

The Beacon

Progress Reports Given By SG Committees

A report from the Student Government Academic Committee was given at the SG meeting Monday night indicating much progress. Dave Evans, committee chairman, reported that the college computer will be used to help distribute the teacher evaluation forms to the students. Once completed these forms will be tabulated and published for the students to aid them in selecting professors when registering.

Evans also reported that letters have been sent to the faculty seeking their support and indicating a willingness to answer any questions they might have concerning the decimal grade point proposal. This proposal deals with introducing the grades of 1.5, 2.5, and 3.5 into the grading system for the next incoming class.

Under old business, SG President Carl Holsberger

reported that Friday, October 7, is the last day students can pick up their money and unsold books from the used bookstore.

Halloween Party Plans Discussed By Council

Plans for the Halloween party to be held Friday, Oct 29 in the gym were discussed at the Commuter Council meeting Monday afternoon. Konefals will cater the party and a band is being sought. Price for admission will be approximately \$3.50. Students who wear costumes will be given a reduced price.

Under committee reports, the constitution committee announced its proposed revisions for the CC constitution. These proposed revisions would allow the CC president to make interim appointments to the council with the consent of the executive

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Concert & Lecture Series Begins With Steel Drums

The Concert and Lecture Series gets underway this Sunday at 9 p.m., when it presents a concert by the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts (CPA).

The concert should make for an interesting and unusual evening of entertainment. The band boasts a varied repertoire that includes classical music, rock and roll, and their native Calypso. But the most fascinating aspect of the performance will be that the

entire program will be performed solely on oil drums.

In the period following World War II, when money for musical instruments was not easy to come by, the natives of Trinidad began using abandoned oil drums to play Calypso music. The present-day Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band is an outgrowth of the original group which formed at that time. The band was introduced to the North American continent by the world-famous pianist, Liberace, with whom they toured for two years. During that tour, they gained much-needed exposure and now tour nine months of every year.

The steel drums, the only instruments the band uses, are each tuned to many different notes separately. By touching

different sections of the heads of the drums, the band members are able to produce various sounds and chromatic scales. On several of the band's engagements, audiences have been known to swarm up to the stage almost en masse, just to get a look at these unusual "instruments" and the techniques the band members use in playing them.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band has played Rockefeller Plaza, Central Park and Lincoln Center Hall in New York City, the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C., and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

It has given two command performances for the Queen of England and for the last three Presidents of the United States. It received a Grammy Award in 1972 and the Humming Bird Medal, the highest musical award in Trinidad. It has made eight straight World's Fair appearances, not to mention countless engagements at colleges, private clubs and conventions all over the country on the extensive tours. Almost every engagement has been played to standing room only audiences and has received standing ovations.

Nancy Kozemko

Johnstown Taskforce Seeks Students To Assist Operation

The Wilkes College Taskforce for Johnstown has six more weekend trips scheduled to help the people of Johnstown.

Volunteers are needed to help with the cleanup work. The Taskforce is appealing to the student body to offer some assistance in these cleanup operations.

The cleanup forces leave from Darte Hall on campus on Fridays at 5 p.m. and return to the campus Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

William Gasbarro, Taskforce coordinator, stated students need working clothes and boots for the weekend's activities. Arrangements for meals and sleeping are at no cost to the volunteers.

Anyone interested in helping with the cleanup operations in Johnstown is asked to contact Gasbarro at Ext. 340; CC President Louis DeRobertis; Tom Bazzini, IDC president; or SG President Carl Holsberger.

Scholarships Listed

Danforth Scholarship: Preparation for teaching career at college/university level. Faculty advisor, Dr. David Leach, Franklin Hall. Deadline date, October 15, 1977.

Fulbright/Hays: Study in foreign universities. Dr. Jean Driscoll, Franklin Hall, faculty advisor; Information concerning deadline can be obtained from Dr. Driscoll.

Marshall Scholarship: Study in Great Britain for 2 years. Dr. Thomas Kaska, Kirby Hall, faculty advisor. Deadline, October 1, 1977.

Harry S. Truman Scholarship: Public Affairs/Policy and Planning. Prof. Phil Tuhy, Franklin Hall, faculty advisor. Deadline, November 1, 1977.

Science Departments To Hold Science Expo On Saturday In SLC

The College science departments will play host to area high school students this Saturday when "Science Expo '77" is held on the campus.

Nine departments will present a day-long program designed to introduce high school juniors and seniors to a science curriculum on the college level. This will be accomplished through tours, displays, demonstrations and first-hand experiences with scientific methods and apparatus.

Wilkes students majoring in biology, chemistry, computer science, engineering, environmental science, mathematics, nursing, physics and psychology will play a large role in the day's activities, as they conduct tours and demonstrations.

Dr. Lester Turoczy, chairman of the Biology Department, is serving as coordinator for the expo. He noted that the science expo is an updated version of the science fairs which were held at Wilkes over the years.

The event has been tabbed as being both a "fun and educational experience," as free refreshments and prizes will be offered.



Darte Hall and CPA experienced some water in the lower levels this past Monday due to the large amount of rain that fell in this area.

According to William Gasbarro, chairman of the Music Department, the water entered the building through drains in the lavatories. The water was discovered at 6:30 a.m. on Monday.

All equipment and paper work located in the basement of Darte Hall was moved to higher floors. Only three grand pianos were left in the basement.

Students in the Music Department helped by moving 15 pianos, percussion instruments and the choral library from the basement. Gasbarro stated there was enough water to cover the floor, but that it had not accumulated to any depth.

Students from the Music Department were also sent over to help the CPA staff move anything in the basement of the CPA to higher levels.

On The Cover

Waiting for Noah?

Not really, Lisa Petrone and Sandy Pensieri are actually waiting for a little bit of sunshine or a score out of the football team at Lycoming State College last weekend. Tough darts girls!

Photo taken by Doug Rubenstein, Director of Public Relations.

Students Living In Hotel Find Atmosphere Pleasant



Students living in the "largest dorm on campus" do just about the same things any other dorm student does. For instance, there is studying in the rooms.....



And of course, weekend parties [Or is it Halloween practice?]......



Golfing in the hall.....

The Hotel Sterling, located directly across from Parrish Hall, has been used as a dormitory for Wilkes students for the past three years and with favorable results, according to Joseph Marchetti, director of Housing, and Jeanne Conway, Housing assistant.

The "dorm" takes up six floors of the hotel from the third to eighth floor and houses 105 students - 50 female and 55 male students. The students live in unoccupied rooms, mixed in with regular and transient residents of the hotel. "Most of the students are freshmen and transfers, but there is a small amount of upperclassmen," Marchetti stated.

Students living in the hotel call their dorm the "Largest Dorm on Campus" and have basically the same lifestyle as those living in regular dormitories. There is an IDC representative and officials for the dorm. Dorm meetings,

however, are held in a very posh setting, the Crystal Ballroom. The students will have Homecoming functions and have intramural teams like any other dorm.

Originally, the hotel was thought to be a "bad atmosphere" for students, but Marchetti points out that things have worked out all right and that the hotel has cooperated in making students feel at home.

"After the regular dorms are filled, the overflow is assigned to the hotel," Marchetti explained. "The contracts are for the semester and as space becomes available we move students up, although some wish to stay at the hotel."

Despite some problems, room damage being the major one, Marchetti described the experience at the hotel as profitable for both the students and the housing staff.

Michael Pavese

Italian Day Is Coming!

An Accounting & Business Club Event

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Cliff and Monarch Notes

Marchetti Pleased With Dorm Parties

Housing director, Joe Marchetti remarked at the IDC meeting on September 25 that he was satisfied with how the dorms have been cleaning up after parties. It was stressed, although, that no profits may be made from parties. As always, there is a \$10 limit which is to be put into the IDC fund.

Along the line of parties, a suggestion was brought up to have large parties in the New Men's Dorm center lounge. Marchetti said that he was not in favor of having such parties because of the danger of damage occurring. Marchetti added that the SUB parties were established so that the dorms would not get damaged, but he would be willing to listen to a committee explaining the reasons for wanting center lounge parties.

IDC PRESIDENT Tom Bazzini, warned of a rash of thefts that has been going on in the dorms and other campus buildings. The suspect has been described as a high school student with brown hair. All dorm students are advised to keep their doors locked at all times, and to report any information about the robberies to security or a Resident Assistant.

Complaints about broken televisions in the dorms were voiced and Marchetti asked for a list of the broken sets so that they all can be fixed as soon as possible.

Mr. Shaw announced that resident halls requesting name plaques will be receiving the plaques very soon. Shaw has also asked to have the washing machines working for free or at minimal charge.

The food committee announced

that students may now cut right in instead of waiting in line for second portions.

It was reported that the SUB parties will require a \$30 deposit from now on. The Student Union said they are going to have a ping pong tournament for dorm students in the near future.

John Griffith, visiting representative from the Commuter Council, reported work is under way for the Halloween party. The Commuter Council is requesting an increase in parking areas.

Bazzini reported the unfortunate illness of Dean Ralston, who is now in the hospital with a slipped disc. IDC plans to send a card to Dean Ralston.

Joe V. Cribari

CC council. Also included is that the CC president must be a member of the council for at least one year

It was reported that the Freshman Life Committee received CC's proposal on how to improve freshman commuter life, with parking, orientation and a place to relax as the main topics. A report of the committee's intentions and reactions will be reported to CC in the future.

Much discussion was held on the topic of The Beacon article of last week's meeting concerning what was written in the report to the Freshman Life Committee. It was agreed between The Beacon representative and CC president DeRobertis that there was a definite difference of interpretation of the meeting's outcome. DeRobertis stressed that CC does not want to appear as the commuters fighting against the dorm students, as he claimed the article implied.

Jim Edwards



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Homecoming Events Just Around Corner

As we near the end of our fifth week of the semester, it is not too soon to anticipate the 1977 Homecoming events which are only two weeks away.

Nominations for Homecoming Queen will be held today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Commons and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Students will vote for any three senior girls and five top finalists will be announced.

This year's queen will be entered in a contest sponsored by Clairol, and will compete with college homecoming queens across the nation. The winner will be honored at the Orange Bowl and will spend a few leisurely days in Florida.

The campus will soon be filled with festivities in which hopefully everyone will participate to help make Wilkes Homecoming '77 a memorable event. Here is a preview of Homecoming activities:

THURSDAY, OCT. 13
7:30 p.m.-Bonfire, Ralston Field. The Homecoming Queen will be announced, cheerleaders, majorettes, strutters, coaches and their teams will be there to lead the excitement (an attempt is being made to reschedule the bonfire for 9:30 p.m. to enable those students with night classes to attend.)

FRIDAY, OCT. 14
6:30 p.m.-Dinner-dance at the Treadway, cocktails at 6:30 p.m., sit-down dinner at 8:30. Tickets will be available next week in the SG office (only 250 available).

7:00 p.m.-Judging of Homecoming displays. Displays must be completed by 5 p.m. that day. A cash prize of \$50 will be awarded for first place, \$25 for second and third. Winners will be announced at the football game.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15
9:30 a.m.-Gridiron Grits, a breakfast program honoring the "Golden Horde" football team of 1968.

10:00 a.m.-Theta Delta Rho "Koffee Klatch" in the Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House. A reunion of sorority members.

1:30 p.m.-Pre-game ceremonies in honor of the "Golden Horde."

2:00 p.m.-Football, Wilkes vs. Moravian at Ralston Field. Presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court at halftime.

4:00 p.m.-Alumni "Fifth Quarter" at the baseball field (\$1 per person).

6:30 p.m.-Alumni Homecoming Smorgasbord (until 9:30 p.m.) at Hotel Sterling. (\$6 per person payable upon arrival).

7:00 p.m.-Movie, "Lad Sings the Blues," in the SUB. Also at 9 p.m.

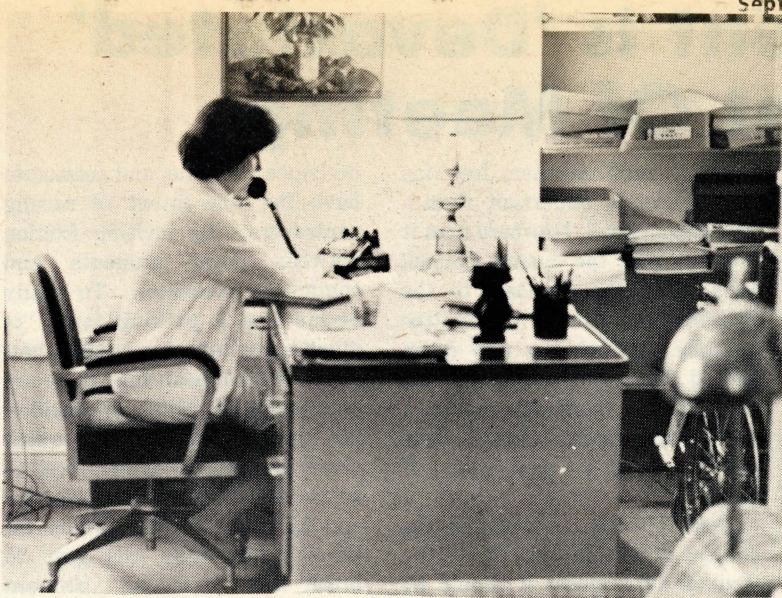
9:00 p.m. (to 1 a.m.) SUB party sponsored by SG.

9:30 p.m.-Alumni Homecoming Dance at Hotel Sterling, free admission.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16
10:30 a.m.-Alumni Brunch, Faculty House, advance payment (\$4.25 per person) and reservations necessary.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.-"Wilkes College Alumni Art Exhibit" at Sordoni Gallery.

Reenie Corbett



COLD FIGHTERS - The Wilkes College Infirmary has the responsibility of fighting the many fiends that attack students with their bag of colds and illnesses. Part of this special force is Mrs. Ida Rigley, who mans the infirmary during the day.

College Infirmary: Fighting The Cold

It's that time of year again, when the foul "weather magician" comes out of hibernation to do crazy tricks with our environment, to juggle our wardrobes, to confuse the climate control in Stark Learning Center, and to tease our antibodies.

The Weather Magician and his side-kicks must be stopped. Wilkes College has a special force to fight these fiends. It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's "Super Infirmary." Mild-mannered Ida Rigley, R.N. and Betty Kwak, R.N. come to the rescue disguised in white uniforms cloaked in Kleenex tissues.

Their headquarters, the Wilkes College Infirmary, is located adjacent to the Conyngham Art Gallery, secretly hidden from the foul Weather Magician behind the facade of the S. River St. building. Providing routine health services to all students, staff and faculty, it is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Better than paying to see a doctor, the Infirmary offers fine care and concern in a homey atmosphere. Two hundred to 300 Wilkes people walk through its doors monthly to receive medical advice and attention. The Infirmary staff, in addition to battling with Ms. Cold and Master Flu, offers a host of other medical services. They are well-armed with band-aids, ace bandages, ice packs, antiseptics, medicines, thermometers...all packaged in warmth.

There are comfortable accommodations for six in-patients (those who are too ill to stay in the dorm, but not so ill as to require home or hospital care). In such cases, food

is provided by the college cafeteria and a kitchen is available for making tea, chicken soup, or any other of Grandma's home remedies.

The Infirmary is affiliated with the Family Practice Residency Facility, 534 Wyoming Ave., Kingston, for those who require treatment by a physician. In the past, students have been pleased with the care rendered by its five staff doctors and the young, empathetic residents in family medicine. Unlike the College Infirmary, there is a charge for their services.

Unknown to many, every full-time undergraduate student is protected by accident insurance included in one's tuition. It is a 52-week policy which includes the summer and covers medical expenses due to accident up to \$1000. The first \$10 is paid by the student. A Health Policy is also available to the student for \$25 per year. This also includes the summer and covers up to \$500.

If you're plagued by the Weather Magician, Ms. Cold or Master Flu, or any other pest, if you're struck down by a bolt of lightning, stomped by a roving foot, fall into the process of Wilkes-Barre's road construction, or meet with any other accident, Wilkes College's "Super Infirmary" is ready to come to your aid.

Lynn Sare

Maintenance Service Notes Improvements

The maintenance service provided on the campus has usually been the subject of many complaints over the past few years. This may not be the case in the near future if the maintenance crew keeps up the work described by Joe Marchetti, housing director.

"We accomplished a lot this past summer," said Marchetti, who is also assuring students that "the maintenance men are working and things are getting done."

One of the reasons for the improvement is the new staffing of Columbus Services, the College's maintenance crew. Marion Jones is the new Project Manager. Jones now oversees both the maintenance and custodial duties on campus. He was formerly the Supervisor of Custodial. Under Jones are two new supervisors. Roger Jones (no relation to Marion), recently hired as the Supervisor of Maintenance, holds a degree in electrical engineering. Charlie Toma, the new Supervisor of Custodial Duties, is replacing Marion Jones.

Maintenance is working to keep ahead of the damage and break down loads. Since the College buildings are old the break down is higher than might be expected. However, Marchetti said "the damage problems are really irritating and throws everything behind." He continued to say that he is working with the Resident Assistants to control the damages and also feels that the students are cooperating more.

Right now maintenance is working on each building separately. Barre and Bedford Halls recently had their maintenance problems taken care of and Denison Hall is reportedly the next building to be worked on. Marchetti is very optimistic about maintenance this year but noted that it is going to take a while before maintenance gets to every problem on campus.

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CC President Is 'Devastated' By Account Of Meeting

To The Editor:

After reading The Beacon's article covering the September 19th Commuter Council meeting, I was devastated. Everything important accomplished at the meeting was ignored. After having a long meeting with the serious purpose of finding the greatest problems facing commuting freshman and deciding what could be done to solve these problems, a written report was given to Mr. Haberkorn, chairman of the Freshmen Life Committee. These solutions are never mentioned in The Beacon article. What is publicized are a few statements made by a few members, statements that serious members of the Council ignored, and that are nowhere reflected in the report given to Mr. Haberkorn. What is worse is that The Beacon passes these statements on as the general opinion of the entire Council.

The Beacon article states that a discussion which lead to a report to the Freshmen Life Committee came up with three main problems: parking, freshmen orientation, and no particular place to go to relax.

In regard to the first problem The Beacon article states the Commuter Council would suggest a parking ramp as a goal of the Capital Gifts Campaign. Next it **Cox Proposes Analysis Of Campus 'Tremania'**

To The Editor:

The other day in my eight o'clock class mention was made of the present on campus movement known as "tremania." I suggested that a systematic analysis and interpretation of both the immediate and underlying causes was necessary to fully comprehend the relevancy. The immediate cause is obviously the cutting down of the elm tree. The underlying causes are far more deeply rooted. Not wishing to be a single causationist I nevertheless cannot downplay the role of tradition in the development of "tremania." Numerous examples of trees abound throughout literature, folklore, and in actuality that have made significant contributions to the world today.

Certainly length prevents any substantial dissertation and rather than attempt it I shall merely establish a chronological list, leaving it to the students to discourse on the significance.

1. the winnowing fan of Odysseus.
 2. the tree used in the making of the cross of which at least 5,000 pounds exist. Most of these splinters were sold as relics during the Crusades.
 3. Birnam Wood attacking Dunsinane-MacBeth by W.S.
 4. the collaboration between an apple tree and Issac Newton.
 5. the cherry tree that instilled a high moral standard in George Washington.
 6. Nathan Hale's association with a tree, at the end of a rope.
 7. the trees that composed Lincoln's cabin.
- Most interesting is the total void of heroic trees during the last 150 years.

Thank you,
Harold Cox
History Department

reads "Council members feel this is much more important than a new dormitory." Nowhere does it mention that the overall Council feels, what the proposal to the Freshmen Life Committee actually was: that a new dorm should be top priority to the Capital Gifts Campaign, but that a parking ramp should have priority over a new gym, if possible.

Next, The Beacon brings up the subject of orientation. True, the Council did suggest it should be longer. However, while we did feel there can be more things accomplished with a longer program, the general opinion was that this year's orientation was very good, not inadequate as stated in The Beacon. It is concerning orientation that The Beacon makes the worst example of taking a statement of an individual and passing it off as that of Council's. This comes when the article states that "most representatives feel that the orientation program is ... geared toward dormitory students." In my opinion, this statement is a cheap shot at Commuter Council, which only adds fire to the ridiculous dorm student commuter student feud. What was proposed, in actuality, was that having activities from morning until late at night for successive days places an inconvenience on a commuter.

The most distressing fact about this Beacon article was that it ignored the real purpose of our meeting, ignored the important

decisions we made, and seemed to have the sole intent of raising controversy, by inciting friction between dorm students and commuter students. To really decide that a parking ramp "is much more important than a new dorm" would mean that there are a majority of selfish, inconsiderate idiots on the Council, which there are not. Furthermore, to accuse the Council of this counter acts all the work the Commuter Council has done this year to break the dissension between dormitory students and commuters. If the Commuter Council has had one goal this year, it is to do as much as possible to bring the commuter and dorm student as close as possible, to break down unnecessary barriers that separate them. In fact, at the last meeting, any use of the term "dormies" instead of dorm students was stopped because it was felt that it has sarcastic connotations. In addition, the whole purpose to having a new and better S.U.B. was to be a place where commuters and dorm students could get together during the day to have a good time.

To finish, I feel that The Beacon has done not only the Commuter Council, but the whole student body a great injustice, by ignoring well intentioned proposals and simply concentrating on raising a controversial issue between dorm students and commuter students.

Respectively yours,
Louie DeRobertis
CC President

'Ode To A Dying Elm Thought Inappropriate

To The Editor:

I thought the letter by Daniel Miklander printed in the last issue of The Beacon was quite inappropriate. The humor was dry, extremely dry almost to the point of being insipid. Also I must question his use of the word stegophilist - to my knowledge (supported by my dictionary) no such word exists! As for literary style, there was none and

furthermore the intended satirical content was nill. Most of the students I asked agreed with the fact that it should have been omitted from last week's issue.

Yours truly,
Robert Knorr

Editor's Note: Due to space limitations, we were not able to print this letter last week.

Beacon Bits

The MCAT test will be given on Saturday, October 1.

Elections for Homecoming Queen semi-finalists will be held today in the Commons from 11:00 to 1:00 P.M. and in the lobby of the New Men's Dorm from 4:30 to 6:00 P.M.

A concert featuring "The Outlaws" will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

The Accounting and Business Club will sponsor a lecture today in SLC 101. Topics will include "Bert Lance" and "Banking."

A.I.B.S. will meet at 5p.m. on Tuesday, October 4 in SLC 380.

An exhibit about Franz Kafka displayed in the Sordoni Art Gallery from Tuesday, October 4 through Sunday, October 9.

T.D.R. will have a hoagie sale on Thursday, September 29 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Commons. Price is \$1.00. Hoagies can be bought without a ticket.

The Political Science Club will run a voter registration drive either Tuesday or Thursday of next week. A table be set up in the Commons between 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and in the cafeteria between 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Nominations for Freshmen Student Government representatives and Commuter Council representatives will be held Thursday, Oct. 13, at 12 noon in SLC 101.

The first Freshmen Class meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 6, at 12 noon in the CPA.

All ushers and tour guides for the Science Expo will meet today at noon in SLC 359.

Freshman Corner

By Ed Baltruchitis - Assistant Dean

Editor's Note: The Freshman Corner is a series of articles developed by the Student Dean's Office to assist new students make a better adjustment to college life.

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"EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AT WILKES"

In addition to the rigors of academic study at Wilkes College, Wilkes College is a place to have fun. Extracurricular activities at Wilkes are at a premium. The Student Government Association is the primary force for providing a balanced social activity program. In cooperation with the Director of Student Activities and the Administration, the Student Government Association schedules Homecoming Weekend, Winter Weekend, Spring Weekend, Freshmen, Sophomore Junior and Senior Dinner Dances. Special events such as St. Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day parties are held at local hotels.

Student Government coordinates recreational gaming areas on campus and a party pub area in the basement of the Student Union Building. Likewise, Student Government oversees the activities of the sixty plus clubs approved by Student Government. Clubs provide activities to meet the specific needs of the college student.

The Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series under the sponsorship of Student Government has become one of the outstanding cultural arts presentations among the Middle Atlantic Colleges. The Series Committee contracts to present a cultural program with personal educational encounters that are valued among an educational community. Students are invited to personally meet noted lecturers and performing arts personalities at dinners and receptions.

The Student Government sponsored series has been considered by many to be the finest college offered cultural program in northeast Pennsylvania. Since 1972, the Series has offered the following lectures and performing arts programs to its student body and public free of charge.

Lectures presented were General Moshe Dayan of Israel; Dr. Issac Asimov; Pearl Bailey; Senator Eugene J. McCarthy; Vance Hartke; Sam Ervin; Thomas Eagleton; Trial Lawyer F. Lee Bailey; Julian Bond; Star Trek Producer Gene Roddenberry; Energy Czar Stewart Udall and the voice of Bugs Bunny.

Furthermore, outstanding performances on the special series were given by Count Basie; Dizzy Gillespie; The Cincinnati Ballet; the Broadway Production "1776;" James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company; Vincent Price; Patrice Munsel; the Munich Boys Choir; Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.

§ An active intramural program of softball, basketball, flag football and volleyball is coordinated by the Department of Athletics for students who are not participating in varsity sports.

§ Annually, the Cue and Curtain Organization produces four plays for the student body.

§ Complimenting the College's activity program, the Wilkes-Barre community coordinates a Cherry Blossom Festival, a Community Concert Series, a YMCA-YWCA Program, a Jewish Community Center Program and a Rock Concert Series coordinated via local colleges.

§ Wilkes College is at the base of the Pocono Mountains. Within thirty minutes, students are in winter wonderland and local resorts provide plenty of winter sports fun.

§ The college administration places an emphasis on student involvement in student activities. It is the profound belief of the college that students can develop their education exposure outside of the classroom; therefore, Wilkes College offers a free tuition scholarship (regardless of parental income) to any full-time student who is elected or appointed to the following student activity positions:

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Greenhouse Home To Cacti Collector

On the fourth floor level of the Stark Learning Center is a room which has most recently become a virtual cactus haven! In this greenhouse are all sorts of varieties, all fascinating to see, abounding under the care of Rob Wallace, a freshman Biology major from Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Rob began tending these plants approximately five years ago through the encouragement of a neighbor. his growing interest in these spiny creatures provoked his involvement in the New Jersey Cactus and Succulent Society, a state organization with which Rob has been affiliated for four years, and also the American Cactus Society.

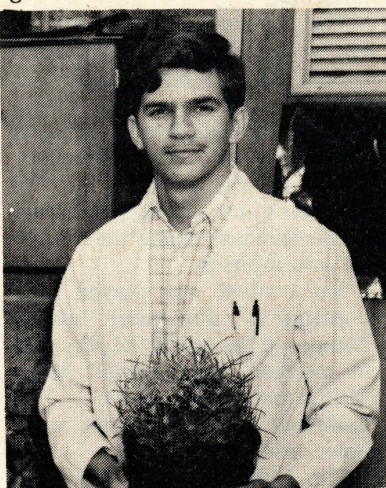
The majority of the succulents are native to the desert regions of Africa. Rob lamented that due to the actions of several selfish cactus confiscators some varieties have become part of a list of endangered species. This has essentially prompted the use of special permits in order to collect the cacti.

Rob's hobby has also inspired his creativity in relation to dish gardens and the very popular art of sand design. He mentioned that he has had experience with grafting cacti (joining two cacti together to form a more exotic creation) but he does not however consider it natural with respect to the growth of the plant.

added that the college has been fantastic in helping out.

How does this "cactus kid" relate to such a hobby? He described it by saying that, with regard to the plants "their varied forms make it a challenge to collect them, there are so many."

When asked about slow growth which is so characteristic of the cactus, Rob reiterated a unique analogy. "It's like coin collecting, he said, "they will sit there and then almost all of a sudden they grow."



Perhaps such a hobby requires a bit of patience, agreed, but it is nevertheless a relatively easy, attractive and ultimately rewarding one.

Pam Long



Rob's collection of 250 varieties hails from various different locations. Many distinguished members of the group were collected by the owner himself in western United States from the Sonoran Desert, famous also for its majestic saguaro cacti (of western movie fame) and from Rocky Mountain National Park.

It is only recently, Rob noted, that he has been able to study the cacti in a "scientific aspect," and, as a biology major, he considers this study an excellent addition to the program. In this respect, Rob

Urban 4-H'ers Seeking Volunteers

Urban 4-H'ers is an organization with the goal of providing low income young people with an informal education.

The organization is looking for campus clubs or students to work with the young people in the Urban 4-H'ers. There are no definite set hours for working with the Urban 4-H'ers. The club members or individual students decide when to spend time with the young people.

Depending upon a student's major, working with the Urban 4-H'ers could count for extra credit or even independent research, provided the student has the permission of his professor or department chairman.

Anyone interested in more information concerning the Urban 4-H'ers, contact: Sharon Wilkes, Action volunteer with Urban 4-H'ers, Sturdevant Hall (Ext. 401 or 823-6843) or Holly Ostlund, Urban 4-H'ers Office of the Cooperative Extension Service, 822-1109 or 822-1100.

Added Flavoring The Feature Page

The Psychology

Club will meet today at 11a.m. in Room 334 of the Stark Learning Center. New members are welcome! Plans for the upcoming year will be discussed.

Mind Designs

By Pam Long



A Woody Allen double feature is very "dry" way to spend a very rainy evening. How do you sensibly describe a crazy movie?

In "Annie Hall," which stars Woody Allen and Diane Keaton, Allen describes, rather pessimistically, the life of Alvie Singer, from his youth when he lived in Brooklyn in a house under a roller coaster, to his experiences with Annie Hall (Diane Keaton).

After finding out that both characters are seeing an analyst, one ultimately gets the feeling that these are two psychos in a society which is comparable to a mental ward. Society indeed seems to be driving each insane, insanity being a major component of Woody Allen's humor.

What is evident is that the hero, Alvie Singer, is ultimately a flop. His success as a child, and later as a lover and a comic seems limited, thus provoking his pessimism. Annie describes him as being virtually incapable of emotion.

The plot reveals the relationship between the two, Alvie's constant conflict with life and Annie's battle to make it as a singer. The two agree to live together and there after the plot is basically a contemporary and most common one, with the exception of Allen's humor.

The characters do indeed appear very shallow, but then the movie was obviously not constructed upon any serious lines. In fact the only seriousness one can detect in "Annie Hall" is the effect produced from that rather grim visage which is characteristically Woody Allen.

Singer, it turns out, is indeed incapable of enjoying life. He consistently repels the contemporary ideals of his "mate" in a constant obsession with politics, anti-Semitism and death. How grim!

Annie and Alvie do enjoy a short part of their relationship. Against the setting of a romantic New York atmosphere, the two take frequent trips to the park, linger along the byways of the harbor at dusk and share some "different" experiences such as re-apprehending several lobsters in the kitchen of Alvie's apartment, and battling spiders which are comparable to Buicks in the bathroom. The rest is all downhill.

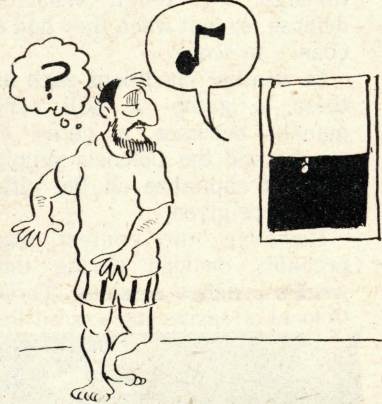
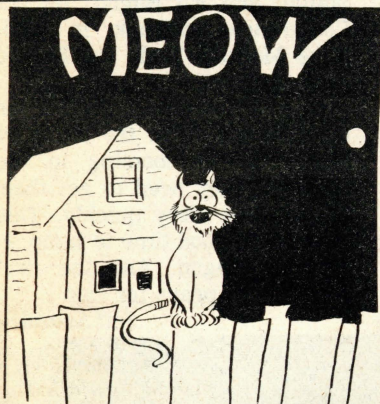
Allen's being cast as a lover in the movie is what really inspires the hilarity. Picture that handsome, masculine character in your room some night girls! Wow! Yet Alvie himself seems to recognize defeat when he refers to himself as "the balding, virile type."

Thus somewhere in the midst of paranoia, comic political criticism, anti-Semitism and psychological counseling lurks romance. The message that comes across seems to designate romance in the life of one such as Singer as virtually impossible. As it happens the "love affair" does not succeed, producing a very forlorn Alvie Singer.

Alvie's loneliness, as he visits the places the pair used to go to, and reminisces the good times, might inspire in one a certain pity. Yet the comic atmosphere Allen presents doesn't strive to replenish this sentiment for very long! It's not long before we find him engaged again in the most absurd experiences.

But what is the real message behind such a movie? It is hard to say! It seems Allen sets his humor and sarcastic style against a real plot only to turn it into the common round of the clown who somehow manages to make it to the brink of success and then blow the whole deal. As a result, his view of life is not only horrible but miserable.

Thus the movie turns out to resemble a sarcastic tragedy upheld by Allen's humor. The action, shifting from scene to scene in a rather inconsistent fashion, creates an ultimately fragmented plot which seems to lose one's attention occasionally. But then, the botched-up life of a pessimist doesn't exactly seem an excellent plot and would serve to produce a very "tragic" effect indeed!

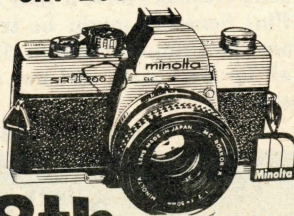


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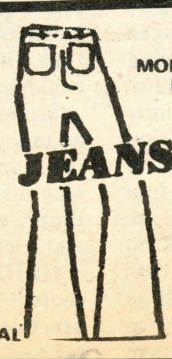
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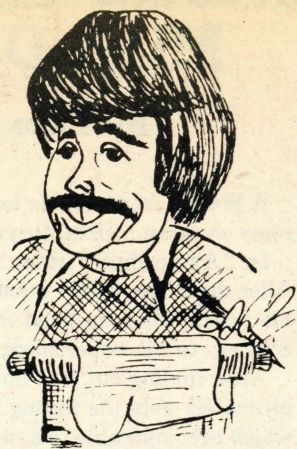


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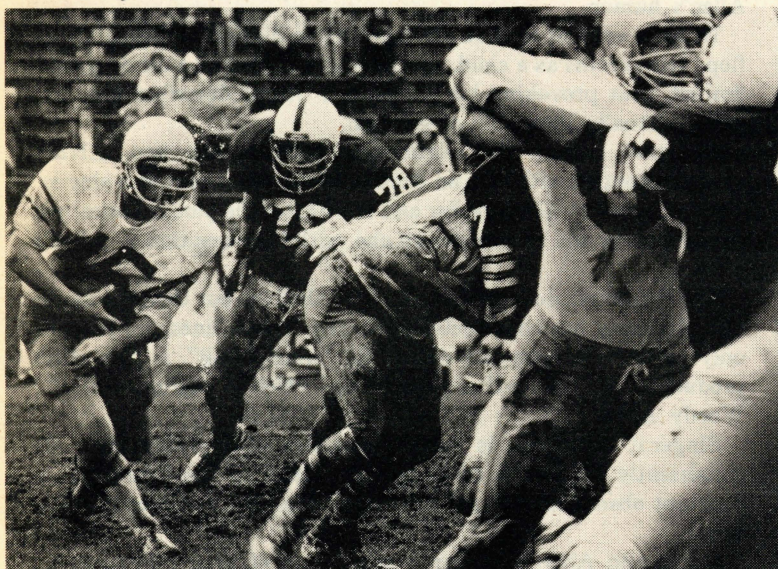
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A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley



A HAUSER HAS FOUND A HOME — Rich Hauser, looking not unlike a miniature mud rat, had a super game on Saturday to establish a Colonel outside running game. It was desperately needed but not taken advantage of completely. Hauser was the complete Wilkes offense, slipping and sloshing 30 times for 140 yards through the astonished Warrior defense. Shades of Ted Yeager.

Hockey Team Wins Opener

The Wilkes Field Hockey team prepared itself for a tough week of competition by winning its season opener over Albright College, 2-0. Other games on schedule for the team this week are the University of Scranton, Kutztown, and Lafayette.

Pam Snyder and Marie Elko provided the offense in the Albright game while the defense held the opponents to a mere five shots on goal. Jean Johnson, senior co-captain, led the defensive effort by making several key plays and keeping the ball up to the attack for most of the game. Goalie Lee Ann Earl hasn't really been tested yet, having to kick the ball only one time during the entire game.

Coach Gay Meyers was happy with her team's performance but still showed concern for the games to come. "I was pleased with the total game," she commented. "But we have a lot of rough spots that need to be polished if we are to have a successful season." She noted that the team is exceptionally young and it takes game experience to bring everything together. It is very difficult to develop fully at practice since there are not enough girls out for the team for them to have a complete scrimmage.

The key to the win, however, was the defensive effort. Freshman Monica Krammer and Karen Worlinsky played well in their first varsity game appearance, and that depth that Mrs. Meyers would love to have more of is appearing at least in bits and pieces. Freshman goalie Dawn Evans did a good job in the JV game with Albright allowing only one goal in a 2-1 Wilkes victory. She had many fine clears and held strong in a pressure situation late in the game when Albright challenged the goal several times. Margo Diesenhouse played her first full field hockey game at left wing in the JV contest. Margo had never seen a field hockey game before she came to Wilkes, but she is learning fast as was evidenced by her fine performance last week.

Today's game against Kutztown will be played at the home field in Kirby Park beginning at 3:30. A three-time defending championship team deserves fan support. Saturday's contest with Lafayette will be played on the road.

Dave Jolley

Intramural Football Opens Season In Grand, Record-Setting Fashion

After one week of Intramural football and its forfeits, cheap shots, romps, fights and whatever we have plenty of news to relay. Its hard to believe, but two Intramural records were broken this week: The first one coming by way of Jim 'The General' Murtha. He is the first Slocumer to score since the teams inception in 1958. 'The General' put all of Slocums points on the board in a 29-2 loss to Studs Inc. People are wondering if Studs QB Rick Karo was paid off or if he was just that bad. Both of these players will go into the Slocum Hall of Fame along with long time members Bill Manley, Bob Ausura, and Val

Kaplan.

The second record to be broken was done by the New Riders who beat the Chicken Hawks by the score of 66-6. Chicken Hawk defensive end John Edwards felt that with a few breaks, the game could have gone either way.

Miner Hall got their first win in as many starts by romping over the Lone Raiders 42-0. The big star for Miner was fullback Jeff Baird, who scored 6 touchdowns and kicked all 6 extra points.

GRID BITS: Miners's Jeff Baird missed three days of practice due to a SEVERELY bruised neck...This week's worst offensive player was Ed Van

Buren...Rumors have it that John [Pin] Senatore might be traded from the Priapus Puds to Miner Hall for Bert Katz and two used footballs...

Bob Welsh Nick Holgash

**BEACON
SPORTS**

It was a contest where the match of cards decided the winner and the Colonels would have rathered taken a match to the cards and completely made ashes of the evidence.

The Colonel golf club competed in the Lebanon Valley Invitational Golf Tournament early this week and performed spectacularly. If it weren't for the matching of cards, the Colonels might have brought home two championships.

The Wilkes club, under the off-season direction of Ed Baltruchitis and Bernie Vrinovski, tied for the number one spot with Dickenson

Grid Season Muddied By Loss; Hope To 'Bloom Out' Saturday

The first person who gets caught humming "I'm Singing in the Rain" in the Wilkes football locker room gets beat about the head and shoulders with a used umbrella.

The Colonels aren't very effective "mudders" as witnessed by the disaster last Saturday in Williamsport. It was a contest that the Colonels should have and could have won. They thoroughly outplayed the Warriors but fell prey to a giant mistake, their own ineffectiveness inside the enemy 20, and injuries.

The contest was played in a continuous downpour which hampered the quality of play, not to mention "hampering" Mary MacIntosh Cleaners. The uniforms of both teams were basic brown by halftime.

The Wilkesmen got the first scoring opportunity of the game. They were driving well into Lycoming territory until they stalled at the 20 yard line. Faced with a fourth and two situation, Coach Schmidt had Dan Pisarcik attempt a 35 yard field goal; similar to a situation they faced two weeks ago. Pisarcik missed this one, too. They are going to keep trying that one until they get it right.

A little later Bill Slavoski was intercepted on the Wilkes 29 and the Warriors had their first threat of the game. Slavoski, perhaps overly cautious with the wet ball, was shot-putting wounded ducks all afternoon and finished 3-11 for 18 yards.

The Big D was up to the challenge however and slammed the door on the threat on only 4 plays. Dave Korba later picked off an errant Lycoming pass and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

The big break of the game occurred when Dave Brace fumbled a punt at the Wilkes 25. The Lycoming offense, which hadn't been able to muster any substantial yardage against the Wilkes defense, finally broke the scoreless deadlock on the strength of an 11 yard TD pass. That was all she wrote.

Later in the third quarter, the Colonels had plenty of opportunities to break into the scoring column. Two dumb penalties thwarted the chances

both times. A delay of the game infraction took the starch out of a drive in Warrior territory. They were faced with a third and three but after the penalty yardage was assessed, it was third and 8. A very big five yards!

Another big penalty came when the Colonels defense was called for a personal foul. Lycoming had failed on a key third down conversion and would have had to punt from inside their own 15. The penalty gave them a first down and more importantly, took them out of the shadow of their own end zone.

The Wilkesmen got one last chance to win the game in the fourth quarter when Joe Shurites fell on a loose ball at the Lycoming 30. But, symbolic of the Colonel fortunes all day, they again could not move it in for a score.

Offensively, the Colonels out

College. They lost the trophy on a match of cards.

Joe Skladany shot a sizzling 74 and tied for the individual honors. Guess what? He lost medalist honors on a match of cards.

But despite the unfortunate match-ups, it was a very successful day for the Colonel duffers. They are a self-supporting club during the off-season and had to pay their own entry fees as well as supply their own transportation.

Now, does anyone have any questions on how to sustain a winning tradition?

dust. Mike Aed and Dr. Earles were kept busy with Bill Sparks' broken hand, Rob Irwin's shattered knuckle, and Mel Johnson's strained knee. Irwin will probably be red-shirted. These catastrophies put a major crimp in the Colonel style.

The loss backs them up against the proverbial brick wall. Another MAC loss and they can bury their heart at wounded hand.

This week they get a chance to regroup as they take on non-conference Bloomsburg State in a regionally televised contest.

Bloomsburg doesn't appear to be the patsys they were last season when they stumbled to a 2-7 record under first year coach Ron Puhl. He has lost only 6 players from his squad due to graduation and their 2-1 record indicates that they're for real.

Mike Canzler, a sophomore, led



A TOUGH BREAK — Coach Rollie Schmidt seems to be asking senior Billy Sparks, "What do we do now?" Sparks broke his thumb, Rob Irwin shattered a knuckle on his finger and Mel Johnson strained his knee; all in the same week. Medic!!

numbered Lycoming everywhere but on the scoreboard. Led by incredibly illusive freshman tailback Rick Hauser, they moved the ball almost at will through the tough Warrior defense, except when they had a chance to score.

In weather conditions such as these, a game of skill very quickly becomes a game of breaks and the Colonels simply couldn't capitalize on the gifts they were given.

However, the contest was probably decided during this week's practice sessions. Three Colonel offensive starters bit the

the league in passing last season with 10.7 completions per game and threw for almost 1500 yards. He has a wealth of top quality receivers in Tom Brennan, Barry Staton, and Ed Bugno. An All Conference halfback in 1976, Mike Morucci leads the Huskie ground attack.

It is an important contest for the Colonels. With the string of MAC contests looming in the shadows, they need to get their act together very quickly. This would be a good time to jump on the bandwagon. And the first person who prays for rain ...

Jeff Acornley



STRAIGHT FROM THE PITS — "Mom, do I have to take a bath tonight? I was only playing for a little while!" Jeff Shovlin, Joel Kane, Paul and Steve Wengen are feeling kind of low while watching the final seconds tick away last Saturday.

Mud Pies Anyone?



Netwomen Edge Royals In Thriller, 4-3

Tuesday afternoon at Dunmore, was a good one for Coach Sandy Bloomberg and tennis team of Wilkes as the Colonelettes downed the Royalettes of the University of Scranton, 4-3.

Early in the tennis matches, Wilkes' Reenie Corbett made tennis look easy as she breezed by Scranton's co-captain Sue Gay in two consecutive sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Polachek regained her composure and rallied to defeat Miss McIntire 6-1.

Laura Canfield proved superior as she stunned Knowles,

As for the Colonelettes' co-captains, Jo Ann Pugliese and Sally Steele, it was a dismal cloudy day, even though sun was shining bright on the Marywood courts, since they both lost to their Scranton opponents.

In doubles action, Wilkes Judy Bellis and Rose McMahon looked impressive against the Royals.

The second double match was a chiller thriller as the Colonelette No. 1 double team squeezed by the U's No. 1 team, with a tie-breaking 7-5 win for the first set.

The courts were filled with effervescence as Wilkes Linda

McGuire and Jan Wolf rallied against the Royals Donna Moisey, co-captain, and Sandy Silenski for the 7-5, 6-1 victory.

The team really looks strong and we here at Wilkes may have another MAC winner. This Saturday the women face Misericordia, who they defeated last year 7-0. Next Tuesday, October 4, the University of Scranton Royalettes will face the Colonelettes in a rematch at 3:30 p.m. Both matches will be at home in the Ralston Field tennis courts in Kirby Park.

Bob Ausura

Davenport's Undefeated Runners Get Set For Quad Meet Tomorrow

It must have been one hell of a week for freedom. Bert Lance left Washington. Abe Beame was let go from the New York mayor's race. And the Wilkes cross country team has been left go like

it was shot out of a cannon.

The team, under freshman mentor Kevin Davenport, is undefeated in its first three meets of the year. The Colonels, 3-11 last year, recently notched a 19-41

win over Moravian and a 28-28 tie with Baptist Bible in a triangular meet, to raise their season log to a very impressive 2-0-1.

Coach Davenport, showing signs of Douglas MacArthur in rain gear, didn't believe the tie. "I never saw a tie before in cross country. What an exciting year it's been already, and we've only run three times."

When the race had ended, the runners had more dirt on them than there is in a adult book store. The 4.9-mile course was wet and muddy due to the monsoon which has plagued the Wyoming Valley for over a week.

Getting almost as consistent as a Reggie Jackson error, Danny Thomas again claimed first place in the race, giving him three victories in as many events. The former Wyoming Valley West standout ran the course in 27:14 to finish ahead of Bible's Jim Gorman's 27:54.

Early in the race Wilkes was in great shape, with seven Colonels in the top nine places. But Wilkes veterans Dave Boris and Vince D'Amato were forced to leave with minor injuries, which dented the Colonel cause and led to the tie.

Ed Eppler took third place for Wilkes with a clocking of 28:32, besting a 29:00 by Moravian's Jim Spies. Colonel Don Patrick finished fifth with 29:05, just ahead of Jeff Peterson of Baptist Bible with 29:11. Dave Kerek, Jeff Davis, and Dan Rittenhouse all added to the Wilkes cause with fine times.

Wilkes, which hosted Muhlenberg and Scranton yesterday, will travel to meet Albright, Delaware Valley, and Philadelphia Textile tomorrow. The Colonels return home on Oct. 5, when they entertain Lebanon Valley at Kirby Park.

Eddie White

Soccer Team Home After Bad Road Start

After two unsuccessful road trips, the Wilkes College soccer team will be hoping for better luck this week, as they expect to open their home schedule.

The Colonels lost their season opener to Upsala, 4-1 and recently dropped a 4-0 contest to Bloomsburg State. Playing the entire game in a torrential downpour, the Blue and Gold battled to a 0-0 deadlock with the Huskies in first half action. It looked like the whole game would be a defensive struggle, but the Huskies broke the game wide open, scoring 17 minutes into the second half.

The second score came when a Bloomsburg player scored on a fluke play. It appeared that he used his hands, which is illegal, but the official claimed it was a head shot. Coach Eaton refuted the call, but the official wouldn't revoke his decision. "Hard luck" hit the Colonels for the third time when one of their fullbacks booted the ball to mid-field on a defensive play and the ball stopped dead in a huge puddle. A Bloomsburg booter just happened to be at the right spot, and with the Colonels off guard, he managed to make the score 3-0.

Bloomsburg added the final tally to their 4-0 victory on a penalty shot. Colonel goalie, Cliff Brautigan was called for illegally interfering with a couple Bloomsburg players, but he had really just slipped in the mud. Nevertheless, Cliff played an excellent game, making a total of 35 saves for the Blue and Gold.

Coach Eaton was pleased with the performances of center fullback, Nicholas Pitsis; right fullback, Joe Degenhart and sweeper, Nick Golowich. Pitsis, only a freshman is playing the point of the Colonel "diamond defense," while Golowich is handling sweeper duties at the back point. Degenhart, filling in for Andy Dutch at right fullback cooled many offensive threats made by the Huskies.

Mario Apuzzo, junior tri-captain led the offense handling the ball well and setting up his 17 goal shots. Senior tri-captain, Tony Apostolaros, senior mid-fielder, Steve Kinback and sophomore Warren Bush were all offensive standouts in the effort, but the Colonels just couldn't hit the nets.

The Wilkesmen were to play Muhlenberg yesterday at Ralston Field. Last year, the Colonels won a close 2-1 decision from Muhlenberg. It was predicted to be another tough one since the stars of last year's contest have graduated. The outstanding defense of goalkeeper Bill Nardone prevented Muhlenberg from scoring until late in the game and the offensive maneuvers of Panos Kalaritis were responsible for the Colonel victory.

On Saturday the Blue and Gold will play host to Lycoming College, of Williamsport. Lycoming handed Wilkes a 3-2 setback in their last meeting and the Colonels will be attempting to even up with the Warriors. Looking ahead, their next encounter will be at Moravian on October 8.

Bob Gaetano



FRESHMAN 1-2 PUNCH — The Wilkes harriers have been struggling ever since the sport was initiated at the school. Since 1971, the highest number of victories in a season was three, but the sport is undergoing a renaissance under the direction of first year coach Kevin Davenport. Leading the Colonel charge toward respectability are freshman sensations Dan Thomas, left and Ed Eppler.

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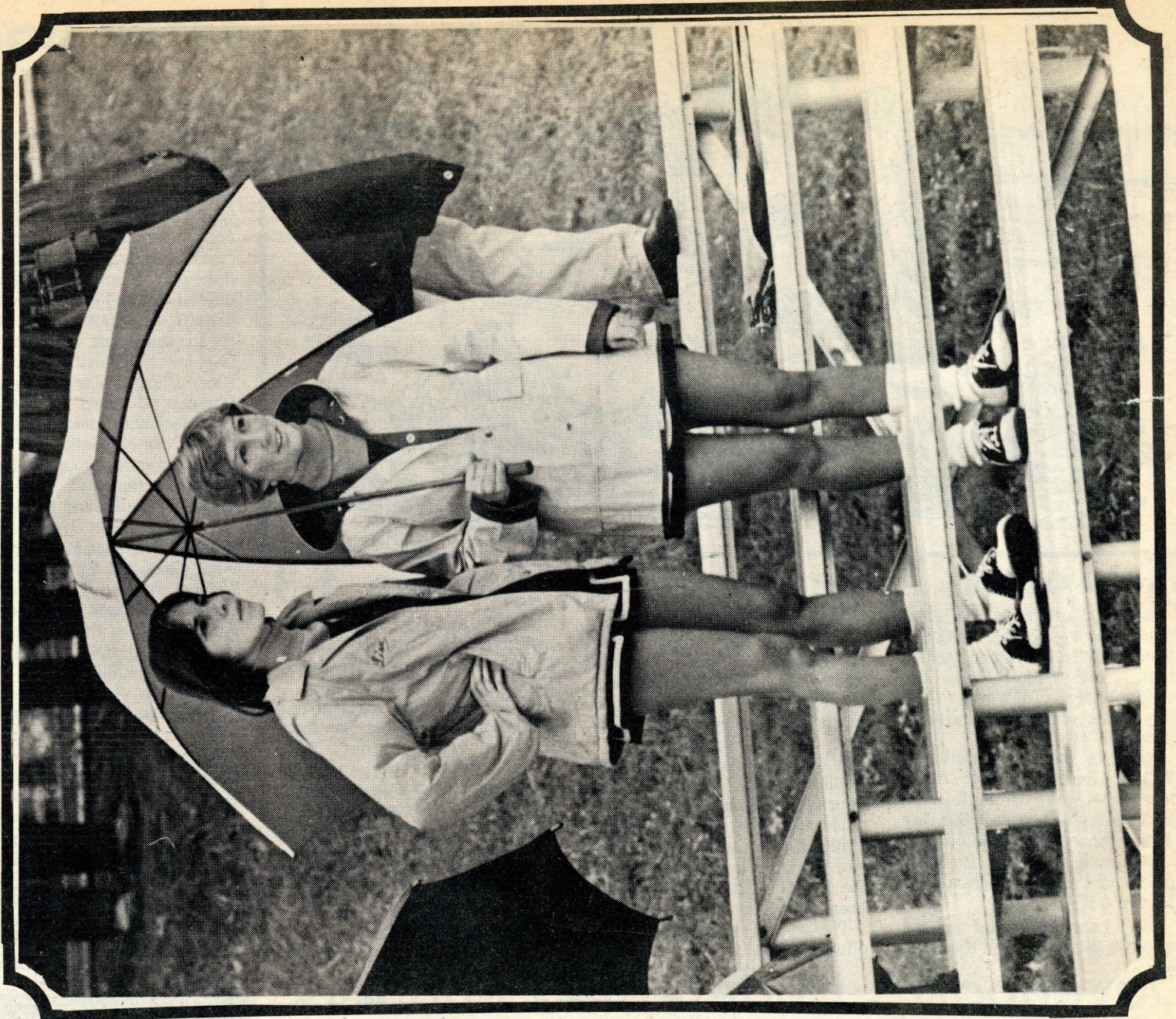
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

The Luzerne County Folk Festival, an Ethnic-Nationality Festival including traditional arts, crafts, entertainment and speciality foods, sponsored by the Luzerne County Tourist Promotion Agency, 109th F.A. Armory, Market Street, Kingston, September 29, 30, 6-10 p.m.; Oct. 1, 1-10 p.m.- Oct. 2, noon - 6 p.m.

All College Concert, "Outlaws", Wilkes College Gym, Wilkes-Barre, 8 p.m.

"Richard the Third" presented by the National Players, Walsh Auditorium, College Misericordia, Dallas, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

"Kind Lady", presented by Showcase Theatre, 39 North Washington St., Wilkes-Barre, 8:30 p.m. (Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, and 7, 8, 9.)

Manuscript Film Series, Center for Performing Arts, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, 7 and 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Soccer Match, Wilkes College vs. Lycoming, Ralston Field, Kingston, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

Concert presented by Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band, Center for the Performing Arts, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, 8 p.m.

"Cabaret" presented by the National Touring Company, Irem Temple, North Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, 3 and 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

Community Concert Association presents "The King's Singers" from Cambridge University, Irem Temple, 52 North Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, 8 p.m.

Dada and Surrealism: "Entr'acte;" "Le Chien Andalou;" "L'Etoile de mer," Wilkes College Film Subscription Series, Center for Performing Arts, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Exhibit of Franz Kafka, Sordoni Art Gallery, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre. (Oct. 4 to 9)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Cross Country Meet, Wilkes College vs. Lebanon Valley, Kirby Park, Kingston, 4 p.m.

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