

Cooperative Education Program Earns Positive Evaluation Rating

by Mary Kay Pogar

The College cooperative education program was evaluated October 15 and 16 by Paul Dube of Northwestern University. Dube, the director of that university's Center for Cooperative Education, gave Wilkes a very positive rating, according to Robert Koester, director of the program here. The program was evaluated in accordance with government regulations that each cooperative plan be judged by an outside evaluator every other year.

During the evaluation Dube met with Koester, President Capin, Dean Gerald Wuori, Dean of Admissions, Rachel Lohman, Director of Financial Aid, and with several faculty members and students. He also called or visited several employees involved in the program. Several weeks later, he filed a written report of his visit to Wilkes.

About 190 students participate in the cooperative plan here. This indicates that nearly 25% of those eligible are involved in the program. Most students work within commuting distance from the college, but a few work outside the area one or more semesters. Approximately 90% of the students involved in the plan are paid, while 10% work on a volunteer basis. About 60-70% work two or more semesters. Most of the students who work are seniors, although some are second semester juniors. Very few sophomores or first semester juniors participate.

The objectives of the college's program are:

- to demonstrate to students and employers that the liberal arts curriculum is a sound preparation for career development;

- to provide work experiences that will reinforce academic learning;

- to provide financial assistance.

How well the program meets these objectives was evaluated by Dube. He notes some strengths in the program and some improvements to be made.

One of the greatest strengths in the program, according to Dube, is the extensive support received from President Capin, who "fully recognizes the benefits of the cooperative plan . . . in terms of strengthening the academic program, and the economic benefits of marketing and retention."

Dube also feels the faculty is "quite supportive," but that they have a conservative approach to

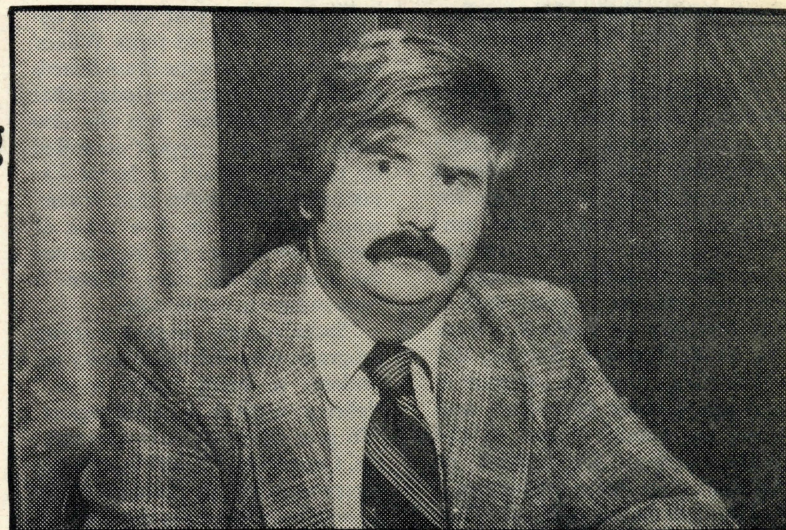
student eligibility for the program, encouraging only upperclassmen to participate. The evaluator believes the program could be improved by allowing sophomores to participate, enabling them to "test tentative career choices while there is still time to make changes in their academic and work experience program."

Another strength Dube sees is the emphasis on cooperative education as a learning and academic program rather than as a

job placement service. Students earn credit for cooperative education and this credit is awarded for new learning, not for experience on the job. In addition, students focus on learning by keeping a workbook. Faculty monitor a student's progress by checking weekly logs submitted by the student.

The cooperative program itself also reports to the academic dean, the same person to whom faculty must report. As a result,

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Robert Koester, Director of Cooperative Education.

Vandalism Reaches 'Alarming Proportions'

by Melissa Meyers

Several weeks ago, vandals smashed two of Pickering Hall's plate glass doors. The doors were replaced within the week at substantial cost. The next weekend, however, one was broken again.

Vandalism on the Wilkes College campus has reached alarming proportions. In the month of September alone, acts of vandalism cost the college between eight hundred and one thousand dollars. Even though many students are not aware of the severity of the problem, vandalism has an important impact on every student attending the college.

According to Dean Lampe, the administration is concerned about damage to college property — and with good reason. When vandalism is reported to college authorities, they try to find those responsible for the damage. If no responsible party is found (and it rarely is) the college itself pays for the damage. What this means to the student is an addition to college costs which is financed indirectly through tuition and other fees. Ultimately, the destructive acts of a few students are costing the entire student body quite a bit of money.

An estimate of the costs of recent vandalism was obtained by Bill Lourie, President of the IRHC. Lourie, along with Todd Hogan and Don Wolfrom, gathered figures for use by the IRHC Vandalism Committee. By combing the files of the Wilkes College Business Office, they compiled a list of damages to college property. They then separated those damages which were judged to be acts of vandalism and arrived at what Lourie calls, "a low, incomplete estimate" of the total cost of vandalism.

From September, 1980 to April, 1981, vandalism costs amounted to \$15,100. Of that amount, \$4600 was spent on replacement of glass alone. One incident of vandalism to cushions in Stark Hall Lobby amassed a bill of \$1024. Considering that tuition costs \$2100 per semester, vandals last year wasted seven semesters' worth of college funds.

So far this year, over two thousand dollars has been spent to repair the results of vandalism. In addition to the Pickering doors, damages to Sterling and the Center for the Performing Arts

have contributed to this amount. For example, \$860 was spent recently on the repair of a piano in Dante Hall which was ruined by vandals. Dr. Anderson of Wilkes' Music Department was approached on the subject after this incident, but declined comment because he felt this would give the vandals undue publicity. The problem of vandalism on our campus, however, is becoming serious.

An alternative method of dealing with this issue is being proposed by Bill Lourie. Through the Vandalism Committee's "Awareness Approach," Lourie hopes to in-

form Wilkes students about the seriousness of the vandalism problem, and to show them that vandalism is "personal to every Wilkes College student." Although the committee is still in its formative stage, its reports have revealed a slight improvement in the degree of vandalism in the residence halls. Overall campus vandalism, however, is still on the rise. With the added force of Commuter Council and Student Government, IRHC hopes to curb the vandalism problem at the college by the spring of 1982.

New Co-Ed Residence Hall Will Facilitate Rearrangements Of Campus Housing

by John Finn

The new residence hall, now under construction on South River Street and scheduled for use next Fall, will accommodate both men and women, and will enable the college "to make adjustments" in other aspects of campus housing, according to George Ralston, Dean of Student Affairs.

The "adjustments" will include the discontinued use of the Hotel Sterling as a housing facility, the closing of Barre Hall, and the conversion of Sterling Hall, presently a women's residence, to a men's residence.

By converting Sterling Hall, the college administration will achieve its goal of balancing the location of men's and women's residence halls throughout the campus for improved security. At present, women's residences are at one end of the campus and men's are at the other.

Barre Hall, also a women's residence, is located at the corner

of Ross and West River Streets. Ralston explained that its location on the extreme perimeter of the campus, and the high degree of maintenance it requires, were prime factors in the decision to close the building.

The women from Barre and Sterling will have the option of moving into the new residence hall or any other women's residence on campus.

The Hotel Sterling presently houses over 100 Wilkes students, men and women. The rental of the Hotel makes it one of the costliest housing facilities on campus. Therefore it will not be used at all next year.

Students who choose to reside in the new building will pay an additional housing fee of \$200.00. The additional cost is necessary in order to raise funds for financing the bonds issued for the construction of the building.

Although options to this

method of fundraising are being discussed, Ralston said this plan has been selected and, he stated, "I do not feel there is any hope" that another method will be used.

Ralston pointed out that differential housing costs are common at many institutions. He also said that when students become aware of the advantages of the new building, such as air-conditioning, semi-private showers, and the "newness" of the facility, "the incremental cost will not be a deterrent."

Planning for these housing arrangements began last year and was conducted by the Housing Office, Dean of Management Andrew Shaw, the Students' Deans Council, and representatives from the IRHC, SG, and CC. That group formulated six alternative plans and presented them to the President's staff with the recommendation that the plan now in effect be used.

Rumors About Nursing Dept. Unfounded

by Amy Elias

Stating that the rumors have been "vastly exaggerated," Dr. Virginia Nehring, Wilkes' Nursing Department Director, denied this week that the Wilkes' Nursing Program is, as has been rumored, in trouble.

Nursing students, among others, have become concerned about circulating reports of Nehring's resignation and NLN (National League of Nursing) probation for the program. Nehring stated emphatically that both reports are false; she has no plans to resign as director, and the program itself is not presently on probation from the NLN. However, Nehring did acknowledge that the program is undergoing some difficulties, and these are mainly linked to the Wilkes College Department of Nursing's State Board failure rate.

The State Board of Nursing Examination currently covers five areas of nursing: medicine, surgery, obstetrics, pediatrics, and psychiatry. According to Nehring, from 1978 on the baccalaureate nursing programs received the highest percentage of failures and the lowest average mean score. The State Board of Nursing Examination, because it tests only five areas, tests exactly the same material taught in diploma programs. Students from diploma programs, Nehring noted, have traditionally scored better on the Nursing Examinations than students from Baccalaureate or Associate Degree programs. The

State Board tests only a "very small part" of the B.S. nursing curriculum. "Half of what we're teaching isn't on the State Boards," Nehring remarked.

The result last year was that approximately 30% of those Wilkes' students who took the State Boards failed. Nehring acknowledges that there is a problem, but she also cited a summary report compiled by the State Board of Nurse Examiners which shows that Wilkes' mean scores in the five areas of testing are neither the highest nor the lowest in the state. Wilkes is "somewhere in the middle."

"Baccalaureate degree nursing programs offer the opportunity for students to learn much more," Nehring wrote in a recent report. "To give the most obvious example, Community Health is a strong component of all baccalaureate nursing programs, but there are no State Board Exam questions related to this."

Nehring stated that as of July, 1982, there will be a new, revised State Board Examination given, and this Exam will focus on the "problem solving process used by nurses, i.e., assessment, diagnosing, planning, implementing, and evaluating." This is the theoretical approach now used in B.S. and A.D. programs.

One complaint frequently made by nursing students is that they must take the State Boards in their Senior years, and are tested in the areas of Obstetrics and Pediatrics — two seven-week courses here at

Wilkes that nursing students take in their Sophomore years and have all but forgotten by their Senior years. "There's no way that you can absorb all of that information in seven weeks and retain it for two years," one nursing student remarked. To remedy the situation, Nehring is implementing an elective course which will concentrate on pathophysiology and high-risk families. The course will be based on simulation, and will incorporate films and models. Two-thirds of this year's Senior class has signed up for the course. Nehring also stated that the nursing program curriculum is presently being revised and updated to hopefully eliminate the OB and Peds problem.

Wilkes is, contrary to some reports, still accredited by the NLN. Nehring explained that accreditation is a voluntary move on the part of a nursing school; a school does not have to be accredited to function. Schools that are non-accredited, however, cannot receive federal funding, and some of the better graduate schools require that students come from accredited programs. (However, Nehring noted, Yale University does not.) A school can be accredited for three to eight years.

Nehring stressed the difference between NLN accreditation and

State approval — NLN accreditation is not vital to the school's survival, but State approval is. Wilkes, Nehring said, has been both accredited by NLN and State approved.

Action is now being taken by Nehring and her staff to try to correct curriculum problems and to improve State Board scores. One innovation is the elective course already mentioned. Another tactic being employed is the encouraging of faculty members to pursue

higher education degrees and update their knowledge of testing, evaluation, accreditation changes. Of the 35 members of the Nursing Department faculty, over 20 are new this year, and "the faculty is slightly overwhelmed," said Nehring. Practice NLN-type tests will be updated and made available to nursing students, and a member of the nursing faculty will be assigned to gather data on students, curriculum, and other matters of concern to the department.

Operation River Watch Involves Students

What are the acutal problems of our river's watershed? How can we learn from them? What can we do about the problems? These are just a few of the questions the Susquehanna River Tri-State Association hopes to address in its new program, "Operation River Watch."

The program will draw students from the classroom and get them involved in the community. While working with teachers and other adult supervisors, students will be exploring streams and the Susquehanna River, discovering environmental needs and problems of this area.

In this program, the efforts of each student in providing informa-

tion about the Susquehanna River and its tributaries will enhance the total understanding of water quality in this area. Hopefully, the accumulated data over a number of years will show improvement in water quality in this area. This improved outcome is the on-going effort and goal of the Susquehanna River Tri-State Association, and combined with a serious effort by this community, this desirable outcome can be realized.

Currently, the Association is searching for interested citizens or clubs who would like to contribute funds for the testing equipment needed to conduct the above battery of tests. Call 824-5193 if you have suggestions or can help.

Debate Union Wins At Shippensburg State

This past weekend the Wilkes College Debate and Speech Team travelled to Shippensburg State College to compete for honors against twenty eight colleges and universities from Maine to Texas in the annual fall Cumberland Valley Forensic Tournament. Wilkes won eight major awards, including the fourth-place Overall Best School Award.

Darlene Schaffer won three trophies — a first place in Informative Speaking, a second place for her Children's Interpretation of Literature, and a fourth-place award for Demagogic Oration. Novice speaker Marybeth

Zuvich won a fourth-place trophy for her Interpretation of Children's Literature. Jon Sparks, in only his second year of competition, won two trophies: a fourth-place victory in Extemporaneous Speaking and a fourth-place trophy for the complex Impromptu Discourse competition.

In the area of debate, Wilkes compiled a 10-3 overall record. Wilkes' Fred Deets broke even with a three wins/three loss record, while his teammate, Jon Sparks, went undefeated. This marks the third time this year that the Wilkes Debate Union has gone undefeated in the area of Lincoln-

Douglas Debate. Jon Sparks was eliminated in the championship round by a strong William and Mary team. The first and second place trophies went to William and Mary, and Jon Sparks received the third-place trophy.

The Debate Union has now raised its total number of awards won this year to 31. The next major intercollegiate contest for "Kinney's Kids" will be this weekend, when they travel to Towson State University, Towson, Maryland. The Union is directed and coached by Dr. Bradford L. Kinney of the Communications Studies Division.

Co-op Evaluation

Continued from page 1

the faculty view cooperative education as one of their programs.

Dube also notes that employers find that students are well prepared when they report for work. He states, "Students from Wilkes are at least as effective, or more so, than students from other colleges." Koester's promotion of the program with the faculty, and his ability to place students in jobs are also seen as strengths.

Among the improvements suggested is the establishment of a management information system, the development of which is already underway. This computerized data base will allow the director to monitor costs, placement and other activities, and will be able to assess the impact of the program on the campus.

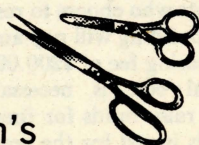
Another improvement suggested is the expansion of the program beyond the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre. This would require an alter-

nating calendar. On this calendar, students will take classes one semester and work outside the area the next semester. Dube notes that students often find better jobs on an alternating calendar.

Overall, the College received a very positive rating in this evaluation. Dube summarizes, "It is clearly recognized that Wilkes College has developed a modest but very fine cooperative education program."

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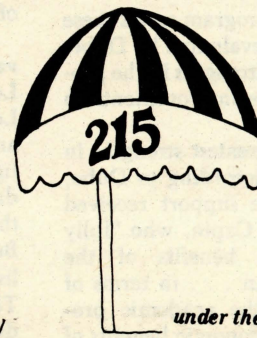
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S.G. Opposes \$200 Differential Fee For New Residence Hall, Votes To Seek Alternatives

by Doug Fahringer

Student Government is currently investigating alternatives to the present recommendation that students living in the new residence hall pay \$100 more per semester in their room and board bill. Many students on campus disagree with this recommendation, and so SG recently voted to "strictly oppose the proposed \$200 differential fee and to take an active role in investigating alternative means of financing the new residence hall."

According to Housing Director Paul Adams, the extra \$200 is being used to help pay for the interest on the tax-free bonds which are financing the new residence hall. He added that the residents are not paying the \$200 simply to live there but instead they are helping to finance the new building. Many SG members, believing the extra amount to be unfair, suggested other alternative means towards financing. One suggestion was to divide the amount among all resident students, making the room and board \$40 extra per student each semester. Another alternative is to disperse the \$40,000 needed in interest fees among the entire student body because the new hall is being built for the whole college.

SG President Ana Nunez said

that President Capin is interested in any suggestions concerning alternative methods of financing the new residence hall. Nunez urged the SG representatives to discuss these recommendations with the student body.

At last week's SG meeting, \$450 was granted to the new 12-member cheerleading squad for the new uniforms. Megan Smith, captain of the squad, originally requested \$900 but it was suggested that each of the girls pay \$25 for the new uniforms.

In upcoming events, Nunez announced the Christmas carolling event at the Valleycrest Nursing Home on Monday, Dec. 7. Students who are interested in carolling are invited to meet in front of Weckesser Hall at 6:45 p.m. Because of the Christmas carolling, Nunez reminded SG members that the meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Monday.

Tickets are still on sale in the SG office for the Reading trip scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5. Tickets are \$5.50 per person.

The SG film, "The Blues Brothers," will be shown on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 9 p.m. in Stark Learning Center, room 101.

SG is planning to hold another Ecumenical Service for Christmas here on campus. The service is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. in the CPA.

On a final note, Nunez mentioned that Peter Jadelis, the Wilkes SG president in 1974, recently died of leukemia at the age of 29. It was through his efforts that Wilkes College received its first Student Union building which was originally named the Jadelis Union Building. It is now the AFROTC building located in Church Hall. SG is donating \$25 to purchase a business book for the Wilkes library in memory of Jadelis.



MAJORS MOVES IN ON KNOX. In the CC vs. IRHC flag football game held recently, Leigh Majors stalks Joe Knox on a punt return in the tough defensive battle. CC won, 2-0.

Co-operative Program Opens With The University Of Penn.

by Donna Nitka

Wilkes College and the University of Pennsylvania, in a co-operative venture, are offering a field based, Ed. D. program in Educational Leadership. The pro-

gram is open to those students who hold a Master's degree and who are seeking a doctorate.

The program, which will take three to four years to complete, consists of 13 courses, nine of which are offered on the Wilkes campus. The remaining four courses are offered on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania in order to meet the students' residency requirements.

The first year of the program will be devoted to research. Course topics for this phase of the program include Anthropology and Education, Ethnographic Methods, and Field Study Methods. During this time, the students will concentrate on the "identification, investigation and possible solution of major problems facing school districts in the Wilkes-Barre area." The remainder of the program will be devoted to the completion of professional coursework and the collection of data for the students' dissertations. Course topics covered during this time include Conceptual Models in Educational Administration, Educational Law and Economic and Political Aspects of Education.

Dr. Franck Darte, coordinator for the program, noted that there is no institution in this area that offers this type of program. He stated that this is "an excellent opportunity for students in the area to pursue a higher degree."

There are currently 29 students enrolled in the program, which began November 13. Applications for enrollment in the Educational Leadership Program are still being accepted.

Roy E. Morgan, Community Leader, Selected Chairman Of Wilkes' 1982 Annual Campaign

by Donna Nitka

Roy E. Morgan, president of the Wyoming Valley Broadcasting Company and drama, music and art critic for the Wilkes-Barre TIMES LEADER, has been named chairman of the 1982 Wilkes College Annual Campaign.

As chairman of the campaign, which raises funds to provide scholarships to Wilkes students, Morgan will be responsible for assembling a work force of approximately 250 people who will contact over 2,000 prospective donors in the Wyoming Valley area. Morgan will first appoint an assistant chairman and eight division leaders. Each division leader will appoint five captains, each of whom will appoint four workers. All campaign workers will par-

ticipate in training and working sessions in preparation for the campaign kickoff, which is scheduled for February 23.

Morgan, active in the community, has held many public service positions and has been the recipient of numerous awards. He has been chairman and president of the Wyoming Valley United Way, president of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce and the Wilkes-Barre Industrial Development Fund, president of the Wyoming Valley Hospital, and president of the Family Service Association. Morgan has been the recipient of the Pennsylvania Medical Society's Benjamin Rush Award and was recently awarded the Gold Medal Award by the Pennsylvania Association of Broad-

casters. He has served as a professor of Broadcast Journalism at Wilkes College, King's College and Penn State University, Lehman. In 1980, Morgan received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree from Wilkes.

Thomas Kelly, Dean of External Affairs, stated that the campaign chairman must be able to motivate people and to act as an ambassador for Wilkes. The chairman must be a person who is recognized in the community and who is active at Wilkes. Kelly noted that Morgan had no trouble in meeting the requirements. According to Kelly, Morgan is "very dynamic. He is very interested in the students and in what's happening on campus."

Seminar Offers Semester Abroad

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1982-83 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college

students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language. A new one-semester program, only in Den-

mark, is also now available.

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For Better Or Worse?

Student Condemns 'Insolent' Behavior

To the Editor:

I AM AS MAD AS HELL AND I WON'T TAKE IT ANY MORE.

I have seen some prime examples of insolent behavior on our campus, but some of our classmates have hit new heights in lowness. As some are aware, most students remained on campus last weekend in anticipation of Thanksgiving recess. This put an undue stress on the meal staff who weren't prepared for so many students, consequently the lines were quite long.

I did not mind waiting in line for an hour; after all everyone had to, or at least so I thought. When I came within five persons of the door, a trio of "Wilkes' finest" waltzed into the cafeteria and promptly took positions at the head of the line. It is a sorry state of affairs when students take a few muscles, most of which are located in their heads, as a personal invitation to do as they please. Do not think that just these gentlemen are guilty; often that certain darling gaggle of girls from Sullivan Hall have been found horning their way into line.

By now you must be thinking

that this fellow got cut in front of and is blowing off steam. Not by a longshot. I see homecoming displays mangled and burned; I watch students who have nothing better to do than peel wallpaper or rip stuffing out of sofas. In fact, while many were at the bonfire this year, a student took it upon himself to go into the music department and rip every hammer out of a Steinway piano; the money to fix that comes right out of your pockets, folks.

I am tired of watching Wilkes College turn into Wilkes Home for the Criminally Immature. Don't people have shame anymore? Don't they possess the least amount of decency?

— St. Stephen

NOTICE

Mr. Joseph Phillips, a counselor from the VA hospital who specializes in the problems faced by alcoholics, will speak on the topic "Alcoholism: the Disease Concept" on Tuesday, December 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Stark 341. All are invited to attend.

The decision has been made concerning the new residence hall — it will be coed. Along with this decision, numerous others have been made which will affect not only the residents of the new hall, but also a few others. Some of these decisions appear to be in the best interest of the college, but some do not seem to be fair to the students involved.

First of all, we would like to congratulate the administration on its decision to have a coed residence hall on campus. There seems to be an attraction to residence halls that house both men and women. Many college and universities across the country already have coed housing facilities or are starting to establish them.

By moving the women out of and men into Sterling Hall, the administration is providing the north end of the campus with something that has been lacking in the past few years — male protection. With the exception of the men in the Sterling Hotel, there have been no

men to provide protection to the women at that end of the campus if it was ever needed.

However, there are some decisions we must question. For instance, the administration is considering the possibility of charging the residents of the new hall an extra \$200. According to several members of the administration, this extra charge is intended to help defray construction costs. There is the feeling, also, that students will not mind paying this "minimal" extra charge for living in a brand new building with some extras, such as air conditioning. Since many of the people we talked to don't seem to want to move into the new hall in the first place, we must question the administration's rationalization of this extra charge. We wonder exactly how many people will want to live in a new building and pay this extra \$200.

It has come to our attention that the women who are being moved out of the old halls are angered about it. The administration claims that the reason for closing down Barre Hall is because it is too costly to operate and maintain. In an

article in the February 7, 1980, issue of the *Beacon*, the operating costs, per bed, of the residence halls were outlined. According to the report at that time, Barre Hall was the fourth cheapest to operate with 34 beds. Doane Hall, with only 12 beds including the resident assistant's, was the third most expensive to operate.

Another reason the women of Barre are upset is because of the fact they will lose their seniority when it comes to choosing single, private rooms. According to Housing Director Paul Adams, there are 11 single rooms for women and 15 for men in the new hall. However, according to George Ralston, Dean of Student Affairs, there will be no private rooms. We wonder which is correct.

The administration feels it has given the Wilkes campus what it wanted — a coed residence hall and men at the north end of the campus. We agree. We question, however, several of the inconsistencies among members of the administration and their decisions. We hope they will be cleared up soon. We also wonder how many students will want to, or be able to, pay the extra \$200 fee.

Pichel Speaks Out Against Mandatory Move From Barre

To the Editor:

On Thursday, November 19, the Housing Office and Dean Lampe came to our dorm to personally tell us that our "home" is to be vacated for the academic year, 1982. Our reaction: shock, anger, and millions of tears.

We were told that we could probably be kept together and placed in the new dormitory for the fee of \$200.00 per person, per year.

They told us the reasons for vacating Barre were: maintenance costs were too high, we are too far from campus, and the male-female ratio must remain consistent.

Our arguments: last year they painted, plastered, and put a new roof of Barre, so, why not pick a dorm in worse physical condition? All the money they invested into this dorm was wasted. Besides, we were told Barre will remain vacant for three or four years, the maintenance problems will not decrease, nor will the price. Why would they leave a building this size vacant for so long?

Our next argument was the fact that we feel we are not at all too far from campus. It is quiet back here, and we are quite comfortable.

We also argued that we would

rather put the mandatory \$200.00 into our dorm to help pay for maintenance. Even renting out the rooms to students would be better than leaving Barre here to deteriorate.

This brought the next issue: the male-female ratio. The new dorm has 84 men and 121 women. The difference is a little over 30, Barre's magic number, can't guys take our place? Guess not, that's why they also took Sterling Hall. One radical idea was to have three floors of guys and three floors of girls instead of the proposed four floors of girls.

As far as seniority and waiting two or three years for a special room, no longer plays an important part. If we are placed in the new dorm we have the seniority of a freshman. If we decide to leave our friends and go into another dorm, we must accept whatever is open and the following year we will regain our seniority, where does that leave next year seniors?

A lot of girls are really afraid that because of the inevitable tuition increase, the proposed tax cuts, and the additional \$200.00 per year, they will not be able to afford this school. Some are seriously considering reapplying

elsewhere, some are considering the expenses of an apartment, and some are considering the new dorm, without enthusiasm, because the other alternatives are not practical.

The \$200.00 increase is supposed to pay for "luxuries" in the new dorm. Air conditioning was one mentioned. For the two hot months out of the school year, a \$15.00 fan would be fine. Another luxury mentioned was phone jacks. We have them now, and we still have to pay our own phone bills.

Actually, the people being told, not asked, to leave their dorm should be compensated by the school. We did not ask, nor do we want to leave Barre; unfortunately, we have no alternative.

If this dorm is for the school's benefit, as we were told, then why not let the whole school help pay for it? This \$200.00 increase is permanent — as long as the building is inhabited.

Speaking on behalf of the Barre girls, we need the support from everyone that understands and is willing to back us up.

Thank-you,
Kathy Pichel

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Financial Assistance

Start Planning Now For Next Year

by Doug Fahringer

The following advice may come as a shock to students who have just survived registration for Spring semester 1982, but it's not too early for students and their parents to start planning now to meet educational bills for the 1982-83 school year.

Rachael L. Lohman, Financial Aid Director at Wilkes College, stated that she believes prospects for federal assistance for college students next year are quite unpredictable. It's probable that there will be less aid available next year, and it will be more difficult to qualify for such assistance due to federal cuts, Lohman said recently.

According to Lohman, it's too early to start applying for financial aid, however, it's not too early to start thinking about applying. She said students can't apply until January 1, 1982 because the applications will require 1981 income

information which won't be available until after December of this year.

As Lohman said, the problem for most students is that no one knows what the new proposals are going to be. In all probability, Congress will finally conclude its decision concerning federal assistance by February or March. Based on material presented by organizations Lohman is associated with, she predicts one change in financial aid: eligibility criteria for Pell Grants may become stiffer, resulting in a reduction of the maximum award. Another change may be that approximately 12 percent of federal assistance will be cut for many students now receiving this type of aid. However, Lohman noted that not all students will be affected by these cuts.

Lohman said that a majority of Wilkes' financial assistance is based on "need." If outside funds,

such as scholarships or federal aid, are added, the student's "need" changes, resulting in a reduction of Wilkes' aid. "Our purpose," Lohman stated, "is to help as many students as possible." This is accomplished by granting financial aid to as many of those Wilkes students who need the money.

Lohman mentioned suggestions for students regarding financial aid. The most important issue for students and their parents is to meet application deadlines. It is wise to get the application in as soon as possible. Also, read all instructions carefully and make sure the information required is accurate.

The thing to remember is to start planning now for next year. Students should try to save as much as they can, work as much as they can, and make sure they meet deadlines when applying for financial aid.

DRABBLE ® by Kevin Fagan



Guest Commentary

Video Game Explosion Hits America

by Mark James

The voice is gruff, harsh, and electronic: "Will-you-challenge-the-Black Knight-again. Will-you-challenge-the-Black Knight-again."

No, it isn't Darth Vader or some renegade Cylon. It's a pinball machine. A talking pinball machine!

Play it and lose, and it will laugh. It will dare; it will challenge; it will say it can't be beat. It will con; it will intimidate—at twenty-five cents a game, for three measly pinballs.

But the Black Knight is only a pinball machine. Small time. Video games are where the action is. Asteroids, Space Invaders, and others make up a small empire of

complicated tasks against Martians, or whatever those things are. It's the latest version of man against machine.

Then there are games like Pac Man. Pac Man. For twenty-five cents the glasseyed video junkie gets to control a circle with a pie-wedged mouth. The object is to eat through a maze of little balls or tidbits while avoiding a handful of Martians. Unless, of course, Pac Man can get to one of the big balls.

If this happens, then all the martians turn purple for a few seconds, and Pac Man can eat them, too. If they're not purple, and they catch Pac Man, he wilts. Then there are the berries. And the oranges. And the apples. And the other fruit Pac Man is to eat. It all

has something to do with the scoring.

The video game explosion has hit America with a super-megaton blast. It is now, not some far off possibility. It is the late twentieth-century version of the Penny Arcade or Shooting Gallery. Now the bullets are missiles, the targets are space ships, and the targets are armed. They shoot back.

It makes one wonder. People love the video challenge. From college student to construction worker, there seems to be an obsession growing with the popularity of these technological hybrids.

Next, there are the children. Once there was a time when kids would raid mom's purse to get change for penny candy. Now the

word is they are stealing dollars for the video-arcade change machines, which now have the capability to change five-dollar bills as well. It's a sign of the times.

The penny arcade, shooting gallery, or pool hall is a part of Americana. It's part of our heritage, and our growing up. But remember the fears of a push button society. Those fears are being zapped away with the advent of the computer age.

Nowadays, children seem to be obsessed with buttons and video screens. Their fingers dance on buttons faster than any legs ever danced the jitterbug. They're firing missiles, warheads, lasers, and "smart bombs" with buttons and "joy sticks" to dodge and destroy the enemy.

For those who don't have the patience or coordination to become adept with buttons, or to make it through the instruction plate, there exists a sense of awe.

Imagine what would happen if those buttons controlled real missiles. An eleven-year-old has the dexterity to blow New Jersey into the ocean in twenty seconds. Then there is the biggest question of all... where are all those quarters going? Is the video game industry really a two-bit operation?

NOTICE

The Farley Library has been experiencing a considerable amount of mutilation to books and periodicals. Several articles and pictures, razored from FAMILY HEALTH and NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE, are examples of the most recent victims.

With a low cost, coin-operated photocopier available to everyone in the Library, there can be no rational excuse for tearing/cutting apart books and magazines. Also, depriving others of the opportunity to use these materials is, in itself, a deliberately anti-social and criminal act. Anyone who witnesses such actions is urged to bring them to the attention of College staff. The librarians are committed to the concept of open stacks, but we must seriously consider a return to closed periodical operations if the destruction continues.

Anyone with a current subscription to NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE, who cares to donate the October and November 1981 issues that were mutilated, may contact the Serials section.

NOTICE

The Nursing Department will be holding a Christmas "Open House" in the Nursing Department on December 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The faculty, administration and nursing students are invited to attend.

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"The Servant Of Two Masters"

Wilkes Theatre Presents Spirited Comedy Dec. 4-6



Michelle James and Sal Aliamo are pictured rehearsing for this weekend's production, "A Servant of Two Masters," beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in the CPA. The audience is welcome to meet the cast in the lounge area following the play.

by Doug Fahringer

This weekend, the Wilkes College Theatre Department is presenting *The Servant of Two Masters*, a comedy written by Carlo Golgini in the eighteenth century. Performances will be in the CPA on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. Wilkes students may receive two free tickets with their college identifications. Admission for non-Wilkes students is \$1.50 and public admission will be \$2.50.

The play, directed by Michael O'Neill, is a loosely-constructed form of comedy from Italy called "Comedia dell'arte." This type comedy dominated Italian drama until the late 1700's; the actors in the play improvised the dialogue as they went along. The characters included such basic types as the Harlequin, the clown, and Pantalone, the old man. Most of the lively, farcical plots dealt with love affairs but the main interest lay in the comical characters.

According to Director O'Neill, the script is "corny, crazy, and a very spirited type of slapstick comedy." He mentioned that *The Servant of Two Masters* is a story that deals with a servant, Trefalido, who works for a woman,

Beatrice, who is disguised as her dead brother. Beatrice is searching for her boyfriend, who killed her brother in a duel. Meanwhile, her boyfriend needs a servant—and so Trefalido works for him as well. The plot is entertaining and everything is "played for laughs."

Some of the 14 cast members will be dressed in the traditional costumes of the "Comedia dell'arte" which are bright and colorful. O'Neill mentioned that the Theatre Department invested a lot of money in the beautifully colorful costumes because he wants the show to look somewhat like a cartoon.

The play will also incorporate a band which will play original music for the liveliness of the play. O'Neill said that the play is not a musical; the incidental music is simply being added for sound effects and spirit. He also said that the set, designed by Klaus Holm, is "one of the more elaborate sets we've had in a number of years."

The Servant of Two Masters is a play that O'Neill hopes will capture the vaudeville-like comedy of the "Comedia dell'arte." He emphasized, though, that the last thing he wants is for the play to be viewed as a period piece. O'Neill said that he hopes for audience

participation, such as booing the villain. He added that the actors will be having a great time with the play and he hopes the audience will also.

NOTICE

The Wilkes College Theatre is pleased to announce auditions for *110 In The Shade*. This popular Broadway musical version of *The Rainmaker* follows the humorous exploits of a con man's promise to bring rain to the draught-stricken Southwest. The production requires a large cast of singers, dancers, and actors.

Auditions will be held at the Darte Music Building, room #2, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, December 9, and Thursday, December 10. Auditions will be held at the CPA on Monday, December 14, Tuesday, December 15, and Wednesday, December 16.

All Wilkes students, full or part time, are invited to tryout. Rehearsals will begin Tuesday, January 1. Performance dates are February 26, 27, and 28.

For further information, please contact Jay Siegfried, Director of Theatre, at Ext. 417.

Art Gallery Plans Trip To England In Spring

The Sordoni Art Gallery of Wilkes College will be taking reservations for an ocean voyage aboard the Queen Elizabeth II, when she sails for England from the United States on April 28, 1982. It will be the first time the Q.E. II has sailed directly from Philadelphia to England, and the purpose of the trip is to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the William Penn Charter from Charles II, in 1681.

Those who join the Sordoni group will spend five days in England touring art museums and historic spots relevant to the history and architecture of Pennsylvania.

Arrival time will be May 3, at Southampton. The itinerary will be as follows: passengers will disembark at 5 p.m. and transfer by private coach to Tower Hotel in London; on Tuesday, May 4, there will be a "get acquainted" tour of London with a visit to the Victoria and Albert Museums, with the afternoon free; on Wednesday, May 5, a Commemorative presentation of a gift to the Queen or her representative at Windsor Castle, a visit to the 17th-century Friend's Meeting House, a tour of the Christ Church College, and a visit

to the Ashmolean Museum will be scheduled.

The tour continues on Thursday, May 6, with free time to visit and explore shops or take sight-seeing tours. On Friday, May 7, there will be an all-day tour to Bristol and Bath, lunch at Claverton Manor or Thornberry Castle, and a private visit to American Museum, Claverton Manor where Ian McCallum, director of the American Museum, will greet the group. On Saturday, those on the trip will transfer to Heatherow Airport for the flight home.

Further information concerning cost and reservations may be obtained by calling Cara Berryman at the Sordoni Gallery at 824-4651, extension 388.

Ticker Tape

The Manuscript Film Series will present the film "M" on Friday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in SLC, room 1. Admission to the film is free.

The Student Government Film Committee will show "The Blues Brothers" on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 9 p.m. in SLC 101. Admission is \$.25 with Wilkes ID and \$.50 without.

The Sordoni Art Gallery will present the mining photos of Ralph Dewitt in the gallery on Dec. 6 through Jan. 3. For more information concerning the exhibit, call extension 388.

The Wilkes College Music Department will sponsor a concert by the Chamber Orchestra Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the CPA.

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SIDELINES SIDELINES SIDELINES SIDELINES

by Mark James



Congratulations to Cathy Dudick, the volleyball team captain, and to the "Twisters," the intramural flag football champions.

Dudick was selected to the MAC all-conference team after a fine performance this year for the Colonelettes, and that's quite a feat according to Coach Doris Saracino.

Consider this: The MAC all-conference team is composed of only 13 athletes. The conference is comprised of 18 colleges and about 200 volleyball players.

The "Twisters" came out on top of the championship flag football game by virtue of a victory over the "Skitzos." It was an end to another successful intramural event. To I.M. director Bart Bellairs and to all the students who participated—good job!

A new sports season has begun. Time for another lecture on fan support. Basketball games (men's and women's), wrestling meets, and even swimming meets can make for an interesting and enjoyable study break. There was a good turnout for the Old Timer's wrestling meet, and more recently, for the basketball game against Misericordia. Things are looking good . . . so far.

Frustration is . . . frustration is writing a wrestling preview or a women's basketball preview with the knowledge that one basketball game and two wrestling meets had taken place after the Beacon deadline, but before the paper hits the streets, or hallways, rather.

Frustration is finding out the football coach has resigned, but during a time where the next coverage of the matter will be out over a week after it is official. Frustration is having too much sports news, but not enough space to do any story justice. Frustration is having one reporter, and then finding out he didn't hand in his story this week. Frustrating, isn't it?

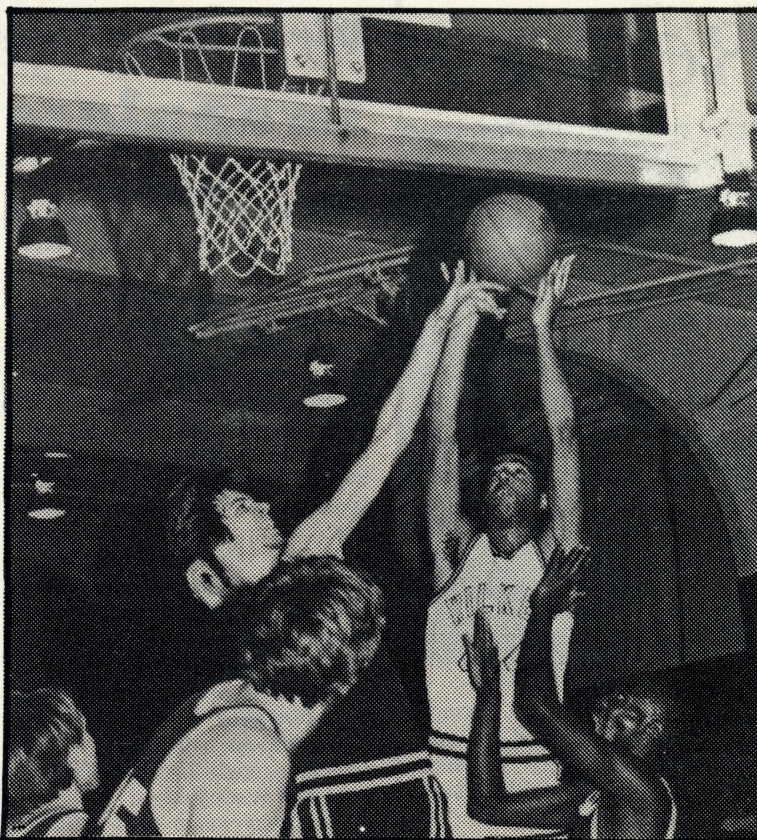
For Rollie Schmidt, the press wasn't very complimentary, especially not the *Beacon*. For the record, this writer has a lot of respect for the man. When a team loses, however, it isn't very professional, not even for a non-professional, to let personal bias affect the nature of a story.

The selection process has already begun for a new football coach. Applications are being accepted until the end of the first week of January. Already the Athletic Department is being swamped with phone calls and resumes. The sooner a new coach is selected, the better. It makes recruiting much more effective.

Whoever is selected will have a lot of young, but very experienced, talent to work with. If all or most of the players stick with Wilkes, the Colonels should make a pretty good comeback.

Record 2-0

Colonels Off To Fast Start



It's J.J. "Sky" Walker. In the opening contest of the winter sports season, J.J. goes up for two as the Colonels went on to win their first game of the season.

by Mark James

The Colonels upped their record to 2-0 with a late game surge against College Misericordia last Monday night. The final score, 64-54, was no indication of the tough battle Misery gave Wilkes.

Coach Atherton's charges appeared a little flat throughout the contest, but with 5:04 left in the game, Wilkes began the press. The score was 52-52.

For about four and one half minutes, the Colonels held the Misery team scoreless until there were only 30 seconds left in the game. In the final five minutes, Wilkes outscored Misericordia 12-2.

Wilkes took on MAC foe Delaware Valley last night in an away game. The Colonels will travel to division rival Lycoming on Saturday.

The Colonels began the season in fine form with a 72-64 victory over Alvernia. So far Coach Atherton & company are off to a good start, but will have some tough battles against division foes this year.

Wilkes will be playing 8 games against MAC foes away, and 5 at home. The next home game will be against a tough King's team next Thursday.

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

1.) The man to hold the world heavyweight title longer than anyone else is none other than Joe Lewis. After his eighth round knockout of James J. Braddock on June 22, 1937, Lewis defended his title a record 25 times before announcing his retirement on March 1, 1949. His reign lasted 11 years, 8 months, and 7 days.

2.) Hold your breath Phillies fans, it was pitching ace Steve Carlton who threw the most wild pitches in 1980. Not only did Carlton lead the leagues with 17 wild pitches, but he also placed second in the national league in walks, with a total of 90 free passes that season.

3.) The game played and watched by more people than any other sport in the world is soccer. It is the national sport of several European, Asian, and South American countries where crowds of up to 200,000 people attend the games. The World Cup matches bring about the same excitement and enthusiasm around the world as does baseball's World Series in the United States.

4.) Princeton formed a lacrosse team in 1882, but a year earlier it was Harvard that formed the first collegiate lacrosse team in the United States. Today the Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Association has more than 50 member colleges.

5.) Back in 1946, the Wilkes football team went 6 and 0. In 1966, 1967, and 1968 the Colonels were undefeated once again, winning all eight games each season. In each of the most recent winning seasons, Wilkes garnered the MAC north division Conference championships. In 1966 and 1968, the Colonels captured the Division III Lambert Bowl.

6.) We knew we got you this time! In his longest recorded non-stop rope-jumping marathon, Suzuki's total turns was tallied at 58,896. What is not known is who did the counting.

SPORTS NOTICE

"The thrill of victory . . . the agony of defeat." Sports coverage can be as rewarding and challenging as sports competition itself. If you have a knack for putting the action of sports from the field into words, share the action with your fellow students by applying for a sports-writer position with the Beacon. Experience isn't necessary, but the will to learn and improve is important. Just contact Ellen Van Riper or Mark James at ext. 379 or stop by the Beacon Office, room 27, Parrish Hall.

SPORTS EVENTS . . .

December 5
Wrestling vs. Navy at Home at 1:00 p.m.
Swimming vs. Ursinus at Home (King's pool) at 2:00 p.m.
Basketball vs. Lycoming (away) at 8:00 p.m.

December 7
Basketball vs. East Stroudsburg (away) at 8:00 p.m.

December 9
Swimming vs. King's at home at 4:00 p.m.
Wrestling vs. East Stroudsburg at home at 8:00 p.m.

December 10
Basketball vs. Kings at home at 8:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Lafayette at home at 6:15 p.m.

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Schmidt Resigns

by Mark James

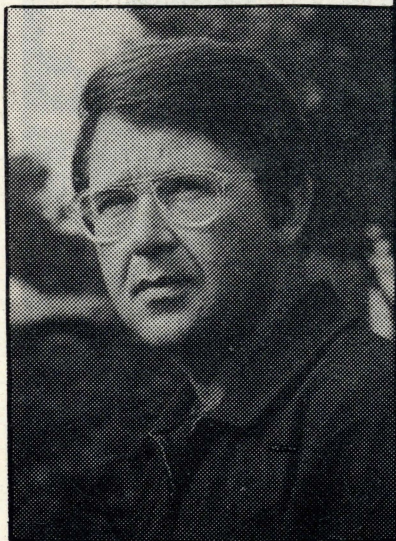
If one didn't know by now, Rollie Schmidt has resigned as Head Football Coach of the Wilkes College Colonels. It happened quietly, the day before Thanksgiving. It seems as solemn as a penitential prayer of grace before the big turkey dinner.

The story is sad. Schmidt has been coaching here for twenty years. He had been tenured. He had been successful. He had built an era of strong teams, a successful football dynasty. He is a part of the school's heritage. Its history.

Schmidt will maintain his duties as golf and physical education instructor. As for football, the selection process of a new full-time coach is now under way.

During the years behind Schmidt, the Colonels rose to prominence, then fell in defeat. There is no happy ending. Wilkes had losing teams for eight years. This past year there was no last win for "the gipper," or the coach. His last year was the least successful on the gridiron.

Those around him learn much from him. His strong knowledge of football was not reflected in the



ROLLIE SCHMIDT

performance of his most recent teams, but Schmidt had always been able to teach athletes valuable lessons about life. Such are his greatest victories.

Twenty years is a long time. It means dedication. It means the man devoted a great deal of his life to the football program. He has done a lot for this school. He is deserved of many thanks.

Wrestling Preview Grapplers Must Remain Healthy

by Mark James

The key to this year's wrestling program will be numbers. Small numbers.

For starters, John Reese will be coaching a small team. There are only eighteen healthy wrestlers representing Wilkes this year. Hopefully by January, Billy Dodge (126) and Jim Johnson (158) will be healthy enough to compete, but they won't be around when Wilkes faces some of its toughest competition.

Already the Colonels have traveled to Lehigh, a perennial powerhouse. Last night they hosted Oregon State and tomorrow Wilkes will welcome Navy to the Franklin Street gym at 1:00 p.m. Rounding out the first four confrontations will be a battle against a tough East Stroudsburg team next Wednesday.

It's a very tough start. Wilkes' first three meets are against teams in the top 15 in the nation. It'll be good exercise, like any tough workout, but the Wilkes grapplers must stay healthy.

While a team like Lehigh goes

three or four wrestlers deep in every weight class, Wilkes will be only one person deep in three of the ten weight classes.

Sophomore Kurt Rowlette (134), Juniors Mark Popple (150), and Mark Troutman (158) all went uncontested in the pre-season eliminations. If they get hurt, especially in Troutman's case, then Coach Reese will have to substitute from another weight class, the coach explained.

"We're just going to have to keep our fingers crossed so that we don't have anybody hurt at the wrong time or in the wrong weight class," Reese explained.

Filling out the starting lineup will be junior Kris Rowlette (118), sophomore Doug Billig (126), junior Lenny Nelson (142), sophomore Mark Correll (167), junior Pete Creamer (177), and freshmen Jim Mulligan (190), and Mike Javer (HWT).

Reese explained that although there aren't any seniors in the starting lineup, this year's team is more experienced than last year's squad.

"We will be very competitive from January on if we stay healthy," Reese said, adding that Syracuse and Penn State will be among the strongest rivals.

"We go out there with the idea that we can beat every team we wrestle," the veteran mentor explained. "I'm always optimistic because the kids work hard and sacrifice a lot. They like the competition, they like the challenge and they know there are a lot of odds they have to overcome, but we haven't backed down. Every team on our schedule we've beaten, with the exception of Oregon State."

Wilkes may be off to a slow start this year, but if the grapplers remain healthy, the Colonels should have a strong finish. If there are injuries, especially major injuries, then it may be a long season.

After 27 years of coaching, John Reese has compiled a 286-60-8 record. It would be difficult for the law of probabilities to put a damper on success like that.

Women's Basketball Preview Young Lady Cagers Full Of Promise

by Ellen Van Riper

Women's basketball coach Nancy Roberts once again will have the difficult task of forming a winning basketball team from a group of young, and somewhat inexperienced, players. However, despite the youth of the team, Roberts is highly optimistic, for the squad is "the most talented ever at Wilkes."

There is a host of new players on the team, but there is also a new assistant coach. Mary Jo Frail, a former three-sport standout and a familiar face at Wilkes, has added basketball to her coaching duties. She already serves as an assistant to Coach Gay Meyers and the field hockey team. Mary Jo lettered four years for the basketball team, and she should be a tremendous help, especially in working with and teaching the defense.

For the past three weeks, Roberts and Frail have been putting the squad through demanding two-hour practices. These sessions have been stressing fundamentals and conditioning, and two things about the team have impressed the coaching staff.

The first has been the number of participating players. This year the squad has 17 players, the most ever at Wilkes. In addition, each is a bonafide basketball player.

The second has been the attitude of the team. Everybody has been working very hard at practice, and each has shown a tremendous, almost insatiable, desire to learn. In Roberts' eyes every player is "definitely an athlete."

The positive attitude and the overall talent of the team has resulted in spirited competition between the players. Coach Roberts is pleased to say that there is a battle for each starting position, and that those that don't start will provide her with the luxury of a strong bench.

Entering her third year as head coach, Roberts is finally seeing the fruits of her recruiting efforts. Perhaps all but five of the players on the team were recruited. This is a step in the right direction, for she is building the foundation of a solid program.

Last year the team was also young, and it suffered through an 8-15 season. However, those "young" players from 1980-81 are now much more experienced for 1981-82. Leading this group are third-year players Stacey Keeley from Mt. Holly, NJ, Diane Hall from Ephrata, and Karen Johnson from Bloomsburg. Add to these the terrific freshmen trio from last year, Kim Smith, Karen Bove, and Sallie Jones, and Roberts has a

sound nucleus to build upon.

Smith, a Wyoming Valley West product, was both the leading scorer and rebounder for the Lady Colonels last season. Bove, from Berwick, was the second leading scorer, and Jones, a native of Pitman, NJ, was the third leading scorer.

Roberts has nine freshmen whom she feels will make an immediate contribution in 1981-82. Leading this group is Charlene Hurst from Bishop Hoban. Charlene is a guard, and last year she was the MVP and leading

scorer in the Wyoming Valley. However, the talent of the freshmen does not end here. All of them are capable and skilled players.

Rounding out the roster are junior Elaine Kerchusky from Folcroft, freshmen Susan Leach from Hunlock Creek, Thea Yustat from Shickshinny, Beth Fascik from Easton, Lisa Gigliello from Avoca, Lori Cashour from Baltimore, MD, Sue Schwartz from Glen Lyon, Jennifer Golding from Valparaiso, IND, and Renee Dougherty from Bishop Hoban.

Hockey Update Colonels Ice King's

by Loris Leprie

After a 6-4 loss to East Stroudsburg, the Wilkes hockey team's record dropped to 3-3-1. Scoring goals in the contest were Tom Mitchell, Blake Batterson, Tom Stevens, and John Phillips. Assisting were Dave Szczepanski, Stevens, and Mitchell.

Earlier this year the Colonels hockey club beat King's 9-6 in a hard-fought season opener. The Colonels were then tied by Bloomsburg 5-5 by a third-period

rally.

Wilkes then dropped two back to back to East Stroudsburg State 7-6 and the Wings, a local club team, 10-3. The Colonels bounced back however by defeating the University of Scranton 5-4 and King's 7-3, before losing their second to Stroudsburg.

The Colonels will play first place Bloomsburg at 9:30 p.m. on December 7 at the Wilkes-Barre Ice-A-Rama in the Coal Street Park.

SPORTS QUIZ

1.) Leon Spinks was boxing's heavyweight champion for the shortest period ever. His reign lasted only 212 days back in 1978. Who was the world heavyweight champion for the longest period of time? How long did his reign last?

2.) In 1980, Len Barker of the Indians lead the American League in wild pitches with 14 that season. However, it was a National League pitcher that threw the most wild pitches that year in both leagues. Who was he and how many wild pitches did he throw?

3.) What is the most popular sport in the world?

4.) Which Ivy League College was the first to have a lacrosse team, Harvard, Yale, or Princeton? In what year was this team formed?

5.) How many times did the Wilkes football team go undefeated? In what years did these undefeated seasons take place and how many games were won in each?

6.) Katsumi Suzuki of Saitama, Japan has jumped rope longer than anyone else. In a marathon, Suzuki jumped rope non-stop for six hours and 12 minutes. How many turns of the rope would that be?

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