

# THE BEACON

## Debate Union Victorious At Two Tournaments

The Wilkes College Debate Union completed the first semester with dual victories this past weekend by winning five trophies. For the second time in the Union's history, Dr. Bradford L. Kinney split his squads and sent one group to compete at the Towson State University H.L. Mencken Forensic Tournament and the other squad to Southern Connecticut College's "Great Eastern No. 2" tournament.

At the Southern Connecticut tourney, eight Wilkes students competed for honors, with Linda Esrov carrying the team to victory with her rhetorical skills. Esrov won a finalists trophy in the area of Persuasive Discourse. Her competition consisted of speaking against 17 colleges and universities representing some of the best forensic schools in the nation, including the 1980 U.S. National Champions, George Mason University, LaSalle, St. Joseph and Southern Connecticut rounded out the competition. Esrov received a perfect score in one of her rounds.

The other half of "Kinney's Kids" traveled to the Maryland university of Towson, Baltimore, Maryland where more than nineteen institutions gathered for three days of competition. Jon Pliskin won a 4th place trophy for Extemporaneous Speaking and a 3rd place trophy for the newest forensic event, Impromptu-Extemporaneous Orations.

Darlene Schaffer was also victorious for the Debate Union. Schaffer captured the first place trophy in the field of Salesmanship Oratory. She also took an additional award when she won 3rd place in an area of Speech-Forensic competition — Rhetorical Criticism. This event consists of taking a speech and analyzing it with a set methodology to determine if the discourse was effective or not, and to apply the method in an oral fashion as a form of critical analysis. Schaffer analyzed Congressman Guy Vander Jagt's 1980 Republican Key Note Address.

In all, 37 schools competed



**ON THE COVER** — Special thanks to Michele Fidrych for creating this week's cover by capturing each member of the editorial staff. Have a happy holiday and enjoy the break!



against the Wilkes orators in the two tournaments. This semester has seen the Union up its awards to 29 trophies for the semester, including the 2nd place National Discussion Award. In addition, Wilkes recently received notification that it has been ranked 19th overall in forensic schools as recognized by Monmouth College. All of the awards were won while attending only five tournaments. The team currently is making plans for their first tournament of 1981 which will be in Vermont.

## Work Study Program Offered On Campus 775 Students Currently Participating

Are you a blue or a white? No, this is not a personal question asking what your favorite color of your best-looking t-shirt is. This question pertains to a very important way to obtain money.

Wilkes College participates in the College Work-Study Program in conjunction with the federal government. This program allows students to work part-time while attending classes. It offers students valuable work experience while attaining the necessary academics needed to graduate in their own particular major fields.

According to Richard Raspen, Financial Aid Director, "There are roughly 775 students participating in this program." Raspen noted that there are basically two types of work-study — blue and white card. The only difference between the blue and white card programs is that the college pays for all of the blue card wages, while the federal government pays for 80 percent of the white card students' income.

## Student Government . . . Members Carol At Valley Crest; No Office Hours During Finals

The last Student Government meeting of the semester was held Monday night. It was only about 20 minutes long, making it the shortest meeting of the semester. After the meeting, the representatives and officers boarded a bus and headed to Luzerne County's Valley Crest Nursing Home where they entertained the residents by singing Christmas carols.

Galli announced that the committee dealing with student advising will make specific recommendations to the department chairmen and faculty. Details on those recommendations will be discussed at the first meeting next semester.

## Traffic Council

## Two Complaints Heard

Got a parking ticket you really don't think you deserve? Have a complaint about parking on campus? If so, there's a group that is willing to listen and possibly help. The group is the Traffic Council and they serve as a grievance committee that handles all on-campus traffic complaints.

The council is made up of two people representing administration and faculty, and several students. So far this year, the council has heard two complaints about traffic problems.

The first complaint centers on people who park in areas where they shouldn't and leave a note at-

tached to their car stating that the car has broken down. According to Frank Daniele, "In this specific case the girl's car was broken down and that she had receipts noting the condition of the car. However, there are too many people that think by writing a note and sticking it on their car they will not get a ticket. That's not true. If a person's car breaks down he should contact the personnel office and inform them of the broken down car. The person should then make an effort to move the broken down car. If the car is ticketed, then the person should get in contact with the traffic council." Daniele serves as the IRHC

representative and Maruita Gries serves as the CC representative.

The second situation the council had to look into was one that centered parking stickers. "Students should not assume that if they have a permit for one semester that that particular IRHC student will also automatically have a parking permit for the next semester. Resident students are required to re-apply every semester for parking stickers. Unless students re-apply they will not get another parking sticker." Daniele noted that the deadline for the re-application of stickers is before the fall semester ends. Students wishing to obtain applications should contact the IRHC office, the housing office or their RA. Once applications have been filled out, students should return them to the IRHC office.

Maurita Gries noted that the procedure is somewhat different for commuters. Commuting students do not need to re-apply. If there are any available parking spaces open for the Spring semester, all forms will be re-evaluated for those openings. Commuter Council will make the decision and students will be informed by mail whether or not they will receive a parking permit. Daniele notes that IRHC parking will be posted the Friday we come back to Wilkes for the Spring semester.

If a problem should arise over parking, remember there is a group that may be able to help. Traffic Council hears all complaints and then goes on record with their decision. Students may also like to know that they can also appeal the decision of the traffic control and go to a higher body, Student Affairs.

Darlene Schaffer

raise up to the minimum wage of \$3.10 per hour. Students on the work-study program will also be glad to hear that starting Jan. 1, 1981, the minimum wage will increase to \$3.25 an hour.

Students interested in more information about the work-study program or other financial aid programs should contact the Financial Aid Office at ext. 420 anytime before 4:30 p.m.

Darlene Schaffer

## Sigma Xi Inducts Two Associate Members

The Wilkes Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, recently held its first initiation ceremony at which two 1980 graduates, Michael Otruba and David Sapak, were inducted into the organization as associate members.

Sigma Xi is a national honor society whose principal purpose is to promote research in engineering, physical and certain social sciences. Students who show outstanding potential in undergraduate research are eligible for associate membership, if after nomination by their major departments, they meet associate membership criteria.

Otruba was recognized for his undergraduate research on the bioelectric membrane potentials in frog muscles. Otruba did his research under the direction of Dr. Wilbur Hayes, a member of the biology faculty.

Sapak was a member of an engineering research team, which under the direction of Dr. Umid Nejib and Dr. John Orehtsky, engineering faculty, investigated solar cells.

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## SG Analysis

# Year Begins With Hope, But Much Work Remains

Never before has Student Government made such a valiant attempt to make progress toward better service for the students of the college as they have this year. If their efforts are fruitful, SG will be able to boast of great accomplishments. However, much work remains to be done if SG is to reach its goals.

Student Government has done much work this semester, and its leaders are responsible for initiating this work.

Immediately after his election to the office of SG President, Joe Galli took on the responsibilities of the office and began working toward achieving his many goals for this year.

After the election of the other officers, Marla Brodsky, Vice-President; Al Wirkman, Corresponding Secretary; Elaine Kerchusky, Recording Secretary; and Tom Rooney, Treasurer, and the appointment of Ana Nunez as Parliamentarian, the student leaders spent a long and busy summer preparing for what would hopefully be a year of growth and accomplishment.

The year began with hope as SG began working in many areas, but as the semester continued, work on SG's projects slowed. This is probably partially due to the large amount of "red tape" which is encountered whenever anyone tries to get anything done at this college. Hopefully, things will get moving soon and SG will be able to finish most of its projects before the end of the academic year.

### Leadership

As President, Joe Galli has proved to be a capable leader. He has begun work toward reaching almost all of the goals he listed in his platform when he ran for the office.

He should learn to run meetings a little better. Perhaps a better knowledge of parliamentary procedure would help. Also, he should find better ways to get the body's attention instead of resorting to vulgar language. His gavel should also be taken away from him before he pounds a hole in the table in the board room of Weckesser Hall.

Vice-President Marla Brodsky is the world's answer to the energy crisis — she just doesn't stop. She is always ready to do her share of any project that SG undertakes. She is also always ready to give her opinion — on anything and just about everything. The only problem with that is that sometimes more careful thought is in order before spouting off.

Much of the work done by Corresponding Secretary Al Wirkman has not been seen by many people. However, he seems to be doing his job as best he can. If nothing else, he deserves credit for trying.

Recording Secretary Elaine Kerchusky has done a better than average job in writing and distributing the minutes. She almost always had the previous week's minutes ready for distribution, and her writing has been fairly good.

Treasurer Tom Rooney has done a lot of work in preparing the Florida trip for next spring. He should do an equally good job at

preparing his treasury report. It would be nice to get a written treasury report each week, complete with a listing of expenditures since the previous week. It wouldn't take up much space and could be added to the end of the secretary's minutes if necessary. SG should give no financial excuses for not having a written report. After all, they have enough money to make Xerox copies of their agendas. So that's where our \$50 activity fee went.

Parliamentarian Ana Nunez is probably one of the most knowledgeable people on SG when it comes to leadership and relations with others. Nunez becomes an expert at everything she does and her presence lends an air of excellence to SG. Perhaps she should use her authority as parliamentarian a little more to make sure that everything is done by the books.

### Committees

The Academic Committee, chaired by Ana Nunez and Dana Schaffer, has kept SG aware of the workings of the Academic Standards Committee, and has sought the body's advice on issues of importance to the student body and the quality of education at the college. The committee has looked into student rights and led SG in adopting a statement on student rights. Recently the committee has begun an investigation of the college bookstore.

The Film Committee, chaired by Elaine Kerchusky, has been successful in scheduling and showing several films this semester. Thanks to the Beacon for the free advertising, the films were, for the most part, a success.

The publicity and elections committee has done a better job than in past years, but improvement is still needed. The committee, headed by Rob Doty and Chris Fellin, has been instrumental in placing more bulletin boards on campus this year. Also, they are presently working on having a central bulletin board built between the Student Center and Alumni House.

The Homecoming Committee did an excellent job this year. The events were well-planned and enjoyable. Having single tickets for the Homecoming dinner dance was one of the best ideas the committee had this year. Surely that helped to make the weekend a success.

The Social Committee has been one of the busiest parts of SG. Chaired by Corinna Bender, the committee has revised the social scheduling policy and has kept the social calendar in order.

One of the new features of the social committee is that every SG representative is a member of the committee and the SG body has been broken down into five groups which are expected to sponsor one social activity each. The activities are set to occur at regular intervals throughout the school year.

The first group sponsored its event, a clambake, in late September. It was not considered a success and poor publicity was blamed. The second group held a dinner theater in November which was a success. It seems that the idea of breaking down into groups

for the purpose of scheduling social events is working. If the groups continue to come up with new and original events, they will be successful if they are publicized.

Also the Social Committee has begun making plans for Winter Weekend which will take place in February. In addition, the breakdown groups will be sponsoring events in January, February and March of next year.

### Other Accomplishments

One of Joe Galli's goals, as stated in his platform, was the establishment of a student government newsletter. Many SG Presidents in the past had made this promise, but Galli has been the first to see to it that the newsletter became a reality. However, one of the purposes of the newsletter was supposed to be to give publicity for events, but because the newsletter is published so infrequently, it hardly seems possible to be an effective medium for publicity.

Mostly all of the factual information on the student governing organizations was either covered in Galli's letter to all the students this summer or is listed in the student handbook where anyone can read it. The format of the newsletter is poor, but it is supposed to be changed before the second newsletter comes out in January. If the format is changed and the newsletter is published more frequently, it can be a useful source of information about SG.

However, because the college calendar lists most social events and information on the student governing bodies is carried in the student handbook, the real need for the publication has not yet been demonstrated.

The new campaign rules which SG put into effect are a poor attempt to involve students in the elections of their leaders. Basically what the campaign rules do is prohibit students who can't get enough signatures from running for office. In addition, if a student can get enough signatures to run for an office, he is limited as to how much of his money he can spend on his campaign.

He is also limited as to how much and what kind of campaign material he chooses to use. The rules are unfair to everyone involved. They only serve to discourage people from running for office, and that hurts everyone because there are a lot of capable people on campus who could serve as student leaders if given the chance.

A few pluses for this year's Student Government include planning a small school convention and a leadership workshop. This year's freshman orientation also went over well, as did the used bookstore at the beginning of the semester. It seems that after years of disorganization, SG has finally come up with a system that works for the used bookstore, and it promises to get even better for next semester.

Also among SG's pluses are the establishment of an updated file on clubs and organizations, and work has been started on changing the Stark Learning Center rules and reviewing the faculty advisor system.

SG instituted the Colonel mascot, but little interest was shown when the time came to select a person to be the Colonel. It seems that not much has been accomplished in getting another college mascot, and it seems that it will drag on for quite a while before enough funds are raised for that project.

The trip to HersheyPark was good, but the all-college picnic did not go over very well at all. Both events were scheduled for the same weekend and since both meant an expense to the participant, both events were hurt by this poor scheduling.

Last year, when David Blumfield was SG president, he evaluated all of the representatives and had his evaluations published in the Beacon so that the representatives' constituents could see how the president felt, since he should know better than anyone if the representatives are doing what they have been elected to do. This year, however, Joe Galli has indicated that he will have a conference with each

representative but he will not publish any type of evaluation. He should reconsider because we all have a right to know what the representatives are doing, and the Beacon can not keep tabs on all of them at all times.

It does seem that, so far, all of the representatives have been doing their jobs, but some could offer more at the meetings.

Probably Student Government's greatest failure this semester has been its inability to work with the Beacon to keep the college informed. Hopefully the break between semesters will give birth to a spirit of cooperation. Working within the limits of publication deadlines and time requirements for story assignments, SG can use the press to its advantage and therefore help the students of the college and student government itself. When that happens, if it ever happens — it never did in the past — then Student Government will truly be a successful student governing organization.

Louis Czachor

### NOTICE

The nursing department will sponsor a Christmas party tomorrow, December 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the nursing department building at 217-219 S. Franklin Street. The party will be held for all nursing majors, faculty and administration.

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## IRHC Analysis

## Many Projects Completed; Room For Improvement Seen

Working under the mutual cooperation and support motto, members of the Inter-Residence Council successfully completed many projects. IRHC President Janine Tucker was highly motivated to ensure success in the planning and instituting of council projects. Acting in a straightforward manner, Tucker scolded council members when they, as a whole, displayed an apathetic attitude toward meeting their individual responsibilities as IRHC representatives. At each IRHC meeting, Tucker reminded council members to reiterate discussed points to the residence hall members in order for them to be more aware of college events and to participate in these events.

To provide an efficient order of business, a weekly agenda is followed. This agenda enables the meeting to be run in an organized fashion and to have all comments, reports and business voiced. Besides following the agenda, members can initiate discussion on any other topic pertaining to residence hall policies, facilities and activities.

Topics included in the weekly agenda are the secretary's minutes which are written and presented to the council by Dina Campbell, Recording Secretary. In order to keep the IRHC minutes accurate, the minutes are reviewed by all council members. Next on the agenda is the treasurer's report which is given by Don Burch.

Following this are various committee reports. In this portion of the regular IRHC meeting there are many suggestions made by council members. One of the more outstanding committees is the food committee which is chaired by Bruce Williams. Due to Williams' enthusiasm and effective follow-up work on suggestions and comments, various improvements have been brought about in the cafeteria. Some other active committees are the social committee and the student center board com-

mittee.

Another agenda component is general IRHC business — old and new. In this category the council has accomplished many projects in cooperation with SG and CC such as a tri-organizational meeting, an ice skating party, SG newsletter, campus decorations for Christmas and Homecoming, the Halloween party, the National Smoke-out Day, and the blood drive.

In accomplishing several of these events there were some problems, especially in relation to the IRHC executive branch perspective. Committee leaders and officers often stressed student participation by all representatives and residence hall students, but in reality, the participants who worked at a majority of the events were the same people each time. To avoid this situation, a system of delegating power is needed.

Almost all projects that were discussed were enacted. Although the ugly picture contest was well-organized and publicized, few pictures were contributed. In this case, the apathy was apparent and illustrated by the student body in general, despite prizes offered as added incentives for participation.

To improve the council for the spring semester, there should be more concentration on incorporating new project ideas which are reviewed at workshops and especially NACURH conventions. Attendance at these affairs would benefit the council and the individual who attended. Experiencing a refreshing exchange of new and different ideas can motivate the student, making the student more aware of the potential role to be performed as an IRHC representative.

Even though this semester's activities and meeting attendance were improved over last year's, IRHC members should approach the spring semester with concern and plans for remedying long-term unresolved issues.

Jennifer Frohlinger

## Commuter Council Analysis .....

## Lack Of Cooperation From IRHC Seen Council's Biggest Problem

As Jim McCarthy Jr. once said, "Now comes the time for reflection and hope." Indeed, it is time to put into perspective the accomplishments and the failures of Commuter Council.

Commuter Council's major problem is IRHC and the laziness of the IRHC members. It is tragic that a group like CC, which has come such a long way, is in many ways hindered by IRHC members. Case in point, meeting agendas must be re-arranged to suit the eating time of the IRHC president. It does not seem right that CC must wait every week for whatever time the president wishes to attend the meeting to give a report. Holding an executive position means responsibility to attend meetings, and at the specific times.

Another case in point of Commuter Council suffering from IRHC is on the Social Committee. It does not seem fair that in jointly sponsored activities only commuters man the doors or handle the problems. It seems obvious, by the opinions voiced at the meetings, that CC does not feel that IRHC is upholding their end of the bargain and frankly, it seems as if some members of the Council are sick and tired of it. Perhaps IRHC would know of the problems if their President was there for the entire meeting, or maybe IRHC does know but just doesn't care.

This "I don't care" attitude of the IRHC has been illustrated by waiting to the last minute to work with the CC Publicity & Elections committee and the fact that over the Christmas break the social committee must be reorganized. In

CC President Bill Miller's own words, "It's not fifty-fifty. It can work better if there is a joint effort."

Now before you believe that I'm out to put a knife in IHRC's back and let CC just walk away feeling that all their problems center on IRHC, just wait. CC is not an angel by any means. For the third analysis in a row, Commuter Council must be reminded of the term "off the record." Off the record is a gentleman's term that has no legal binding. If a person wishes to make a comment that he does not want the press to print, usually the term is stated BEFORE the person makes the statements he wants off the record. Making a statement and then after it saying "that's off the record" is meaningless. Learn when to use the term correctly, please.

It also seems like CC has forgotten about some projects that it has already had on the books. More work is in order on the Red Cross Gate situation. Please don't give up on all commuters on the basis of the stupidity of a few. Try to sponsor another ice skating party, more bus trips and perhaps an area concert. In addition, meet with local city government officials and have your parking ideas endorsed. Your idea to work with Wilkes-Barre City Council on the parking situation is a great idea, now make it a reality.

There are other minor problems that CC can work out by itself, but now for the accomplishments.

In the one and a half years that I have covered Commuter Council, I must admit that CC has accomplished more this one semester

than the entire last year. The independent committees are really a must and the apartment committee sounds like a definite step forward in the right direction. The monthly coffeehouses are very special and I hope that more people can enjoy them. A proposed idea to also include mini-seminars during activity periods by various clubs also sounds great. I have never seen a semester "packed" with so many activities that students actually had an event to go to almost every day.

Undoubtedly the major success of Commuter Council this semester was not the parties or the special events. Rather, the major success of Council was in its ability to care about people. Council has achieved the long awaited goal of getting more students involved. The work with the Great American Smoke-Out, the new Stark Learning Center rules, the Apartment committee, the commuter Christmas decorating party at the Student Center and all of the tri-organizational newsletters all prove that council is concerned with people. Not just the Wilkes College people only, as our Commuter Council is now helping another college commuter group get established.

In all, it has been a fruitful semester for all of Commuter Council and for all the people it serves. May all of us be able to reflect on its accomplishments and turn to next semester with hope.

Darlene Schaffer



## World's Largest Employment Service Manpower, Inc. Provides On-The-Job Training

About 10,000 college students will earn extra spending money and acquire on-the-job skills this holiday season as temporary workers for Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary service firm.

"Recent studies show that

students are spending at record levels and many students will be looking for ways to pay for their new 'essentials' such as stereos and ski trips," said Mitchell Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc. "We offer a wide variety of Christmas sales assignments and post-holiday inventory jobs during college vacation times."

In addition to providing extra income and experience, temporary work offers flexible scheduling, variety and the opportunity to preview possible summer or full-time work while still in school.

Students interested in holiday employment as a temporary may contact their local Manpower office for an interview to determine their marketable skills. Applicants will be interviewed on work attitudes, abilities and "hidden skills."

The following list contains some examples of the most common hidden skills:

**Liberal Arts**  
General office, junior typist, statistical typist, invoice typist, statistical clerk, receptionist, receptionist switchboard, duplicating machine operator, addressograph operator.

**Business Administration**  
**Accounting**  
Adding machine, 10 key operator, payroll clerk, assistant bookkeeper, accounting clerk (junior and senior).

**Computer Sciences**  
CRT typist, control clerk, magnetic tape librarian.

**Marketing**  
Demonstrators, detailer, survey interviewers, comparison shoppers, samplers.

**Vocational Trades**  
Painter, tradesman's assistant.  
**Nursing**

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# The Grand Finale

Once again the end of a semester's work has come upon us. Final exams begin on Monday though it appears no one is really prepared. It seems that the semester has flown by so very fast, allowing little time for us to complete all that we so sincerely pledged ourselves to in September.

Despite the short time span, the goals, objectives and beliefs of the *Beacon* have not been compromised. In an atmosphere of fairness and responsibility the *Beacon* has succeeded in fulfilling what I believe the three purposes of a college paper are: to keep the student body informed about campus developments, to stimulate the college's intellectual climate and to provide an introduction to good journalistic principles for staff members.

In several short months, many of our staff members, including myself, will leave the secure, warm cocoon called Wilkes College and venture out into what some call the "real world." Fortunately for us, the *Beacon* not only provided an outlet for journalistic abilities, but also testing ground for our wings; for if we succeed in soaring to new heights when we leave college, then we will know that our trials and errors here were not in vain.

Additionally, while testing our wings, so to speak, the press in the "real world" of Wilkes College has fulfilled as many responsibilities as the press in any community in the country. The most important role of the press in a democratic society is to provide readers with the information they need to participate in the governance of their community.

Has the *Beacon* succeeded in informing students about events within the Wilkes community? Considering our limited budget and inexperienced staff, I think our reporting has been responsible, truthful and coherent.

There are problems, of course. No student organization or club on campus believes we give them enough coverage. Many times this is very discouraging because it seems that they would rather we provide them with unlimited free space and let them propagandize themselves to death. Of course this alternative would save our staff a lot of work, but it is not what a college paper is supposed to do.

Naturally we promote campus events, but the *Beacon* is not and should not be allowed to become a mouthpiece for the public relations director of each organization. If the *Beacon* is to be an effective training ground for future journalists, then there is no place for the blind accep-

tance of blatant propaganda.

Sometimes, unfortunately, the imbalance of our coverage reflects daily realities more than journalistic principles. The reasons range from a lack of interested students (a seemingly rampant disease on this campus), to the "real world" of exams and papers from which editors are not exempt. However, these reasons have not prevented us from still maintaining our standards in fair coverage.

The strengths of the *Beacon*, however, are more important than the weaknesses, for it is on the strengths that we build to become even stronger in order to help correct our weaknesses. We cover issues that affect student life at Wilkes including such areas as the possibility of a new dorm, the historical significance of college buildings (or lack thereof), changes in administrative responsibilities and the consequences of campus vandalism.

While in the "real world" I am sure that I will look back on my days as Editor-in-Chief with a feeling of satisfaction despite many setbacks, obstacles, frustrating roadblocks and insufficient sleep. I know it is one of the most — if not the most important opportunity and responsibility I have ever had. I think the *Beacon* has done an admirable job of informing its community. Its services to the college community are those which would make any "real" newspaper proud. These accomplishments make me very proud to have been associated with the *Beacon* for the past two and one half years.

Finally, please allow me to indulge in a little well deserved thanks to some very special people. First, to the staff — your efforts will not be forgotten. Also, thanks to Dr. Schulman for all of her time and energy, especially in some difficult situations. Thanks to Mr. Capin and the Trustees for their time at a recent meeting. To the professor who understands and who promises to kick my butt if I need it — thanks, you made it a little easier. A special thanks to my family and friends, especially M.O. and Ziggy for listening to the ravings of an editor. Last but not least, thanks to all the expert knife-throwers who made it possible for our staff members to activate every metal detector from Wilkes-Barre to San Francisco.

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*With this issue, Patti Sparlow, a senior communications major, ends her term as Editor-in-Chief of the Beacon.*

## THE BEACON

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All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication or the college.

### The Recorder Says

## Discovering A Wilkes - ean

A recent discovery which hardly startled the academic world was made in the city of Wilkes-Barre. There is life at Wilkes College. The Social Wilkesian, demented banalis, has numerous habitats including dorms, the second floor of the Student Center and Stark lobby. The life style of the beast is highly organized into a series of events that would be considered simple by Cro-Magnon man. The group is selected by an arduous process of mysteriously apathetic standards. The list's incredible brevity will be left to the reader's imagination, lame though it may be. Such a list of Wilkesian habits as published on reputable bathroom walls, is composed of rumormongering, Friday night fests, reading illicit bubble gum wrappers and watching cockroach fights.

Their days are worse, if such a thing were possible, for this creature. When not in class, listening to the drippy-drip of some professor, the creature may be located by grunting noises. This sound is produced by what passes for eating among this species. There's a certain something about the way their foot-long tongue slurps over the table and floor that make dragons gulp with disbelief. They are famous for taking tid-bits from with them, such as seven course meals, garbage, crumbs and Pepsi Bismol.

How may a Social Wilkesian be identified, besides the trail of saliva? First each feign love for the other and when the back is turned a knife is thrown. Second, they are all clones of a cross between Howard Cosell and Robin Williams. Third, it usually travels on all fours. Lastly, it always speaks of unimportant events.

If you should be unfortunate and accidentally discover one of these creatures, remember this little suggestion to save yourself boredom — feet, do your duty!

Editor's Note: The author of this column is a student at Wilkes who wishes to be identified by only the pseudonym Recorder.



Only 13 Shopping  
Days 'til Christmas!





Review

# "Flood" Fails To Capture The Spirit Of The Valley

As promised by all the publicity, "The Flood," did return to Wilkes-Barre this past weekend, not only in the CPA, but also in the memories of those in the audience who had lived through the wrath of Agnes that ravaged the area over six years ago.

Yes, the flood returned, but the people who lived through it really did not. Philip Bosakowski, playwright-in-residence at Wilkes-Barre, tried to recreate the experience of the flood in his play, but only succeeded in recreating the action, not the true experience.

In short, the character and mentality of the people of the Valley was portrayed as simple, at best.

However, "Flood" was not without its impact. The play did not totally fail — it at least brought to mind the experience of the flood. Through the tragedy of the Malinowskis, simplistic as the characters were, the audience became aware of how the flood affected the people. From the accounts given by various testimony that businesses were ruined, houses were torn apart, and rotted bodies had been uprooted from their

pending flood, asking them to help him pile the sandbags on the dike, but they will not listen to him, not allowing themselves to believe there will be a flood. When the danger of the flood becomes a reality, and everyone is busy piling the sandbags high on the dike, the narrator refuses to help anymore, explaining that this is all history and he must record it.

There also two ghosts in the play. One is that of James Wilkes, played by Fred Krome. Wilkes complains of having had his tombstone stolen from his grave, in which he had been buried many years ago. At various times during the play, Wilkes storms on stage, shouting wildly for his tombstone to be returned.

It is a little difficult to define the function of this ghost in the play. Eventually, he, or rather, his body, ends up in a woman's hall closet as one of the corpses that was uprooted and relocated by the water. He does provide some comic relief, even at times when such relief was unnecessary or even out of place. He probably also serves as symbol, representing the old Wilkes-Barre before the flood. At least twice he even says that maybe the flood would have its advantages, because the people would be able to build a better city than they had ever had before.

The other ghost in the play is that of Beth after she had drowned. She appears at her own funeral, in the white gown she would have worn at her wedding. She observes her parents and friends mourning over her grave, and follows them back to her parents' tavern. Here, everyone who had been at the funeral is given a beer, after which all the characters seem to promptly

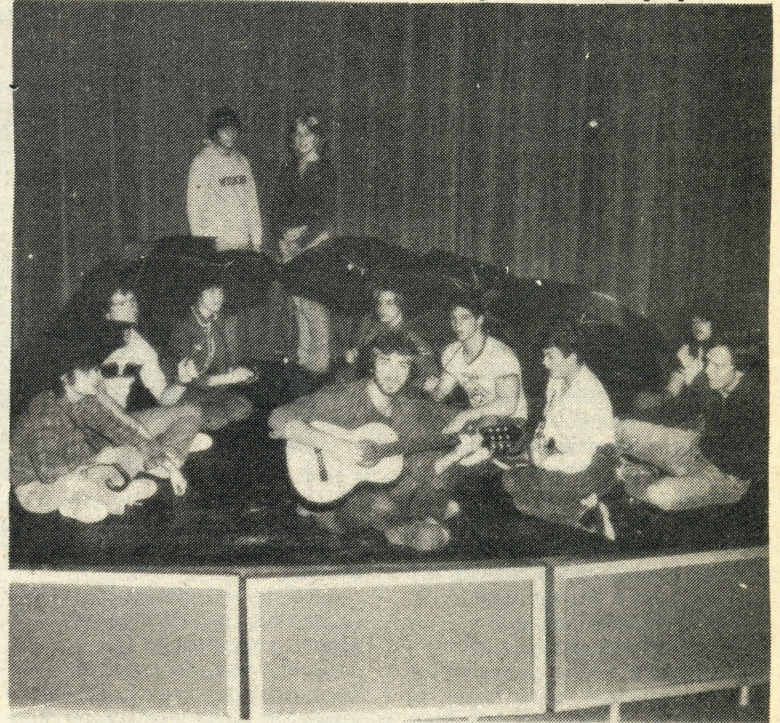
forget they had just been at a funeral. Within minutes, everyone is polka dancing for the second time in the play. The only character who is allowed to retain some sort of sensitivity is Bobby, who leaves, because he now feels that nothing is left for him there.

than to any lack of talent on the part of the actors and actresses. Of the performers, Chris Lonstrup was the most believable as the mischievous Chip.

"The Flood" was significant in that it recorded, if only partially, the experience of the people of an



"THE FLOOD" — Frank Kren sings "America the Beautiful" at Beth's funeral after the flood.



THE CAST OF "THE FLOOD" — Frank Kren leads the cast in a song while the "ghosts" of James Wilkes and Beth Malinowski look on.

The play did have its impact, and did partially accomplish its purpose — that of expressing the experience of the flood. However, because of poor characteristics of the people involved, some of the impact was lost. The acting itself was not memorable, but that was due more to the quality of the script

area hit by what then President Nixon called "the worst natural disaster in the history of the country." It is only unfortunate that the true emotion of the people of the Valley was so poorly represented.

Mary Kay Pogar

graves, one came to realize the meaning of the word "disaster."

But what perhaps had the most impact was not the action onstage, but the pictures that were flashed on the screens which were suspended high above the stage. On these screens were pictures of homes, streets and the dike, right before and after the flood. Seeing these pictures had a profound effect, particularly if one thought of the familiar places one now sees, and realized that at one time, they were under water and mud.

The story told in the play was not a difficult one to follow. Basically, it was about a family (supposedly typical of the Valley) who experienced the tragedy of a death because of the flood. The father, played by Bill Keba, owned a tavern and enjoyed a comfortable home life with his wife, played by Betsy Keller. They have two children, Chip, played by Chris Lonstrup, and Beth, played by Diane Hartdagen. Beth is engaged to Bobbie DeGalio, portrayed by Phil Ross. On the day of the flood, Mike and Bobby are busy setting up for Bobby's bachelor party. Chip goes off to play in his treehouse near the river, and when the flood warnings are announced, Beth goes to look for her brother. She subsequently drowns in the flood.

Throughout the play, a narrator, Tom Butcher, sets the scene and supplies the audience with details about what is happening or what will happen. He also attempts to warn the characters about the im-

## "Breaking Legs"

In grief and joy, sympathy and humor;  
With thought so free, frustration, fervor,  
We feel the fleeting essence  
Of the soul of mankind.  
Follow your senses, feeling and mind:  
We are but a metaphor of the world.



With hours we long, scrutinize and strive  
Toward reality; recognize, arrive,  
Reach the true living spirit  
In the art of all time.  
Listen, you'll hear it, meaning in rhyme:  
Live in the role, poetics of all men.



We stage and set, memorize the causes  
Of love's action: audience, applause.  
As the deed portrays feeling,  
We will labor in learning.  
Desires are feeling. Ambitious and yearning  
We strive to personify life in dream.

Of changing minds, destiny in sight,  
Is as a unit; universe unites  
The one art drama alive  
In our feeling of knowing.  
Learning to survive, continue our growing  
As a mirror, reflecting God's vision.



Follow your desires. Reflective in mind  
Upon the deed, deserted design  
Of the same standard thinking  
Will of itself not last.  
Conclude the striking, commence and cast  
The eyes of art; imagine the love's act.



Mark James

## Chamber Players Present First Concert Of Season Thursday, December 11

Musicians from Wilkes and other colleges, area high schools, and from the community at large will perform as the "Wilkes College and Friend Chamber Players" when they present their first concert of the season on Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m. at the CPA.

Under the direction of Dr. Herbert Garber, founder of the ensemble, they will perform works by Albinoni, Bach, Haydn, Mendelssohn and Mozart. Admission is free and the concert is open to both campus and community.

Membership in the ensemble includes students and faculty from Wilkes, students from King's and College Misericordia. Are high school students in the ensemble are from Coughlin, G.A.R., St. Mary of the Assumption, Wilkes-Barre Township and Wyoming Valley West. The Mechanical Mining Institute Preparatory School will also be represented.

### NOTICE

The Psychology Club is having an open house Christmas Party in SLC room 333 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 11. Everyone is welcome. Come partake in goodies and refreshments!



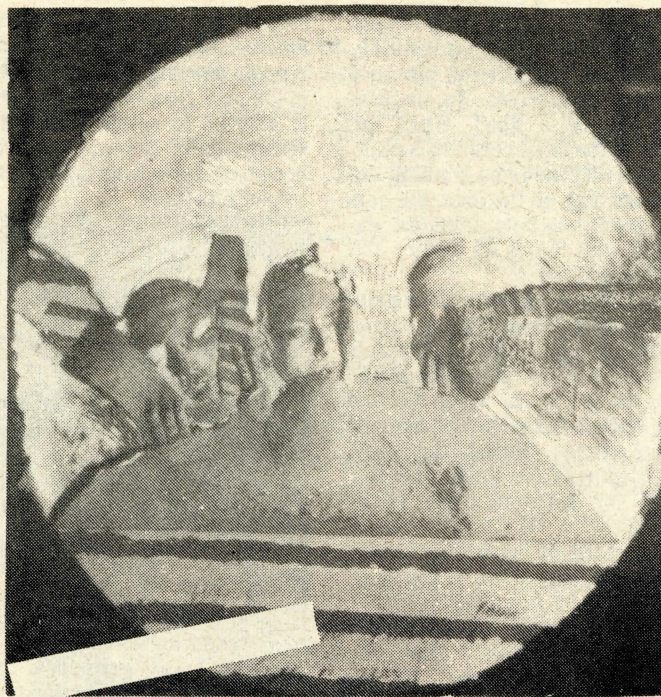
## Sordoni Art Gallery.....

# Artists Create 3-Dimensional Images With Paper

Paper as an artist's medium is as ancient as paper itself. Artists have long been aware of the importance that paper plays in the effect of the overall image. They have traditionally used tinted papers, unusual margins, textured papers and other variations to complement the image or text on the surface.

The concern which artists have today, though not unrelated to the traditional awareness of paper as a surface, is different; it goes beyond the traditional Western use of paper. Many contemporary artists have a new involvement with paper. In some cases their definition of paper is no longer limited to a flat sheet upon which one laces images or prints with type. Instead, they work with paper as a pliable, flexible medium having a variety of aesthetic qualities which can be used also on or with other media to produce a visual statement. In some cases the artists make their own paper or collaborate with professional papermakers in order to capitalize on and control some or all of its special qualities. This exhibition is a statement about paper and its many significant uses in the current artistic vocabulary.

"Paper as Medium" is a contemporary look at artists throughout the country who are using paper as medium in its broadest definition. In five years, the concept of paper as medium will no longer be relevant. The exhibition is a statement about paper and the many direct roles which it is playing in the current artistic vocabulary of expression. Each artist in the exhibition comes from his perspective and often works independently of any "movement."



**PAPER AS MEDIUM** — Evil Circle, pictured above, is one of the many works in the next exhibit at the Sordoni Art Gallery, starting December 14.

Another extremely important factor which has affected the use of paper as medium is the Oriental sensibility and orientation to paper. In Japan, the use of handmade paper has traditionally been more integrated into the general aesthetics and culture. Because of its use for many functional objects,

Japanese papers have long been prized for their strength, delicate appearance, subtle coloring, response to nature and translucency.

The mixed media, collage or assemblage quality is something which runs throughout the exhibition, and is one of the chief attractions which working with paper has

## "Celebration" Auditions Scheduled For January

Floods and fairies give way to singers and dancers in "Celebration," the musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, which is scheduled as the next production of the Wilkes College Theatre. The musical, which portrays the battle between winter and summer, old age and youth, cynicism and idealism, lust and love, will be presented in the CPA on February 20, 21 and 22, 1981.

Plans are already underway for the show, and Dr. Michael O'Neill, who will direct and choreograph "Celebration," has announced that auditions for the play will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, January 14 and 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the CPA. "The play's title is a good indication of the type of show 'Celebration' is," said Dr. O'Neill. "It's a celebration of theatre, and we'll be looking for people who can help us make the stage of the CPA into a two-hour musical circus." Consequently, Dr. O'Neill said that at auditions he will want anybody who might fit one or more of the following descriptions: singer, dancer, actor, musician, gymnast, acrobat, body-builder, juggler, magician.

The musical director for "Celebration" is Professor Richard Chapline of the music department. "Celebration" has four principal singing roles — three male and one female — and a chorus of revelers who take part in all but two songs in the show.

In addition, people interested in working backstage on "Celebra-

tion" should also plan now to sign up on January 14 and 15. "The show is technically very challenging," Dr. O'Neill stated, "so we will need a number of people backstage to help with costumes, props and the set."

"Celebration" is set in a contemporary city on New Year's Eve. There, at a party for the very rich, an innocent young orphan and a wealthy, burnt-out old man named Rich battle for the favors of an ambitious young actress, Angel. Overseeing all, in the dual role of cynical bum and priestly narrator, is Potemkin, who invites the audience to join the revelers in the ancient story and become a part of the inevitable cycle of life.

for artists. Phyllis Bramson's Evil Circle is an assemblage combining cast and laminated paper which is then reworked and further drawn upon.

Still another influence involving artists with paper is a desire to evolve medium which can respond individually to the natural and environmental concerns which have become paramount in contemporary society. Paper is a completely natural material and paper-making is an art permeated with

traditional ritual.

Paper is all things to all artists. It can be a fine traditional surface upon which an artist draws or it can be a three-dimensional sculptural work. Top artists using paper bring to it their own varied instincts and innovations. Ultimately, the result will not be a "new medium," but a greater awareness of all papers and the role they play in the aesthetic of an artwork.

(From "Paper as Medium" by Jan Farmer)

## Ticker Tape

There will be a Freshman Class Meeting today at 12:00 p.m. in Room of Stark. All freshmen are encouraged to attend.

The Wilkes College and Friends Chamber Players will perform its concert of the season tonight, Dec. 11 at 8:15 in the CPA. The orchestra as its members musicians from Wilkes, from schools in the Wyoming Valley area and from the community at large. The program will consist of works by Albinoni, J.C. Bach, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Schubert. Admission to the concert is free.

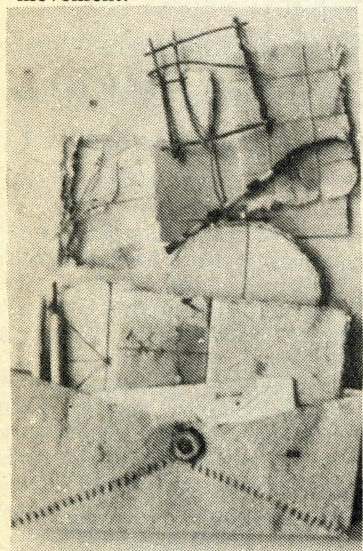
The Nutcracker will be presented by the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Society Dec. 27, 28, 29 in the CPA. The ballet will be performed Saturday at 2 p.m. Sunday and Monday at 2 and 8 p.m.

The First Presbyterian Church will present "Every Man For Himself and God Against All" (The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser) on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Set in Germany in the 1920's, the story concerns one Kaspar Hauser, who suddenly appears in a small town, seemingly more animal than human. The townspeople try to teach and help him but he shatters them, shattering the molds of their conventions. The film will be shown at the First Presbyterian Church, South Franklin Street and the cost is \$2.

A critique-writing competition is being held during the Regional Festival at the University of Delaware, January 7-11, 1981. Student writers compete for the award by writing critiques of plays produced there. The Regional winner will be eligible to compete at the National Festival at the Kennedy Center in April. The national prize is a month's fully paid residence at the Critics Institute, O'Neill Theatre Center. For more information, contact Jay Siegfried of the theatre department.

On December 12, the Manuscript Society will present "In Cold Blood" This chilling film version of the book by Truman Capote chronicles the horrifying realism the brutal murder of an entire family in a small Kansas town. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is free.

There is an uprising in the spirit at Wilkes and the members of the Psychology Club are trying to aid the surprise. The members of the Psychology Club are selling gold balloons with "Wilkes College College" plus the Colonel emblem in blue for \$.25 as a fund raiser and in support of our fine wrestling and basketball teams.



"UNDAUNTED" — from the next Art Gallery exhibit, "Paper as Medium," is another example of the unusual works in this exhibit. The exhibit will be at the gallery from December 14 until January 11. It is on loan from the Smithsonian.

Within recent printmaking history there are several practices which demonstrate a growing desire to utilize paper in a new, more broadly-defined manner. The use of impressed textures and deeply-etched imagers, three-dimensional prints of special created paper, multiple decks and other techniques indicate that an interest in nontraditional uses of paper was growing in the 1950s and 1960s and logically led to the intense activity

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# Dear Santa....



Have you been having problems lately? Maybe you're not getting along with your roommate, girlfriend or boyfriend. Or maybe grades and the prospect of finals are getting you down. Who could give better advice than the man who watches everyone all year long and knows everything that's going on? Of course we mean Santa. And as a Christmas present to you, he's letting us print some of the letters he's received asking for advice, hoping they'll help all Wilkes students with their problems.

Dear Santa,

My roommate is driving me crazy! What can I do?

Dear Crazy,

Ask your roommate what his favorite color is. Get permission to wallpaper your room. Then wallpaper the room when he's sleeping — over top of him.

Dear Santa,

I found the perfect gift for my girlfriend, but it costs \$120. What can I do?

Dear Broke,

You can either give her a hint for Christmas and tell her she'll get it in four years via the installment plan, or you can try to barter with the salesman and sell him some "good land" in Florida.

Dear Santa,

There are just so many hunky guys. How many should I limit myself to.

Dear In Awe,

A couple, two-tree.

Dear Santa,

I have a problem. According to some of my friends, I can't hold my ... beverages. What can I do?

Dear Problem,

Try using a glass.

Dear Santa,

I live in a women's dorm, and I think some guy has moved into my dorm but I'm not sure. How can I know?

Dear Unsure,

Keep an eye out for his-and-her towels.

Dear Santa,

I have a friend who loves "General Hospital." What can I get him for Christmas?

Dear Perplexed,

For only a hundred dollars you can buy him an upcoming script, in which Luke and Laura get back together.

Dear Santa,

My roommate and I just don't get along. My friends tell me it's not unusual — everyone has roommate problems. Is that true?

Dear Roommie,

Is water wet?

Dear Santa,

I don't know what's happening to my best friend. We were studying

last night when suddenly he got a funny look in his eyes. Hair began growing on his face and hands. I swear he had fangs. He quickly excused himself (a growl) and the next thing I knew, I heard growling come from the bathroom.

Dear Friend of Werewolf,

Studies have conclusively shown that people react to finals in strange and unpredictable ways.

Dear Santa,

What's a phallic symbol?

Dear Naive,

A literary term referred to often in English classes.

Dear Santa,

I just got my grades and they're depressing. What can I do to get out of my depression.

Dear Depressed,

A) Make a nasty paper folding with your grade slip. B) Send yourself a fake transcript with 4.0's in every course. C) Read the phone book to a sick friend. D) Make a mobile out of underwear. E) Decapage a year's worth of bus tokens. F) Put jigsaw puzzle sealer on a puzzle before someone has a chance to put it together. G) Return all your mail to "sender." H) Order 12 superstyle pizzas for a friend on a diet. I) Subscribe a friends to Sociological Abstracts. J) Subscribe the library to "True Confessions." K) Subscribe your favorite prof to "Teen World." L) Write nasty letters in invisible ink and send them. M) Bring a geiger counter to the cafe.

Do you feel you are an extremely brilliant student? Do you find yourself wondering why Wilkes has anything other than 4.0's in its grading system? Are you considering a major in Physics in addition to your other majors in Engineering, Math and Chemistry? Well, Wilkes has the perfect program for exceptional students like you. The college recently instituted a unique and challenging program in cooperation with such noteworthy institutions of higher learning as M.I.T. (Mabel's Institute of Trucking), Eckley Tech and the University of Pittston at Kirby Park.

Of course, to gain admission into this program, you have to pass a difficult entrance exam. To help the gifted at Wilkes prepare for this exam, we have included a few sample questions from the test. The answers are printed elsewhere in this issue so you can find out how well you've done. The directions are simple—just interpret the following:

1. sand

2. man board

3. stand

4. I

5. r/e/a/d/i/n/g/

6. road

7. wear

8. t

9. le vel

10. dice

11. t

12. mind

13. he's/himself

14. ecnalg

15. death/life

16. knee light

17. 0

18. ground

19. chair

20. B.S.

21. M.S.

22. Ph.D.

# Entrance Exam

- |                |            |
|----------------|------------|
| 14. ecnalg     | 18. ground |
| 15. death/life | feet       |
| 16. knee light | feet       |
| 17. 0          | feet       |
| B.S.           | feet       |
| M.S.           | feet       |
| Ph.D.          | feet       |
|                | chair      |
|                | 19.        |

## ANSWERS TO EXAM:

1. sandbox; 2. man overboard; 3. I understand; 4. reading between the lines; 5. crossroads; 6. long underwear; 7. tricycle; 8. downtown; 9. split level; 10. paradise; 11. touch down; 12. mind over matter; 13. he's beside himself; 14. backward glance; 15. life after death; 16. neon light; 17. three degrees below zero; 18. six feet underground; 19. chair lift



# Christmas Presents



Well, it's that time of the year again — time for Christmas shopping and buying gifts for your family and friends. But do you know what others will be giving you for Christmas? And what about Santa? You're probably wondering what's in his bag of gifts for you.

To satisfy your curiosity, we've been able (through a few sneaky tricks), to find Santa's list of gifts to bring to all the Wilkes students who have behaved themselves this year. Finding no names on that list, we found another list for those who haven't behaved themselves quite that well, but who will be getting something from Santa anyway, just because he's such a good guy. So here's the list. If what you wanted isn't on it, you'd better behave for next year!

Louis Czachor — 1000 column inches by the end of the year.

Tom Rooney and Janet Sharkey — Gift-wrapped tan lines (hubba, hubba).

Pete Konicki — The big H.

Patti Sparlow — Her own punk rock outfit.

Jessica Kwiatkowski — Height.

Jayne Grimm — A case of Mad Dog.

Margaret Scholl — Good luck for next semester.

Doug Fahringer — More road trips to Binghamton.

Joe Galli — A Nerf gavel.

Bill Miller — Autographed collection of poems from the CC desk blotter.

Janine Tucker — Her own conference.

Marla Brodsky — A life-sized Bugs Bunny.

Dean Hoover — Film of Joe Galli waving to his constituents.

Rob Doty — Eight seconds of his best time.

Carl Borgstrom — A means of eradicating all socialism in the world.

The LCB — Another college to pick on.

WCLH — A package of paper clips and some scotch tape to hold their equipment together.

Dr. Shaw — A 48-hour day.

The Alumni Office — A successful S.O.S.

The Debate Union — 400 trophies.

The Communications Program — Courses that just aren't listed in the book.

Dr. Koch — A new jogging suit.

COPUS — Members.

Ana Nunez — Less bass from above.

Robyn Shipley — A roommate without a typewriter.

Coach Righter — A new pair of jogging shoes to wear during games.

The Football Team — A first string quarterback they can count on.

The Women's Tennis Team — The court that was in the Beacon.

The Beacon — Some pictures for page one and a new headliner.

SG, CC and IRHC — Mutual support and cooperation.

Elaine Kerchusky — Fun and games, fun and games.

Charlene Maruszewski — A coupon caddy full of coupons.

Gayle Lovering — A front door cylinder and 26 new keys to pass out.

Mary Slivka and Evelyn Donnell — The space heater they requested in September.

Cissy Riley — A case of deja vu.

Cissy Riley — A case of deja vu.

The Second Floor of Delaware Hall — A phone answering service.

Fred Deets — A new pair of knees.

Ziggy — A new nose.

Peggy Jones — A hike in pay so she can have more wild nights at local night spots.

Bill Miller — A new engraved cake pan.

Joe Galli — Singing lessons from the ghosts of Weckesser Hall.

Betty DeCosmo — A friend who can park a car and never to be late again.

Dr. Rod Stewart — Less "angst" in class.

Dean Hoover — His secretary to wear slit skirts.

Beacon Sports Department — The backpage.

Mary Kutz — No more harrassment from her philosophy professor.

Cindy Ercolani — Hobbit shoes for her hobbit feet.

Bill M. and Marta B. — A honeymoon at Perkins (alone).

Janine Tucker — A scurffy mangy critter.

Dave Moorhead — Private typing lessons from his very own secretarial pool.

## Book Review

JAILBIRD by Kurt Vonnegut

JAILBIRD, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$2.95)

According to Graham Greene, Kurt Vonnegut is "one of the best living American writers." His is a far-out imagination which always winds up right on target, an irresistible humor with a superb cutting edge, a storytelling talent that makes reading a pleasure as well as an enlightened experience.

Jailbird, Vonnegut's new novel, has just been published in paperback. This critically acclaimed work is the saga of Walter F. Starbuck. At the rueful age of 66, Starbuck looks back at his past life as a Harvard man, ex-communist, New Deal bureaucrat, congressional committee finger-man, Watergate conspirator, and lover of four women. Gambling from the sub-basement of the Executive Office Building to the stainless steel crown of the Chrysler building, from the secret of the world's richest shopping bag lady to the return of Kilgore Trout, and from the Sermon on the Mount to the last words of Caryl Chessman, Kurt Vonnegut takes us on a guided tour de force of America.

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## Cooperative Education Integrates Academics With Work Experience

Some call it "Work Study," while others call it "Internship," and to still others it's "Practicum." Either way it is Cooperative Education, or Co-op as it is often referred to. Co-op is a process of education which formally integrates a student's academic studies with productive work experience in employing organizations.

Essentially, the word "Cooperative" is used to mean a cooperative relationship between the employer and the college. Through alternating semesters of full-time study and full-time professional work experience, students enhance their academic knowledge, their personal development, their over-all vision, as well as their professional preparation. The faculty, the Co-op staff and the employers share in the educational process.

According to Cheryl Gibson of the Office of Cooperative Education, the program has no disadvantages, but several advantages. Besides the benefits already noted, the program allows students to "put theory into practice while giving the student a sense of accomplishment as well as financial rewards. Students are better socially adjusted and they continue to grow in their personal interest, while at the same time advancing their careers."

As for the step-by-step approach to the program, Mrs. Gibson noted that interested sophomores, juniors and seniors may apply for Co-op as long as they have permission from their department head and from their faculty advisor. Students must also maintain a minimum of an overall 2.00 average. If students qualify, then they are able to apply for the program.

The applications are relatively easy to fill out and are to be returned to the Co-op office upon completion. Students are then interviewed by the Cooperative Education staff as to their attitudes, qualifications and interests. Selected students are then referred to an employer who, in turn, makes the final decision.

Since students may alternate a term of study with a term of work, two students may be assigned to the same position. While one is in school, the other is on the job allowing the employer to keep the co-op position filled year-round.

The Co-op staff is now accepting applications for the spring and summer semesters. Employers are presently sending requests for students to work during these time periods. Some of the potential employers are: Owens Illinois, Chamber of Commerce, American Red Cross, Messiah Nursery School, WVIA, United Rehabilitation Services, PP&L, Times Leader and the Wyoming Historical Society. A monthly newsletter is put out by Co-op to all interested students thinking of taking Co-op. The newsletter contains a listing of potential employers.

Once a student is accepted for Co-op and is placed, the student will be required to turn in weekly journals measuring the student's objectives, work experience and his learning experience. Students will also have to turn in a term project which in the past have been anything from a slide presentation to making a brochure. Students will be graded by the faculty advisor coordinator for their particular department on the regular grade system. Some of the faculty coordinators and their departments are English-Communication- Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, Commerce and Finance-Mr. DeYoung, Political Science-Dr. Shaw and Biology-Drs. Doty and Ogren.

Statistically, over 95 percent of Co-op students are compensated for their work experience. During the past summer, more than \$23,000 was earned by our students, with an average income of over \$1,600 (Figures include full and part time placements).

Interested students thinking of Co-op should contact the Co-op Office located at the rear of 34 south River Street on the second floor, or call 826-0489 or 824-4651, Ext. 205.

## Student Traineeships Available

Graduating college seniors, new graduates and graduate students are invited to apply for the "live-in" Pre-Professional Resident Advisor-Counselor Traineeships offered at the CAREER HOUSE Unit of The Devereux Foundation in Suburban Philadelphia, a multidisciplinary residential and day care treatment and rehabilitation center.

Several twelve-month Resident Advisor-Counselor Traineeships are available at CAREER HOUSE, an innovative, transitional, co-ed, residential treatment-therapeutic education facility for post-high school youth with learning and adjustment problems, which works with local colleges, career training schools and work placements. Trainees "live-in" and receive training and supervised experience in supportive counseling and milieu therapy, crisis intervention, residential treatment, social rehabilitation and recreation

therapy, and report writing.

A combined stipend and allowance of \$350-\$409 per month, housing and meals are offered to qualified applicants who are U.S. Citizens, unmarried and at least 22 years of age; \$300-mo. and the allowance are tax exempt. Group hospitalization and Major Medical Insurance coverage is also provided. Trainees must have the use of a fully insured personal automobile and should be able to do their own typing. They should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience in outlined duties.

Preference will be given to applicants who plan to attend graduate school and presently seek a comprehensive training experience in supportive mental health services. Information and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Devereux Foundation, CAREER HOUSE, Devon, Pa. 19333.

## Joint Cooperative Education Made Between Wilkes And King's College

Students from Wilkes and King's Colleges seeking practical experience or employment in a specific area will now have a greater opportunity for placement thanks to the combined efforts of the two colleges in their cooperative education programs.

Cooperative education, often referred to as "co-op," is a process of education which formally integrates a student's academic studies with productive work experience in employing organizations. The word "cooperative" is used to mean a cooperative relationship between the employer and the college through alternating periods of work and school.

Robert Koester serves as the Wilkes Cooperative Education Director and will handle all Wilkes students who would like information about Co-op.

At King's College, Dr. Edmund Napieralski will serve as the co-op program coordinator for the college. Dr. Napieralski serves as the Director of the Center for Independent Learning at King's.

Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, Wilkes academic coordinator of cooperative education will act as a liaison between faculty at both schools.

Dr. Kinney sees the program as being very beneficial to all students and notes that the joint program is

probably the only one like it in the United States.

If you would like to know more about the cooperative education program jointure and/or details about being placed in co-op, contact the co-op office at 826-0489 or 824-4651, ext. 205.

In addition to the literature available upon request, there is also a monthly newsletter put out by the co-op office and special co-op broadcasts at the college radio station, WCLH. The radio program features music and job openings for co-op students. The program airs on Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 8 a.m. on WCLH, 90.7 FM.

## Operation Phoenix Helps Students Achieve Goals

Every Tuesday at 11:00 in the morning, five people gather in a room in the rear of Ross Hall at 251 South River Street and collaborate on matters of vital concern to Operation PHOENIX. Operation Phoenix? No, it is not a diabolical plan to topple the present college administration. It is the code name for Act 101, a program which helps academically or economically under-prepared students to achieve their personal and educational goals. The five people are Wilkes Students and officers of the Cultural Encounters Club, which is an integral part of the program.

Act 101 was made possible by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Equal Opportunity Act of 1971 and its services are free to students. The program is designed to assist students from financially disadvantaged families who may have low high school grades or college board scores. The program provides many valuable services to students, such as counseling and tutoring.

Academic, personal, and financial counseling are available to participants in the program. Counselor Joan McGuiness commented that these and "various other services will enable our students to have a successful college career."

Tutoring is available to students experiencing difficulty in a specific course and the assistance is given upon request. In addition to students requesting tutorial services on their own initiative, deans, counsellors and faculty members may make referrals. The faculty is contacted periodically to evaluate Act 101 students enrolled in their courses. Ms. McGuiness is enthusiastic about the faculty's

cooperation, stating that "it is vital to the success of the program and at departmental meetings, faculty members are made further aware of the Act 101 program. Our relationship is in a state of continual improvement." She added that they also have good contact with the deans and administration. The tutoring is free, and any Act 101 participant whose grades fall below a "2.0" average is required to receive tutoring.

The striving for an education manifests itself in ways that vary with each individual, and at Act 101 this is clear. The 120 participants range from wrestlers to a team of a mother and her two daughters. Although the program deals largely with financially disadvantaged students, this is not always the case. Some students are parents who are returning to school for the education they missed while raising a family. Some participants are the first generation of the family to attend college. "Sometimes, at first, parents are reluctant to allow their sons or daughters to enter the program. They feel they should be out in the 'real world' working and earning a living," remarked Ms. McGuiness, "but eventually they see the value of the program and encourage their children to join, realizing an education is an opportunity that should not be missed."

The Cultural Encounters Club, sponsored by the student government, provides the students with an opportunity to attend a cultural event in the spring. Suzette Dyanick, president of the club, suggested that the group may travel to New York to see a Broadway play. To afford this goal, the club is sponsoring a number of fund-raising ac-

tivities during the year. But the officers stressed that the participation of Act 101 members is essential. "An added incentive to join the club," Dyanick pointed out, "is that in the agreement between the student and the contract for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, the student must join and be active in at least one club or he could lose his grant." The officers are Sue Vespico, vice president; Lisa Carini, secretary; Elizabeth Collins, treasurer; and Carol Buchman, tutoring co-ordinator. Buchman is a senior psychology major working with Act 101 through a cooperative education internship. In addition to her club activities, she assists in the tutoring program and various counseling activities.

The club constructed a Homecoming display and are presently making arrangements for a Christmas party.

Discussing the importance of the Act 101 student participation in the club, Dyanick made an offhand remark that seems to sum up the theme of the program, "We can't spell success without you."

John Finn

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# Congress To Cut Back Financial Aid Programs; COPUS To Sponsor Letter-Writing Campaign

Hundreds of thousands of students across the nation may find themselves without enough money to fund another year of college if Congress doesn't reconsider present budget proposals concerning federal financial aid. COPUS-Wilkes is working to prevent this from happening. "We are lobbying hard for this project," said Joe Knox, executive director of the group. "We have written letters to every Congressman and Senator in Washington asking them to fully fund the various student loan and grant programs." COPUS has addressed and composed letters to the 100 senators and 435 congressmen to get the funding that students need. "It was a lot of work but it was worth it," said Knox.

Last year, the maximum award given out for the BEOG program was \$1,750. This year, that figure was supposed to rise to \$1,800; however, with the passage of HR 5192, that figure was authorized at \$1,900. The House's First Concurrent Budget Resolution assumes full funding for BEOG at the maximum award level of \$1,800 and includes \$2.1 billion for the funding of the program in FY 81. Since the passage of that first resolution, several things have happened which necessitate increases.

First it has become apparent that there will be a deficit of between \$250 and \$300 million from the FY 80 appropriation of \$2.122 billion and the actual FY 80 costs of approximately \$2.4 billion. In order to cover this shortfall, the Department of Education will have to take funds that were initially designated

for the FY 81 BEOG program.

Second, the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), who aids Congress in the determining of funding levels, estimates that to fully fund an \$1,800 maximum award is \$2.561 billion. This is \$461 million above the estimate included in the House's First Budget Resolution. Based on FY 80 shortfall and the revised estimates, an additional \$800 million is needed to assure a fully funded \$1,800 BEOG program.

Unless the budget committee includes this \$800 million increase, the level of funding would force a drastic reduction which would eliminate many middle income students and substantially reduce awards to needy students. The effects of such a level may well be the same as a return to the pre-Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISSA) levels of eligibility could revert from \$25,000 to \$15,000 and drop some 600,000 middle income students from the program.

Third, HR 5192 (now Public Law 96-374) raised the FY 81 maximum award from \$1,800 to \$1,900. Payment of a \$1,900 BEOG would cost approximately \$168 million more than a \$1,800 maximum. According to figures from the Governmental Relations office of the American Council on Education, unless this increase is provided, 107,000 current student recipients will lose their eligibility as inflation pushes them over the top range of eligibility. The \$1,900 maximum is also needed to protect needy students from the effects of inflation. In academic year 78-79 when the maximum grant as \$1,800, it met 49 per-

cent of average total costs of attending college; payment of the same maximum next year would only provide 38 percent of average total costs, and would be worth only \$1,475 in FY 78 constant dollars.

The problems facing the full funding of a \$1,900 BEOG are even more compounded by the situation involving the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The first budget resolution established by the House failed to take into consideration additional FY 81 expense estimates of \$500 million (as predicted by CBO). However, the GSL program is an entitlement program that Congress is required to supply unlimited funding. In other words, if every student in the US desired a GSL, Congress would be required to meet these costs. This could well mean disaster for other financial aid programs. Because Congress is required to fully fund the GSL program, the Budget Committee, rather than supply more funds to cover this deficit, will reportedly force the Appropriations Committee to transfer funds from other aid programs, most notably from the BEOG program, to meet these costs.

Steve Leifman, National Director and lobbyist for COPUS, commented, "With the passage of the Higher Education Act, it seemed apparent that Congress not only saw the need to not only keep current programs, but was also willing to largely expand the Basic Grant program."

Unfortunately, various circumstances and budget restraints place federal financial-aid pro-

grams in extreme jeopardy. The same programs documented above are also found, in a slightly varying degree, in the Senate's Second Concurrent Budget Resolution. Full funding of the Basic Grant program, the main element of the entire federal financial-aid system, will not be possible unless the members of the House and Senate Budget committees are persuaded of the importance of higher education, and shown the impact that their current budget proposals will have on campuses across the nation.

To accomplish this goal, COPUS, and other student advocacy organizations are establishing lobbying campaigns similar to the one at Wilkes in order to reach the

Senators and Representatives. The cornerstones of COPUS activities is student involvement. Students are being asked to contact their Congressmen as soon as possible and urge them to support funding for the \$1,900 BEOG and GSL programs.

Leifman emphasized, "It is imperative that students contact their representatives immediately to urge them to support full funding of the Basic Grant program."

The future of federal financial-aid programs appears bleak. A concerned effort by students presently appears to be the only hope. COPUS-Wilkes is helping to provide that effort.

## Graduate Degree Programs Offered In Business, Science And Education

It is not uncommon for a college graduate to find, after a few years in the real world, that for a variety of reasons he may not be satisfied with the education he received and will sometimes return to school in order to strengthen his knowledge in one area or to get a taste of another discipline. In order to accommodate the needs of such students, Wilkes offers several graduate degree programs in business administration, science, and education.

The Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.), like the other graduate programs, provides the opportunity for completion of degree requirements in one or two years of full time study, depending

largely on the students background in the field. The M.B.A. is the most popular graduate degree at Wilkes, due to the large number of young people entering careers in the commercial market.

Master of Science in Education degrees are offered in biology, chemistry, education, elementary education, English, history, mathematics, physics, and special education. John Meyers, Director of Graduate Studies, says, "Students should not rule out education as a possible career because of the present over-supply of teachers. In fact, a few national surveys now show the likelihood of a shortage of teachers in the late 1980's."



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# New Law To Drastically Change State Guaranteed Loan Program

The Education Amendments of 1980 signed into law by President Carter on October 3 contain provisions which will drastically change the State Guaranteed Student Loan Program, one of the most popular student-aid programs at Wilkes. Since the program first started in 1965-66, about 7,000 students have borrowed nearly \$9 million to finance their educational expenses.

Most states have established agencies or commissions to administer the program for its residents, such as the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation, and the Office of Student Assistance in the state of New Jersey. The Program is a prime example of how private industry and the government can pool their resources and provide a much-needed service.

The loan dollars are made available by private lenders such as commercial banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions. While the borrowers remain enrolled as students and until they begin to repay their loans, the Federal Government pays all the interest on behalf of the borrowers. Upon graduation or withdrawal, borrowers return to their lenders to establish pay-back schedules for the repayment of the loan obligation.

The changes included in the 1980

amendments will take effect on January 1, 1981 and will seriously affect students who are considering using the program. Borrowers and potential borrowers should become familiar with the changes in order to obtain maximum benefits from the program. The changes affect the interest rates, loan amounts and grace period.

The interest rate paid by borrowers during the prepayment period is currently seven percent. First-time borrowers who enter the program after January 1, 1981, will be charged nine percent interest, which may result in several hundreds of dollars of additional interest charges for borrowers, depending on the amount borrowed and the payback period. Students who are now borrowing through SGL or who will borrow before Dec. 31 will be charged seven percent on additional loans. Consequently, students should immediately start the application process to preserve their eligibility for the seven percent rate.

The grace period for new borrowers will be shortened from the current nine - 12 months to only six months. New borrowers, therefore, will be required to start their repayment sooner than borrowers already in the program prior to January 1.

Both annual loan amounts and the aggregate limits have been expanded.

Dependent undergraduates will be permitted to borrow up to \$2,500; independent undergraduates, \$3,000; and graduate students, \$5,000 for each year. Aggregate limits are \$12,500 for undergraduate dependent students, \$15,000 for undergraduate independent students, and \$25,000 for graduate students (including loans made at the undergraduate level).

The Amendments also include a parental loan program which allow a parent to borrow up to \$3,000 a year for each dependent undergraduate student. Repayment is required to begin 60 days after disbursement of the loan funds. There is no Federal interest subsidy on parent loans.

Students who are interested in learning more about these changes and their effects should stop in at the Financial Aid Office, Weckesser Hall, as soon as possible.

## IRHC Ugly Picture Contest Winners Lipman And Doty Receive Prizes

Stacy Keeler and Sandy Bartels, co-chairmen of the Ugly Picture Contest, announced Stacy Lipman and Rob Doty as the unanimous winners of the contest. Each winner will receive a \$10 prize.

Under committee reports, Bruce Williams said that there will definitely be a new meal ticket system for the spring semester. Students will need their ID's, which must have a special sticker on them in order to eat in the cafeteria. Without a sticker on the ID the student will have to pay for their meal and they can be reimbursed later by proving that they are regularly on the meal plan.

Commenting on Chapman Hall's food committee board suggestion,



Posters, posters everywhere! But Peter Dang isn't complaining about this avalanche. It was launched by his recent brainstorm, the "Gopher it!" poster that pictures a wide-eyed little critter of the same name hugging a big bottle of Schlitz beer. Dang, who enjoys turning ideas into bigger-than-life realities, is manager of college and young adult marketing for Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company.

## Electronic Newspaper Makes Debut; Possible Fad Or Wave Of Future?

If you would rather watch television than read a newspaper, you may be in luck. The day of the electronic newspaper is here. For a fee of approximately \$5.00 per hour, you can receive a flow of news into your home at the rate of 300 words a minute merely by attaching a telephone receiver to a home terminal and dialing an access code.

Although the history of the electronic television is short, it is dynamic. On July 1, 1980, the Columbus Dispatch became the first commercial newspaper to publish an electronic edition which was made possible by CompuServe, a US computer network. Other newspapers scheduled to begin electronic service are The San Francisco Chronicle, The Washington Post, The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times and The Chicago Sun-Times. Additionally, Better Homes and Gardens is scheduled to supply the service with recipes and other food information, including nutrition and meal planning.

Other benefits of the electronic explosion are that the subscriber may also take advantage of electronic games, daily price quotations on 32,000 stocks and bonds, an instant cross country message service and a classified advertising service.

The program's main drawback is the cost of a home computer terminal. A decent terminal usually costs between \$800 and \$1200, stated Richard Baker, CompuServe's public relations coordinator, in a recent article published by the International Association of Business Communications. Improved

technology, however, will mean less expensive terminals. Additionally, the addition of advertising in the programming will lower the cost of the subscriber.

Moreover, CompuServe is not alone in the quest into electronic newspapers. During the summer, Viewdata Corporation began a similar experiment in conjunction with Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc. to be held in Coral Gables, Florida.

In the fall, Dallas, Texas, area families were able to participate in a similar program involving Dow Jones and Company and the A.H. Belo Corporation, the parent company of The Dallas Morning News. The Dallas system was developed by Texas Instruments, Inc., and is the industry's first "talkie." This electronic newspaper not only displays the information on the screen, it also reads the headlines and text aloud.

Canada and New Brunswick are also scheduled to embark on experimental electronic tests in the near future.

Right now, there are only an estimated 300,000 to 500,000 homes in the United States equipped with computer terminals. The number is growing at a tremendous rate, however. Is it a fad, or the wave of the future? Will the newspaper as it is known today be an obsolete form of communication by the year 2000? Is publishing losing ground to programming? If these trends continue at their present rate, the chances are very likely that you will have to search for another lining for your birdcage soon.

Williams said, "It was really a good idea."

The last food committee meeting of the semester will be Thursday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. in the east wing of the cafeteria.

Reporting on the parking committee, chairman Fred Daniele emphasized that parking permit applications are available in the IRHC and CC offices. Even if a student already has a parking permit, he or she must apply for one for next semester. Applications must be turned in before Christmas break.

Concerning the social committee and Commuter Council, Bill Miller reported that approximately 300 tickets were sold for the Christmas party. The Christmas decorating on

Tuesday, Dec. 3, and the Dec. 4 coffeehouse with Chick Reeves went very well.

All representatives are welcome to attend the upcoming leadership workshop which will be held in January and February.

Another spring semester event is the Winter Weekend scheduled for Feb. 5-8. Teams should be in the process of the organizing for this event.

Under President's comments, Janine Tucker said, "IRHC has really progressed." She mentioned several successful residence hall function in which students showed a lot of enthusiasm.

Jennifer Frohlinger

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## Around The Campus

**Departmental Secretaries Respond:**  
What do you think of the new phone system?



Barbara Shugdinis  
Engineering Dept.

The new phone system is terrible. I lose people on it. I don't like it! I really don't!



Betty Thorne  
Nursing Dept.

The telephone system is good. It has flaws as far as putting two individuals on hold on the main control system. I have had my phone dial replaced five times since the phone was put in. Equipment does not function as it should. It does make answering much easier.



Eleanor Cook  
Philosophy Dept.

I work in another office also. The phone over the History Department seems to work out fine, but the one here isn't very good. The Philosophy professors have a different extension.



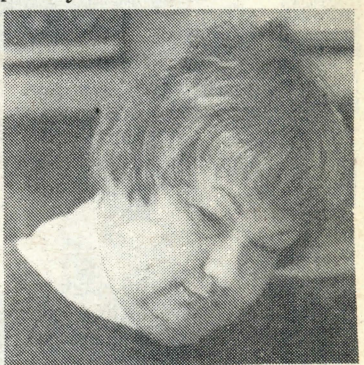
Ann Marie Galli  
Nursing Dept.

The system is complicated for the faculty who are not used to answering their own phones. There are a lot of flaws in the phones, putting people on hold and returning to your original caller. Also, disadvantages of having more than one faculty member on the same extension exist; there is a decrease in privacy.



Joy Rineheimer  
Education Dept.

It has some good features and once everyone learns how to use all of the features, I think it will work out fine.



Carol Markey  
Physics Dept.

I do not like the new phone system!

### Commuter Council ————— Christmas Party Problems Discussed

Commuter Council held its last meeting of the semester with the major topic of discussion centering on the CC-IRHC Christmas Party held at the Woodlands.

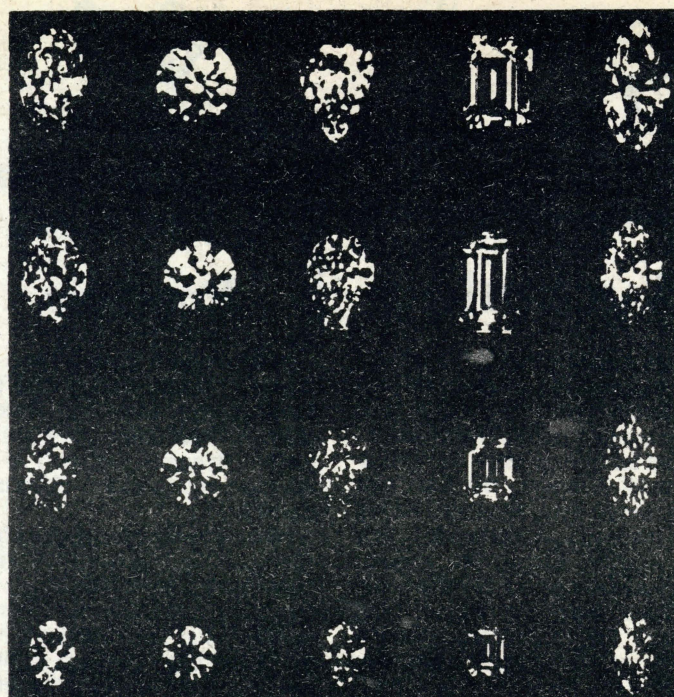
Susan Schwab stated under the Social Committee report "the Christmas part went over really well, although the band wasn't that good." One of the major complaints centered on IRHC and its members. According to Schwab, "IRHC is not upholding their end of the bargain. IRHC is not doing its work. We are." Schwab was then supported by Joanne Bennick who agreed with the statements and added, "there

were only about four members of IRHC that did their work."

Due to the situation concerning the social committee, CC President Bill Miller noted that during the break the social committee will be restructured. Miller noted that the social committee will now have two chairpersons and that the question concerning who will get free tickets will also be settled.

The coffeehouse went very well and it was noted that next semester there will be more coffeehouses during the activity breaks.

Darlene Schaffer



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# SPORTS



Record Stands At 3-2

## McCarrie Hits Last Second Shot To Down Lycoming

The ball seemed to hang in the air for a lifetime, and a small crowd in the Wilkes gym stood in complete silence to await its outcome. With only one second left, the ball found its destination and Wilkes had pulled off a thrilling 55-53 victory over Lycoming College.

Senior captain Mike McCarrie fought off the pressure and a 17-ft. distance between himself and the basket to raise Wilkes' record to 3-2 in front of a live television audience. Lycoming erased a nine point Wilkes' lead to tie the game with 25 seconds remaining. McCarrie let the ball fly with five seconds showing on the clock and it split the net in a perfect fashion to secure the Wilkes' men's basketball team of at least a first-place tie in

change hands several times until Wilkes pulled in front 36-34 at halftime. In less than five minutes, East Stroudsburg had opened up a huge 12-point advantage on some brilliant shooting by superstar Don Bones. Wilkes fought back under the leadership of senior captain Mike McCarrie and came within five points, with 2 minutes left in the game. Wilkes then gave up some costly fouls which eventually led to an 82-76 loss.

The Colonels gained a lot of respect from the two Division II teams they have played this year. Wilkes outplayed the Warriors throughout the game, with the exception of that early five-minute second-half stretch. Wilkes attempted only 11 foul shots compared to

shadowed by an ankle injury suffered by junior starter Pat McCue early in the first half. The former Wyoming Valley West star may be out for a few months and he will be sorely missed by the Wilkes squad.

After three tough road games Wilkes finally got a chance to play in front of their home crowd, if you could call it that. Only 300 fans showed up to watch the Colonels hold back a stubborn Delaware Valley squad 92-86. The Blue and Gold came out smoking, with excellent passing and controlled shot selection. Freshman "sharpshooter" Bob Antonelli led Wilkes to an early 19-point lead by hitting four straight baskets for the Colonels. Antonelli was all over the court, playing tough defense and being at the right place at the right time on offense.

Wilkes never looked better than when they took a 33-14 lead with 5:30 left in the half. Then the Aggies started pressing the Colonels, forcing them into a running game.

The game that started out as a laugh turned out to be no joke when the Aggies scored 10 of the next 14 points to cut Wilkes' lead to 10. Tony Madden and Paul Scaliti combined to score 8 of the game's next 12 points and once again Wilkes seemed to have the game under control. Freshman Bob Morehead showed the crowd a touch of Julius Erving with a perfect behind-the-back pass to Antonelli who made an easy lay-up, bringing the score to 61-44. Delaware Valley hit two straight buckets, but Tony Madden countered with two consecutive 3-pointers and the faithful Wilkes fans headed home. But the fans stopped dead in their tracks when they heard a tremendous sound. Kevin J.J. Walker hit a "slam dunk" that could be heard all the way to the King's gym. Walker was so high in the air that he could have put himself through the basket!

The Aggies came back once again to narrow the margin to four with 2 minutes to go and it was "pull ahead" time again for the Blue and Gold. Kevin Walker hit for one of his seven baskets and the game was finally over. Walker came off the bench to play an outstanding defensive game along with a 19-point scoring night. Tony Madden, getting his first start of the season, scored 19 points, including 7 from the charity line. Paul Scaliti scored a career high of 17 points, hitting 11

of them with 15:00 left in the game.

It was not one of the most impressive victories that Wilkes had. They seemed to lose their concentration and let up when they had a big lead. However, the Blue and Gold never let Delaware Valley take the lead and that made Coach Ron Righter happy. The second-year mentor paced more on the sidelines than his players ran through the entire game. With a record of 2-2, Wilkes knew they would face a tough team in Lycoming College.

Four cameras, a host of writers and Ed Donahue showed up to cover the game. The only thing missing were the fans. You couldn't have a decent pickup game with the amount of people in the stands; it was embarrassing, to say the least. It started out as a defensive tug of war with the lead changing four times in the first half. Wilkes came out ahead by seven, with a 32-25 halftime lead. Lycoming came back and had the lead four times by as much as two points, and Mike McCarrie, Paul Scaliti and Kevin Walker accounted for every Wilkes point in the second half.

With 41 seconds remaining and the score tied at 51-51, Walker stood in front of the foul line in a pressure 1-1 situation. Walker came through and it looked as though Wilkes had won their second home game in a row. However, Lycoming tied the game and the stage was set for McCarrie's 17-foot jumper. The ball seemed to glide in slow motion and the gym was completely silent while it went in. McCarrie scored 10 points against Lycoming, but he will never forget that one basket he made when Wilkes really needed it.

3 POINTER...Wilkes has so much depth that they can get by in games when a few of their players are not playing up to par. But when Wilkes gets that perfect game down and everybody plays well, look out! I have a feeling that game will come Jan. 24 when Wilkes hosts Scranton University at 7:30 p.m....Kevin Walker as been criticized for not playing up to his full potential so far this year, but when it comes to pressure situations, Walker is always in the picture. In his last two games, J.J. has scored his 19 out of 27 points in the final half. That is a player who responds to pressure...

Bob Buchsbaum

## Field Hockey Stars Named

The All-Conference MAC Northern Division All-Star field hockey team was named recently, and several players from the Wilkes squad were given recognition. Although the 1980 season is not history, some of the girls honored will be returning to Wilkes next year and will play a large role in continuing the Colonettes' winning tradition.

Pam Snyder and Geri McAfee were selected as first team All-

Stars. Diane Hall, Mitch Weiss and Helen Gorgas received Honorable Mention.

Snyder, the senior who made it all the way to nationals in post season tournament play, had finished the season with six goals and two assists. Senior Geri McAfee also had a high scoring year with five goals and six assists.

Sophomore Diane Hall led the team in scoring with nine goals and three assists;

Mark James

## Super Bowl Preview

When you talk about a "bum," a "snake," and an Earl, you're probably talking about the Houston Oilers football team. They are explosive, dynamic and most of all, the most colorful football team in the NFL.

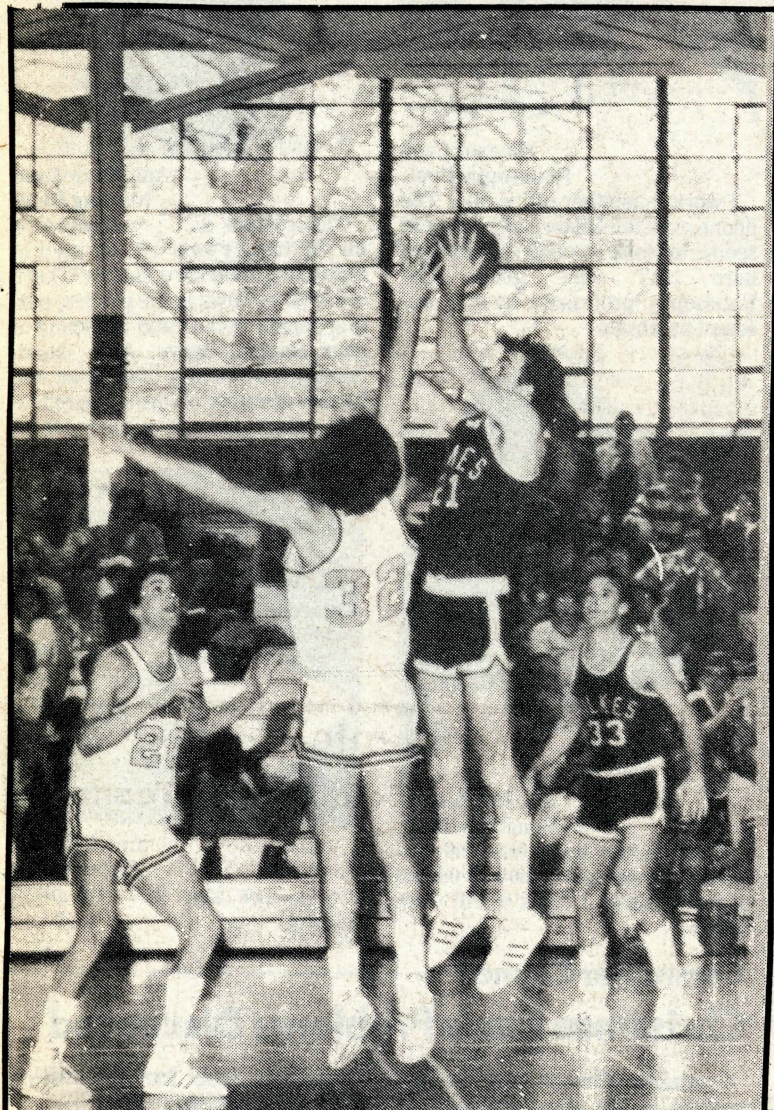
I can remember a few years back when the Oilers were a 1-11 football team resting peacefully at the bottom of the AFC. The Oilers were to football what the New York Mets are to baseball these days. What woke this team up from the pits in professional football? The answer is quite simply a bum, a snake and an Earl.

Head Coach Bum Phillips is not only a good coach but also a man who speaks great words of wisdom. Just a few weeks ago, Bum told a reporter that the reason he never takes his wife on the road with him is because "she is just too darn ugly." The Bum is not too pretty either, but he has given the city of Houston a winning football team and that's all that matters. Ken "Snake" Stabler is a take-charge kind of guy. Two years ago he almost had some charges brought against him when a reporter suggested that he was a bit too friendly with hard drugs. Nevertheless, the Snake is a great quarterback whose passes fly through the air with the greatest of ease and usually land in the hands of some Houston receiver.

I saved the best for last because Earl Campbell is certainly the best running back in professional football today. The Earl of Campbell has the moves of O.J. Simpson, the speed of Jim Brown and most of all, the strength of Larry Czonka. You remember Czonka, he was once a great star with the Miami Dolphins and at the height of his career was said to have run through a brick wall. Earl Campbell is so strong he can "walk" through a wall without blinking an eye. Campbell has massive thighs which rank a close third behind Howard Cosell's mouth and Reggie Jackson's swollen head. In any case, Earl Campbell is the main force behind Houston's attack and can intimidate an opposing defense by his presence alone.

If you take coach Bum Phillips, Earl Campbell and Ken Stabler, put them together, you have a good football team. If you add to this trio some of the craziest, most energetic fans in America, you have a great football team. I mentioned that the Houston fans are "some of the craziest and most energetic fans" because there are a few people a hundred miles from here in Philadelphia who rank up there in the top two. By the way, the Eagles have a fine trio of their own in Ron Jaworski, Harold Carmichael and Dick Vermeil. In fact, I feel that the two greatest fans in America will meet at the Super Bowl on Jan. 25, and for one, will not want to miss it.

Bob Buchsbaum



**WINNING POINT** — Mike McCarrie jumps high above the Lycoming defense to score the winning basket in the Lycoming game. Star Photographer Ken Fox did an excellent job in capturing the last second Colonel victory. Mr. Fox is a Wilkes alumnus and also happens to be an avid basketball fan.

the MAC division with a 2-0 league record.

For their third straight road game of the season, Wilkes traveled to meet Division II powerhouse East Stroudsburg last Wednesday night. The Colonels surprised the Warriors by taking a six-point lead on a Rick Sheaffer layup with three minutes left in the second quarter. The next few minutes saw the lead

East Stroudsburg's 35, and that proved to be the deciding factor. Mike McCarrie had an all-time scoring high that night, hitting 11-14 from the field and 8-9 from the line to lead all scorers with 30 points. The Philadelphia native matched his game against a possible prospect in Don Bones, and the Wilkes captain came out ahead. McCarrie's success was over-



# Grapplers Suffer Letdown After Lehigh

The Wilkes College wrestling team dropped two matches this past week and their record stands at 0-2. On Wednesday night, the Engineers of Lehigh University, who are ranked 5th in the nation, invaded the Wilkes gym to take on the Colonels. Most believed this would be a one-sided affair, as Lehigh seemed to be the superior team on paper. However, the Colonels rose to the occasion and gave the Engineers all they could handle, as the outcome of the match was not

decided until the last bout. Although the Colonels dropped the match 24-18, they gained much respect while putting a scare into the highly touted Engineers.

On Saturday afternoon, the Colonels journeyed to Annapolis, Md., to take on the 17th-ranked Navy. It seemed as though the Colonels were emotionally drained from Wednesday's grueling match and dropped a 29-13 decision to the Midshipmen.

Bob Weaver got things started in the right direction for Lehigh as he

pinned Kris Rowlette with 31 seconds remaining in the bout. Rowlette had a 5-4 lead with one minute remaining in the second period, but Weaver took total control of the bout from that point on. Weaver, who qualified for the U. S. Olympic Team last year, took an 8-45 lead at the end of the second period, and then pinned Rowlette late in the third period.

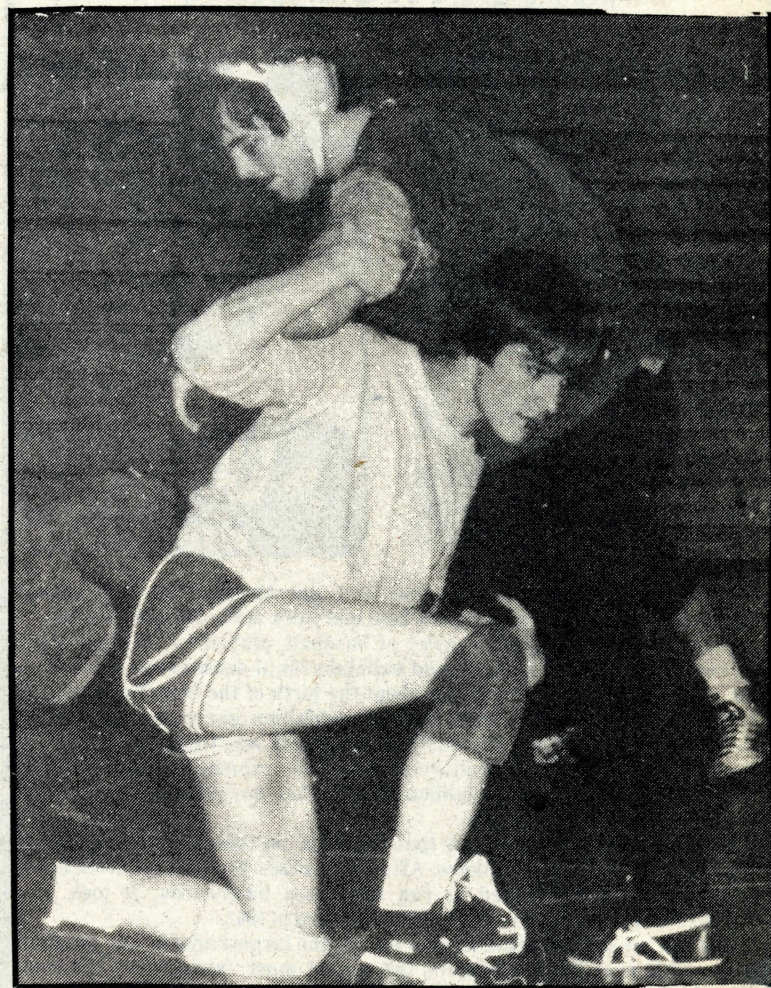
At 126 lbs., Billy Dodge got Wilkes on the scoreboard as he decisioned Ray Bellaran 6-4. Dodge did an outstanding job as he fought back from a 3-0 deficit to garner the win.

The 134-lb. tilt was probably the most controversial match of the evening. Lehigh's Darryl Burley, who was runnerup in last year's NCAA tournament, gained a superior decision over Mark Papple, 22-6. Burley was leading by a large margin when he illegally slammed Papple with only four seconds remaining in the bout. Papple was injured and according to collegiate wrestling rules, if a wrestler is injured due to an illegal move, and could not continue, his team is awarded six points. It was obvious that Mark could not continue, as he lay flat on the mat with an apparent rib injury. However, Coach Reese told Mark to stand on the mat to finish out the remaining four seconds. This was a display of good sportsmanship at its finest on Coach Reese's part. He said after the match, "I feel I made the right decision even though it cost us the match. I didn't want to be awarded any points unless we earned them." If the Colonels took those points, they would have won the match, but it would not have felt like a great victory because they really wouldn't have earned it. As it stands, this was the deciding factor in the match. Reese should be given a tremendous amount of credit for the way in which he handled this situation, as he put his high moral standards above personal glory.

In the 142-lb. weight class, Lenny Nelson earned three points for Wilkes as he gained a hard-fought 7-2 decision over Lehigh's Tom Sloane. At 150 lbs., Mark Troutman was awarded six points on a default over Joe Hockman. At the time of the injury, Troutman was leading 5-2. At this point, the Colonels were leading in the team score 12-11. At 158 lbs., Joe Birmingham decisioned Lehigh's Benjy Dudek 9-7 and raised Wilkes' lead to 15-11.

At 167 lbs., Lehigh's Jim Reilly superior decisioned Mark Correll 14-2 and gave Lehigh a 16-15 lead. Lehigh's All-American Colin Kilrain used seven takedowns to superior decision Dan Miner 19-7 and this gave Lehigh a 21-15 edge.

At 190 lbs., Pete Creamer deci-



## Post Lehigh Workout

sioned Lehigh's Tom Hensler 14-7 to bring Wilkes within striking distance as the score stood at 21-18 with the heavyweight bout remaining. In the this bout, Lehigh's 285-lb. Drew Keiser proved to be too big for Rick Smith and gained a 5-4 victory. Smith did an excellent job even though he gave up an 80-weight advantage to Keiser. Keiser's decision over Smith iced the win for Lehigh and the final score stood at 24-18.

In Saturday's match against Navy, only two Colonels recorded victories with Pete Creamer

defeating Midshipman Mark Phillips 7-5 in the 177-lb. weight class, and Heavyweight Rick Smith, who showed Navy's Pat Ryan the lights in 1:53. Creamer is now 2-0 on the year. Wilkes tallied other team points on draws from Lenny Nelson at 142, and Joe Birmingham at 158.

The Grapplers, now 0-2 on the year, will travel to East Stroudsburg State College on Wednesday, and will return home on Thursday to host the University of Tennessee.

Dave Capin

## Commentary

### Thoughts On JV Field Hockey Team

This year's junior varsity field hockey team, under the direction of first-year assistant coach Mary Jo Frail, has had many setbacks in terms of numbers. However, through their determination they have gained valuable experience through Frail's close supervision and through an expanded schedule.

In the eight games played this year, the junior varsity had a very poor record, but in terms of skill, they made substantial gains. As the rookie assistant coach put it, "Both myself and the players now had the chance to learn and to improve upon that learning and I think we did exactly that. I can't help to feel that we did a good job on the year."

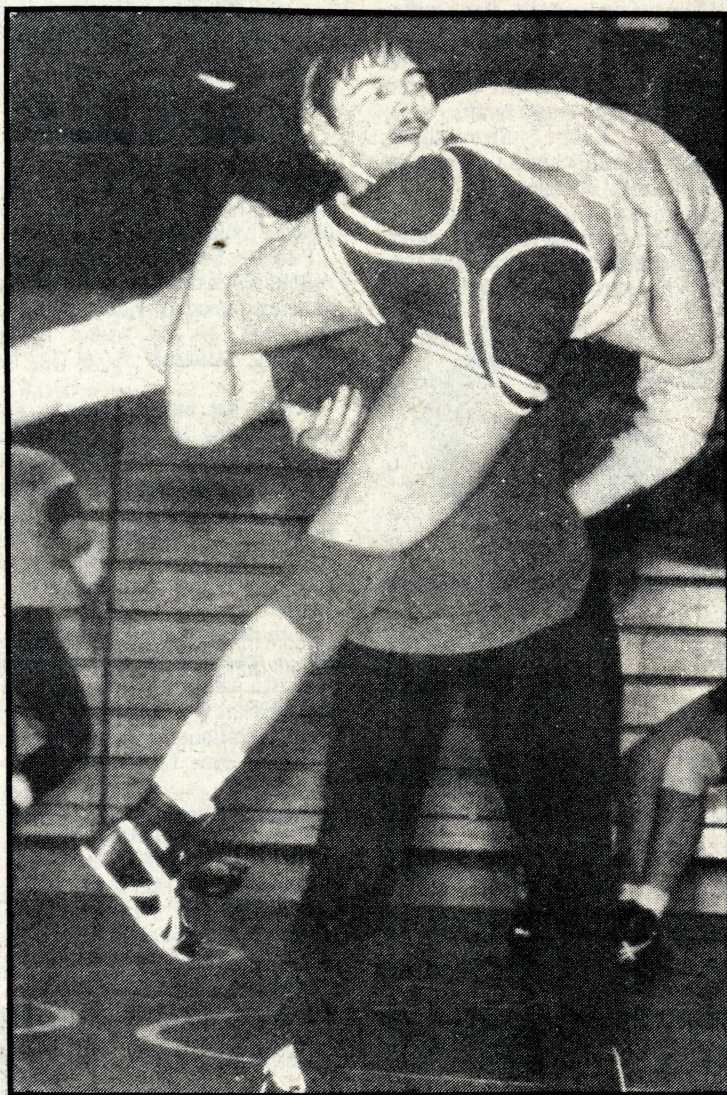
Throughout the year, the junior varsity had many hurdles to cross with the greatest obstacle being a shortage of players. "Teams like Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Bucknell and Lafayette have more JV players than our total squad — varsity and junior varsity," head

coach Gay Meyers commented.

Because the Wilkes JV team was always out-numbered, Frail had to resort to the use of some varsity players in the second team competition. To complicate matters, these players had to play out of their regular position. For example, varsity goalie Valerie Frey moved to offense and showed that goalies can score goals as well as prevent them. Varsity regular Karen Bove moved from the sweeper position to play inner left. Other varsity players included Diane McGovern, a standout for both teams; and Kathy Reynolds, who has experience in many of the 11 field positions.

Junior varsity players Patricia Riley, Tracy Day, Sandy McCarroll, Betsy Ward, Amy Pear-sall, and Joyce Walsh (a newcomer to the game) all had a good year and will be heard more of next year.

Mark James



## Pat O'Callaghan Lifts A Friend

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## Card Show Afterthoughts



These are some of the cards that were purchased at the first annual Sports card and memorabilia show held last week at the Master Host Inn.

Casey Stengel, the grand master of baseball, played for the New York Yankees for 22 years. He managed ballclubs for 37 seasons and was one of the men responsible for bringing about the birth of the New York Mets in 1962. After watching the Mets play an exhibition game in 1963, Stengel threw-up in his lap and muttered, "Can't anybody play this game?"

Billy Martin was a fireball even before his managing days with the Yankees. Martin had more clubhouse fights than any other player with the possible exception of Ty Cobb.

Mark Throneberry is the guy that should be on those beer commercials with all those other star athletes. After Marvyn's hit his 100th home run in 1963, he proceeded to run the bases backwards. It took 1000 Throneberry cards to get one Carl Furrillo card in 1962.

Bob Uecker had the reputation of having the largest nose of any baseball player that ever lived. Uecker is the second most "picked on" commentator in sports today next to Howard Cosell of course! This is a 1964 card printed after Bob got his nose fixed.

(Photos courtesy of Topps Gum Co.)

Bob Buchsbaum



## Sports Notices

If you are planning to go to one of Wilkes' swimming meets this year, don't bother. All of the Colonel's meets for this semester have been cancelled. Coach Bob Greenwald was unavailable for comment before press time. The first issue of the BEACON next semester will have a complete story on what has happened to the Colonels' swimming program, at least for this year.

Congratulations goes out to Mary Kay Price and Cindy Rossi on making the NPWIAA League Championship All-Star squad for volleyball. A special congratulations goes out to Mary Kay Price on being selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Conference squad as well.

**Have  
a  
Nice  
Vacation**

The library hours during the Final Examination Period will be as follows:

Monday, December 15 to Friday, December 19

8 a.m. to 12 Midnight

Saturday, December 20

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, December 21

2 p.m. to 12 Midnight

Monday, December 22

8 a.m. to 12 Midnight

Tuesday, December 23 & Wednesday, December 24

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Athletes Of The Week

In today's issue of the Beacon, two Wilkes athletes are being honored for their outstanding performances of the court for the past two weeks. Basketball players Tony Madden and Paul Scaliti have been chosen by the Beacon sports staff as "Athletes of the Week" for the week ending Dec. 4 and 11, respectively.

Tony Madden made the transition from football competition to basketball competition just two weeks before the basketball season began; and the transition seemed to have little effect on his playing ability. In fact, he began the season with two very good performances in the season openers against Roanoke and Mt. Saint Mary's. Apparently, the change in sports had little effect on Tony's ability; he's been making this kind of transition since his high school years.

"I wasn't surprised in how well he did because he is a gifted athlete," Coach Righter explained. "He's ready to play every second he's on the court — game or practice."

In both games Madden came off the bench, but this didn't cramp his style. After the first two games were completed, he had already run up a total of 36 points with 20 rebounds.

In the Wilkes' loss to Roanoke, he was 7 for 10 from the field and 5 for 6 from the foul line with 10 rebounds. And remember, he had only two weeks of basketball practice coming into these games.

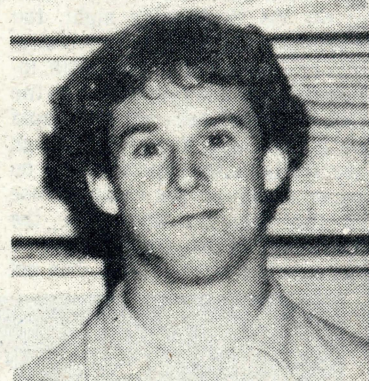
Tony Madden has been described by his coach as a solid player — fundamentally sound, with great poise.

Coach Righter wasn't surprised by how well Tony Madden did; and it is this ability to have "big" games that will play a large role in the course of this season.

Another basketball player who has the ability to come up with a good performance is sophomore guard Paul Scaliti who scored a game-high 17 points in the Colonels' home opener over Delaware Valley. 11 of those points were made in the final 13 minutes.

Like his teammate, Paul had a late start in the pre-season. This was due to a back injury that put him out of commission for a few weeks. He's obviously healthy now; against East Stroudsburg, Delaware Valley and Lycoming, he scored a total of 43 points.

Scaliti was 4 for 8 from the field and 2 for 2 from the foul line against Stroudsburg; 7 for 13 from the field and 3 for 4 from the foul line against



**Paul Scaliti**

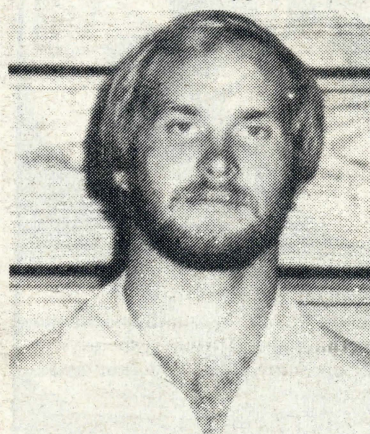
Delaware Valley; and 5 for 9 and 6 for 7 in the free throw department against Lycoming.

Paul has been described as an excellent defensive player in addition of being a good overall shooter. For the week, he led Wilkes in foul shooting, making 11 of 13 free throws.

Scaliti sat out for over a year after coming to Wilkes from Biscayne College. In returning to the court this year, he had some adjustments to make. "It takes time to readjust to pressure situations, fans, and game time," Righter added. "It took him sooner than we expected."

Both players must be commended for their fine performances the past two weeks. The Beacon sports department would like to extend its congratulations to both athletes on a job well done. Look out King's!

Mark James



**Tony Madden**

## NOTICE

The Beacon needs writers for next semester! Beacon editors are awarded scholarships annually and the best way to be in line for an editorial position is to begin gaining experience early next semester. Anyone interested please stop by the Beacon Office and leave your name and number; if no one is there leave a message in the message envelope and we will get back to you.

## NOTICE

The senior class will have a very important meeting today at 11:30 in Room 1 of the Stark Learning Center. Wrap-up of the semester will be discussed. Following the meeting, there will be a Junior-Senior Dinner Dance meeting.

## Sports Notice

The "BEACON" Sports Department is still looking for sports writers. Anyone interested may contact Sports Editor Pete Steve or Assistant Sports Editor Dave Capin at ext. 379.

## NOTICE

Women of Wilkes — On January 24, 1981, hear successful career women talk about their experiences in the professional world at the "Women in Careers" seminar. All are welcome. Bring a friend.

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## Memory Photo



Because of space problems, there was no Memory Photo published in last week's BEACON. The memory photo which appeared in the previous week's BEACON was identified by only two people. Sports Information Director Eddie White and Adelaide Godek correctly identified the memory photo as former Public Relations Director George Pawlusch. Pawlusch was the BEACON'S advisor also which probably accounted for the entire staff identifying the photo before it was published. Response to the memory photo feature has been spotty throughout the semester. Some weeks were good while others were extremely poor. The BEACON sports staff would like to know your opinion on the memory photo feature. Please let the sports staff know whether or not this feature should be continued next semester or should it be replaced with something else. If your response is in favor of the memory photo, then you will see some old shots again next "year." If you want something else, then this issue will be the last one with a memory photo in it. It's up to you Wilkes College, name or do not name that photo!

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## Sports Calendar

DECEMBER 11  
Basketball  
King's (A)  
W. Basketball  
Lafayette (A)  
DECEMBER 13  
Wrestling  
Del. Valley & Auburn (H)  
Basketball  
F.D.U. Madison (A)  
W. Basketball  
Kutztown (A)  
DECEMBER 15  
W. Basketball  
King's (H)  
Wrestling  
Clemson (H)  
DECEMBER 29-30  
4th Annual Wilkes  
Open Wrestling Tourney  
College Gym  
JANUARY 3  
Wrestling  
Missouri (H)  
JANUARY 4  
Wrestling  
Nebraska (H)  
JANUARY 7  
Wrestling  
George Mason (A)  
JANUARY 9-10  
Letterwomen Basketball  
Tourney (H)  
JANUARY 10  
Wrestling  
Syracuse (A)  
JANUARY 14  
W. Basketball  
Moravian (A)

## Sports

## Quiz

1. Who holds the record for the most consecutive Vezina trophies in professional hockey?
2. Who was the first male swimmer to win the Sullivan Trophy as the world's best amateur athlete?
3. Which centerman played on eleven Stanley Cup Championship teams in his 20 years in the National Hockey League?
4. Where did "Dr. J" Erving go to college and what team drafted him into the American Basketball Association?
5. Who was the only lineman ever to win the Heisman Trophy?

ANSWERS:

1. Jacques Plante
2. Don Schollander
3. Jean Beliveau
4. "Dr. J" went to college at Massachusetts and the Virginia Squires drafted him into the ABA.
5. Leon Hart from Notre Dame.



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## SUMTHIN' EXTRA

by Pete Steve



With the first semester of the BEACON over, it is time for a look at the sports pages by the staff and the readers as well. A number of different things were tried this semester in comparison to the past few years and reader input on these new features would be greatly appreciated. With one more semester left, changes can be made in the BEACON'S sports pages to satisfy the reader's tastes. All that is needed is some feedback.

It is without a doubt that the most successful feature this year was "Athlete of the Week." A great deal of care was put into the selection of each featured athlete, and it is hoped that the honor of this award was accepted respectfully. I would like to congratulate all of this semester's athletes who won the award and wish the best of luck to next semester's Colonels. I also would like to add that this award is to give recognition to the best athlete of the week, not of the year or of a particular game. Because of this award process, it is possible that a certain sport will have no athletes nominated during the semester or a certain sport will have four athletes in a row nominated. All that matters in the selection of "Athlete of the Week" is the athlete's performance during that particular week. Remember, any person can submit an athlete's name for nomination to "Athlete of the Week" as long as it meets BEACON publication deadlines.

Memory Photo is a feature which may not be back next semester unless some support is shown for it. Although support has been good the last couple of weeks, the beginning of the year found the "Memory Photo" article un-named. Now is the time for everyone to voice his opinion on this feature. If it is to continue, support must be received or the feature will no longer be used.

Each week during my column, I tried to address both local and national issues pertaining to sports. I felt that the issues I addressed were important enough to be commented on in the BEACON. Each item I wrote dealt with issues I felt Colonel students should know about. Many times I was criticized for addressing issues other than ones dealing with Colonel athletics in my column. Maybe I should start limiting my opinion to Wilkes sports alone. It really is up to you. The BEACON is your paper and you should read things in all sections of it that you really want to read! Let me know, I can't change the paper unless you let me know.

Because of an excessive amount of copy this week, I must limit the size of my column. I believe I have said what I wanted to, and hope that everyone will express their opinions to me on any phase of the sports section. My goal is to make the sports pages the best that they have ever been. With the help of my staff and your comments, this goal may not be too far off! See you next semester.

## Commentary

### College Spirit Questioned

What happened to all that Wilkes College spirit? There is no excuse for the lack of fan support from the Wilkes student body this year. Every other college has full attendance at their home basketball games and they don't have a half-as-exciting and determined squad as the Colonels.

We have one of the toughest basketball teams in the area, but it's embarrassing when only a handful of students show up for the games. Other schools have large gyms that seat up to 3,000 people and they are always at full capacity. It's not as if there is not enough advanced publicity. Every newspaper, radio station and even a few TV stations will give advanced notice before home games, not to

mention the BEACON sports calendar.

Last Saturday, WBRE television came to the Wilkes gym to open their season coverage of college basketball. The stands were so empty that WBRE had to keep its cameras centered on the court so the television audience could not see how low the attendance really was. Out of 2,000 Wilkes students, less than 100 showed at the game.

The fans that did show were treated to an excellent, hard-fought game that came down to the last second. Every Wilkes basketball game is exciting to watch. It's not fair to the players who try so hard to win for Wilkes to play in front of a few fans. The Blue and Gold has a good shot at a possible playoff berth this year, but when it comes down to the final game with the score tied and one second remaining, it's the fans who make a difference. You wouldn't want to be responsible for Wilkes not making the playoffs, would you?

Tonight, the Colonels will be a part of a rivalry that has lasted since 1947 when they face King's College once more. The game is at King's, but wouldn't it be great if the whole school packed the King's gym? It might even help us win!

Bob Buchsbaum



*img  
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# THE BEACON

Wilkes College  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Vol. XXXIII, No. 13  
December 11, 1980

## Cartoon Night

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