



THE BEACON

Vol. XXXV
No. 9
November 5, 1982

Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

Chairman Of Eighth Largest U.S. Bank In Symposium Saturday

by John Finn

On Saturday, November 6, a distinguished alumnus of Wilkes College and a leading business executive from Tokyo will participate in a symposium on American and Japanese management styles.

Joseph J. Pinola, a graduate of Wilkes, Class of 1949, is presently executive officer of First Interstate Bancorp, the eighth largest financial institution in the United States.

Pinola will present the western view of management, and Teruo Yonemura, president of the Tokyo Businessmen's Club, will present

the Japanese view. Yonemura teaches American business to students in Japan, and he has been comparatively studying 200 Japanese-based American companies and 100 American-based Japanese companies.

Yonemura visited the Wilkes Commerce and Finance Department last year, at which time he was invited to participate in the symposium.

The discussion will begin at 9 a.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts, as Robert DeYoung, Wilkes associate professor of economics, presents an overview of the ongoing debate between pro-

ponents of the two schools of management.

This is the first in a series of symposiums, according to Dr. Thomas Kelly, dean of External Affairs, to be conducted throughout the year in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary celebration. Future topics will include health sciences and education. Each of the programs will feature Wilkes alumni.

Kelly said he feels Saturday's discussion will deal with a very timely topic and may help explain why a nation such as Japan, with such limited natural and physical resources, has the world's third largest GNP.



The Wilkes gym was the scene of some frightening sights last Friday night as students came out for the Halloween party.

IRHC Will Send Large Group To NACURH Regional Meeting

by Rebecca Whitman

The largest delegation to date from Wilkes College IRHC will attend a regional residence hall conference this weekend in Washington, D.C.

Eleven members of IRHC will attend November 5-7 at George Washington University as part of this year's NACURH, National Association of College and University Residence Halls, regional conference. Each year, NACURH holds a regional and national conference at different host colleges and universities.

The theme of this year's conference is "Life in the Big City," and will emphasize the importance of residence halls in urban areas. IRHC president Marge LeBlanc said that she is particularly happy that this year's delegation is so large because of the theme, "It pertains to Wilkes. We can't get any closer to the center of town. A lot of campuses are in the middle of rural areas or have had towns built around them."

Conference participants will attend workshops on subjects such as alcoholism and suicide on campus, social programs, food services and finances. Schools attending can present programs, however, this year Wilkes group has opted not to.

Schools can also create displays, and awards will be given for the best displays. Also, companies which will distribute things such as furniture and other supplies will have displays and presentations.

LeBlanc explained that the Wilkes group will divide in order to send at least one delegate to each workshop and presentation. She also stated,

"I honestly think we learn more from speaking to kids from other schools and asking them about their fundraisers, programs and parties."

A banquet will be held the last night of the conference and prizes awarded in categories such as Spirit. To win this, delegations compete against one another in creating cheers and in roll calls. The Wilkes delegation will be working on their cheers during the six-hour drive to GWU.

Also available at the conference will be excursions into the city to visit landmarks such as the Smithsonian Institute, the National Gallery and a walking tour of the monuments.

When asked if Wilkes would ever hold such a conference, LeBlanc replied that a school must submit a formal plan with estimated costs and a bid, one year before the conference they wish to hold. They

must also have the city's permission to hold such a conference. "I truly doubt Wilkes could hold such a conference; it doesn't have the facilities," stated LeBlanc.

The cost of the trip was set at \$75 for registration, plus approximately \$20 for traveling expenses. This, however, has been reduced through IRHC fundraisers to \$30 per person and money for food and sight-seeing.

LeBlanc reported IRHC made \$270 on its pizza and caramel apple fundraisers and hopes to raise more after the conference.

Wilkes students attending the conference are: Marge LeBlanc, Stacy Lipman, Naomi Harris, Bill Lourie, Maggie Quinlan, Denise DeAngelo, Mary Rauschmayer, Tod Hogan, Shannon Murphy, Raul Gochez and Colleen McCaughley.

Nine Air Force ROTC Cadets Awarded Scholarships

by Candy Marshall

Nine Air Force ROTC cadets of Det. 752 recently received scholarships, according to Lt. Col. Bruce L. Burke, professor of Aerospace studies.

While many persons apply for four-year scholarships in high school, he said very few receive them. Instead, Lt. Col. Burke explained that many of these students are awarded three and a half, three, two and a half, or two-year scholarships, "based on actual performance in school (college)."

Minimal requirements must be met in order to apply for AFROTC scholarships. Interested students need only fill out required forms with the Air Force officers, get a good physical, take the AFOQT's (similar to SAT's) and have a 2.5 GPA.

Application packages are submitted at the end of each semester to a board of eight senior officers. These officers meet at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama in order to determine scholarship awards. If a student is selected, the scholarship is retroactive to the beginning of that semester.

Once a student receives a scholarship, he must maintain a minimum of a 2.0 GPA. Also, he has a four-year commitment to the United States Air Force upon graduation (six years for navigational and seven years for pilot scholarships, due to the high costs of training).

Another relatively new program is the "Hip Pocket" scholarships. Four to six engineering, navigational and technical scholarships are given directly to Lt. Col. Burke and are available to any interested person.

He has the authority to determine who will receive the scholarships.

Twenty-five percent of the 123 persons currently enrolled in AFROTC are on scholarship, Lt. Col. Burke said. He added that four out of the nine cadets who just received scholarships are Wilkes College students.

Don Mencl, a junior computer science major and resident assistant from Long Valley, NJ, received a pilot scholarship. Mencl said he came to Wilkes for "wrestling, ROTC and academics. Of the colleges I looked at, Wilkes had what I needed and had high standards in each one," he said, "Wilkes had the best program for me."

Jim Garnett, a junior from Dover, Del. received a technical scholarship for computer science. In addition to the computer science depart-

ment, Garnett said he selected Wilkes because it had ROTC.

"I lived my whole life with an Air Force family," he explained, "so I wanted to pursue that as a career."

Joe Dylewski, a junior business administration major from Shavertown, received a navigational scholarship, and Al Solomito, a junior pre-med student at Wilkes received a pre-health scholarship.

The five students on outlying campuses who received AFROTC scholarships are: Robert A. Pfau, Randolph R. Rompolo, Vincent P. Calzola, David M. Kozuch and April C. Edwards.

Lt. Col. Burke said, "I definitely think the scholarship is an outstanding alternative for a young person."

Continued on page 3

CC Meeting**Cinderella Ball Dress Discussed**

by Andrea Hincken

This week CC representatives discussed some of the plans for the 50th Anniversary Ball.

The point of this discussion was whether the Ball should be formal or semi-formal. A representative for the 50th Anniversary Committee proposed that the Ball should be semi-formal with a formal option.

One representative agreed with the proposal and said that it would be easier to have it this way mainly because of expense. She pointed out that the Christmas holidays are expensive enough for most people without the added burden of a tuxedo rental.

Another representative commented that there may be a possibility of getting a discount on tuxedos if a large amount of them are rented at once. Further discussion on the matter will take place.

The new parking applications will be available around the campus next week. It was stressed by a representative that all completed applications must be mailed into the CC office and postmarked by December 10, 1982.

There will be a coffeehouse on Friday, November 12 in the Conyngham Student Center from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The entertainment will be provided by Jim Havelley.

Before the close of the meeting, CC representatives presented their views on the damages done at Gus Genetti's during the Homecoming Dinner. The point of discussion was that there is a bill from Genetti for almost \$500 and, along with it, an ultimatum to either pay the whole bill or forget about ever doing business with him again.

Most of the representatives agreed that the bill should be paid

for the sake of the school's reputation in the community. One representative said that the bill should be paid but she commented that a lot of the blame should be on the two security guards because throughout the entire evening neither one of them saw a thing. Because of this, and the fact that they left earlier than they should have, the guards may not be paid.

Mary Ellen Judge, president of CC, said that if the bill was not paid the school may be "black balled," which means that other businesses in the area would be alerted of the incident.

Other representatives said that it was not fair for the school to have to pay the full amount. They said that a compromise should be made because of the ambiguities of the of the night's events. No definite decision has been made on the matter.

NOTICE

On Tuesday, November 9 at 7 p.m. in the Annette Evans Alumni House there will be a joint meeting of the History Club and the Phi Alpha Theta (National History Honor Society). The primary purpose of the meeting will focus upon a discussion of "American Entry into World War I." There will not be a paper presentation and consequently all interested students and faculty are invited to participate in an open discussion. The meeting will also involve some discussion of eligibility requirements for Phi Alpha Theta and plans for a History field trip.

Prince Charming Election Discussed

by Mike Wolf

At Monday night's meeting, SG announced that the Cinderella Ball and Prince Charming for the Cinderella Ball will be elected much like the Homecoming Court.

Ralph Pringle, chairman of the elections committee, announced the method to be used to elect the Cinderella and Prince Charming will have two parts. In the first election, everyone will be able to nominate three men and three women from each class. The second election will have a ballot listing the top three men and women from each class, and everyone gets to vote for three men and three women out of the 12 listed. The nominated must attend the Cinderella Ball or forfeit the

nomination.

The Chemistry Club put a fund request of \$50 to help fund a trip for its members to a chemical plant on November 13.

Under the matter of the vandalism at Genetti's which several students are being blamed for, it has been decided that students speak with the security committee before any further decision is made.

It was also mentioned that the Human Services and Circle K of Wilkes are co-sponsoring a Dance Marathon for the Valley United Way on November 13. SG is encouraging student participation. There will be prizes given, including one for Best Dancer.

"It is only in his work that an artist can find reality and satisfaction, for the actual world is less intense than the world of his invention and consequently his life, without recourse to violent disorder, does not seem very substantial. The

right condition for him is one in which his work is not only a means of expression but an avocation."

Tennessee Williams
(original in *The New York Drama*)

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**Award Programs
Announced for 1983**

The National Research Council announces its 1983 Research Associateship Awards Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in 18 federal research institutions at laboratories located throughout the United States.

The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of more than 3500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1983 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree holders and senior investigators.

Awards are made in most programs for a year with possible extensions through a second year. Senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenures. In a few programs, initial awards are made for two years with a possible third year of contractual support at an academic institution.

Applications to the Research Council for current programs must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1983. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Programs, JH 610-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

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RHC

by Rebecca W

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Under the matter of the vandalism at Genetti's which several students are being blamed for, it has been decided that students speak with the security committee before any further decision is made.

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ROTC**Scholars**

Continued from p

to finance their... that the financ... on merit, and... a good job with a gua... (at least) a four-year... According to Lt. C... scholarships are still... engineering, the har... math, physics, and co... and nursing.

He added that any... about a two... scholarship need... preparations now, by p... scholarship package top... a physical and pr... ROTC field training.

Adm

Sponsore**Frida****8 p****at the****Admiss****CLAM**

Music**ALL A**

Harming discussed

The Chemistry Club put out a request of \$50 to help pay for its members' trip to the chemical plant on November 10. Under the matter of the vandalism at Genetti's which students are being blamed for, it has been decided that students speak with the security committee before any further decision is made.

It was also mentioned that the Human Services and Circle K are co-sponsoring a Dance Marathon for the Wilkes Valley United Way on November 11. SG is encouraging student participation. There will be prizes, including one for Best Dancer.

ht condition for him is the fact that his work is not only dangerous but unavoidable."

Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" (original in The New York Drama Series)

IRHC Discusses Vandalism

by Rebecca Whitman

Vandalism was once again the topic of discussion at Sunday's meeting. Hogan reported that over the weekend several cars parked in the lot were severely vandalized. He also stated he did not understand how no one could have heard this happening. Lourie then reported that a sink had been ripped out of the wall in the men's bathroom at the end of the hall of the fourth floor. Several students urged everyone to report acts of vandalism to the IRHC. Paul Adams, a member of the IRHC, mentioned that he has seen more students speak out about vandalism caused by peers in the past.

President LeBlanc recapped the entire incident and then asked for opinions on whether Wilkes should pay the bill. The overwhelming response was that Wilkes should not be responsible unless more solid evidence is presented by Genetti.

Lourie then brought up the topic of the parking system. He stated that after a discussion with the man in charge of ticketing and towing students who park in the incorrect spots, he feels perhaps the present system should be revised in some way. According to Lourie, under the present system, students parked in the correct lot, but the wrong spot within the lot, must be ticketed and then towed. He suggested this should be changed.

LeBlanc reminded Lourie that the present system was not "thought up overnight" and had been discussed a lot last year. Kirk Forman, parking committee co-chairman, reported that under the present system, students who discover someone has parked in their

spot are to park off campus and then contact the Personnel Department and the other car will be ticketed or towed.

President LeBlanc then announced that it had been decided to continue work on the Hall Presidents Council and the writing of a constitution would begin soon.

There was no competition in the voting for Hall of the Month; Hollenback Hall won the title for October.

Reporting for Student Center Board, Naomi Harris mentioned that the Junior and Senior Classes would be co-sponsoring a clambake at the Student Center on Friday. Admission to the dance is \$1, and one dozen clams cost \$1.

Raul Gochez, also reporting for the Student Center stated that the board has decided that no one will be allowed to dance on the speakers at Student Center parties.

A food committee meeting will be held on Monday, November 8 in the cafeteria.

Scholarships For Semester Of Study In Washington DC

by Candy Marshall

Several \$1000 scholarships are available to undergraduate students under the Washington Semester Program.

The program, which is a cooperative arrangement between The American University and certain accredited colleges across the United States, brings approximately 350 students to the American University for a semester of study in Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a realistic picture of government processes. Included in the program are: an internship, seminars with practitioners in the student's field of interest and structured classroom lectures and discussion.

Internships are available to students in approximately 700 offices in Washington. During past programs, internship placements have included: The White House; the Secretary of Labor; The Department of Agriculture, Commerce, Energy and Housing and Urban Development; the General Accounting Office; the Congressional Budget Office; the Organization of American States; the Institute for Policy Studies; the American Petroleum Institute; plus a host of positions with Congressmen and Congressional Committees.

Full-time faculty members from the American University direct each of the programs. Other public officials who have recently spoken in the seminar part of the Program include: senators, representatives, supreme court justices, military personnel and media officials.

The spring semester is open to juniors and second semester sophomores. Interested persons should contact Dr. John Natzke, in the Sociology/Anthropology Department or Dr. Robert Freysinger, in the Political Science Department.

NOTICE

There will be a coffeehouse on Friday, November 12 in the Conyngham Hall from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Jim Havley. Everyone is welcome.

THE FEDERAL PARENTS' LOAN PROGRAM isn't very popular with lending institutions, most of which don't even offer the loans. Parent loans carry higher rates of interest, collected while the student is in school. The banks' reluctance to offer the loans has dashed government hopes that parent loans would compensate for the income restrictions imposed on the Guaranteed Student Loan program last year.

"Kinney's Kids" Win First Competition Of The Season

The Wilkes College Debate Union ushered in its 35th year as an intercollegiate activity with an impressive victory at Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

The Public Speaking Unit of "Kinney's Kids" won ten major trophies in a variety of areas of competition.

Susan Loveitt won a 5th place trophy in After Dinner Entertainment Speaking. Loveitt, appearing in only her second career tournament, also won a 6th place trophy in the area of Persuasive Orations. She was recognized as the "Outstanding Novice Speaker" in both of these fields. To receive the "Outstanding Novice" award

shows that the individual is the best first-year speaker in total competition for that area.

Rarely does a team capture more than one "Outstanding Novice" award. Wilkes captured a grand total of four this year.

Loveitt's teammate, Donna O'Toole, won a 4th place trophy in the area of Persuasive Orations.

New member Walter Shonfield had a superlative record at the Western Pennsylvania Tournament. Walter won first place trophies in Extemporaneous and Impromptu Discourse. Walter matched his teammate Loveitt and was awarded "Outstanding Novice Speaker" award in both Extemporaneous and

Impromptu Speaking.

These victories, along with strong team support from Annette Winski, Rhonda Fahmy and James Lehet, helped Wilkes to take a Fourth Place Overall award.

More than 150 competitors from 15 colleges and universities participated in the two-day event. The Clarion State Tournament is considered one of the finest high powered public speaking contests in the East.

The Public Speaking Unit, as well as, the Debate Team are coached and directed by Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, Speech-Radio Division of the Communications Studies Program.

ROTC Scholarships

Continued from page 1

to finance their education," and that the financial award is based on merit, and payback is a good job with a guaranteed pay (at least) a four-year period. According to Lt. Col. Burke, ROTC scholarships are still available in engineering, the hard sciences, physics, and computer science and nursing.

He added that any sophomore wanting about a two-year Air Force scholarship needs to begin applications now, by putting their scholarship package together, getting a physical and preparing for ROTC field training.

Admiral Stark's Clambake

Sponsored by the JR-SR Classes

Friday, November 5
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Admission: \$1.00 with ID
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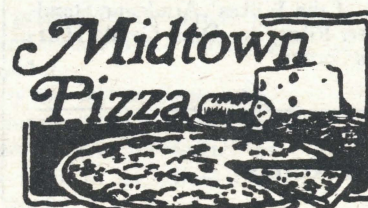
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Editor's Corner

If you are a typical commuting student at Wilkes, you have probably paid (including lab fees, health fees, tuition fees, etc.) nearly \$4800 for your education so far this year. If you are a typical residence hall student, you have probably paid nearly \$7000 for the 1982-83 academic year thus far. During the course of a four-year program at Wilkes, the average residence hall student will invest nearly \$26,000 in his college education.

At a past faculty meeting, Wilkes' President Robert S. Capin estimated that students' tuition fees make up nearly ninety percent of Wilkes operating budget. Where does this money go? Part of these funds will support the various student organizations on campus, part will pay for services for the student (such as health care privileges, free student publications, free admission to cultural activities on campus, etc), part is used for merit or need-based scholarships, and part of these funds will be used to satisfy the demands of an expanding academic community by being allocated to teaching and curriculum. Certainly, part of the operating budget costs of the College also include building and grounds maintenance; the students' money virtually is the foundation of Wilkes College.

It makes little sense for the customer to throw away the food he has just paid for; it makes even less sense for a man to beat the dog he intends to professionally show. One hardly can say that it is sensible for a student to pay \$26000 to use academic facilities and then destroy those facilities. And it is simply ludicrous that a student would pay that much money to use facilities and then stand passively by to watch someone else destroy them.

But that is exactly what is happening. Students are paying increasingly larger tuition bills to use Wilkes' facilities, and at the same time are destroying those facilities for themselves or for others. Vandalism by students on campus (and off) is increasing: at the recently-held Homecoming Dinner Dance costs were increased by nearly \$500 because of vandalism; cars in campus lots have been damaged; and residence halls are taking a severe beating.

Those students who feel it is necessary to vent their suppressed anxieties or anger by ripping bathroom sinks from walls (sinks that those same students have indirectly paid for) deserve perhaps more sympathy than anger, for if they could not think of another outlet for their emotions, they are pitiful; if they think that ripping down sinks is some kind of protest against authority, they are incredibly misdirected; and if they find that destruction is pleasurable, they are sick; and if they enjoy working to pay for facilities which they immediately destroy, then they are just plain stupid.

One need not be a Jean Dixon to predict that the same cretin who think it's cute to deface campus buildings will be the loudest to complain when tuition costs skyrocket because of increased maintenance and upkeep bills for these buildings. One wouldn't mind their complaining or their moronic pranks if they were the only ones affected, but their payments for their senseless, destructive "fun" come out of everyone's pockets, and most of us have better uses for our hard-earned money.

One is inclined to wonder, "what next?" Perhaps the sink-rippers will move on to toilet-bombing (just think of all the misery one could cause if he blew them all up — what fun), or perhaps light-smashing (you have to be really tough to smash a light with a rock in a deserted lot at 2 a.m.). Supposedly, simple graffiti-vandal is perhaps the most courageous, for he unshamefully displays to the world through the painted word his monosyllabic vocabulary, his obviously unfulfilled sexual needs (indicated by his usual monosyllabic word choice), and his masochistic desire to deface a wall, stairwell, etc. that he has to indirectly paid someone to paint or plaster. It takes guts to admit all of that publicly.

It should be hoped, however, that the plethora of activities on campus can yield more productive and satisfying rewards than can these such admittedly "valuable and challenging" pastimes. Granted, a student with a sense of adventure would be tempted to prefer blowing up a public restroom to playing intramural basketball; wouldn't you? The statement and question are absurd, and the situation is pitiful. To those who are causing the destruction on campus, one can only say, it's time to grow up already.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Chairman of the Wilkes' Academic Standards Committee is presently Dr. Robert Riley, not Dean Gerald Hartdagen as stated in last week's "Editor's Corner."

Beacon Office Hours

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

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

To the Editor:

I expected some response to my letter about publicity problems for *Story Theatre* (The Beacon, 15 October 1982, p.4), but I certainly did not expect that response to attack me personally.

I stand by my original assertion that Student Government behavior to *Story Theatre* publicity was "disappointing and destructive." There is nothing wrong with my integrity, and, as far as my doctors are concerned, both my hearing and my eyesight are fine. For the record:

a) Despite the fact that Elaine Kerchusky, President of Student Government, has said in print that Student Government is not under the impression that Cue and Curtain and Theatre Arts are the same thing, I had to spend a good five minutes explaining the distinction to Ms. Kerchusky on the telephone. I do not lie about these things; I have a witness.

b) My hearing is fine. Ms. Kerchusky never, and I repeat, never gave me, as she contends in her letter "names and halls of SG reps that would be willing to help him with his publicity." She did say, however, that if I gave student government *Story Theatre* posters, S.G. would put them up. Under the circumstances, that suggestion seemed a bit like the P.L.O. offering to patrol Israel's borders. Besides, Ms. Kerchusky admitted to me that

O'Neill Adds Further Comment Concerning Story Theatre Publicity

S.G. would probably not be able to put up the number of fliers and posters which we had printed.

c) There is nothing wrong with my eyesight, nor the eyesight of two cast members of *Story Theatre* who hung our banner on the cafeteria. The S.G. Homecoming sign was hung in the exact same spot that the *Story Theatre* banner had

occupied. Period. As Ms. Kerchusky will tell you, her people (S.G. members) don't lie. I then, that Ms. Kerchusky the eyesight of this unnamed student representative checked better yet, have him or her talk to me.

I guess Ms. Kerchusky missed my point. I wrote that I don't like illegally stapling things to walls. I said it was wrong, and I was doing so was not prohibited by Wilkes *Student Handbook*. The main right on both counts was that destroying signs was a waste of property and a cause of ill will. I didn't understand why it had to happen, and Kerchusky's letter did not help me understand why it did.

I have learned one thing from the actions of S.G., through my conversation with Ms. Kerchusky and through Ms. Kerchusky's letter, I realize that Student Government cannot, in my opinion, "overstep their bounds" if they don't seem to think boundaries apply to them. But in all of this tedious apology. And my sense of as sharp as my integrity.

Dr. Michael

Commuters Take Note: On-Campus Living May Be Better

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about the large number of students living at home while attending college. I am a 1981 graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, MD and by talking to students and faculty, I found that students living away from home generally do much better both academically and socially than students living with their families. One factor which is forcing many of the students to live at home is the cuts in student aid. I hope something will be done to restore student aid and the following

suggestions will be implemented by colleges:

First, I think all freshmen should be required to live on campus in dormitories and not be allowed to register motor vehicles during their freshman year. Motor vehicles tempt many freshmen to run away from stressful situations (such as being away from home) instead of coping directly with the situations. College freshmen need to be away from home yet they need guidance and support from faculty members, peer advisors, deans, and other college personnel to hasten adjustment to college demands.

Second, I think all upperclass-

men (sophomores-up) should be allowed to live with their families but can live on or off campus and register motor vehicles being away from home is to promote and foster responsibility and independence on the college student and turn, usually results in more grades and a more satisfied life for the college student.

Very

Glenn O. R.

25 Via
Thurmont, Md.

Notes

To the Editor:

On October 26, two wallets were stolen from Library Office desks. In addition to the monetary loss, the owners suffered the inconveniences of replacing driver's licenses, automobile owner's cards, hospitalization cards, credit cards, social security cards, etc. It behooves everyone on campus to be on the alert and report any theft or misdemeanor in order to discourage such activity which threatens the security of us all.

Library Staff

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Wilkes College field hockey team, we want to extend our very sincere thanks to all of our loyal fans throughout the field hockey season. We really appreciated the support you gave us.

Sincerely,

Gay F. Meyers, coach
Diane Hall and
Sharon Martenson,
co-captains 1982

The Beacon
USPS 832-080 Wilkes College
Student News paper
Permit No. 355

Parrish Hall
16 S. River St.
Wilkes-Barre, PA

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BUTTONS ARE BACK and bigger than ever, reports the Yale U. student newspaper. Political statements, rock music groups, jokes, and rude remarks are all

popular topics. Buttons have increased at the Yale and most local stores, students are wearing buttons at a time, paper said.

Proper

Class

Dear Friends:
This letter is just to thank you for the love and support you showed me on Friday night. I really know that I had friends as supporting me when times get tough. I let them get me down. Although I let them get me down, I still tell you that your good words are a lot easier to handle than a lot of bad words. I hope this letter will not be a substitute, after all, it is a letter to be there (pun). I need to identify you because I will recognize yourself in the future. Thank you, once again, you really lightened the load.
A REAL FRIEND LAST

Glenn O. R.

25 Via
Thurmont, Md.

Odyssey



"We're from do
doze overdue

Perspective

by James Watkinson

Cerebrations on the election:

More Americans exercised their constitutional right to vote than in most recent off-year elections. This is a hopeful sign that maybe the apathy of the past few elections has passed. Of course, it could have been the good weather and the issues of Reaganomics that brought the people out. I hope the trend continues, in any event.

I wish that all the networks would stop attempting to out-predict one another at ridiculously early hours of the evening. Predictions made at 7:30-8 p.m. EST may certainly spark the ratings and may help the computer companies' prestige, but these predictions may tend to influence election outcomes in the midwest and far western regions. A voter who desires to go to the polls late may decide that his vote is superfluous in the face of his candidate's imminent defeat or victory.

Clarks Summit and its neighbor rejected consolidation which would have resulted in better community services at a reduced cost. It is just another example of the parochial attitudes which pervade the area and which, in all likelihood, will lead to the demise of the area.

On the other hand, Lackawanna

County voters deserve the praise of all for voting themselves a 2.2 mill. increase in taxes to support their library system. Let's see if somewhere in the not-too-distant future Lackawanna County can show the same intestinal fortitude and publicly support the public libraries in this county.

The nuclear freeze movement seems to have garnered a good deal of public support if the referendum presented in nine states and the District of Columbia is any indication. The issue is clear, at least in those areas — and I suspect nationwide — that the public will no longer stand for the ravings of those who would lead us to a nuclear holocaust.

George Wallace won the governorship of Alabama by running as the liberal in the campaign — top that one if you can.

John Heinz said in his victory speech that he would work for "free but fair trade." The two terms are really mutually exclusive, but I guess that we can forgive the learned Senator's engaging in some post-election rhetoric.

Dick Thornburg won the governorship of the state. The race was considerably closer than many had anticipated. It was also considerably sleazier on Allan Ertel's

part than anyone anticipated. While I do not support a good many of Thornburg's policies, for Ertel to suggest that Thornburg was directly responsible for the Wilkes-Barre mass murders was dirty politics at its worst.

Many of those targeted by NCPAC won anyway. I sincerely hope that most of the nails necessary for burial were put in that insidious organization's coffin and that the people of the county have turned away from "Falwellesque" morality and have returned to common sense judgment.

The race for the governor's chair in New York was a bellwether. It pitted an unabashedly hardcore liberal against an equally hardcore conservative. The liberal, Cuomo, won.

In Pennsylvania's 11th Congressional District, Frank Harrison won big despite having almost no financial backing — he had to borrow \$40,000 on his own at the last minute. This just goes to show that all the wherewithal in the world won't help if one promises to support Reaganomics first and your district second. Congratulations to Frank Harrison and his campaign staff.

Now that the election is over, what does it all mean? In the House

of Representatives, Reaganomics seems to have been the issue and was overwhelmingly rejected. In the Senate, the Republicans seem to have held their own. One must understand, however, that these races are often laws unto themselves, often riding more on individual personality(s) than those in the House. In short, at least in the Senate, there is no indication of Americans having elected to either "stay the course" or get off the course.

While I sincerely hope that no one has forgotten what is facing our newly elected politicians. A \$200 billion deficit is staring Americans in the face. On the 15th of this month, Alan Greenspan and his crew will make recommendations regarding how the Social Security system will operate in the future. Our NATO alliance is shaky, at best, due in no small part, to Reagan's economic boycott while he sells wheat to the Russians. Eleven million people are still out of work. Factory capacity is running at a mere 70 percent output. There is a state of economic depression in many areas of the United States. So to the newly elected officials — good luck ladies and gentlemen. You will need it with the legacy that Reagan and the New Right have left you.

Classifieds

Dear Friends:

This letter is just to thank you for the love and support you showed me by being there on Friday night. I really needed to know that I had friends as nice as you supporting me when times got rough and let them get me down. Although I appeared unresponsive at the time, I want to tell you that your good will made my problems a lot easier to handle. It is very good to know that I have some real friends who care and I want to apologize for my behavior. I would have called to thank you but was too embarrassed to talk about it. I hope this letter will make a happy substitute, after all, it is the next best thing to being there (pun). I don't feel I need to identify you because I know you will recognize yourself in this letter. Thank you, once again, your friendship really lightened the load.

A REAL FRIEND LASTS FOREVER

Reward!! For the return of the diamond ring stolen between October 16-28. Call Ext. 106. No questions asked!

Shelley: All that lives is holy -- except Ethel after 1:00 a.m.

Janet and Kath -- Thanks for all the laughs and understanding. I'd never survive without you. Becks

Thank you Dr. Fiester for saving us from asphyxiation!

Wanted: Personal slave and bodyguard. Call Ext. 379 after noon.

Publicity Director Claims Responsibility For Advertising

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Elaine Kerchusky's letter on behalf of the Student Government concerning publicity for the recent production of *Story Theatre*.

I would like to inform Ms. Kerchusky that I was Publicity Director for *Story Theatre* and that I alone stapled posters to trees, wooden objects, and to bulletin boards in Stark Learning Center.

I did not know that there is any Wilkes-Barre City Ordinance prohibiting my stapling of posters to

trees. In fact, when I called the Wilkes-Barre City Attorney's Office two days later, it took them two days to find out if there was such an ordinance. Ms. Kerchusky can ramble this ordinance off; I find that rather odd. By the way, Ms. Kerchusky, you better tell Frank Harrison his posters are breaking a Wilkes-Barre City Ordinance.

I would also like to inform Ms. Kerchusky that I am not a member of Cue and Curtain, and that nowhere on the posters were the words Cue and Curtain. Cue and Curtain has nothing to do with the Wilkes

College Theatre Department. If there is a doubt about this I suggest a reading of the *Wilkes College Theatre Manual* is in order.

I believe I am a responsible member of the student body. I also believe I am a responsible member of the Theatre Department, a department that gets very little support.

I suggest the time spent arguing and ripping down posters would be much better spent pursuing the arts, an art such as theatre.

Thank You,

Karen Weltman

Odyssey

© L. Taha 1982



"We're from da public library, and we've come to talk to you about doze overdue books yours got."

Beacon Letter Policy

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

1. Priority will be given to letters that are either (a) written by students or employees of the college or (b) written by outsiders but address issues that directly concern the college.
2. It is preferred that letters be directed towards issues, and not personalities.
3. Priority also will be given to letters that are critical of *The Beacon*, or that are written in direct reply to an editorial or news story.
4. The paper reserves the right to print a short editor's note with a letter for purposes of clarification. Letter rebuttals will be published the issue following the letter's publication, space permitting.
5. Letters must be typed, double-

spaced.

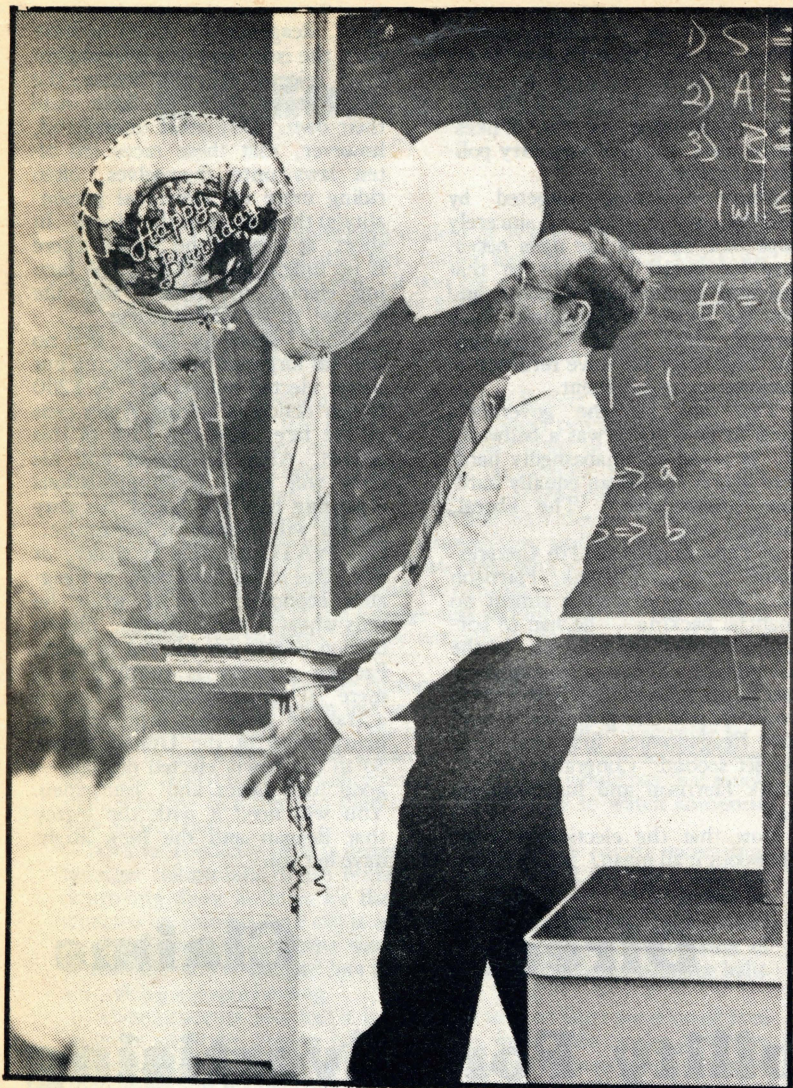
6. The editor reserves the right to exclude any letter from publication because of space limitations, to reject letters written in foreign languages, or to reject letters that are libelous, obscene, or in poor taste.
7. The paper will not alter the wording or the meaning of a letter, but does reserve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

Wilkes College
Student News paper
Permit No. 355

..... Amy Elias
..... John Finn
..... Rebecca Whitman
..... Ellen Van Riper
..... Donna Nitka
..... Marian Koviack
..... Steve Thomas
..... Andrea Hincken
..... Steve Jeffrey
..... Cheryl Harger
..... Donald Leslie
..... Doug Fahringer

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Dr. John Koch of the Math and Computer Science Department enjoys one of his traditional Halloween-Birthday surprises. This year's surprises included a kiss from The Phantom Kisser, a cake and an office door wrapped as a Christmas Gift.

IU takes hard no-booze stand

In a dramatic effort to enforce the campus no-alcohol rule, Indiana U. officials are conducting spot checks of public areas in dormitories and fraternity houses, and warning students of potential charges against those found drinking.

The unannounced checks are part of a full-scale attack on alcohol abuse initiated this fall by Dean of Students Michael Gordon. It includes creation of an alcohol information center, a campus chapter of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), and alcohol education classes. But the spot checks — dubbed "raids" by students — have predictably drawn the most attention. Gordon isn't fazed by student criticism. "For too long administrators have been afraid to stand up and do something about the alcohol problem," he says. At IU, where the legal drinking age is 21, that means convincing students the longstanding policy against alcohol consumption in undergraduate residences will now be strictly enforced.

The spot checks are conducted by Gordon and other officials, accompanied by campus police. All liquor found is confiscated and the students involved are sternly warned. Gordon says future violators could face campus disciplinary charges. The IU Student Association initially questioned the legality of the checks, saying the student handbook prevents the search of private dorm rooms with probable cause. To avoid the search and seizure issue, officials kept to public rooms, like lounges and fraternity living rooms.

IUSA is still encouraging students to voice their opinions on the crackdown to Gordon said President D.J. Bolinger. He believes the spot check may turn students against the entire alcohol education program. "Students perceive the two as being the same, and they're very angry about the crackdown," he said. "That may damage student support of BACCHUS beyond repair."

But Gordon believes the time has come for decisive action. He links student drinking to problems of vandalism, academic failures, sex-related assaults and suicidal behavior. "It's hurting students academically and in their interpersonal relationships," he said. "They're establishing their drinking patterns for life here. If we can teach them calculus and biology, then why can't we teach them how to live a life that will let them enjoy the benefits of what they're learning?"

A NEW CIGARETTE TAX may help college students in Massachusetts. Under a bill introduced in the state house recently, a new 2 cent tax on each cigarette package would be converted to state student aid funds, paying for a state work-study program, loan and grant programs. The minimum state grants would be increased from a \$300-\$900 range of \$500 up to half of tuition.

Testing Service Offered atlin

by Andrea Hincken

Are you sure about the major you have chosen? Would you like to be? The Wilkes College Testing Service, located behind Roth Center, can help in confirming your major choice.

The testing service is a program that provides students with beneficial testing and counseling free of charge. Joseph Kanner, director of Testing Service said, "The results can be used to make the best possible decisions about career plans for the future." He said that the testing available is endless.

When an interested student comes in, for example, Kanner said that he begins by giving the student at least two kinds of tests. The results from these determine whether further testing is necessary.

Students may also be tested for learning disabilities or psychological disorders. Kanner said that there are tests to improve test taking. This includes not only classroom exams but also school or job entrance exams. Problems with study habits or reading skills can be identified through the testing service.

According to Kanner, the results can provide students with the background knowledge about their abilities and interests that will help them make a career decision that will be right for them. For instance, if a student comes into the service with an interest in math but not a strong ability, the student would be advised of possible alternatives. These would be to take courses to strengthen his math skills or to consider alternative majors which

require less math.

Students can use the results of the interest tests to plan their semester schedules. They can also be used in the selection of specific courses.

Kanner said that it is unfortunate that students do not usually make use of the service until there is a problem. Many students who do use the service are sent there by one of the deans because they have a problem. He said that an example of this might be when a student is failing a major class and the dean wants to find out if it is necessary for the student to withdraw from the class or whether the situation could be handled in another way.

Kanner commented that there have been situations where tested students showed little or no interest in being in college. These people are usually students who have been pressured into attending college for one reason or another. In these cases, Kanner usually advises the student to stick with their college studies because of the benefits that a college education has in today's society. If the student still wishes to pursue the other interest he can do so with a stable educational backup.

Students may also come in for the counseling aspect of the program. This may be when a student becomes pregnant, is afraid to tell her parents about the situation and her anxiety is hurting her school work. In this case, Kanner said that he sends the student to a doctor to verify her condition and from there the rest of the problems can be worked on.

Seniors can also use the service to confirm their choice. This would be a check to see if the student's choice is the one they really wanted. He said, "It's always good to know where you stand." He also said that many of these test scores can be typed, signed by him and used as credentials for job interviews.

Kanner said that it does not take long to get the results. He said that the results are given according to the student's needs. In some cases, the tests are completed right away so that the student can receive immediate results.

"The results of these tests are valid and reliable when they are properly interpreted," he said. For instance, a low IQ score might be seen as bad when actually the student is very high in vocabulary reading but low in math. The poor math score brings down the overall IQ score. Kanner said that because of misinterpretation like these, he will usually advise more than one kind of test.

Testing methods like those used nationwide in both private and public institutions. College offers testing and counseling free of charge to students, alumni and senior citizens. Kanner commented that, "More students could benefit from the testing service." He said that the results are completely confidential and the results cannot put the student in jeopardy with the College.

More information concerning the testing service may be obtained by calling Ext. 492.

Student Research Behavior Of Piranha

by Donna Nitka

Piranha: a small fish with razor sharp teeth, native to the rivers of South America, that often attacks men and other large animals. The behavior of the fish is the subject of research currently being conducted by Karen Evaskitis, a junior biology major.

Karen said she chose the piranha as her research subject because "very little work has been done on them." She is interested primarily in their behavior and is trying to discover what provokes them to attack. She noted that this will be done through exposing the fish to various stimuli and noting their response. The stimuli being investigated include sound frequencies, blood, motion and various combinations of the three. Karen also plans to determine if sound communication is present. Both single and groups of fish will be tested for communication.

The species of piranha that Karen is studying is from the Amazon. She has four of the fish, each approximately five inches long. Piranhas are noted for having bodies half as deep as they are long, large blunt heads and jaws with razor sharp teeth that enable them to bite pieces out of almost any animal.

Karen became involved with research last year when she assisted Dr. Rigley, her research advisor, with a catfish project he was work-

ing on. She became so interested in it that she decided to undertake a project of her own — piranhas. She stated that the experience she gains from her research and other work will help her long range plans, which include veterinary school.

Her experience is not limited to fish. Karen also works with Dr. Bishop, the Nayaug Zoo veterinarian.

an. Because of this, she has contact with the newborn animals. Thus far, she has cared for a cub and a tiger cub.

The results of Karen's work on the piranhas will be published in the November issue of the College Science Conference, which will be held at Wilkes in April.

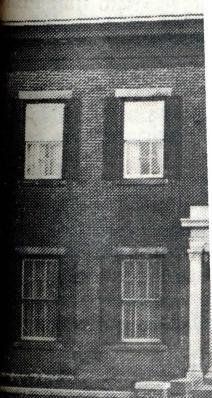
Beacon Bits

An economics symposium titled "Comparison of Japanese and American Management Styles and Productivity" will be held Saturday, November 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the CPA Building. The symposium is being presented by the Commerce and Finance Department of Wilkes College.

The University of Scranton Concert and Theater Series present a recital by Soviet violinist Albert Markov on Saturday, November 6, at 8 p.m. in the University's Eagen Auditorium.

"The First Annual Admiral Stark Clam Bake" will be the theme of the 50th Anniversary Student Center Party on Friday, November 5. The party, which will begin at 8 p.m. and will last to 1 a.m., is being sponsored by the Junior and Senior Classes.

atlin



George

Photography magazine

Third Student Council

OVER \$3,400 OVER 100 STUDENTS

and it's open to any student photographer's work published in the May issue of the magazine and all finalists. The photography Annual will feature white prints, color prints (subject matter open). Entries will be judged and the winners will be announced in the next issue. Your entry today!

2 Grand Prizes

2 Second Prizes

2 Third Prizes

100 Honorable Mentions



contest finalists will be featured in the photography Annual

ffered Catlin And Delaware Have Common Interest

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d Senior Classes.



George Catlin Hall

by Donna Nitka

You may not know it, but Catlin and Delaware Halls have something in common: Indians. Catlin Hall was named for George Catlin, a renowned painter of Indian life, while Delaware Hall received its name from an Indian tribe that once inhabited this area.

George Catlin was born in Wilkes Barre area in 1796. Following in his father's footsteps, he became an attorney. He was unhappy in this profession so he left his practice to study art.

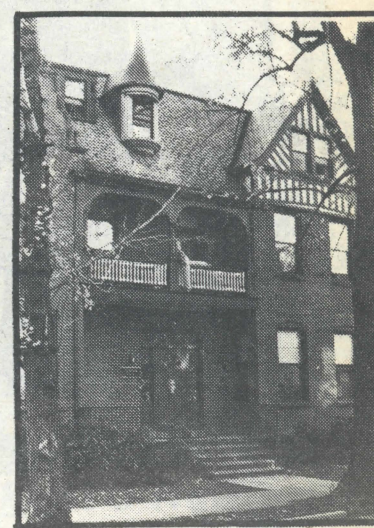
Catlin began his art career as a portrait painter, but later turned to painting American Indians. By the 1830's, he had developed a collection of portraits and scenes in the life of North American Indians. He expanded his works in the 1850's to include the South American Indians. He died in 1872.

Catlin Hall was built in 1843 for Elijah Reynolds. It was purchased by the College in 1957 from Dorrance Reynolds, an influential attorney and banker.

Delaware Hall was built in the 1880's and was acquired by the College in 1967.

The Delaware Indians occupied all of New Jersey, parts of New York and northern Delaware as well as the eastern parts of Pennsylvania. Their presence in these areas was recorded as early as 1600.

The Delaware are one of the few tribes who have come to be known by an English term. Their name is derived from Lord Delaware, the second governor of Virginia. They are most widely known for holding a council with William Penn in 1682 at Philadelphia. They are also credited with furnishing the early settlers with very reliable scouts.



Delaware Hall

**Photographer's Forum
magazine presents**

Third Annual Student Photo Contest

**OVER \$3,400 CASH AWARDED!
OVER 100 STUDENTS PUBLISHED!**

It's open to any college student. *Photographer's Forum* magazine is offering over \$3,400 cash to student photographer's this year. Winning photos will be published in the May 1983 issue of *Photographer's Forum* and all finalists will be published in the *Best of Photography Annual 1982*. Enter as many black & white prints, color prints, or slides as you wish (subject matter open). Entries will also be considered for future issues automatically. So don't delay, send off your entry today!

2 Grand Prizes \$750 Best Color Print or Slide
\$750 Best Black & White Print

2 Second Prizes \$500 Best Color Print or Slide
\$500 Best Black & White Print

2 Third Prizes \$350 Best Color Print or Slide
\$350 Best Black & White Print

**100 Honorable
Mentions** \$25 Best Color Print or Slide
\$25 Best Black & White Print

All Honorable Mentions will be published in the May 1983 issue of *Photographer's Forum* magazine and will receive a certificate of outstanding merit.

Contest finalists will be published in the *Best of Photography Annual*.



The Hotel New Hampshire: Another Irving Success

The inimitable style, the outrageous plot, the tragi-farcical tone tell us that we are about to enjoy another visit to John Irving's seductive, thought-provoking world. The bestselling author of *The World According to Garp* has returned with another generational epic, *The Hotel New Hampshire* (3.95/September 1982), a Total Release which Pocket Books will publish with a first printing of 1.8 million copies and a major advertising, promotion and publicity campaign.

When published in hardcover, *The Hotel New Hampshire* was an immediate success, appearing in the number one spot on the best-

seller lists across the country. It stayed on *The New York Times* list for over six months. John Irving's widespread appeal inspired *Time* magazine to honor with a cover story to coincide with the book's publication. With over 350,000 copies in print, the hardcover edition was nominated for an American Book Award and was a Book-of-the-Month Club Main selection.

Set in New Hampshire, Vienna, New York City and Maine, *The Hotel New Hampshire* traces the lives of the scrapping, eccentric Berry family: Win Berry; his wife, Mary; their children, Frank, Franny, Lilly, Egg and the narrator,

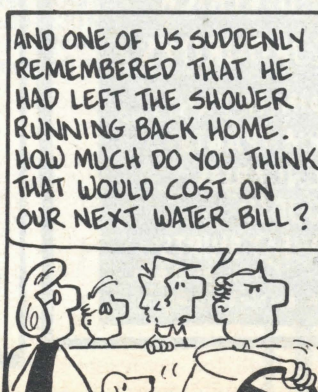
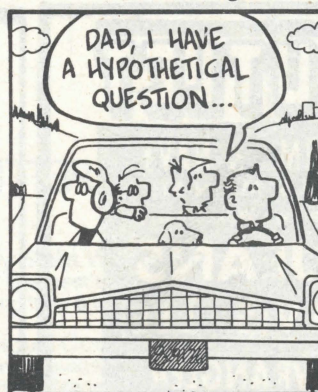
John; their grandfather, Iowa Bob; the dog, Sorrow; and a bear. Headed by the idealistic, impractical Win, the clan follows dreams and illusions across two continents and through three hotels, surrounded by bizarre and memorable friends and enemies.

It's vintage Irving, incorporating black comedy and tragedy in sequences that are truthful and highly moving.

The Hotel New Hampshire
by John Irving
A Total Release
Pub. date: September 1982
Price: \$3.95

DRABBLE ®

by Kevin Fagan



Scholarships Available

Again, for 1983, both spring and fall term, as well as for the university year 1983-84, the CEEU is offering a number of small grants to qualified students who wish to study at the Universite de Paris or at the Universidad de Madrid.

Students must enroll in either the Paris program or the Madrid program of Academic Year Abroad, Inc., whose admissions committee will judge the qualifications and missions committee will judge the qualifications and make the awards. The grants are paid in the currency of the country to students in good standing.

Application to only one country is allowed in any one semester, but a student in both French and Spanish may apply for one semester in Madrid and the next in Paris or vice versa. For Paris, an applicant must have attained admissibility to their junior year, or higher.

To apply: send two 20 cent stamps and a letter giving the following information: (1) full name; (2) current address; (3) college name and location; (4) year and major; (5) number of years of French or Spanish to:

C.E.E.U.
P.O. Box 95
New Paltz, NY 12561

Tutoring Services Offered to All Students



Academic Support Center Staff shown in office at Kirby Hall.

by Amy Elias

If you're one of those people who seems to study all the wrong things for tests, or if you're finding courses are becoming as understandable as Sanskrit, help is on the way. The Academic Support Center provides tutoring services to any full- or

part-time Wilkes student, and the fee is merely an interest to learn.

Located in Kirby Hall, the Center provides individual tutoring in any subject, study sessions in biology, chemistry, physics, accounting, and math, and workshops on time management and study skills. Presently, the Center

is serving approximately three hundred students, or nearly 1/6 of the College population, on a one-to-one basis.

Before the Center was in operation, this type of tutoring was partially handled by the Act 101 Center located in Ross Hall. Mary Black, Reading Specialist and Activities Director for the Academic Support Center, stated that the Act 101 program is funded under a "state grant, and provides essentially the same services to students who are under Act 101 guidelines." Recently, therefore, the College administration decided to combine these two services; Dr. Joseph Bellucci is presently Program Director. John Whitby is Director for Act 101, and Cheryl Cooper is now tutor coordinator for the Academic Support Center and Act 101. "We are lowering service-delivery costs by combining the two services," Black noted. She also added that the Center has expanded its services to include individual counseling on time and stress management. Responsible for this segment of the Center's program is Barbara Jablonski, who holds a degree in counseling psychology. Black noted, however, that the Center maintains contact with Mr. Joseph Kanner; referred to him is any student who requires more help than the Center can furnish. Black added that the Center also works with the Wilkes' deans

staff on a mutual-referral basis.

But even though these additional services are proving valuable, the focus of the Center is on academics. "Study sessions" have been created and are presently being utilized by nearly one hundred students. Black explained that a "study session" is simply a group of students who work together and are assisted by a tutor. These sessions are offered in addition to tutoring on a one-to-one basis and have proved to be a successful tutoring alternative thus far. Their purpose, according to Black, is to supplement instruction, not supplant it. A tutor works for and with the department concerned; he or she reviews texts, clarifies issues, answers questions, and helps work out problems with the material. "A secondary gain results also," Black added, in that students who work with professional tutors learn "how to study."

Two of the professional tutoring staff at the Center are Ann Williams, who directs study sessions in accounting, and Yoshi Suzuki,

who directs sessions in The Center's staff is currently ing tutors in engineering; professional tutors is, expensive. But even with mand for tutors steadily on crease, only four percent people who applied for didn't get tutors. "The not well-paid, and tutoring tremely difficult job," said "The remuneration the ceive for their work is on financial."

Last year, when the Center ed, its focus was on the Debbie Rader worked with and Joyce Wong with chemi math students. This year Center has expanded its con include physics and business es.

The Academic Support has become, in the words Black, "a college-wide with good faculty support faculty advisory board ad Center on procedural am matters, and a student board frequently makes su to the Center's staff. "input we get, if it's remot able, we try to implement Black with a smile."

The Academic Support Kirby Hall is open from a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Fridays, and 8: p.m. on days.

NOTICE

One more pupil will receive free tutoring in a basic school subject as soon as a volunteer tutor offers to give educational assistance for just one hour a week at the YMCA.

Since 1964 Wilkes College students have actively aided in this program, which now serves 1-12th grade pupils from 10 school districts. United Way also aids the program.

Each tutor selects subject, grade level, and one hour between 3-7 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday. There is no preparation on the tutor's

part. The tutor, using a school text, helps one pupil to study basics and to do homework.

Mrs. Edward R. Janjigan is Program Director, and pupils are referred from schools or agencies such as The Bridge. Tutors are being sought in all subjects: math (geometry urgent), English, reading, sciences (physics urgent), history and languages (Spanish urgent).

Wilkes College students are asked to call the YMCA, 823-2191, and ask for the tutoring program. Please leave your name and number.

— They're saying on campus —

"The day John F. Kennedy was shot most of you hadn't been born yet."

"That strange distinction probably means a whole lot more to me than it does to you... This puts us in different generations. I can hardly imagine myself the elder half of a generation gap, but here I am, at 23, attempting to communicate with a bunch of 18-year-olds, and I don't know who you are. I don't appreciate your taste in music, I often don't understand what you're talking about, and I seriously question your values. I chuckle when I hear you spout off with all the worldly wisdom of somebody who's never left the state. I think of you as kids."

"And I cringe at that... I remember being 18, and remember how I felt when I was treated like a child... I found out very quickly that what I knew was not very much. And after six years I discovered that I knew nothing at all. For this I was given a degree."

"I hope your college career will be as fruitful..."

Larry Doyle, writing in the U. of Illinois Daily Illini Student Edition.



Does the idea of fi applications and writ cause you to panic? of pushing the panic haps you should check course being offered n The course entitled "vive the Interview" exclusively with the of being interviewed. will carry one hour credit and will meet (Tuesday, 2:30-4) for The purpose of the help Wilkes students interviews either for ence or for entering a graduate school. "Th ite need for a cou this," commented Pr

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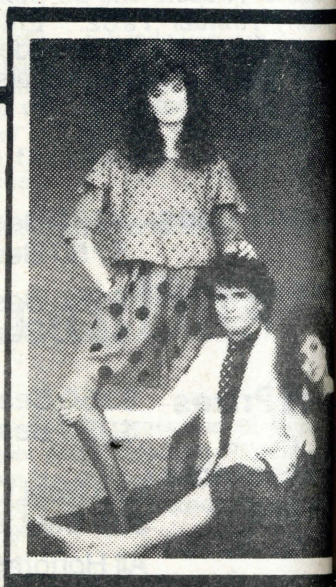
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All of Us"

Student O'Neill Authors Off-Broadway Musical

by Candy Marshall

An anti-nuclear musical, written by Dr. Michael O'Neill, assistant professor of English and theater arts, will be performed off-broadway sometime in April. The play, entitled "All of Us," is based on the medieval allegory "Everyman," and traces the development of the nuclear bomb, making correlations between the characteristics of the characters in "Everyman."

Last year, when the Center was founded, its focus was on the sciences. Debbie Rader worked with chemistry and Joyce Wong with chemistry and math students. This year, the Center has expanded its concerns to include physics and business students.

The Academic Support Center has become, in the words of Dr. Black, "a college-wide program with good faculty support. A faculty advisory board advises the Center on procedural and administrative matters, and a student advisory board frequently makes suggestions to the Center's staff. "When we get, if it's remotely possible, we try to implement it," Dr. Black with a smile.

The Academic Support Center, Kirby Hall, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Fridays, and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Does the idea of filling out job applications and writing resumes cause you to panic? Well, instead of pushing the panic button, perhaps you should check out a unique course being offered next semester. The course entitled "How to Survive the Interview" and will deal exclusively with the neglected art of being interviewed. This course will carry one hour of academic credit and will meet once a week (Tuesday, 2:30-4) for the semester. The purpose of the course is to help Wilkes students prepare for interviews either for work experience or for entering a professional/graduate school. "There is a definite need for a course such as this," commented Professor Brad-

the Bridge.

Dr. O'Neill presented the script to the group in February in order for them to do a reading in front of an audience. In this manner, Dr. O'Neill explained, he could both watch audience reaction and ask for written critiques. He said he could also speak with the actors, since they would be the ultimate performers.

Once the group expressed interest in the play, Dr. O'Neill reworked it on the basis of the first reading, and he was free to make any other changes.

A workshop for the play will be cast some time this month, Dr. O'Neill said. The 4-5 day workshop will then take place some time in January, with another stage reading to be performed in front of an audience.

At this point, another re-write will be done, with "an eye to produce it as a play off-broadway," Dr. O'Neill explained, "and if all goes according to schedule, it will

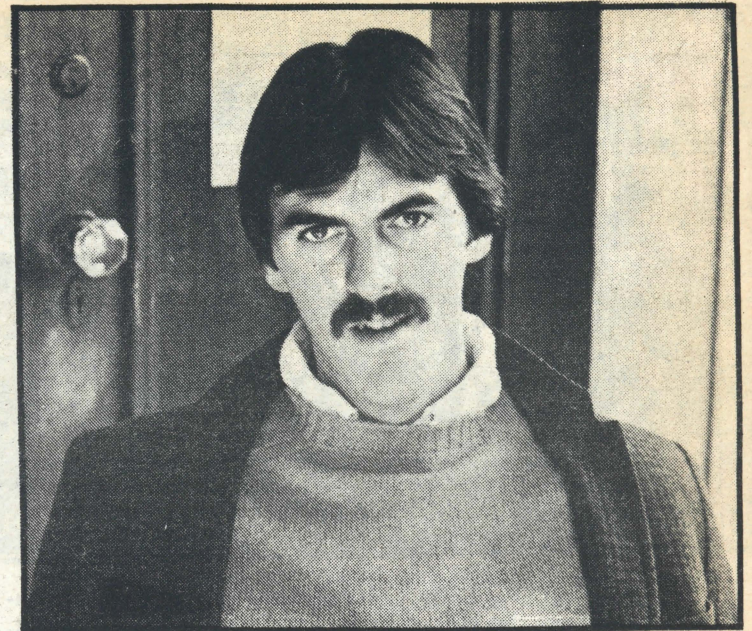
be performed in April in the Washington Square Church (on West 4th St., in New York City)."

Dr. O'Neill added that the play will be performed off-broadway with the "hope that someone with money will like it and then a bigger production can be had."

He explained that the process takes such a long time because of his involvement here on campus. "Whenever I do a play here at Wilkes, I just have to write off those 6 weeks of my life," he stated, "I can't do anything else."

When asked how he chose his topic, Dr. O'Neill responded, "I'm just very interested and very active in the anti-nuclear movement, and so it struck me that this sort of play might be timely." He added that he's "very excited about the possibilities of an intelligent, musical theater;" one that is both interesting and thought-provoking."

Dr. O'Neill also stressed that he is not directing the play. "I just



Dr. Michael O'Neill

have to worry about the script," he said, "I like doing things in the theater, but playwrighting is always my first interest."

As a director, Dr. O'Neill said he likes to pick a script that either is well-written, and he "wants to get

to the heart of it" or one that gives him a lot of freedom.

When writing, however, he said he enjoys pieces which push the theater to its maximum potential, especially in terms of effects and imagination.

Interview Survival Course Offered For One Credit In Spring Semester

Does the idea of filling out job applications and writing resumes cause you to panic? Well, instead of pushing the panic button, perhaps you should check out a unique course being offered next semester. The course entitled "How to Survive the Interview" and will deal exclusively with the neglected art of being interviewed. This course will carry one hour of academic credit and will meet once a week (Tuesday, 2:30-4) for the semester.

The purpose of the course is to help Wilkes students prepare for interviews either for work experience or for entering a professional/graduate school. "There is a definite need for a course such as this," commented Professor Brad-

ford Kinney, the instructor for the course. Kinney noted that the course is offering students a service in helping overcome any fears about what to expect before, during and after an interview. The fine art of resume writing also will be discussed in detail and each member of the class will prepare an actual resume that can be used in a job search.

Kinney said his course is unique because most courses on interviews discuss both the person giving the interview and the person taking the interview. This course is concerned solely with the individual taking the interview, "sweaty palms and upset stomachs included," laughed the speech-communication professor.

tions professor.

In addition to lecture materials and textbook, each participant that enrolls in the course will receive a booklet containing sample resumes, job applications, sample cover letters plus questions that may be asked during the interview.

Speech 398 "How to Survive the Interview" does not guarantee jobs, but it will show the way to turn the interview around and to have the situation work for you — THE ONE WHO NEEDS THE JOB! Check out the course and learn the proper way to write a resume and to handle yourself in THE INTERVIEW.

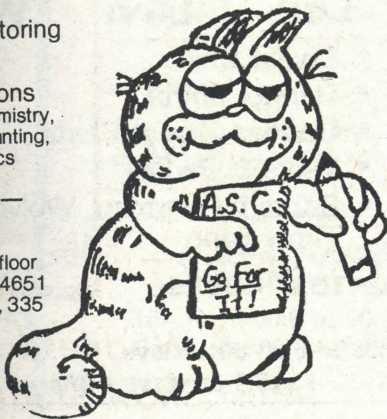


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ONE ON ONE. Lady Colonel defenseman Karen Johnson maneuvers the ball away from a Lady Royal opponent. On October 29, Wilkes and Scranton squared off for the MAC Northwest title, and the Lady Colonels lost a heartbreaking and frustrating 1-0 decision.

Field Hockey Team Thwarted In Northwest Title Attempt

by Susan DeFrates

On Friday, October 29, Wilkes lost a heartbreaker to the University of Scranton when the game ended with a score of 1-0.

It was a perfect day — the weather was beautiful, fans lined the field, and the Lady Colonels were anxious for the opening whistle of the game. Wilkes had at least two good reasons to play: they were playing the University of Scranton, and they were playing for the Northwest League MAC championship title.

The Scranton goal that came six minutes into play shouldn't have mattered to the Wilkes team other than to make it more goal-hungry. It came on a breakdown of the Wilkes defense at mid-field, and the Lady Colonels never really recovered. The defense became stronger, stifling Scranton's attack and,

offensively, Wilkes was cutting for the ball and supporting each other right down to the Lady Royal goal cage. However, the goal just never came.

Clearly, Wilkes outplayed Scranton in terms of shots (16-7) and penalty corners (20-6), and Wilkes has tied and defeated teams better than Scranton. So where did the Lady Colonels go wrong?

Coach Gay Meyers offered that Wilkes may have been "too tight," too cautious. She adds, though, that it is difficult to pinpoint Wilkes' shortcomings. "It is a hard one to swallow. We were the better team and it's hard to believe so much can end after one game. I can't put my finger on what happened. I can't understand our lack of intensity. I should have done something more or different to have the team ready for the University of Scranton."

The Lady Colonels ended the season on a good note the following morning, handing a 5-2 defeat to FDU-Madison. The atmosphere carried over from the Scranton game was quickly put to an end by Coach Meyers as she talked the team into making their last effort of the season a successful one. They did as Wilkes' first three goals came in the first half by Linda Dyer, Michelle Weiss and Debbie Cometa with assists by Karen Johnson, Diane McGovern and Diane Hall. FDU ended the half with a goal of their own.

The Lady Colonels went into the second half eager for more goals. Two more goals were scored by John Dougherty, and then Michelle Weiss finished the game with a goal just after FDU's second to make the score 5-2 in the end.

Lady Colonel Spikers End Regular Season At 14-4

by Karen Bove

The Lady Colonels ended their season last Sunday with a victory over College Misericordia. They also had their fourth loss on October 27 to Division I Bucknell University. The record for the season is 14-4. Now, the Lady Colonels will travel to Dickinson College on November 5th for the MAC playoffs.

Last Wednesday, Oct. 27, the Lady Colonels traveled to Bucknell University. Well, Division I seemed to be too much for the Ladies to handle as Bucknell took the first three games, 15-10, 15-13 and 15-7. But the Ladies were not out-

played as the Colonelettes had 28 out of 79 kills as to 27 out of 58 for Bucknell. The ladies did have 26 service aces as compared to Bucknell's 22 aces.

In kills, it was sophomore Jennifer Golding with eight and senior Cathy Lee with seven.

Cathy Lee also balanced out her skills with 8 service aces and freshman Teresa Miller added six aces.

Then on Sunday, Oct. 31, which was Parent's Day for the Ladies, Wilkes hosted College Misericordia. This was also the last home match for seniors Ellen Van Riper and Cathy Lee.

Misericordia gave the Ladies a good hard fought match. Wilkes really had to battle for this win. Scores were, 15-10, 15-16 and 15-12.

Ellen Van Riper ended up as the leading hitter with seven kills. Also, Jennifer Golding had five kills.

In service aces it was senior Cathy Lee with nine. In the last game, Wilkes was trailing 12-10. It was Cathy's serve and she aces five in a row to lead the Lady Colonels to the victory. Also, Jennifer Golding did her usual excellent performance with serves. She also had nine aces.



LADY COLONEL ATTACK. Senior Linda Dyer eludes three FDU-Madison players and heads toward the goal. In their last game of the 1982 season, the Lady Colonels came out on top 6-2.

Colonel Harriers Avenge Defeat To Baptist Bible

by Ellen Van Riper

The Wilkes cross country team concluded its season on a successful note. Last week the Colonels recorded wins over Baptist Bible (25-30) and Muhlenburg (17-43) to complete the 1982 season with a 12-8 overall record.

Down the stretch the Colonels have won four in a row, and this strong finish is indicative of the improvement which the young Colonels have achieved this season. It also seems as if they have reached their peak just in time for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship Meet.

On October 27, the Colonels traveled to Clarks Summit to face the Baptist Bible Defenders. In an earlier confrontation held at Kirby Park, the Colonels had been narrowly edged 27-28 by the Defenders in a very exciting meet.

On October 30, the Colonels were once again on the road. They journeyed down to Muhlenburg College to run on another grassy course.

Coach Bellairs aptly described the turning point of the race, "At the halfway mark, four Baptist Bible runners were way out in front. But, they went up a hill and

out of sight, and the next thing I knew, McGuire, Levandoski and Hockenbury were running one-two-three. It was thrilling for me. They did what they had to do to win."

The three Colonels held on and never relinquished their lead. Tom McGuire and David Levandoski crossed the finish line together with a winning time of 28:24.

Close behind them was George Hockenbury with a time of 28:34. Placing the top three finishers automatically locked up the meet for the Colonels, for it insured a low point total.

Finishing fourth for the Colonels and ninth overall was Greg Quinn, who was timed at 30:17. The fifth finisher for Wilkes was Joe Dill, who ended up 10th overall with time of 30:47.

On October 30, the Colonels were once again on the road. They journeyed down to Muhlenburg College to run on another grassy course.

Bellairs thought that the meet would be close, but his Colonels ended up really taking the Mules for a ride.

At the end of the first mile it appeared as if it would indeed be close. A Muhlenburg runner led with George Hockenbury behind him. In third was another Mule, but Colonel Tom McGuire was hot on his heels.

The two-mile mark saw the Colonels outkick the Mules and gain the top three spots. From then on, it was not even close.

The overall winner and top Colonel finisher was George Hockenbury, who crossed the line at 27:53. Relatively close behind was Tom McGuire with a time of 28:09.

Finishing third overall was David Levandoski with a time of 28:38. The top Muhlenburg runner finished more than a minute behind him at 29:45.

The fourth and fifth Colonel finishers and fifth and sixth overall were Joe Dill and Greg Quinn. Dill came in at 30:38, and Quinn was 10 seconds behind at 30:48.

Finishing eighth and 10th overall were Chuck Harris and Owen Murphy. Harris was clocked at 31:08, and Murphy was timed at 31:18.

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HOW LO
Bob Bruggeworth
Stroudsburg War

by Tim William

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, the Wilkes soccer team traveled to Clarks Summit to take on the Baptist Bible Defenders (12-10). The Defenders edged the Colonels in a hard-fought match. After the East Stroudsburg Warriors obliterated the Colonels by a score of 5-0, the Baptist Bible continued to be tough all the way. The Colonels. Not only did the Wilkes team lose another one goal margin, they also lost two starters due to injuries. Forward Greg Losier and Paul O'Leary were taken to the hospital. Fortunately, neither sustained major injuries. The Colonels will most likely miss the rest of the season.

After a scoreless first half, Defender's Scott Pangel scored at the 53:40 mark. Wilkes goal keeper lost the ball with a ballistic left hand corner of twenty-four minutes later. He tallied his second goal of

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The Lady Colonels ended the season on a good note the following morning, handing a 5-2 defeat to Madison. The atmosphere was quickly put to an end by Meyers as she talked the team into making their last effort a season a successful one. The Lady Colonels' first three goals in the first half by Linda Dayer, Michelle Weiss and Debbie McGovern, with assists by Karen John and Diane McGovern and Diane FDU ended the half with one goal to the Colonels.

Lady Colonels went into the second half eager for more goals. More goals were scored by Jean Dayer, and then Michelle McGovern finished the game with a goal. FDU's second to make the score 5-2 in the end.

Wilkes Booters Defeated By Baptist Bible And ESSC



HOW LOW CAN YOU GO? Senior Colonel goalie Bob Bruggeworth makes a sliding save against the East Stroudsburg Warriors.

by Tim Williams

On Wednesday, October 27, the Wilkes soccer team traveled to Lake Summit to take on the Baptist Bible Defenders (12-2). The Defenders edged the Colonels 2-1 in a hard-fought match. Three days later the East Stroudsburg State Warriors obliterated the outclassed Colonels by a score of 5-0.

The Baptist Bible contest proved to be a tough all the way around for the Colonels. Not only did the Wilkes team lose another contest by a one goal margin, they also lost two starters due to injuries. Junior forward Greg Losier and sophomore Paul O'Leary were taken to the hospital. Fortunately, neither player sustained major injuries, but both will most likely miss the remainder of the season.

After a scoreless first half, the Wilkes' Scott Pangel opened the scoring at the 53:40 mark by beating Wilkes goal keeper Bob Bruggeworth with a ballistic to the upper left hand corner of the net. Twenty-four minutes later Pangel scored his second goal of the match.

by beating Bruggeworth to the same corner.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Wilkes capitalized on a penalty-kick taken by freshman Chris Fox. The penalty-kick was a result of senior Bob Walsh being

pushed by the Baptist Bible goalkeeper. Fox hit a well placed shot into the upper-left hand corner of the goal.

Wilkes registered seven shots on goal to Baptist Bible's 12. Bruggeworth accounted for seven saves while the Defenders' keeper stopped five.

East Stroudsburg dominated most of the action on Saturday as they easily handled Coach Phil Wingert's Colonels. The Warriors scored four of their goals in the first half as the Colonels played a disoriented brand of soccer. The second half proved to be much better for the Wilkes team as they allowed only one goal.

The Division II Warriors were better skilled players and took advantage of the passiveness of the Colonels' defense, who were beaten to most of the 50/50 balls. This, coupled with mental mistakes, resulted in the East Stroudsburg romp.

No Colonel had more than one shot on goal as the total amounted to four as compared to 23 for East Stroudsburg. Bruggeworth recorded 18 saves.

The final game of the 1982 season is Saturday, November 6, at Delaware Valley at 1 p.m.

Blue Jays Soar Over Colonels

by Chris Baron

Without an offensive attack any team is doomed to failure, and the Wilkes football squad is no exception.

In Saturday's 42-0 loss to Johns Hopkins, the Colonels could only muster 80 yards in total offense. Wilkes was intercepted three times and starting Quarterback Randy Rice was dropped in his own backfield on at least a dozen occasions.

The final score is not a good indication of the Colonels' defensive performance.

On the first play from scrimmage, Lou Zampetti intercepted a Hopkins pass and gave Wilkes the ball on the Blue Jays 27 yard line. The Colonels' offense was unable to cash in on the chance and turned the ball over on downs. The Wilkes defense held and Hopkins was forced into punt formation. Taking advantage of a low snap, Rich Murray raced across and blocked the

attempt. Once again, the Colonels had the ball in Blue Jay territory. Staying in true form, the Wilkes offense squandered its' second scoring opportunity of the game.

The discouraged Colonels' defense had run out of big plays and Hopkins began to wear them down with a powerful ground attack. The Blue Jays compiled 468 yards in total offense, 306 of it coming on the ground. Scoring three touchdowns on the ground and three in the air, Hopkins raised its' record to 3-4 while the Colonels sit at the bottom of the MAC with an 0-7 mark.

In the past, Wilkes football gained notoriety because of its' famous 32 game winning streak. Old memories die fast and the present day Colonels are in midst of their own streak, 16 straight losses.

This Saturday, the Colonels will be out to end their long slide when they face FDU-Madison at Ralston Field.

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New P.E Courses For Spring Of 1983

by Ellen Van Riper

In keeping with the trend of increased national awareness of the importance of physical fitness, the Wilkes College Physical Education Department will be offering courses designed to promote interest in lifelong recreational and athletic activities.

Beginning with the Spring of 1983, the department will be regularly scheduling a variety of new courses which will be both fun and beneficial to overall physical fitness.

The following is a listing of the courses and their descriptions:

Beginning Swimming Skills

Orientation to water, safety precautions, self-reliance, and self-preservation, respect for water, concepts are taught as well as fundamental strokes and skills.

Advanced Life Saving and Water Safety

This course teaches all the skill requirements needed for the American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving and Water Safety Certification. Upon satisfactory completion of this course, individuals will earn certification necessary for being hired as a lifeguard.

Recreational Activities *New Course*

Designed for individuals who are competent in sports skills. Activities include volleyball, basketball, touch football, frisbee, and other activities.

Fundamentals of Golf *New Course*

Co-educational life activity sport. Terminology, fundamental skills of grip, stance, set-up, and swing are taught; as well as analysis of each basic skill of the individual.

Indoor Hockey *New Course*

Designed to teach fundamental skills and game concept. Fast moving game consisting of six players, one of which is a goalie. Improves physical fitness through participation.

Beginning Volleyball Skills

Designed to teach fundamental skills of service reception, passing, serving, setting, and spiking the ball. Also included are rules of play and terminology.

Advanced Volleyball Skills *New Course*

Designed for students who have developed fundamental skills. Advanced skills are blocking, returning ball from net, offensive and defensive team play.

Beginning Volleyball and Tennis Skills

Designed to teach fundamental skills in both sports. Also included are rules of play and terminology.

Aerobic Dancing

Designed to improve cardiovascular fitness flexibility and endurance. Movement to music, tones muscles, firms figure and leads to loss of unwanted inches. (Designed for females.)

In addition there will be offered a new course, entitled P.E. 100 Skiing which will be a five-week session. The first class will be Wednesday, January 19, 1983 in SLC 380 at 4 p.m. This initial class will cover topics such as safety, equipment, films, etc.

The subsequent classes will be held at Elk Mountain in Union Dale, Pa. A bus will be provided and will leave at 4 p.m. from the Student Center and will return to campus between 11-11:15 p.m. The scheduled dates are January 26, February 2, 9, 16 and 23.

There will be a cost for the course, and students must be prepared to pay in one check by the first day of skiing (1/26). Rates include lift, lesson and transportation.

If the student does not need equipment, the cost for the five-week session will run between \$55 and \$60. If equipment is needed, the fee will be between \$65 and \$70.

In order to make the course viable, a minimum of 32 people will be necessary. The maximum number will be 42. If there are any questions about any of the above skiing information, contact Gay F. Meyers at Weckesser Annex Ext. 342.

Upcoming Events

FOOTBALL — Nov. 6 HOME vs. FDU-Madison 1:30 p.m.

SOCCER — Nov. 6 AWAY vs. Delaware Valley 1:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY — Nov. 6 AWAY Lebanon Valley College (MAC Championship Meet)

VOLLEYBALL — Nov. 5-6 AWAY Dickinson College (MAC Championship Playoffs)

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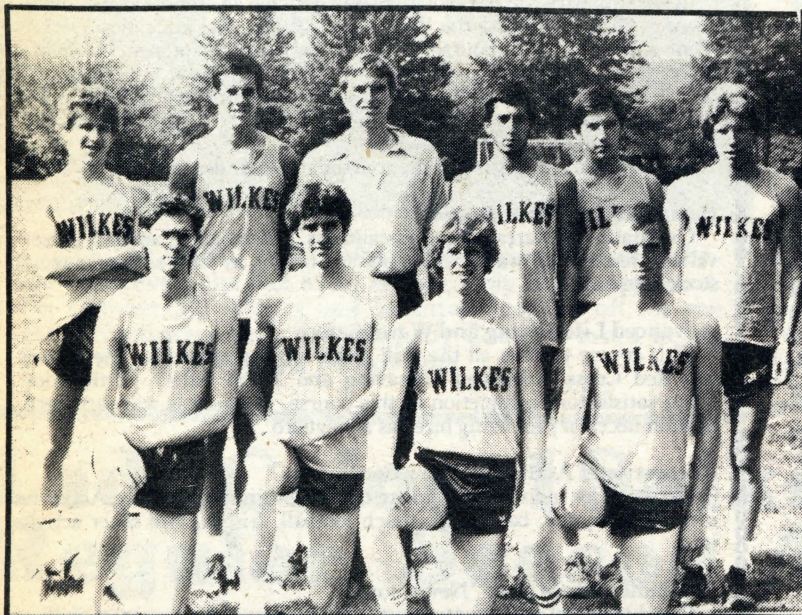
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MAC Preview 1982



THE 1982 COLONEL CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.
The Wilkes runners will be traveling to Lebanon Valley College on November 6 for the MAC Championship Meet. Back row (left to right): Mark Murphy, Joe Dill, Coach Bart Bellairs, George Hockenbury, Greg Quinn and David Levandoski. Front row (left to right): Chuck Harris, Tom McGuire, Tom Morpath and Owen Murphy.

by Ellen Van Riper

The 1982 fall season already has or is coming to a close for most of the Colonel teams. However, for two teams the season is just beginning. The cross country team of Bart Bellairs and the volleyball team of Doris Saracino will be carrying the blue and gold to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, also known as the "second season."

The Colonel harriers will be travelling to Lebanon Valley College on November 6, and the Lady Colonel spikers will be heading to Dickinson College in Carlisle on November 5 and 6. These events are the climax of the season, and both coaches are expecting their team to perform well and do the Colonel proud at the "big one."

Cross Country

Bart Bellairs really did not know what to expect at the start of the season. His team was young and inexperienced, and he was not sure if the team could do well without graduated super runner Ken Pascoe. He was both a leader and a talented runner, so his shoes would be hard to fill.

After some early season ups and downs, the Colonels finally began to put it all together. They won their last four in a row to finish at 12-8. Valuable experience is gained with the passage of time. First and second year runners began performing like juniors and

seniors, and the whole team began to mold itself into a single unit.

The top three runners have been George Hockenbury, David Levandoski and Tom McGuire. All season long they have vied for that top spot of being the number one Colonel finisher. At times, they have crossed the line together or in pairs.

Only a freshman, George Hockenbury has lived up to his pre-season billing and then some. The former top runner at Hanover Area, George has been a pleasant surprise all season long for Bellairs and the Colonels.

After finishing fifth in the season opener against Elizabethtown and Philadelphia and seventh against King's, Delaware Valley, and Misericordia, Hockenbury has run up quite an impressive record.

Against Lycoming, he crossed the line with Levandoski and McGuire with identical winning times. He won his first collegiate meet the first time that the Colonels faced the Baptist Bible Defenders.

In a loss to the Moravian Greyhounds, George finished second overall. Most recently, Hockenbury was the winner in a victory over Muhlenburg.

As a freshman, David Levandoski was a sensation. He and Pascoe formed a formidable one-two punch for the Colonels. This year David has been a steady performer, and he has taken on much of the leadership responsibilities. He has not been flashy, just consistent.

He opened the season with a first-place finish against Elizabethtown and Philadelphia Pharmacy. Against Lycoming, David was a member of the winning trio. Recently, he tied for first against Baptist Bible in a Colonel victory.

Tom McGuire had been a solid and steady second and third finisher for the Colonels, but recently he has entered the hunt for the top spot.

He was a member of the Lycoming meet victory trio. In the narrow defeat to Baptist Bible, Tom finished third overall. He was the top Colonel finisher against Moravian College.

Tom was especially impressive last week in the Colonel victories. He tied with Levandoski for first against Baptist Bible, and he finished second against Muhlenburg.

These three runners have convinced Bellairs that he "has a good team for this kind of meet. They all run close together." All of the runners will be important, but these three will hold the key.

Bellairs has set a rather modest goal for his team. He would, of course, like to win the meet, but he would be happy if his team beat cross-town rival King's College.

Volleyball

The Lady Colonel volleyball team, on the other hand, does have playoff experience on its side. However, all of this experience has been of a negative kind. The spikers have qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs in each of the past two seasons, but they have yet to find success. Each time they have come away frustrated, disappointed and disillusioned.

Junior Co-Captain Debbie Kramer, fellow junior Sally Fisher, senior Co-Captain Ellen Van Riper and sophomore Jennifer Golding have all suffered through this failure. However, they all agree that things will be quite different this time around.

According to both Kramer and Golding, there are differences between this year's team and last year's team which will turn past failure into future success. Kramer said, "We work more as a team this year. We were tough last year, but we are tougher now. We really have a chance to do well."

Golding was a bit more explicit in her comparison, "(Last year) we were a rough team with lots of sharp edges. This year we are more unified. It is more fun to be on the court, and we all help each other out."

Sally Fisher believes that having had played difficult teams during the regular season will prove to be an excellent preparation for the playoffs, "We will be going against

tough competition, but we have already played tough competition this season. Once in a while, we won, and, once in a while, we lost. We are going to come out on top down there."

The aforementioned team cohesiveness will be a major factor in the playoffs, but there will be other key ingredients as well. Chief among these is the overall talent of the team and its unselfish attitude.

There is not one player which stands apart from the rest skill-wise; there is no star, and nobody tries to be one. The team is composed of six talented individuals who sacrifice their own personal glory for the glory of the team. The players on the bench also share this attitude.

This also means that each is equally dangerous to the opposition, and therefore, the opponents cannot key on one player. For instance, if they key their defense on the spikes of Cathy Lee, the opponents will be beaten by the dinks of Jennifer Golding. The Lady Colonels make the opponents play honest.

Add to this the fact that each player has a mastery of all of the basic skills, such as spiking, serving, digging, and dinking, and it is clear why the ladies have amassed a 14-4 regular season record.

There is one more consideration to discuss. Last year's team bordered upon this kind of talent, but it lacked one thing; it did not have faith in its ability and heart. When the going got tough, it folded. This year when things looked bleak and hopeless, the Lady Colonels rallied together and won.

The best example of this is the game at Susquehanna. The Ladies were down 14-9 in the fifth game, but they miraculously came back

to win 16-14. It would have been easy to give up, but the team refused to give in to this temptation.

By virtue of their victory over Scranton, King's, Upland, FDU-Madison, the Lady Colonels captured the MAC Northeast Division crown for the first time. The other divisional quarterfinals of the MAC playoffs will be played for they finished second.

There will be 10 teams in the championships, and they will be from the Northwest, Juniata and Elizabethtown; from the Western Maryland and York; and from the Schuylkill, Albright and Moravian. There will be two at-large teams, Ursinus and Muhlenburg.

The playoffs will consist of team pool competition with the top teams from each pool moving to the semi-finals. The pool will be best-of-three, and the finals and the final will be five.

The Lady Colonels will play their pool on November 5 against Muhlenburg. After that, they will face Gettysburg (last year's champion) and Moravian. The game against Moravian will be for revenge, as a possible semi-final berth. The Greyhounds handed the Colonels their most embarrassing humiliating loss of the season on October 23, three games to one.

Hopefully, the Lady Colonels will achieve the success that they expect to realize at the MAC. It will not be easy, but, the winning championships supposed to be a piece of cake. Just ask the softball team. They ran a story about the second year's team to win an MAC



THE 1982 LADY COLONEL VOLLEYBALL TEAM.
The spikers will be heading to Dickinson College on November 5-6 to compete for the MAC title. Back row (left to right): Coach Doris Saracino, statistician Karen B. Jennifer Golding, Ellen Van Riper (co-captain), Cathy Fisher and manager Teddi Lizerman. Front row (left to right): Beth Latini, Teresa Miller, Debbie Kramer (co-captain), Sherri Zimmerman and manager Jean Lioni. Missing from picture is Helen Brannon.