

Wilkes Nursing Students Begin Hazelton Program

By Donna Nitka

August 31 marked the beginning of the Wilkes Nursing Program: Hazelton and both administration and students are enthusiastic about it. The new Hazelton program is designed to follow the same four-year curriculum as the regular nursing program, but allows students to fulfill part of their requirements at Wilkes and the remainder at the Hazelton State General Hospital.

Students in the program take courses in English, sociology, and psychology at Hazelton. Each class meets once a week for a three-hour period and is instructed by a Wilkes faculty member. Twice weekly the students are bussed to Wilkes to attend lectures and do lab work in biology and chemistry. Although the Hazelton facility was equipped for this, the lab facilities there were inadequate. While on the Wilkes campus, the students are also able to fulfill their physical education requirements

are participate in college activities. Although most of the program beyond the beginning of the second year isn't planned yet, it is known that all clinical requirements will be completed at the Hazelton State General Hospital with the exception of obstetrics, which will be handled at St. Joseph Hospital in Hazelton.

Dean of Academic Affairs Gerald Hartdagen notes that because the program is new there are still problems to be solved. One such problem is integrating the Hazelton students on the Wilkes campus, and encouraging them to participate in college activities and exercise their student rights (such as voting in campus elections). Elective courses also pose a problem. Although these problems have been discussed, no detailed solutions have yet been reached. Dean Hartdagen feels that "there will be things we can't anticipate and we have to be flexible enough to deal with them."

The new program offers the possibility of expansion to the Nursing Program. The Hazelton State General Hospital has housing facilities and a nursing library. Dean Hartdagen stated that in the future it may be possible to upgrade the present lab facilities and hire a staff of nurses primarily for the Hazelton program. This would permit the students to complete all their requirements in Hazelton and might also allow the acceptance of more students to the nursing program. It is anticipated that within three years there will be more than 100 students in the Wilkes Nursing Program: Hazelton.

The students' overall reaction to the program is a positive one. Even though many feel the class days are long, most find the program very challenging. It is, however, a challenge they are happy to accept. As Leanne Bart, a student in the program, said, "I think it's wonderful."



HAZING — Three newly-initiated women of McClintock Hall proudly model their hazing costumes.

Communications Department Adds Three Part-time Teachers To Faculty

By Thomas Jordan

Before the 1981 fall semester began, the Communications Department of Wilkes College had planned to hire a full-time Communications teacher. Since that time, however, plans have been changed, and the department has instead added three part-time teachers to the faculty roster.

Dr. Thomas Kaska, Language & Literature Department Chairman, stated that the chief reason for the decision was that the department

could not find a suitable person for the job. Kaska commented, "We can't find one full-time teacher we feel has the right qualifications." Kaska also feels that there is not enough work for a full-time teacher in Broadcasting alone, and that the department needs a person with knowledge of each phase of communications.

The three part-time communications teachers include: Dean Phillips, anchorman on WBRE TV, who is teaching a mass media course; Don Horner, producer of the 6 and 11 p.m. News on WBRE, who is teaching a production course; and Carol Oliver, who is teaching in the Speech Department. Kaska feels these people are all qualified in their

respective fields and will teach in the spring semester if they are available.

Dr. Kaska added that "there are distinct advantages to having someone who is actually working in the field, because they know exactly what is going on in the field." Dean Phillips made a similar statement, saying that no one can explain what is going on in the news room or how hectic it gets without having been there.

The Communications Department will continue advertising for full-time teachers of communications studies, though Kaska feels that part-time teachers will work out well for this year.

Continuing Ed. Program Offers College At Home

The Wilkes College Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with WVIA-TV will join other colleges in the area to offer credit courses on television beginning in the Fall of 1981.

Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, director of the Wilkes Division of Continuing Education, in a recent meeting with Dr. John Walsh and Walter Mohr from the public service station, lauded the innovative educational venture as a means of providing courses to those people for

whom traditional college courses are impossible. Other colleges involved in the consortium are: King's, Misericordia, Bloomsburg State and Scranton University.

Courses to be taught include "The American Story, The Beginning through 1876." A history course, it will narrate the story of America from its prehistoric beginnings to the Centennial Celebration. "Understanding Human Behavior," a psychology course, will introduce the student to the scientific study of human behavior. A business course entitled "It's Everybody's Business" surveys the contemporary United States business scene.

Fahmy stated, "A recent Roper Poll indicated that 34% of the American public was enthusiastic about telecourses. It is really an excellent means of earning continuing education credits, and people will find the material valuable in their careers regardless of academic credit."

Student Government Conducts Committee Membership Drive

By Doug Fahringer

The First Annual Student Government Committee Membership Drive officially begins on Monday, September 14. Hopefully, it is through this drive that the S.G. committee chairpersons can interest students in the various

committees. Students interested in participating in any of the SG committees should contact the committee chairpersons.

The SG committees and the respective chairpersons are: Finance, Al Wirkman; Constitution, Rob Doty; Film, Elaine Ker-

chusky; Publicity, Melissa Monahan; Elections, Ralph Pringle; Academics, Keith Sands; Travel, Al Wirkman and Joanne Rice; Social, Tom Farley and Lor Martin; Homecoming, Joanne Rice; Cherry Blossom, Dave Capin and Chris Fellin.

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Senior Recruiting Program Scheduled For October

By Lisa Cobb

An on-campus recruiting program for seniors only is to be conducted at the Roth Center, 34 S. River Street. Anyone interested should sign up for interviews as soon as possible and write up a resume.

The October interview schedule is as follows:

- 1 The Singer Company Link Division, Binghamton, NY — Accountants, Electrical Engineers, Computer Science.
- 5 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, Bethlehem, PA — Accountants.
- 7 First Eastern Bank, Wilkes-Barre, PA — Accountants.
- 12 Cavalari, Coombs, McHale & Company, Wilkes-Barre, PA — Accountants.
- 13 Ronald Ley, CPA, Wilkes-Barre, PA — Accountants.
- 15 Ingersol Rand Company, Woodcliff Lake, NJ — Engineers.
- 16 Laventhol & Horwath, Wilkes-Barre, PA — Accountants.
- 20 Joseph H. Williams & Company, Kingston PA — Accountants.
- 21 SCM Corporation, New York NY — Electrical Engineers.
- 22 J. L. Cohen & Company, Stroudsburg, PA — Accountants.
- 28 Pa. Power & Light Company, Allentown, PA — Electrical and Materials

Engineers.

29 Parente, Randolph, Orlando, Carey & Associates, Wilkes-Barre, PA — Accountants.

Registration forms must be completed prior to participation in the on-campus recruiting program. They are also used in resume referrals to prospective employers.

All students who plan to take employment interviews on campus must attend an orientation session. Students may register for one of those orientation sessions by calling Extensions 409 or by visiting the Career Services Office at the Roth Center. Topics to be covered include registration procedures for on-campus interviews, placement counseling and advising, credentials service, Careers Library resource information, alumni placement, interview techniques, and general job-hunting skills.

The Career Services Office has designed an interview sign-up process that gives all students equal opportunity to schedule interviews with employer representatives. Specific sign-up procedures are explained in detail at Orientation sessions or by visiting Roth Center.

A Senior Employment Seminar will be held on Monday, September 15, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Stark Learning Center. A general presentation on employment opportunities will be given by Frank Blaum of the Burroughs Wellcome Company. Dr. Bradford Kinney of the Language and Literature Department will speak on interviewing techniques and resume preparation.

JLD Offers Placement Service

By Lisa Gurka

Since its beginning on January 5 of this year, the Job Location and Development Program (JLD) has placed more than 100 students in jobs in this community. The program is again in operation this semester. Approximately 60 students have already been employed since the start of the Fall semester, according to Karen Alberola, the program's coordinator.

Those students who are presently enrolled at Wilkes may participate in the program. JLD not only provides a listing of available employment through the job bank, but also tries to identify and develop jobs with businesses. Students are then matched, according to their abilities and preferences, with the job openings.

Alberola commented, "There has been an increase in the number of students placed since the beginning of the program." Interested students are invited to stop in and register for the program. The offices are located in Roth Hall, 34 South River Street.

The following is a partial listing of part-time job openings currently available:

- Baby sitter
- General cleaning person
- Pianist
- Travel representative
- Receptionist
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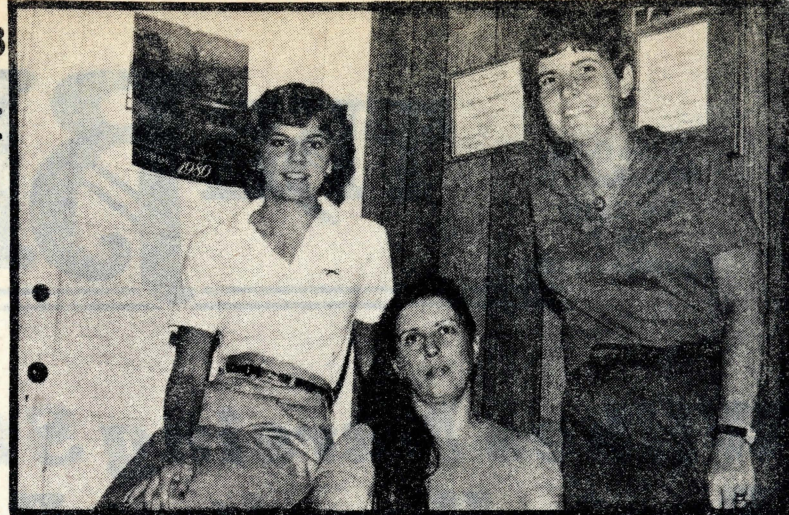
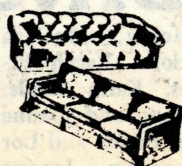
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ACT 101 — New staff members in the Act 101 office are, from left to right, Cindy Ercolani, Administrative Assistant; Suzy Wolberg, tutor coordinator; and Barbara Klarsch, counselor.

Klarsch, Ercolani And Wolberg Appointed To Act 101 Program

By Dona Nitka

The Wilkes College Act 101 Program, which is designed to help academically underprepared students succeed at college, welcomed three new members to its staff this summer. They are Barbara Klarsch, Cindy Ercolani and Susie Wolberg.

Mrs. Klarsch serves as counselor for the program. As such, she works directly with the students and provides academic, personal, and financial counselling. She views the program as a "supportive system" and is very pleased with the one-to-one relationships that exist between the students and their tutors. Mrs. Klarsch is a graduate of the Geisinger Medical Center School of Nursing and holds a degree in Psychology from Wilkes. She is a candidate in the Wilkes College-Temple University Reading Program and has previously worked with the Educational Opportunity Center and Volunteers for Literacy.

Cindy Ercolani was appointed

Administrative Assistant and Writing Skills Specialist. Her responsibilities include tutoring students in basic writing skills, arranging travel excursions and meetings for the staff, and handling public relations. She feels that Act 101 is "a great program" because it gives many students chances to continue their education. Ms. Ercolani is a graduate of Wilkes College and has worked as a student assistant in the Public Relations Office.

Susie Wolberg serves as tutor coordinator for the "Operation Phoenix" Program. Her job involves finding tutors for students who request tutoring in specific areas, and keeping financial records for the program. She is very positive about Act 101 and views it as a program that "serves a tremendously worthwhile purpose." Ms. Wolberg attended both Wilkes College and Trenton State and had previously worked as a market analyst for the Luzerne County Assessor's Office.

On-Campus Business Owned And Operated By Student

By Amy Elias

So it's a new semester, and you're back on campus trying to put all the pieces together. Your schedule is crazy, your roommate is spacey, and your mother keeps forgetting to send money. Hold on! There is some help for you! At least your furniture problem is solved, because this year a new service is being offered on campus to help you. It's a business owned and operated by one of your fellow Wilkes students, and it's called Apartment and Campus Furnishings.

Apartment and Campus Furnishings is owned by Larry Moyer, a senior Business major here at Wilkes. Moyer started the business with Keith Kleinman last year, and has since bought out Kleinman's share and is operating the business on his own.

The business is the first of its kind to operate on the Wilkes campus. Students can buy from or sell to Moyer any type of apartment furnishing, including couches, chairs, and refrigerators. The best part about the business is that all prices are \$50 or under, well within the average student's price range. Moyer explained how the business works: if a student wishes to buy furniture, he should contact Moyer at 288-9104; Moyer will

then take the student to his warehouse in Wilkes-Barre and show the prospective buyer what furniture he has to offer. If a student wishes to sell furniture, he should contact Moyer at the same number so that arrangements can be made.

The business is just starting to pay off, both for Moyer and the students on campus. Moyer commented that the business can be a real asset to students; students can buy furniture at the start of the semester and sell it back at the end of the year, thereby saving moving or storage costs. Seniors can unload all apartment furnishings and no longer worry about what to do with excess or unneeded furniture, while at the same time picking up much-needed cash.

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Theft Of Trophies From Gym Denounced By Nunez At SG

By Doug Fahringer

At Monday's Student Government meeting, President Ana Nunez commented on the vandalism of the trophy case in the gym lobby. She denounced the recent act of vandalism as did Dean Hoover, Advisor to SG. The glass trophy case was broken into sometime between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Sept. 7 and several trophies were stolen. Both Nunez and Dean Hoover urged students to contact them or Coach John Reese if they have any information concerning the vandalism.

The first reading for a fund request of \$1,300 was made by Dave Capin, chairman for the Concert Committee. The request concerns the Abeline and Old Friends concert scheduled for Oct. 2. The voting will be held at next week's meeting; however, the Executive Council accepted a vote of confidence by SG to send \$200 as reservation payment for the group.

Concerning the Used Book Store, Director Ralph Pringle stated that the SG-sponsored service is doing well and the last day it will be open is Monday, Sept. 14. Students who submitted books for sale may pick up their money or unsold books by the end of September.

Publicity Committee Chairper-

son Melissa Monahan noted that all organizations which have constitutions with SG may receive publicity for any sponsored activity during the year. She requested that any activity needing publicity be made known to the committee in order for the event to be publicized.

Rob Doty, chairman of the Constitution Committee announced that any new clubs or organizations forming on campus must devise a constitution. This constitution must then be approved by Doty and student government. He also mentioned that all clubs must have a representative to attend the up-coming Presidents-Treasurers Meeting scheduled for September 29.

The Social Committee Co-Chairmen, Tom Farley and Lor Martin have scheduled a "Fall Frenzy Weekend" for September 26. The weekend will include a movie, a "Wild West" theme party with a country/rock band and other activities still in the planning stages. A skating party for September has also been planned.

Also at the meeting SG President Nunez said that the new residence hall contracts were signed last week and construction is planned to get underway within the next few weeks. The completion date

for the project is estimated to be August 31, 1892 and whether or not the residence hall will be co-ed will be discussed at the Student Affairs meeting.

Club Day was deemed as a success by Nunez. Thirty-three campus organizations participated in this event and by the large turnout Nunez anticipates a successful Presidents-Treasurers Meeting.

Nunez also noted the poor attendance of SG representative office hours and she strongly recommends that SG reps attend office hours in the future. She went on to mention that if SG members find their schedules to be too busy, SG replacement nominations are coming up. Nunez also announced the hiring of Michelle O'Malley as the SG secretary. Her secretarial office hours will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Dean Hoover and IRHC President Bill Lourie both agreed that the recent "Freshmen Follies" was very successful. Dean Hoover suggested that this type of event be held before a football game in order to promote enthusiasm and spirit among the students.

CC Communication And Cooperation Stressed

By John Finn

The importance of communication and cooperation was stressed Monday at the Commuter Council meeting as the chiefs of SG, IRHC, and CC expressed their determination to have a successful and productive year by working together. Ana Nunez, President of SG, stated that "the best way to utilize the tremendous potential on all three councils is to cooperate." Bill Lourie, IRHC President, said that he is looking forward to a great year with CC. Commuter Council President Joe Knox, commenting on the early results of insufficient communication, reported that the concert Sunday night, Sept. 7, was poorly attended because "the final decision was late and the publicity was late." Originally, the day-long All College Picnic was to be held on Sunday, but the three organizations decided during the week to have the concert, which Knox referred to as "a compromise from the picnic."

Knox also reported that all parking spaces have been distributed to commuters. He said that all recipients were notified by phone over the weekend.

Two new services to be offered by the Council this year will be a car-pool referral system and an L.C.T.A. "Flash Pass". The pass will cost \$18.00 and will allow the holder to ride the buses one month for no additional cost. For more information students should contact the CC office, which is now open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Karen Evaskitas, a new sophomore representative, was appointed to direct the Student Center Committee.

The Council also voted to postpone the bus trip to an NFL game until problems and possible financial risks are more closely examined. Knox had been considering scheduling a trip to the September 27, Eagles vs. Redskins game.

Lourie Opens Year's First IRHC Meeting

By Donna Nitka

Bill Lourie, Inter-Residence Hall Council President, opened Sunday's meeting by welcoming everyone to the first IRHC meeting of the new semester. He then called on the committee chairmen. Bruce Williams announced that this year's committee meetings will be held every other Monday at 2 p.m. in the east wing of the cafeteria. The first meeting will be held September 14. Williams encouraged all interested students to attend.

Rob Doty, Director of the Student Center Board, was pleased with the turnout at the semester's first SUB party last Friday night. He encouraged the students to increase their utilization of the Student Center's facilities. Doty also noted that the Board is looking into the possibility of purchasing a large screen T.V. to be placed on the second floor of the Center.

Student Government President Ana Nunez reported that SG is in the process of sponsoring a committee membership drive. The committees involved in the drive include the Travel, Homecoming,

Publicity, Elections, Academic, and Constitution Committees. Interested students should report to the SG office to receive an application.

In old business, Lourie noted the success of the Freshmen Follies, and thanked everyone who helped in its production. He announced that the prize-winning performances came from the freshmen of Sullivan, Gore, and Webster Halls. Lourie expressed the possibility of IRHC repeating the Follies again next year.

The upcoming regional conference of the National Association for College and University Residence Halls was the first item covered under New Business. The conference, which will be held in November, offers a variety of seminars and workshops designed to aid students in the operation of a Residence Hall Council. Lourie noted that membership in NACURH entitles the Council to the use of NACURH's National Information Center, which provides reports on events sponsored by other NACURH members.

Committee selection was the next matter of business covered. Every IRHC rep received a list of all IRHC committees, along with a description of each. They then indicated the first three committees on which they were interested in working. The IRHC officers will review all the applications and, by next week, will publish a list containing the name of the committee and that of each of its members.

In his closing comments, Lourie stressed the responsibility each rep has to the students in his hall. He noted that the IRHC rep's duty as a representative includes not only taking information from the meetings to the students, but also bringing problems or suggestions from the students to the meetings.

Due to the Hershey Park trip, there will be no IRHC meeting on Sept. 13. The next IRHC meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, in the PVA room in the lower level of the library.

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Editorially Speaking

To Haze Or Not To Haze?

Each year a new group of students enrolls at Wilkes College — the freshmen and transfers. A special committee carefully plans for the assimilation of these new students into life at the college, through an extensive orientation program. Everyone should be familiar with the activities planned by the orientation committee — speeches, discussions, testing and, of course, Playfair.

Another program of orientation also takes place, but not during the formal Orientation Weekend. This orientation is also carefully planned and thoroughly carried out. However, this orientation lacks the approval of the administration, and the formality of the program mentioned above. And instead of referring to it as Orientation, most students prefer to call it hazing.

In the residence halls, hazing is a procedure through which boys and girls (new resident students) become men and women, through the courteous planning of long-time residents of the hall. Translated, this means anything from silliness and fun to public humiliation and embarrassment.

Hazing can be fun. Dressing up the new students in bizarre combinations of clothing, taking them to the cafeteria tied together at the wrists and ankles, sending

them on scavenger hunts and making them wait on upperclassmen in the cafe are relatively harmless methods of initiation. But threatening students with being blackballed if they fail to participate in hazing, making students physically ill during hazing or forcing them to do anything which they would consider humiliating is certainly not fun, and may even be cruel.

Hazing can be a good way to meet a lot of new people. In fact, the scavenger hunts — going around to different halls and asking upperclassmen for specific items — were started to provide a way for new students to meet upperclassmen and other new students. But in recent years, and especially this year, the new students may have been introduced to other students under conditions that were not at all amusing and in ways that were humiliating or degrading. Of course, the circumstances of hazing always prove a little embarrassing, but the degree to which a student is embarrassed has increased.

The peer pressure to participate in hazing has also increased. Previously, everyone was expected to take part in the activities, but the consequences for not doing so were few. This year, however, students in one residence hall were warned that they would not be allowed to go to sleep

that night if they failed to bring back a designated item from the scavenger hunt. One student, as a result, did not return to her room that night, but instead spent the night with a friend in another residence hall. Other students were threatened that they would be ostracized by all members of the hall if they did not participate in hazing. To a student in unfamiliar surroundings, such threats are serious, and are not taken lightly.

There is no reason for such intense social pressure. If hazing activities are limited to those that are fun and not embarrassing, most new students will be willing to participate with very little reluctance. But if a student is unwilling to be initiated through hazing, for whatever reason, he or she would not be pressured into doing anything he or she is afraid or greatly embarrassed to do.

Hazing should be an experience to remember for its fun, not for its humiliation. There are many harmless ways to initiate the new students. The success of Freshman Follies last Friday night can attest to that. Every year there are new threats that hazing will be stopped entirely on this campus. Instead of allowing next year to be the year this happens, let's make it the year that hazing is remembered for the fun.

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NOTICE

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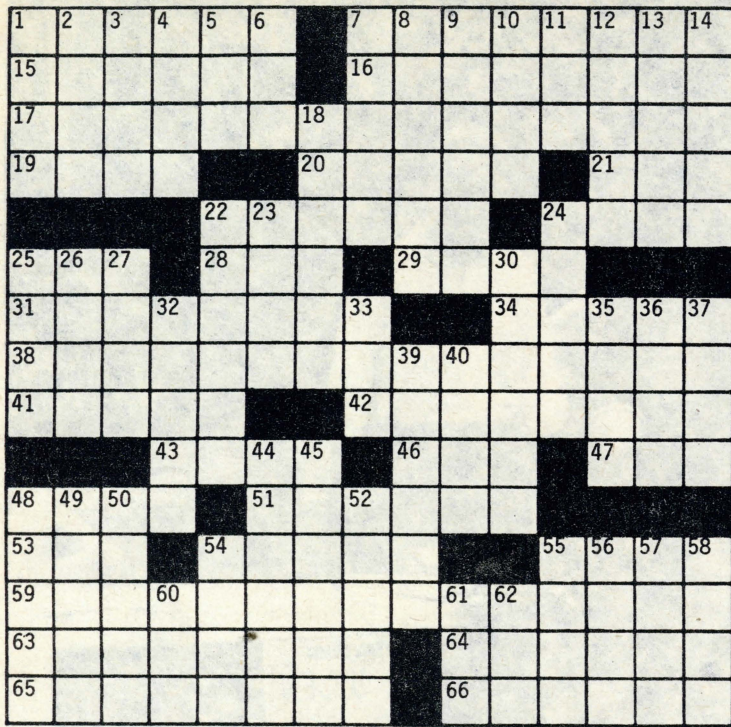
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WCLH-FM Announces Broadcast Schedule

WCLH, Wilkes College Radio, recently announced its program schedule for its tenth year of broadcast.

Rock continues to account for a significant portion of the fall programming with Saturday being totally devoted to the station's most popular format. Each night from 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock in the morning rock is also featured on 90.7.

A glance at the program guide shows that WCLH will continue to offer the most varied musical format in Wyoming Valley. In addition to rock, specialized formats like jazz, country/western, soul/disco, classical, and "today's music" are also featured at different times during the week.

The station staff broadcasts from 8:00 a.m. until 2 a.m. each day. The staff is currently using new equipment which went into service early in June.

Program guides are available at the WCLH studios. The studios are located on the third floor of Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

SG Sponsors Hershey Trip This Sunday

Student Government is sponsoring a Wilkes College Day at Hershey Park on Sunday, September 13. Tickets are currently on sale in the Used Bookstore for \$8 per ticket and \$3.50 for a bus ticket.

According to Joanne Rice, Chairman of the SG Travel Committee, the event has been successful in the past and this year 300 tickets will be sold.

Buses leave from the front of Stark Learning Center at 7 a.m. and leave Hershey at 7 p.m. Questions concerning the trip can be directed to Chairpersons Joanne Rice or Al Wirkman.

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New Student Records are still available in the College Book Store in the lower level of Pickering Hall. Students who purchased Records over the summer are asked to pick up their copies as soon as possible.

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Wilkes College Library Houses Special Rooms

By Doug Fahringer

As a special tribute to members of the Wyoming Valley, the Wilkes College Eugene Shedden Farley Library houses special exhibits honoring those who have contributed to Wilkes in the past. The library has on display four unique rooms containing exhibits which reflect, through their design and memorabilia, the individuals for which they are named.

On the first floor of the library, past the card catalogue, are two rooms dedicated to two of the most influential members of the Wilkes community. The Eleanor Coates Farley Room was constructed to honor the wife of the first Wilkes president, Eugene Farley. The room captures, through its design, Mrs. Farley's interest in the arts.

The Admiral Harold R. Stark Room commemorates the military career of Admiral Stark, who also served as Chairmen of the Board of Trustees at the college. The room reflects the dignity of the Wilkes-Barre native who became a major military figure during World War II.

Two additional collection rooms on the second floor display, through their decor, the efforts others have made toward the advancement of Wilkes. Gilbert Stuart McClintock, who succeeded Admiral Stark as Chairman of the Board, is remembered through a collection of personal memorabilia and literature, much of which recounts the history of Wyoming Valley. The Polish Room, also on the second floor, is dedicated to the memory of settlers from Poland who greatly influenced cultural development in the Valley. The furnishings, wall hangings and antiques, revive the old Polish culture, customs, and crafts. Funds for the establishment of the Polish Room were raised by the Polish Room Committee.

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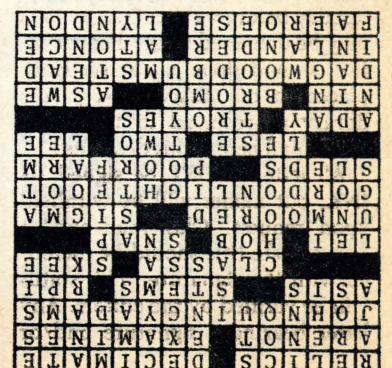
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Students Encouraged To Participate In Susquehanna River Basin Assoc.

By Lisa Cobb

There are many sources of information available to students at Wilkes College. One such source is the Susquehanna River Basin Association whose director, Damon Young, has his office in the basement of Franklin Hall.

The Association's job is to insure the orderly development of the river, according to Young. This simply means that the Association guards against improper use of the

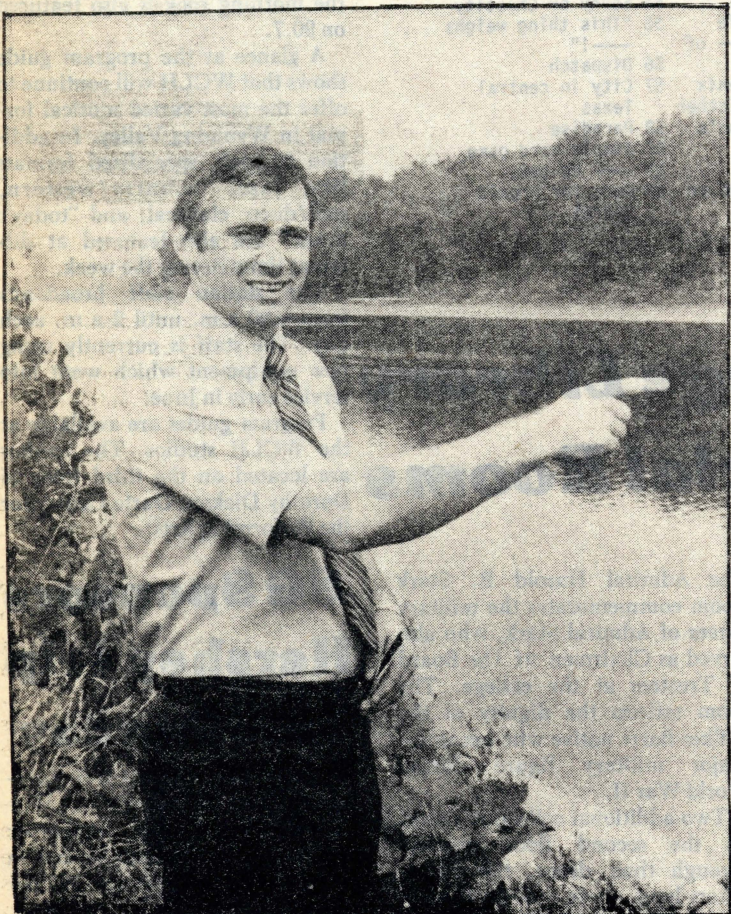
which Young believes will contribute to fun outings for adventurous students.

Young feels that the key word of the organization is "education." The association's purpose is to educate people about new legislation, the value and uses of the river, and the recreational benefits the river offers. "Whether people realize it or not, they inadvertently use the river," he commented, citing the Charmin Paper Company as one example. Some people

of water before it reaches its end. Other concerns are the marine life and industrial use of the river and Chesapeake Bay. While on a cruise in the Bay recently, Young learned that only two fishing companies remain at the Bay out of the one thousand companies present only twenty years ago. The life in the Bay is affected by the water which flows into it, and the Susquehanna River donates over 50% of the fresh water supply of the Chesapeake Bay. Good planning requires charts and mapping. Young hopes to map the Susquehanna for recreational, boating, fishing, historical, and trail-guide purposes.

The River Basin Association serves as a watchdog and promoter of the Susquehanna River. Young said students can drop in any time with any questions they may have concerning the river. He said that he is also looking for student involvement. He is presently working on a canoe trip in which he hopes students will participate. The trip would begin in New York state, near the source of the river, and work its way back to our area. The participants could take pictures, do some water quality testing, and speak to persons in towns along the way.

Information about membership is available. If you are interested in any of these activities, contact Mr. Young at Franklin Hall.



DAMON YOUNG

Susquehanna which may result in damage to the river, surrounding land, or the Chesapeake Bay into which the river flows. A related project which the organization wishes to begin is "Operation River Watch." This project would involve high-school students from twenty-five school districts in the three states through which the Susquehanna runs. The students will test the water quality of the river in their district on a weekly or monthly basis.

The organization also sponsors and promotes recreational activities on the river. Young commented on Williamsport's community effort to create a park near the dam where there will be paddle-boats and a ferryboat,

even use the river directly. There are communities along its banks which use the Susquehanna for drinking water, and there are also boat clubs and planned recreational activities such as canoe races. Young feels that people need to become more aware of the river as an important asset and a potential danger. He commented that people lose interest in flood protection when the flood "goes away." When there is no eminent danger, people become apathetic.

Another key word to the organization is "planning." As an example, Young cited the Delaware River. Because of inadequate planning, there are so many people taking water out of the Delaware that it actually runs out



CLUB DAY — At Club Day last Thursday, 33 clubs and organizations were present, trying to attract new members. Here, Tom Rooney lures an unsuspecting student into joining SG while Frank Pape looks on.

TICKER TAPE

The Second Annual Presidents'-Treasurers' meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 29 at 11 a.m. in SLC room 101.

The Student Government Film Committee will begin its film series with "Caddyshack" at 7 & 9 p.m. in the CPA. Admission is \$.25 with Wilkes Student ID and \$.50 without.

This year's Concert & Lecture Series Program begins Wednesday, September 16, and will present "The Faces of Love." The performance is at 8 p.m. in the CPA. Admission is free with Wilkes ID.

Christopher Kistler is currently presenting a photography exhibition entitled "Presbyterian Art" at the Wilkes College Conyngham Art Gallery. The exhibit will continue through September 25.

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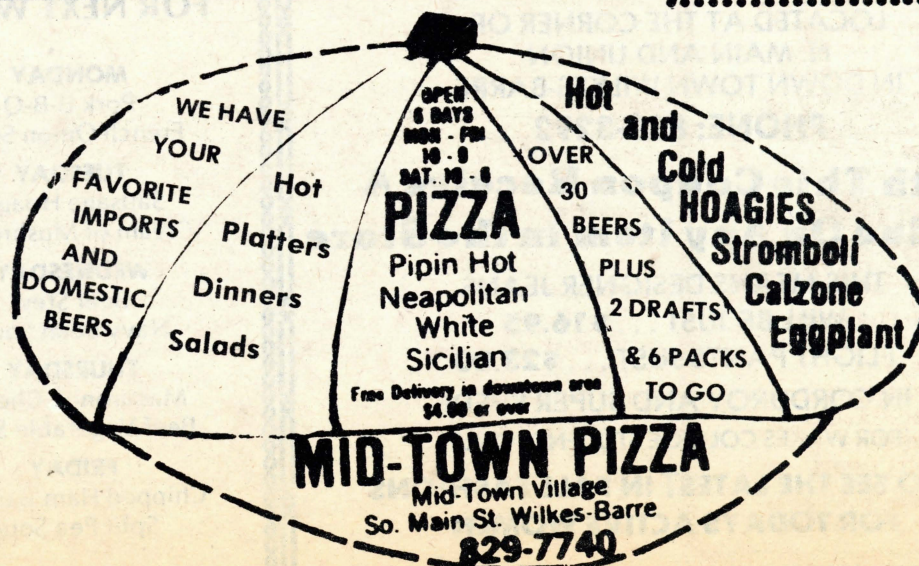
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By Mark James

Alas, we enter into the realm of another fall sports season. All the Wilkes sports teams will be doing something on Saturday, be it opening day or that one final scrimmage. Best of luck to all the teams and, of course, congratulations to the athletic department.

It wasn't a very easy summer for those in charge of the school's sports programs. Surprise! Coach Righter is leaving for a better job. Bool Nobody is capable of salvaging a dying lacrosse program. Sour grapes abound and the ever-colorful Tracy Cloth, for one, is going to school somewhere else. Oh no! Dave Kaschak is leaving too?

Two physical education instructors are gone. Righter was basketball coach and cross country coach, so make that three gaps to be filled. Kaschak was the baseball coach, a football assistant, intramural director; make that four more gaps.

The Athletic Department couldn't take any old bum off the streets and say, "You're our man, buddy!" It takes thinking, hard work, planning, and a lot of skirting of red tape in order to screen all the applications.

With last Sunday's announcement that Bob Duliba will become the new baseball coach, we can all sit back and relax. Believe it or not, we're covered now. "It was a long summer trying to get things organized, but I think we came out in pretty good shape," said John Reese.

Duliba was pitching coach at Wilkes four years ago before taking a head baseball coach position at nearby Wyoming Area high school. He is still going to be that school's athletic director, so he will be working at Wilkes part-time, a member of the coaching staff. No classes, no tenure, no worries

about either becoming a permanent part of the coaching faculty or being canned.

The same holds true for basketball coach Jim Atherton. He coaches here, but his job is at Luzerne Community College. He is the Director of Student Activities and Athletics at LCCC. He, like Duliba, is considered by very many people as a member of the "very best around" club. We have 'em both.

The other gaps will be filled in a variety of ways, too complicated to explain with so little space. The main men to keep in mind are the two new members of our coaching faculty, Steve Siegrist and Bart Bellairs. Both are excellent young men and John Reese will be the first to agree.

In seven years they will be up for tenure, so it is too soon to be speculating . . . maybe. With a tenure policy, the school decides after seven years of service whether or not to keep a member of the faculty. Gene Domzalski was baseball coach here for six years, but took another position with Wilkes. It's been a success story for him ever since. Coaches Reese, Schmidt, Saracino, and Meyers are all have tenure. They all have the security with which to build up strong athletic programs.

Whether or not tenure is good or bad is a matter of opinion. When the Athletic Department has its next meeting, which should be in a few weeks, one item of discussion will be the tenure policy. Should the coaches be considered staff? Is tenure bad in a way but better in the long run? The process of examining these questions and then coming up with answers will probably take a few years. That is, if the athletic department prefers the staff idea. If not, then tenure will remain. It's another big decision.

New Cross Country Coach Brings Enthusiasm and Versatility to Athletic Department

By Ellen Van Riper

"Motivated" and "involved" are the words which best describe Bart Bellairs, the new cross country coach. Bellairs is replacing Ron Righter, and in addition to his cross country duties he will assist both the basketball and baseball teams and head the college intramural program. This sounds like a lot of responsibility for a first-year member of the athletic department, but Bellairs is willing and more than ready to meet the challenge.

Bellairs, at the age of 24, is considered young by coaching standards, but he already has three years of experience under his belt. He attended Warren Wilson College in Ashville, North Carolina, where he double-majored in sociology and social work and minored in physical education with a concentration in coaching. During his senior year he embarked upon his coaching career as the coach of the women's basketball team. In college Bellairs was an excellent baseball player, so upon graduation he came to Pennsylvania and became involved in the Little League program in Williamsport. While he was there he met his future wife, who was working at a McDonalds restaurant.

In 1980 Bellairs returned to the sport of basketball as a part-time assistant to the Western Illinois University team. The school at the time belonged to the Division II ranks and went to the playoffs that year, but according to Bellairs it has recently moved up to Division I.

Last year Bellairs was the assistant basketball coach under Dutch Burch at Lycoming. Mr. Burch is also the athletic director at the college, and he recommended Bellairs to Wilkes Athletic Director John Reese when openings occurred in this college's athletic department. Bellairs originally applied for the position of head basketball coach, but the college had already chosen

Jim Atherton, the former head mentor at Luzerne County Community College. However, Reese was impressed by Bellairs and sent him a letter offering him the position of head cross country coach.

Bart Bellairs brings with him a rather unique, but positive, coaching philosophy which can also be considered a philosophy of life in general. In addition, he possesses knowledge and insight of all three divisions of NCAA athletics, and this will prove invaluable to him and the other coaches as well.

A former sociology major, Bellairs is greatly interested in people. During his life Bellairs hopes to positively touch the lives of as many fellow human beings as possible. He applies this to coaching by making it a point to develop a one-to-one relationship with each athlete. By doing this, he feels that he can be both a coach and a person at the same time, and thus motivate the athletes to reach their full potential as well as to teach them important lessons of life.

As far as actual training is concerned, Bellairs motto is "Don't mistake activity for achievement." Regardless of the sport, he trains the athletes under game or meet conditions. For example if he knows that the cross country team will be competing on a hilly course the next meet, Bellairs will choose a hilly course for practice. During practices he constantly pushes the runners towards greater achievement. He feels that if they don't push themselves, they will not progress, and so not improve as runners or human beings. Bellairs also relates this idea of life in general, for he believes that too many people don't push themselves to improve and by not doing so they commit the sin of wasting time. Another way to explain this is by the phrase "Why jog when you can run?"

With such an extensive background in basketball, Bellairs is often questioned about his qualifications for cross country coaching. Bellairs openly admits that his first love is basketball, but he also feels that he will be a successful cross country coach because of his convictions about doing something right or not doing it at all. He does have some knowledge of the sport, and he plans to give the team his total effort. One of his aims is to bring respect and prestige to Wilkes College cross country program, and to help develop a recruiting program which feeds itself (i.e., runners will want to come to Wilkes because of the program).

When discussing the prospects for his team this year, Bellairs extended great praise to former coach Righter. He said that because of Righter's work Wilkes had its "best freshmen recruiting year ever." Bellairs couldn't say enough about his talented group of freshmen, but he reserved his highest acclaim for senior captain Ken Pascoe, whom he described as



Bart Bellairs is the new cross-country coach. His motto: "Don't mistake activity for achievement."

hard working and eager to start the season. This kind of anticipation has infected the entire team, and Bellairs himself anticipates a successful season.

Athletics and a concern for other people are both important to Bart Bellairs, but he also has other main interests: his family and Christianity. He was raised a Christian, and his convictions have led him to become involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. As a matter of fact, one thing he would like to do is start a chapter here at Wilkes. His involvement in religion makes his commitment to other people much more understandable.

During the course of the interview, he also discussed his ultimate goals in life, of which there are three. In the area of athletics, his goal is to eventually coach an NCAA Division I championship basketball team. In the area of religion, he wants to become the best person he can be and achieve a close unity with God. His wife is expecting their first child in January, so his third goal is to be the best husband and father he can possibly be.

Bart Bellairs may not attain all of these goals during his tenure at Wilkes, but he should fulfill some of the more immediate ones, like bringing success and prestige to the cross country program. However, his influence will not end there. He is a dedicated, first-class individual, a winner, and someone of his calibre cannot help but have a positive influence on the people around him. His presence will benefit athletes and fellow coaches alike, and ultimately the college itself.

Field Hockey Strong In Preseason Scrimmage

By Kim Smith

The Wilkes College field hockey team had its first scrimmage on Saturday, Sept. 5. The team's opponent was the Wyoming Valley Club, which is comprised of players from the valley who either coach the sport or who have already graduated from college teams. The club team gave Wilkes a good game, but they just could not score against a tough Colonette defense. Wilkes ended up the game on top with a final score of 3-0.

The ladies showed a balance scoring attack. Scoring in the first period was junior Diane Hall. Later on in the match freshman Sue DeFrates and Michelle Weiss put one goal each in the cage. Freshman goalie Tracy Kelly spelled Val Frey in the second period and had an excellent debut. Altogether, the hockey team look-

ed good both offensively and defensively, and this first win put them on the right track.

The game provided the first opportunity for the ladies to show their skills in a game situation, and it was also the first time they played on a full-size hockey field. The team has had to practice on a smaller field, for the football team uses the regular-size home field for its practices. Before a game, the hockey team is allowed to use the regular home field for forty-five minutes prior to game time.

Coach Meyers was able to have all of her players participate since four 15-minute periods were played instead of the regular 25-minute halves. Starting the scrimmage were goalie Val Frey and sweeper Karen Johnson, both returnees from last year.

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Football Scrimmage At Princeton Saturday

Colonels Ready For Coming Season

By Mark James

Last year the Colonels had a somewhat dismal season, winning only three of nine football games. But the Blue and Gold begin this season with a fresh battery of good freshmen recruits to add to a young but experienced squad.

"They're a great bunch of kids," Coach Schmidt explained. "They're an aggressive group because that's the way they play. Everybody's attitude is on the money; everybody's up."

Schmidt stressed the fact that in most years attitude is not a problem with the Colonels. Because Wilkes is in the Division III category, the only true benefit the players receive for playing football is the satisfaction that comes with the competition on the gridiron. They play because they want to play.

Defensive Coordinator Ed Lukas, who lost only four players, had this to say: "I've got a good feeling about this year, better than last year." Explaining the depth in

this year's defense, he said that there are about two players for each position. With weekly evaluations of each player's performance, the members of the defensive unit should be pretty competitive all season.

Lucas will be looking for the guys that can hustle in order to give the Colonel defense better potential. The interior defense will lack experience, but the quality is there, so a little extra determination will be needed as the season progresses.

This year's offensive squad will have a balanced formation with two backs and two wide receivers on either side of the formation. The unit's predetermined attack will include option, trap, and misdirection plays. Twelve lettermen will be returning to the offense, but two players that will be missed will include rushing great Carmen "Homer" Lopresto and last year's freshman quarterback George Hall.

Returning this year will be of-

fensive captains Tony Madden and John Yankovitch and defensive captains Mike Azure and John Millisits, all of whom are seniors. Coach Schmidt said the senior leadership this year is outstanding.

This is not a rebuilding year, but the majority of the players are young. Many of this year's sophomores had experience last year, and it will only be a matter of time before the freshmen players become better acquainted with the Colonel system.

On Saturday the Colonels will be traveling to Princeton for what should prove to be a good pre-season workout. Wilkes has scrimmaged Princeton in the past, and it usually provides a good test of each squad's respective strengths and weaknesses.

Coach Schmidt will be entering his twentieth year at the helm. He has been working hard seven days a week in preparation for the upcoming season. With the season opener against the Upsala Vikings only eight days away at Ralston Field, the hard work for Schmidt, his staff, and the team is just beginning.

According to Schmidt, the MAC North is pretty competitive; on any given day any team can emerge victorious. The first task at hand is to learn what tactics work best. The Colonels will have to find that out tomorrow.

Sports Events

September 12

Soccer vs. the Alumni at 2:00 p.m. at Ralston Field. Field Hockey Scrimmage vs. Messiah and Mansfield at 9:00 a.m. at Ralston Field. Volleyball Tournament vs. Allentown, Scranton, and Messiah at 2:00 p.m. at Wilkes.

Cross Country vs. Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown.

September 16

Soccer vs. rival Scranton at 3:30 at Ralston Field.

September 17

Volleyball vs. Elizabethtown at 4:00 p.m. at the Wilkes Gym. Field Hockey vs. Elizabethtown at 4:00 p.m. at Ralston Field. Women's Tennis vs. Scranton at 4:00 at Ralston Field.

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COLONELS GETTING READY. With three weeks of practice already under their belts, the Blue and Gold of Coach

Schmidt will be getting prepared all next week for the season opener against Upsala at Ralston Field, September 19.

Team Hampered By Goalie Injury

By Mark James

With some weaknesses in bench strength, the Wilkes soccer team will be hoping to stay healthy in what may prove to be the team's best season in three years. The team has already been hurt by an injury, however, and the loss could be phenomenal.

Returning goalie Bob Bruggworth was coming along very well in the preseason, but last Sunday in a scrimmage against Keystone Junior College, Bruggworth broke his ankle and will be out for the season. Coach Ernesto Lopez was so impressed with the senior goalie that he said he felt he was working with All-Star material, but now Lopez is faced with the task of training a replacement for Bruggworth in just one week.

Two likely candidates for the job include freshman Paul Dougherty and junior Mark Barson, who is in his second year on the team. So far it looks like Dougherty will be starting the season with the difficult task of filling Bruggworth's shoes.

Only three seniors return this year, but the team does have a "fine crop" of freshmen, some of whom will see a good amount of playing time.

This year's team is a good, close-knit group of guys that may be lacking in experience, but not in enthusiasm. Coach Lopez said, "All of them have the same skill and they are working together. There are no stars."

More than likely it will be a matter of team effort in determining the success of this season. "We try to pull together because we don't have excellent players," Coach Lopez explained.

Wilkes will be opening its season Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the Ralston Field against what senior Mike Brodigan described as "a very improved Alumni team." The afternoon should prove to be enjoyable. One thing fans should look for is the speed that all players can get on the ball. The grass on the field may be a bit high, which may hurt the Colonels more than it could help them.

The team will be playing eight of thirteen games this season at home.

Incidentally, few, if any, of the players are from the Wyoming Valley. As a sport, soccer has not developed in this area as it has in other places. This does create some recruiting problems for Lopez, but fortunately, there are enough out-of-town students at Wilkes to put together a decent team, as long as they can stay healthy.

"If we don't have any injuries," the coach explained, "we can go through this season better than the past two years."

Wilkes will be taking on powerhouse rival Scranton at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Ralston Field.

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NEW BASEBALL COACH — New Wilkes head baseball coach Bob Duliba (center) is shown looking over the 1982 Colonel diamond slate with assistants Bart Bellairs (left) and Jerry Bavitz. Duliba, who for the past four years was head coach at Wyoming Area

High School, was pitching coach at Wilkes for six years prior to that. Bellairs, also the cross country coach at Wilkes, enters his first season on campus while Bavitz is a veteran looking forward to his fourth year as pitching coach of the Colonels. (MILLER PHOTO)