains Township

**Who
what
where
and
when ?**

Poetry Reading: Manuscript Society Poetry Reading, 7 p.m. in the Student Center.



1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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Who's Who Deadline Extended

by Thomas J. Monsell

The deadline for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" applications has been moved to Friday, November 11, at 4:30 pm.

The change in the deadline according to Dean Arthur Hoover was because he felt that the previous deadline was not publicized enough and did not allow the students enough time to apply for the honor.

"Who's Who" has been serving American colleges and universities since 1933. The honor of being selected is conferred by more than 1000 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. "Being selected is an honor," said Dean Hoover, and "is consistent with our (Wilkes College) philosophy of developing the total person, both academically and socially."

The intent of "Who's Who" is to give recognition to students who have distinguished themselves apart from their classmates. Hoover said it was important to note that the honor is not strictly based on academic achievements but is mostly based on the student's demonstration of active participation in college activities or community activities. The honor is also based on the student's ability to demonstrate potential leadership qualities.

The requirements for nomination are: the student has to be in senior standing and must have maintained a minimal 2.0 grade point average. Self-nomination forms are available for students at the deans' offices, the Residence Life Office, and the registrar.

The most important aspect of

nomination according to Dean Hoover is that he wants to make sure "that everybody feels he or she has a chance to be chosen."

Much time and effort go into the selection process according to Hoover because this is a very special honor and Wilkes College wants to be well represented. The selection committee is chaired by Hoover and contains Student Affairs personnel and usually two students. Hoover wants to make sure that when choosing, he has people who are familiar with the applicants so there are no questions of whether the applicants merit the honor. Hoover said the addition of the two students to the selection process is very important because the students usually know the applicants not just as students but as a whole and the students' input to the process will sometimes make the difference in

who receives the honor and who does not.

Department chairpersons and administrative officers also aid in the selection process. The chairpersons and officers can nominate those whom they think merit the award, because they know their students and they know if they should be awarded the honor.

The number of applicants chosen to be representatives of Wilkes College is a set number. The number chosen cannot exceed 36 students, but it is important said Dean Hoover that "we not choose 36 students just to fill a quota. We have the option to choose less than 36 if we want to." Dean Hoover pointed out that the honor can be helpful in future placement because "it says something about that student that shouldn't go unrecognized."

Bulletin Board

Advisement Task Force Established

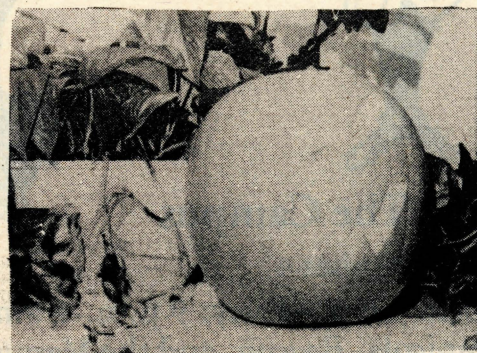
An Advisement Task Force has been created to make a thorough evaluation of the entire advisement process at Wilkes College. Meetings are scheduled for Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

At the recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee, one of the five Institutional Priorities for 1983-84 is to review the college advisory system. Members of the task force will study procedures at Wilkes, look at other advisement systems, review literature on the subject, and survey faculty and student opinions on campus. The work of the task force will report recommendations for strengthening advisement at the College.



Students, faculty, and staff are urged to submit comments, suggestions, or recommendations, in writing, to any member of the task force or to appear at a meeting of the task force to make a presentation.

The composition of the task force follows: Dr. Gerald Hartdagen, Dean of Academic Affairs; Mr. George Ralston, Dean of Students; Mrs. Doris Barker, Registrar; Ms. Adelaide Godek, Director of Nursing Learning Center; Mr. David Talenti, student; Dr. Joel Berlatsky, Associate Professor of History; Mr. Robert DeYoung, Associate Professor of Economics; Mr. Boyd Earl, Associate Professor of Mathematics/Computer Science; and Dr. Penelope Padgett, Assistant Professor of Biology.

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO STUDENT TEACH DURING THE SPRING 1984 SEMESTER ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 AT 12 NOON IN SLC ROOM 137.



Here's one jack-o-lantern who really has something to smile about. He survived the Halloween season without being made into a pie.

CHEMISTRY? HAS CALCULUS??

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etc...

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Student Government



by Karen Cassidy

Student Government divides itself into nine committees to serve the student body in a more efficient, organized manner.

The social committee, co-chaired by Donna Garber and Sharon Fidishun, plans and initiates social activities on campus, as well as helping other organizations sponsor activities. They sponsor some of the coffee houses, gym parties, roller skating parties, and student center parties on campus.

The publicity committee, chaired by Marion Karmilowicz, Linda Fritz, and Jeanine Boliniski, publicizes Student Government activities ranging from gym parties to the films shown on campus by Student Government.

The film committee, chaired by Debbie Vogt, is responsible for the films shown throughout the school year.

Phil Totaro is chairperson of the travel committee. This committee gathers material for, and arranges, trips such as the Florida Spring break trip and the Vermont ski trip, for the student body.

The ecumenical committee, chaired by Shelly Urban, arranges religious services for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and Passover, with clergymen speaking at the programs.

The academic committee, chaired by Randa Fahmy, investigates academic complaints made by the student body. They review academic proposals presented to them.

Don Talenti, chairperson of the finance committee, provides up-to-date records of Student Government funds. The finance committee also examines the spending of Student Government money when given to college clubs and organizations. They also meet with all campus treasurers in the beginning of each semester.

The constitution committee, headed by Dave Talenti, keeps the Student Government constitution and by-laws up-to-date. They also make sure all clubs' and organizations' constitutions are consistent with Student Government's constitution.

Steve Scharpnick is chairman of the election committee which coordinates Student Government's nomination and election procedures. They also enforce campaign rules.

by Donna Nitka

The Biology Club was granted \$220 during Monday evening's Student Government meeting by a vote of 20-0-1. The money will be used to subsidize the club's recent trip to two New York wineries.

The Hockey Club presented a first reading of their request for \$758. The money would be used to furnish the team with equipment, etc. They will present a second reading next week, at which time their request will be voted on.

Social Committee Co-Chairperson Donna Garber reminded everyone of the upcoming skating party at the L.S. Skate-A-Rama in Nanticoke. The party will be held on Sunday, November 6, from 7:30-10:30 p.m., with buses leaving Stark at 7 p.m. Admission at the door will be 25¢ with

I.D., 50¢ without it. Skate rental will be 75¢.

President Ralph Pringle announced that tickets for Commuter Council's New York trip, scheduled for November 23, will go on sale on Thursday, November 10, in the CC office, third floor of the Student Center. The ticket price will be \$7.00.

Pringle also announced that he would like to meet with the presidents of CC and IRHC, and with the editors of the *Beacon*, the *Amnicola*, and the *Manuscript*, to discuss the dissolution of leadership scholarships and steps that can be taken to remedy the situation.

In keeping with the Halloween spirit, Corresponding Secretary Beth Cotez and Senior Rep. Phyl Totaro attend the meeting in costume.

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Wilkes Offends Defenders

by Tim Williams

The Wilkes Soccer Team defeated Baptist Bible College, 3-1, and dropped a tough match to East Stroudsburg University by a score of 2-1, in soccer action last week.

The Colonels dominated play in the first half but could not manage to put the ball in the back of the Baptist Bible net. As a result, the score remained 0-0 at the half.

Early in the second half a Defender obstructed a Colonel forward six yards from the Bible goal to give Wilkes an indirect free kick. Freshman Mike Molloy's shot was deflected and knocked in by junior co-captain Greg Losier.

The booters continued to pressure the Defenders' goal despite their one goal lead. The Colonels tallied their second goal as freshman Matt Wasel dribbled along the endline and passed the ball to the onrushing Frank Wanzor who easily scored to put the Wilkes team up by two. Molloy added an insurance goal with approximately fourteen minutes remaining in the match when Wanzor gave Molloy a thru-ball which put him one-on-one with the Bible goalkeeper.

Coach Wingert cleared his bench after the third goal. With only a few minutes left in the game Baptist Bible scored as a shot deflected off the Colonel goalkeeper's hands and into the net.

Wilkes displayed a better brand of

soccer in the East Stroudsburg match but were unable to come away with a victory. In the first half the Warriors, with the wind at their backs, dominated much of the play.

The Colonel defense only broke down twice in the first half, but it was enough to give E.S.U. a two goal margin going into half-time. The second goal came with only 20 seconds to halftime.

The second half belonged to the Colonels as they took control of the game by passing effectively. Wilkes had several opportunities but did not capitalize on them.

About 70 minutes into the match the Colonels were awarded a free kick 30 yards from the Stroudsburg goal. Junior co-captain Tim Williams chipped a ball into the E.S.U. goal-mouth for freshman Gary Klopchin to head into the net. This rounded out the scoring for the day as the Colonels fell to 7-7-2.

"I really thought we were going to score at the end there, to send it into overtime, but we came up short," commented assistant coach Kelly Noseworthy.

Coach Wingert added, "That's the best we've played all year. We passed well and our defense was strong."

The Colonels' next and final match is Saturday, November 5, against Delaware Valley College. The match begins at 2:00 p.m.

Harriers Run Down

by Mike Keohane

The harriers finished up their regular season on a grim note with a loss to the very powerful Susquehanna University this past Saturday.

The Crusaders dominated the race from start to finish on a course consisting of very difficult terrain. The team's morale suffered due to the loss of co-captain Tom McGuire and a leg injury to freshman Dave Macchina.

The harriers did not expect to accomplish much, but were satisfied to come away without a shutout. They feel they will do a lot better against the Crusaders this Saturday, November 5, at the MACs where the competition will be a little tougher.

The week was not a total loss, however, as the Colonels travelled to Baptist Bible College to participate in a tri-meet between B.B.C. and Wilkes-Barre campus of Penn State.

Senior co-captain Joe Dill finished

in fine form with freshmen Neil Williams and Macchina not far behind. Leading the pack of Wilkes runners were sophomores George Hockenbury, McGuire, and freshman Mike Keohane.

The Colonels are looking forward to the upcoming MAC meet. Wilkes has experienced considerable success in the playoffs in the past.

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Sudden Death

by Charlie Yozwiak

Whew! And I thought dodging bullets in the Belgian Congo was rough. Just try to reason with a group of football players who are disgruntled over comments made in The Beacon by a person who calls himself (or herself) Dr. Zonk.

This so-called "Dr. Zonk" decided to have a little fun in last week's edition by doing what every other insecure, big-mouthed idiot does to make themselves feel important on campus-undermine and discredit the Wilkes football team.

This person evidently gets a good laugh at the football team's expense but doesn't have the courage to sign their name. By remaining anonymous and not owning up to these comments, this person proves that he or she lacks the backbone to make these comments face-to-face.

I would really enjoy seeing this person come up to, say, Mark Rodes, (or any football player for that matter) and say, "Hi, I'm Dr. Zonk. Do you want to know about some of the things to do on campus? You can go out for the football team. If that's too much, you can take down stats for the other team since they pile up so many."

Good old Dr. Zonk will be needing a doctor for himself after that encounter. He'll be piling up his own stats in the emergency room.

How can this so-called "Dr. Zonk" (who probably doesn't even know what it is like to play football) make such comments and not even have the courage to sign his name? I don't have any respect for a person who is not willing to back up what he says or does. Hell, anybody can write or say something and not sign their name to it. It takes a special person to stand up for what they believe in.

What really makes me mad is that this person is probably one of those people who aren't involved in any sports and doesn't know what it is like to compete.

Sure, the football team hasn't been having a stellar season. But is that a reason to launch a campaign of verbal abuse on the team. What the team needs is the support of the student body, not the abuse. The team doesn't need people poking fun at them behind their backs, the football team needs student support.

Well, I've released my views on this subject. But there are 52 other football players who are very disgusted with this Dr. Zonk character. I hope for the good old doctor's sake that they never find out his true identity. If they do, Doc Zonk will himself be a statistic.

Here are the results of my first hunting expedition of the year:

- We saw one deer and nothing else (too bad it was small game season).
- My expedition got lost for a few hours in the dense forests of Falls.
- We experienced a brief firefight with Shiite Militiamen.
- Our supply of Oreo cookies ran out, so we had to resort to cannibalism to stay alive.
- Other than swimming across the river filled with man-eating plants, it was another day in the woods.

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Season Previews

Basketball

by Charlie Yozwiak

The Wilkes College Basketball team, under the direction of first year Head Coach Bart Bellairs, will be looking towards the upcoming season with optimism.

The Colonels, who have missed the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships for the past two seasons (losing in a playoff tie-breaker game), welcome back five returning lettermen, and a host of talented freshmen.

Senior Co-captain Rick Sheaffer and Ken Yakobitis will be manning the front court, along with Dave Zapatocky and Tom Allardyce. Dave

Piavis and Mark Aguilar, both sophomores, will be providing depth at the forward and guard spots.

The Colonels lack depth in the backcourt. Senior transfer John Duesler (Duquesne University) and freshmen Eric Jacobs and Bobby Collins are expected to play prominent backcourt roles this season.

John Bracken and John Buis are expected to see a lot of action in front court positions for the Colonels.

The Colonels will look to improve on their 8-15 record of last year. Bellairs will be assisted in coaching duties by Tom Pieczynski and Dave Mattes.

Wrestling

by Charlie Yozwiak

The Wilkes College Wrestling team, laden with seven returning lettermen and a bevy of incoming freshman talent, will be looking to draw first blood against Oregon State University on December 1, when they open their 1983-84 season at home.

The Colonel grapplers, under the direction of Head Coach John Reese (who is entering his 31st season at the helm) will be looking to get back into the top 20 rankings this year. The Colonels had a 12-7 dual meet record last season.

Returning lettermen include sen-

iors Kurt Rowlette (14-4 last year), Mark Correll (18-8-1) and sophomore Marc Sodano (14-8-2). The return of Gene Clemens (3rd place EIWA in 1979) has given the team a boost in morale.

Top recruits include Glenn White-man (145), Tony Troyan (Hwt.), John Cherry (132), John Pauley (105), Gary Lee (155), and Brandon Serratore (119).

The Colonels will be looking to improve on last year's mark by avoiding key injuries and beating some tough opponents such as Navy, Temple, Lehigh, and Penn State this season.

Sports Notices

Floor hockey is being considered as an intramural sport. If enough interest is generated a six or eight team league will be formed.

The sport basically has the same rules as ice hockey, the only major difference being the floor. Teams will consist of 8 to 10 players with six players playing at one time.

Submit your team rosters to Bart Bellairs before December so that he can make a schedule before the second semester. If you cannot organize a team and still wish to play, submit your name to coach Bellairs and he will place you on a team.

Information concerning all intramural activities can be obtained in the gymnasium.

Due to the interest shown in Coach Wingert's social and coaching activities in our last issue of *THE BEACON*, we felt it right to update you on his bowling activity classes.

This past week three teams were crowned CHAMPIONS of their class tournament.

Winners included: The Wanderers — John Stich, Scott Keller and Jeanette Watts; Team Arold — Ralph Pringle, Sharon Fidishun, Marisa Marguardt, and Steve Sharpwick; and ML² — Liz Nevin, Mary Woronowicz and Linda Shaw.

Those students looking for a daily schedule of Mr. Wingert's activities should either join the soccer team or schedule one of his bowling classes.

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Baptist Bible	1	Susquehanna	17	Dickinson	1	Widener	41

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beacon sports

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Pioneers Pop Colonels

The Wilkes College football team, under the direction of Head Coach Bill Unsworth, lost to Widener University on Saturday, 41-7.

The Colonels, despite the decisive edge that Widener had in points on the scoreboard, played sound football with a minimum of turnovers. Wilkes got the ball first in the game and then quickly marched downfield inside of the Pioneer 30-yardline.

The Colonels were stopped short in that series, but in their next two possessions they marched down and repeated the first drive into Pioneer territory.

A stiff Widener defense held tight

as the Colonels tried to score in those next two series, with an interception halting the last deep penetration in Pioneer territory. Widener signal caller Bob Mangold held the Colonel defense at bay, passing for 148 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

The Colonels continually moved the ball on a highly-touted Widener defense (ranked first against the rush in Middle Atlantic Conference standings), but only managed to get on the scoreboard once in the game. The Colonels also found themselves on the lower end of a 27-0 score at half time.

The Pioneers came out charging in

the second half, rolling up 14 more points to seal the fate of the Colonels. Widener scored on a 73-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Dan Guy to Steve Carter, and on a 6-yard run by Jerry Irving.

The Colonels finally hit paydirt in the fourth quarter. Wilkes field general Eric Reidinger connected with junior wide receiver Ed Mann on a 15-yard pass to score. Jo Jo Mantione booted the PAT to finalize the score, 41-7.

Freshman runningback Gerry Rusomano and offensive tackle Mark Rodes turned in fine offensive performances for the Colonels, along

with wingback Mike Higgins.

Defensively, the Colonels were led up front by outstanding play by defensive tackles George Solomon and Dan Paveletz. Linebackers Scott Bruggeworth and Rich Murray also contributed to the defensive effort.

The Colonels, now 1-6 overall and in the conference, will be on the road again this week when they travel to FDU-Madison for a Friday night game on Saturday.

NOTE: Special thanks and condolences to Gerry O'Neil for making a very big sacrifice for the team on Saturday.

Lady Colonels Lack Luster

by Valerie Roberts

The woman's field hockey team finished its season last Monday when they were eliminated by Franklin and Marshall in the MAC playoffs. The team finished up at 7-8; this marks the first time that Coach Meyers has been below .500 percent.

At the beginning of October, the team capitalized on some key attacks to defeat Delaware Valley 4-0. Good defense by Valerie Frey and Lisa Thomas held the opponents while Debi Cometa lead the key attacks to score.

Goalies Tracy Kelly and Janee Eyeran had four and three saves, respectively. The College team had 28 shots on goal and seven corners to help the scoring drives.

Against Marywood on October 7, the team was evenly matched accord-

ing to Coach Meyers, but were able to drive in two goals. Alysse Croft was noted for an excellent defensive game as the Marywood attacks were shut down.

Wilkes had 18 shots and six corners; Janee Eyeran had two saves and Tracy Kelly had five.

The team then had a rough schedule on Saturday, October 10, with a doubleheader against Frostburg State and Bloomsburg.

The team suffered a 2-0 loss against Frostburg and a 7-1 loss verses Bloomsburg. This was the worst loss since 1976 when Bucknell beat Wilkes 8-1.

Meyers listed Bloomsburg's talents, speed and continuous attacks as what damaged the team's defensive and offensive abilities. The team outplayed Frostburg State but were un-

able to score, thus giving the team a double loss for the day.

At this point in the season the team looked forward to Lycoming and Susquehanna. These two games would either qualify or eliminate the team for the MAC playoffs.

By the end of the day, October 11, the team had one game down and one to go to qualify. The team beat Lycoming 2-0 and had 13 shots and nine corners.

Goalie Tracy Kelly registered six saves while Sally Vojtek and Jean Dougherty slipped in the two winning goals.

Messiah dented the Lady Colonels' record on the fifteenth, with a 4-0 win over the team. The team had eight shots and three corners, while Tracy Kelly had 15 saves.

When Saturday rolled around the

Wilkes team had all the advantages. The primary advantage was playing on the home turf. This helped the team pull off a victory over Susquehanna, 3-1.

Sally Vojtek, Debi Cometa and Mary Ann Judge each had a goal and Tracy Kelly had four saves. The Wilkes team had 15 shots and nine saves.

On Monday the first round of the MAC's were held. Wilkes travelled to Franklin & Marshall in hopes of advancing to the next round of the playoffs. It was not to be as the Lady Colonels lost by a score of 4-0. They managed to hold off the F&M attack in the first half but could not do so in the second half. This eliminated Wilkes from the playoffs, thus ending their season.