

THE BEACON

Who's Who Applications Available

Applications are now available for nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The applications are available at the Deans' offices in Weckesser Hall, the Registrar's office in Parrish Hall, and the Housing Office in the lobby of Pickering Hall. The forms must be completed and turned in at the Deans' office before Thursday, November 20 at 4:30 p.m. The deadline was changed from October 31 to November 20 because the administrators of the Who's Who program were delayed in sending the forms to the college.

To be eligible for Who's Who, a student must be of senior standing and have minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.0. Also, the student must demonstrate active participation in both college and community activities, and must show evidence of potential leadership.

Seniors can nominate themselves by filling out an application. In addition, department chairmen and administrators have been requested to nominate students they feel are worthy of inclusion in Who's Who. Seniors may also be nominated by any other student.

After the November 20 deadline, a committee headed by Dean Art Hoover will select a number of the nominees and recommend them for Who's Who. The Who's Who administrators will inform the college soon as to the exact maximum number of nominees that they will accept.

Hoover related that the college will hopefully receive word from Who's Who near Christmas as to which students are accepted for

this year's edition of Who's Who.

Students who are selected for membership by Who's Who receive certain special privileges and benefits. Among them is the lifetime use of a reference placement service which prepares letters of recommendation and supplies biographical information to prospective employers.

Members also receive a personal certificate officially honoring them as members of Who's Who. In addition, they may purchase the Who's Who yearbook in which their name will appear along with the names of all the other members of Who's Who.

Louis Czachor

National Title Discussion Team Wins 2nd Place

Through the efforts of the award-winning Debate Union, Wilkes College recently received notification that it has been recognized as the second top discussion school in the United States. The discussion team of the debate union captured a second place honor in the 29th Annual Discussion Contest Grand Championship Round conducted by the Southern Speech Communication Association in Birmingham, Alabama.

The discussion team, under the direction of Dr. Bradford L. Kinney of the Speech Division, received for their efforts an engraved and fully functional microphone. Members of the discussion team include: Norm Witko, Patti Sparlow, Darlene Schaffer and Colleen Gries. The topic of the competition was: "Should All United States Students Be Required to Pass A Standard Subject Examination To Graduate From High School?"

Each year Wilkes College draws up "Institutional Priorities" for the following year. For the School Year 1980-81, a major priority is Reaffirmation of Values. According to Dean of Academic Affairs Gerald Hartdagen, the term "reaffirmation" was chosen carefully and is not something new. Dean Hartdagen commented, "We've always had a strong sense of values," but went on to say that in the past few years there hasn't been much focus on them and they have slipped.

Values, in this case, range from academic honesty (not cheating or plagiarizing) to respect for property

(such as refraining from littering, walking on the grass, defacing property, and grounding out cigarette butts on carpets).

Values also extend beyond the campus to aspects such as common courtesy when dealing with people you meet. Dean Hartdagen emphasized the importance, and understanding the importance, of values in young peoples' lives, and would like them to reaffirm and stick by their own values.

What can the College do in the sense of reaffirming values? Write a booklet? Preach? Dean Hartdagen stated that unless the whole campus accepts this issue as important and works together, there is very little chance of accomplishing anything.

Dean Hartdagen further commented on the importance of role models—learning values and seeing their importance as observed in people you respect. If the right kind of behavior is seen in teachers and peers, it is more likely that values

will be seen and their importance recognized.

The Reaffirmation of Values campaign will be approached from a broadly based system. Presentations will be delivered to SG, CC, IRHC, and residence hall meetings. Dean Hartdagen asked for total support from the students, faculty, and administration, and specifically asked that student help by bringing peer pressure to those who disregard these things.

A team consisting of President Capin, Dean Hartdagen, Dean Hoover, Dr. Rodechko, Bill Lewis, and Ana Nunez made a presentation to the Administrative Council and to the faculty at their first meeting.

Dean Hartdagen concluded that, although the whole process has not been worked out, this will not be a one year process. "It is too difficult a thing to pull off in one year's time," he commented. "We've got a long way to go."

Lisa Gurka

Science Expo Set For November 15

On Saturday, November 15, Science Expo 80 will be held under the co-direction of L.J. Turoczi, Biology Department Chairman, and Anne Marie Kolanowski, Assistant Professor of Nursing.

Registration for the expo will be from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Stark Learning Center. After registration, visitors will split up into groups with a tour guide to take them to each of the department exhibits. Lunch will be made available to everyone at the expo. Cost will be a dollar and lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

The program is designed to help high school juniors and seniors become more aware of the natural and social science fields and the nursing program. Two new exhibitions will be added for Expo 80, sociality and anthropology.

The displays are manned and presented by Wilkes students. Dr. Turoczi stated, "I am very pleased for what it does for our students." He also added that one of the big reasons that make the expos so successful is that "our students are enthusiastic, I'm very grateful for this." Students on tour will have a chance to participate in a "hands on" display.

Last year between 175 and 200 students toured Science Expo 79 and Dr. Turoczi added that the computer science display was the "big hit." Dr. Turoczi concluded by saying that when he talked to freshman science majors, they told him that "the expo was very influential on their decision to come to Wilkes."

Tom Jordan

NOTICE

T.D.R. will be holding a holiday fashion show on Thursday, November 6, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale in the Commons from 11-1 daily, will be sold at the door, or can be obtained from any T.D.R. member.

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Carter, Reagan or Anderson?

Mock Presidential Election Today

For those of you who are not among the 22 percent undecided, the Wilkes College Political Science Club will conduct a mock presidential election on campus on election day, November 4. Ballot boxes will be set up in the lobby of Stark Learning Center and the Student Union Building where voting will take place from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 4:45 p.m.-6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. "We hope this will prevent any student from finding a legitimate excuse not to vote," remarked Joe Knox, president of the club and mastermind of the scheme.

The choices on the ballot will include Carter, Reagan, Anderson, minority party candidates such as Barry Commoner and Ed Clark, and Mr. None of the Above. The ballot will also include a special separate section for the candidates in the race for the 11th Congressional District, Democratic incumbent Rafael Musto and Republican challenger Jim Nelligan.

For students among the 22 percent undecided, members of the political science club will also present the basic platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties

in a debate style format in the lobby of Stark from 11-2 on Tuesday.

In other business, at the club's last meeting, Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management, gave a presentation on Luzerne County government. Dr. Shaw is a recognized authority on county and municipal governments.

These projects are part of the political science club's efforts to increase a student's awareness of important political issues and to remind them that Nov. 4 is important to the future of their country.

John Finn

Nov. 6th Coffeehouse

Martha Gallagher Set To Perform

Commuter Council unanimously passed three treasury motions during the course of its regular Monday night meeting. The first motion was to donate \$5 to the field hockey team who is hosting the Susquehanna Field Tournament. This request came in a letter from Coach Gay Meyers.

The second motion was not a new motion, but rather a motion made by the council last year, but never fully carried out. Last year, the council decided to donate something in honor of Dr. George Eliot of the Commerce and Finance Department, who had passed away. That "something" was either to donate \$25 to the George Eliot Scholarship Fund the college is setting up, or to donate a book in honor of Dr. Eliot to be placed in the library for student use. It seems that the reason the motion was not carried out was because the council did not know where to transfer the funds or whether to place a book in the library. Sue Schwab noted that she was in favor of having a book placed in the library because "several people can use a book, and only one person can use the scholar-

ship." CC President Bill Miller also noted that he was in favor of the book and added that the selection of commerce and finance books in the library are poor and outdated. The council then passed the motion to donate a book in honor of George Eliot and have it placed in the library.

The group also learned that over the weekend, Dean Linda Hollbrock's husband passed away. Miller noted that he had been a psychology professor. In honor of him, the council also moved that a book on the subject of psychology be placed in his name in the library for student reference.

Sue Schwab, chairperson of the social committee, noted that plans are in order for the upcoming CC-IRHC Halloween party. She noted that the Herman James Band will perform and that Poly-Care will cater the event. Spaghetti, chicken and cold cuts will be served. The party will start at 8:30 p.m. and run until 12:30 p.m. Workers should be at the gym no later than 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50, with a \$.50 rebate if you come to the party in costume. Prizes will be given to the top three

costumes. Tickets go on sale all this week in the Student Center.

Also during the Social Committee reports, it was pointed out that not enough commuters are attending the social committee meetings. Sue Schwab explained that there are more IRHC members attending than commuters, and that there are a lot of major items coming up that demand the attention of both groups. Miller also expressed his feelings that not enough members are attending the meetings or the social functions the group is holding.

Under reports, the coffeehouse committee said that Martha Gallagher is scheduled to perform on Nov. 6 in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Other performers coming up include local college talent and Chick Reeves.

The special events committee reported that reservations have been made to obtain a 43 passenger bus for the trip to New York over the break. The bus will leave Wilkes-Barre around 8 a.m. and leave from New York around 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and will go on sale in the near future.

Under old business, the group expressed their feelings that the lunchtime coffeehouse, roller skating party, student center party and the council party all went well. In new business, the group brought up the idea of having lunchtime seminars in conjunction with the various college organizations.

The meeting also covered the leadership conference sponsored by SG, coming up January and February and the small school convention slated for Feb. 21-23.

The meeting concluded that there will be a temporary vacancy made by John Moffatt, treasurer of CC, in the months of January and February. Commuter Council is looking for someone to serve as interim treasurer during that time.

Darlene Schaffer

ATTENTION-ALL FRESHMEN

During orientation, the Nelson-Denny Reading Test was administered to all freshmen by the staff members of the Act 101-Operation Phoenix Program. The results of these tests are now available. If you would like to know your test results, please see Mary Sabol at Ross Hall.

Grade-Point Averages Questioned At S.G.

The main topic of discussion at student government's Monday night meeting concerned a proposal by the Academic Standards Committee to change the minimum grade-point averages necessary in college and avoiding academic probation. According to the proposal, all students would have to maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0. Presently freshmen must maintain a minimum average of 1.6 and sophomores must maintain a minimum average of 1.9.

The proposal also has a clause which notes that if a student is placed on academic probation, he will be allowed to take a maximum of 12 credits in the following semester, and if his grades do not improve to the 2.0 minimum, he will be excluded from study at the college.

SG Vice President Marla Brodsky criticized the proposal and the actions of the Academic Standards Committee in general. She commented, "We are not an Ivy League school and we cannot profess to be one."

SG President Joe Galli said he felt that maybe the new rules will benefit freshmen if they are approved, but most of the SG representatives expressed feeling that it will make things too hard for freshmen who are just adjusting to college life.

Bruce Williams, junior class president, pointed out that the combination of the rules suggested by the proposal and the new four-week withdrawal policy is what will really make things difficult.

The freshmen representatives all said they were against the proposal, and Cindy Bonham noted that she was not aware that there were any minimum requirements at present.

When the discussion ended, SG voted in favor of asking the Academic Standard Committee to consider a 2.0 minimum for sophomores and upper-classmen, but a 1.7 minimum for freshmen.

In other business, Corinna Bender announced that last Friday's coffeehouse featuring Ted Steranko was a "total flop." She reported that fewer than 15 people attended the coffeehouse and, because of the poor turnout, the \$.25 admission charge was suspended. Marla Brodsky suggested that in the future, coffeehouses be held during the week or on Sunday night,

rather than on the weekend, because experience has shown that weekday coffeehouses get better attendance.

Joe Galli also suggested that several comedians are interested in doing coffeehouses, and that possibility should be looked into.

IRHC President Janine Tucker announced that IRHC has extended the deadline for submitting pictures to the ugly picture contest until after Thanksgiving. Also, anyone can submit an ugly picture taken at any time in his or her life. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded in each category: resident student, commuter, faculty, staff and administration.

Tucker also pointed out that the next IRHC Food Committee meeting will be held Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. in the east wing of the cafeteria.

Tom Rooney, travel committee chairman, announced that students wanting to go on the Florida trip over spring break can sign up in the SG Office and place a \$40 deposit by Dec. 3.

John Finn reported that COPUS will sponsor a financial aid seminar on Sunday, November 2, in the Alumni House from 7 to 10 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Finn also announced that the COPUS Office is moving from the second floor of Weckesser Hall to the second floor of the Student Center.

The CC-IRHC Halloween party will be held Friday from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the gym. The Herman James Band will be featured, and there will be coldcuts, chicken and meatballs for refreshment. Tickets cost \$1.50 and a \$.50 refund will be given to all coming in costume.

Louis Czachor

NOTICE

To all clubs, organizations and residence halls: When planning any kind of activity, make it a priority to inform The Beacon so that everyone can know about it. Dial 824-4651 ext. 379 or drop a note in the Beacon box in the library or in the message envelope at Parrish 27.

S.G. Florida Trip Set For March 1-7

What are you going to be doing over spring break scheduled for March 1-7? If you are one of the lucky individuals on campus, you will be enjoying the sun and fun in Florida on a Student Government sponsored trip.

The price to have a great spring break away from the Wilkes-Barre area is \$299. This includes a choice of four hotels in Fort Lauderdale, one free rental car per room (gas not included) and your very own free T-shirt or frisbee. In Daytona Beach, you will have a choice of two hotels, and car rental will cost \$20 for the week. Also, taxes and gratuities are included in this price.

Tom Rooney and Janet Sharkey, members of SG Travel Committee, announced that there will be two departing dates. Those wishing to spend a Friday-to-Friday week in Florida will leave on February 27. Persons who want to spend a Sunday-to-Sunday week will depart on March 1.

The first step in going to Florida is picking up an application check at the S.G. office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. The first deposit of \$40 will be due Dec. 3.

When asked to comment on the trip, Rooney replied, "We are concentrating our efforts on Florida. A possible theme is 'Renew Your Tan Lines,' so sign up now for Florida and GET A TAN. Hubba-hubba!" From the sound of it, the trip will be an experience and a fantastic way for some to spend a week of no classes. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Tom Rooney at 829-5878 or ext. 125 or Janet Sharkey at 829-9644 or ext. 109.

The Travel Committee is also considering other activities which are still in the planning stages. A white water rafting trip with the Outdoor Adventure Club is being planned and should be "much fun." Also tentatively scheduled for the near future is a camping trip to the Delaware Water Gap and a ski trip with the Ski Club.

According to Sharkey, a trip to Atlantic City at the beginning of January would like to be planned. In addition, trips to New York City and a race track could be future possibilities.



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Beacon Selects Fahringer

The Beacon is pleased to announce the selection of Doug Fahringer to the position of Assistant Feature Editor.

A native of Louisiana, Fahringer brings experience in the journalism field to the staff. The freshman communications major has served in various capacities on his high school paper including that of Assistant Editor.

His duties on the staff will include covering the cultural events on campus, such as recitals, concerts, art exhibits and plays. In conjunction with the position, Fahringer receives a one-quarter scholarship for the 1980-1981 academic year.

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Enrollment Trends

Market Demand Affects Choice Of Major

Enrollment Trends is a four part report on the relationships between the number of majors in each field of study here at Wilkes. It examines each major individually, and seeks the reasons for demand or lack of demand for that particular field of study.

The figures used in this study were obtained through the Registrar's Office and other sources. As a result, the figures for the number of majors in each field each year are considered as good as any set of figures. Certain departments claim to have as many as ten or more majors in certain fields than the figures included in the chart. The difference could be accounted for by considering that students transfer from college to college, change their major, or in the case of students with no major, pick a major.

All of the figures in the included chart are from the fall semester of the given year. Therefore, the given figures are from the fall 1967 semester through the fall 1980 semester, our present semester.

The figures, taken at face value, may be deceiving. The reader should note that the total number of majors each year exceeds the total enrollment. This is due to double majors being counted in both departments. Also, when comparing figures from one year to the next, the reader should consider that the total enrollment changes too. As a result, a large increase in the number of majors in any one area may not seem to be as dramatic a change if the entire college enrollment has undergone a proportionally large change. On the other hand, if the number of majors increases substantially in any one area, while the entire college enrollment decreases substantially, the net change may seem very large.

College President Robert S. Capin explained that the primary factor affecting enrollment trends is the market demand. He said, "If we analyze the demands of government and industry today, you would find that there is a demand for nurses and people who are versed

in the computer."

Capin continued by pointing out that number of majors in a given subject is somewhat attributable to the demands of the complex society in which we live. He added, "The point is that the professional programs that are subject to the marketplace demands rise and fall in enrollment."

One area Capin examined was the education field. He noted, "Unfortunately, because of the declining school-age population and college population, the demand for teachers has declined. However, recent literature indicates that in the next few years there will be a need for elementary school teachers."

Capin stated that tied to the declining demand for teachers is a reluctance among students to elect those areas known as the humanities as majors. On a related note he added that some people question about the liberal arts designation of the college because of the large number of professional and preprofessional programs offered. "And yet," he continued, "keep in mind that these professional programs do not stand alone." He cited nursing as an example, where only about 30 percent of the course work is in nursing and the remainder of the work is done in other areas including the liberal arts.

Looking to the future, Capin noted that some situations will become even more acute. Demographics, he explained, indicate that there will be a decline in the traditional student population in the United States. This may cause declines in certain majors, but President Capin does not think that the declines might be as acute as some experts have predicted.

Capin stated, "We are living in an environment with a limited resource allocation situation, and it behooves our every interest to do our best to plan properly and make the best allocation of resources that we possibly can to make the greatest benefit." However, he stressed, "In higher education you can't look at everything from the point of view of cost-benefit. Certain departments have to be maintained in order to offer certain majors, but the end result has to be the college being able to maintain its financial viability."

He pointed out that the college is in the process of putting together a set of long-range plans which will

Enrollment By Major From 1967 Through 1980

Major	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980
Biology	149	142	141	134	136	185	294	300	319	291	305	238	265	255
Chemistry	70	59	56	44	52	53	47	47	43	53	60	54	54	61
Accounting	118	125	130	127	112	112	140	149	149	172	190	167	159	155
Business Administration	243	267	284	286	256	257	244	188	196	227	247	276	302	289
Economics	35	36	41	32	24	29	13	15	15	11	11	11	14	15
Elementary Education					156	217	230	196	163	119	82	72	61	58
Elementary and Secondary		28	3		1	1	1							
Business Education	64	53	56	45	44	41	33	33	23	22	22	20	20	16
Engineering	51	58	56	81	85	96	93	72	73	91	99	106	141	175
English	200	235	290	291	229	187	128	95	93	87	77	96	73	60
Communications													14	37
Theater Arts														7
French	48	47	48	48	34	24	12	9	2	1	1	4	3	3
German	8	14	14	9	7	4	8	8	4	2	1	1	2	2
Spanish	34	34	41	55	39	26	21	10	10	8	5	5	1	2
Environmental Sciences							25	30	41	54	55	48	41	46
Fine Arts	114	126	149	138	144	127	94	97	80	74	69	50	46	43
History	124	122	151	187	160	118	93	86	64	42	36	29	26	23
Individual Studies								2					4	
International Studies								5	6	6	6	10	8	7
Computer Science											17	42	78	110
Mathematics	166	178	134	122	101	92	87	68	56	54	41	48	41	32
Medical Technology	25	26	19	30	35	49	43	43	34	38	43	27	27	29
Music	28	9	11	22	16	16	9	18	17	19	20	20	20	16
Music Education	79	112	106	112	113	110	129	102	88	84	55	39	28	34
Nursing (special)	95	53	72	79	108	36	14							
Nursing Education						38	80	140	215	258	302	284	310	322
Nursing B.S.						38	80	140	215	258	302	284	310	322
Philosophy	7	9	10	13	10	10	7	12	3	3	6	7	8	3
Physics	36	31	39	48	42	34	16	18	26	25	22	15	19	18
Political Science	72	76	75	84	89	84	93	88	62	59	54	57	54	50
Psychology	108	146	178	221	236	204	166	137	122	110	133	150	130	116
Social Science	42	32	20	17	14	22	19	19	12	10	3	2	1	0
Sociology	109	86	108	142	146	133	90	67	60	45	44	53	43	28
Sociology and Anthropology													4	2
Undecided	117	212	195	150	148	150	113	107	97	107	110	119	141	140
TOTAL ENROLLMENT	2202	2368	2470	2556	2575	2475	2354	2173	2074	2072	2116	1994	2060	2086

The above chart gives figures for each of the majors for each year. Double majors are counted in each major, so the total number of majors is greater than the total enrollment

figure given on the chart. The figures are the numbers of full-time students in each major for the fall semester of the given year.

determine the allocation of resources, and decide which programs the college will be able to support and which programs will have to be re-examined.

Because of our close proximity to King's College, Capin feels that if it is possible that, through cooperation, certain programs may be maintained for both colleges each institution may not be able to maintain on its own.

As for the trends for the future, Capin explained, "The computer world is just exploding; we can

again see a demand for teachers; there continues to be a demand for people in the business world; and a leveling off of need for people in the health profession has been predicted."

Capin concluded that while the college has had a decline from an enrollment of over 2500 in 1971 to about the present enrollment which he termed relatively stable, he expects the enrollment to remain stable for about another year or two and then experience a slight decline.

In the face of declining enrollment, Capin hopes that the college will be able to preserve as much as possible, that is keep as many programs viable as possible because near the end of this century and beginning of the next century an increase in the numbers of college

age people has been predicted.

Dean of Academic Affairs Gerald Hartdagen added to the President's comments by saying that in certain areas demand for college graduates follows a cycle. He pointed to the demand for public school teachers, which began dropping off about ten years ago and is now picking up. He also noted that the job market can become saturated in areas such as accounting, business administration, and nursing in the future. He stated that this is what happened in engineering about 11 or 12 years ago, and now there is a tremendous demand in that field.

For each major, the respective department chairperson has been asked a set of questions designed to obtain information helpful in understanding the trends for number of students majoring in that area.

The questions asked seek to find the factors determining the number of majors from one year to the next, and the department chairperson is asked to make a prediction as to the trends in the number of majors in the coming years, and is asked to explain what will influence those trends.

The department chairman is also asked about the kinds of job opportunities for a student with a ma-

Continued on page 7

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Editorially Speaking What's An Advisor?

The faculty advisor is becoming a forgotten person on the Wilkes College campus. As a matter of fact, we'd be willing to bet at least half of the students on campus don't even know their faculty advisor's name.

It's an ironic state. Every year in September, the Administration spends the time and money to send out in the mail to incoming freshmen a card telling them the name of their advisor. Unfortunately, that is as far as it goes.

The job, or alleged job, of the faculty advisor, is to help the student along in his academic matters. He is the one who is supposed to be there when the student has a problem.

It's a good thing the faculty advisor of each student has to sign the student's pre-registration form or he would virtually be non-existent.

Who's fault is it? It's both the student and advisor who are to blame. Most faculty advisors make little or no effort to contact the students they advise and vice-versa.

As sad as it may seem, many of the so-called advisors are incompetent. This results in the student's needing to take extra credits his senior year to make up for credits he never needed in earlier years.

The faculty advisor system needs a good looking over by the administration before it becomes totally forgotten. It is by far a good program because if, and we stress if, the faculty knew the required courses, it would alleviate many headaches for students in their senior year.

It should be stressed that the Administration should either stop wasting the eight-cent stamp to send out the card to each freshman or make the faculty advisor system worth while. As it stands now, students are barely getting their eight cents' worth out of the program.

Still The Same

The previous editorial was found while breezing through past BEACONS; it was published on March of 1973 — over seven years ago. That amount of time seems extensive and surely enough for progress to be made concerning any particular issue.

In the case of advisor-advisee relationships, it seems as though no noticeable progress has been made since 1973. All of the points addressed in "What's an Advisor?"; are clearly visible today at Wilkes College.

The same process is still followed: a new student receives a letter (now costing \$.15, not \$.08) informing them who their advisor is, and in turn, the advisor is handed a list of students whom he is responsible for guiding through four years of classes.

In most cases, new students don't see their advisors until pre-registration in November — almost two and a half months after the start of classes. Even at this time, a student could have five bowling classes listed on his form and still obtain a signature from some advisors.

Students are fortunate to have each other, in that together they can figure out what courses to take when and even make very important decisions such as changing a major course of study.

As stated, it is still a two-way street. No one individual is at fault. Either the advisor or the student must be willing to make the first step in establishing a strong relationship which must last four years. Both must realize that to open lines of communication, they must both be approachable and willing to put forth the time and effort needed to make the counseling experience worthwhile.

There are no clear-cut answers to this problem but it seems that more can be done to find the answers. Student Government is currently setting up a committee to look into the problems and we hope that headway can be made soon.

A Wilkes—ean Tradition

First-timers — beware and old-timers — be warned. The most frustrating time of the semester fast approaches. That of pre-registration and registration.

As one of the better events sponsored regularly by the college, it features several stages of progression. Step one is to find a master schedule listing next semester's courses. The administration tells us that these hot items are available at several locations on campus well before it is time to register. These locations are either the best-kept secret in town or non-existent.

If you are lucky enough to get your grubby little hands on a master schedule after trading all of your Philadelphia Phillies baseball cards for it, you can then assume the search for the long-lost advisor who must "advise" you what courses you need, what courses to take, and the difference between the two concepts. This is step two.

Be warned: Advisors are like old motors — they overheat with overuse and abuse. Moreover, they are not very successful with matching names and faces many times. It is best to go prepared with your student number, social security number and phone number, for some advisors are much better with numbers than names, despite the widespread myth about our personal one-on-one advising system.

You should also go prepared with a brief synopsis of your academic major and what courses are needed to graduate with a degree in the chosen field of study. This can usually be found in the college catalogue. But again beware — you may use the requirements for the year you entered college, the year you will graduate, or any of the years in between. So the requirements you may wish to use may not even be published yet. This leaves a lot of leverage when choosing courses. Confused yet? It gets better. Along with the description of your major, it is also a good idea to go prepared with a list of courses that deal with it. Although the college assigns advisors to students from their major departments, it is not a college policy that these advisors be familiar in any way with departmental policies, courses or requirements.

If you haven't seen your advisor since the last time you pre-registered, it might be a good idea to at least find out what he or she looks like. With office hours from 10 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, it shouldn't be that difficult to see an advisor. After all, 15 minutes is long enough to register properly and who wants to get to know his advisor anyway? If you are unable to track down your advisor in classes or in his or her office, despite the most advanced hunting equipment, you might be more successful if you checked the TGIF parties in the Annette Evans Alumni House. (No students are allowed here, however, so you will have to be content with peering in the windows and using sign language to get your advisor's attention.) The next biggest conglomeration of professors in the student center between the hours of noon and 1 p.m. This might be worth a try. If, after all this, you are still unsuccessful, you can be sure that he or she has escaped the organized madness by dumping all of the advisees on an unsuspecting colleague and taking the first plane for Tahiti.

Finally, after surviving all this, you must face the long lines at the Registrar's Office on the appointed day. Once there, however, you find out that four of five of your required courses are closed and you must get the instructor's special permission to enter them. Graduation is postponed for two years. Then you are informed that it is physically impossible to fit 15 credits between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. After all, it would be un-American to have an easy time at registration!

If you are successful in making it through registration without losing your temper, your advisor, your academic standing or your hair, consider yourself one of the chosen few and thank the Great Advisor in the sky for wise guidance. You can do it again. After all, it only happens twice a year.

Art Professor Gives Thanks For Assistance

To the Editor:

This past week several Wilkes students (present and past) came into New York to help me install a huge print exhibition.

I would like to thank them—and compliment them—for their extraordinary work. They were efficient, hard working, intelligent in their handling of the artists and the works of art, and extremely good willed about the hard and complicated work.

In addition, they made a tremendous impression on all who attended the exhibition as well as the Federal Agency running the Federal Building where the exhibition was installed.

I am extremely grateful for their help, and would like others at the college to share my gratitude to the following students: Joe Milazzo, Barbara Metroka, Maureen Pilcavage, Lynn Taylor; graduate Michael Weida, part time student Jim Guzowski.

Sincerely,
Berenice D'Vorzon
Art Dept.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed from all interested parties. Letters MUST be typed neatly and submitted by 3:00 p.m. on the Sunday before publication. Letters may be delivered to the Beacon office, second floor of Parrish Hall, or the Beacon box in the library before this deadline.

All letters MUST be signed IN INK, but names will be withheld upon request. Class year and-or appropriate title should be included with the signature. This status will be verified by the editors. Any letter bearing a signature and-or title deemed as fraudulent by the editors after verification will not be published.

Editorial discretion will be used in all cases, especially where questionable language is used. All letters will be published as written, without corrections (except for the preceding case), and the views expressed in letters are those of the author and not those of the Beacon or college.

NOTICE

Do you love New York? Commuter Council is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City where you can do whatever you want for the entire day. The ticket price will be \$9. The bus will leave Wilkes-Barre at 8 a.m. and depart from New York at 11:30 p.m. Information concerning Broadway plays, maps, and locations of stores and restaurants will be provided by the Council. Tickets will go on sale soon — keep an eye out for details concerning the trip. See you in the Big Apple November 25!

Halloween Party

Friday, October 31 food and
8:30 - 12:30 refreshments

Featuring the "Herman James Band"

Tickets on Sale now in the Student Center
Sponsored by CC & IRHC and Cafe!!!!

Wilkes ID is required at the door.



Performances And Scenery Help To Create The Atmosphere Of A Pleasant Fantasy



It is not often that one has the opportunity to attend a truly memorable performance of a play. But this opportunity shows signs of occurring more often than expected now, particularly for audiences at Wilkes. It happened first with "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" last spring. Then it happened again with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" this past week.

It's no coincidence that both of these productions were directed by Jay Siegfried, assistant professor of theatre arts at Wilkes. Joining the faculty just last year, Siegfried had what one might call instant success with "Red Ryder." This past weekend, he showed that he can continue the success story.

It's no coincidence either that the scenery for both productions was designed by Klaus Holm, another faculty member of the theatre arts department. Holm's scenery provides the perfect touch to create just the right atmosphere for the play. For instance, the painted screens used for the scenes in the woods in "Midsummer Night's Dream" set the perfect mood for a fantasy.

And of course, there are the actors and actresses — those whose responsibility it is to recreate the life of the play for the audience. The cast of "Midsummer Night's Dream" accomplished this admirably. Although some were more successful than others in bringing to life this fantasy play, all of the cast obviously put a great deal of effort into making the play the success that it was. Most had never been in a Wilkes theatre production before, so with a little more acting experience, they could all realize their potential for effective acting.

Although there were no major leads in the play, some of the actors stood out more than others for various reasons. Among the most entertaining was Frank Kren, who portrayed Nick Bottom, one of the Athenian working men. He seemed to enjoy acting out his character, causing the audience to appreciate the comical character even more.

No less engaging was Chris Lonstrup as Puck, the mischievous fairy. Lonstrup is a veteran of several Wilkes theatre productions and he acted accordingly, showing

a great deal of confidence in himself. It is interesting to note that his graceful leaps were not hampered by his injured ankle, recently sprained during rehearsals. Nothing detracted from his performance that night.

Of the actresses, the most convincing was Diane Hartdagen, who played Helena, one of the four lovers. She was most effective in the role of the unloved lover. This was the first time she appeared on the Wilkes stage, but she gave the performance of a seasoned veteran.

Also acting for the first time at Wilkes was Tom Butcher who played the role of Oberon, the King of the Fairies. He mastered every aspect of the performance well, from the strong delivery of his lines to the authority commanded in his stance. His was a role that demanded humor and discipline, and he was able to supply both.

Elizabeth Sorber, playing Hermia, another of the lovers, also gave a convincing performance. Her best moment came when she fell to Lysander's feet, holding onto him, after being spurned by both him and Demetrius, both of whom

had previously been in love with her. Russell Curtis and Stephen DiRocco, who portrayed the lovers Lysandra and Demetrius, respectively, started out a little weakly, but quickly became more forceful and gave an overall strong performance.

The actors who played the members of the Athenian Working Men's Amateur Dramatic Society provided some of the most enjoyable parts of the play with their intentionally amateurish performance of the play within the play, "The Tragedy of Pyramus and Thisbe." Although the plot was beginning to wind down at this point, they gave a lively performance.

Space does not allow mention of the others in the 24-member cast. However, it should be emphasized that, although these actors and actresses did not have any major parts, they did portray their characters well, enhancing the entire production.

Overall, the play was well done, but there were a few minor flaws. For example, when the fairies were singing their Queen, Titania, to

sleep, the lullaby lasted a bit too long. The lullaby scene occurred at a point in the early part of the play when the action was just starting to pick up, so the extended time given to the lullaby caused too noticeable a break. However, there was no trouble in picking up the tempo of the action again after the lullaby.

One other flaw should be mentioned. The shaking sounds made by the fairies almost overpowered the dialogue at times and caused a minor distraction. At times, a few words or a whole line of dialogue was missed by those in the back of the CPA because the sound effects were a little too loud.

However, these flaws are minor when compared to the superb performances given. The play moved along smoothly and easily, creating the atmosphere of a pleasant dream, which was intended. It was a well-balanced performance, with no dominant actor or actress. No one threatened to steal the show, even though some of the actors were more entertaining than others. Because of this balance, each member of the cast was appreciated for the fine performance he or she gave.

Mary Kay Pogar

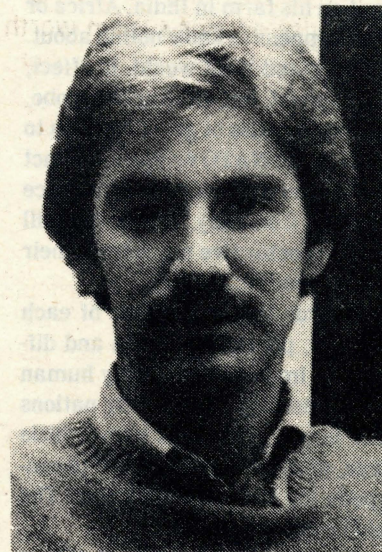
CC President..... Miller Urges Involvement

Assuming the position of Commuter Council President is not an easy task. Many difficult problems must be resolved simply to make commuter life at Wilkes a bit more comfortable. Bill Miller, this year's president, is tackling these problems, and in doing so, is getting more people involved. As a result, Commuter Council is expanding as an organization and enhancing all aspects of Wilkes College.

A senior from Dallas, PA, Bill is majoring in business administration and minoring in communications. He hopes to attend graduate school and eventually attain a position in advertising or public relations. Being Commuter Council President enables Bill to work with and become friends with many people, which will be advantageous to him in any future goal.

"Without a doubt, the most difficult problem for a Commuter Council president is parking," said Bill. When the Wilkes-Barre City Parking Authority announced the cost increase in parking stickers, Bill met with members of the Authority and had the price increase reduced somewhat. Still, there are other problems involved with parking, and to solve these, Bill continues to meet regularly with the Parking Authority. On-campus parking also entails a lot of work, such as reviewing applications, issuing parking permits, etc., and this alone requires a lot of time and energy.

Besides contributing his free time, Bill is very open to new ideas. He listens to the comments of other students and tries to make them a part of Commuter Council plans. Many ideas have been put into action this year. Each month, during an activity period, a coffeehouse is



Bill Miller

scheduled. This allows students to be entertained by local talent. Very soon, Commuter Council will be running auditions for anyone on-campus who would like to perform as well. Coming up, CC has planned a New York trip before Thanksgiving, and this winter, a number of ski trips will be offered for anyone interested.

In order to provide all these events, CC, under Bill's leadership, has reorganized. By creating several independent committees, different things are accomplished quickly and with more precision. For instance, the committee in charge of special events make things like the trip to New York possible. These committees also allow more voices to be heard and more ideas to be realized.

Getting more people involved is of utmost importance to Bill. "There are a lot of ways to improve life for a commuter," he com-

mented, "and CC meetings are open to everyone. Everyone should go to at least one meeting to find out what we do. We'd like to hear from everybody." Since CC answers the special interests of students, each student should get involved in the activities.

Being involved in activities is something Bill understands very well. He has served on the executive council for the class of 1981 for four years. He has been a student assistant in the Public Relations Office since last year and served on the Beaconstaff as a feature writer. All of this, when added to his four years of work on Commuter Council, equals one very active Wilkes citizen.

Bill seems to enjoy his efforts in everything he has accomplished, but he seems especially proud of his work on Commuter Council. When asked exactly why he enjoys his work so much, he responded, "When you work on something, it becomes a part of you, and it is great to have it go well."

Daria Morris

NOTICE

Veterans who are residents of New Jersey and who served between December 31, 1960 and August 1, 1974 may apply for a Tuition Credit (Grant) of up to \$200 per year. Application forms and further information are available at the Financial Aid Office, Weckesser Hall. Recipients must be enrolled on the undergraduate or graduate level as at least half-time status. Deadline for Fall Semester application is November 1, 1980; late applicants will be considered for Spring term only.

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

Campus Commentary

With only a few days before the American Presidential elections, the question of whether America is strong enough to win a war against the Soviets has become a very frequently heard one. On the other side of the ocean in the Kremlin, the Soviet bureaucracy is also undoubtedly preoccupied with the same question. Many people on both sides advocate increased defense spending and more frenzied efforts to create and perfect more and better weapons of mass destruction. The argument here is that only mutual fear can ever act as an effective prevention against war. The question which is never asked is when does defense cease to protect one's life and property and become sheer irresponsibility?

Since the dawn of the nuclear age, the major nations worked relentlessly to out-arm each other's awesome arsenals. Gone are the days when generals won wars and strategy and logistics made one army better than the other. In the event of a nuclear war, it would take only 24 minutes for an ICBM launched from the heart of the Soviet Union to strike the major centers of the United States and kill more people than all previous wars combined. This also applies vice versa.

Despite what politicians on both sides would have their civilians believe, none of the belligerents in an all-out nuclear war between NATO and the Warsaw pact would emerge a clear winner. Only the most important people, the politicians and others, would survive. This conclusion needs little thought. 24 minutes is simply not long enough for any nation to put its civilians in bomb shelters or to take steps to ensure their survival. It was in recognition of this fact that SALT I and II were drawn up. What both these treaties in effect said was that both sides should take steps to ensure that the destruction of an all-out nuclear war would be limited to what it could be at the time of the drawing up of these treaties. More interestingly, both signatories of the treaty made pledges not to develop weapons which would prevent each other's ICBM's from reaching their targets. These targets are industrial and population centers, and the victims would not be military personnel, but rather, civilians.

Then there is the question of effect. An all-out nuclear war would affect people who are far removed from both the belligerents and the issues they are fighting over. A peasant on his farm in India, Africa or Australia would be affected by a war he happens to know nothing about. In short, a full scale war between the East and West would, in effect, be fought not only on the soil of those involved, but all over the globe. This is not only morally objectionable, but a cause of great concern to the people of the nations who do not fall in the NATO or Warsaw Pact Bloc, and it is also irresponsible. Those who advocate an arms race with a renewed and faster pace are also, ironically, those who will complain about the presence of a nuclear reactor five miles from their homes. This seems to be inconsistent with good reasoning.

The time now is not for working towards the destruction of each other for the abstract reasons of ideology, political systems and differences of opinion on issues of secondary importance. Surely human life is of greater value than politics and ideology, and surely nations can reach peaceful resolutions of the issues of conflict with a little more effort and tolerance. At this stage, man can hardly afford to continue with the accumulation of weapons for mutual destruction. The efforts and money spent on these could be put to better use.

Anthony D. Sibiya

Fuller To Present Demonstration

Richard Fuller, associate professor of art and art education, has been invited to present a lecture and demonstration at the annual Pennsylvania Art Education Association Conference. Fuller's presentation, entitled "Batik for Art Classrooms," will explore methods of teaching batik to young people as part of elementary and secondary art programs.

The theme for this year's conference, to be held November 14 and 15, is a "Sense of Craft," and will feature speakers, workshops and seminars most of which will focus on crafts and crafts education.

Fuller holds a M.A. degree in art and art education from Columbia University and has exhibited his batik work in the Northeast. His interest in batik originated in 1973 when he served as an art teacher at the Schutz American School in Alexandria, Egypt.

Concert and Lecture Series..... Features Homerun Hitter

Former major league baseball player Hank Aaron will appear at the college gymnasium on Wednesday, November 5 at 8 p.m. In 1974, Aaron made baseball history when he hit career homerun number 715 to break Babe Ruth's long-standing record of 714.

Hank Aaron was born in 1934 in Mobile, Alabama, one of eight children. He was interested in sports from the beginning and decided to concentrate on baseball at the age of 11. Even back then he told his mother, "Some day, I'll be in the big leagues."

His high school did not have a baseball team, so he played softball during the summer and football during the school year, becoming an all-star running back. When he was a junior in high school, he played semi-pro baseball for the Mobile Black Bears. After playing semi-pro ball for a few years, Aaron received an offer from the Braves at the age of 18. At the end of the season, he was named Rookie of the Year.

He was named the Braves' MVP in 1954, and again in 1955, 1957, 1959, 1967 and 1971. In 1970 he became the

first player to compile both 3,000 hits and more than 500 home runs. He is also one of only five players to ever hit more than 30 homeruns and steal 30 bases in one season. In 1957, Aaron was honored as the National League's MVP and as Player of the Year by Sporting News in 1956 and 1963. He holds 18 major-league records. He left the Braves in 1975 and finished his career in the American League with the Milwaukee Brewers. He retired from baseball at the end of the 1976 season.

UofP Psychologist To Appear At CPA

Dr. Martin Seligman, Professor Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on "Learned Helplessness" at the CPA on October 30 at 8 p.m.

Seligman received his doctorate degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He began to work on the problems of helplessness, chronic fear and depression while he worked as an investigator for the National Institute of Mental Health. Since 1971 he has continued to study depression and learned helplessness for the National Institute and for the National Science Foundation.

"Learned Helplessness" is a condition which has been studied extensively by Dr. Seligman. In laboratory experiments conducted in the 1960's Seligman treated dogs with electric shock, and discovered that the dogs would learn to accept their environment. According to Seligman, the animals would "learn to be helpless."

Seligman then attempted to apply this theory to describe the human condition of depression. He described people in a depressed state as believing they are helpless. But he felt that the person could come out of the depressed state if he or she could avoid the helpless feeling. The depressed person is forced to participate in activities that would prevent feelings of helplessness. Seligman's work helped lead to the development of Directive Therapy in psychology.

Mary Kay Says

What's Happening

The First Presbyterian Church Film Series will offer a Halloween thriller, "Diabolique," on Thursday night, October 30 at the church which is on South Franklin Street. The French film, directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot, is a suspenseful ghost story about a plot to dispose of a tyrannical headmaster of a boy's school by the man's wife and mistress. Admission to the film is \$2.50.

The Student Government Film Committee will show "Alien" in SLC 101 on Saturday, November 1. Shows will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$.25 with Wilkes ID and \$.50 without.

On November 4 at 11 a.m. in SLC 1, Mark Cohen, a photographic artist and graduate of Wilkes College, will present a slide lecture. Cohen has won two Guggenheim Awards and is a frequent exhibitor in the U.S. and Europe.

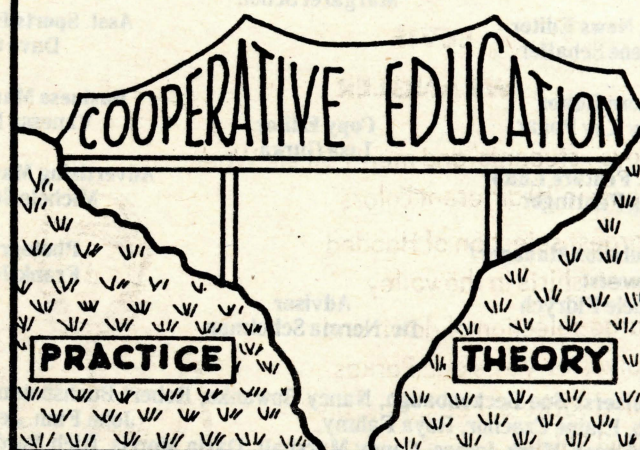
Auditions will be held for the play "Flood" directed by Jay Siegfried in the Center for the Performing Arts tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Chorus Room. All interested students are welcome.

Coffehouse Poorly Attended



AUDIENCE NEEDED — The musician was there, the social committee chairmen were there, the food was there, but where was the audience? The coffehouse featuring Ted Seranko, sponsored by SG on Friday night, was attended by only 8 or 10 students. But those who did attend were treated to a fine performance.

BRIDGING THE GAP



The Cooperative Education Office will have a representative at the Student Union Building on Thursday, October 30 and the New Men's Dorm on Thursday, November 6 from 11-12:30 to discuss job placements with students for the Spring semester. Please make note of these dates for the start of your professional career.



Student Center Board Expects Decline Of Parties

The main topic discussed at the Student Center Board meeting two weeks ago was the College's new party policy. Student Center Director Mike Canonico noted, "I think we're going to see a sharp drop off of Student Center parties because of the new policy." When the Board offered the possibility of selling tickets at the door as a solution, Dean Art Hoover related that this issue had already been referred to Dean George Ralston.

Also concerning Student Center parties, the Board discussed the issue of paying for security. It was related that whoever sponsors the party pays security, usually out of the ticket money and not white card money.

The possibility of organizing a central security pool through Inter-Residence Hall Council, Commuter Council and Student Center Board was brought up. It was decided to check with Mr. Richard Raspen in the Financial Aid office before anything definite is worked out.

Joe Knox of CC noted that Dean Andrew Shaw had suggested to him the CC move its office to the Student Center. Knox made arrangements with Canonico to check out this possibility.

Concerning the Student Center building itself, Canonico noted that the broken shades will be fixed and that the alarm system for the stereo should be installed very soon. Canonico also mentioned that now pending in the state congress is legislation which, if passed, would allow three story buildings to use smoke alarms rather than sprinkler systems. He said that if the legislation passed, the Student

Center's third floor, which is now unused, could employ smoke alarms and be opened.

Canonico made a special note of two students who spent their summer building speakers for the Student Center. Specifying that "this is a special situation," and "there is no precedent set here," Canonico asked the Board to provide some monetary compensation for the two

students, Dan Miner and Jim Kupar. The Board agreed, and decided on the amount.

On a final note, Dean Hoover suggested that the Board purchase a few folding ping-pong tables for the basement of the Student Center. The Board agreed that they could afford the tables, which could be moved out of the way for parties.

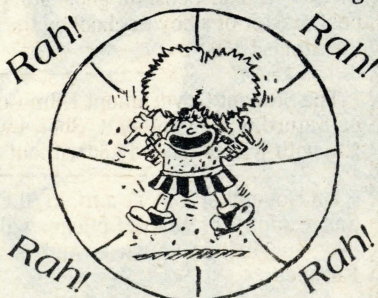
Elaine Czachor

W.A.A. Tryouts November 12

Tryouts for majorettes, strutters, and cheerleaders are coming soon! There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, November 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the gym for anyone interested in trying out.

Majorette tryouts will entail learning 5 or 6 different twirls which the candidate will have to incorporate into approximately 2 minutes of music. They will also be taught a march routine by the co-captains, Colleen Gries and Mary Theresa Paddock.

Those interested in becoming



be responsible for performing for tryouts. Conducting the strutters' practice sessions will be Gerry Knopic.

The cheerleading tryouts will

follow the same type of set-up. Candidates will be responsible for learning certain cheers taught by the captains.

Tryouts are open to any student at Wilkes College. After the organizational meeting of November 3, practice sessions will run from Wednesday, November 5, to the date of the actual tryouts, Wednesday, November 12. Watch for more details concerning the tryouts and practices on posters around campus.



The Youth Employment Service recently presented a certificate of appreciation to Paul Kanner, a Wilkes College senior who worked with the YES program in early 1980. Kanner put in over 500 volunteer hours for the agency in addition to his work as an intern from Wilkes College.

Kanner is majoring in Psychology-Political Science and is active in WCLH Radio, the Citizen's Scholarship Foundation and the Commission on Economic Opportunity.

Making the presentation was (l to r) Frank Hine, Project Director of YES; Paul Kanner; YES Program Coordinator Theresa Stewart; and current Wilkes intern student Tara Buckingham.

Theta Delta Rho Fashion Show Nov. 6

Theta Delta Rho, Wilkes College's sorority, is active in many college and community activities, with one of the most prominent being the all college party planned for February 20, 1980.

TDR president Maurita Gries explained that this party takes the place of the dinner dance held in previous years. The party will be held at the Treadway Inn of Wilkes Barre, and is tentatively scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Breakfast will be served at midnight. There will be a cash bar. Gries noted that the party is open to all students. She stated, "Just because it is run by TDR doesn't mean that only TDR members can go." She also remarked that, unlike a dinner

dance, students do not need a date in order to attend.

TDR is also planning a fashion show to be held on November 6, 1980 at 7 p.m. in the community room of Pomeroy's in the Wyoming Valley Mall. The show will feature 16 Wilkes girls modeling winter clothes. Tickets will go on sale in the Student Center and the cafeteria a week and a half prior to the show. Tickets will also be available from any TDR member and at the door.

Maurita explained that she thought that many students on campus have misconceptions concerning TDR. She asserted that TDR is "not a commuter sorority," and that residence hall students are more than welcome. She pointed out that membership is still open, and that there is no hazing involved in TDR. Dues are five dollars for the entire year, which she feels is nominal compared to the fees charged by other college sororities. The only requirement for membership is that a girl attain seven points. Girls can obtain points by serving on different committees. Gries stated that this is easy to do, and many girls have their seven points already. TDR holds weekly meetings at 11 a.m. on the third floor of Franklin Hall. Initiation is

in April, when new members receive their pins.

TDR holds Bake sales, candy apples sales, flower sales and candy sales. The sorority also runs an annual Golden Agers party for area nursing home residents. This year's party will be December 4, 1980. TDR also constructs a Homecoming display, and this year's display won the best club display award.

TDR is active in the community work with the Red Cross and the American Heart Association. The sorority also works with the college administration and alumni.

Maurita mentioned a tentative spring fashion show to be presented in conjunction with the King's College sorority. Other possibilities for future events include make-up and hair styling demonstrations.

Elaine Czachor

Enrollment Trends

Continued from page 3.

Major offered through that department. In addition, he is questioned about job placement records and graduate school placement.

The chairman is also asked about what makes his department attractive to students, and what incentives exist that encourage students to major in a certain field. The chairman is also asked how the department could be made more attractive to students.

Part 2 of the series will deal with certain areas determined to be special cases because of their enrollment trends. This week the departments which will be examined include the education department, language and literature department, mathematics and computer science department, and the undeclared or undecided major. In the coming weeks, departments with increasing number of majors, departments with decreasing numbers of majors, and departments with neither increasing nor decreasing numbers of majors will be examined.

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Beacon Bits

The Northeast-Northcentral Pennsylvania Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis is sponsoring an "Ugliest Bartender Contest." The contest will start Nov. 17 and will end Dec. 17. Any area licensees or bartenders can participate in the program by calling the local M.S. office at 77 East Market St., Wilkes-Barre. Persons wishing to cast votes for their favorite bartender are asked to donate a quarter for each vote.

Dr. Bradford L. Kinney of the speech division was recently awarded the "Community Builder Award for 1980" for his outstanding community services to the United Way.

Debate Union Victorious

Within the last two weekends, the Wilkes College Debate Union has won 11 trophies while attending only two tournaments. At their last competition, the novice squad of Dr. Bradford L. Kinney won seven awards. The tournament was held at Shippensburg State College in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. With more than 300 individuals from more than 28 colleges and universities competing for honors, the debate union novice squad demonstrated the same discipline that marks the performance and reputation of the debate union's varsity teams.

Linda Esrov captured her second major trophy of the year when she

won a third place finish in Informative Speaking. Carol Griffith, another new speaker, gathered an armful of awards as she won a trophy in Poetry and Prose and received honors in Impromptu Speaking. Also receiving awards were David Orehtsky in Persuasive Speaking, Joe Knox in Impromptu Speaking and Nancy Ginter in Poetry. Sandra Urbansky and Carol Cigarski completed the members of "Kinney's Kids." Varsity members Darlene Schaffer and Jon Pliskin accompanied the team as squad consultants.

The one day Shippensburg Tourney marked the first tournament for most of the first year

Wilkes speakers, with Wilkes leading the list of victories for schools from Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The victories of both Esrov and Griffith plus the award won by varsity member Jon Pliskin qualified them to participate in the National Individual Events Tournament, which will be held in Kentucky in April of next year.

The team is slated to travel to Bloomsburg State College to compete in the annual "Mad Hatter" Debate-Public Speaking Contest this weekend. Wilkes will enter more than 35 slots of stiff competition in this two day affair.

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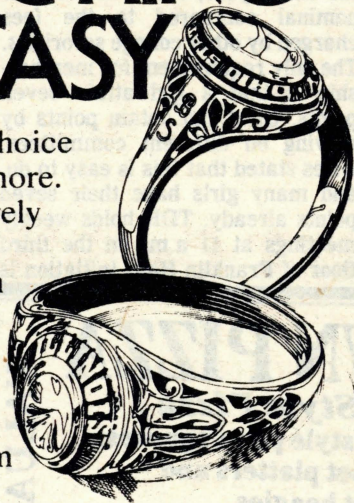
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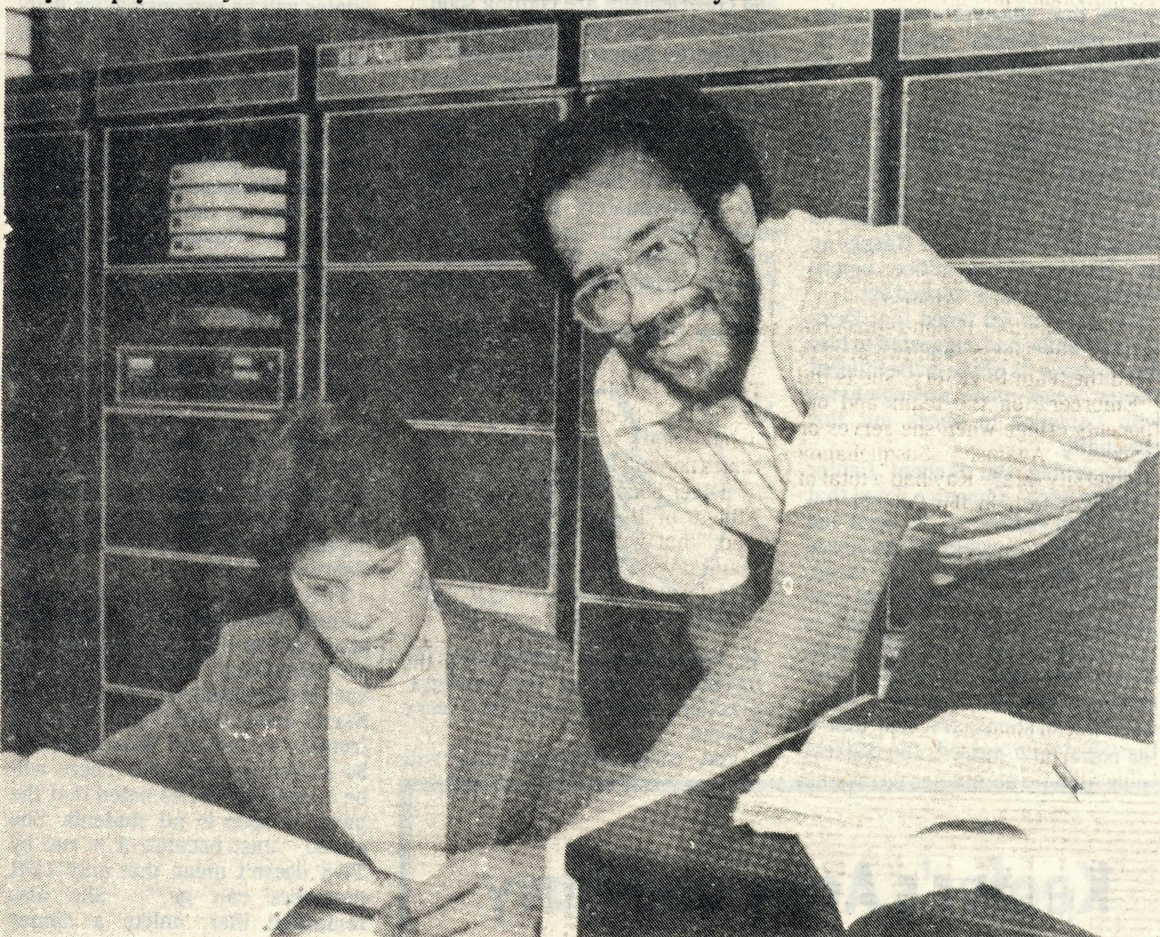
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SPORTS



Athlete Of The Week October 23rd

If you were to sit and talk to Mary Kay Price and then watch her perform on the volleyball court you would probably not believe she was the same person. Off the court Mary Kay is a very shy and reserved individual, and on the court she is a fierce competitor and is an inspiration to the team. The old cliché "actions speak louder than words" fits Mary Kay to the tee. Mary Kay's actions on the volleyball court are so impressive that she has been named Beacon "Athlete of the Week."

The senior nursing major from Carbondale is very thin and one has to wonder where she generates all of her power. Against FDU-Madison she had 15 non-returnable serves, five spikes, and two aces to lead the team to victory. She is the "Enforcer" on the team and opponents cringe when she serves or spikes. Against Susquehanna University, Mary Kay had a total of 11 spikes to help the Colonettes' cause.

According to Coach Saracino, "Mary Kay has always been an excellent volleyball player, but she has gone beyond my expectations. Most of the opposing players have much respect for her as a hitter. Against Scranton last week they didn't even block her because she is so powerful." Mary Kay's outstanding athletic ability has earned her



Mary Kay Price

MVP of the Women's Volleyball Team the last three years, and she has an excellent chance at making it four years in a row if she continues her outstanding play.

"I feel honored by being named Athlete of the Week," Mary Kay said, "but without the help of my teammates I would not have been able to win this award." If Mary Kay continues her outstanding play, the women's volleyball team has tremendous chance to make the MAC playoffs. CONGRATULATIONS MARY KAY PRICE ON BEING BEACON "ATHLETE OF THE WEEK."

Football Team KO's FDU; Loses To Albright

The record of the Wilkes College football team now stands at 1-5 after picking up their first win of the season last week by dumping FDU Madison 22-10, and then losing to Albright College, 23-16, in a "mud-covered" game at Ralston Field this past Saturday.

Coach Rollie Schmidt's Colonels carried a halftime lead of 10-3 into the locker room against Albright after scoring plays by Vince Savoca and Carmen LoPresto. Albright's Mike Franczak gave the Lions an early lead with a 28 yard field goal in the first quarter. But Savaco tied the game with his own 28 yard field goal with 1:18 left in the first half. LoPresto's half-time leading score came with only one second left in the first half, capping a drive set up by a John Milisits' fumble recovery. LoPresto pushed his way over from the one yard line after the Colonels achieved this field position on a pass interference call in the end zone against the Lions. Savaco's PAT gave the Blue and Gold their half-time edge.

In the third quarter, Lion Steve Opet brought the game closer on a two yard touchdown run with 10:12 on the clock. Franczak's missed extra point left the score in favor of the Colonels, 10-9.

Quarterback Wayne Lonstein, who had taken over for starting QB George Hall, put the Colonels on the

board in the third quarter when he hit Tony Madden with a 22 yard T.D. pass at 1:43 in the period. The Blue and Gold tried for two points but failed, leaving them on the upper-end of a 16-9 score.

From this point on, it was all Albright College. Two three-yard T.D. runs by Steve Opet and two PAT's by Mike Franczak gave the Lions their third win of the year, 23-16. During the game, Albright gained 25 first downs and a total of 399 yards offensively, while the Colonels picked up 11 first downs and compiled 266 yards in total offense.

In the Blue and Gold's only win thus far this season, FDU's Rich Parson booted a 32 yard field goal with 11:55 remaining in the first quarter to give the Jersey Devils a 3-0 lead.

At 4:17 in the same quarter, Junior quarterback Wayne Lonstein gave the Colonels a 6-3 lead when he hit Gerry O'Hara with a nine yard T.D. strike. Scott Davenport converted a two-point play to leave the score at 8-3 in favor of the Colonels.

FDU took a 10-8 lead into the locker room at half-time, when Devil Quarterback Jean Steffen pushed his way over from six yards out for a score. Parsons's PAT gave the home team a homecoming halftime nod.

Late in the third quarter, Sean

O'Dea put the Blue and Gold on top for good when he ran 17 yards for a score. Vince Savaco's PAT put the Colonels on top, 15-13.

The Wilkesmen put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter when QB Wayne Lonstein, who replaced quarterback George Hall (3-4-58), hit Gerry O'Hara with a 25 yard T.D. pass. Savaco's PAT left the score at 22-10, which is how the game ended.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION— In the Albright game, Tony Madden had another great day with six receptions for 89 yards. George Hall was four of 12 for 31 yards while Wayne Lonstein was five of nine for 111 yards and one T.D. Carmen LoPresto led all Wilkes rushers with 21 carries for 70 yards and one T.D., with Sean O'Dea second with 10 carries for 44 yards. Those brave fans who attended the game saw an exciting mud contest. Games in the mud are rare these days in an age when even backyards are astro-turf. In the FDU Madison game, Lonstein finished seven of 13 for 103 yards. Tony Madden had three receptions for 48 yards while Gerry O'Hara had three catches for 42 yards. Next week the Colonels travel to Ramapo College which will mark the first time these two teams have ever met in action.

Pete Steve

Cross Country Team Wins 11 Of Last 12 Meets

Since the last issue of this paper, the Wilkes cross-country team has run against five teams and unbelievably has beaten all five. This gives the Colonels a 14-5 record this year and 11 wins in the last 12 meets.

Starting the string of 5 victories was a 22-32 win over Albright on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Albright's Frank Mirecki took first over the 5.2 mile Albright course, but the Colonels took four of the next five slots, enabling them to win. Ken Pascoe was second at 28:51, follow-

ed by Ed Eppler at third with 29:18. Neal Pascoe was fourth at 29:52, and Jim Bell placed sixth at 31:08. John Supinski and Mike Tsivin also picked up key places with an eighth and 12th spot, respectively.

Saturday, Oct. 18, the thinclads pulled out a triple sweep: 18-40 over host Allentown College; 19-37 over York, who manhandled the Colonels earlier this year; and one the easy way, a 15-50 forfeit win over Cheyney State.

"They pulled together as a team at Allentown," commented Coach

Righter. "They knew they had to win and did."

Ed Eppler was the pace setter in the triple sweep with a course record of 28:22 for five miles. Ken Pascoe added a 28:53, which good for a third, and brother Neal was fourth at 29:06. Danny Thomas returned with a good show, sixth at 29:33. Rounding out the Colonel runners were John Supinski, eighth; Joe Dill, 13th; Jim Bell, 17th; Mike Tsivin, 19th; and Blake Batterson, 21st.

The biggest of the five victories came last Tuesday, Oct. 21, 25-30 over Susquehanna.

"This was the most satisfying win of the season since they beat us bad last year," a thrilled Righter said. "Jim Bell put on his best performance this year by beating three guys in the last mile which enabled us to win."

Pacing the Colonels this time was Ken Pascoe with a 30:44 over the 5.25 mile Kirby Park course. Ed Eppler had a second at 31:18 and Danny Thomas and Neal Pascoe tied for sixth with times of 32:09. Jim Bell, who Righter said was the key to the victory, finished ninth at 32:55. The other Colonel runners were John Supinski, 16th; Joe Dill, 17th; Mike Tsivin, 19th; and Blake Batterson, 20th.

The cruising Colonels now get a well-deserved rest before closing out the season with a big tri-meet with arch-rivals King's and Scranton this Saturday. MAC's will be Nov. 8 at Wiedner College.

RUNNER' RAP — This year's 14 victories set a new Wilkes season record for wins, breaking last year's 13 victories. Rich Nordheim

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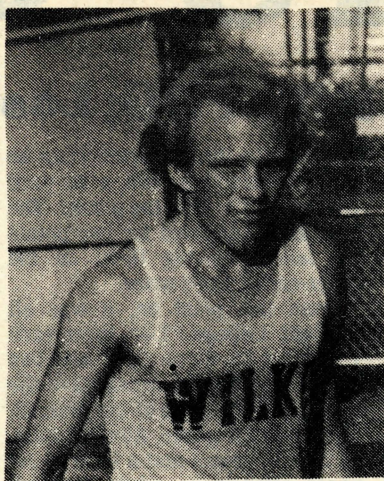
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Athlete Of The Week October 30

The cross country team of coach Ron Righter has had an outstanding year so far compiling a 14-5 record. A major contributor to the team's success has been senior Ed Eppler who is always among the top finishers. In a recent meet against Allentown College, Eppler broke the course record at Allentown with a time of 28.22 for the five mile course. This time shattered the previous mark by 11 seconds which was held by King's College great Frank Awanya. Since there was no BEACON publication last week due to fall break, Eppler has been named Athlete of the Week for the week of October 20.

The record breaking performance at Allentown is only one of the many outstanding performances turned in by the Co-Captain from Washington, New Jersey. In a meet against Susquehanna University on October 21, he finished second with a time of 31.18 for the 5.25 mile Kirby Park course. Coach Righter felt this was a tremendous victory by the Harriers since last year they were upset by a mediocre Susquehanna team. Righter went on to say, "Ed epitomizes the athlete who gives everything of his being. He is totally committed to running, and has excellent training habits. Ed is a leader by example, and the younger kids look up to him a great deal." Ed not only runs with the team at 3:00 every afternoon, he also can be seen running early in the morning and late at night to maintain the competitive edge.

In summing up the season as a whole thus far, Eppler stated, "In the beginning of the season I set high goals for myself and for the



Ed Eppler

team. Early in the season we got off to a slow start and the goals that we set earlier were not being fulfilled. I felt it was my job to put out more, and the rest of the team began to follow suit." Ed feels the successful season has been a total team effort, and all of the runners have worked exceptionally hard.

As for being named Athlete of the Week Ed was thrilled. "In the beginning of the season one of the goals I set for myself was to be named Athlete of the Week at some point during the season. I guess the hard work and dedication paid off."

The BEACON sports staff would like to extend congratulations to Ed on being named Athlete of the Week. We would also like to wish Ed and the rest of the team good luck in the upcoming MAC tournament which will be held this Saturday.

Volleyball Team Makes MAC's

The long strived for goal to attend the MAC's has been achieved by the Wilkes Women's volleyball team.

The team downed Baptist Bible on Tuesday, October 21, in three quick games then travelled to Susquehanna where they fell to defeat in five hard fought games. The team showed impressive skill during the Susquehanna match with a total of four aces and seventeen non-returnable serves. Though downed by Susquehanna, the team knew that if they and Scranton defeated FDU Madison on Saturday, October 25, they would still be able to attend MAC's.

On Saturday, the team was psyched and prepared to defeat FDU. The momentum and spirit were high as the members played together as a unit to capture the win. In total, there were twenty-one successful spikes, seventeen retrieves, nine blocks, twenty-one assists, and twenty-three non-returnable serves, fifteen of which were served by Mary Kay Price who also served two aces. After losing the first game 15-7, Wilkes picked up momentum to win the match with the remaining scores 15-7, 15-8, and 15-3.

The Colonelettes also played Scranton on Saturday in three hard fought games leaving Scranton with the win. The Wilkes team proved their hard work paid off, however, by coming up with thirty successful spikes and fifteen non-returnable serves.

The team's last game and Parent's Day will be played at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 1 at the Wilkes Gym. Come see a fast paced, high spirited game!

Lisa Cobb

Soccer Team 'Slips' Into 2-8-1 Record



Lopez Passing The Word

The conditions were the worst since the beginning of the season with rain lashing down and a cold wind sweeping across Wilkes-Barre, but they were not bad enough to stop Wilkes and Susquehanna from playing their game on Saturday.

The game started late because the referees were nowhere to be seen at 10:30, but when it finally got under way, it proved to be the funniest so far. Both the players and the ball were soaked, the field was drenched and slippery, and it continued to rain well into the second half of the game. All these things combined made it look more like ping-pong than soccer, with the ball just being kicked to and fro without much skill or strategy. A number of players were muddy after slipping on the wet grass and landing in pud-

dles, and there were a few accidents. Goalie Scot Rudolph got kicked on the forehead in a scramble for the ball and Carlos Ribiero at right wing hurt his leg in a collision.

Susquehanna scored six goals, two in the first half, bringing the Colonels record to two wins, one draw and eight losses. Coach Ernesto Lopez had only 14 men to field while the opponents had well over 20 and took advantage of the fact, substituting at every opportunity and maintaining a fresh team at all times.

With the season almost over, the best Wilkes can achieve is a five win record, assuming wins in all the remaining games. So far the tendency has been the opposite, and all that can be done is wait for the next season and hope for better luck.

Anthony D. Sibiya

Hurlers' Hopes Of MAC Playoff Spot Vanish

Wilkes College will be hosting this year's Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament at Ralston Field Saturday and Sunday. In all, 12 teams will be competing for the team championship; and one-hundred individuals will be competing for 33 spots in this first round of all star play.

This competition is important to the Lady Colonels; it is their last opportunity to continue in post season play. One prospective allstar, Diane Hall, leads the MAC conference in scoring with 8 goals and 2 assists.

The young field hockey team has experienced some depressing growing pains in the past two weeks. Their dream season began turning into a nightmare when they lost a six game winning streak in a 2-2 tie against Lycoming, a weak team.

Two Saturdays ago, the Wilkes hurlers were knocked out by Kutztown State, 5-1; and last Wednesday, they were silenced by Susquehanna University, 3-1.

Scoring for Wilkes was Mitch Weiss, through a Megan Ward assist, and Diane Hall unassisted in the Lycoming game. The lone scorer against Kutztown and Susquehanna was Pam Snyder. She scored through a Geri McAfee assist in the former, and scored on a penalty stroke in the latter game.

Although the Lady Colonels appeared to be a very strong team in this season's onset, lately they've

proven that they are still a rebuilding team.

Since the last edition of The Beacon, the Colonelettes' record dropped to 6-3-2; their hopes of post season play in either the MAC playoffs or the Regional tournament dissolved; and their competition in the next two games will be very stiff.

The results of yesterday's game against Bucknell were not available at press time; but in any case, Wilkes probably had a fairly tough time against the strong Division II team. Next Wednesday, the Colonelettes take on another Division II team, Lafayette, at home to close the season.

Against Lycoming, the Colonelettes began their slump when they lost a 2-1 lead early in the second half. With the help of goalie Robyn Wert's 15 saves, the Lycoming defense continually stopped Wilkes' drives.

"We never should have tied that game. If we played the second half the way we played the first, we would have scored again and again!" Coach Gay Meyers exclaimed.

Meyers was visibly upset after the Lycoming game, but the Kutztown loss was probably the greatest letdown. "The game was the perfect climax to the week; we had a horrible week of practice and followed it with very poor play," said Meyers. "It was the worst we

played all season."

In the Susquehanna game, it became apparent that the Lady Colonels young defense had a lot to learn. Susquehanna scored early; and although Wilkes eventually tied the score, they could not move the ball well and their defense seemed unorganized and hesitant.

OFF THE STICK: The Colonelettes were a surprise team for most of the season, even to Meyers. "I knew this was a rebuilding year...but when they started to come on so well early, I thought we might be ready for the hardest part of the season, but it just hasn't happened."

Unfortunately, even if the Wilkes hurlers had continued their winning streak, it would have meant little in terms of a MAC championship. The University of Scranton team that beat Wilkes early this season, continued winning against MAC con-

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ference opponents. This is the first time in the conferences' three year history that the Lady Colonels were not champions.

Mark James

Sports Notice

Suggestions for sports features are now being accepted. If there are any athletes, coaches, or sports personalities on campus you feel are deserving of a feature, just drop their name off at the "BEACON" office in Parrish Hall, Room 27, with a brief statement as to why you feel this person is deserving of a feature.

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Sports

Quiz

1. Who won the 1972 team wrestling championship?
2. Which team ended the 32 game winning streak by the Wilkes College football team?
3. Who was the rookie of the year in the NBA in the 1956-57 season?
4. What was the nickname of the Pittsburgh franchise in the now defunct ABA?
5. Who was the Boston Celtic called the Houdini of the Hard Wood?

- ANSWERS
 1. Iowa State
 2. Ithaca College
 3. Tom Heinsohn
 4. Pipers
 5. Bob Cousey

NOTICE

A car ignition key was found during Homecoming weekend between the football and soccer fields. The key is silver and was turned into the press box right before the start of the football game. Anyone wishing more information on the matter may contact SID Eddie White at ext. 444.

Flag Football



Intramural Flag Football Standings

Chicken Hawks	6-0
Studs	4-1
WCLH	3-2
Grissom	3-2
Hotel	2-3
Dirkson	1-5
Extras	0-6

Tentative Playoff Schedule:

- Monday, November 3 — Team 1 vs. Team 4
 Tuesday, November 4 — Team 2 vs. Team 3
 Thursday, November 6 — Championship Game

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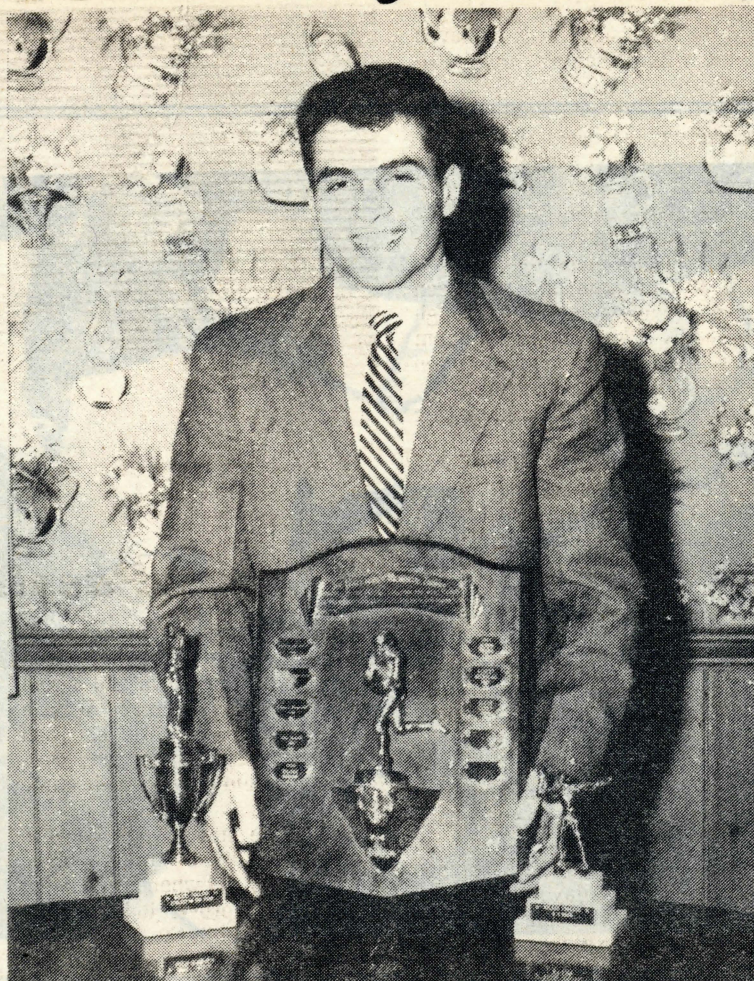
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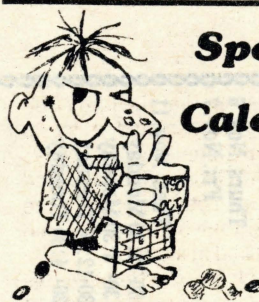
Bowling Results

Last Friday night, in a fight for last place, the Bogas Squad pulled two games off of Dr. Driscoll's Diplomats. Dr. Driscoll's Diplomats are now the lone holders of last place. The Aristocrats took all three from Genni Cream Ale. In that match-up, Tom Maguire rolled a 186. In a heartbreaker of a game, the Force won the last game by one pin. In a vain attempt, Gary Micheal of No Names powered a 212 and a 572 series. Poky's took all three because of a forfeit. In the last game of that match, Kathy Kup struggled for a 157 and Jon Plsikin dumped a 204. Karl Blight walloped a 211, 194, and a 215 for a 620 series. Karl's magnificent come-back led to the Columbian 300's two-game sweep.

STANDINGS

1. Columbian 300's	15-3
2. The Aristocrats	14-4
3. Poky's	14-4
4. The Force	11-7
5. 752 Crew	10-8
6. Avengers	10-8
7. Decaying Human Flesh	8-10
8. Genni Cream Ale	6-12

- | | |
|------------------------------|------|
| 9. No Names | 6-12 |
| 10. The Bogas Squad | 6-12 |
| 11. Dr. Driscoll's Diplomats | 5-13 |



NOV. 1

FOOTBALL:

Ramapo—Away

CROSS COUNTRY:

MAC Tourney—Away

FIELD HOCKEY:

MAC Tourney—Away

VOLLEYBALL:

Misericordia—Home

NOV. 5

SOCCER:

FDU Madison—Away

FIELD HOCKEY:

Lafayette—Home

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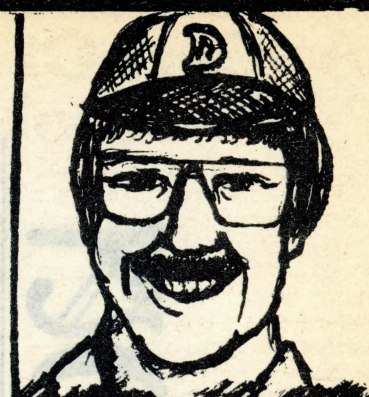
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SOMETHIN'
EXTRA

BY PETE STEVE



After 98 years of waiting, a World Series Championship has finally come to the city of Philadelphia. Due to the likes of "soft spoken" Steve Carlton, the "fighting Irishman" Tug McGraw, "Charlie Hustle" Pete Rose, and "home run king" Mike Schmidt, the former "city of losers" has now gathered the first title in its' quest to sweep the quadruple crown on professional athletics.

No longer must Philly fans wait until hockey season for one of its teams to produce even a shot at a title. At least for this year, champagne bottles will have overflowed onto something other than hockey pucks and ice skates. Phanatic fever has struck the Keystone state.

If I may set aside my objectivity as a sports writer for one column, I would like to review the phantastic year 1980 was for the Phillies and their fans. I vow to you that by the end of this column, my Phillies fever will have subdued to the point where I can start writing about other things besides the "come from behind kids."

The Phillies started out April with a big "Bull" bang as Greg Luzinski smacked a three-run homer in his first at bat of the season to help Steve Carlton beat the Montreal Expos 6-3. After a few tough games with the Expos and Mets, the Phils ended April with a 6-9 slate.

May saw Steve "Lefty" Carlton take the major league lead in wins and strikeouts and the Phillies have their best month of the years as they ended May with a 17-9 record. June was a .500 month for the Phils as they ended the month's schedule with a 14-14 tally. The month did have positive note, though. It witnessed rookie Bob Walk pick up his first major league win over the Chicago Cubs which proved to be the start of "good things to come."

The Phillies found themselves three games out and in third place when they finished July with a 15-14 record. Although July was not a strong month for the Phils as far as the win-loss factor of baseball is concerned, Mike Schmidt did set a record that month with his 260th homer. Schmidt's homer against the Braves broke Del Ennis' club record for career homers at 259!

August was the worst month for the Phillies, both on and off the field. Even though the Phils ended august only a half-game behind the division leading Montreal Expos, numerous times they lost key games which could have boosted them into first place. Added to this type of on-the-field torment, the Phils were an unhappy baseball team off the field.

Clubhouse fights were becoming a regular occurrence, with the press taking advantage of every heated comment. During the four games sweep of the Phillies by the Pirates in Pittsburgh, Dallas Green made a comment about his players which was quoted in every newspaper across the country. Green said, "If they don't like the way I manage, they can get rid of me. All they have to do is win." How ironic this comment becomes, especially after the way the "Fightin' Phils" ended the year!

But like all true champions, the Phils managed to keep their personal gripes restricted to the locker room and started to play the kind of baseball they were truly capable of. After finishing the September with two dramatic wins to gain the National League Eastern Division Title against the Montreal Expos, the entire team finally had something to celebrate together.

From this point on in the Phillies season, the events must still be clear in the minds of sports fans everywhere, for the National League Pennant Series was without a doubt a classic. The "come from behind kids" edged out the Houston Astros to gain their first World Series bid since the days of the "Whiz Kids."

In their four games to two series over the Kansas City Royals, the Phils seemed to have put aside all the problems they endured throughout the season to accomplish one very important goal. To win the World Series! As we are all aware, that is exactly what they did.

The Royals played a tough series, many times giving the appearance of a sleeping giant waiting to erupt. But this was not the case. The boys from Philadelphia "kept it together" to pull off the upset of the oddsmakers. No one gave the Phillies a chance, and yet when it was all over, it was the Phils and not the Royals popping open the bottles of bubbly.

The Philadelphia Phillies are no longer losers. They are 1980 World Champions of baseball. The honor of being world champions not only belongs to the Phillies team and the city of Philadelphia, but it also belongs to "Philly Phanatic" fans everywhere. For those sports fans who still doubt the legitimacy of the Phillies as true champions, there really is not much I can do to change your mind. The only thing I can say is that at least for the year 1980, "You have to believe!"

THE BEACON

Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Vol. XXXIII, No. 8
October 30, 1980

Registration Parrish Hall Second Floor

SENIORS — CLASS of 1981

Pre-registration Mon. Nov. 3
Tues. Nov. 4
Wed. Nov. 5
Registration
M-R 8:30-10:30
S-Z 10:30-12:30 Wednesday
A-E 12:30- 2:30 Wednesday
F-L 2:30- 4:30 Wednesday

SOPHOMORES — CLASS of 1983

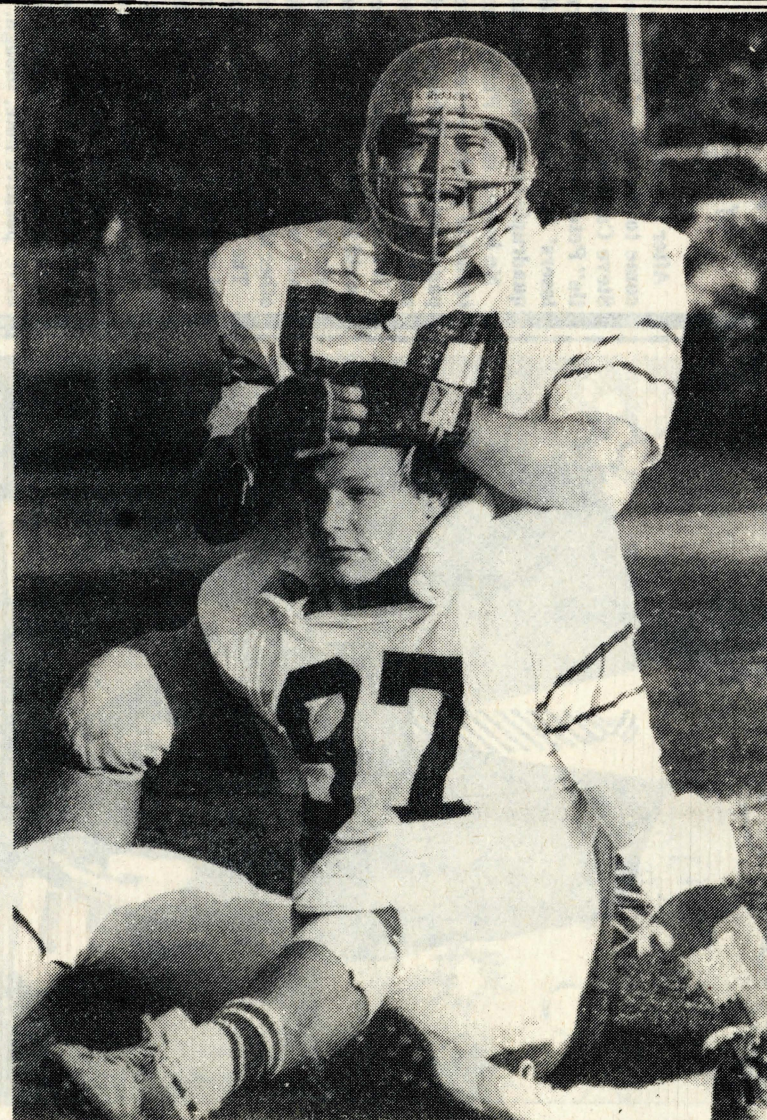
Pre-registration Thurs. Nov. 6
Fri. Nov. 7
Registration — Mon. Nov. 10
Tues. Nov. 11
M-R 8:30-12:30 Monday
S-Z 12:30- 4:30 Monday
A-E 8:30-12:30 Tuesday
F-L 12:30- 4:30 Tuesday

JUNIORS — CLASS of 1982

Pre-registration Tues. Nov. 4
Wed. Nov. 5
Registration — Thurs. Nov. 6
Fri. Nov. 7
M-R 8:30-12:30 Thursday
S-Z 12:30- 4:30 Thursday
A-E 8:30-12:30 Friday
F-L 12:30- 4:30 Friday

FRESHMEN — CLASS of 1984

Pre-registration Mon. Nov. 10
Tues. Nov. 11
Wed. Nov. 12
Registration — Thurs. Nov. 13 - Fri. Nov. 14
Mon. Nov. 17 - Tues. Nov. 18
M-R 8:30-4:30 Thursday
S-Z 8:30-4:30 Friday
A-E 8:30-4:30 Monday
F-L 8:30-4:30 Tuesday



**Vince Savoca and Glen Colvin
'clown around' during practice.**