VISTA Asks
For Recruits From
College
by Chris Salat

The VISTA program in America will send representative Ted Hup- gens to the College on Monday, Janu-
ary 7, to discuss an approach to working with the students at the Center for the Performing
Arts, concerning volunteer work with small, rural farming communities in rural po-
tests and Indian reservations, among migrant 
immigrants. VISTA is a volunteer program for recent college graduates, almost half of the participants, including 100 volunteers who have been chosen by ballot at yesterday's assem-
yblies, will be crowded during the invi-
tation and performances.

Before 9:30 a.m., there will be skat-
ing, snowboarding, and sledding. A ticket entitles one to free use of the sleds and

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Thank You, Lyndon

In this age when the trend toward big government has stirred bitter controversy, even the most militant conservative must concede that there are a few government-sponsored programs which are worthy of the public's support. Such a project is the Work-Study Program. Under this particular plan, the government allocates specific amounts of money to colleges and universities throughout the nation in order to be able to employ students who are in need of financial assistance in order to continue their college education.

Through this program, the College was granted $32,000 at the beginning of the school year. This allocation, in turn, has enabled the College to employ a hundred and seventy students. In view of this fact, we must commend and encourage the extension of such a program which allows so many able but financially deficient students to achieve their aspirations.

Affirmative or Negative

In these times of the overly-used and trite phrase, "student apathy," it is a shame that the administration, faculty, and student body have seen fit to allow a former national ism debating society to die. The organization is still struggling, but the effort seems futile.

The debate society needs a coach and funds. It has neither. After a coach has been found, perhaps the funds will follow. But this is not the point.

Should a faculty member be expected to take time away from his academic duties to donate his leadership, experience, and love to an organization without receiving adequate compensation?

Is it fair to expect students to contribute many extracurricular hours to a club without professional guidance?

Can inexperience, but enthusiastic, debaters be expected to establish organization, the necessary in such a highly-competitive academic endeavor?

If the College desires to continue that standard which it maintained during the last decade, it MUST pay for it.

We pass no judgment. The point is basic. Either this organization is recognized and given the necessary support or it is discontinued. Why should a half-hearted attitude continue to frustrate those who are willing to do their best?

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DANCE — Class of 1969 — Gymn — tonight, 9 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Lebanon Valley Home — tomorrow, 8:15 p.m.
WRESTLING — Wilkes vs. Hofstra — Away — tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL SEMINAR — VS. Army — Friday, 7:45 p.m.
FACULTY SEMINAR — Faculty Lounge — Friday, 7:45 p.m.
WRESTLING — Madison-F.D.U. — Home — Friday, 8:15 p.m.
EXAMINATION PERIOD — Friday, January 14 to Saturday, January 22.
WINTER CARNIVAL — Buck Hill Falls — Friday, January 28, 9:30 a.m.
BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Delaware Valley Home — Saturday, January 29, 7 p.m.
WRESTLING — Madison-F.D.U. — Away — Saturday, January 29, 2 p.m.
CLASSES RESUME — Monday, January 31, 8 a.m.
BASKETBALL — Wilkes vs. Scranton — Away — Thursday, February 3, 8:30 p.m.

Wilkes College BEACON
 Employment Available

by Helen Degan

As the benumbed figure drags himself through the chamber's entrance, he is barely conscious of the helplessness that comes from within the room. He, who is not a student at the College, is recognized as the lonely freshman, Don Trodden. His books, now scattered widely over the table and across the cafeteria floor, show the marks of a frustrating semester culminated by the typical coffee and no-doz all-nights.

Characters: Don Trodden, Friend, Girl, Boy

Place: Willkes Cafeteria
Time: Ten minutes after the first freshman final of the semester.

Don: (Pushing off books which Don has dropped on him) Don! Don!
Friend: (Sound coming from mouth hidden under beard and arm) Chooch. oh. oh. oh!

Frances Olexy is general chairman of the affair. Chairmen of the committees are: Joe Gatto, tickets; Mike Stahl, refreshments; Rick Harmon, arrangements; Judy Sanson, publicity; Basil Rusin, band.

Happy Days are here again — ta-ta, ta-ta, ta-ta.

1. get tricky after 4 a.m.: swollen, strained, red eyes; hallitosis; greasy hair; and you want me to be friendly?
2. Friend: Well I didn’t say passionate — just half-way human.
Don: (mourn — moan)
Friend: Don and I are interrupted by a frail, inquiring-looking old man crawling across the table yelling, “Oh! I heard of his death!”

Don: (waking as from a dozed sleep) . . . . . In 218 B.C. Elephant crossed the Alps with 37 hamburgs and in 1897.

Recognize that class was beaten out of me.

Friend: Friend: First exam, eh? Well, it’s not as bad as all that. Just think, now you’re a full-fledged college student. It wasn’t for the thrill of exams, you’d be missing the biggest part of college. How were you like being thought of as only half a student?

Don: How would you like to have your wrist slashed?
Don: If you’re going to be like that, I might as well leave. At least you can act friendly.

Don: I’m sitting here with blisters on my fingers, brain and gut. My maximum; a two-inch-headed, coffee and nicotine stains on my hands and feet.

Friend: You believe I missed my

Don’s attention, fable as it might be, is now drawn to a happy-go-lucky junior. Through the cultural guidings of Plains, Harry has learned to take things as they come,’ keep a stiff upper lip, ‘look for the silver lining,’ and ‘smash before every exam.”

See Harry, Harry’s happy. See Harry wave to everyone. Harry, get off the counter. Harry’s high — he thinks he is a bird. Bravo Harry. He just keeps going, sliding, sliding, and landed on a table. See Harry pour coffee from his navel.

Shrieks are now starting to echo through the hall. In twenty minutes

Sophs Sponsor Dance Tonight

by Carol Oksinski

The sophomore class sponsors a dance tonight from 9 to 12 a.m. in the gym. Music will be provided by the Castanets, a group from Newark, New Jersey. They recently made an appearance with the Rolling Stones, and have placed second in New Jersey state competition with other musical groups. The band manager also manages the Four Seasons. Mike Robertson, a freshman at the College, is a saxophone player and singer with the group.

Matter of fact, there isn’t even a contest! Everybody knows the score; we can’t be beat for long sleeve sport shirts. Wools, flannels, Bantons, Dacron and cotton, India madras . . . lots of collar styles in plaids, solids, checks. Some models in sleeve length.

S, M, L, XL. Buy some — you’ll be the “winninest”!
by George Paulus

Last week the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament concluded in history by attracting 411 wrestlers representing 93 colleges and athletic clubs. Wilkes-John Carr capped the tournament’s 167-pound championship. Lock Haven State College captured the team trophy by accumulating 51 points. The others in the top ten teams were Penn McColloough A.C. of Boston, Massachusetts, 45 points; U.S. Naval Academy, 45; Maryland, 41; Grizzlies, 35; East Stroudsburg State College, 37; Waynesburg, 30; Wilkes, 26; Bloomsburg State College, 23; and Temple, 23.

In one of the top matches of Wednesday evening’s finals, John Carr became the first Wilkes wrestler to win an Open championship. He delighted the hometown fans by defeating his 167-pound counterpart from Cornell, Jeff Stephens, 3-0. Carr, last year’s N.C.A.A. small college 167-pound champion, was never in any difficulty throughout his bout.

The first period was fought to even terms with neither Stephens nor Carr awarded any points. In the second period, Carr scored two points on a three-on-a-count to take a 2-0 lead. A third period reversal brought an advantage to 4-0. Another point was later added for riding time.

Other Colonels to place high were Arnold, Barry Gold, Dave Hall, and Joe Wieland. All were eliminated in the quarterfinals.

The Bruce Blackman Trophy, awarded annually to the meet’s top wrestler, went to Wayne Hicks of the U.S. Naval Academy. This is the second year Mr. Hicks has captured the Blackman award. He posted the only fall in the finals by pinning Alan Whute of Lock Haven in 8:30 in the 145-pound weight class. John Carr came in second in the balloting.

The winner of the trophy for the most points in the shortest aggregate time went to John Nicholas of the Naval Academy who registered three falls in a total of seven minutes. Nichols competed in the unlimited class and finished in third place.

Four defending champions were successful in retaining their crowns. Robert Guzio of East Stroudsburg State College retained his 123-pound crown by outpointing Richard Seeman of the University of Pennsylvania Grapplers Club, 9-0. In the four match quarterfinals Mr. Guzio fought a grudge match with Don Milan of Temple capturing his second crown in a row by defeating Ted Lansky of the University of Pennsylvania Grapplers Club, 10-5. Lansky brought an impressive record of 61 wins against no defeats into the night’s action, but Milan proved too much for him. Wayne Hicks in 145 pounds and Jerry Swope of Lock Haven State College at 177 pounds were the other repeat-

CARR COPS WILKES’ FIRST OPEN CROWN

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INTRAMURALS

Tomorrow is the final day to turn in team rosters for intramural basketball. Rosters are to be in Mr. Schmider’s mailbox at the Bookstore or on Mr. Reiser’s desk at the gym. Any student interested in taking charge of the IM program is asked to do the name.

CARR COPS CROWN

Troyans Conquer IM Championship

The intramural football season came to an exciting climax as the Independent League champions, the Trojans, defeated the Downingtown League champions, Barre Hall, by a score of 36-12. Pictured above is the championship game.

In the victory over Barre Hall, the Trojan offense was led by Lew Pryor, Bill Vetter, Ed Miller, and Bill Stefanos. Second row, left to right: Lew Pryor, Jerry Groholow, Joe Sable, Bob Goshan.

In the victory over Barre Hall, the Trojan defense was led by Lew Pryor, Bob Stefanos, and Bill Vetter. Pryor contributed to the Trojan attack by scoring three touchdowns, while Vetter made outstanding clutch receptions throughout the game. The tough Trojan defense was led by Groholow, Reiss, Miller, Koscher, and Sable. This strong nucleus sparked the Trojans to victory throughout the regular season and in the championship games.

Trojan 6 6 6 20 = 38
Barre 0 0 6 0 = 12

Since the last issue of the Beacon went to press, the Wilkes grapplers dropped two games in as many outings. In the thrilling heartbreaker, the Colonels bowed to Dickinson College, 75-74. The grapplers also lost to Elizabethtown College, 80-61. Their record now stands at 5-2.

With less than 10 minutes remaining in the Dickinson contest, the Colonels held a slim 64-53 lead. Seconds remained in the game when Wilkes was called on a charging violation. The Blue Devils, made the foul good and the game went into overtime. With less than 12 seconds remaining in the overtime period Wilkes 15 foot jump shot to give the Red Devils the eventual triumph.

Against Elizabethtown the cagers started out slowly and were not able to catch up. Early in the second half the Colonels tried to put pressure on Elizabethtown by means of a half court press, but the Blue Jays continued to hit a high percentage of their shots and went on to increase their 10-30 halftime lead.

The Wilkes grapplers upped the log to 3-0 by routing C. W. Post, 54-2, and Delaware Valley, 29-0.

The grapplers did not drop a single match in their romp over Post. The closest Post came to a win was a 6-6 draw between Yogi Michael and Drew Rosenthal. John Gardner, John Carr, and Francis Okeve all registered pins for the Colonels.

The Wilkesmen appeared to have an easy time in defeating Delaware Valley. High scoring decisions were registered in many of the matches. Most of the matches who saw an action against Delaware Valley were second-stringers.

Notice

The Wilkes-Harbor swim meet, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been moved up to Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m. at the YMCA.