

The Beacon

Action Taken On Policy's 1st Violator

The first case of a violation of the alcohol and party policy resulted in strict disciplinary action for the student involved.

A sophomore resident at the Hotel Sterling, the student was found with a quarter keg of beer in his room Thursday evening, August 31.

The R.A. (resident assistant) became suspicious when he noticed students wandering around the halls with mugs. Upon discovering the situation, he asked the student to remove the tap and requested that the people leave. The R.A. then informed Housing Director Joe Marchetti, and they agreed that the three of them should talk with Dean Ralston early the following morning.

The deans were notified and the Dean's Council acted to deny the violating student the privilege to live in a residence hall. It is reported that the student was aware of the new policy but was unaware of the stringent consequences.

Concerning the situation, Ralston stated, "I am not interested in making a big deal of it; in our judgment we must have rules to guide us, and therefore, this alcohol and party policy has been adopted and we are going to live up to our policy."

Ralston added that this is part of an overall effort "to upgrade social life and living in the college residence halls."

Carriage House Planned as New SU Facility; Completion Scheduled for Fall '79 Semester

Andrew Shaw, dean of management, announced Tuesday that the new Student Union facility will probably be housed in the Conyngham Carriage House on South River St. and should be ready by next fall.

In a meeting with the Committee of Freshmen Life and Housing, a sub-committee of the Freshmen Studies Program, Shaw reported the progress achieved on providing a new SUB to the students.

Having committed itself to provide a new SUB facility, the College chose the Carriage House over the other possibilities because of its location, size and cost factor. Described as a "real basic structure" with no plumbing or electricity, the Carriage House renders itself as being excellent for renovation.

The Rex Craft corporation drew up the architectural plans which emphasize keeping the character and personality of the building.

On the inside, the first floor will hold a large lobby-lounge which will have off to the side a large meeting room for student organizations. On the other side will be a TV room, a card room and an area for vending and game machines.

In the middle of the lounge area will be a staircase replacing a hand-pulled elevator which once brought the carriages from floor to floor. Next to this staircase will be an area for plants which will be directly under the already present skylight.

The second floor will have two large lounges with two smaller meeting rooms off to the side. A kitchen will be installed upstairs but this will only be used by the College staff for specific purposes.

Men's and women's facilities will be installed on both floors. There is also a loft area and a spiral staircase in the building but because of Pennsylvania Labor and Industry laws they will only serve as decorative purposes.

There is over 5,000 square feet of floor space in the Carriage House, which yields much more space than the present SUB.

Cost of this renovation would range between \$100,000-\$150,000 which has been committed from the Capitol Gifts Campaign.

After these original plans were made, Shaw stated that it was felt that the new SUB would receive limited use if it did not have eating facilities.

Plans were then drawn up to add a one story, 35' x 90' addition to the back of the Carriage House facing Sturdevant Hall.

The equipment from the Commons would be brought down to the new SUB leaving both the present SUB and the Commons to be razed.

The reason for this would be to open up the campus and clear the view to the front of the Library now hidden behind both structures.

This addition now brings the cost of renovation close to the \$400,000 range. Shaw said that it was suggested that since the College is willing to spend that much on the Carriage House that maybe the Conyngham Home should be once again considered.

The Home which the College owns and has kept vacant for the past few years, has been considered for all types of purposes including a SUB, but because of prohibitive renovation and operating costs, no

plans have been cited for it.

Pyros and Sanderson Architects and Planners are now drawing up plans for the Conyngham Home as a SUB-Commons facility. Shaw said these plans will be considered and compared with the Carriage House plans but as it stands now the new SUB is headed for the Carriage House. Shaw added that the Conyngham Home must show that it can operate at a reasonable cost.

When the final decision is made the college will move immediately either way.

Shaw said "within the next month we should be ready to consider bids from contractors." He did mention that the College was really hoping to have it open this September but is promising for next fall,

at the latest. "Plans are moving as rapidly as they can giving consideration to all things involved," said Shaw.

At present, the basement of the SUB is the only acknowledged area where students over 21 can drink alcohol on this campus. Shaw said they are looking into the idea of putting an unfinished basement, rat skellar-type of room to the Carriage House but because of the cost factors this is still being discussed.

As far as drinking in the Carriage House itself, it has not yet been decided but Shaw stated that "if the drinking age was lowered we would want to be in the position to accommodate for the students."

Jim Edwards

Provost Soter up for a Presidency

The Beacon learned Tuesday that Provost Richard Soter is one of three final candidates for the presidency of Richard Stockton State College, Pomona, N.J.

The information was obtained from an editor of the Stockton Argo, that college's newspaper, who revealed that Soter will be interviewed for the position Sept. 25.

Dr. Soter confirmed that he has applied for the position, stating that it is a "really unusual opportunity," since Stockton is a new and rapidly-growing institution. He explained that New Jersey has just begun to expand the public sector of higher education and has added two new colleges in the past several years, including Stockton, enrollment 3700.

"The newness of Stockton State would appeal to anyone," he said "Traditions must be built, offering the opportunity to get in on the ground floor of an emerging institution." Soter added that in this kind of situation "there is room for new programming and new ideas to take hold, helping to shape the role students and faculty should play in an emerging institution."

The provost did add that he has not been officially informed of his status in relation to the opening at Stockton, and emphasized that his interest in the position is based on the new and unusual opportunities it offers.



SG Film Pass On Sale for \$2

This year students will be able to purchase season tickets for the Student Government Film Series. By purchasing a season ticket for \$2, students can save almost 50 per cent of the regular admission price.

There are 14 boxes on the ticket, with one box being punched for each admission. This will enable a student to either attend all 14 films himself, or bring a friend or two to a smaller number of films. A list of the films and dates they will be shown is printed on the back of each ticket (and is also on p. 4 of this week's Beacon).

The tickets may be purchased at the SG office, second floor, Weckesser Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at any SG film.

Badman Elected Board Chairman

Benjamin Badman, president and chief executive officer of the Wyoming Valley Hospital, assumed the chairmanship of the College Board of Trustees this summer.

Badman graduated in 1941, when Wilkes was known as Bucknell Junior College. He succeeds Atty. Joseph J. Savitz, who completed three consecutive terms as chairman.

Other board officers, elected at a recent meeting, include Mrs. Walter M. Diener, vice chairman; Hon. Edwin M. Kosik, vice chairman; Mrs. Edward Darling, secretary; and Mrs. William Davidowitz, treasurer.

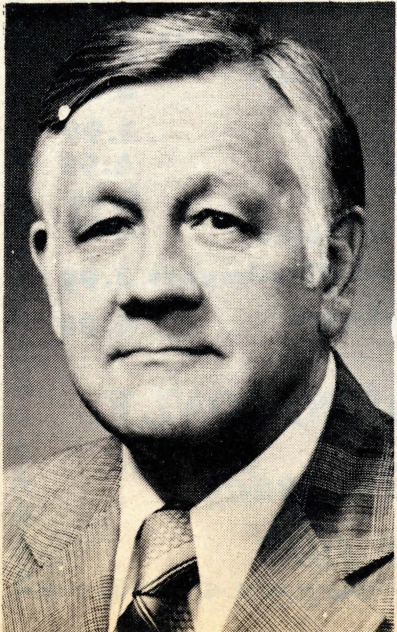
The new board chairman is a native of Plymouth, who attained his B.A. degree from Wesleyan University after completing his studies at Bucknell Junior College.

A veteran of World War II,

European Theater, Badman served as bombardier-navigator in the U.S. Army Air Corps, flying 35 missions over Germany. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Badman assumed the presidency of Wyoming Valley Hospital in 1959. He is affiliated with a number of related professional organizations and is active in local civic and service groups.

The new chairman has been a member of the Wilkes board of trustees since 1972, recently serving on the Goals of the College Committee. He also has chaired the 1966 Capital Fund Campaign, the 1968 Scholarship Campaign and is currently chairman of the Special Gifts Phase of the "Alpha" capital campaign.



Nominations for junior class officers will be held Tuesday, Sept. 12 at noon in the Stark Learning Center, room 101. All nominees must be present at the meeting.

According to Ross Mantione, SG representative, elections are being held to replace former officers Charles Steffonetti, president, and Mike Steffonetti, vice-president, who transferred for this semester.

Elections will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19 in the Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The Beacon will interview each candidate for next week's publication.

NOTICE

The first Inter-Dormitory Council meeting of the semester will be tomorrow at noon on the second floor of the Commons.

CC

Jukebox Stirs Controversary

Stella Korpusik, Commuter Council president, commented on the new juke box which was placed in the Commons by stating at the council meeting Tuesday "Anyone caught mutilating or touching the juke box with malicious intent will be dealt with."

Sue Johnson, CC treasurer, reported that the day after the juke box was installed someone pulled the plug on the machine and left a sign stating "shorted out." Korpusik and the council were apparently disturbed over the tampering of the machine.

Some complaints were expressed to the council about the choice of music on the juke box but Johnson reported that after three days of operation the machine had received a good amount of use.

The juke box was installed last Wednesday in response to the commuter's needs by this year's council.

Also, in response to certain faculty members and in defense of the juke box, Korpusik said that if the faculty does not like the music, not to worry because the music "is for the students and student enjoyment."

In other council matters, the council finalized plans for this Sunday's clam bake. Tickets have been on sale all week in the Commons and cafeteria for \$1.50. No additional charge will be necessary for the clams as previously reported. There is a total of 350 tickets available and if they are not sold out by Friday tickets will be sold at the door at Hansen's Grove, Harveys Lake.

All kinds of foods will be served which include hot dogs, hamburgers, corn, cole slaw,

potato salad, watermelon, plus much more. Many games and activities are also planned for that afternoon.

Under the parking committee, it was reported that the monthly Park & Lock stickers will go on sale every third week of the preceeding month up to the first of the month for which the sticker is valid.

CC also decided not to put up a cable on the Temple parking lot and pass out keys to the commuters with parking permits. The reasons being cited as causing traffic jams, commuters duplicating keys, and allowing for the use of the Temple.

Korpusik did announce to

Jr. Music Major Performs in Opera

Michael Smith, a junior music education major, recently performed in the eighth Pennsylvania Opera Festival in Pittsburgh.

Performances were held at the Winchester-Thurston Theater August 11-19. Smith was chosen through auditions held in various cities during the spring, competing and then performing with students from throughout the U.S. and Canada.

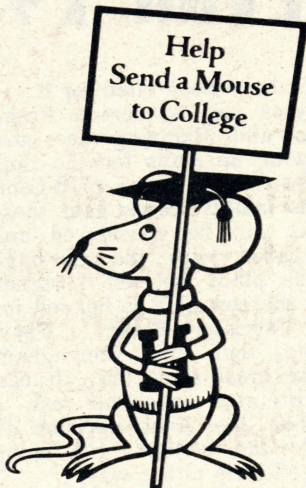
His most important role was the part of Brighella in the opera "Ariadne auf Naxos" by Strauss. The work was directed by Richard Flusser, founder of the After Dinner Opera Company, and was conducted by Richard Woitach, conductor of the New York Metroplitan Opera.

which the council agreed that, if necessary, members of CC will police the commuter parking lots and ticket violators.

Under new business, the council made plans for the first CC sponsored bus trips to New York City of the semester. The date arranged was October 29 and further details will be announced later.

Two new members were elected to the body as replacements to serve for the '78-'79 academic year. Joanie Brooks was elected as the new junior representative while Sue Searles is the new senior representative.

Jim Edward-



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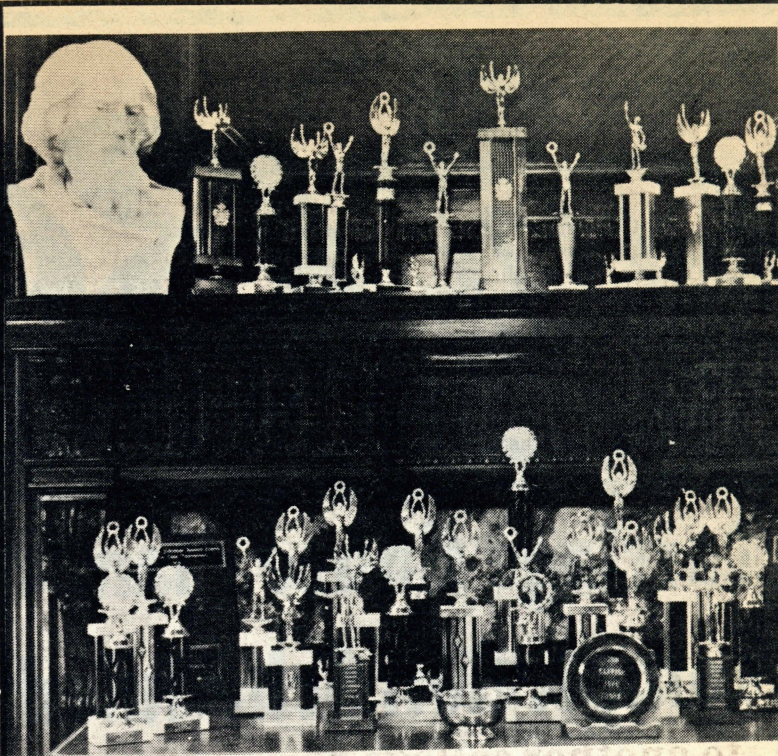
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Debate Union Members Prepare for 31st Year

This year marks the 31st year that intercollegiate debate and forensics has been an activity at Wilkes. A simple rhetorical question on "Do We Have a Free Press" has grown into a tradition that has seen Wilkes rise to national prominence not once, but twice.

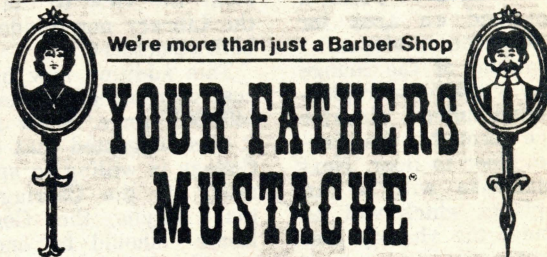
Wilkes debaters, from 1948 to 1958, were known as "Little Wilkes the Giant Killers" in intercollegiate debate circles, due to their reputation for defeating large schools. This team won seventy per cent of its matches.

The second phase of Wilkes debating prominence began in 1973 and culminated last year with the winning of 75 awards, including 18 national honors, an all-time school record.

The Union has two major divisions, the first dealing with intercollegiate debate and the second with public speaking. Two years ago the Union was admitted into the prestigious Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensic Society and last year smashed records for both awards won and miles traveled.

This picture shows just some of the trophies won by "Kinney's Kids" last year.

The Union operates in association with the Speech Division and Student Government. Membership is open to any interested undergraduate and qualifies the student for individual acceptance into Phi Kappa Delta, Pa. Forensic Association. Interested students should contact Coach-Director Dr. Bradford L. Kinney in the Debate Union office, Kirby Hall, room 206, telephone extension 393 for more details.



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Five Positions Created

College Adds 24 New Faculty Members

Most people probably don't realize that freshmen and transfer students are not the only new faces on campus. This semester 24 new faculty members joined the college family of educators and one professor returned from a sabbatical leave.

Most of the new faculty replace people who have been promoted, have retired or have resigned. In addition, five new teaching positions have been created, two in the Commerce and Finance Department, two in nursing and one in engineering.

New faculty members are:

AFROTC--Capt. Kenneth P. Johnson.

Art--Allan R. Maxwell.

Chemistry--Dr. Edwin Jahngen.

Commerce and Finance--Stephen S. Batory and Madeline J. Carlin.

Earth and Environmental Sciences--Dr. James M. Case.

English and Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures--

Oliva C. Ayres, Dr. Christopher B. Fox, Dr. Donald M. Leslie,

Jr., and Bruce W. Weal.

Engineering--Dr. Richard Aston.

Library--Gail E. Latham.

Nursing--Jean Berry, Jo Anne

R. R. Demyun, Margret N. Hanson, Naomi D. Jamieson, Mary Claire Manganiello, Catherine A. McKenna, Nancy A. Onus Chak, and Eva Schuler.

The Philosophy Department--N. Scott Arnold.

The Sociology and Anthropology Department--Bruce Brown, Judith Rasson.

The Physical Education and Hygiene Department--David Kaschak.

Mathematics-Computer Science Department--Stephen Tillman has returned from sabbatical leave.

Louis Czachor

Unfortunately, Student Government lost their advisor to another college during the summer.

For this reason Student Government has the task of seeking an outstanding advisor who will enjoy the job and be interested in attending the Monday night meetings. If any faculty or administrative members are interested in holding the position, please contact Steve Kirshner on or before Monday, September 11.

Stealing a phone call isn't a game.

Most students play by the rules when placing a long distance call. They take advantage of bargain rates and make their calls during the discount periods. If you're not sure when you can call at discount rates, check your phone book.

A few students think it's O.K. to break the rules by stealing their telephone calls. They're not beating the system, they're taking advantage of all of us, because it drives up the cost of providing telephone service.

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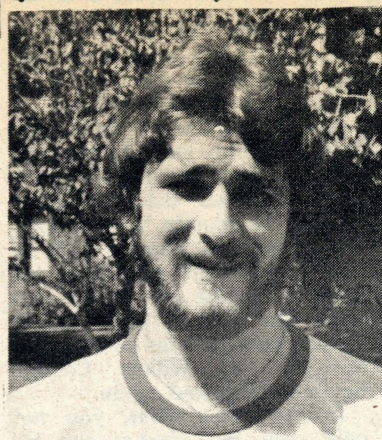


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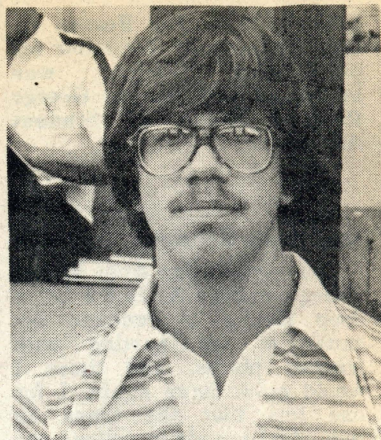
Around the Campus

by Bob Gaetani

Question: How do you feel about the new alcoholic policy changes.



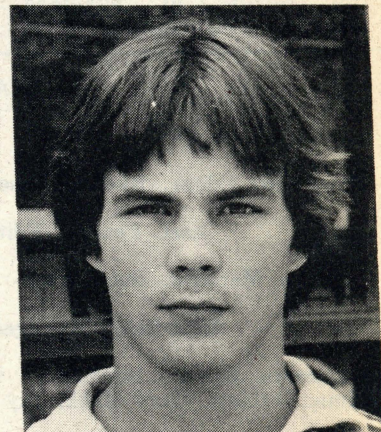
Dan Cardell, Sr.: "It'll probably bring about a change in the style of parties, but, as always, people will adapt and the partying will continue."



Michael McWells, Jr.: "I feel the new policies are too strict. They will greatly reduce the ability of students to meet and associate with other students. In the past the dorm and SUB parties were one of the few places where dormitory students and commuter students could associate outside the classroom. If the administration felt the policy was too lenient they could have revised it a little more sensibly instead of being totally ridiculous."



Sue Freda, Jr.: "As a resident assistant, a lot of pressure is put upon us to enforce this new alcohol policy. The parties in the dorms are definitely a lot more limited so I feel most 'get-togethers' will be off-campus, taking a lot of responsibility off RAs. These first two months will be the trial period and probably will be strictly enforced by all college staff."



Pat O'Callaghan, Soph.: "I feel the drug scene will get worse because it's easier to hide drugs than it is a keg. And if there's no alcohol they will be turning to other means of relaxation."



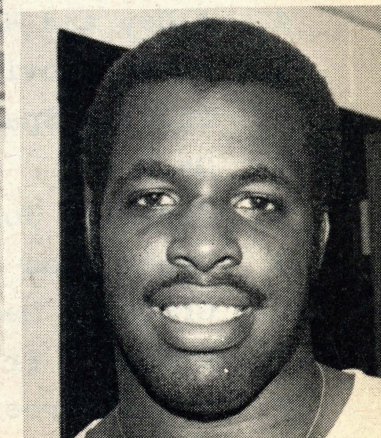
Karen Lucchesi, Sr.: "I feel that campus policies should coincide with state and legal policies (which states that the drinking age is 21). To prohibit alcohol on campus would only cause friction between policy makers and students."



James Scott, Sr.: "I feel that there should be parties only up to a certain point. If it gets out of hand then there is a reason not to have parties. But why should incoming students suffer for someone else's mistakes?"



Deb Welliver, Jr.: "I feel the new drinking policy will affect the social life since dorm parties were a major meeting place. Now students will resort to small room parties instead of going through the ID hassle in the SUB."



Dan House, Sr.: "The students probably won't abide by it unless they really enforce it and take strong measures or penalties."

Alumnus Addresses Dean Ralston Concerning New Alcohol Policy

Editor's Note: The Beacon received a copy of this letter for publication which was addressed and sent to George Ralston, Dean of Student Affairs.

Dear Dean Ralston:

Upon graduating from Wilkes College on May 22, 1978 I felt a deep feeling of remorse because of the parting with friends, places, and times I would never have again. I for one feel that the times an individual spends in college are years that should never be forgotten.

In your position at Wilkes you have the opportunity to shape and mold the lives and futures of thousands of young adults. But how can students be expected to become effective and efficient adults if they are socially stuffed and are given no responsibility at all for their actions. You and this institution are preparing us for the future, but how are we to make decisions that effect the worlds of business, medicine, and education if we

can't decide for ourselves or have confidence enough in ourselves to handle our actions at parties and social functions.

As an alumnus I think you have a commitment to me and to all Wilkes Alumni to maintain traditions that we established to glorify this school. We all hope to leave a little of ourselves behind and your not doing justice to us if you allow the sounds of a not-so distant past become silenced in the hall of Wilkes College never to be heard again.

In the same vein, you not only owe the alumni the inspirational uplift of revisiting their college, but you also owe us the value of our diploma. If the present policy concerning social functions continues, in all possibility there may be no one returning here next year. And what kind of bargaining power do we have with a diploma from a defunct institution.

Lets be realistic Dean Ralston, "the times they are a changing", and if I learned anything while I was here it was to be prepared to meet the future, and to gear my ideas to

cope with today. You can't thrive in the past and expect to flourish in the future. You taught me this. I think that it is only fair that you practice what you preach. And everyone's sake change what you practice not what you preach because I'm sure none of us come to college to change the past.

A Very Concerned Alumnus,
John Lack
Class of 1978

Dr. Reif Questions Drinking 'Tradition'

To the Editor:

The cartoon in *The Beacon* of August 31, in which the Wilkes Drinking Song is included, and which the question "A tradition of the past?" is put, is rather misleading. The Drinking Song was written by Theodore Warakowski, a major in biology, for the musical comedy presented by the Wilkes College Lettermen, entitled "All in Fun." All of the music for "All in Fun" was by Warakowski; the book was by Gottlieb, Groh and Reif.

The Drinking Song was not composed to establish a tradition at Wilkes College. In those days drinking on campus at Wilkes College included birch beer or coke, and maybe some Seven-Up. Granted that the male students of those days, in greater numbers than now, were mostly veterans and therefore older and more mature, the student body in general ran tremendous extra-curricular activities, in which both faculty and students participated, sans alcoholic beverages.

Drinking, as a phenomenon on the campus of Wilkes College, has developed only within the last decade, at least twenty years after the Wilkes Drinking Song was written, which is hardly time enough for anything to become a tradition.

Respectfully,
Charles Reif

A Modest Proposal for preventing the spread of Indolence and Sloth among the Students of Wilkes College, and for having them contribute to works of public amusement and enlightenment

While many colleges across the country have suffered a decline in morals, it appeared to us last spring that the amount of decadence among the dorm students had increased to perhaps to a nation-wide high. Students were reputed to have regurgitated heedlessly over the balustrades of Slocum Hall, and an incident involving the discharge of a crossbow at numerous fixtures has also been reported. This has resulted in a revision of the alcohol policy over this summer. Dean Ralston, in a remark to Jim Edwards of *The Beacon*, said that, "the changes are not very great, merely revisions and an improvement in social life." We believe that the students as well as the faculty play an important part in determining moral standards, and it is with this in mind that we present the following list of "healthy" activities:

Bingo Night

Pirogi sale

Walt Disney film festival

Faculty car wash

Egg sale-buying and selling eggs

Bridge lessons

Chain letter night

Sunday golf workshop

Noted speakers: Haley Mills,

The Hon. Daniel Flood,

Rev. Billy Graham,

George Wallace,

Leni Reifenstahl

Reform-a-homosexual night

Coatcheck at alumni functions

Americana Day

All-campus game of manhunt

Volunteer page service service at the library

Dolly Parton Day

Sexual identity night with Anita

...and finally

A Toga party (without beer) in the SUB

We hope that none of you have found these suggestions too radical, or even slightly left-of-center, but in the establishment of new policies, we must all learn to compromise. As Dean Ralston so aptly stated, (the policy) will "raise social standards in decency and ordinance."

With these standards in mind we commit ourselves to:

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All letters MUST be signed IN INK, but names will be withheld upon request. Editorial discretion will be used in all cases.

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Campus Classifieds

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1978-1979 STUDENT GOVERNMENT FILM SERIES

TITLE	DAY	DATE	LOCATION	TIME
1. The Sting	Sat	Sept 9, 1978	CPA	7:00 & 9:30
2. Monty Python's And Now For Something Completely Different	Sat	Sept 23, 1978	CPA	7:00 & 9:00
3. Billy Jack	Sat	Oct 7, 1978	SLC 101	7:00 & 9:00
4. A Boy and His Dog	Sat	Oct 28, 1978	CPA	7:00 & 9:00
5. Silent Movie	Sat	Nov 18, 1978	SLC 101	7:00 & 9:00
6. 2001: A Space Odyssey	Sat	Dec 2, 1978	CPA	7:00 & 9:30
7. Oh God	Sat	Dec 16, 1978	SLC 101	7:00 & 9:00
8. Jeremiah Johnson	Sat	Jan 20, 1979	CPA	7:00 & 9:00
9. Paper Moon	Sat	Feb 3, 1979	CPA	7:00 & 9:00
10. Grateful Dead Concert	Sat	Feb 17, 1979	SLC 101	7:00 & 9:00
11. Kentucky Fried Movie	Sat	Feb 24, 1979	SLC 101	7:00 & 9:30
12. The Enforcer	Sat	Mar 17, 1979	SLC 101	7:00 & 9:00
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14. The Omen	Sat	Apr 21, 1979	SLC 101	7:00 & 9:00

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Anyone interested in seeing this possibility realized, please leave your name and phone number at the Veteran's office, Room 28, Parrish Hall or the commuter council office, second floor, Weckersser Hall, or contact Tom Brooks, 184 W. River St., phone 822-7672.

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Dear Humanoids:

I am writing as a result of the recent, nationwide publicity given to cloning. I wish to point out, to the ignorant among you, that clones are NOT a product of the space age, as some of you humans would prefer to believe. Indeed, we clones have been around for thousands of years. In order to avoid unnecessary flak from the "religious community", I won't comment on just WHO the world's first clone actually was.

I do, however, wish to take this opportunity that I, Bill Hathcock, am a clone. I'm not the only one either, in fact, some of my best friends are clones, and we are fed up to our test tubes with the current talk about cloning.

POINT IN QUESTION: I (and my entire family of me's) sit down after an impossible day's work (on the assembly line, of course) in an attempt to squeeze out some simple entertainment from the diverse media available to us, and, in doing so, deliver ourselves from the hum-drum molds of everyday life, and we are **literally bombarded** by such forms of outright abuse as:

- (A) almost-daily news stories blatantly insinuating that test tube babies are far superior to clones;
- (B) remarks that cloning is best left to the plants;
- (C) talk about the clones' lifestyle being incestuous;
- (D) warnings that too-much cloning around will beget bad reputations

(E) and lastly, but not leastly, the utter rudeness of today's popular (or is it notorious?) comedians who seem to be hopping on the "Ethnic Joke of the Eighties Bandwagon" by inventing clone jokes. They must all think they are real cute, but, if the truth be known, we CLONES invented the clone joke over 1500 years ago-only we always referred to them as "human jokes."

SOLUTION: The time has come for all reasonable talk to end, and for action to begin. We have banded together to form a clang of radical clones (which has been given the subtle name of "The CLONE INVASION FORCES") who are dedicated to erasing humanoids from the face of the earth.

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Colonels 7-1-1?

PRE-SEASON PREDICTIONS

Are the Wilkes College football Colonels ready for a Big-MAC attack. No, not some hamburger joint, but the big Middle Atlantic Conference. The Colonels will square off with seven MAC opponents this season, in addition to non-conference Bloomsburg State and Western Maryland.

Coach Rollie Schmidt, is pleased as punch to be opening the season with a MAC opponent (Del Val). "We are really glad about opening up the year with a MAC foe. Its a big change from years past when we would play Indiana State, or another non-conference team," commented Schmidt.

The Del Val game will have a certain type of turn-around about it, as the Blue and Gold closed out its season a year ago with the Aggies, handling them easily 32-8, at Ralston Field, as everybody but Bill Gasbarro scored.

Last year's season for Del Val would make a great horror story, as it finished the year at 2-7 with no MAC victories. This years strength will be the defense, although young. Leading the way there will be defensive end book-ends, Bruce Shickora and Jack Mazak. Junior Ron Haraka will be the top quarterback for Coach Al Wilson's club. **PREDICTED SCORE:** Wilkes 24, Delaware Valley 10.

Next foe for Wilkes will be another MAC counterpart, Lycoming College of Williamsport. The Warriors were 4-2 in the MAC a year ago, including a 7-0 win over Wilkes, and 6-3 overall. The Lycoming defense will be the strong-point here, as Coach Frank Girardi returns tackles Jerry Butler and Tony DiSandora. Quarterback will be senior Frank Mrorgiello, who was injured most of last season. **PREDICTION:** First home win for Wilkes, Colonels 14, Lycoming 13, in the rain.

Wilkes will be back on the road for the third game of the year, traveling to East Orange, N.J., to tangle with Upsala College. Upsala will be one of the top teams this season in the MAC, after posting a 5-1 conference mark a year ago. Most of last year's team is back and Coach John Hooper looks for a fine year from his squad. All-MAC back, Don Oshiro is back at the half-back slot, with QB leadership being handled by soph Dave Muccia. **PREDICTION:** Wilkes 10, Upsala 10. Colonels kick field goal in last seconds to tie and send overall record to 2-0-1.

The Colonels will begin a three-game home stand on Oct. 7, when the host Bloomsburg State at Ralston Field. the Huskies, who defeated Wilkes 31-6 a year ago, are looking for their first winning season since 1970. Coach Ron Puhl has 32 lettermen returning from last year's 4-5 club, including the team's leading rusher, Mike Morucci, who averaged 110.6 yards per game. **PREDICTION:** Wilkes garners sweet revenge, defeats Bloom in an upset landslide, Wilkes 28, Bloom State 7. Schmidt getting the fever, Wilkes now 3-0-1.

Western Maryland invades Ralston Field on Oct. 14, to help celebrate Homecoming. The Green Terrors were 2-5-1 last season under first year coach Jim Hindman. Top man is QB, soph Jeff Selfridge. Wilkes starting to roll, coasts over the Terrors, 31-0, now 4-0-1.

In what could be the Colonels biggest game of the season, the Wilkesmen will host Albright College, the champ of the MAC North a year ago. The Lions, although sporting a 7-2 mark from last season, were defeated by Wilkes 7-0 at Reading as Carmen Lopresto tallied the winning touchdown. Kevin Kelly, an all-MAC middle guard and Ray Granger, another all-MAC performer from 1977, at the linebacker spot, will be back to lead a veteran defensive team, which allowed only 52 points in the MAC last year. Offensive line and backfield are the two main weaknesses to the Albright attack this season. Sorry fans, Albright gains revenge, gives Wilkes first loss of season, 21-10. The Blue and Gold are now 4-1-1.

Coach Rollie Schmidt takes his team to Madison, N.J. to meet the Jersey Devils of Coach Bill Klika on Oct. 28. The Devils, 4-5 last year, lose three lettermen each from the offense and defense and are in great shape for 1978. Senior Blake farrell and junior Chuck Ellis are the studs on the offensive line, while senior Wayne Braxton is back at the running back slot. Junior Bob Sullivan will be the quarterback. **PREDICTION:** Wilkes back on track, raise record to 5-1-1 with 6-0 win over the Devils in a combination monsoon-snowstorm.

The last home game of the 1978 season will pit Wilkes against friendly rival Juniata College on Nov. 4. Juniata enters its 56th year of collegiate football, and Coach Dean Rossi will look to improve on last season's 5-5 mark. The Indians will pack a power-house backfield with DeWayne Rideout and Gary Lyter taking charge. Lyter, who led the team in rushing last fall, has two 1,000-yard seasons under his belt. **PREDICTION:** Wilkes avenges last season's heart-breaking 5-2 defeat with a sound 35-19 win. Wilkes now 6-1-1.

Final game of the year will see the Colonels traveling to meet Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa. on Nov. 11. Susquehanna is in search of its first winning year since 1970, and Coach Bill Moll is the new coach, succeeding Jim Hazlett, one of the classiest men in the MAC. Defense is the biggest problem for the Crusaders, and loss of offensive backs and receivers will hurt. Should be a rough year for the Susquehanna team, and Wilkes will pick up win No. 7 here, 19-7, to end regular season at 7-1-1.

Whether Wilkes goes 7-1-1 or not is unpredictable. But, thats out prediction, and maybe there will be some games for Wilkes after the regular season. Maybe even a trip south to Alabama, to play in the Division III National Championship Game.

Tomorrow, the Colonels will travel to meet an unknown team in a scrimmage, before getting ready for the season opener on Sept. 16 at Delaware Valley. Colonels, may the force be with you.

Eddie White

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Booters Look for Good Year

Enthusiasm will be the key to a successful season for the 1978 Wilkes College soccer team, which enters its 30th campaign.

Throughout the years, Wilkes College's soccer teams have had some fine coaches and personnel, but lacked confidence and consistency. The new Wilkes coaches, Kurt Hagman, and Ernesto Lopez, have restored those two fine qualities and the incentive to win is greater than ever before.

Since only six lettermen return from last year's squad, which finished with a disappointing 3-10 mark, critics feel it will be a rebuilding year for the Colonels. However, the new coaches and enthusiastic booters, are predicting better things for themselves.

In the United States, a type of 'negative soccer' is played, whereby a team attempts to make the opposition score fewer goals. My intent is to construct an offensive-oriented team to get all the players involved, and get a lot of scoring into our system. I know the fans would rather see a high scoring soccer game than a 1-0 match," commented Hagman.

The proper balance of lettermen, experienced players and some top notch freshmen should aid Wilkes pursuit to be a contender, no just a competitor. Senior co-captains Mario Apuzzo and Mark Ritter will lead the 1978 soccer team and both are very optimistic. The two veterans claim that after just one week of practice, the progress has been "fantastic."

Corbett, Bellas Leaders

Rebuilding Year for Women

When coaches talk about a "rebuilding year," they usually don't convince too many people. It's become almost a matter of coaching etiquette to be humble at the beginning of the season.

However, this really IS a rebuilding year for the women's tennis team, a group that lost 75 per cent of its varsity players from last year.

Three varsity players and one letterwinner came back to the courts this year, but fortunately, Coach Sandra Bloomberg was also greeted by a whole crop of young but enthusiastic new players.

"This will definitely be a building, growing, improving year," she stated. "I know for sure we're going to be in good condition and we're really going to be in there fighting from the beginning."

The "beginning" is next Thursday, when powerful Lock Haven comes to Ralston Field. Wilkes Assistant Lew Partidge, former Wilkes standout commented that the Blue and Gold "won't be playing for offensive shots, but will hit one more back to the other side than is hit to them."

He admitted that the going will be "a little tough" this season, but claimed that he has never seen a team with so much spirit. "They're out here, really working hard," he said, "and there's a lot of cooperation and dedication."

Co-captains Reenie Corbett and Judy Bellas will be leading the Colonelettes into competition this year. Bellas' doubles partner, Rose McMahon, is the third returning varsity player, and Debbie Welliver is the other letterwoman.

The women are the defending NPWIAA champions, and have won that title for the past three years. They compete in the MAC in addition to the local league, and need five to six singles players and two or three doubles teams. Unfortunately, players cannot double up in competition.

The team faces a 12-match schedule this season, averaging almost two per week until the end of October. Home matches are played on the courts at Ralston Field.

Wilma Hurst

Fellow co-captain, Ritter, was a major asset at his center-forward position last season and should be a key player this year. Ritter, a 6-0, 145-pounder from East Brunswick, N.J., has enough speed to break the mid-field and possesses a strong foot near the nets. Another senior expected to see a lot of action is Nick Golowich of Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Sophomore Dung Chi Duong, known as "Zoom", will be a strong spot in the Blue and Gold's offensive attack. Zoom, a 5-6, 125-pounder registered two goals a year ago and is figured to be one of the top offensive players on the team. His size is deceiving, as he showed many a Colonel defender, in his first collegiate season. Junior Warren Bush, a 6-0, 160 pounder from Warsaw, N.J., also joins the returning Wilkesmen list, and is expected to see a lot of playing time.

Rounding out the lettermen is soph Cliff Brautigan of Aron, N.J. Brautigan, a stocky 5-9, 165 pound goalie came to Wilkes last fall with excellent credentials. He was chosen as an All-American while at St. Rose High School and recorded 163 saves as a yearling for Wilkes. He received second team MAC honors a year ago. Cliff's brother Mike, hopes to follow in his footsteps, as he enters his first year in a Blue and Gold uniform.

Adding depth at the goalie spot is soph Dave Reynolds of Kingston, who filled in when Brautigan was injured last year. Other seasoned preformers include Charlie Issacs.

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Judy Bellas



Reenie Corbett

Colonelettes Need More Stick Help

Wilkes College women's field hockey coach Gay Meyers said that she is looking for enthusiasm and motivation to try to bring to Wilkes College, an Middle Atlantic Conference crown. Plagued right now by a lack a bodies, Coach Meyers is hoping for an all-out effort by her girls to produce another winning season for the Wilkes club.

Coach Meyers commented on the lack of depth as her major blocking point. "We had 20 girls at the end of last year, and we only have 18 now. I'm having a really hard time trying to find a full complete team."

Although small, in numbers, the Colonelettes show three freshman on the roster. This youth factor may be a big help to the team, considering all will gain experience this season and be classified as veterans, the next three years. The spirit is high at the Ralston Field hockey field, and hopefully, the girls will carry it over into the season.

Coach Meyers, who hopes her team will be in the race in the MAC's Northern Division, says she might have to switch her favorite 4-2 set-up. This is brought about, again by the small turn-out. On Sept. 9, the

ladies will travel to Franklin & Marshall to scrimmage against one of the stronger teams in the MAC. A few teams from the MAC's Southern Division will be on hand at F&M, and Wilkes will hopefully meet them. The Coloneletes will continue their pre-season play, when they host the alumni on Sept. 16 in an exhibition match, before opening the year with the University of Scranton on Sept. 21.

As I interviewed Coach Meyers on the development of the team, she commented that practice had been going well, but with the usual little problems. The dismal turn-out of field hockey players is very strange to this writer, because of the large growth in women's sports throughout the country. In recent years, women's sports has boomed in the United States, but this seems to be the opposite at Wilkes. It is an injustice to the dedicated girls at Wilkes who are working hard in their sports, to not be able to succeed because of lack of interest. Coach Meyers would like it repeated, that anyone interested in joining the team, or learning about field hockey, to please contact her at the athletic office.

Simon Kasinetz

Sportfolio....Mario Apuzzo

Some go to college just to play sports. Some go to meet other people. Some go to party. And some go to learn. Wilkes is a small liberal arts school which encourages a broad scope of studies and extracurricular activities. One of Wilkes top student-athletes, Mario Apuzzo exemplifies its purpose to a point of perfection. "Getting yourself involved is what college is all about," stated the senior political science major. That quote may be a little redundant, but hearing it from Apuzzo, who has such a strong sense of intellectuality, makes it sound completely different. Mario has been a member of the political science club since his freshman year and is currently serving as president. He is senior class treasurer, the inter-dormitory council representative for Miner Hall and a member of the International Club.



Mario has changed quite a bit since the earlier photograph but his love for soccer has increased, as he prepares for his final season in a Wilkes uniform. Photo by Gaetano.

Mario's main interest right now is the 1978 Wilkes College soccer team, which he has captained the past two seasons. Mario puts 100 percent into everything he does, but amplifies an extra 10 percent for his favorite sport. Although Wilkes-Barre is not Soccertown, USA, Mario plans to take a shot at professional soccer. It is certainly a good time since the National Soccer League is trying to recruit more American players instead of going to foreign countries, which has been a tradition in pro soccer.

It will take a lot of dedication by Mario to follow through with his ambition, but as many say, "nothing is impossible!" Last year Mario was recognized by the 1978 Official Handbook of Soccer, a national publication. He has played for the Blue and Gold varsity since his freshman season and has led the team in scoring the last two years.

Mario explained that in his freshman year, Wilkes was "rebuilding" and finished with a 1-10 slate. The following year the Blue and Gold raised its record to 6-6, but fell to a 3-10 log last season. Mario thinks winning soccer should strike the campus this season with new coaches Kurt Hagman and Ernesto Lopez running the show.

Apuzzo was on winning soccer teams all his life and said,

"It was difficult at first when we were 1-10 because I was not used to losing." "I was conditioned to win and have learned a lot since playing for Wilkes, and I'll never quit playing soccer."

While at Jamesburg N.J. High School, he played on two undefeated junior high teams and three high school state championship clubs. Mario boasts about his high school coach Richard Matio, who led Jamesburg to three state champ trophies and one runner-up in four years. "Many of my techniques and philosophies are patterned after Matio, who taught his players to always do their best," stated Apuzzo.

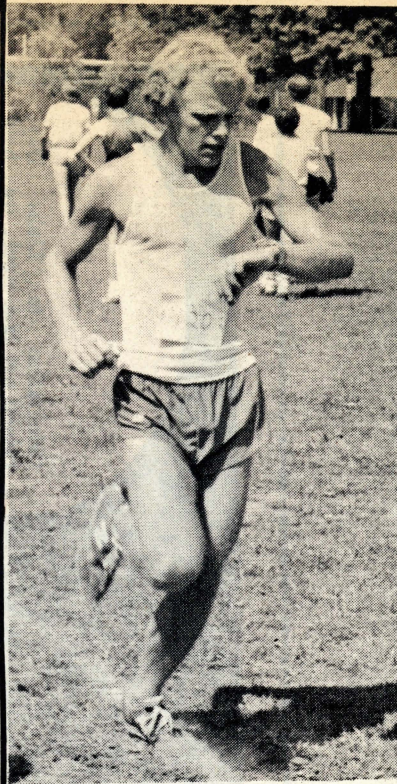
Mario's life is a story in itself. Born in Naples, Italy, his parents moved to Switzerland to find work when he was four. Mario stayed with his Aunt and did not rejoin his parents until a year later. Mario recalls playing around with a soccer ball during the pre-school years, but was not aware of the actual fundamentals nor the rules of the game. After the brief stint in Switzerland, the Apuzzos moved to Jamesburg, New Jersey, where Mario took a deep interest in all sports, especially his native soccer.

Mario played on the first organized teams in 5th and 6th grades and began to taste the fruits of victory at an early age. After two successful junior high seasons, he played for the varsity and served as captain his last two years there. Besides winning four letters for soccer, he also earned four in baseball and made the "All-Trentonian" team.

Mario and his parents often go back to Italy to visit with relatives and his brother Renato, who is 23 years old. Renato is confined to a wheelchair, but is applying himself at intellectual areas such as philosophy and theology. Mario is very proud of his brother and they often discuss and compare the social problems of the United States and Italy.

After celebrating three fine years at Wilkes College, Mario will graduate with many fine accomplishments under his belt. He carries a 3.49 average and is a top contender for the Wilkes student-athlete award this spring. Regardless of which road Mario chooses after leaving college, you can guarantee he'll be kicking.

Bob Gaetano



Ed Eppler

"I was impressed with our overall showing in the Robbins run, but we need to show more improvement if we want to continue the success we had last season. But I know, by the time we meet King's we WILL be ready," commented cross country coach Kevin Davenport after the running of the fourth annual Cliff Robbins Memorial Run.

A record 250 runners participated in the run, sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Striders. "It was a great success," commented race director George Pawlusch. "We were very pleased with the turnout, and it goes to show that running is catching on in the valley," said Pawlusch.

The strongest showing for the Blue and Gold came in the form of freshman Ken Pascoe of Nanticoke Area, who finished third with a time of 30:36, just 32 seconds off the pace of winner Lanny Conner of the Berwick Ramblers team. Sophomore Ed Eppler and junior Don Patrick also turned in fine performances with a tenth and 13th place respectively.

Sophomore Dan Thomas, who finished first last year over the 5.5 mile course, placed 15th with a time of 32:46. "Danny was not in his best shape going into the run, and we were really glad about his 15th place finish. But, you can't overlook the job done by Kenny. He ran a super race," said Davenport.

The mentor will have eight days to get his team in shape for the season opener with King's College on Sept. 16 at 1:30 at Kirby Park.

Coach Davenport repeats that anyone interested in taking stats for the team is asked to contact him or leave a message at the Wilkes athletic office.

The rest of the Wilkes cross country schedule includes: Sept. 21, Baptist Bible, away; Sept. 27, Scranton, Muhlenberg, and King's, away; Sept. 29, Del Val, Albright, Phila. Textile, away; Oct. 4, Lebanon Valley, away; Oct. 7, Moravian, home; Oct. 11 Albright, away; Oct. 17, Susquehanna, home; and Oct. 25, University of Scranton, home.

Gary Mack

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Steve Bailey, Ahmad Mahmoud, and Johnny Brill. Many freshmen are showing promise during the pre-season workouts, including Carlos Ribeiro, Gary Dugan, and Mike Karns, who all appear ready to take a starting position.

The over all season outlook for the soccer Colonels appears to be bright. Hopefully the new coaches can give soccer a big lift at Wilkes so the Colonels booters can be a contender in their 13-game schedule. The Blue and Gold officially open their season, hosting Upsala College, on Sept. 16, at 2:00 p.m. at Ralston Field. The Wilkesmen hope to schedule a scrimmage game this weekend to prepare for the upcoming year.

Bob Gaetano

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