

# the beacon

## SG Reports Of Theft In Student Center

At the Student Government meeting on Monday, SG President Dave Blumfield expressed concern about the break-in that occurred at the Student Center sometime last Friday night. Blumfield explained that the thief tried to gain entry by chiseling the hinges on the metal doors. "You can see where hunks of metal are missing (from the hinges)", noted Blumfield. "There was a mishap by the maintenance men," continues Blumfield, "the deadbolts were not thrown on the doors that night". As a result the thief probably had no trouble forcing the doors open by pulling on them. Once in the building, they proceeded to the second floor where they broke into three pinball machines and took over \$300 contained in them. Blumfield pointed out that an attempt was also made to get money from a change machine, but that attempt was unsuccessful.

The break-in was not discovered until 12:00 the next day, when the doors to the Student Center were found open. The police were called, and they feel that they "got some good fingerprints," said Blumfield. The SG president thinks that the thieves were probably students. The three pinball machines that were broken into were "Space Invaders," "Flash," and "Bowling Game." "If anyone hears a rumor or has a sneaking suspicion on who did it, please let me know," added Blumfield. "I want that building wired and I'm not going to have anymore equipment put in until there is proper security in the building." Blumfield comments, "I'd really like to get this guy or the people who did it, because the building is beautiful and there are a lot of things that can be done with it."

A request for a loan of \$150 by Cue and Curtain to be used for the casino night was approved by a vote of 24-0-0. The loan is to be paid back when the final tally is taken. The Sociology club was granted \$246 to pay for a Sociology Society Conference in Philadelphia for ten students this weekend. The vote was 14-10-0.

A request by WCLH for \$60 to pay for transportation for 15 students to Philadelphia to take FCC tests for their broadcasting licenses was tabled until next week. Dean Hoover is looking into the possibility of letting WCLH use one of the college vans for the trip.

Next week SG will vote on a request by WCLH for a loan of \$650 for a "Stones Show" concert on November 16. Also, a request has been received by Scott Weiner of the Racquetball Club for \$215 to pay for each members' use of the racquetball courts.

Under new business it was noted that nominations for officers for the Class of '83 will be held today in Stark 101 at 11 a.m. Blumfield commented that deposits are now being accepted for the Florida trip in the SG office.

Louis Czachor

## Capin Returns

### After Illness

After approximately a week of absence due to severe chest pains, President Robert S. Capin has returned to the normal activities of his administrative office.

President Capin was admitted to the hospital last week when he complained of pains near his heart. Testing done during the week revealed no signs of heart complications and thus resulted in his release.

After a brief period of convalescence at home, Capin is reportedly to be in good health and is feeling fine, according to Dr. Gerald Hartdgen, Dean of Academic Affairs.

Presently, the only concern the doctors have for President Capin's health is the possible blockage of arteries. In an attempt to get another opinion on the matter, Capin has gone to Boston earlier in the week to consult another physician before undergoing further testing.

Peter Steve

## Malfunction in Transformer Caused Fumes In Catlin Hall

Within the last two months emergency lighting systems were installed in five buildings on campus including Kirby Hall, Weiss Hall, Chase Hall and McClintock Hall. The transformer in the lighting system in one of those buildings, Catlin Hall, short-circuited in the early morning hours of Monday, October 15. The varnish coating on the transformer melted causing foul smelling fumes to be given off.

As a result of inhalation of these fumes three co-eds spent that Monday night in the Infirmary, another was admitted to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital in Kingston, and the remainder of the dorm's residents spent the night in Sterling Hall.

Charles Abate, Business Manager explained that the malfunction in the transformer was caused by an intermittent short, and that if it had fully shorted out, the circuit breaker would have tripped.

## Middle States Assoc. Accreditation Team To Arrive Sunday And Evaluate College

From November 4 to November 7, the Committee of Higher Education of Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools will be on campus to re-evaluate Wilkes College, after nearly a year and a half of preparation by the school.

Chaired by Dr. Robert Ackerman, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Drew University, the re-evaluation committee will arrive at Wilkes on Sunday, November 4. After settling in at the Hotel Sterling, the committee will have dinner with President Robert S. Capin and his staff then they will conclude their evening with a committee meeting in the Sterling Conference Room.

On Monday morning, the committee will meet in the board room of Weckesser Hall, which has been designated as the committee's office during their stay. During this meeting, the committee will decide upon the individual assignments for the evaluation period. In the room will be available various files, maps, publications etc. for each member's use. At one o'clock, Dr. Ackerman will meet with President Capin and various members of the Wilkes' Board of Trustees for lunch, with a Steering Committee meeting rounding off Monday's agenda at 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Ackerman has requested that all faculty and administrative personnel be present in their offices from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday unless they have classes. This is for the convenience of the committee members who may wish to speak with the various people. Dr. Ackerman also mentioned that the committee would in-

terview anyone who requests it, but the topics discussed in these interviews should be in connection with the re-evaluation process. Topics other than this should be discussed with the proper college officials.

During their stay, the re-evaluation committee will meet not only with faculty and administrators but with students as well. Student meetings will be done casually throughout the campus. No classes being interrupted for this purpose, however. Dr. Gerald Hartdgen, Dean of Academic Affairs, stated the committee stressed that they want to disrupt the campus as little as possible during their stay.

Commenting on the chances of re-accreditation, Dean Hartdgen said confidently, "Given Wilkes' strengths, I see no danger of not being re-accredited. I'd be very disappointed if we didn't get it." Hartdgen went on to say that it really isn't a matter of being re-accredited but rather a matter reacting to the Committee's recommendations. The Wilkes Dean viewed the re-evaluation group as a type of "constructive criticism" upon which an institution can build.

Last fall, a special group of faculty, administration and students were divided into six committees: Steering; Goals, Outcome and Program; Students and Student Life; Teaching; Faculty and Governance; and Organizational Resources and Finance. These committees were recommended in guide-lines which the re-evaluation group presented to Wilkes earlier that year.

Each committee prepared in-

terim reports that were summerized into one document by Dr. Robert Kelly and Alfred Groh for submission to the Middle States Association. During this process, the biggest problem was summarizing all the reports which, in the end totalled about 300 pages. Each group wanted to make sure all of the important facts were contained in their summary. After a stern request for a summarized report by the Middle States Association, Groh completed the difficult task.

While explaining Wilkes' financial position in connection with the re-evaluation process, Dean Hartdgen interjected, "In my judgement, the most important aspect of a college not being re-accredited is a poor financial situation." When colleges are refused accreditation, the circumstances surrounding the decision must be very deep and 7 out of 10 times, the problem is usually financially oriented. Dean Hartdgen added proudly that, "Wilkes is in a sound financial situation," and that this problem should not concern the campus community.

Besides Dr. Ackerman, the re-evaluation committee is comprised of Sister Mary Berchmans Coyle, Associate Dean of Continuing Education at Pace University, Reverend Richard J. Devine, Vice President for Student Affairs at St. John's University, Rhoda G. Freeman, Associate Professor of History at Upsala College, Bernard L. Greenberg, Director of Admissions and Records at Gallaudet College, Leonard E. Spiegel, Chairman of Biology Department at Monmouth College and Phillip B. Schaeffer, Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer at Western Maryland College.

Wilkes received a biographical sketch of each member with the authority to veto any person who might be biased towards the school. On this committee, Wilkes did veto one member with no objection from the Middle States Association who strives for absolute fairness.

On Wednesday, November 7, President Capin and his staff will meet with the re-evaluation committee in a debriefing session concerning the committee's results. In this conclusive meeting, factual errors in the study will be corrected with the expected confirmation of re-accreditation being made known publicly for the first time.

Peter Steve

### NOTICE

Please be advised that Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1979 will follow the Friday class schedule. Due to the omission of a Friday at the end of the semester and an "extra" Tuesday in the calendar, this adjustment must be made.

Louis Czachor





**PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS** — Junior Biology major, Rob Wallace reviews various plant types included in the Biology exhibit.

# Fourth Annual Science Exposition Continues To Grow With Success

The fourth annual Science Expo was held on Saturday, October 27, featuring displays from the Chemistry, Biology, Psychology, Math and Computer Science, Engineering, Earth and Environmental Science, Nursing and Health Science departments.

Dr. Les Turoczi, Expo coordinator stated the event was a major success with over 175 visitors from as far away as central New Jersey, Bradford County, Binghamton and Delaware Water Gap. He continued that he was very impressed with the quality of the visiting students. They were prepared to ask intelligent and probing questions of the faculty and student workers.

This year also, some student visitors were accompanied by their

parents, a somewhat new addition. One parent commented that he has visited similar events at other colleges and the Wilkes Expo was superior to any of the others he has seen. Another parent stated that it was refreshing to see students have access to sophisticated equipment, such as that used at the Expo. He continued that at other colleges, it seems only the faculty operate the equipment. "It's nice to see faculty members who have faith in the students," he said.

The day's agenda included a guided tour of Stark Learning Center in the morning hours. This gave each visitor a chance to view all of the science departments at one time. In the afternoon, students were allowed to visit the exhibits or department of their choice. Dr.

Turoczi stated, "Each department had at least one excellent and several very good exhibits."

He concluded, "I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to everyone who participated; students who ushered or helped prepare the displays for exhibition and faculty who devoted time to the expo from their busy work schedules. Hopefully, this tradition of success can be carried on in future years."

Patti Sparlow

## FOUND

Two coats have been found. One is a blazer and the other is a red nylon jacket. They can be claimed in the IDC office.

## NOTICE

The Manuscript Society would like to remind all those students who are considering submitting an entry to the Manuscript Cover Contest that the November 16 deadline is rapidly approaching. The first prize is \$50.00. All work may be left in the Department of Language and Literature Office, second floor of Kirby Hall. It is hoped that many students are considering the contest. The Manuscript will once again like to show that there is definite artistic talent present on our campus.

## Up Close And Personal ..... Houseman Adventures Entail A Lot Of Fun

If it doesn't entail "alot of fun" you probably won't see John Houseman doing it. His definition of success in the theater or in any other endeavor is to look back and realize that you've had a lot of fun.

"The Paper Chase" will be brought back on public television according to Houseman but he most probably will not be doing another weekly television series. Why? "The offer would have to be extremely attractive and it is also a tremendous amount of work," stated Houseman. He is still making movies, commercials and just finished a movie for television entitled, "Gideon's Trumpet." The movie will be out in March and deals with a man's right to legal counsel. "The movie is about an actual case that was brought before the Supreme Court and I play the

chief justice," explains Houseman.

"When I am approached about a role, I look for how absurd the script is, what I can do with the part and who's doing the Picture," the Academy-Award winner continues. He likes doing the college lectures quite a lot and is currently doing a tour of the college circuit partly promoting his book FRONT AND CENTER.

Houseman feels that he had no advantages going into acting later than most people. His first acting role was in the "Paper Chase" which won him an Oscar. "The director of the movie, Jim Bridges, needed a rather ferocious individual to play the role of Kingsfield and asked me," Houseman continues, "I'm not sure whether I had the ferocity or not but it was a great deal of fun."

The personable individual felt that his getting the Kingsfield role was the "last in a series of miracles." He believes in the occurrences of miracles and surprises and expresses, "I was just the beneficiary of luck. Pure Luck."

In a comparison between American and British acting students he claims that there are no enormous differences. "After the trouble of the 60's, American acting students are much more dedicated," explains Houseman, "There are many advantages and disadvantages to students behind the Iron Curtain." He further explains that the students are observed and automatically drafted. "This is fine in that they get a job but it restricts the freedom of the individual. In this case security is preferable to freedom," the actor continues.

"A director can't learn directing from a course. He must first be an actor to learn the language of the actors." Houseman feels that he suffered terribly in that he was a

director without any acting experience.

His advice to aspiring actors or directors is to go to a liberal arts college for about 2 years than to transfer to a specialized institution. He feels that most theater arts graduates are not ready for professional work. "A well-trained actor will have no problem getting a job in a regional theater, but they must be well-trained," states the professor.

"An actor is an actor and that's all there is to it." Houseman explains that good actors can see the differences between television and movie acting. His opinion of soap opera acting is "surprisingly high."

"Soap operas have kept whole generations of actors eating! The level of acting is much higher than that of the writing or directing," he further explains. Houseman concludes by stating, "An actor must reconcile himself to the fact that he is at the hands of the director. He is boss no matter what."

Margaret Scholl

## SCB Party Stamper Considered

The Student Center Board at this week's meeting has decided to look into the purchase of an ultra violet stamper for all parties held at the center. It seems that no matter what ink stamp is now used it is being duplicated by people who want to go to SUB parties but who are unwilling to buy tickets. The bar is expected to be completed the week after next.

Also brought up at the meeting was the stuffing of the foosball table. The table is supposed to give 12 balls per game for \$.25. Unfortunately when people stuff the table with paper napkins and other things only 3 balls are received for the same \$.25 fee. The student

center worker from now on will have a key to the table so any person getting only 3 balls will be able to go to the worker and get his other 9 balls. The foosball table along with the other machines are there for enjoyment and money making. The board noted that the student center cannot make any money when the foosball table is stuffed by people who just want to have a few extra balls per game.

Refund money from any of the machines due to a person can be picked up by that person on Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. in the afternoon in the Student Center's office. Permanent signs will be posted soon giving the times also.

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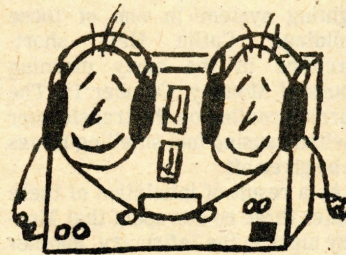
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## Course Advisory Board Considered Possibility

Student Government's Academic Committee which is cochaired by Ana Nunez and Chris Woolverton will give a report to SG in January on its findings about course evaluations. The formation of what will be called a Course Advisory Board is being considered as an alternative to the system of course evaluation used in past years.

The course advisory board plan would give each instructor a chance to explain how he or she feels about a certain course and possibly supplement it with the previous year's grades. All of the professor's viewpoints on the course would be put on file. Students would be able to get access to the information on these files and use it to select courses. This would be useful for cases when a student wants to find out the approaches different professors take to a certain course.

Ana Nunez cites the purposes of course evaluation as; to give student input into faculty considerations and usefulness for course selection. She recalls that at a summer meeting of the academic committee the purpose's of course evaluation were examined. It was determined that, for the students, the evaluations should be used as a tool for course selection.

The committee felt that in the past, course evaluations were ineffective and not used. It was decided that for a college of this size, it is not worth the expenditures of time and money on course evaluation. Reasons for the evaluations not being used were cited as; the large number of single section courses where a student has no choice,

availability of sections at registration since some sections become filled quickly, and the fact that many students rely on peers to get information about which courses and professors are best. As a result, the course evaluations were deemed not useful for course selection.

Nunez pointed out that Dr. Hartdagen, Dean of Academic Affairs, has a special task force investigating the subject of promotion and tenure from an administrative point of view. Hartdagen's task force is part of his plan to secure a completed and approved tenure policy.

She also noted that because the academic committee will make use of the results from Dr. Hartdagen's special task force's report, the committee's report has been tabled until January.

In addition to using the results of the task force, the academic committee is going to consider a list of criteria about what a good teacher should be. This list is being prepared by the Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness Committee (TREC). TREC is a faculty committee, but student input is expressed

through student representative, Laura Danowsky.

She continued by saying, "It is felt that because of the work involved in this evaluation that perhaps an outside source could be called in to develop this vehicle for evaluation."

She added that as far as the students' money is concerned, it should be spent on something that will be used. She continues, the committee's "job is to serve the students. We want whatever we do to be to the best interests of the students. We want to find the best way to do the evaluations. I think it would be neat if the course advisory board was formed. The question is will people use it? The academic committee has "received some positive feedback and some that said it would be used as little as the course evaluations," commented Nunez.

She concludes, "If course selection is what evaluations are all about, then the course advisory board should be what we are looking for."

Louis Czachor

## Seven New Members

Commuter Council announced that six members representing the freshmen class have joined the Council. They are: Dave Sedor-Chemistry, Eric Johnson-Environmental Science, Jim Sharpe-Nursing, Mary Ellen Judge-Biology, Amy Elias-Music and Martha Zulowski. It was also announced that Bob Heiken has filled the open senior position and that Margaret Scholl has resigned her position on the Council. This now leaves a junior position open.

CC and IDC Presidents, Bill Lewis and Mike Stapleton congratulated everyone that helped to make the Halloween Party a success, especially the joint social committee members. According to Lewis, "The Halloween Party proves that CC and IDC can work together very well." Now the joint

committees will begin work on the Christmas Party slated for December.

Under New Business, students are reminded that registration dates for spring classes have been changed and also that the Financial Aid Office has comprised a booklet available to all Wilkes students explaining all financial aid offered her at Wilkes. Copies can be obtained over in Weckesser Hall.

There will be a Tri-Organizational Get Together of members of CC, IDC and SG this Sunday starting at 7 o'clock in the Alumni House. All members are urged to attend. On November 18, there will be a Joint CC-IDC meeting in the basement of the library starting at 6 o'clock. Because of this, there will be no Monday meeting of Commuter

## "Beatle Magic" Show Set For November 14

"Beatle Magic," A multi-media show about the Beatles, will be presented on Wednesday, November 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the John Long Center by the Multi-Purpose Stadium Research Organization of Northeastern Pennsylvania in an effort to raise funds for a feasibility study of a multi-functional stadium for the region.

Victor L. Lurie, production arranger for the concert, said "Beatle Magic," back from their triumphant national tour of America and Japan, and prior to their tour of South America, has agreed to perform for the benefit of the Multi-Purpose Stadium Research Organization on one night only.

The two-hour show which includes slide projections, superior lighting, fantastic costuming and live stage performances has been a sell-out throughout the country. According to a representative of the Stanely Warner Theatre in New Jersey where "Beatle Magic" performed, "The screaming didn't stop from the time they started the show until the time they stopped. Lines formed around the building an hour before the doors were open-

ed."

In the first part of the dual presentation, the early Beatles are recreated with their naive style of music, the gray collarless suits, Vox amplifiers and Ludwig drums. The second portion of the show depicts more sophisticated music and behavior with bold but colorful Sergeant Pepper outfits.

The concert is the third stage of a four phase fund raising drive. In the first stage, area sportsmen contributed over \$10,000 through a sports-entertainment sweepstakes. The second stage of soliciting regional businesses is currently underway with the fourth phase of soliciting local governments scheduled to begin shortly.

The feasibility study, which is to begin by the end of this Fall and will be completed by the Spring of 1980, is costing between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Attorney John J. McGee, President of Northeastern Pennsylvania Pro Baseball Inc., said the central theme is that civic-minded citizens from all walks of life can effect positive change in the community through organized effort and hard work.

Tickets for the concert which are priced at \$6.50, \$7.50, and \$8.50, may be purchased at book and record stores in the Scranton - Wilkes-Barre area and at the offices of student governments at local colleges. Anyone wishing further ticket information or having questions on the concert may obtain assistance by dialing 1-800-982-4389.

Peter Steve

## Join CC

Council the next day.

The meeting concluded by Bill Lewis reminding that next Monday all Commuter Council members will have their picture taken by the Beacon and the yearbook.

Darlene Schaffer

## IDC Reports On Party

At Sunday night's IDC meeting, President Mike Stapleton commended all IDC members who helped to make the IDC-CC Halloween Party on October 26 a success. Stapleton felt that the party had gone over very well and that it had been run smoothly. The only complication that arose was the failure of the security guards to attend, though they had been hired for the event. However, there were no problems at the party that required the security guards.

Under the Student Center report, the progress on the basement was updated. Stapleton stated that the cooler and the sink for the bar area had arrived and were being installed. The bar itself is now being built. It is hoped that the basement of the Student Center will be finished sometime in November.

In new business, it was reported that Dana Hall is being repainted,

and that an emergency lighting system for Dana will be forthcoming. Paul Adams, Housing Director, stated that the space heaters which are available in the Housing Office for inadequately heated rooms in the dorms will be given out less readily this year since the thermostats for the dorms are set at 65 degrees. Adams also reminded IDC members that the heaters are not meant for continuous use, since they may be a fire hazard.

Stapleton reminded IDC members of the Tri-Organizational meeting scheduled for Sunday night, November 4, at 7:00 P.M. The president also noted that a joint IDC-CC meeting will be held on Sunday, November 18 at 6:00 P.M. in the library. The purpose of this meeting is to make each council aware of the other's activities.

Mary Kay Pogar

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## Pulls It Off

The game show, "Let's Make A Deal," and Saturday's Student Center party made up this year's Junior Weekend sponsored by the Class of 1981. Though a few improvements could have been made, it was generally considered a success. The importance of the weekend, however, lies in the people who organized it and their work.

For the first time in many years, all four Junior Class officers are commuters. This is an extremely rare situation and believe it or not many people resent it. Class officers are usually dorm students and it is always the dorm students who put all the time and effort into the class activities.

The Junior class, however, has changed all that by proving that the commuters can offer just as much. Though some dorm students did put a lot of time and effort into the weekend, the majority of the work was done by commuters.

"Let's Make A Deal" was very well organized and much work and dedication was evident. It was a success but if a different emcee was used the flow of the show would have been much more comfortable and enjoyable. The Junior class took a gamble because audience participation is the center of this type of show. Though a larger crowd would have been more desirable for the most part things worked out in the class' favor.

The Student Center party ran smoothly with everyone having an excellent time. It wasn't an average SC party either, with food being served along with beer.

We commend the Class of 1981 officers, Colleen Gries- President, Norm Witko- Vice-President, Margaret Scholl- Secretary, and Bill Miller- Treasurer. Though other organizations have sponsored more successful events and Commuter Council is an active organization for commuters, these four people deserve credit for working successfully in an area that has been traditionally held by dorm students.

## Wanted: Letters

This paper is for everyone on campus and should be treated as such. Though most of the articles are written and edited by staff members we do accept and encourage Letters to the Editor.

Over the last two years we have received many letters. They have expressed important feelings and dealt with many controversial issues around campus. We feel it is the best way for anyone to communicate their views to the entire "Wilkes College Family." When something is put in print it carries a much greater impact than by word of mouth.

This year, however, we are not receiving as many letters and we don't understand why. Everyone must have opinions and most of them should be heard.

Some say the best part of any newspaper is its Letters to the Editor section. It often proves to be the most interesting to read. However, this only works through your input as readers. If you have a gripe, comment, idea, or words of praise you want expressed to the college write a letter. Though you may not see an immediate reaction your letter will be read by a lot of important people.

## HSC Members

## Extend Thanks

## To Donors

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks to all who helped make the October 18th Red Cross Blood Donor Day a success. Because of your efforts the entire day ran smoothly. Without the help of volunteers such as yourselves, blood, so urgently needed, would be virtually impossible to get. We would also like to add that it is truly gratifying to see so many fine people working together for such a worthy cause.

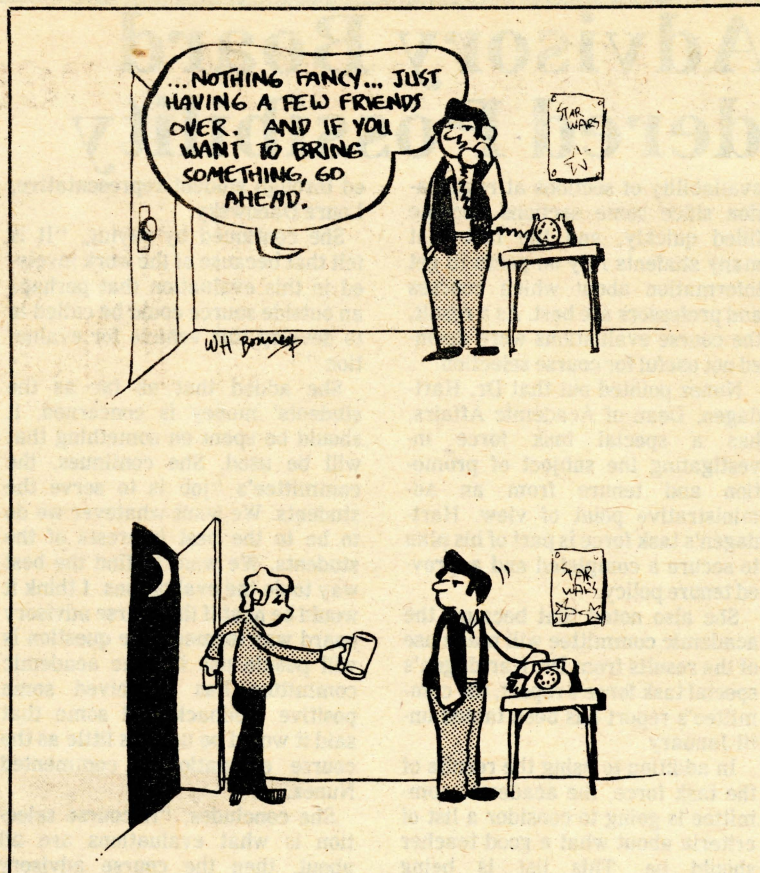
Thanks also go to all that donated their blood. We hope you will continue to show your support in February.

Thanks again,

Steve Demko, HSC President  
Rick Gaetano and John Perry,  
Co-chairmen for the blood drive

### NOTICE

A tri-organizational meeting for members of SG, CC, and IDC will be held Sunday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.



## U.W. Campaign Reaches 90%

The United Way Campaign on campus is moving closer to the goal of \$10,500, according to Dr. Robert Ogren, chairman of the campaign.

As of Friday, October 26, the fifth report shows 90 percent of the goal has been collected, with the sum reaching \$9442.60. This is 99.4 percent of last year's total. Of 292 people asked to cooperate, 76 percent of the pledge cards have been returned to Dr. Ogren. The average gift so far is \$48.40.

Dr. Ogren appreciates all the donations given so far, continuing that the money provides community improvements and social services for everyone. He added that, "Thanks to you it works for all of us, the United Way."

### NOTICE

SG will gather in Stark Lobby next Monday at 6:30 p.m. and then proceed to a meeting place due to the Accreditation Team using the regular meeting place.

## Steps That Lead To Florida Trip

Florida or Bust! Get your Sunglasses, Beach Balls, and Sun-tan Lotion because Wilkes is going to Florida. This is to inform you of some bits and pieces of the Brochure!

1. Deposit Dates: First Deposit- October 24 to November 20, 1979-\$40.00. Second Deposit - By January 15, 1980. Third Deposit - Before January 30, 1980. NOTE: Do not follow Payment Schedule in Brochure. B. Make checks payable to Wilkes College Student Government. C. Return Trip Application form to: Student Government Office, Weckesser Hall, Attention: Joe Galli.

2. Any trip plan is available to any student.

3. Price does not include round trip bus transportation to and from Philadelphia. This will be an option and tickets can be purchased 3 weeks before the trip.

4. A. Trip Dates - March 1, 1980 to March 8, 1980. B. Plane leaves Philadelphia International, March 1, 1980 at 4:30 p.m. Time of trip back will be announced.

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# Past Weekend Proves Successful



**I'D LIKE TO MAKE A COLLECT CALL!** — Paul Kanner, emcee for "Let's Make A Deal", is pictured wheelin' and dealin' with Grandma Bell.

"Wow! What a wicked weekend!" is all most Wilkes students could say after this past weekend's schedule of parties, shows and activities.

The weekend started off on Friday night with the Junior Class sponsored game show, "Let's Make a Deal." This was the first event of Junior Weekend. Played before a small but enthusiastic audience, the show was enjoyed by all, as many of the contestants were also winners. Those participating in the show included Paul Kanner who served as Monty Hall, Norm Witko who acted as Jay and our very own Carol Merrill, Margaret Scholl.

After the game show, the Commuter and Inter-Dormitory Councils joined efforts for the annual



**I WANT TO SUCK YOUR BLOOD** — Dracula, alias Steve Dalmas, skeletons, and ghosts were among the partiers at the CC-IDC Halloween Party Friday night.

Halloween Party. The large turnout enjoyed an excellent evening featuring the band "Chance." Cold cuts, ricotti and munchies were served through out the evening. A great deal of credit must be given to the joint CC-IDC committee which was headed by Sue Schwab and Andy Haryluk.

A costume contest was also on the highlights of the party. Winning the first prize of \$50 was Janet LaRusso, who was dressed as a bunch of grapes.

Saturday night featured a party sponsored by the Junior class in the Student Center. The party featured disco music upstairs and a rock party in the basement. Cold cuts, sandwiches and munchies were served downstairs.

Bill Miller



**CONVERSATION, MUSIC, AND GOOD TIME** — These are the ingredients to a successful Student Center Party as put together by the Class of 1981 this past weekend.

## Holland and Shepler Display Paintings

Currently on display in the Sordoni Art Gallery is "Counterpoints in Contemporary Painting," which is an exhibit featuring two artists representing very different visions and artistic styles. The exhibition will be on display until November 25.

The artists are, Harry Holland from Carnegie-Mellon University, and Joseph Shepler of Chatham College. Each has followed his own personal creative course with complete sincerity and consistency and the results are compelling.

According to Dr. William Sterling, Chairman of the Art Department, Holland's paintings are "Precise, seemingly, strong patterns, and sometimes spiced with irony."

On the other hand, Shepler is a painter who combines elements of expressionism and pop art with gutsy drawing and pungent color." Holland has an M.F.A. from the Chicago Art Institute and Shepler earned the M.F.A. from the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

The two painters come together in a sense of ambiguity in creating images which haunt or disarm. Their paintings "come out of very deep emotional and intellectual wells" according to Dr. Sterling.

Gallery hours for the show are Sunday through Friday 1-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 6-9 p.m.

Margaret Scholl

## Maggie Says

### What's Happening

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Peter Bogucki, professor of anthropology, Harvard University, will lecture at Wilkes on Sunday, November 4th, at 3 p.m., in Room 1, Stark Learning Center. His archaeological field experience includes, excavation of 18th century features associated with Franklin Court, the home of Benjamin Franklin and also features of the Kosciusko National Memorial and the analysis of recovered materials.

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Friday, November 2nd at the Sordoni Art Gallery on campus, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th century and include Chinese wood cuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada.

Cue-n-Curtain will hold its second Casino Night, Friday, November 2nd. Beginning at 9:00 p.m. on the stage of the Center for the Performing Arts. Cost of the tickets will be \$1.50 with each person receiving \$100 with which to gamble.

On Nov. 2nd, the Manuscript Society of Wilkes College will present Bertolt Brecht's *The Three-Penny Opera*. Brecht's masterpiece, based on John Gay's *THE BEGGAR'S OPERA* with Weill's haunting score, is considered even more vivid on screen than on stage. This curious musical fantasy of crime and sex in the Soho underworld of the 1890's was the third film to be directed by G.W. Pabst who made sure that the notable sets were provided by Andrew Andreiuv.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Darte Center for the Performing Arts at Wilkes College. Admission is free of charge to all who wish to attend.

## Casino Night Friday

Find your lucky charms and come to Cue-n-Curtain's Casino Night Friday, November 2nd! This is the second time that Wilkes College will be treated to an evening of gambling and entertainment.

Last year the motif was the roaring 20's; this time it will be the 20 years later, the forties and the time of the Casbas. All the dealers and the casino personnel will be attired in the forties style clothing in keeping with their theme.

This year part of the proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society. Cost to the tickets will be \$1.50 with each person receiving \$100 with which to gamble at the door. Additional money will

be able to be purchased throughout the evening at a fee of \$1 per hundred.

Last year each player left the table with an average of \$1000 and then left the casino with about \$9 in prizes. At this time Cue-n-Curtain has collected approximately \$600 in prizes and expects that amount to hit \$800. Some of the prizes that have been collected thus far include: clock radios, pantyhose, hairdryers, dinner for two, a trip to New York for two and much more.

Craps, roulette, black jack, horse race and poker are among the games to be played throughout the evening. Dress for the evening will be casual but neat.

Margaret Scholl

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## Dr. Marban's Love For Education Brought Her To Spanish Countryside

Interesting lives comes to those who have enough spirit, it seems. Such is the case with Dr. Hilda Marban, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages. Dr. Marban, a native of Cuba, immigrated to the U.S. as a political refugee when Fidel Castro came to power.

Dr. Marban, her husband and family had a "narrow escape" as they fled from Cuba. Both Marban and her husband were full professors in the University of Havana. She related that the night of their last lecture at the University, all of her and her husband's published books were put into a bonfire and burned on the University grounds because the Marbans were targeted as "enemies of the revolution." The Marbans became active in the underground and aided countless students by helping them find safety and passage out of Cuba. Ironically, Dr. Marban's last lecture at the University was on Thomas Jefferson and the Declaration of Independence. Years later she would receive her third P.H.D. (her first in the U.S.) from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, a university founded by Jefferson.

Dr. Marban's feelings on Cuba and U.S. foreign affairs run strong. After having an uncle die in a concentration camp and a stepson be detained in one for ten years, Dr. Marban commented that the "island is a concentration camp." She feels that the biggest mistake in American foreign policy was to allow a Communist takeover of a country only ninety miles from the U.S. shores. By denying air support to battle the revolutionaries, the U.S. not only backed down on its policy of containment of Communism, but allowed the U.S.S.R. a foothold into the Americas. Dr. Marban attributed the widespread political unrest in Latin America and Vietnam to this Communist stronghold in Cuba and pointed out that Cuban mercenaries now fight for the U.S.S.R. worldwide.

Dr. Marban has a keen interest in the political and social aspects of the Spanish culture. While doing research on Spanish colonies in the New World, Marban found that although much had been written on the 16th and 18th centuries of the colonies on Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic and Cuba, little was known about the 17th century. Dr. Marban spent a month researching primary sources in the Archives of the Indias in Seville, Spain. The colonial archives contained all the manuscripts and records from the countries Spain discovered and colonized. The records were fragile and difficult to read but Dr. Marban found them a challenge.

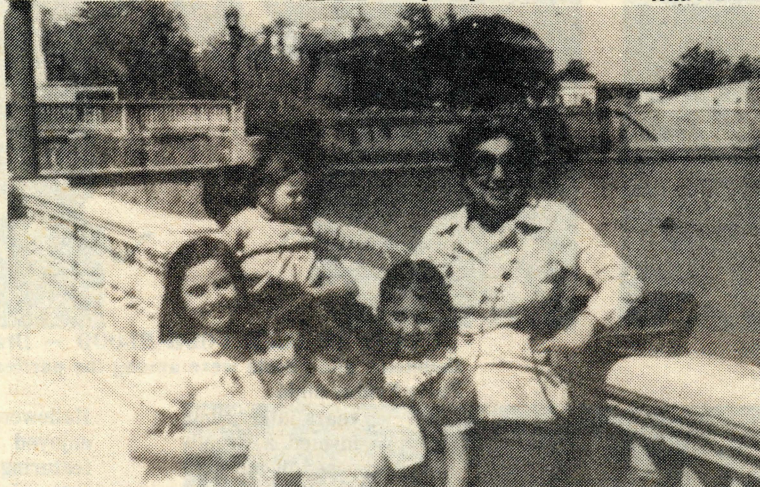
Another field of interest is her research in Spanish folklore. Dr. Marban has visited all the countries in South and Central America, all of the Spanish speaking countries in North America and Spain. During her stay in Seville. She was able to observe, the celebrations during Holy Week in April which featured its world-reknown procession. This procession consists of a multitude of Catholic congregations and magnificent floats (one hundred and three in all). In addition to visiting Cordoba and Granada, Dr.

Marban traveled through the rest of Spain. She also visited France, Portugal and Italy, and sampled the cultures through the museums, the cathedrals, the opera and ballet.

Marban's favorite city is Rome. Her delight and fascination with the

Marban is optimistic. She finds research and writing fascinating because there is "so much to learn." Although she admits to battling apathy in students she asserts that teaching is fruitful and her spirit prevails.

Ana Nunez



ENJOYING THE SIGHTS — Hilda Marban is pictured with six children who never had their picture taken before. She spent a year in Spain while on sabbatical.

city stems from her impression that the "whole city is a museum." From all of her many experiences: spending time in Cordoba; the birthplace of the Roman philosopher Seneca; seeing Lisbon, the capital of Portugal; and visiting the Louvre; Dr. Marban was able to pick out her most emotional experience. This was at Lourdes, France. The town of Lourdes is of religious importance and its water draws people from around the world. The story of Lourdes is that a poor country girl had a vision of the Virgin Mary appear to her during a terrible drought and because of her vision she found a spring in the middle of an old mine thus saving the town. The water then became famous all over the world and had mystical properties of curing attributed to it. Thousands of people who are terminally ill come to drink the water of Lourdes. Every night at 8 or 8:30 P.M. people gather in front of the grotto and pray the rosary in ten to twelve languages. Then a procession with candles follows. The night Dr. Marban witnessed the procession at Lourdes was cold and rainy, but she wanted to experience this religious event. She saw five to six thousand terminally ill people, young and old from the sanatorium gather and sing and pray. As the procession went around the grotto she and her son joined it. Turning around momentarily to see the cathedral behind her, she was amazed to see that the procession consisted of over 25,000 people holding candles, walking, singing and steering carriages. In each carriage lay a sick or dying person and the look of faith was so strong on their faces that it made her "feel so humble." The procession ended in an underground cathedral where it took some three hundred priests to give blessing and communion to all the people.

Dr. Marban's ultimate goal is to compile two books on folklore, one on Latin American and one on Spanish folklore, which will include everything that she has seen. Although there are many obstacles to overcome before publication,

## Wilkes Letterwomen's Club Active On And Off Campus

The Wilkes Letterwomen's Club, which consists of those women who have lettered in a varsity sport, such as field hockey, tennis, volleyball, swimming, basketball or softball is one of the most active clubs on campus.

This fall they have been busy operating the concession stand at the home football games. Some of their activities last year included the sale of Homecoming tee-shirts and candy. They also sponsor annual Parent's Day and alumni games for each sport. During the last week of the Christmas break they hold an Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament, in memory of Coreen Santoro, a former letterwoman who died of cancer three years ago.

The Letterwomen also sponsor a raffle at the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament.

The concession stand and raffle held at the wrestling tournament are the Letterwomen's major source of income, with money going towards the financing of the Letterwomen's winter jackets.

After lettering for two years in the same sport she will

receive the Letterwomen's winter jacket. A trainer or manager of a sport for two consecutive years also receives a letter.

Honorary members of the club include the coaches of women's sports and Mr. and Mrs. Santoro, parents of Coreen, who have made contributions to the club the past several years.

The club annually awards a scholarship to a senior, which is voted on by the members of the club. It is given as a service award. The recipient of the award is in charge of the concession stand for the year. This year's scholarship winner is Sue Freda.

There is also a Coreen Santoro Memorial, another service award given to a senior for her dedication to the sport, awarded at the end of the year. Last year's winner was LuAnn Neely.

The Letterwomen's Club is advised by Doris Saracino and the club officers are: President, Judy Bellis; Vice-President, Rose McMahon; Treasurer, Jackie Wiendl; Corresponding Secretary, Doreen Swiatek; and Recording Secretary, Sarah Farley.

Jody Johnson

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# Houseman Lectures On Theater

Writer, director, producer, professor, Emmy Award winning and Academy award winning actor John Houseman presented a lecture entitled, "The Seven Theaters As Affected by Social, Economic and Historic Circumstances," on Sunday, October 28 in the Center for the Performing Arts.

During his lecture, Houseman stated that in his lifetime amazing things have occurred in the communication of dramatic material. First, there were silent movies, then the "talkies," radio, and finally television. He feels however, that "after all is said and done, the theater is the heart and core of dramatic communications."

Between fifty and sixty years ago, the public went to the theater because that was the only form of dramatic communication available other than attending church and political events. "Today however, unless you are a hermit, you are subjected to 4 to 16 hours of dramatic entertainment per week from television alone."

Houseman entered theater in the early 1930's through federal theater

projects of the WPA, which was a federal project to employ people during the Depression as stage hands or actors. Houseman recalls co-directing the Negro Theater of the Federal Theater of the WPA in New York City as an exciting experience. "I had to take 750 people in the tempestuous neighborhood of Harlem and create actors of them." His solution was to divide the theater into two parts. The second half of the theater would be a classical theater. This part of the theater successfully presented "Macbeth" with was directed by Houseman's close friend Orson Welles.

In this play, Houseman stated that bongo drums were needed for several musicians. Several of the people affiliated with the play requested six goats. "So we procured the goats for them, and the next day, we had drums," chuckled Houseman.

Approximately one and one half years later, Houseman and Welles formed a Broadway theater composed of approximately 75 percent vaudevillians. The best seats were

going for \$1. Later, when the theater was closed down by the police, because Houseman and Welles had been accused of presenting obscenities, a migration of actors, musicians and over 3000 people took place to a theater over 22 blocks away. Houseman and Welles were determined that "the show must go on."

The third theater Houseman was involved in was the Mercury Theater, which led to the development of "The Mercury Theater on the Air" during which the notorious "War of the Worlds" was broadcast.

Houseman then helped found the Shakespearean theater in Stratford. This especially interested him because he said, "I was working with a company of young actors, playing to relatively young audiences most of whom never saw a Shakespearean play before. I believe the audiences went away with a wonderful enrichment because of the elaborate costumes, music and rich language."

After a brief stay in Europe, he became affiliated with the Julliard School in New York City as the director of the drama division. As a traveling company, they have received requests from schools including Harvard and Princeton for performance dates. Now in its eighth year of operation, graduates from the Julliard School include Robin Williams, alias "Mork"; Christopher Reeves, famous for his portrayal of "Superman" in the movie of the same name; and Patti Lepore, better known as "Evita" on Broadway.

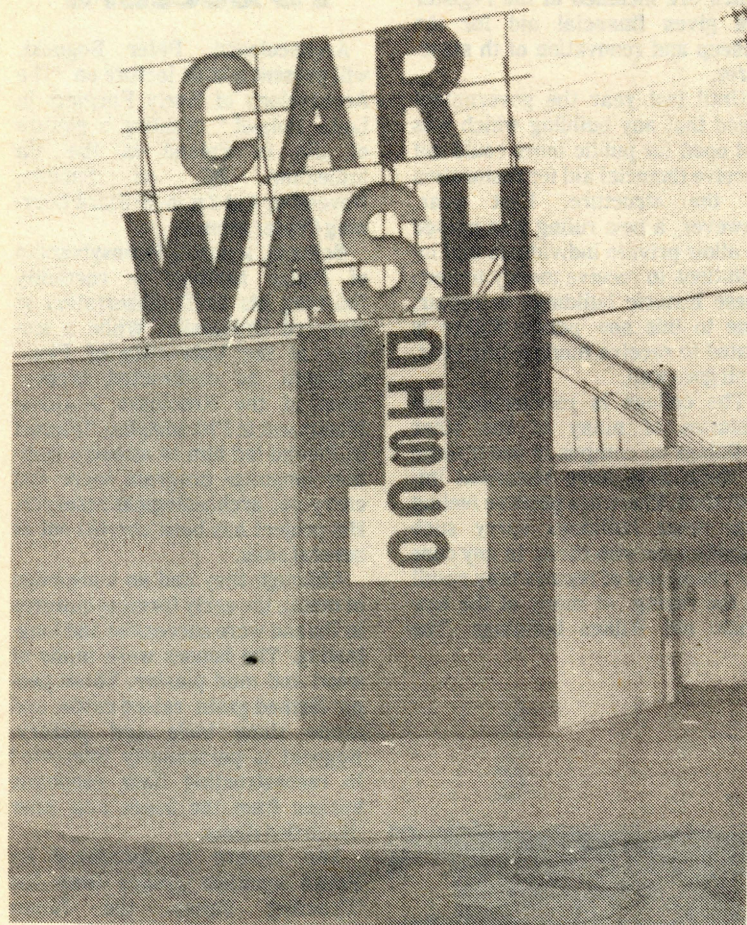
Houseman continued that the theater has managed to adjust to changes and survive in the present society. "The theater has the strength which none of the mass media can destroy; that of living actors and live communication," concluded Houseman.

After the lecture, he entertained questions from the audience. When asked why he decided to become an actor, he simply replied, "Someone asked me."

He also stated that he mistrusts the Nielson ratings, when commenting on the cancellation of his television show, "The Paper Chase." He feels the "Chase's" audience was much larger than the estimated 12 million, composed mostly of sporadic viewers who do not show up on polls such as the Nielson ratings. He continued that another series does not seem imminent in his future "unless it was really something special for a TV show."

Of all the things he has done, he feels there has not been one single greatest accomplishment. He explained, "I am proud of everything I have done and look back on everything with equal affection."

Patti Sparlow



HOT WAX BEING APPLIED — The Car Wash Disco located in Edwarsville is becoming a popular hang out among Wilkes College students.

## Car Wash Popular

Have you been like most other college students ransacking the valley for a new night spot? End your search at the Car Wash Juice Bar located behind the Narrows Shopping Center in Kingston. The Car Wash, open at 9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night, is an excellent place to party with all your college friends. Its casual atmosphere invites relaxation and fun.

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To accommodate the large crowds drawn to the Car Wash every weekend and also to facilitate the bands' performances, the juice bar is in the process of remodeling. New additions such as a stage for the bands are in the making. Fuhr believes this will surely enhance the popularity of the establishment.

So, if you're bored with your old hangouts and want to add some excitement to your night life, why not try the Car Wash? Admission is \$2.50, \$2.00 with college ID. Dress casually but neatly. Don't forget to bring your friends and your good spirits and plan on having a terrific time. Mark Sovyrda, one of the many Car Wash enthusiasts exclaims, "It's tremendous!"

Karen Krischunis

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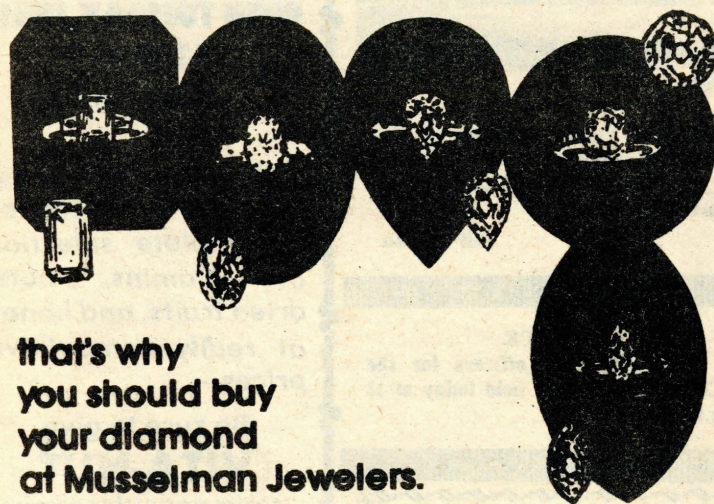
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# Historic Register Includes Wilkes Dorms

The Wilkes campus has many beautiful old buildings which have been converted to college use. Some of these buildings have gained more notice than others. In fact three of these, McClintock, Weiss and Catlin are considered to have historical significance and have placed in the National Historic Register.

In Wyoming Valley there are approximately twelve historic

Historically the house is important due to the fact that Attorney McClintock was descended from Charles Cist, and 18th century publisher who was associated with Benjamin Franklin. Among the books Cist published were two by Thomas Paine. McClintock also helped to preserve some of Pennsylvania history by donating to the college all prints, paints,

and professional changeover in styles makes Weiss Hall almost unique.

The college acquired the building in 1957 thanks to the generosity of Aaron and Tess Weiss. At present Weiss Hall, as well as McClintock and Catlin, is being used as a dormitory. The college has kept the style of the structures intact and, aside from a few recent interior changes the basic style remains the same.

## Catlin Hall

Catlin Hall was purchased by Wilkes in 1957. Although a few minor renovations were made on the building around 1906, it appears much the same as it did when it was first built. The architectural style of the building is a Georgian form with decorative detailing.

The importance of the house lies with its original owner, George Catlin, an artist who is world famous for his paintings and books

which are included in the register. are given financial aid for the upkeep and renovation of the structures.

Until last year the government ruled that any building which was not open for public tours could not receive financial aid for restoration of the structure. Last year, however, a new ruling was passed to allow private individuals and institutions to receive money to keep these historic buildings in repair. Due to this new policy Wilkes is slated to receive funding this year, if all goes well.

The college is researching the histories of many of the other buildings on campus to see if some of them may have historical importance. There is a positive feeling that other buildings carry such significance with them. In any case the rising cost of repairs may result in the razing of many of the majestic old Wilkes buildings. The



McClintock Hall



Catlin Hall

on the American Indian. Catlin visited some 500 Indian tribes and brought home a collection of more than 600 oil paintings, landscapes, Indian customs and other such items. These eventually turned up in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Structures which are submitted for inclusion in the National Historic Register usually have some historical significance in areas such as literature, philosophy, military, etc. Buildings

historical value of some of the buildings is one of many reasons to try to save as many of these structures as possible.

Bill Turcan

## NOTICE

Nominations for officers for the Class of '83 will be held today at 11 a.m. in Stark 101.

buildings, five of which are in Wilkes Barre. Three of these are on Wilkes campus.

The register is a listing of buildings and landmarks which have some historic importance. In order for a building to be placed on the register a petition must be sent to the Office for Historic Preservation giving the description and importance of the structure. The three from Wilkes are handsome buildings with some historical importance.

## McClintock Hall

McClintock Hall was given to the college as a gift by the late Attorney Gilbert S. McClintock in 1951. The size of the building has been increased several times over the years and the present structure is nearly three times the size of the original house erected in 1841.

manuscripts and books regarding the history of Northeastern Pennsylvania. These objects are kept in the McClintock Room of the Farley Library.

The building has no distinct architectural period, but is rather a combination of many periods, which were added to it over the years.

## Weiss Hall

Weiss Hall was originally built in the Greek Revival style of architecture around 1850. One of the owners of the house, Samuel Brown, decided to change the style of the house to the Queen Anne style. Although the majority of the house is now in the Queen Anne style some of the Greek Revival still remains, such as the narrow center hall. This complete



Weiss Hall

## Dr. Bogucki To Lecture

Archaeologist, Peter Bogucki, will present a slide lecture on "The Archaeology of Early Farmers in Lodz, Poland," creating a picture of life in Poland in the 4th millennium BC, on Sunday, November 4 at 3 p.m. in Stark Learning Center room 1.

Bogucki, a native Pennsylvanian of Polish heritage is currently finishing his Ph.D dissertation at Harvard University. While a student at the University of Pennsylvania, he co-directed excavations at the Kosciusko National Monument in Philadelphia. Interest in Poland led him to attend a summer language program there and carry out archaeological research. His project has been carried out at several sites.

Although they had no knowledge of metal, the early farming cultures in Poland were successful and long-lasting. The houses were made of wood and mud plaster. These people farmed grain, raised cattle, and made stone tools and pottery. Bogucki is particularly interested in reconstructing their economic system from the bones and other discarded items.

The lecture is sponsored by Polish heritage groups from the Wyoming Valley, the Junior Kosciusko Association and the Department of Sociology-Anthropology.

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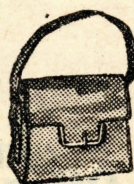
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# Harriers Split, Now 13-4 MAC's Race This Weekend

For the second time this year the cross country Colonels defeated King's, 23-34, and lost to an incredible Scranton, 18-41.

Setting the pace for the triangular with Scranton and King's were Scranton's Brian Bosley, 28:39, and Mike Brennan, 28:51. Colonel Danny Thomas, back to old form, added heavy competition with a 3rd at 28:56. But lack of depth hurt the Colonels, Ken Pascoe finished 8th, Ed Eppler 10th, Lou Mucciolo 13th, and Don Patrick 15th. Also finishing for the Colonels were Ken Waters (who ran after wrestling practice for the second week in a row) and Marie Eiswert.

The thinclads finish, by far, their finest season ever, 13-4, and now travel to Lebanon Valley this Saturday for the MAC's.

The favorite for the MAC team title will be Scranton, 18-2. Coach Righter says, "Scranton is a team

that runs in packs and if we can break them up it can be close." Also favored will be Susquehanna, host Lebanon Valley and Wilkes.

Righter added, "We have a good shot at Susquehanna because the course will be expanded to 6.2 miles. Susquehanna is a team of sprinters and the long course may hurt them."

Individual favorites for the race are Scranton's Mike Brennan, Brian Bosley, and Mike Haggerty; Lebanon Valley's Bill Casey and Lee Pelton; Susquehanna's Dave Cashour and Ron Stevenson; and Wilkes' Danny Thomas and Ken Pascoe. Also running in the MAC's for Wilkes will be Ed Eppler, Lou Mucciolo, John Supinski, Ed Cunningham and Don Patrick.

After MAC's the Colonels will await word if they qualify for the Eastern Regionals, also at Lebanon Valley. **GOOD LUCK COLONELS!**

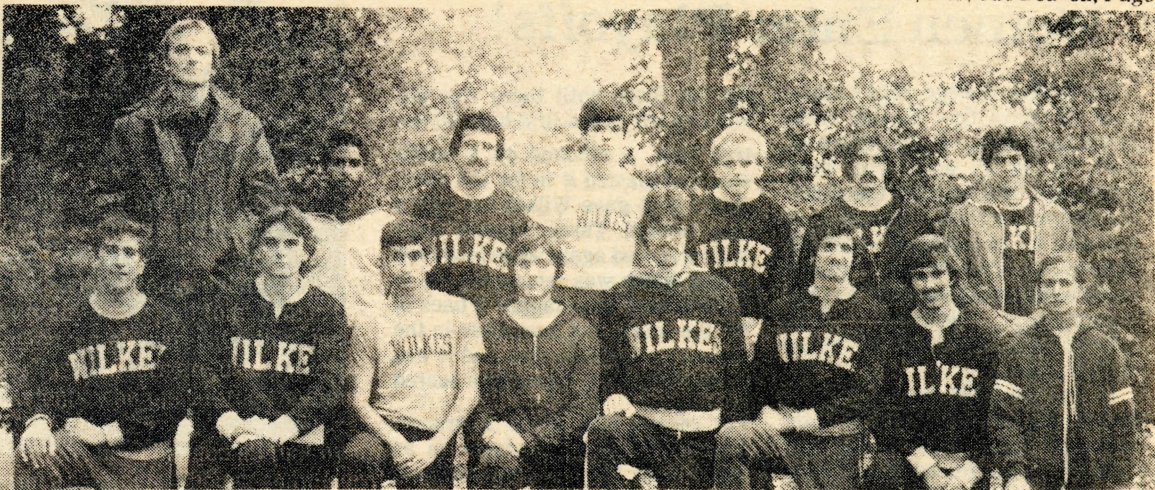
Rich Nordheim

## INTRAMURAL

The season is drawing to a close in Wilkes College football intramurals and the playoffs are just around the corner according to director Dave Kaschak.

Only two games were reported

from last week with the STUDS rolling to their seventh straight win without a loss in a 18-0 conquest of Flying Circus and the Circus could not get off the ground against the United Dives, losing 24-7.



**BEST SEASON EVER** — Shown above is the 1979 Wilkes College cross country team, in the midst of its best season in history. The Colonels are 13-4 and will compete in this week's MAC Championships.

Shown left to right in first row are: Kevin Cavanaugh, Ken Pascoe, Bob Feldman, Dave

Krieger, Don Patrick, Vince D'Amato, Dan Thomas, and Marie Eiswert.

Second row: Coach Ron Righter, Ken Waters, Roger Davis, Ed Cavanaugh, Ed Eppler, John Supinski, and Lou Mucciolo. Absent when photo was taken was assistant coach Steve Justice.

STANDINGS		
	won	lost
STUDS	7	0
Chickenhawks	4	2
United Dives	4	3
Sutliff's	2	2
Flying Circus	2	6
Mario's	0	6

The playoffs begin Monday with the number one team meeting the number four unit at 3:45. Teams No. 2 and No. 3 will square off on Tuesday at 3:45 and the championship game is slated for Thursday at 3:45.

## Booters Down Albright; Host Del Val Saturday

The luck of the Wilkes College soccer team is finally starting to change. After playing sub-par soccer for the first half of the season, the booters finally have their game in gear. Within a span of four games, the Wilkes soccermen have won two and lost two. The two losses came at the hands of a pair of nationally ranked teams in Scranton University and Elizabethtown.

The more recent of the two losses came against power-house Elizabethtown by a score of 5-0 at Ralston Field. The lopsided score did not however reflect the caliber of soccer played by the Wilkesmen. They displayed, perhaps, the best soccer they have played this season and were not intimidated by the reputation E-town had for being one of the finest teams in the nation. Our booters played head to head against them, never backing down or giving up.

A major reason for the Wilkes setback was the lack of a bench. Coach Ernesto Lopez was only able to make one substitution the whole game. Meanwhile, E-town's mentor was shuffling players on and off the field the whole game. By the second period, the Wilkes players were exhausted as nearly every starter had to play the whole game. Coach Lopez stated after the contest that he was extremely happy with the way his Colonels performed against the Blue Jays. He felt that if they can play like that the rest of the year, Wilkes can come away with a few more victories.

In a game played two days prior to the E-town encounter, Wilkes shutout the Albright College Lions 2-0 in Reading. Chip Brill tallied the first goal for Wilkes on a header, the toughest way to score in soccer. It was a super shot by the Wilkes-Barre North-Enders. The other goal was scored by offensive leader Dung Chi Duong (Zumi) on a penalty kick. The defense, led by senior captain Nick Golowich, has to be commended on their outstanding play as they recorded their initial shutout of the 1979 campaign.

Yesterday, the Wilkes soccer team was slated to play host to Madison FDU and the Colonels will host the Aggies of Delaware Valley College this Saturday at 2:00 for the final home game of the season.

**FREE KICKS:** ... Zumi is leading the team in scoring and has tallied over 50 percent of the team's goals ... Coach Lopez is proving he is one of the better coaches in the MAC, he shows enthusiasm during a game where no other coach could, he does not expect TOO MUCH from his players, only what they're capable of doing ... Way to go Coach! ... last home game of the season is this Saturday, BE THERE!

Stu Gitomer

## Fall 1979 WCLH Program Guide

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:00 a.m. Auditorium Organ Music You Can't Forget	8:00 a.m. University Forum	8:00 a.m. BBC Science Magazine; Men & Molecules	8:00 a.m. Options	8:00 a.m. Inquiring Mind	8:00 a.m. Consider the Alternative Atlantic	8:00 a.m. Youth Hotline Meet the DJ's 8:30
9:00 Easy Listening Music	9:00 Easy Listening Music	Science Journal 9:00 Easy Listening 10:30 Focus	9:00 Easy Listening Music	9:00 Easy Listening Music	Dateline 9:00 Easy Listening	Progressive Rock
10:30 Performing Arts Profile	10:30 Perspectives South African Magazine	11:00 Super Sounds	10:30 Listen to Their Voices	10:30 Prime Time Farm Program Report	10:30 Serenade in Blue	Music 8:30 to 7:00
11:00 Classical Music	11:00 Super Sounds	4:00 p.m. Search for Mental Health	11:00 Super Sounds	11:00 Supe. Sounds	11:00 Super Sounds	7:00 p.m. Youth Hotline Meet the DJ's
2:00 p.m. Collectors Corners	12:00 Album Countdown	4:30 Country Western Bluegrass	4:00 p.m. Atlantic Dateline	4:00 p.m. European Connection	4:00 p.m. Sports Talk	7:30 Progressive Rock Music
3:00 Polka Show	2:00 p.m. Super Sounds	8:00 Country Time Sounds of Solid Gold	8:00 Sounds of Solid Gold Meet the DJ's	4:30 Soul Music	4:30 Disco Music	7:30-6:00 a.m. Light Rock at 6:00 a.m.
8:30 Public Forum	4:00 Scope	8:30 Sports in Review	8:30 Public Forum	8:00 Campus Profiles Meet the DJ's		
9:00 Progressive Rock Music	4:30 Jazz	9:00 Progressive Rock Music	9:00 Progressive Rock Music	8:30 A Look Inside		
	7:00 Jazz Alive	10:00 New Rock Album Spotlight	10:00 New Rock Album Spotlight	9:00 Progressive Rock Music		
	9:00 Progressive Rock Music	11:00 Progressive Rock Music	11:00 Progressive Rock Music	10:00 Golden Rock Album Spotlight		
				11:00 Progressive Rock Music		
2:00 a.m. Sign-Off	2:00 a.m. Sign-Off	2:00 a.m. Sign-Off	2:00 a.m. Sign-Off	2:00 a.m. Sign-Off	7:00 a.m. Sign-Off	8:00 a.m. Sunday Start



## Women Enter Playoffs!

The Wilkes College field hockey team of Coach Gay Meyers completed the regular season this past week on an up note. The week started out bad, with the Colonelettes dropping a close 2-1 decision to Division II powerhouse Bucknell University. The Wilkes women came back strong however as they convincingly defeated both Albright and Madison FDU by 5-1 and 5-0 scores.

In the Bucknell match, Wilkes had its moments of glory. A hotly contested match right to the end, both Wilkes and Bucknell seemed to play just a little bit sloppy. Seventeen minutes into the first half, Bucknell's Kathy Kline, an All-American candidate, took advantage of a Wilkes error to rebound a shot past goalie Rose Shanahan for the score. The Blue and Gold came back with good rushes and good shots on goal but could not get one in.

The second half started out with Wilkes attacking. In fact the first ten minutes of it, the Wilkes ladies were on the offense. But again, the BU defense was too strong. The ladies turned as cold as the weather for a brief spell and the Bisons of Bucknell took advantage for another score. Wilkes came right back with Jerry Ann Smith scoring on a beautiful corner hit from Mary Jo Frail.

"We had been playing super hockey and an off day was bound to happen," stated Coach Meyers. "We just can't win when a couple of big people have bad days and that's what happened against Bucknell."

It took a while for the Colonelettes to warm up the next day against Albright. Wilkes started slowly and

did not score until there was six minutes left in the first half. Diane

Hall took a rebound off a Smith shot and blasted it in for the tally. Hall's goal gave Wilkes the spark they needed. Three minutes later Wilkes scored again when Hall took a shot which was rebounded out to Ellie Adams who slapped it back in for the score. Not long after in the second period Ellie shot and it was rebounded out to Diane who scored

her second goal of the afternoon. The fourth goal by Adams on an assist from Frail and the fifth was one Coach Meyers could not draw any better on the blackboard. Pam Snyder crossed the ball from left to right and on to a waiting stick of Smith who had only to direct the ball into the net. Rose Shanahan had 13 saves in the game as goalie.

The lady Colonels then traveled to New Jersey on Saturday to face



**MAC CHAMPS** — Shown above is the 1979 MAC champion Wilkes College women's field hockey team. First row: Lee Ann Earl, Magan Ward, Pam Snyder, Kathy Reynolds, Betsy Ward, Michele Weiss, Diane McGovern, Geri McAfee, Terri Burak, and Rose Shanahan.

Standing are left to right: JoAnn Rice (manager), Mary Beth Holliday, Jerry Ann Smith, Mary Jo Frail, Linda Dayer, Carol Martin, Helen Gorgas, Sharon Martenson, Ellie Adams, Diane Hall, Nancy Cole, Trish Riley, and coach Gay Meyers.

another season record and the defense allowed only 12 goals while recording six shutouts. Earlier this week, the ladies played nationally-

### Regular season stats

	goals	assists	points
Jerry Ann Smith	9	13	22
Diane Hall	13	7	20
Mary Jo Frail	5	14	19
Ellie Adams	12	5	17

the Madison FDU Blue Devils in Wilkes' final regular season game.

The Wilkes women totally outclassed the Blue Devils as Coach Meyers got to substitute freely. Scoring goals in the rout were Diane Hall (two), and Jerry Ann Smith, Ellie Adams, and Geri McAfee with one each. Assists were credited to Hall, Smith, Nancy Cole and Frail.

Wilkes ended the regular season with a 9-2-3 mark, the most wins ever by a Wilkes field hockey unit. They also recorded 48 goals,

ranked Franklin & Marshall in the MAC playoffs. A win there would propell the Colonelettes into the league finals this weekend either at Gettysburg or Moravian. If Wilkes loses, however they will go to the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Regional Tourney. Also unscheduled as yet is the NPWIAA title game with Scranton.

The Wilkes jay-vee team also ended its regular season with a win over Albright 2-0. Michele Weiss tallied both goals for the ladies.

Gary Mack

## Bowling Results

Action in the National Conference of the Wilkes College Mixed League last Friday saw the Assorted Nuts hold onto their slim one game lead as they took the EE's two games to one. Good News also were two to one winners (Norm Rickles 538), taking over sole possession of a second place and dropping the Pack to third. This sets up a big showdown next Friday with the Nuts and News battling it out for the NBC supremacy. Though a tad bit behind, the BS'ers nonetheless had a fine evening as Colleen Darrell (143-363), Joan Mancini (137-301), and Jim Edwards (177-440) all tossed their season highs in a two to one drubbing of the Avengers.

In the American Conference, Poky's put some ground between themselves and the rest of the ABC.

They calmly took their 3-0 bye and sat back to watch the other four teams battle each other. In one of those matches, Rod Wyffels, rounding into mid-season form with a 194-554, led his Vets Club to two wins versus the Mother Brothers. Stan Witek is doing a great job this year, it was reported. In the other Bud's and the 752 Crew locked up in a dandy as 752 Crew won the first game, Bud's the second, and in a rarity, the third ended in a flat-footed tie. Wasted by Bud's were

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## Smith, Frail — Will Be Hard To Replace

"It's going to be a tremendous gap to fill in one year. If I start looking right now, I doubt very much if I can find a player of their talent, no less two," was the way field hockey Coach Gay Meyers put it in speaking of senior co-captains Mary Jo Frail and Jerry Ann Smith. "The leadership of both players will be very hard to replace".

Mary Jo and Jerry Ann entered Wilkes and field hockey in September of '76 and have gone on to become 3 year starters and all stars. This year they were honored by their team-



Mary Jo Frail

mates by being elected co-captains. "I feel proud to be a part of this team. Being a co-captain of a team of this talent makes me feel that much prouder," said Mary Jo. She came out of Meyers High School in Wilkes-Barre and is now a senior psychology-education major. "Mary Jo in one of

the hardest working girls I've ever had since being at Wilkes. Her stickwork has improved each year. And for the first time in three seasons, she's healthy," Coach Meyers said. In 1976 Mary Jo was named Honorable Mention at the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association regional tournament. In both '77 and '78 she was picked to the first team of the NPWIAA, the local college league. She also participated in basketball and softball, and will co-captain the softball team this year. In 1977 she was named Beacon Woman Athlete of the Year, and won a similar honor presented by the Athletic Department in 1978. She has scored 10 goals and had 38 assists to date in her career.

Jerry Ann came out of Conestoga Valley High School in Lancaster and is a senior nursing major. "Jas is probably the best player Wilkes has ever seen. She knows where and how to create play. She's been the playmaker and spark the last 4 years", said Meyers. Jerry Ann was the first Wilkes player to be named to the first team at the SFNA Regional Tournament in 1976 and achieved that honor again in 1977. Jas went on both years to the Mideast Regionals. In 1978 she was named to the second team at Susquehanna and again went on to the Mideast Regionals. That year however, she advanced all the way to the National Tournament in Ellensburg, Washington. Pam Snyder also made the trip to the Nationals. Jas has scored 22 goals and recorded 31 assists in her career. She also

played softball last year for the first time and was one of the starting pitchers.

"We're not a team of superstars. We're a TEAM. It's a total effort of every person on the team," said Jerry Ann. Mary Jo echoed that statement by saying "We don't have the talent that some of the other teams we beat may have. But we play as a team. There are no individuals here." Both girls are high in praise for their coach. "I don't think I would be playing hockey at another school. Because of my schedule, Mrs. Meyers had to do a lot of rearranging. She makes every player feel like part of the team," said Jas. Mary Jo added, "Mrs. Meyers has done a great job. We had a good program when I got here but she has gone out and recruited some excellent



Jerry Ann Smith

players. We now have a chance to win more games than any other Wilkes field hockey team and all the credit has to be given to Mrs. Meyers." Coach Meyers came back with, "it makes coaching easier if you have people like Mary Jo and Jerry Ann on your side."

After graduation in May, Mary Jo plans on taking it easy and look for a job. "Eventually I plan on going to grad school, but not directly after graduation." Jerry Ann's plans are more definite. "I'm going to take the summer off, and then go into the Navy Nurse Corps."

Wilkes is presently 9-2-3 and already has won its second straight MAC Northern Division Crown and tied for first place in the NPWIAA league. A total team effort helped make this possible, but it was the extra efforts of two senior co-captains that took the Colonelettes over the top.

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# Spikers' Season Near End

The girls volleyball season is coming to a close after playing 18 matches during the season. Doris Saracino reported that this year the girls played more matches than ever before.

Their record now stands at six wins and ten losses. This campaign

they were up against stiffer competition compared to last year's record of five wins and one loss.

The ladies are really dedicated, they showed a lot of hard work and determination. They made mistakes, but now they know what to look out for.

The team is losing one player Karen Burkley a senior from Watchung, New Jersey who is carrying a double major in math and accounting.

On October 18th the ladies traveled to rival King's College where John Shield's Monarchs ended their season by defeating Wilkes with the scores of 16-4, 15-7, 15-4 and 15-9.

On October 24th the Colonelettes played in a tri-meet against Penn State (Lehman Campus) and Misericordia. They won both sets with the scores for Penn State being 15-5 and 15-12. Sara Farley a Junior from Greenville Tn. was high scorer with 7 points. Ellen Van Riper, a freshman scored 6 points for the Colonelettes. Ellen also had 5 non returnable serves.

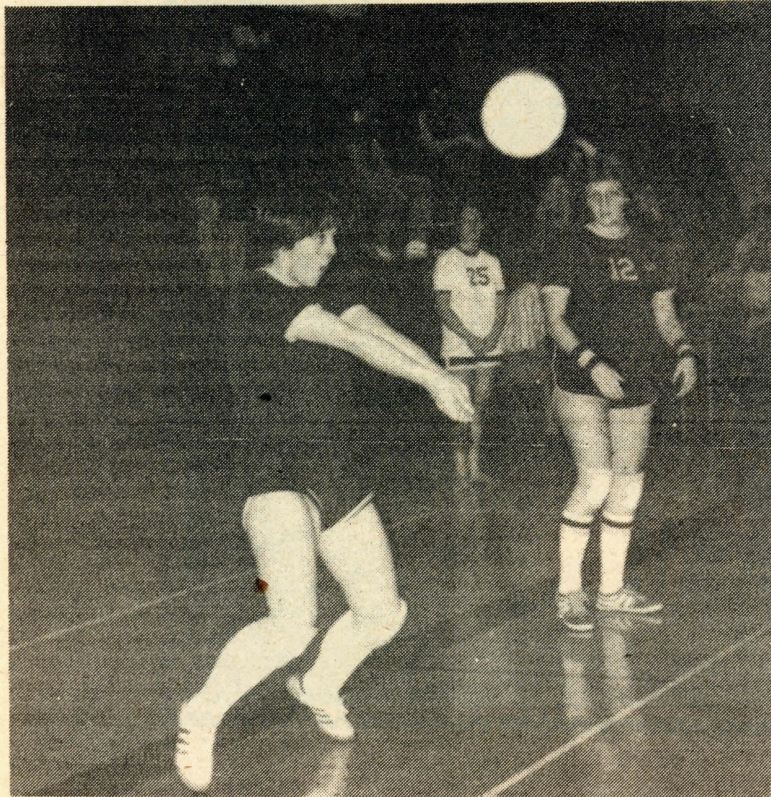
The scores for Misericordia were 10-15, 15-7, and 15-8. Sara Farley played two very good games being high scorer again for Wilkes with 8 points and Mary Kay Price added 7 points to the Wilkes scoreboard.

On Saturday October 27 Wilkes traveled to meet Madison FDU and were defeated.

Doris Saracino was quoted as saying that her team "was the best darn team in the whole wide world." She also reported "that the volleyball team is getting better all the time and next year they will return better than ever."

Mary Kutz

SPORTSWRITERS — THE BEACON is looking for sportswriters for the winter season. Anyone interested is asked to contact the sports dept. of this paper at extension 473.



VOLLEYBALL ACTIONS — Senior Karen Burkley gets set to hit the ball on the left while G.A.R. graduate Cathy Dudick (right) looks on. (PHOTO BY GAETANO)

## Colonels Don't Play, But Lose Title Hopes

Wilkes College just about saw its Middle Atlantic Conference football title hopes die last Saturday when Lycoming College fought to a 6-6 tie with Upsala College in New Jersey.

With the tie, the Warriors are 5-0-1 in the MAC and have only winless Madison FDU on their league schedule. Wilkes sits in a helpless second place at 4-1 and Upsala is 4-

1-1. Lyco kicked a field goal in the final minutes to just about sew up another MAC championship for the Williamsport school.

This week the Colonels travel to Huntingdon to meet Juniata College in another MAC battle. Oddsmakers have Wilkes a 12-point favorite, but in this series anything can happen. The Blue and Gold will come back next Saturday to close the 1979 season while hosting Susquehanna University at Ralston

Field at 1:30.

Juniata is 2-3 in the MAC and is coming off a hard-fought 7-3 win over the "making our move" Aggies from Delaware Valley last Saturday. The Indians still remember last year's Wilkes game, when the Blue and Gold knocked Juniata out of the MAC playoffs with an upset win at Ralston Field.

The Indians are led by senior tailback DeWayne Rideout, a 5-9, 200 pounder from Pittsburgh. Last season he made the All-East team and was selected to the New York Times all-star team while ranking eighth in the nation in rushing.

Saturday's game should be a

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Doug Williams' 243-605 and Karl Blight's 247-600.

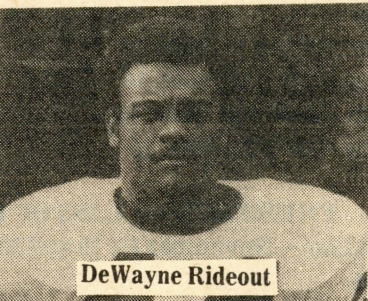
Others: Jaci Sunder 160-420, Lisa Prokarym 148-417, Dave Moorhead 163-443, Mike Jamiolkowski 156-423, Joe Rauschmayer 192-509, Andy Dorak 458, and Kathy Kulp 440.

American Conference

Poky's 15-6  
Veterans Club 14-7  
Mother Brothers 13-8  
Bud's Compressor & Supply 12½-8½  
752 Crew 12½-8½

National Conference

Assorted Nuts 14-7  
Good News 13-8  
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Bob Luby having a great year at safety for the Wilkes football team. The sophomore from Florida is ranked number two in the nation in interceptions and is a top candidate for post-season honors ... senior defensive back Dave Korba now has 13 career interceptions and Luby has ten going into this week's game with Juniata ... school record for career interceptions is 15 held by Joe Wiendl ... A few weeks back Carmen LoPresto became only the SIXTH man in Wilkes history to go over 1,000 yards in a career and is now up to third place on the all-time rushing list with 1392, behind Fred Lohman's 1649 and Ted Yeager's record 2869. Other 1,000 yard carriers include: Paul Purta, Roger Beatty, and Ed "Dinger" Murray ... saw former cage coach Rodger Bearde at a local high school football game the other night ... looks in good shape and having a ball as Lake-Lehman's head basketball, baseball coach and asst. football coach ... good luck to a great guy ... Penn State, already looking past football season (Why Not?), is doing a lot of harping about their grapplers in 1979-80. Big test for the Lions is when they come East to meet John Reese's charges ... Wilkes men's basketball coach Ron Righter, a Big Five all-star at St. Joe's, will play for VALLEY SPORTSMEN in open leagues this year under coach George Moses and captain Jack Leighton ... Bishop Hoban grad Dung Chi Duong having a fine year for Wilkes booters ... Mike Karns says Randy McHenry a sure bet to get picked in major league baseball draft in a few years ... look for Greg Luzinski to go to the Baltimore Orioles for Dennis Martinez ... wonder if Reggie Jackson had anything to do with Billy Martin's latest problems, he's caused more than enough to last a life time ... cross country captain Don Patrick says if Coach Righter can instill into the basketball team the enthusiasm he did into the cross country unit, the cagers are in for a good year ... seen celebrating the move of the Jazz to Utah this past weekend at the CAR WASH was long-time Pete Maravich fan Mark Sovyrda ... we were down Mt. St. Mary's College this past weekend and found out Fred Carter, former NBA standout and head women's basketball coach at the Mount, works his team harder than the men's, but what can you say + both have been Division II powerhouses for years. ... we got letters from our readers in Milwaukee and they say look out for the Warriors of Marquette University in the 1979-80 basketball season. Leading that delegation is localite Gene Blum, a die-hard Chicago Cub fan, who loves to support losers, like Notre Dame ... Alabama just about wrapped up its second straight national championship with its win over Tennessee ... Bear Bryant without a doubt the finest coach in college football ... word is Colts won't leave Baltimore, but owner Irsay is and Bert Jones and Snake Stabler, thought to be washed up a year ago, are back and leading their clubs ... Wilkes linebacker Jim Martin is a karate expert ... opponents' offense better look out.

match-up of Rideout and the MAC's current second leading rusher Carmen LoPresto of Wilkes. Both are known for having great games

in the important ones and this week's matchup will be a big one in Huntingdon.

Eddie White

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**JOHN TRAVOLTA AND HIS FRIENDS?** — Well not exactly, it's Bryan Billig, George Cherrig, and Pete Poggi all decked out for the Halloween party held this past Friday evening. For more pictures and story of the entire weekend, see page 5.

## New Registration Dates

### Parrish Hall Second Floor

#### SENIORS — Class of 1980

Pre-registration — November 8 and 9  
registration

A-E 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 12

F-L 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 12

M-R 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 13

S-Z 12:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 13

#### SOPHOMORES — Class of 1982

Pre-registration — November 14, 15 and 16

Registration

Q-Z 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 16

A-H 8:30 a.m.-4:30 P.m. Nov. 19

I-P 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 20

#### JUNIORS — Class of 1981

Pre-registration — November 12 and 13

Registration

A-E 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 14

F-L 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 14

M-R 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 15

S-Z 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 15

#### FRESHMEN — CLASS OF 1983

Pre-registration — November 16, 19 and 20

Registration

A-E 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 26

F-L 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 27

M-R 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 28

S-Z 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 29