

# The Beacon

## New College Logo Developed

## WILKES COLLEGE



Times are changing, and with this change comes many fresh ideas. Wilkes has decided this year to go along with these changing times by creating a new logo that will try to reflect a new distinctive school image and atmosphere.

### Monster Mash Expected At Wild Graveyard Smash

You open your door on Oct. 31 to little fingers yelling "gimme," overpowering a barely audible "Trick or Treat."

Before acknowledging the masked juvenile, you mutter, "Oh, ———! I missed the CC-IDC Halloween Party on Oct. 29, at the gym."

The little "Lone Ranger" rides into your room, rips off his mask, and says, "Did you mention the CC-IDC Halloween Party—the one I crashed Saturday night in the Wilkes College gym?"

Overpowering the anger caused by the failure of the Ranger's horse to wipe his hoofs before entering, you ask, "How were you admitted to a party for Wilkes students?"

"I masqueraded as a twelve-year-old and won a prize for the most original costume. They gave \$10 and \$5 prizes for the most original, the scariest, the best couple, and the best group. I then had enough money to buy my Lone Ranger costume."

"It was a really NEAT party, I had already spent most of my weekly allowance, so I couldn't 'Pig-out' at the yummy buffet of hot and cold plates, catered by Konefal's Restaurant (\$3.25 for persons in costume, \$3.75 in street clothes). It was served at 8 p.m.. I waited outside for an hour trying to figure out why anyone would want to eat a plate."

"At 9 p.m., after the buffet, admission was \$2. With just that much change in my pocket, I jingled up to the door in rhythm with 'Phoenix,' the band which had begun to play. I entered a gym full of witches, George and Martha Washingtons and Humpty Dumpty. During the band's breaks, silent films were shown."

"Having such a good time, I forgot that I turn into a pumpkin at midnight. Since everyone thought that was my costume, I stayed until the party ended at 1 p.m. Rolling home in my pumpkin suit, I realized my purpose in life was to make people happy. I was to become a pumpkin pie."

You would never believe such a foolish story concocted as an advertisement for the Halloween Party. You won't miss the CC-IDC bash on Oct. 29 for which tickets are on sale daily from 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. in the Commons and the Cafeteria.

Lynn Sare

The purpose of the logo is to develop a unique theme about the College. This uniqueness is based on the fact that Wilkes College is a place that blends two great traditions; the richness of past and the progressive look to the future.

Doug Rubinstein, director of public relations, explained that, "The logo is not really a change, it is just an addition to the College seal." He then went on to state two reasons for the change, the first being to produce an external communication with the public, and to develop a regional and national image for the College.

The second reason was that the College felt that it needed a seal that could be used for all types of formal and official occasions, such as graduation and for the use by the president.

The design was done in a con-

temporary approach. The lettering is a Broadway style lettering which was developed in the 1930's. This is to reflect the decade in which the nostalgia trend and Wilkes has decided to follow that trend. The drawing is a stylized rendering of Chase Hall, which is probably the most well known building on campus.

The creator of this design was a freelance artist named Denise Faleski who's located in Pittston. She attended Wilkes and received national recognition from a publication that she illustrated from Penn State.

People today are constantly exposed to television, which has turned this society into a visual group. What you see will make the biggest impression on you. The College is working from this angle to develop a good impression for the school.

Chuck Allabaugh

CC

## Parking Committee Report Given After Chairman Resigns

It was announced at the Commuter Council meeting that Phil Murosky, parking ramp committee chairman, has resigned from the council. No specific reason was given for the resignation. It should be noted, however, that Murosky's resignation came in a few days after last week's meeting. Heated debate took place at that meeting between Murosky and the council concerning the goals of the committee which Murosky was trying to expand. Becky Toton and Dave Evans were appointed as co-chairpersons of the committee to replace Murosky.

Under committee reports, Toton and Evans gave a conclusive report concerning the possibility of a parking on campus. They reported architect construction estimates which ranged from \$2,000 to \$4,500 per parking space. It was estimated that the total costs to build a ramp would be approximately two million dollars. This figure does not include operating costs. Any construction plans to be considered would have to be approved by the local Planning and Zoning Boards. Toton also reported that King's College park-

ing ramp, which charges fifty cents a day and is not operating on a 24 hr. basis, is losing money.

After this report, Louie DeRobertis, CC president, quoted Dean Thomas Kelly from last week's Beacon in speaking about a parking ramp. He said it is "one of the hardest things to raise money for." Dean Kelly also indicated the high costs of operating such a facility. Based on the committee report of high costs and Dean Kelly's statement, DeRobertis stated "we have to be reasonable, we can't fight for something we know we can't get. We know it is not feasible."

The idea of a parking ramp on campus is now pretty much out of the question. DeRobertis did add on a more positive note that committees are presently looking into parking improvements for students and they are considering

all aspects.

Under the transportation committee, it was reported that Park and Lock stickers for November are on sale until Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the bookstore.

Under new business, DeRobertis lead a discussion on the topic of consolidating CC, IDC, and SG into one governing body which has been discussed within the administration. The general feeling of the council is that they are opposed to such an idea. Some of the points made against his topic were that the present three councils yield greater student involvement and also broader opinions can be obtained from students by the three. It was noted that the present lines of communication between the three bodies could be improved or enforced by adhering to the rules of the constitutions.

Jim Edwards

## And Now, Almost Live, From Wilkes, It's The 2nd Annual Gong Show

On stage, live from Wilkes College's own "Caesar's Palace," the CPA the Senior Class presents "The Gong Show" tomorrow night at 8.

A favorite of Wilkes' students, the annual show, emceed by the ably comedie John Forte, will feature 15 screened acts and other monuments to The Gong Show's Hall of Fame. Beware of wet cement outside of the CPA begging footprints of Wilkes' theatrical evolution.

Judges for the show, Dr. Bradford Kinney, Marianne

Montague and Art Hoover will find difficulty in choosing the recipient of a cash prize and trophy from the many outstanding acts.

The gong will bong for 25 cents admission to laughter and applause. The Unknown Comic will remain incognito beneath his bag of tricks and those who show their faces will sing to the snappy sounds of the Wilkes College Jazz Band.

"Ted Mack" eat your heart out as the Wilkes' Gong Show takes the stage.

## Pearlie Mae To Speak Monday At 9 p.m.

Pearl Bailey, actress, author, entertainer, U.N. special advisor humanitarian, will speak in the college gym Monday, Oct. 31 at 9 p.m., as part of the 1977-78 Concert and Lecture Series.

"Pearlie Mae," born March 29, 1918, in Newport News, Va., began her show business career in the 1930s as a singer and dancer in coal mining towns like Pottsville, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre.

Her characteristic singing style evolved during her years on Broadway in the 40s. Her stage debut in the musical, "St. Louis Women" won her the 1946 Donaldson Award as the best newcomer on Broadway.

In films such as "St. Louis Blues" and "Porgy and Bess," Ms. Bailey's fame mounted. In 1967, she starred in "Hello Dolly!" receiving the highest critical and popular acclaim. She described this success as a "fantastic emotional experience" in which "at least I can sing, dance, say intelligent words on stage, love and be loved, and deliver what God gave me."

She would like to "preach" "Dolly" around the world, and is

certainly fulfilling this ideal in her international humanitarian efforts. As Special Advisor to the U.S. Mission at the U.N., she



travelled to the Middle East and Africa, visiting hospitals, orphanages, institutions for the mentally retarded and handicapped.

Her awards include a special Tony Award in 1968 for "Dolly," Entertainer of the Year for 1968, March of Dimes Award in 1968, and the U.S.O. Woman of the Year in 1969. She has also received honors from the governments of Iran, Egypt and Jordan.

Pearl hopes to continue her work at the U.S. Mission to the U.N. and to "go forward" with all her programs and projects to help humanity.

Lynn Sare

## Most Blood Collected In Successful Day

Two hundred and seventy-three pints of blood were collected during the blood drive sponsored by the Human Services Committee last Thursday. This is the largest total ever collected at the College. In addition, 45 people were deferred from donating.

Kathy Rickard, Human Services Committee chairman, expressed extreme satisfaction with the results. Prior to this blood drive, the highest total ever collected was 262 pints of blood.

The trophy will be awarded to the department giving the highest percentage of blood, while a \$25 check will go to the Dorm, club, or organization who contributed the highest percentage of blood. This award will be given by Student Government. As of yet, tabulations of percentage are still under way. The winners will be announced as soon as the final results are known.

Of the 273 pints, collected approximately 10 were donated by members of the College staff, faculty and administration.

### LOST BLACK CAT

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**CHEERLEADER SQUAD**—From left, first row: Sandy Pensieri, Plains; Donna Pape, Wilkes-Barre; Cathy Hotchkiss, Wilkes-Barre; Bobbi Hamilton, Old Bridge, N.J. Second row: Sally Swisher, Stroudsburg; Lisa Petrone, Parsippany, N.J.; Lori Mieszkowski, Wilkes-Barre; Candy Chilek, West Pittston; Lisa Mastrantuono, Sayre.

## Pep Provided By Cheerleaders Adds Spirit To Football Games

The Wilkes cheerleaders are a ten-member squad, headed by Captain Donna Pape, a senior nursing major from Wilkes-Barre. There are two co-captains; Cathy Hotchkiss, a junior elementary education major from Wilkes-Barre, and Sandy Pensieri, a junior biology major from Plains.

The remaining members of the squad are; Susan Rogers, Candy Chilek, Lori Mieszkowski, Lisa Petrone, Lisa Mastrantuono, Bobbi Hamilton, and Sally Swisher.

Try-outs are held in November, and anyone is eligible. A try-out consists of two or three cheers (an original one), and two or three

specific jumps. Any special gymnastic abilities are usually incorporated into the cheers which the contender performs.

A panel of faculty members, administration members and all captains and co-captains judges the try-outs. For anyone who makes the squad, the first year is temporary and a second try-out the following year is necessary for permanent membership.

The cheerleaders attend all football games, and home basketball games. SG provides the buses that take the squad to away football games but all other expenses (uniforms, equipment, etc.) are paid for by their own fund raising activities. Among these are hoagie sales, car washes, and "Win Wilkes" buttons. Cheerleaders, strutters, and majorettes put all of their proceeds into a general treasury from which money is drawn according to greatest need.

Although the cheerleaders don't usually go out on the field, they did collaborate with the strutters and majorettes for the half-time Homecoming Program.

Cheerleaders practice twice a week at the beginning of the school year, then reduce it to once a week later in the year. Donna Pape said that the emphasis for most members is enjoyment rather than specialized gymnastics. "But even though we're there to have fun, we do take it seriously." She added that one of the best things about being a cheerleader is the sense of closeness and friendship that develops among the squad members.

Nancy Kozemko

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# Career Planning Should Begin Now

Yes, there is life after college, but commencement day is a little too late to start thinking about it.

According to the Career Planning and Placement staff, career planning should begin as early as the freshman year, and should be followed by some serious thinking about and planning for employment.

Many times students begin college without having a clear understanding of the field they are entering, or the career options available. Here's where the Careers Library (located behind the Placement Center at 34 S. River St., near Parrish Hall) can help.

#### Wealth of Information

A 17-page (and still growing) bibliography directs students to a wealth of career information in virtually any field. Offerings range from suggested directions in career planning to projected employment outlooks to company literature, all contained in handbooks, pamphlets and microform.

In addition, the career librarian Barbara Fitzgerald-McClain, is an experienced reference librarian and can assist students in finding the proper information, and the library will soon begin to produce career material of its own, to make it as relevant as possible.

A series of tests, conducted by Joseph Kanner, is also offered to students in order to help them evaluate their career interests and abilities.

Once a student has some direction, he can begin to look and prepare for employment or additional academic opportunities. John J. Chwalek, director of the center, and Stan Zukos are available for counseling, advising and assisting students prepare for the task of seeking employment. Questions on writing resumes and cover letters, grad schools, interviews and a host of other topics can be answered.

Zukos, who has a B.S. in biology and is presently in the M.B.A. program here at Wilkes, said that he feels his background enables him to talk to students in any major. Mrs. Fitzgerald-McClain who holds a Bachelor's degree in history and an English minor, and Joseph Schwab, a psychology major, together with Chwalek round out the staff of diversified staff members.

#### "Dress Rehearsal"

Another service offered is the "mock interview," a sort of dress rehearsal designed to assist anyone who plans to take any kind of interview. The purpose is to give students an opportunity to experience an interviewing situation before they must actually undergo one. It also helps students anticipate questions, over-

come nervousness and correct any undesirable impressions or mannerisms.

Interviews are conducted by either Chwalek or Zukos and are video-taped and played back to the student, giving him the rare opportunity to watch and hear himself speak and react to questions. Staff members point out faults and strong points and offer suggestions to help enhance the impression the student conveys during an interview.

The mock interviews may be general, or may be designed to simulate an actual interview conducted by a specific company, where certain particular questions may be asked. Zukos noted that a number of accounting majors were recently interviewed by various firms, and those who participated in the mock interviews found that it helped them during the "real thing."

Students who anticipate undergoing interviews for summer jobs grad schools, or other purpose are also urged to take advantage of the mock interview.

#### Outreach Campaign

Although the center has been fairly busy since the school year began, with about 325 students visiting the facilities, an extensive outreach campaign is being planned to bring even more students in. Chwalek will speak at several class meetings and Mrs. Fitzgerald-McClain will set up a day-long information center in the Commons and the cafeteria in the near future.

All the staffers indicated a willingness and eagerness to help students in any way they can, but as one said, "students must take the first step."

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday.

Wilma Hurst

## Film Series Course Will Be Offered In Spring Semester

The second Film Studies course to be given at Wilkes will be among offerings for the coming Spring semester. The course, to be taught by Dr. Michael Seitz, will be listed as "Th.Arts :topics: American Film Genres." It is open to all students as a free elective and has no prerequisite. The genres to be treated are among those most typically American: Gangster films, "Films noir," Westerns, Musicals, and Horror films.

The course will involve screening of 14 feature films, related readings, and classroom discussions. All films will be considered in regard to the conventions of the various genres, visual style, thematic content, and social and/or psychological significance. "I hope this doesn't sound overly heavy," Dr. Seitz commented. "The films we'll be studying are all major studio productions of the 30's, 40's and early 50's. They have been enjoyed and cherished by millions of American moviegoers, but, until recently, they've been regarded as mere popular entertainment. It took the French film critics of "Cahiers du cinema" and "Positif" to point out that many Hollywood films of the studio period are among the best ever made, and are by no means artless. I think that we can profitably study these films, without having such study in any way diminish our enjoyment of them. When all is said and done, they remain great flicks."

A tentative syllabus for the film course can be obtained from Dr. Seitz, 201 Kirby Hall.

## Dr. Driscoll Will Speak In YWCA Auditorium

Dr. Jean M. Driscoll, chairman of the Political Science Department, will be the guest speaker at the next program of the "Lunch and Learn" Series of the Wilkes-Barre YWCA. The topic "Women's Right to Know: About Political Strategies" will be presented on October 27 at 1 p.m. in the YWCA auditorium.

As the range of things which are regarded as public issues grows even larger, and the ways in which they are handled grows ever more complex, women need know how they can be heard, how they can affect policy, whether they can "beat City Hall." Dr. Driscoll will give an overview of the ways in which individuals can influence policy and discuss how to select a strategy for action, pointing out how a choice between what and who affects how.



IDC

## Uncertainty Remains About Dorm Washers

At the Inter-Dormitory Council meeting on Sunday night, the results of a meeting concerning the washers and dryers were discussed.

The alternatives on what to do about the washers and dryers were narrowed down to three. These were to eliminate washers and dryers, put them all in a central location with someone watching them to prevent damage, or charge all dorm students a nominal fee per semester for their use. It was pointed out that if the third alternative was decided upon, the fee would help pay for the up-keep of the washers and dryers.

A meeting was held last week to clear up any controversies concerning the party policy. The SUB remains as the best place for large parties, as there is less chance of damage occurring there than in the dorms. It was stated that one of the main problems at these parties is the abundance of high school students attending them. It was recommended that college identification cards be required to buy tickets for parties. Along the lines of ticket sales, a suggestion was made to sell tickets in a different location from the party, while it is going on. This would help solve the problem of not being able to sell tickets while parties are in progress.

### NOTICE

Students who want to join the staff of WCLH either this semester or next semester should stop in the station to complete the license application forms so there will be no delay in receiving an on-air shift. New members are welcome.

Freshmen Nominations for class officers are next Thursday at 12 noon in the CPA. Elections for class officers are the following Thursday, November 10.

It was reported by the Student Life Committee that many teachers have failed to pass out teacher evaluation forms. IDC plans to make sure that these forms are distributed.

Joe V. Cribari

## Student Exhibit Opens Saturday

Where can an average college student have his art work displayed for the general public? At the student exhibit being sponsored by the Fine Arts Association Saturday, October 29 through Wednesday, November 2 at the Conyngham Art Gallery.

The exhibit will open with a reception from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday. The reception is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Exhibit hours are uncertain because the exhibit can be open only when students are available to supervise.

Mixed media will be featured: sculpture, paintings and photography. Prior to exhibition all works will be screened. Some of the displayed works will be for sale.

The purpose of the exhibition is to give all students a chance to exhibit any of their art work and to make the public aware of the work being done by these students, who are not necessarily art majors.

According to Dave Sick, president of the FAA, response from the student body has been poor but the FAA was still hopeful students would submit more work earlier this week.

Louis Czachor

Student Government's social committee is meeting this Tuesday in the SG office in Weckesser Hall at 12 noon. The meeting will make plans for Winter Weekend.



**KINNEY'S KIDS** - Members of the Debate Union Stratton; Karl Germick; Dr. Bradford L. Kinney; Joe show off some of the "hardware they bring home" from Degenhart; Steve Jurewicz and Davida Roberts. the many tournaments they have entered so far this semester. Shown on the steps of Kirby Hall are: Missing members of the Debate Union are David Evans and Laura Alunni. Donna Korba; Ann Sharkey; JoAnn Mican; Marcia

## Debate Union's Fame Growing Nationwide

The Wilkes College Debate Union, alias "Kinney's Kids," is quickly gaining fame not only in the Wilkes College and Wilkes-Barre area communities, but also in the college and university communities to which the members travel to for competition.

Originally the team was known as the Wilkes College Debating Society when it first formed in 1948, and soon after became nationally known as "little Wilkes, the giant killers" because of their sensational victories over bigger and more powerful debating schools. They achieved an outstanding record of winning 387 out of 500 debates (or 70 percent) and participated in four national championship titles.

However, the Debate Society remained virtually passive in intercollegiate competition from 1963 until 1973. Then, in 1973, Dr. Bradford Kinney was selected to coach the society.

Dr. Kinney's first attempt to reestablish the fame of the debate program was to rename the group the Wilkes College Debate Union (the members, however, renamed themselves "Kinney's Kids" and selected as their symbol a horse's tail end, much to the surprise and confusion of Dr. Kinney).

The selection of Dr. Kinney proved to be a good one; during the four years the group has been under his coaching the team has traveled more than 33,280 miles to win 90 awards and trophies. Last year the Debate Union set a record by winning 30 trophies, and according to Dr. Kinney, "this year we're out to break that record."

Recently, the group traveled to Shippensburg to compete with 40 other colleges and universities in the Raider Tournament, and to

Clarion to compete with 34 schools.

At Shippensburg, Donna Korba won first place for her persuasion speech and was also recognized for her superior informative speech; Jo Ann Mican received a certificate honoring her as being among the top ten informative speakers; Stephen Jurewicz also received a certificate for his persuasive speech; Joe Degenhart placed fourth in informative speaking and received a certificate for his impromptu speech; Ann Sharkey received a seventh place trophy for oral interpretation and the group was awarded a second place overall team trophy.

At Clarion, Marcia Stratton placed first in informative speaking; Donna Korba received a fourth place trophy for persuasion and a certificate recognizing her outstanding persuasive speaking and the group received another team trophy honoring them as one of the top ten schools at the tournament.

The team is also a member of Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensic Society, in which they are noted as one of the largest active memberships in the state.

Dr. Kinney attributes the success of the Debate Union to their "hard work" and their perceptive ability to "work as a unit." He stated that "Kinney's Kids" are close-knit -- when one wins they all win! Dr. Kinney likes the phrase Ms. K. Pietscher, debate tournament director at Ohio University, used to summarize the achievements of the Wilkes College Debate Union. She said they have "no great wins and no great losses," meaning that Wilkes is one of the most consistent debate teams she knows.

Dr. Kinney noted that the

squad is quite large this year. Members of the 1977-78 debate team include: Laurie Alunni, Maura Burns, Joe Degenhart, David Evans, Karl Germick, Robert Griffen, Stephen Jurewicz, Donna Korba, Jack Lambert, Nina Maris, Theresa Mazich, JoAnn Mican, Davida Roberts, Marcia Stratton and Ann Sharkey. The members may compete in debate and - or forensics, the latter which is divided into the following categories: after-dinner speaking; original persuasive speaking; informative speaking; salesmanship; oral interpretation of literature (prose and poetry); extemporaneous speaking (in which the person draws a topic and is allowed 30 minutes to prepare to speak on that topic); impromptu speaking (in which the person draws a topic and is allowed only 7 minutes preparation); dramatic duos (in which two people act out a scene from a play); rhetorical criticism (in which a person chooses a speech and analyzes it as to why it succeeded or failed and comments on the tools the speaker used); original story-telling and broadcasting.

Members also have the option of competing in the pentathlon. In order to qualify for the pentathlon, one must enter and do well in five different events.

Dr. Kinney stated that the most rewarding aspect of the team's accomplishments lies not in the "hardware they bring home," but in the fact that "most debaters have virtually no experience when they join the group, as compared to those they compete against with high school and college experience."

He also added that learning and educational experience are their first achievements; the trophies and awards are only secondary.

The feeling among the group members is that of a close family, however, this "family" is open to anyone (not strictly English majors) who is willing to work devote 20 percent of his effort to the team's goal; Dr. Kinney guarantees he'll meet anyone 80 percent of the way.

The Debate Union is now looking forward to future competitions which will take them to George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia; University of Maryland; Penn State; University of Delaware and many others. Dr. Kinney proudly stated that "this is the first year we've been invited to more schools than we can afford to go to!"

Reenie Corbett

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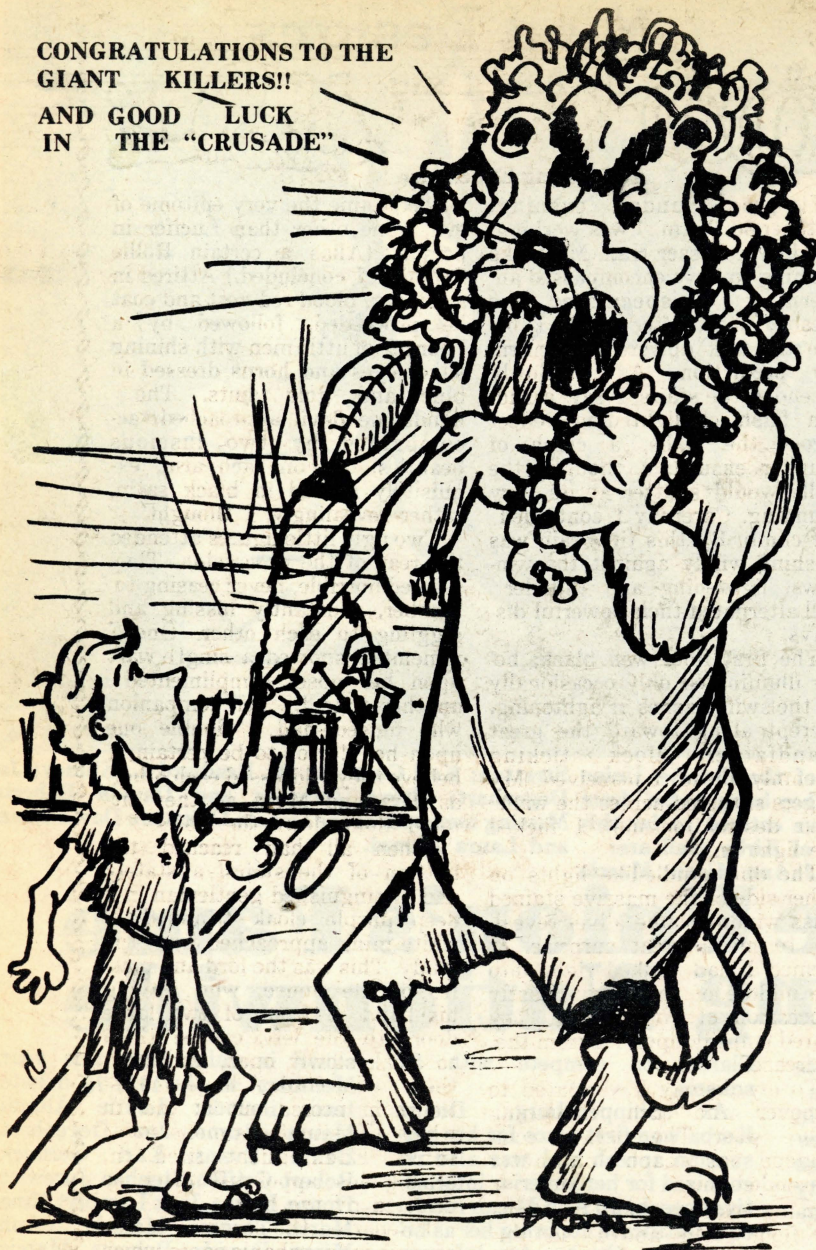


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## Beacon Bits

TDR will sponsor a candy apple sale today in the Commons. The Class of '78 will sponsor "The Gong Show" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

The Fine Arts Association will sponsor a student art exhibit in the Conyngham Gallery Saturday, Oct. 29 through Wednesday, Nov. 2. All nominations forms for Who's Who must be filed by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 31.

The Class of '78 will meet next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the CPA. Nominations for class officers for the Class of '81 will be held next Thursday.

The 1977 yearbooks may still be picked up, if one was ordered last year, at Shawnee Hall [first floor in the back] from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There are still plenty of yearbooks available if anyone would still like to buy one. Price is \$7.50.

A student advisory council to Act 101-Phoenix Program is being organized by Ernie Rouse[sophomore] and Dave Kozel [freshman]. Any Act 101 students interested in serving on the council should contact Ernie or Dave at extensions 382 or 389.

Cheerleading tryout practice began yesterday at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. Tryouts will be Nov. 9. For further information, contact Cathy Hotchkiss, Donna Pape, or Sandy Pensieri.

Majorette tryout practice begins Monday, Oct 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. Tryouts will be Nov. 16. For further information, contact Sheree Kessler [Weiss Hall], Cheryl Moyer[Barre Hall], or Lynn Shearon.

Strutter tryout practice will begin Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in the gym. Tryouts will be Nov. 16. For further information, contact Sue Pudlosky or Sue Suchocki.

The senior yearbook picture schedule will be extended for two more weeks. Portraits are being taken in the lower level of Weckesser Hall.

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# Challenge Is Issued To Women: Form A Flag Football Team

**To the Student Body:**  
Women's Flag Football, occasionally referred to as Powder Puff Football, is perhaps the fastest growing women's sport in the nation. Played by many colleges and universities on the intramural level, it has grown to an intercollegiate event amongst certain institutions here in the Lehigh Valley. Lafayette College has been in the forefront of women's football for seven years. In 1971 Lafayette played Lehigh in a benefit game for Multiple Sclerosis. Since that time East Stroudsburg State College has been added to the schedule. However, being number one in a field of three is somewhat inconclusive, and we are always looking for new competitors.

The Lafayette College Women's Flag Football Team therefore, issues a friendly challenge to the women at your campus. We would like to play you; either in a controlled scrimmage, or a regulation game.

If you have a women's intramural football program you should have no trouble putting together an All-Star Team, and competing on an intercollegiate level. If you do not have a team, but are interested in starting one, we would be more than happy to offer all the assistance possible.

Powder Puff at Lafayette is entirely student run. our sponsoring comes from the Association of the United States Army, a service organization affiliated with Army ROTC and we receive no Athletic Department funding. Thus you can see that setting up a team should require nothing more than a conscientious effort on the part of interested students.

Our aim is to promote the sport through friendly competition. Ideally, we foresee the formation of a league amongst participating schools. More immediately, we seek additional games for October, and early November. We realize that it may be a bit late in

the season to organize a new team, but you could start a program now for next year.

There you have it ... the gauntlet has been flung! Should anyone dare pick it up we would eagerly welcome them to the great sport of Women's Football.

Anyone interested can write to me at this address:

Frank Chip Maselli

Box 962

Lafayette College

Easton, PA 18042

Sincerely yours,  
Chip Maselli

## Absence Of Cosmic Rays Linked To Felled Trees

**To The Editor:**

There is presently a movement about on campus headed by a committee whose sole purpose is the betterment of Wilkes. They are concentrating their efforts towards academic and social improvement. Nobel as their efforts may be, they are barking up the wrong tree. We, the enlightened few, realize that they are studying the external superficial overgrowth. This committee leaves it to our genius to wade through the dense jungle and dig at the true root of the problem.

The problem stems from the total void of cosmic rays. Once this problem was confined to the 69 th parallel and above but it has since branched out due to such environmental abuses as the cutting down of innocent, vulnerable

trees. Ordinarily the canopy of leaves would reflect the cosmic rays into our humble valley. Now no such advantageous reflection occurs. Those rays that do flitter down, like leaves to the ground on a cool autumn day, are of the hazardous gamma nature rather than the beneficial cosmic type. Subsisting on a diet depleted of cosmic rays has been linked with mental illness. (John C. Appleseed. "The Effects of Cosmic Rays on Mother Earth's Trees." Pinoak Press: Sherwood Forest, England, 1975. p. 68.)

The Academic Standings Committee, with this knowledge, should search for a method to focus the rays into our sweet, tree loving valley -- hainna?

Thanks,  
Lynda Klug

## Freshman Corner

By Ed Baltruchitis - Assistant Dean

**Editor's Note:** The Freshman Corner is a series of articles developed by the Student Deans' office to assist new students in making an adjustment to college life.

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THE MECHANICS OF TAKING AN HOURLY EXAM

In order to be successful with hourly exams, one must develop a CONFIDENT ATTITUDE toward them. If one has attended class, prepared on a daily basis, reread text passages, reviewed notes, and has taken a last look at summary notes, one should confidently tell one's self that he is capable of doing well on the exam. Here are a few tips prior to, during and after the hourly exam.

**Prior to the hourly exam**

Sleep well so that you are refreshed the day of the exam. "All nighters" usually don't produce the desired results.

Stay calm-avoid anxiety.

Have all the supplies you need prior to leaving your home-room.

Arrive at the examination room 15 minutes in advance.

Note the seating area where the lighting is best.

Avoid sitting near noise or friends that may distract you.

Leave crib sheets at home!!!!!!

**During the exam**

Most importantly-Listen TO THE INSTRUCTIONS. REREAD THE INSTRUCTIONS.

Determine the amount of time for the test and determine how much time you need for each question. Example: 100 multiple choice equal approximately two responses per minute. Five essays equal approximately 12 minutes per essay. Answer the essay questions first.

Write legibly so the instructor can read your responses, otherwise your mark may suffer.

Objective questions demonstrate your ability to recognize key details. One must give attention to key words like **none, all, never, should, might.**

Essay questions test your ability to express yourself on the subject; therefore, be careful and watch for the following cues which will set the theme for your essay. They are: describe, discuss, define, elaborate, evaluate, illustrate, prove, review, summarize, compare, contrast, criticize, analyze, outline.

Reread your essay carefully. One may have left out a key word or remember other points.

**After the exam**

After the instructor returns your exam paper, read over the answers, note the correct and incorrect answers. Find the correct answer to those that are incorrect. This process of relearning is helpful since the same question may appear on the final exam.

If one has questions relative to the instructor's marking system or if there is a response discrepancy, it is to your advantage to see instructor during his office hours. Instructors are human and do make mistakes. Evaluation via testing is an essential aspect of education. Test taking requires practice and concentration and most of all, self-evaluation.

In sum, a positive attitude and systematic approach as well as your commitment to self-evaluation will make test taking easier and rewarding.

## Reader 'Congratulates' Beacon For Efforts?

**To The Editor:**

Congratulations!

Your October 20, issue was quite an accomplishment. Jeff Acornley wrote an article about the "Kernels" without regressing to his childhood. All freshmen have denounced alcohol. The Treemaniac has confessed. Everything I've always wanted to know about, "Brooksie," has been answered. (By the way, the Feature Page still tastes like ink.) And, above all, now I can sleep better, knowing the Dorm roof will be repaired. Who ever said Wilkes was, "burnt out?" Keep up the good work.

Sue Donini

## Willner Brings Attention To Mistake In Article

**To The Editor:**

I am registering a complaint concerning last week's issue of The Beacon. The clause reads as follows: "Rosie Noone is the former Corresponding Secretary of the History Club."

This passage is clearly false. How this piece of crap found its way into the paragraph is beyond me. Whoever wrote it must contact me and talk it out. Rosie and I are pretty indignant about this one clause.

Thanks,  
Shep Willner

**Editor's note:** Rosie Noone is the current corresponding secretary of the History Club. Our apologies to both her and Shep.

A chartered bus will be supplied for the Wilkes-Juniata football game, Saturday, Nov. 5. Tickets are \$9.75 per person. Reservations may be made by contacting Art Hoover, third floor Weckesser Hall.



# Human Services Committee Dedicated To Aid Of Others

One of the largest and certainly one of the most active organizations on the Wilkes campus is the Human Services Committee.

Currently in its fifth year of existence, the Committee is comprised of approximately 125 members, with attendance at meetings usually reaching up to 90 people.

The Committee's charter states as its purpose "to promote a spirit of cooperation and communication between all segments of Wilkes College and the surrounding community."

The chairperson of this year's Committee is Kathy Rickard, a sophomore biology major from Hazleton. Kathy, who is the first female ever to head the Committee, listed some of the numerous activities that the organization is involved in.

"The most recent was last week's Blood Donor Day, which was very successful in reaching a total of 273 pints. I thank everybody who participated," stated the Catlin Hall resident.

Tomorrow will be the drawing date for a fifty dollar certificate. The proceeds from the raffle will be donated to the American Heart Association for their work and research in heart disease. Tickets may still be purchased from any Committee member.

Another event which is slated for October is a Halloween party which the Committee is sponsoring in cooperation with "The Bridge," a youth service organization that provides assistance to underprivileged young people. A total of 45 young people will enjoy the party complete with prizes, games and of course, costumes.

Preparation and planning for an event such as the Halloween party or raffle usually begin two months in advance. The officers and members of the Committee



**COMMITTEE OFFICIALS** Discussing upcoming events are first row: Connie Rickard, Hazleton; Kathy Rickard, Hazleton; Michael Barth, Union, N.J.; Second Row: Timothy Boyek, Wilkes-Barre; Joseph DellaCroce, Freeland

contribute plenty of hard work, time, and dedication that help to make their endeavors successful.

Other activities that members contribute their time and energy to include tutoring at the YM-YWCA. Working with children and adults, they serve as tutors in such subjects as reading and math as well as English and science.

A large subcommittee of the Human Services Committee is the Emergency Alert Team. Headed by Captain Mike Barth, a junior biology major from Union N.J. and Lieutenant Steve Kirshner, a junior biology major from Levittown, the team provides 24-hour first aid coverage, works in cooperation with the college Infirmary, and with the Wilkes-Barre Red Cross at fires, floods and other emergencies.

Consisting of 70 members, the team aids in the relocation of disaster victims, and assist firemen by providing food and setting up disaster relief shelters.

The Emergency Alert Team, along with other members of the Human Services Committee members, offers instruction in CPR every Sunday night from 6 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Between two and three weeks of training is required for qualification. The instruction is available to any Wilkes students or members of the community who are interested. Training in CPR is valuable because it could result in the saving of lives. The instructors are members of the Committee, who are qualified to act as instructors.

Anyone who would like to join The Emergency Alert Team should contact Mike Barth in Webster, New Men's Dorm, or Steve Kirshner in the Hotel Sterling.

The Human Services Committee and the Emergency Alert Team have operated First Aid stations for the Cherry Blossom Festival and other events in the Wyoming valley. They travel to area high schools giving classes in CPR and First Aid and set up displays and exhibits.

The Committee was recently awarded a certificate from the Red Cross for their work in First Aid instruction and the Blood Donor program.

Other officers of the Human Services Committee include; Assistant Chairman, Joe Della Croce, a sophomore physics major from Freeland; Corresponding Secretary, Tim Boyek, a sophomore biology major from Wilkes-Barre; Recording Secretary, Connie Rickard, a Hazleton native and sophomore biology major, who is the identical twin sister to Kathy Rickard; Treasurer, Debbie Thompson, a sophomore biology major from Dallas. Adviser to the Committee is Dr. Lester Turoczi.

Future activities, currently in the planning stages, include Another Blood Donor Day to be held on Feb. 9, and a March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon scheduled for April.

Anybody, regardless of major or year is eligible to join the Human Services Committee. "Anybody who wants to help other people can join," commented Chairperson Kathy. The Committee meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in SLC 318 and has office located on the first floor of Shawnee Hall.

Mary Stencavage

## Mind Designs

By Pam Long



### A Haunting Experience

It was Sunday evening, October 30, 9 p.m.; I was working late in Weckesser Hall. My tasks seeming to have encompassed an eternity, I speculated the present hour, after which I began the trek upward to confirm my prediction. As I slowly ascended the stairs, I saw a sudden flash of lightening reflect across the walls, a crash of thunder ensued; I thought the walls would shatter at its very sounding. Carefully I continued my climb. By this time rain was slashing wildly against the windows, lightening and thunder still alternated their powerful displays.

The first floor was black, being illuminated only occasionally by the swift flashes of lightening. I crept along toward the great grandfather clock ticking solemnly ahead, I perceived. My fingers slithered across the wall; their destination met, I flicked the light on.

The dim candle-like lights on either side of the massive stained glass window came alive, revealing to me a great surprise. It seemed I had walked right into the middle of the most ghastly procession of ghouls ever! They stared emptily upon me from the staircase.

To my dismay I was fated to discover who each frightening figure was. The parade commenced as each character descended the

stairs casting shadows along the floor from above, as the lightening persisted still. An evil yet astoundingly comely gent with piercing eyes and pearl fangs in a long black satin cape with a high collar led the crew. At his side a ravishing blond companion in a flowing white chiffon gown attended; hand in hand they floated down the stairs. I remember now that this fellow and his lady cast no shadow upon the floor as had the others. As I stood there, I mused about his identity recalling at last a tombstone I had seen in back of the huge mansion which read, "Here Lies Fred Croop."

Not too far behind the couple came a gruesome fellow indeed! This mysterious figure was garbed in black shirt and pants which seemed spattered with some kind of crusty substance. His face and head were covered by a black cloth mask with two holes for eyes. It was not until he sat down to dine later that the henchman revealed himself; a most daring George Pawlusch.

A robed guest next approached. He resembled a friar yet I was surprised to note he bore no cross on the belt hung loosely about his middle. The hood of his coffee colored outfit protruded over the top of his forehead, concealing his visage. I didn't discover his name until he later asked me to dance. "Good evening," he said, "my name's Hoover, care to dance?" All the black magic in the world wouldn't have influenced me to say yes!

Following along, a tin character descended. The same was a notable black knight, he clanged so as he walked! A rather stately fellow with hatchet in hand he proceeded. He seemed an extremely brilliant character indeed which prompted my curiosity as to his name. "A Mr. Rubenstein, I believe," I heard someone answer.

Next came the very epitome of evil, none other than Lucifer in person. (Alias a certain Rollie Schmidt, I concluded.) Attired in a shining, blood red vest and coat he proceeded, followed by a "horde" of little men with shining silver eyes and horns dressed in blue and gold suits. The handsome devil approached, accompanied by two luscious beauties, one on each arm, exquisitely attired in black satin, rather revealingly, I thought.

Two ugly little figures attended the rear of the procession. They seemed horrible, never ceasing to blabber, constantly hissing and giggling to each other. One I remember sported a single wart upon her nose, complimented another time by her companion who indeed had a double one upon her's! Not to be certain, I believe they addressed each other as Tira and Myra as they tittered along down the stairs.

When all had reached the bottom of the stairs, a stately and distinguished gentleman in a deep purple cloak trimmed in white mink approached from the study. This was the lord and master of the house, who waving his hand in front of two large doors to the left, caused them to creak slowly open, almost of their own accord. A huge, majestic room peered out at me, in which was situated a monstrous table. Each guest filed in, seizing his appointed place as directed by the host.

I departed the scene in search of some indescribable odors which now diffused through the air. Coming upon what looked like a kitchen, I peered in at a woman, whose name was Sophie, I later found out. She sneered wonderfully at me as she mixed the banquet substance adding eye of newt, tongue of frog, all kinds of herbs and demon's blood. It sounded luscious!

I noticed some others arriving as each guest, having dined, stepped into the great hall. At this point a mysterious maestro in a gray suit with tails appeared and began to play the great organ in the corner of the room. I believe someone announced him as a Mr. Veremeychick; nevertheless, he played quite exquisitely and expressively, an excellent performance.

At this the ghouls began to make merry with song and dance. The hour was getting late, as all were whirling about the floor at a maddening pace. My head was spinning, the music echoing through it. I believed the very floor upon which I stood would begin to swirl! Suddenly the great clock began to strike midnight. The music was crashing; the room was a gyro. Holding my hands to my ears to block out this insane, monstrous gaiety, I fought my way through the merrymaking ghouls to the other side of the room. When I finally reached the opposite side, the clock was chiming its last note. Hearing someone call my name, I turned with a start but... all that remained was the steady tick-tick-tick of the clock as all the others... had vanished...

Note - This story is purely imaginative, the names have been "dressed up for Halloween" with no offense intended, in the spirit of this ghoulish season. [Sorry, the Devil made me do it!!!]

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# Soccer Team Edges Albright; E-Town Remains Unbeaten

Mario Apuzzo to the rescue!!! The Colonels booters won their second game of the season, 1-0 over Albright College, last Thursday and junior co-captain Apuzzo was the only one to find the nets. Luck turned the other way however, as the booters dropped their second contest of the week to nationally ranked Elizabethtown College, 4-0, at Ralston Field.

The victory over Albright was not only Apuzzo's doing, but the whole team effort. After Apuzzo scored, he collideded with the Lions' goalie and was forced to leave the contest with less than ten minutes gone in the first period.

Senior co-captain Tony Apostolaros kept things under control, playing tight defense, preventing the Reading team from scoring. Tony was also credited with the assist on Apuzzo's goal. Frosh goalie Cliff Brautigan played an awesome game, making 21 saves, many of them in second half action.

On Saturday, the Wilkesmen were outclassed by Elizabethtown, who are ranked third in the nation. The Bluejays won the 4-0 decision to keep their slate unblemished in the MAC. The Blue and Gold held their own against E-Town, since the Bluejays are picked to win the conference title.

The Colonels took 29 shots on goal, while E-Town only took 26, with four going in. Tony Apostolaros and Nick Golowich played good defensively for Wilkes. The offense just couldn't come through with any tallies, although they threatened several

times. Nicholas Pitsis, right center-halfback, returned to the Blue and Gold lineup Saturday, after sitting out two weeks due to a broken foot.

Coach Eaton's forces will travel to Susquehanna Saturday and won't see action again until the following Saturday, hosting Delaware Valley. Last year Wilkes was defeated by Sus-

quehanna, 4-1, at Ralston Field. Coach Eaton believes his booters are finally putting it together and looks for a strong finish in their last four games.

Leading scorers for the Blue and Gold are: Mario Apuzzo, 8; Tony Apostolaros, 2; Len Vekkos, 1; Dung Chi Duong, 1; Joe Piccone, 1; and Nicky Golowich, 1.

Bob Gaetano

## Marywood Match

### Net women Seek Crown

The Wilkes womens tennis team had a chance to nail down their third consecutive NPWIAA championship yesterday when they challenged Marywood. Both squads sport undefeated 6-0 records in league play and the match yesterday determined the champion.

Coach Sandy Bloomberg offered her opinion on why the team has been so successful this season. "All of the girls on the team are dedicated and have the desire to be a winner. They're willing to give that little bit extra that it takes to build a winning team. Their willingness to give time during practice has made my job easier as well as the teams."

The girls have rebounded from the loss of several key players from last years squad and have played extremely well.

This is the last match of the college careers of co-captains Jo Ann Pugliese and Sally Steele as well as Jan Wolf and Diane Polacheck.

The teams only losses this season were to the likes of powerhouses Bloomsburg State, Lock Haven, and Seton Hall. The women would like to continue to add tough competition to their schedule in an effort to build an increasingly stronger program here at Wilkes.

The team has shown a lot of character this season. Bloomberg stated, "Many people do not realize that the girls earned money through bake sales, car washes, and things of the sort so that they can have money to play some indoor tennis during the upcoming winter months."

These are the intangible things that build a winning program.

Bob Ausura



**HOCKEY CO-CAPTAINS-** Barb Gorgas and Jean Johnson provide the leadership for the Wilkes field hockey team. The women under the coaching of Gay Meyers, have been consistant winners and are shooting for their fourth straight NPWIAA title this week when the take on Marywood on Wednesday and Misericordia on Friday.

## Hockey Squad Faces Tough, Crucial Week

The Wilkes College women's field hockey team has won it's last three games in a row to make its season record 5-3-1. The last three victories were: 2-0 over Lycoming; 3-0 over Susquehanna; and 3-1 over Drew University. The scores speak for themselves. The way the girls have been playing, the opponents are having a hard time even scoring against Wilkes.

Monica Krammer and Ronna Colvin scored the goals in the Lycoming game as Wilkes outshot their opponent, 33-10, in a contest where much of the action took place in the center of the field. Lee Ann Earl had to make only six saves to earn the shut-out. Mary Jo Frail also had a good game, getting both assists. Mary Jo's passing as well as that of Barb Gorgas, kept Wilkes on attack most of the time.

On defense, it was Jean Johnson once again being the key. Her good positions enabled her to have many interceptions which took Lycoming attacks apart. Jean is a very steady player in the Wilkes defense.

The field conditions at Lycoming left much to be desired. It is muddy with thick grass on the sides, and has soccer goals directly behind the hockey goals. Wilkes players, a little distracted by this, shot several times wide into the soccer goals.

Coach Meyers commented on the game, "We outplayed Lycoming but we should have scored more. Our girls got frustrated with all the fouls and pushing, and we just didn't play our type of hockey."

Rain became the enemy of the Colonels, wiping out scheduled contests with Marywood and Misericordia, so it was ten days before Wilkes got into a game situation again. This was the 3-0 win over Susquehanna as the team reacted well to the long lay-off. They had problems in their timing in the first half, playing to a 0-0 tie, but they got things together in the second half to come away with their second straight win as well as second straight shutout.

Barb Gorgas found the nets twice while Jerry Ann Smith added the third goal. Ronna Colvin, Mary Jo Frail, and Marie Elko chipped in the assists. Wilkes outshot Susquehanna, 25-7 and also led in penalty corners, nine to four.

Coach Meyers was worried about the layoff, but ended up being very pleased by the outcome. "I was very concerned going into the game," she stated. "Susquehanna always plays us tough, and by being off for so long, I knew that our conditioning would not be what it should be at this point in the season. By the second half, though, we seemed to have it all together."

The coach was very pleased with the offensive unit who really did a great job providing the team with its best passing and cutting of the entire season.

Saturday was "Field Hockey Parents' Day" and the girls responded to the large crowd by beating Drew, 3-1. Field conditions were poor once again as the ground has not yet recovered from all the rain. Conditions were very slippery.

In the first half, Wilkes was constantly on the attack, but was stifled on several scoring drives by official's calls. Barb Gorgas, Ronna Colvin, and Jerry Ann Smith scored goals, while Julie Kerrick and Pam Snyder added the assists. Wilkes continued to play good offense, outshooting Drew, 35 to 6. Barb Gorgas has been on a scoring spree, getting three goals in two days.

In the second half, Wilkes had to attack at the muddy goal, and this stopped the team from scoring even more goals. Drew's lone goal, and the only score tallied against the girls in the last three games, was scored on a fast break, when Wilkes was caught with too many players on attack.

In JV action, Wilkes lost 1-0 to Susquehanna and suffered several injuries in the loss. Julie Kerrick had several good rushes offensively but the shots just wouldn't go in. Megan Ward and Geri McAfee must be credited with some key saves on defense. Both the girls are first year players for Wilkes and both are coming along very well.

Marie Elko was hit in the temple with the ball and had to go for x-rays. This injury hurt the varsity as Marie was forced to miss Saturday's game with Drew as a result of it. Julie Kerrick got slammed on the hand and Mary Jo Frail was kicked by the opposing goalie.

The team has three games scheduled for this busy week: Tuesday at 4 p.m. against Keystone Junior College; Wednesday at 4 p.m. in a league make-up contest with Marywood; and Friday at 3:30 in another league make-up game with Misericordia.

Dave Jolley

**Ed. Note:** The Colonels were defeated on Tuesday by Keystone Junior College, 2-1.

## Harriers Assured First Winning Year In History, E-Town Win

And the Blue and Gold harriers keep roll, roll, rolling along, a-long. The Wilkes cross country team split two meets this past week, raising its record-breaking season mark to 7-5.

First, the team suffered a 21-36 setback to Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa., earlier in the week.

In the meet, something occurred which happens as often as Billy Carter abstains from a beer, or George Pawlusch misses a Wilkes football game, or Reggie Jackson (Art Hoover's favorite player) catches a fly ball.

Danny Thomas lost. Yes, the freshman sensation from Valley

West was defeated for only the second time this fall, when he finished second in the Susquehanna meet. Sophomore Russ Stevenson of Susquehanna captured the event, setting a new 5.0 mile Crusader course record with a 23:32 clocking.

Our man Thomas came next with 24:50. Finishing behind him for Wilkes were: Dave Boris, sixth, 25:54; Vince D'Amato, seventh, 26:07; Ed Eppler, ninth, 26:28; Don Patrick, tenth, 26:46; Dan Rittenhouse, 13th, 27:40; Dave Kerek, 14th, 27:55; and Jeff Davis, 15th, 27:55.

And then Coach Davenport said, "let there be light," and there was as Wilkes crushed Elizabethtown, 17-45 in the Colonels final home meet of the season at Kirby Park.

Taking first place for Wilkes was (Guess Who?), yes, Danny Thomas. The frosh captured the number one spot with a time of 28:37, just ahead of teammates Dave Boris, last year's MVP, with 28:38, and "The Italian Stallion" Vince D'Amato with 28:39.

Ed Eppler took fifth with a clocking of 29:05; Don Patrick, sixth, 29:19; Dave Kerek, seventh, 29:48; Jeff Davis, ninth, 30:20; Roger Davis, 11th, 30:38; Mark Zavoy, 12th, 31:05; and Pete Kowalchik, 13th, 31:26.

The Colonels, who met Scranton yesterday, will travel to take on Baptist Bible tomorrow in their final meet of the year. The Middle Atlantic Conference tournament is scheduled for Nov. fifth.

Eddie White

**STUDENTS-** Anyone interested in serving as manager for the wrestling team, please contact Mr. Reese. It is very important to the team to have a competent person helping with the smooth running of the team activities. Your time and energy will be greatly appreciated by everyone concerned.



**JUMP BALL-** Wide receiver Bob Rushworth and an Albright defensive back struggle for possession of a pass Saturday during the Colonels stunning upset of heavily favored Albright.

The Wilkes offense, under sophomore Mike Wilson showed a lot of determination and finally penetrated the tough Lion defense for the winning score.

[Photo by Doug Rubinstein]



# A Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

## A Letter From 'The Prince'

Dear Jeff:

At one time or another I am sure all of us have experienced one of those kinds of events which can only be described by, "You just had to be there." One of those kinds of events occurred this past Saturday for an enthusiastic band of loyal Wilkes fans who travelled to Reading, Pa. to watch the Colonels beat Albright.

Despite "40" days and nights of rain which would have sidelined even Noah with a cold, our dedicated group of Wilkes fanatics arrived in A-1 "fanning" condition, ready to scream themselves hoarse again. Led by 26-year veteran rooter Art Hoover, 16-year stalwart stockholders Rollie "Dad" Schmidt, Sr.; Sarah "Mom" Schmidt; and Marge "Sweetheart" Schmidt, the Wilkes rooting section was ready with the "big guns." In fact, the gold-capped 10-year veteran Parents Club was there in force, along with Alex and Elsie Pawlenok and their 11 inch, 8 pound Pekingese named "Killer." ("Killer" wears a blue and gold ribbon and barks profanely at the refs.) Add Lieutenant Veremeychik's Blue Bugle and Down Home Damnation Band, The "Hey Beautiful Girls" Cheerleaders, The Can Can Kickin' Strutters, the Golden Whirly Bird Girl Twirlers and one has all the insanity one needs in a rooting section to play a team like Albright.

Given the facts one might feel Wilkes didn't have a chance. After all, Wilkes was 1 and 4; Albright was 5 and 1. It was Albright's homecoming and it was Wilkes' toughest opponent. Who could argue the facts?

Yet, fan-inspiration notwithstanding, the Colonels defied all the prognosticators and played one of the finest football games I have ever seen. Every Wilkes College fan was treated to one hulluva performance. Unquestionably, Wilkes is an underrated team! The record books never show injuries, heartaches, or youth. Wilkes had to be the best 1 and 3 small college team around, and you can be damn sure all the Wilkes rooters knew it. Everyone of us at Wilkes should be really proud of both the quality of Wilkes football and the character with which the team performed. Albright was simply outplayed.

In any event, those who attended that game really were "electric." Even Albright's homecoming crowd was impressed. Whether it was Coach Schmidt's hair-raising fourth quarter Roman oration, or Art Hoover's charisma; whether it was "Killer's" harassment of the refs or the Band's flirtations with the Albright cheerleaders, I can't be sure. All I know is at the end of the game an uncontrollably elated Art Hoover raced onto the field followed by the entire Wilkes rooting section and embraced Rollie Schmidt in triumph. Maybe it was a little speck of dust that got into his eye, or maybe it was just the wind, but I could swear I saw a few tears of joy roll down Coach Schmidt's face — tears well earned and much appreciated. It truly was a day to remember. One of those days at which "You just had to be there."

Yours in Battle,  
THE PRINCE

Ed. Note: Who is this guy? Whoever he is, he left a silver pen in my mailbox, which he can claim by identifying it in The Beacon office.

# Biggest Grid Upset In The East; Colonels Shocked Albright Sat.

One of the most stunning victories in recent gridiron history at Wilkes College took place last Saturday in Reading. The Colonels, struggling during the last three seasons, struck a major blow toward renewed respectability when they scored a shutout victory over Eastern powerhouse Albright, 7-0.

It is the kind of win that can literally turn a grid program around. The Lions were anywhere from two to four touchdown favorites entering the contest. They were leading the MAC in virtually every vital statistic imaginable and looking not unlike the "Big Red Machine."

With a superlative defensive effort, the Colonels changed all of that!

Tony Couto and John Lack, the co-captain linebackers with animalistic tendencies, led a defensive charge that was truly inspiring. The Lion wishbone offensive attack was reduced to a purring kitten by the time the Colonel scavengers were through. Jeff Welch, the leading rusher in the MAC was held to 67 yards while his partner Dan Daly was limited to 76; far below either's average.

The Lions really only threatened once during the entire game; so thorough was the Colonel defensive domination. Rich Chapman fumbled the snap on a 45 yard field goal attempt by Dan Pisarcik and Albright took over on their own 37. Striking quickly on the first play after the fumble, Daly rambled 48 yards to the Wilkes 15. Mike Molitoris saved the TD on a brilliant come-from-behind tackle. However, a few plays later, DB Mark Arcure

good field position again. This chance was squelched when Ed Murray fumbled at the Lion 16. But in a virtual replay of the previous sequence, the defense held again and Brace dittoed his return efforts by carrying it all the way to the Albright 30.

Lopresto then scored on a 4th down and inches play from the seven out of a Triple I formation. Carmen rushed for 60 yards and Murray ground out 42 against the top defense in the league.

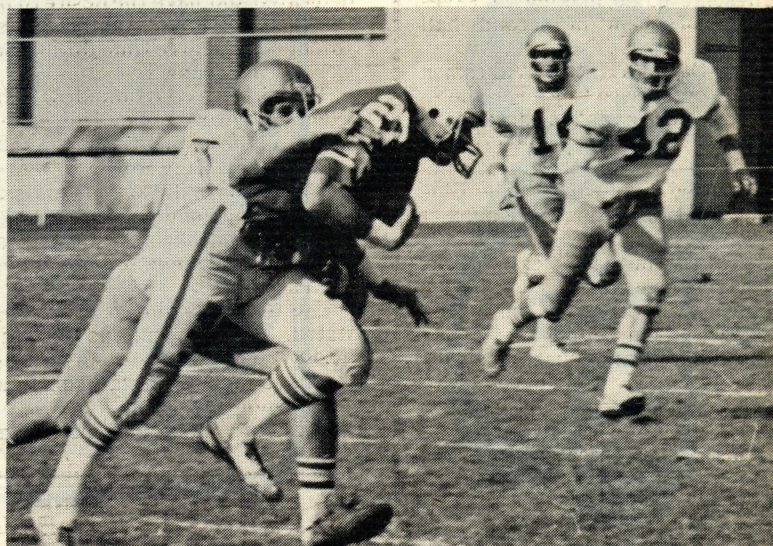
The charging Colonels travel to Selinsgrove Saturday to take on a struggling Susquehanna University team. SU has been decimated by injuries, losing both Paul and Tom O'Neill. Paul was their leading rusher and Tom was the quarterback. The Crusaders won their opener over Johns Hopkins

but were then shutout three times in a row by Upsala, Lycoming, and Juniata. They did manage to put some points on the board against Albright but they didn't record their second win until the conquest of Delaware Valley last week.

The lone setback in the SU backfield is Pete Burton(78-224). QB Pete Annarumma throws short passes quite a bit so the Colonel linebacking crew will be given a stern test guarding Keith Anderson(13-182) and Vince LaSelva(19-128).

The Colonels, riding high on the crest of a two game win streak seem to have found their stride and all indications seem to be pointing toward the steamrolling of all remaining opponents.

Jeff Acornley



**COLLAR THAT RUNNER!!-** John Lack grabs a piece of Albright runner while Dave Korba [14] and Mike Molitoris [42] charge in to finish him off.

The Wilkes defense was simply amazing, limiting the feared Lion offense to only 226 total yards and completely clamping down on the rushing game.

[Photo by Doug Rubinstein]

## BEACON SPORTS

## IM Playoffs Start This Week

Playoff time has rolled around again, and two games are lined up this week to determine the two finalists who will meet on Sunday to battle for the coveted championship flag. Scheduled to play the first game are the New Riders, who are the defending champions, and a tough Studs Inc. team. The Riders have been dynamic all year, bowling over opposition with unmerciful precision, but the Studs will give the Riders their first true test. The Studs, who are anchored by All-Intramural tackle Barry Zoppo, lost the Eastern crown to the Smegmas in a bitterly fought contest, 25-17. This game however, was closer than the score might indicate, for the Smegmas scored in the closing minutes on a disputed fumble recovery after the Studs had driven to within 10 yards of the winning touchdown.

The Riders on the other hand, tore through the East, and always carried a big enough lead into the final period that not even a slew, a multitude, or a veritable plethora of bad calls could have influenced the outcome. Look for a big play by either Tom McIntyre, Bill Polaha, or Andy Kresky for the Riders, and check out Kevin Roland and Chip Pufko on offense for the Studs. Big plays by the latter could surprise us and cause an upset, but the prediction here is seven broken noses, five bitten legs, and a 28-14 New Rider advance to the finals on Sunday.

The other key battle will pit the Smegmas (defending runnerups) against the Chickenhawks. The Hawks are a highly under-publicized club, and with key players like "Big John" Edwards and Jay "Run Away" Mack, we can see that this lack of ink is deserved.

The Smegmas will have to count on Dave "Lefty" Levitch to stay out of the game if they hope to win. Look for the Smegmas to tie "Lefty" up in his room before gametime and cruise to a 30-14 win.

Looking ahead to Sunday and the not-so Super Bowl, expect Smegma QB "Broadway" Greg Tomcho to arrive two minutes before gametime in a fur lined Ferrari, and once the game starts, look out for the New Rider defense. Word is out that "Broadway's" sequin monogrammed jersey is a much talked about item in Rider country, and if the Smegma offensive line doesn't hold up, Greg could be topless before the game ends.

Bob Welsh and Nick Holgash

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The Gong Show, sponsored by  
the Class of '78, 8 p.m. in the CPA

**SATURDAY\*OCT. 29**  
"Young Frankenstein," 7-9  
p.m., in the CPA.

IDC-CC Halloween Party, 8 p.m.  
in the gym.

Fine Arts Association Student  
Exhibit Opening, Conyngham Art  
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**MONDAY\*OCT. 31**  
Pearl Bailey Lecture, 9 p.m. in  
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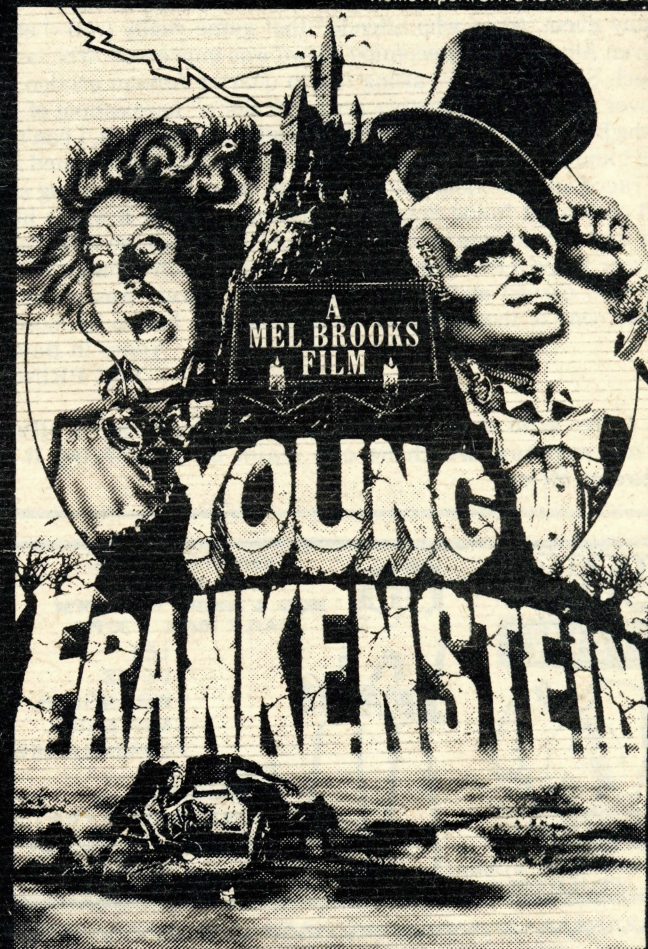
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