President Leaves College Post

Valley in danger of invasion by interplanetary hoagie man

It has been discovered that the leader of the notorious Invaders, the 35th dimensional planet Blanduzak has set up residence in the Altoona campus and is living under the alias of the dear old Hoagie Man. He was discovered one day while leaving his Altoona apartment, which is located in the rear of a strip mall that he bought at a discount because it is being torn down. He later held it while he was the Brooklyn Bridge, in his Hoagie Man shaped like an Italian roll. His space ship, which doubles as a head of lettuce when in use, has now been concealed at the Forty-Port Airport.

In a special interview, the Hoagie Man, whose real name is Hoaglus Man, said the hardest custom he had to get used to was the smell of the women's dorms — this was especially difficult because Blanduzakians have no fingers and it was hard for them to grow them for this venture. But when one of the Invader students presented Blanduzak possets, they were able to duplicate the human anatomy. Of course there was a separating wall to overcome, but there is a special training school set up in West Pittston with the instructors being Verna Drencholle, Dunlith, Money, and Percy Brown’s Cafeteria. At school, set up for the training of new arrivals from space, courses are given in Upper Valley English. Getting Along With Your Local Government, How to Fake Min-er’s Asthma and Beat the Draft, Say- ing the Rosary in Polish, How to Dance the Polka while Drinking Steg- nair Beer, Forty-Four ways to Avoid Work and Collect Benefits, and Cooking with Garlic or How to Eat Keilbasi with a Smile on Your Face.

Those who pass the courses suc- cessfully graduate with a M.V. degree — Master of Valleyisms. They are then given a raisin’s cap, wad of tobacco and set of dirty clothes and sent to Public Square in mix with the city’s elite. This massive training program, which takes about 16 hours to master, has proven almost completely success- ful. The only defect in the training is a slight accent which the trainees find hard to lose. It is said to sound somewhat like a cross between Southern Lithuanian and Upper Nanticoke and thereby must be eradicated.

When asked why they chose the Valley as their place of infiltration, the Hoagie Man said it was due to the fertile minds of the inhabitants and the conditions conducive to learning in the Valley. When asked to explain what he meant by “conditions conducive to learning,” the Hoagie Man replied that on their planet studies have shown that people learn best in a cold, dark, damp atmosphere, especially with snow or rain falling.

The local police have been notified about the danger of the Invaders but are too busy trying to hold back the waters of the rising Susquehanna to help. If anyone knows where David Vincent can be reached please notify this paper.

Memorial services held for dissatisfied teachers

Yesterday at 5 p.m. sixty-nine new faculty members set up picket lines in front of Weckesser and Chase. All pickets have-resigned their positions at the College.

When Shrike reporters approached the dissidents, they were welcomed with open birds because these no-longer faculty members see the Shrike as the leader of their community. Some of the pickets who had attended a handsome ra- ven-haired trained pool, who had on sneakers and Bermuda shorts, to enlighten Shrike members are as follows. The main reason for the strike line is that these new pickets feel they must protest, first, the anti-intellec- tual attitude of the student body, and second, low salaries for professors.

Wishing whether the strike would be successful, the academic community, as the St. John’s strike, Shrike report- ers at first felt it was merely a storm in a sauce pan since no Jesuits were involved. However, when they heard the name of Mr. Johnson (president of the college) the old shiver shot up, and not at all a jumper, etc. they began to get a sense of the im- portance of the situation. Shuckey showed her reporters aide and began questioning the raven-haired pool. One of the newspaper’s reporters managed to catch a half-witted hoagie man, but he was able to tell her to ease up on the gear, to tone it to the Stegmaier Band play- ing “Owens Christian Soldiers,” he feels it will be less conspicuous if his staff of Invaders disguise themselves as the Ukrainian National Soccer Team out for a spring practice and boot the dorms along the drive to the Courthouse where the space ship, disguised as the dome, will be waiting to whisk them off to the planet.

When asked why they chose the weckesser as their place of dissatisfaction, the Invader Man replied that it was due to the fertile minds of the inhabitants and the conditions conducive to learning in the Valley. When asked what they meant by “conditions conducive to learning,” the Invader Man replied that on their planet studies have shown that people learn best in a cold, dark, damp atmosphere, especially with snow or rain falling.

The local police have been notified about the danger of the Invaders but are too busy trying to hold back the waters of the rising Susquehanna to help. If anyone knows where David Vincent can be reached please notify this paper.

In memory of the brave and valiant picket leaders, members of the College faculty, who dared stand up for the causes of principle to defend their inalienable rights.

Johnson N. Johnson, president of the U.P.O. Club, announced today that he had received an offer from the Wilkes-Barre Chapter in favor of a part-time position at the Wilkes-Barre Evening Record. He is replacing Jules Irombergman who has gone to Washington to meet his maker.

One reason for Johnson’s leaving was his report stating that he was being pressured by strange lights on Campus. Asked if he has seen an eye- doctor, he replied, “No, just strange lights.” He also reported hearing these lights saying something about “an eye ball to eyeball talk.” But the remover was incoherent.

In his new job, Mr. Johnson may be seen atop the newspaper office building, searching for unidentified flying objects, from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily. Previously Mr. Johnson’s non-
Fecal Waste and Its Contributor

It is with the deepest regret that the SHRIKE announces its intention to quit publishing the feature, 'Fecal Waste and Its Contributor.' Since 1965, the feature has focused on the life and works of Baron Cole. Our information on Baron Cole is rather sketchy, but we do know that he was asked to be a civil servant and a major general. Despite not having been materialized after the sale ad was placed in the Audobon Society's magazine, the SHRIKE feels that perhaps some students at the College might want to accept the bird free of charge.

For those interested, a description of the bird's past history follows:

Our shrike is a healthy, black and white omnivore, passed through the government's stock of Baron Cole. Our information on Baron Cole is rather sketchy, but we do know that he was asked to be a civil servant and a major general. Despite not having been materialized after the sale ad was placed in the Audobon Society's magazine, the SHRIKE feels that perhaps some students at the College might want to accept the bird free of charge.

This bird was transferred by the College to the United States in return for economic aid. The government then bestowed it on a wealthy family in Wyoming Valley where it has, from time to time, displayed its unique program. Unfortunately however, the shrike cannot fly. We have found that its wings are too weak, and we believe that this is a result of their not being used during the time it was in the 'bird' category. But when our office received the bird, we allowed it the freedom of the room. Fortunately, it has not been an important feature of the room because of the old bird's terrestrial life. However, and because birds are birds, our office has been quietly cluttered with feet to such an extent that we have had two falling accidents within the past month. And after much deliberation, we feel that the shrike deserves a better home than we can give it.

We therefore ask those wishing to have our bird to come to the College's maintenance department and see us after class. We will pay all handling and shipping fees for delivery to any part of the world. Our only desire is to give our readers the bird.

WHO CARES WHAT?

"PSCHITTE PILRED HIGH" — CPA — Tuesday, 8 p.m.
FIRST READIG SEMINAR — CPA — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
"LORD OF THE LICE" — College Coffee House — Monday, 10:30 a.m.
MOTHERS AND DEAF GOLP SINGERS — Community Concert Series — Irene Temple — Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
KING'S DEBATE TEAM VS. PARSONS — Irene Temple — Wednesday, 6 p.m.
SHRIKE PARTY — 85's Pizza — Twelfth of Never, 8 p.m.
HEMLOCK BINGE — Shira Staff — Day after expiration, 2 a.m.

Library transfer creates problem

With work progressing on the new library, plans were formulated for the transfer of several of the library's collections. While the men's library was moved to the new location, the women's library was moved to a new building on the side of the college, near the main floor. However, there was no room for the women's library next to Pickering! As of yet, this transfer will have been completely flushed to its original location. As it appears, a librarian was stuck with the scene of moving books and shelves from one location to another. The women's library is located on the first floor of the new building, just to the west of the men's library.

"LADY SHRIKE" — CPA — Tuesday, 8 p.m.
"LORD OF THE LICE" — College Coffee House — Monday, 10:30 a.m.
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Upspers like rest, tells about travel anecdotes

The Shrike this week interviewed another of the College's new faculty members, who like all the others has spent time in Europe. Miss Irma Uppers is presently teaching five sections of freshmen comp and two sections of Thirteen Century Morality Plays Popular in Cornwall. She told this interviewer that she especially enjoys teaching this advanced course because she spent over a year in Cornwall last summer. I'm always able to bring in some slides. King Arthur came mail with missing links, Round Table charters, post cards, and assorted Cornish pictures to make my classes interesting.

Since Miss Uppers had mentioned traveling, this interviewer posed the subject. "Oh, yes, I certainly have been west a dozen times..." for you, know... Let's see... The year before last, I spent spring in Budapest. That country has the most marvelous looking people, pa... colored, bashful, and everything. However, I was up to the country when I began stopping my motor bike and asking passers-by what had happened to all the Greek children the Bulgarians had kidnapped. You see, I'm a very inquisitive person since I kept asking odd, uncomfortable questions in a lot of countries I visited. This got me in trouble in Turkey.

There, the government threatened to make me pull a Leander-Hero caper (I can't swim) if I didn't stop asking Nato officers where the U2 bases were located.

From Turkey I went to Israel. There I did not ask any embarrassing questions because Holy Week, Passover, and Ramadan all occurred at the same time. I, uh, didn't want all these fanatic atony on my back at once. So all I did was Pascal appears at J M on a kibbutz, swim the Dead Sea, and keep an eye on the wall to the soul. Now, I really understand what Wordworth meant when he talked about the ghastly language of the ancient era.

Well, after Israel, I went to Egypt and saw the ruins of Abu Simbel. I almost wish, you know, that the UN could do something about it, if the ears...

This year's curriculum plans for intellectuals

While many American colleges and universities are trying to make a name for themselves through crash academic programs, hiring Nobel Prize winners, enriching their facilities, Wilkes College has decided to embark upon a unique program that promises to be a great innovation in education and that should put "Happy Valley," Wilkes-Barre, and Wilkes College on the map, so to speak.

It has been announced by President Fred E. (Evans) Vincent that the College will open a new Administration building. The building will be dedication and a new Administration building is expected to be opened on the addition of the College's facilities to the surrounding community. The College's new Administration building is expected to be opened on the addition of the College's facilities to the surrounding community.

The theme of the building will be "The Wonderful Wonderland of Wilkes College." Noted individuals and celebrities from Happy Valley and around the nation will be the center of attention for the College in the near future. The College will be dedicating the building to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The dedication will be at 10:30 a.m. on the morning of the dedication.

Two interesting lecturers constitute an integral part of the program. Dean Ralph will have the opportunity once more to do a "wee-hour" talk on "eye-ball folk medicine." The highlight of the Fine Arts Center will be two films: one on the traditions and history of American art, and another on the traditions and history of American art.

The most striking fact, however, is that the campus will have the opportunity to see the "common" of a fascinating film. The New Mexico's Documentary and surrounding grounds will be transformed into a tent for audiences and side shows. Huge artificial candy cases and red and white striped stalls will be erected in the surrounding grounds in order to create a candyland effect. Life-size candy bar owners will be painted on the window of the new cafe. The beds in above will be made of ridges of sugar. It is expected that the event will be a great success in the area.

The highlight of the Fine Arts Center will be the screening of a film on the lives and works of some of the greatest composers of the 19th century. The highlight of the Fine Arts Center will be the screening of a film on the lives and works of some of the greatest composers of the 19th century. The film will be a "wee-hour" howler and will feature Shirley Temple, emcee.

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College wins six trophies in judo bout

The Wilkes Judo Club took six trophies in the second annual CVC Invitational Judo Tournament, held April 2, at the Wilkes-Barre Civic Center. With 36 teams from 10 colleges and high schools participating, the Wilkes Judo team captured the first place, second, third, and fourth trophies.

Pushinsky to have variety in recital

The Cyril Segal Recital Hall will be the setting of a concert by Edward Pushinsky, senior music major, on April 11 at 8 p.m. His senior recital will feature the compositions of Rossini, Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky, and several others.

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Group visits Hampton

The group left Hampton late Wednesday afternoon, arrived at the Virginia college Thursday after an overnight stay in Bowie, Maryland. After a welcome by Hampton's administration and host group, they dined in the college cafeteria and attended a concert.

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The purpose of the exchange is to promote understanding of the various types of problems of other students, which is considered by both colleges to be essential to a well-rounded education and to provide a notable experience for the participating students, an experience which cannot be obtained through studies alone.

Last year, the College sent twelve students accompanied by Miss Gitman, Mr. Rober, and Mr. Stephen on the trip. This year, the College is sending six students, accompanied by Miss Gitman, Mr. Rober, and Mr. Stephen.

Among the students who went to Hampton were, bottom row: Ellen Feinstein, Betsy Stimson, Althea Rauh, Liz Slaughter, and Norma Falk. Second row: Matt Fliss, Henn George, Keith Russell, and Bill Bish.

Wilkes hosts tournament for wrestlers

In the NCAA Wrestling Tournament on March 23-25, Wilkes' two wrestlers, Rich Cook (167) and Joe Waidelich (160), were both eliminated in the preliminaries.

Cook, fourth in the Small College Tournament, lost his first bout 8-1 to Fred Farber of Washington State, who finished fifth in the tournament. Farber is a West Coast champion and was selected to the Western All-State Team.

Sophomore Joe Waidelich took three bouts before losing in Big 8 champ Jerry Stone of Oklahoma St. Waidelich decided to give the University of Georgia 9-3, Rodney Ott of Michigan State 3-2, and won on default over Gene Denison of Indiana University, Stote, who later finished fifth, beat Waidelich, 8-2.

Behind Michigan State in the standings were Michigan, Oklahoma, Iowa State, Portland State (Small College winner), Oklahoma State, and Lehigh. East Stroudsburg, who was ranked seventh in the nation before the tournament, finished far down in the standings.

Rich Saunders, (115) of Portland State was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler after going 115-pound title with little difficulty. This matched his performance at the Small College Tournament where he registered five pins, taking the 115-pound title and the outstanding wrestler award. Another Portland wrestler, Maxas, Yatara, took second place in the 138-pound class.

Next year the tournament will be held at Penn State making it possible for a student to participate in the national meet. 

Actors discuss Othello

by Shirley Lash

This spring the Wilkes College Theatre will present a three-act, four-cast, one-act play called "Othello." The show, which was written by Frank M. Best, is a production of the theatre department.

The play, based on Shakespeare's play, is a modern adaptation of the original. It focuses on the relationship between Othello and Desdemona, and the effects of jealousy on their lives.

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TENNIS
GOLF
BASEBALL
FRESHMEN REGISTRATION
FILM
It seems that the U.S. State Depart-
ment has not mastered the situation,
but the events have directed the State
Department to react to the new
Vietnamese crisis. Often various mem-
bers of the government wonder how
the U.S. became involved in the first
place. After the end of the Sec-
ond World War, there were two major
powers in Asia: Red China and the
United States. The U.S. wished to main-
tain the balance of power between
Red China and itself. Isolation of
Red China, both politically and econo-
mically because the U.S. assumed
political and military involvement would
lower its military and political posi-
tion. Unfortunately, during the Mc-
Carthy era the State Department
thought of Communism as an inter-
national threat and did not distin-
guish between the Communist
line taken by Red China and the na-
tionalistic spirit of nations that
shared nationalistic and religious
socialism. In Indo-China, the U.S. made
the mistake of believing that the Viet
Minh were agents of a Chinese
Communist influence and, there-
fore, support the French against the
want of independence by the popula-
tion of Colonial Viet Nam.

The United States is often character-
ized by the North Vietnamese as an
imperialistic nation which has taken
the place of the French and that
the money for doing so are economic
exploitation. American feelings of su-
periority in South Vietnam resulting
from the enormous war in which
the United States is involved. In an
dependent and progressive nation,
the Vietnamese government may also
decide to associate themselves with
the nationalist spirit of the popula-
tion and to make the U.S. realize that
they are a strong power in the
region. It was supported by the fact that
the U.S. decided who was going to con-
tinue the war, despite the warnings from
South Vietnam and the habit of the C.I.A. in
overthrowing the leaders as they disagreed with U.S. policy.

The problem is now one of finding
a solution to America's involvement in
the war, which is a zero-sum game in-
volved as the results of false premises.
It is too late in chance one's entire
strategy, and many analysts believe
that the ending of the war in the
Region will be determined by
resolution of the war in the
Region. The present problem of
the U.S. is just that: how they should
do it. Increased military and political
solutions are impossible and military
results are possible, but:
You just can't win, so why don't America
prosecute the war with intense and
large military and political asset
by changing their policy of victory
or neither? How so?

Dear Editor:
I should like to offer the method(s) used to arrive at the conclusions
mentioned above, that is, "as it has been
predicted, a large majority of communi-
stes voted against the honor
ticket, but a second referendum was
not to be included the proposal. The majority
in this case was smaller.

George T. Poitera, Editor's reply — Since the stu-
dents were invited to the Commons and since the
dormitory students voted in the new cafeteria, I
am writing this letter to determine the percentages of each group which voted
for or against the honor code.

DANCE — Engineering Club — Gym — Tonight, 9 to 12 p.m.
MANUSCRIPT FILM — CPA — Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.
BASEBALL — Wilkes vs. Moravian — Away — Tomorrow.
GOLF — Wilkes vs. Scranton — Away — April 10.
CONCERT — CREDO AND EASTOR ORTARIO — Wyoming Valley Oratorio Society — Irene Temple — April 9, 3:30 p.m.
LECTURE — THE KENNEDY ACT OF POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING — Dr. Murray Levin — King's College — April 10, 10 p.m.
CONCERT — Liki Chokkanen, soloist — Concert Association — Irene Temple — April 10, 8 p.m.
WILKES VOGUE BEACON
Friday, April 7, 1967
Letters to editor
Student attacks journey

Dear Editor:

Recently, the Beacon announced in both the April 1 edition and the April 7 edition that the April 11 edition of the Beacon would be delayed, but the delay would be a success. I'm sorry to say that I can't really agree. As a student from Wilkes 1 and as a student who is embas-
ished at the way the tournament was run, yes. However, I was the in-
tray way the scores of the matches were kept. The winners got far from a true impression of the se-

Dear Editor:

On Monday at 8 p.m. in Stalk 109, Dr. Paul Irwin, instructor in the Depart-
ment of Political Science, will deliver a lecture entitled "The American
Policies in South America: Red
South America, which is the beginning of the
International Relations. In this con-
text, it is clear that the U.S. is
facing a difficult decision in its
foreign policy. The decision will
have significant implications for
the future of the region and the
world. It is important that the
government take a careful and
thoughtful approach to this
situation, considering the diff-
iculties and complexities of the
issue. As a citizen, it is
important to stay informed and
engaged in discussing these
important issues. By doing so,
we can contribute to making
decisions that will have a posi-
tive impact on the future of
South America and the world.

Delegation participates
in convention

Thirty delegates from the College's chair of the Intercollegiate Confer-
ence on the American Political Sys-
tem will attend the annual
IACG state convention this
weekend in Harrisburg. The
purposes of the meeting include
arranging for the convention to
be held, allowing for presenta-
tions on the development of
the institution of American
politics and providing opportu-
ity for involvement in
governmental procedure.

The trip itinerary will include a
general plenary session at the
Regional Committee on Capitol
Hill. Governor Shriver, the mayor of Harrisburg, and the Governor of
Pennsylvania will address the
delegates. Subsequently, the dele-
tees will be introduced to the
students at the convention. Con-
ference meetings will be held
during the week, and the dele-
tees will attend various com-
mittees and panels which have
been established throughout the
time in which the students have
attended the convention.

For more information, contact
the IACG office at 4441, or
visit their website at www.iacg.org.

High hopes

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that you have hopes of your football team play-
ing in the National Football League. (Sorry about 1967) We feel that you
have very, very little hope — because of the weak opposition that has been
scheduled for you in the com-
petition. You are the only
strong team (not ones of high school
caliber) to have any chance of being
selected.

To do this, you will face much op-
position from the other teams. They have refused to place East Stroudsburg State
College on their schedule because of some horse and buggy policy.

Now that we have faced each other and know what has happened, (we think that you should schedule us for your foot-
ball game. Every year, not every other year.)

Somehow you must have some voice in your football team does, by scheduling East Stroudsburg State College on their schedule. Remember, it is your college and your
team. In the end, all decisions need not come from the land of Paradise.

A Group of ESSC Students

BULLETIN BOARD

Air Force release

Major Albert G. Heichem, local rep-
resentative of the United States Air
Force Recruiting team, has noti-
ced the Beacon's interest in
women and air force, and are
invited to take the Air Force
Quiz at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 7,
at the local office on the second floor
of the Veteran's Administration Building.

On the day of the quiz, Captain
Kopp stated that the test is a neces-
sary pre-
liminary for those who are interested
in joining the Air Force. Those
taking the test will be required to
be in the office by 11 a.m. on Saturday,
April 8.

BRANDEIS BOOK SALE

The President of the Women of
Wyoming Valley, under a special
contract of the club with proceeds
devoted to the Wilkes Library, will
conduct a used book sale at the
forthcoming Pine Arts renovation.
The proceeds will be used to
purchase a new computer for the
library. Anyone wishing to donate
books for the sale can do so by
calling the brandes switchboard at 644-451, or
leaving his name and address with the
office. Someone from the office will
pick up the books at the donor's door.

MATH CLUB NEWS

The math club picture for this year's Annulus will be taken on Tuesday,
April 11, at 11 a.m. in front of the Center for the Performing Arts. The selec-
tion of next year's officers will be held
there.

Next Tuesday at 11 a.m. Mr. Joseph
Salibuti of the math department will
speak to the Math Club on "Sym-
thetics" and will be followed by a
background for the lecture on the
day of April 25. The guest speaker
Professor Ralph Crouch, head of
the department at Drexel Insti-
tute, will talk about the history
associated with his lecture. Notice
about his lecture will be released at
a later date.

NOTICE

The annual Athletic Banquet will be
held on Wednesday, May 3, at 7 p.m.
at the Commons. Invitations will be
sent out to all athletes, coaches and others
connected with the athletic program.

Letters and comments will be
welcomed.
Svaaden chosen as best dressed

In the seniorball event of the year, Arphey Svaaden of the Heights section of Wilkes-Barre was chosen last week to reign as the best-dressed, mun-

dane man-about-town. He won in a dash for his dashing ensemble which he has worn at all times since last semester.

Svaaden's ensemble consists of a fire engine-red tuxedo, a white shirt fastened by a button, a pair of mustard-yellow pants, and a yellow handker-

chief. His pants, known as "Taylor-

made," are "fatigue," as they are said to be. His beard and mustaches are in keeping with his outfit. Svaaden also wears a "stagger" jacket which allows each hair on his legs to show. His shoes are black in contrast to the brown of his pants and the top of his P.F.C.'s (Pietro Ricanos) are encrusted with four pe-

ters of four-inch white work socks by John's of Edwardsville.

The theme of Svaaden's socks is echoed in the red and white of his tuxedo, which include a belt of four inch width and set off by a buckle emblazoned with a painting of the College's coat of arms. Covering Svaaden's Bryleifford hair is a "stagger" hat which he bought for forty-nine cents, and on his hip he brandishes several tiny beer cans, dice and cards. Playing round and com-

plementing his attire is a switchblade with Harim Accessories and a silver ring with a glancing skull and ruby eyes.

For cooler weather, our double-
dog does not hold his hodden encrusted jacket which he has been planning to discard for some time. He is no longer known as the "fuzzy-looking" man from the organization known as the Angels. For winter weather, however, Svaaden chose a short green satin jacket en-

braced in the back with a large red "Korea" (which is not a club).

Our general "winner" may be seen w-

eekly at Planagan's Dancers Bean where he employs part-

time as chief bouncer.

The Best-Dressed Male contest was sponsored by the Lettermen's Club and WBCN, representing the campus arbiter of taste, and Mr. Bob Goldenfield, commen-
tator and assistant to the arbiter of opinion. The narrator of the affair was Mr. Peter Behrle, who, during the inter-

vention, warned the audience with an organ solo to the accompaniment of his piano. During the evening addition contests, recorded were excerpted by members of A.W.S.

Local talent vie for leafy crowns

Upon learning that the fur industry is about to be abolished by the National Animal Rights Awards, we decided that it is high time that those who have been leading the cause may be acknowledged. We have elected certain of our own to receive the event, and our laurels on the brows of the deserv-

ing and hope that award will be in order.

We had no specific format to begin with, so we devised the following plan, which we hope will be such a way so that the three-per-teen composite could be voting panel could at least select from a number of nominees. This means that there would be no reference to past newspaper coverage because the Bea-

con would win hands down (you are so to speak), and we are not sure that after the speaker's name, were the words "spoken with all due modesty". We felt otherwise.

And now, the Beacon laurel but first a word from our sponsor. This pro-

gram is brought to you through the auspices of Llewellyn G. McKane, inc., a firm of the highest standing support of College activities (we pay well), our personal effort in making it a success. Our other ac-

tivities (they print the ticket and numbers him in that they print them) are unserving attitude toward forc-

ing the Beacos to run more six pages (we pray not). We can never be too ready, you know.

Those nominated in the "best movie" category are mostly popular re-

cently released films: the "Carnival," directed by the student help on the College maintenance crew; the "Waltz in the Ruins," directed by the College's sandhut political or-

ganization. Winner is "Happy Days," which you mention. No, Waltz in the "Waltz" for the true form to plot, its provincial streamlining and its colorful language, we heard.

Those nominated for "best female performance" are "The Groves in the Commons for her role in "Pirates!" That English Teacher for her role in "Put Your Coat On and Get Out Of The Building Because You Are Exposing Me Ama Next Day."

Scholarships to be given music majors

According to the latest news releases from the ivory towers of Butler and Lehigh, the College's music depart-

ment has announced that it is awarding scholarships to deserving students. The department is seeking a total of 10.

The college plans to use the funds to provide the winning students with the opportunity to study music at the college level, including performing in various ensembles and gaining experience in music production.

To be eligible for the scholarships, students must meet certain criteria, such as having a strong background in music and demonstrating a commitment to pursuing a career in the field of music. The scholarships will be awarded based on a combination of academic achievement and musical talent.

Applications will be accepted until the deadline, which is set for February 15th. Interested students are encouraged to apply online at the College's website or to contact the admissions office for more information.
Coaches plan changes for the coming season

In keeping with the reinvigorated Wilkes athletic program, the coaches of the various sports have announced to a Shrike reader today that they will institute the following changes:

Mr. Reilly — The centers on our basketball teams will now be issued new uniforms with the name of the team. Larger numbers will be installed on the backs at the height of the floor to improve our scoring percentages. At halftime, those people who were previously employed only to polish the Lambs Ball will switch the rims under the net to keep them clean. We expect to see a steady improvement in our team's overall performance.

Our coaches feel that these changes will bring us closer to our goals.

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While allowing some of our athletes to participate in more than one sport, we feel that this will improve the all-around fitness of our athletes.

This is a step in the right direction for our athletes.

The Shrike would like to take this opportunity to publicly retract an article which appeared in the last issue of The Shrike. That article was found to be totally fallacious.

What the Wilkes campus witnessed at the gym was not a wrestling tournament but rather the Nasa Costra Athletic Tournament. The administration, as always, was watching over the proceedings to ensure that no rules were broken. The administration has been known to impose severe penalties on any team that is found guilty of cheating.

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Wilkes could have been the host of a post-season tournament. That we could have made such an error is unforgivable.

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