

College Planning Elimination Of Hahnemann Medical Program

by Donna Nitka

In September, 1972, in an effort to provide family physicians for the medically understaffed areas of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Wilkes College and Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital began a program in family medicine. The program, which was initially a six year program, allows the student to earn both the baccalaureate degree and the Doctor of Medicine degree jointly, seven years after entering Wilkes College as a freshman. The 1981-82 freshman class is the last class that will be admitted into the Family Medicine Program; the program is being phased out.

Dr. Ralph Rozelle, Dean of Health Sciences, stated that the "Family Medicine Program has served its purpose." He noted that when the present freshman class enters Hahnemann Medical College it will bring the total number of students who have been admitted to Hahnemann under the program to approximately 200. Rozelle also noted the success of the program. He feels that it has upgraded the health care offered in the area. He further added that the Family Practice Residency in Kingston grew out of the same concept as the Wilkes-Hahnemann Family Medicine Program.

Dr. Rozelle stressed the fact

that, although the Family Medicine Program is being phased out, Wilkes will continue its relationship with Hahnemann. A task force has been appointed by the presidents of both Wilkes and Hahnemann to determine the type of program that will replace the Family Medicine Program. The task force includes Dr. DiPalma, Vice-president of academic affairs and Dean of the Hahnemann Medical School, Dr. Bondi, Dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Ladman, Dean of the College of Allied Health Sciences, all from Hahnemann. Wilkes' task force members include Gerald Hart-

dagen, Dean of Academic Affairs, John Whitby, Dean of Special Programs, and Dr. Rozelle. The first meeting of the task force will be held within the month.

The first class to complete the Wilkes-Hahnemann Family Medicine Program has just graduated from its residency program. Dr. Rozelle noted that it will probably be 1987 before it can be determined how successful the program has been in returning family physicians to the understaffed areas of Northeastern Pennsylvania, especially to the more rural counties.



WILKES HISTORY — A landmark of the college lies in ruins. Last Friday, a structure known to most simply as "the facade" was torn down near the site of the new residence hall. Although plans originally called for the preservation of this structure, the instability of the foundation necessitated its destruction.

Extra Section Remedies Class Overcrowding

by Mary Kay Pogar

The students in Economics 231, General Statistics, are learning under less crowded conditions due to the formation of another section for 21 of the 130 business majors enrolled in the course. On Monday, October 5, Ms. Roseann Cordora, began teaching the smaller section of the statistics class in Parrish 33. About 110 students remain in the original section, which is still taught by Dr. Howard Williams.

The formation of the extra section came after several of the students in the class complained of the over-crowded conditions.

Questions concerning a possible violation of fire laws also prompted the placement of the 21 students into another section. According to Business Manager Charles Abate, the overcrowded conditions created an "intolerable situation" that "was not conducive to learning, and was a safety hazard."

Dr. Howard Williams views the uproar over the number of students in the statistics course as "a tempest in a teapot." He feels that "the situation was blown way out of proportion." The statistics professor cites some evidence

which he feels indicates that the conditions in the classroom were not severe. He noted that in a class of 130 students in room 56 in Parrish Hall, there are approximately 11+ square inches per student, but in "at least two different classes in Parrish 53," each student has only 9+ square inches. Thus, a student in the class of 130 in Parrish 56 would have approximately 20% more space than a student in either of the two classes in room 53.

Dr. Williams stated that "there is no difference between a class of 35 and a class of 130." He feels that

in any class of more than 20 or 30, students feel inhibited asking questions. For this reason, students would be no less likely to speak up in a class of 130 than they would in a class of 35.

The placement of 21 students in another section has alleviated the overcrowded conditions in the statistics class. And if Dr. Williams' theory concerning class size is correct, the students in the new section should benefit from the small size of their class, and the students remaining in the original section will have about two more square inches each.

NOTICE

The Beacon will not be published on October 23, 1981, due to Fall Break. We will resume our normal publication schedule on Friday, October 30. Anyone interested in submitting material for publication in the October 30 issue is reminded to have the material at the Beacon office on October 25, no later than 3 p.m. Relax and enjoy the break!

NOTICE

When it becomes necessary to cancel classes because of inclement weather, students are advised to listen to WCLH or other local radio stations for particulars.

The Public Relations Office will notify the stations of the cancellation by 7:30 A.M. The Security Desk at Stark Learning Center will also be notified by 7:30 A.M.

Debate Union

403rd Trophy Marks 8½ Years Of Successes

The Wilkes College Debate Union achieved what many considered unthinkable a few years ago. This past weekend the members of the Debate Team handed Dr. Bradford L. Kinney his 403 trophy in eight and a half years of intercollegiate coaching at Wilkes College.

The debate squad just completed its first tournament of the year, going undefeated against twenty-two teams from Mass. to Va. and West Virginia. The Wilkes squad defeated such powerhouses as West Chester State College and the University of Maryland. Overall Wilkes came in second, losing the first place trophy on points to a powerful Naval Academy (Navy and Wilkes were both undefeated in competition).

Wilkes debaters Melanie Russo and Fredrick Deets each were awarded trophies for their outstanding argumentative skills and the

team award was given to Dr. Bradford Kinney. Darlene Schaffer, a varsity member of the Debate Union, also participated in the tournament as an observer/critic for some of the novice speakers. Wilkes competed against a variety of debate institutions such as Bridgewater State College (Bridgewater, Mass.), Johns Hopkin Univ., Howard Univ., Univ. of Md., Navy, Shepherd College (W. Va.), and West Virginia Wesleyan. The tournament was hosted by Prince George Community College, Largo, Md. (located just outside Washington, D.C.). This was the first tournament of the year for the Wilkes Debaters.

In the last two weeks the combined speech and debate squads have won seven major awards. Last week Dr. Kinney's novice freshmen speakers — Marybeth Zuvich, Jim Lehet, and Donna

O'Toole — won four awards at Shippensburg State College's Annual Novice Tournament. Ms. Zuvich won awards in prose competition, literary interpretation of poetry and was a finalist in the impromptu speaking competition. Donna O'Toole won an award for her presentation in the difficult prose competition.

The Wilkes speech program has shown remarkable growth and success in intercollegiate competition in the last few years. In addition to winning debate and public speaking awards, Wilkes has enjoyed the distinction of having won National Honors in discussion competition and is currently ranked in the top 15% of all schools having Forensics programs. The 403 trophy is an accomplishment that few coaches ever achieve in a coaching career, yet Dr. Kinney's squads have accomplished this feat in just eight and a half

years. Even with a limited budget and a one-man coaching staff Wilkes College now enjoys the prestige of being a first-class power in forensic and debate circles.

As this paper goes to press the members of "Kinney's Kids" are once again on the road as they put their 45 consecutive tournament win record on the line at Clarion State College's Fall Tournament. The Clarion Tournament will attract schools from Ind., Ohio from the North Maine, and as far south as the Carolina's for two days of very stiff competition. The Wilkes squad will enter all areas of competition as they challenge for victory.

The Debate Union is coached and directed by Dr. Bradford L. Kinney of the Speech-Radio Division.

Freshman Reps Introduced At SG Meeting

by Doug Fahringer

The six new freshmen Student Government Representatives were introduced at Monday's short SG meeting. The newly-elected reps are: Billy Butchavitz, Political Science major from Duryea, Pa., John McDowell, Computer Science major from Bloomsburg, Pa., Ellen McDermott, Computer Science major from Valley Forge, Pa., Karen Anderson, Computer Science major from Hackettstown, N.J., Cheri Burke, Nursing major from East Stroudsburg, Pa., and Shelly Urban, a Biology major from Pleasant Mount, Pa.

The Biological Society returned again for its second reading requesting \$200 from SG funds to help accommodate its trip during Fall Break. The society had previously asked for \$800 but the motion was turned down by the SG body. The current request for \$200 was passed, however, 16-9-0.

First readings for fund requests were brought forth by the Ice Hockey Club and the Barbell Club. Tom Mitchell, President of the Ice Hockey Club, requested \$1,000 to help support the hockey team with their games during the year. Don Mencl and Bob Juliana, representing the Barbell Club, requested \$127 to help in renovation plans of the weight room in Pickering Hall. Both fund requests will be read and voted on at the next SG meeting.

Plans for Homecoming weekend were announced by the Homecoming chairperson, Joanne Rice. On Thursday, Oct. 29, a bonfire will be held at Ralston Field where the Homecoming Queen and King will be announced. Friday's activities will consist of the display judging at 7 p.m. and the Dinner Dance at Gus Genetti's beginning with cocktails at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the parade begins at 12:15 p.m. followed by the football game at 1:30 p.m. The Halloween Party is scheduled for that night in the gym beginning at 9 p.m. On Sunday, there will be a Pumpkin Design Contest at 2 p.m. in the CPA with the film "Terror Train" shown at 3

& 9 p.m. in the CPA. Concerning the dinner dance on Friday night, Rice mentioned that tickets will go on sale Wednesday, Oct. 21 in the Student Center, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and in the Pickering Hall Lobby, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

In other business, SG President Ana Nunez mentioned a Painting

Contest for Wilkes organizations scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 25. She received a vote of confidence from SG members concerning the contest to be held on the fence outside the construction area around the new residence hall. There will be a \$50 first prize and a \$25 se-

cond prize for the winning displays. JoAnn Magers was appointed chairperson of the SG painting committee for the contest. Organizations are reminded that they are to supply their own paints and brushes.

Nunez also pointed out to the

SG members that there will be no meeting on Monday, Oct. 19 due to Fall Break. However, short get-together and orientation for the freshmen representatives will be held in the Annette Evans Alumni House on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 9:30 p.m.

CC Offers L.C.T.A. Flash-Pass To Students

by John Finn

The L.C.T.A. monthly flash pass will be offered by the Commuter Council starting Tuesday, October 13, according to Maurita Gries, Parking Committee Chairman. The passes are \$18.00 and allow a person to ride the buses for one month at no additional cost.

The passes, for use during the month of November, will be on sale until November 5. After that time, passes for the month of December will be sold.

Gries explained that the passes are color-coded for each month, and passes for females have a printed bar across the top of the card. Separate passes for male and female riders are being issued by the LCTA to reduce the transference of passes within families.

The slogan for the flash-pass campaign is "Be a Flasher."

The Council is constructing both a display and a float for Homecoming celebration, according to Vince Cappellini, CC's Homecoming Committee Co-chairman. The display will be located on the front of the Student Center, and as of Monday, October 12, the frame had been completed. Cappellini noted, however, that the committee needs workers. He said work will continue Saturday morning, October 17, at 9:00.

The First Annual United Way Drive will feature a dance-a-thon, rather than a walk-a-thon as was originally planned. Thor Foss, chairman of the drive, reported that the dance-a-thon will probably be held Saturday, October 23 to Sunday, October 24. He said the Student Center is available for

the event, but he is trying to get the gym.

The contest will run from early Saturday afternoon to early Sunday afternoon, provided some dancers are still standing (and dancing).

Foss urged each member to find at least four additional people to enter the competition. Prior to the dance, the contestants are to obtain pledges from other people.

Foss said he hopes the United Way Drive will become an annual event at Wilkes.

Jay Tucker, Director of the Student Center and associate Director of Housing, was the guest speaker at Monday night's Council meeting. Tucker thanked members for their help at Friday's Student Center Party. He estimated the turnout for the party to have been 400.

Tucker then pointed out that the Conyngham building is "no longer a Student Union Building (SUB). I would appreciate it if you would refer to as the Student Center." Tucker explained that the charter for the Student Union Board was changed a few years ago to the Student Center Board, and the building became the Student Center.

Student Center Expands Hours

by Donna Nitka

Jay Tucker attended Sunday's IRHC meeting to announce the Student Center's new expanded hours. He stated that the Center is open from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Monday through Friday, and from 12 noon to 11 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday. Tucker hopes that the extended hours will prompt more residence hall students to utilize the Center. He also reminded everyone that he is always open to suggestions about how to improve the social life on campus.

Joe Knox, CC President, announced that CC is now sponsoring a committee membership drive. He noted that an apartment committee has been established, and that it is planning an apartment referral committee.

In the committee reports, Bruce Williams stated that the Food Committee will be distributing papers containing information on how to handle food complaints in the cafe. He also stressed that after

Fall Break, if a valid I.D. is not presented, students will not be allowed in the cafe. He announced that upcoming special days include a bread bar on October 21, and an Octoberfest night on the 28.

Maintenance Committee chairman Tod Hogan noted that the committee has been receiving complaints about the maid service. He stated that the problems with the maids should be dealt with as soon as they arise. If the student cannot handle the problem, he should see

his R.A. Hogan also reminded everyone that if a breakage occurs in the dorm, the dorm will be charged for that item. This doesn't necessarily mean that the item will be replaced, however.

Scott Halperin, chairman of the Vandalism Committee, reported that thus far, \$800 to \$1,000 has been spent this semester on vandalism repairs. He noted that in order to curb vandalism, the students must take some action against it.



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COUPON EXPIRES SAT., OCT. 17, 1981

Science Expo '81 Scheduled For October 31

by Melissa Meyers

On Saturday, October 31, Wilkes College will hold their "Science Expo '81" in the Stark Learning Center. The Expo is an annual event incorporating all areas of science at the college.

Experiments and exhibits are scheduled in the departments of Biology, Psychology, Physics,

Mathematics, Computer Science, Earth and Environmental Science, Nursing, Health Science, Engineering and Chemistry. All activities, including registration and guided tours of the campus, will be prepared and presented by Wilkes College students. Club advisors and chairmen of various departments will be on hand to of-

fer help and answer questions.

The Expo's primary function is to give area high school students the opportunity to view Wilkes College's science facilities and programs. This year, however, Coordinator Dr. Walter Placek has introduced two new purposes: to give a broader view of college life to high school students, and to give

returning alumni a chance to visit their respective departments. It is for these two reasons that "Science Expo '81" is scheduled the same day as Wilkes College's Homecoming.

It is Dr. Placek's view that as far as alumni are concerned, Homecoming involves a decorated campus and a football game but

provides no opportunity to see what is happening academically. Hopefully, the Expo will give alumni an opportunity to catch up on science at Wilkes, as well as to visit old friends.

Placek feels that in the past the Expo has been presenting too narrow a view of what the college has to offer, especially to visiting high school students. By incorporating the Expo with Homecoming, Placek hopes to show "not only our facilities and departments, but a little bit of college life." For this purpose, high school students will be provided with tours of the Stark Hall Complex, lunch at the cafeteria, and complimentary tickets to the Homecoming football game.

Another important aspect of this year's Expo is the emphasis on science as a career. Participating students will receive information about the vocational opportunities within all fields of science. Says Placek, "As science comes to play an ever-increasing role in daily life, opportunities for students are expanding. Our hope is to get students involved (at Wilkes) not only for our good, but their own."

Although the Expo is scientific in nature, all students are invited to participate. Help is needed for publicity, registration, and campus tours for guest students.

Those wishing to get involved should contact Dr. Walter Placek, Physics, or Professor Ann-Marie Kolanowski, Nursing.

The Co-operative Education department is sponsoring a co-op fair to be held on Thursday, October 22. It will be held in Stark Learning Center Lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 20 co-operative representatives will be on campus to discuss internships. Mr. Robert Koester and Dr. Bradford L. Kinney will be there, also. Co-op displays and literature will be featured.

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 Beef Stew

THURSDAY

Beef Vegetable Soup
 Macaroni & Cheese

FRIDAY

Chicken Corn Chowder Soup
 Chipped Ham Bar-B-Que



A FREE PRESS Your window to the world.

National Newspaper Week is once again upon us. It is during this week that we, as Americans, must celebrate the fact that we are the only free, independent press in the world.

This year's theme — **A FREE PRESS, YOUR WINDOW TO THE WORLD** — sums up the feeling which is prevalent in America. Without a free press, we would be fed only the information the government dictates we should know. Think how single-minded we all would be if we were fed only governmental propaganda.

A free press safeguards American freedom of speech. Americans are able to voice their opinions through letters to the editor and editorials without fear of retribution from the government. What a stale, stifled society we would have if we had to fear voicing our opinions! The right of a free press is a right guaranteed us by our founding fathers, in the First Amendment to the Constitution, and one that should not be taken lightly.

However, just because we have these rights does not mean we, as private citizens, reporters or editors, have the right to disregard truth, accuracy, fairness or objectivity. We must always strive for accuracy, truth and fairness; we must not use the pages of a newspaper for personal vendettas or for our own reward.

Despite our dedication to bringing people the truth and factual information, we sometimes do make mistakes. We are not infallible, superhuman beings. Each and every human being makes mistakes — reporters and editors included. This is not an attempt to make excuses for erroneous reporting, but rather a reminder that we are indeed subject to making mistakes, as is everyone else. We do not intentionally go out and get the facts wrong. We are human!

This is where the citizen's freedom comes into play. If a mistake is made, the citizen has the right to make this fact known. We will always acknowledge our mistakes and take the necessary steps to rectify it. We welcome constructive criticism, because it can only serve to help us do our job better.

Newspapers have been, and always will, be accused of stirring up controversy where none exists. When we report something controversial, that is all we are doing — reporting controversy where it actually exists. By reporting controversy, we are helping you, the citizen. As citizens, don't you feel you should be made aware of a controversial proposal, event or action? You can then exercise your rights and respond in the appropriate manner.

A free press is **YOUR** window to the world in many ways. You will always be sure that you are receiving factual, truthful information. You can be sure, also, that no information is being withheld from you. The right to a free press is a right that not only protects the media, but also (and most importantly) you — the people.

Protect the First Amendment and exercise your rights.

The following office hours will be in effect until the end of the semester:

Mondays: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesdays: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursdays: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fridays: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Wednesdays, the majority of the staff will be available at the office from 1 p.m. until approximately 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing information concerning the *Beacon* is welcome to call or stop in during these hours.

Editors will be leaving the office approximately one quarter before the hour in order to insure they arrive to class on time.

Please take this into consideration when contacting the office.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
October 11-17, 1981

Since the founding of the Republic, freedom of the press has been a fundamental tenet of American life. We have always believed that the truth, given a chance to be heard, has a power of its own. And we recognize that a free press, whatever its occasional abuses or excesses, is essential to the pursuit of that truth and to the human freedom it engenders.

To continue as a success in what Thomas Jefferson called our "noble experiment" in self-government, there is no more essential ingredient than a free, strong, and independent press. For a people to truly govern themselves, they must have a free flow of information on which to base their decisions and attitudes. The dedicated men and women of the journalistic fraternity, who serve their profession with responsibility and high standards of accuracy, are among the foremost bulwarks of our nation's liberty. Their credibility and devotion to news reporting is a major factor in our people's confidence in our free institutions.

Newspapers serve as the nerve centers of information so essential to the functioning of modern life in America. Because of the in-depth reporting and analysis offered by newspapers, we are able to build a knowledgeable frame-of-reference by which to interpret events. The knowledge produced by devoted newspaper people coupled with the freedom to print the truth as they see it, is the foundation for the continued progress of our nation.

Nancy and I join all Americans in paying tribute to our country's newspapers during this week long recognition of their many contributions to our way of life.

Ronald Reagan



Drs. Kaska And Leslie Praised For Their Humanitarian Act

Editor's Note: We at the Beacon received a copy of this letter which was sent to President Capin. Because of the humanitarian qualities of several members of the Wilkes faculty, we felt the entire campus should be made aware of how these men helped a member of the community. We are proud to have these two men as members of the Wilkes Family!

Dear Mr. Capin:

A special humanitarian act was accomplished through the help of several of your staff, and I wanted to make you aware of it.

Recently it came to my attention of the need for open heart surgery for a two year old boy residing in Lebanon. His physician had sent a note requesting help with this case to a cousin of the child residing in Allentown, Pa.

This person is also my cousin and brought it to my attention. I discussed the case with Dr. Norman Schulman of Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. He in turn spoke with Dr. Ruggerio of General Hospital and Dr. Ruggerio was willing to present the case at a meeting scheduled the following day with several heart specialists. However, the case history was in French.

I immediately called my friend, Dr. Tom Kaska, and asked if he could assist me. He in turn asked Dr. Donald Leslie if he would undertake this task. He agreed and had the translation ready for me by 8:30 the following morning.

The case was staffed at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, a call was made to Deborah Heart and Lung Hospital and they agreed to accept the child. We sent for the child

and his mother who arrived here on September 12. I accompanied them to Deborah Hospital and Dany is scheduled for surgery this week.

The family joins me in heartfelt gratitude for caring persons such as Dr. Kaska and Dr. Leslie. Because they acted without thought of self, Dany is being helped, an indication of the calibre of these fine men.

My son, (Jay Tucker, Assistant Housing Director) tells me he is enjoying his new job so much. With people like the above on staff, I'm so glad he is a part of the Wilkes Family.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Rose Tucker
Executive Director
(Community Cancer
Corporation of
Luzerne County)

Dean Phillips - The Story Of An Anchorman

by Lisa Gurka

"Those stories and more tonight at 6 and 11. You be here both times." Anyone who watches WBRE-TV, Channel 28, is familiar with these words spoken by the bright and personable anchorman, Dean Phillips.

Phillips has been anchorman for a little over a year now, coming to Wilkes-Barre from an anchor position at WNCT-TV in Greenville, NC. Before that, he had been a talk show host, an investigative reporter, and anchorman for KFBD-TV in Great Falls, Montana. Not bad for a 29-year-old man who has been in the news-reporting business for only four short years.

He describes his start in the business as a "fluke." A business major working as a law clerk at George Mason University in Fairfax County, Virginia, Phillips heard that the local PBS (Public Broadcasting Service) station was starting a newscast. Disgruntled with the law business and finding it dull, he submitted a resume tape to the station — with no broadcasting training. Although he applied too late and all the positions were filled, Phillips worked part time for no money, finding that he was "fairly good" and "loved the business."

"That was the best thing that ever happened to me," commented Phillips, "and I don't want to do anything else."

Phillips is not only anchorman at WBRE, but he is also managing

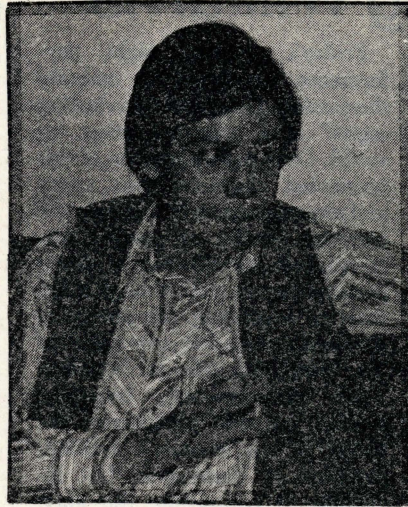
news editor and co-producer of the 11 P.M. newscast. He has the say as to where the stories go in the newscast and how much time will be given to each story. He also writes much of the news.

The purpose of news, according to Phillips, is "fulfilling a huge need in a complex world. Someone has to make sense of the events that occur each day and put them into perspective." He commented that he tries to relate the news to the people on a person-to-person level, instead of as if he were on a pedestal.

Phillips said that he sometimes finds anchoring the news a little confining; he would rather "go more in-depth" with stories. However, what he enjoys best about the news business is "the industry itself. There is never a dull moment in TV news. It's an exciting, important business and it keeps the adrenalin pumping."

He commented that his favorite job was that of a talk show host. Instead of simply presenting the news, Phillips said, "You can take an issue and go into greater depth. You can really, truly inform people."

However, Phillips said that he cannot picture himself not being associated with news. He emphatically declared, "I love news!" Phillips cited the extreme amount of competition among those in the news media, but explained that it only helps to make a person a better newscaster. "It's a tremendous responsibility," he commented,



EYEWITNESS NEWS — Dean Phillips, a local news anchorman, teaches the Mass Media course here at Wilkes. He explains the most difficult aspect of disseminating the news as being responsible, objective and unbiased.

but doing a good job is "far more important than satisfying your ego."

When asked how he feels about the Wilkes-Barre area, Phillips responded that he likes it better than any other he's been in. He feels that the people in this area are "extremely candid and actively involved in the media." He further commented that the people will "analyze, criticize and complement."

Phillips referred to this area as "off Broadway, off New York,"

citing the pressure cable television puts on the broadcasters of this area to do a good job. He commented that he is comfortable here because the people don't view him as a celebrity. They see him as a person giving them the news. "That's good," he said. "I like that."

"The Northeast is where it's at for news," according to Phillips. The Wilkes-Barre/Scranton area is ranked 45 in market size, based on the number of potential viewers. Through the cable system, the broadcasts can reach into New York and New Jersey, down into Allentown, and as far west as State College. Phillips is ranked among the top 150 anchormen and women in this country. He was also one of 20 anchors chosen to do a promo for the news with John Chancellor, anchorman for NBC Nightly News.

The most difficult aspect of his work, according to Phillips, is "dealing with the responsibility of the job. We broadcast to an enormous amount of people and must strive for objectivity. It's nearly impossible, because you must be responsible to all sides involved. You have to make sure the facts are right." The difficulty is evident when there are 40 potential news stories, and only 20 must be chosen to be aired.

Phillips always looks for the lead story — the story that will affect the most people. For example, if there was a story on a murder and one on a major economic develop-

ment, Phillips would lead off with the economic story. "It has a greater impact and validity," he explained.

In a world of assassination attempts on world leaders and economic crises, how does a person keep his sanity and remain stable? "A sense of humor" is Phillips' answer. "It's crazy time, it's show time," commented Phillips. "You have to have a sense of humor, because you never know what you'll face when you walk in. That makes it exciting." This fact shows through in the way Phillips describes the reporters and atmosphere of WBRE. He compares the station to M*A*S*H, himself to Hawkeye and weatherman Hugh Finn to Trapper John. He joked, "We're all a bunch of characters!"

In the hectic business of making sense of the news, Phillips amazingly does find time for relaxation and recreation. His prime hobby is wood working. He is an avid baseball and softball player and fan. Phillips also enjoys golfing, which he describes as "very therapeutic." He loves the Rocky Mountains and quipped, "I think I'm a cowboy at heart."

Phillips also likes to write, although he commented that he has become less of a romantic by being involved with the news. "It toughens you up," he stated.

Dean Phillips would like to write a book about being an anchorman. The potential title? "This Just In — The Story of an Anchorman."

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Review 'The Glass Menagerie' Fails To Deliver Hopelessness Intended By Williams

by S. Freeman and B. Mondlak

Last Friday's performance of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* had many flaws but was, overall, a good production. *The Glass Menagerie* is a play of human desperation, but the production ultimately failed to deliver the sense of pathetic hopelessness intended by Williams. The play was marked, however, by the strong performances of Diane Hartdagen as Amanda and Chris Lonstrup as her son Tom, which elevated the play to a pleasant collection of "spots of time."

Central to the play is the character of Laura, the embodiment of all that is true, beautiful, and good. Inherent in such a character is the delicacy and fragility of her existence in the world around her. Laura is a piece of glass in Amanda's rainbow of memory, and so becomes in her pure form an extension of the glass menagerie, reflecting the perception of beauty Amanda so desperately clings to. In much the same way, Tom is an extension of Amanda's prismatic world, and thus she expects his only function to be the sublimation of his own heartfelt desires to her refracted space in time. It is when the gentleman caller brings to Amanda's perfect world reality and



Laura Wingfield, played by Theresa Fink, admires her favorite piece in her glass menagerie.

shadow — the absence of subjective light — that Amanda's rainbow is shattered. The Gentleman Caller, "the long delayed but always expected something that we live for," sets up the lasting tension wherein an oppressive ideal world is measured by an ineffectual real one. The fragile world of the glass menagerie cannot survive the blind sinister intrusion of an emissary of the real world.

Friday's opening night performance attempted to embody the passion, pain, and "everlasting regret" of a man recreating his world. Lonstrup's portrayal of this tormented character was angry and impassioned, wanting only the essential quality of poetry. Ms. Hartdagen contributed a strong performance as well, though it fell short of expressing the poetry in Amanda's romantic evocation of the faded jonquils of memory. Their performances, however, created scattered glimpses of the frailty of the human condition, poignant in themselves, but incapable of controlling the play. Theresa Fink's Laura and Roy Clark's Gentleman Caller were thin and inexperienced, evoking neither Laura's beauty nor the shadowy indifference of the Gentleman Caller.

Though the dimensions of the playing area detracted somewhat from the intimate nature of the play, Klaus Holm's set was, as always, well-conceived and executed, providing a more than adequate background for the actors. This production of *The Glass Menagerie* was a creditable performance though it failed, in the final analysis, to conjure the wistful tenderness of Tennessee Williams' play.

TICKER TAPE

The Showcase Theatre presents "Death of a Salesman" in the CPA at 8 P.M. on Oct. 16-18 with a \$4.50 public admission charge. There will be a special showing for students on Thursday, Oct. 15 and admission price is \$2.50. For more information, contact 822-3212.

Elections for Homecoming Queen and King will be held Thursday, Oct. 22 at 10 A.M.-4 P.M. in Stark Lobby and at 4:30-6 P.M. in the Picking Hall Lobby. All students may vote for 6 seniors nominated as king and queen. ID's are necessary to vote.

The Student Government Social Committee is sponsoring a "Western" theme party on Friday, Oct. 23 from 9 P.M.-1 A.M. in the Student Center. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed male and female.

The Manuscript Film Series continues with "The Sea Gull" on Friday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 P.M. in SLC 101. Admission to the film is free.

Poetry Contests List Rules For Students

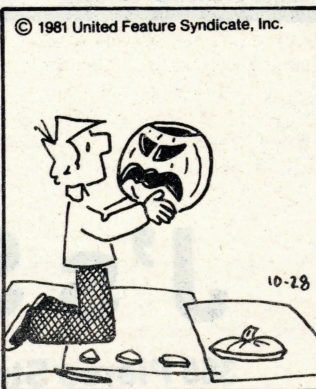
Announcements have been made of two national collegiate poetry contests. Both require that the works submitted be original and unpublished, typed on separate sheets of paper bearing the student's name, home address, and college address.

International Publications is offering cash prizes for the top five poems. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested that each entrant submit no more than ten poems. The mailing address is: International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, CA 90044. The deadline is October 31.

National Poetry Press requires that each entrant also submit the name of an English instructor and mail submissions to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301. The deadline is November 5.

For more information on either contest, call Feature Editor Lisa Cobb at the Beacon Office any weekday between one and two.

DRABBLE™ by Kevin Fagan



NOTICE

Who's Who applications are now available in the Dean's offices, the Housing office, and the Registrar's office. Any Seniors who have participated in community or campus activities are encouraged to apply. Seniors who have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.0 may nominate themselves or may be nominated by underclassmen. Questions may be directed to Dean Hoover at Weckesser Hall.

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Athlete Of The Week

by Ellen Van Riper

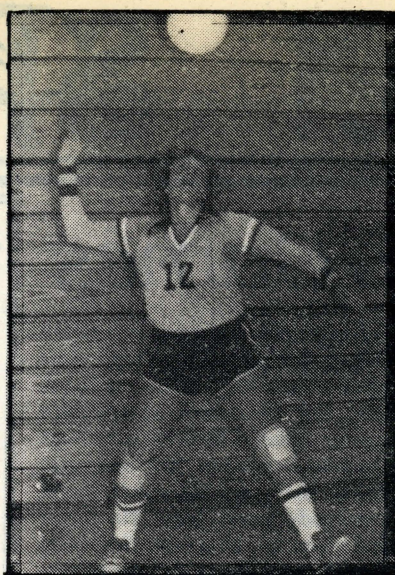
Cathy Dudick is finally getting the recognition which she richly deserves. For four years she has played excellent and consistent volleyball for Wilkes in total obscurity. The only people who are aware of her skills are teammates, coaches, and opposing teams. Everyone else says "Cathy who?", but by the end of this article everyone will know who she is.

A senior biology major from Wilkes-Barre, Cathy has been a natural volleyball player ever since high school. She was a four-year starter at GAR, and she has been a fixture at Wilkes ever since her freshman year. For the past two seasons she has also served as team captain.

Every week for Cathy is an outstanding one; however, the statistics do not tell even half of the story. This week the team played and defeated Delaware Valley and Misericordia. Cathy's stats were 17 kills and 18 service aces for the two games. These are excellent numbers, but the incredible thing is that she does it all the time. Cathy is the epitome of consistency.

cy. However, her importance to the team does not end here. Not reflected by the stats are her other, and perhaps even more important, contributions. Her position on the floor is setter, and this is the hardest and least glorified position. The setter is the quarterback, for she gets the offense moving and, in a sense, throws the passes (sets) to the receivers (hitters). The hitters usually get all of the publicity, but a hitter is only as good as the person who sets her the ball. Cathy is an excellent setter, and she makes it easy for all of the hitters to complete kills. Believe me, she is greatly appreciated. The setter may be small in the eyes of the media, but she looms large to the rest of the team.

Cathy is a serious person, and this is reflected in her approach to the game. She plays volleyball because it is good exercise and provides an excellent opportunity to meet people, but she mainly plays for the competition. Cathy is a real competitor, and she hates to lose a match. This may sound a bit negative, but as the saying goes, "show me a good loser, and I will show you a loser." Cathy also takes her position as team captain very seriously, and she is aware of her responsibility. She knows that she must lead the team both on and off the court, but she also knows that she must keep the team psyched up



Cathy Dudick

during every game, and that she must come through in pressure situations. When the team gets down, she is always there to lift it up again. Cathy is a person who hustles all of the time, and she provides an excellent example for the rest of the team.

Coach Saracino has proudly coached Cathy for the past four seasons, and she has nothing but praise for her. She describes Cathy as a player who is "all-around talented," "a strong server," "knowledgeable of the game," and a "team leader." Over the years Coach Saracino has also gotten to know Cathy as a person as well. Cathy is "quiet and shy, a reserved person," "ambitious," and a person who will find success in whatever she chooses to do.

Right now Cathy is finding success with this year's team. She describes the team as one which is good and which has tremendous potential, and as one which will go far once it puts everything together. Cathy's career highlight at Wilkes is the appearance of the team in the MAC tournament last season, but if everything goes as planned it could be a MAC championship.

Blue & Gold Spikers Streak To 8-2 Record

by Suzette Dyanick

With an MAC slate of 3-1 and an overall record of 5-2, the women's volleyball team played hostess to the women of Delaware Valley College.

The mighty women of Delaware, most of whom resembled heifers, would prove to be a match. Unfortunately for Del. Val., Wilkes was in the mood for punching cattle.

The offensive attack was led by setter and co-captain Cathy Dudick. Cathy, alias "The Mad Russian," scored seven kills out of twelve attempts. She also scored six service aces, four solo blocks and committed only four errors the entire match.

Sally Fisher also had seven kills and six service aces. Jennifer Golding had six kills, nine service aces and two defensive saves. Ellen Doty, Debbie Kramer, and Ellen Van Riper did their share to help with the win. Delaware Valley was branded with an "L", the scores were 15-12; 15-10 and 15-6.

On Thursday October 8th, the Colonelettes took on the ladies of College Misericordia. Last year the women of Misery were total creampuffs. It appeared that their image had not changed when Wilkes clobbered them 15-1 and 15-7.

Although Wilkes beat them in the first two games, Misery came back and won the following two games 15-7 and 15-13.

With the teams tied at two games apiece, Wilkes decided to wake up play like the championship talented team they are. Misericordia was sent back to the convent defeated, 15-10.

On Monday night October 12th, Wilkes traveled down to play the

Minutemaids of LCCC in Nanticoke. The Colonelettes made fast work of LCCC, it was only a matter of getting the serve over so that they could score. Sally Fisher was awesome as the highest scoring hitter. She recorded eight kills and two service aces. Jennifer Golding had ten service aces and Debbie Kramer had eight.

LCCC didn't have a chance. Wilkes downed them in three straight, 15-1; 15-2 and 15-1. Upon beating LCCC, Wilkes chalked up another well-deserved victory to bring its record to eight wins and two losses. The Lady Colonels should have no trouble beating Penn State Lehman on Wednesday the 14th. Other upcoming games include Baptist Bible on the 20th and Susquehanna University on the 22nd.

Bowling News

by Tom Maguire

The Bowling Club has just completed its fifth week and is going strong but still has a few positions open for anyone interested. All you need to do is come over to Chacko's Lanes on the corner of South Street and South Main Wilkes-Barre at 4:00 p.m. on Friday the 23 of October. Come alone or bring a team of four.

Since this is our first article in the Beacon this year I feel I must recap some of the high games bowled this year: Robbie Bale, 195; Jim Moran, 206; Tim Page, 216; Stan Ray, 211; Bruce Fendler, 213; Gary Willets, 195; Jay Sweeney, 197; Tom Maguire, 199; Steve Kevitski, 228; Rich Niklewski, 222; Myron Petruska, 245; Guy Zehner, 192; Bill Tarutis, 192; and Char Wanamaker, 174.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Aristocrats	11	1
N.Y. Saxophone Quartet	9	3
The Force	6	6
Spitfire	6	6
Curley Crew	5	7
752 Crew	5	7
Reveners	4	8
Bloodsuckers	3	9
Flintstones	1	8
Gutterballs	1	8

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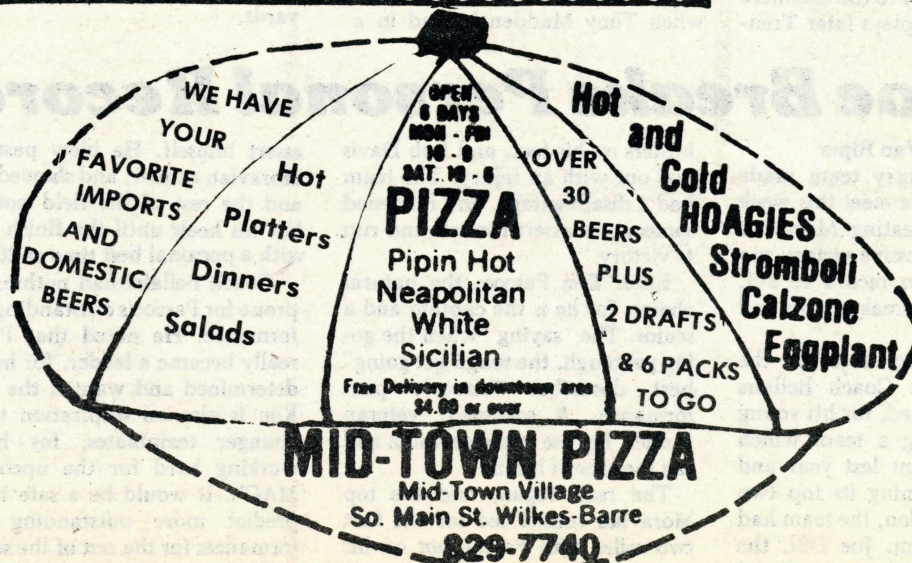
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Colonelettes Split Two Games



WATCH THAT STICK — here's a typical example of the tough competition the Colonelettes had against Marywood. The only trouble is, they all seem to have the same uniforms.

by Ellen Van Riper

The field hockey team split two games this week. They lost to Marywood 2-1 and defeated FDU-Madison 4-0 to raise their record to 2-6.

The Marywood game can be called the one that got away. Statistically, the lady Colonels completely dominated the game, but a failure to capitalize on opportunities and defensive lapses cost them the victory. The offense

produced 24 shots on goal and 8 penalty corner shots as compared to Marywood's 8 and 3. Diane Hall scored the lone goal for Wilkes. The team had an abundance of opportunities to score, but they just could not find the net.

It was a tough loss, but there were some bright spots which were greatly encouraging. The first was the overall offensive output which is the result of a readjusted attack formation. The second was the

defensive play of senior co-captain Helen Gorgas. Time and time again from her center halfback spot she frustrated Marywood's scoring drives. The third is perhaps the most important. The team was down 2-0 at the half, and everybody could have lain down and given up. However, the ladies showed their heart and character, for they came out in the second half fighting and scored 12 minutes into the half.

The game against FDU was all lady Colonels as the team totally dominated the contest. This time the score matched the statistics. The ladies outshot FDU 31 to 4 and had 16 penalty corners as compared to 4 for FDU. The first goal was scored by freshman Jeanne Dougherty, the first of her career, and she was assisted by Diane McGovern. The second was scored unassisted by Helen Gorgas. This goal was unusual, for halfbacks usually do not score during the course of a game. At halftime the score was 2-0.

In the second half, the team took up where it left off. Junior co-captain Diane Hall scored the third goal on an assist from freshman Sue DeFrates. Sue then got the first of her career as she was assisted by Michelle Weiss to close out the scoring.

Colonels Lose Fourth To Trenton

Costly errors helped the Colonels surrender to defeat once again. For their fourth straight loss, the Colonels succumbed to Trenton State 18-7 last Saturday in Trenton, New Jersey.

Neither team scored in the first half, but Wilkes had an opportunity to score with a little over five minutes left in the third quarter after Larry McMullen recovered a fumble at the Trenton State eight yard line.

It would have been the first time the Colonels took the lead in a game this year, but Trenton's Al Canzano stole a Wayne Lonstein pass at the goal line and returned the ball all the way to the Colonel's 41 yard line. Six plays later Tren-

ton took the lead 6-0 before failing to make a two point conversion.

In their very next possession, the Colonels made it easy for Trenton State by fumbling on first down. In no time at all, Wilkes fell behind, 12-0.

With 6:47 left in the game the Colonels had a chance to narrow the gap after Carl Sosnowski recovered a fumble at the Trenton four yard line. After three plays, Wilkes got pushed back seven yards to their opponent's eleven. A fourth down pass attempt failed, and the Colonels missed out on another scoring opportunity.

Wilkes avoided its third straight shutout late in the fourth quarter when Tony Madden hauled in a

Bill Rogers pass from ten yards out. The Colonels had previously gone eleven quarters without scoring. With a minute left in the game, Trenton State finished the Colonels off with another touchdown.

Mike Azure and Pat Walsh were strong defensively, tackling 14 and 12 respectively. So far this season the Colonels have been out-scored 142 to 26. A loss at Juniata tomorrow will ensure a losing season for Wilkes. In the aerial department, Wilkes picked up a meager 18 yards. Bob Hessling gained 61 of 79 rushing yards for the Colonels, who gained only 97 yards overall. Trenton State gained 295 total yards.

Pascoe Breaks Personal Record

by Ellen Van Riper

The cross country team made the most of its one meet this week by narrowly defeating Moravian 27-29. This impressive victory ran the overall season record to 9-5, and the winning streak is at six and counting.

This was a tough meet for the Colonel harriers. Coach Bellairs was a bit concerned, for his young squad was facing a team which had been excellent last year and which was returning its top two runners. In addition, the team had an injury problem. Joe Dill, the crucial fifth man, ran with painful

blisters on his feet, and Rob Davis was out with an injury. The team had a disadvantage, and it needed someone to assert himself and run to victory.

Enter Ken Pascoe, the natural choice, for he is the captain and a senior. The saying "when the going getstough, the tough get going" best describes Pascoe's performance. A seasoned, veteran runner, he rose to the occasion and ran the race of his life.

The race began, and the top Moravian runner led for the first two miles with Pascoe hot on his heels. At this point, Ken began to

assert himself. He blew past the Moravian runner, and showed him and the rest of the field nothing but his heels until the finish line with a personal best time of 26:14.

Coach Bellairs had nothing but praise for Pascoe's outstanding performance. He noted that Pascoe really became a leader, for he was determined and wanted the race. Ken is also an inspiration to his younger teammates, for he is working hard for the upcoming MAC's. It would be a safe bet to predict more outstanding performances for the rest of the season and, of course, at the MAC's.

SIDELINES SIDELINES SIDELINES SIDELINES

by Mark James



Losing. It isn't really much to talk about. It's supposed to be helpful. We're supposed to learn from it. However, it just isn't that simple.

Last week our football team lost again. Other teams from Wilkes lose. But for the football team this year, something different comes into the losing picture.

The last six years saw losing seasons for the Wilkes College Colonels. Since 1975 we won 12 games, lost 30. The 1974 division championship and the glory years of the late 60's are all but a memory now. The past is gone.

In twenty years Rollie Schmidt has become the "winningest" football coach in Wilkes history. His 90-68-1 record as of last week is nothing to be scoffed at. It is pretty impressive.

This week, Schmidt will be facing a low ebb in his coaching career. This year the Colonels have lost their first four games in a row. If they lose at Juniata Saturday, the streak will be at five. It will be the worst start for the Colonels in twenty years.

Last year the Colonels began the year losing four straight games. Take the last two games from the 1979 season and you have the longest losing streak for the Colonels in twenty years. Six in a row.

In 1978 Wilkes lost five in a row, and in 1977 the Colonels lost their first four. From 1965, midway into the season, to the beginning of the 1969 season, the Colonels rolled up 32 victories in a row. But the glory years are gone.

Facing the Colonels and coach Schmidt is the worst season in Wilkes history. If they win one game, it'll be one of the worst seasons. Since 1946 the Colonels have managed to win at least one game a season.

If the Colonels lose to Juniata tomorrow, this will be another losing season. Make that seven in a row. The pressure is on the Colonels, but what would there be to learn from all this losing? What have they learned this season?

There isn't really much to say about losing. It's not impressive. It's not really enjoyable, unless one can tolerate it. Wilkes football fans are beginning to tolerate losing. They just don't go to the games. Our lacrosse team always seemed to lose.

Opinions and objections, criticism and reflections are all means by which a team and its progress can be examined. But talk is cheap. What can be said? The Colonel line doesn't seem to open gaping holes for any superstar running backs to burst through. The quarterback (we have three that

take turns, it seems) doesn't get the time to hit some fleet-footed receiver for that big pass play. Tony Madden is the star receiver, but he's only had a handful of passes thrown to him all year.

The defense has been spared any criticism because all their problems could be blamed on the offense, which seldom gives them a chance to rest. However, the other teams do move the ball against us. They roll up the yardage and the points. Azure and Walsh and some of the others are really tough competitors; they produce, but the Wilkes defense also relenquishes. We intercept many passes but many more land complete. A good running back could have a field day breaking tackles against Wilkes.

Coach Schmidt often asserts that on any given day, one MAC north division team can beat the next. The day hasn't come yet for Wilkes. When an opponent hands the ball over to the Wilkes offense, the defensive team has three plays and a punt to get instructions from Defensive Coordinator Ed Lukas. Business as usual. The punt gets blocked, Wilkes fumbles. How does a team get motivated when everything goes wrong?

Wilkes has a basically young team. They really don't have much to lose from losing. The team has experience to gain but they learn nothing about winning. Think about it. The freshmen on the team do not know what it is like to win a college football game. The seniors know what it is like, but so far their last year mustn't be full of many good memories.

It's a shame this year has gone so poorly. Winning doesn't come easily. The team has no trouble losing. There isn't really much to say about losing. Wilkes is now in the position of being the doormat of the MAC north division.

Football is a game of pride. Games are won on pride, so called "miracles" are accomplished. But pride alone is not enough. It can be as destructive as it is helpful. It can be destroyed. The football team will have to do something, or it will have nothing to be proud of. The team will have the future, Coach Schmidt will have his memories, fans will have something to talk or argue about, students will ask "Did we win?" Will we win?

It won't be easy. Juniata is tough at home. The Indians may be a tough team, a better team. The pressure is on. We may win or we may lose, but the most important thing for the Colonels would be to at least make it look as if they tried.