

Capin to Assume Responsibilities Provost Soter Submits Resignation

Provost Richard Soter has resigned from that position, according to an announcement made Friday by President Robert Capin. The president also said that he will assume all duties and responsibilities of the office of provost until further decisions regarding that position are made.

Dr. Soter's resignation came in the wake of an unsuccessful bid for the presidency of Stockton State College in Pomona, N.J. The Beacon published a story Sept. 8 when it learned that the former provost was one of three finalists in that college's presidential search.

However, according to Jennifer King, an editor of The Argo, Stockton's campus newspaper, the Stockton board of trustees decided on Oct. 10 that it would reject all three candidates and reopen the search. That decision was published in The Argo Oct. 13, but according to Miss King, an official announcement was delayed until the applicants were notified of the decision. In his statement Friday, President Capin reported that Dr. Soter was informed of the action Oct. 18. His resignation was effective Oct. 15.

The president's only comment on the resignation was, "I received a letter of resignation from Dr. Soter and agreed not to do anything about it until an official decision was reached at Stockton

State." He declined to say when the letter was written and would not elaborate on reasons for the provost's decision.

Dr. Soter came to Wilkes from the State University of New York at Oswego in Sept. 1976 to assume the office of dean of academic affairs. His title was changed to provost last year when he took on additional responsibilities.

President Capin, who will serve as president and acting provost, was acting head of both offices in 1975-76, while the College conducted its own presidential search. He also held the office of dean of academic affairs before becoming acting president.

The resignation of the provost will "in no way impair the functioning of our academic programs," according to President Capin. This statement was included in his announcement Friday to department chairmen, faculty policy committee members, the deans of external affairs and management, officers who report directly to the provost, and The Beacon. He added that he will consult with members of the faculty and administration to obtain their input as he contemplates his next moves in the selection of a new administrator.

The president expanded on those plans this week

during an interview, noting that the first decision to be made will be whether the new provost or dean of academic affairs will be from within or outside the College. He emphasized that he wants to take action "as quickly as possible," and has already begun consulting various members of the College family.

He also noted that there is a time element involved if a person from the outside is sought, since a search committee must be organized, applications solicited, and interviews conducted. An internal search would save time, but as the president said, "There are both advantages and disadvantages of going in either direction."

Dr. Soter was the first "outsider" in recent years to assume his former office, as the past several people in that position came from within the ranks of the Wilkes family.

Regarding his added responsibilities in the dual position, Capin commented that the ultimate responsibility for Wilkes academics has always been his, but that "I now have to become more involved in the day-to-day responsibilities." He also added that his holding the two offices is a situation not new to himself or the College.

Wilma Hurst

—CC— Dorm, Commuter Relations, Halloween Party Discussed

"Dorm students do not really know the commuters. We are not together," is what IDC representative Melissa Bruce told the Commuter Council at Tuesday's meeting. She went on to say she hopes CC and IDC can get together soon and "rap about how they feel." She feels closer relations between dorm students and commuters are necessary to help the students to function.

CC advisor Dean Art Hoover suggested that CC and IDC should have a dinner at the cafeteria to discuss their problems and get better acquainted.

This realization that relations 'Kinney's Kids' Impressive In 1st Tourney

Debate Union opened its 31st year as an active campus organization with an impressive showing in its first tournament.

The members of "Kinney's Kids" (a self-chosen nickname of the Debate Union) rolled to an overall third-place finish at Shippensburg State College's annual Novice Forensic Tournament. Competition was heavy, as 24 colleges and universities competed for top honors.

The Wilkes squad, consisting entirely of first-year participants, continued in the footsteps of last year's national championship team by winning 12 trophies. The unit finished behind George Mason University and James Madison University (the institutions ranked first and second nationally), but finished well ahead of third-ranked Ohio University and 20 other schools such as: George Washington University, Dickinson College, Penn State, Clarion State, and the host school, Shippensburg.

According to coach-director Dr. Bradford Kinney, it was an impressive victory for Wilkes, especially when one considers the talent, budgets and enrollment of the schools against which Wilkes competed. "To finish behind the top two forensic schools was an honor, but to defeat Ohio University, with its top ranking, was indeed an accomplishment," commented Kinney. Representing Wilkes were: Ana Nunez, Maryellen Riley, Donna Krappa, Darlene Schaffer and Jon Pliskin. The union's next tournament will be at Clarion State College for a two-day tournament, which promises to be one of the best this semester.

between the two councils needed strengthening came about due to the Halloween party held in the SUB Oct. 21. The party, which attracted a crowd of 200 people, was understaffed to handle the unexpected crowd of students in attendance.

CC president Stella Korpusik felt that most of the crowd was arrogant and sloppy. "They had no respect for the premises or IDC or CC," she explained.

Hoover noticed that many had consumed quite a bit (alcohol) elsewhere and used the party as a nightcap."

"It seemed that people were waiting for a fight," Vice-president John Griffith added.

Finally at 1:30 a.m. that night a fight did occur when a person refused to leave the party as the bouncers had instructed him to do.

The council agreed that a larger work force from both IDC and CC, during the party, could have avoided the fight and other such incidents.

Becky Toten stated that, "IDC did not cooperate and neither did CC members...There was not a lack of organization, but a lack of response."

Sue Johnson said, "Many people refused to show their ID's," and several just walked into the party, refusing to stop. She noted that she had never had that kind of trouble at a party before. She believes there should have been more council members at the door to keep the people orderly.

The council agreed that more cooperation between IDC and CC will help keep what happened at the Halloween party from happening again.

Melissa Bruce complimented CC members on their ability to

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Blood Day Goal Falls Just Short

A total of 229 people turned out to give blood at this past Thursday's Blood Donor Day, sponsored by the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Human Services Committee.

The goal this year was set at 275 pints, but only 204 pints were collected. However, 25 people were deferred.

Once again the Biology Club earned the trophy for donating. Other awards had not been determined at press time.

Carole Bachstein

The Beacon

Desire for Additional Security Cited by Student Union Board

Due to the disorderly conduct at the recent Halloween party, plans for stricter security measures were discussed at the latest Student Union Board meeting.

It seems that the security system used was not adequate enough to control the people present at the party. In view of

one incident that occurred, advisor Dean Art Hoover strongly recommended that a better security system be devised in an effort to reduce the possibility of future confrontations. He further stated that there is a dangerous potential if such occurrences become a regularity at parties. Hoover continued that

the Deans Council is withholding a decision on the matter until all the facts are obtained.

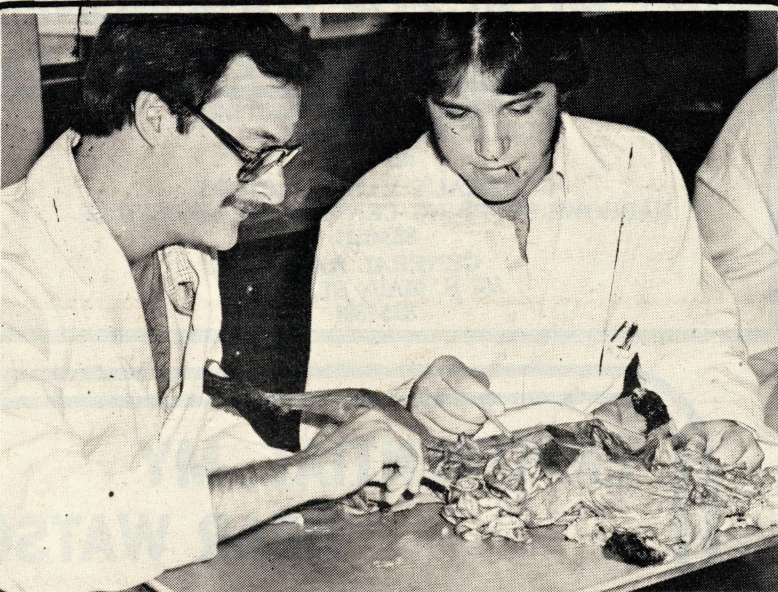
Director Bob Austin suggested two workable solutions to the problem. The first suggestion is that the sponsoring organization hire professional security guards for the affair. The second proposal concerns a list of six to ten security personnel composed mainly of people from the organization sponsoring the party. This list would then be submitted to the SUB board for evaluation. The board will determine whether or not the people listed are adequate for such security positions.

After considering both alternatives, it was agreed that the latter would be a much more feasible plan for everyone concerned. This temporary measure could become mandatory if student conduct does not improve at future parties. It will also be requested that the campus security guards make random check-ins during any SUB parties to assist the security personnel present.

Although agreeing with the necessity of such measures, Advisor Hoover concluded, "It is sad that we have to think about tightening security at parties, when the purpose of the activity is for student enjoyment."

In reference to the possible Wilkes-King's party, Bob Austin announced that after much consideration it will be abandoned for the present time. Reasons for this were stated as being a vast amount of negative feedback from both Dean's Councils and other committees involved in the final decision. A vote was taken and it was unanimously decided to substitute a SUB sponsored ALL-Wilkes event in its place. The idea of a Wilkes-King's party could be considered again in the future if the circumstances surrounding the situation become favorable.

Pete Steve
Patti Sparlow



Science Depts. Host 'Expo '78' Saturday

Science Expo '78 will be held Saturday in SLC, as ten College science departments play host to over one hundred area high school students.

The day-long event is designed to expose the students to various career and educational opportunities in science by showing them some of the aspects of a science major at Wilkes. Members of the College family will also be able to view the activities of these departments.

According to Dr. Les Turoczi, coordinator of the event, approximately 60 to 70 Wilkes students will conduct tours of the Stark complex and demonstrate various laboratory techniques during over 50 demonstrations. High school students will have the opportunity to get "hands-on" experience with all the procedures in the afternoon.

Pictured are Dave McElvee and Dave Evans, two Wilkes students who will participate in Saturday's expo. (Rumor has it a cat is also in the photo.)

Wilkes College Cooperative Education Program Provides Students With The Opportunity

College graduates have a problem. Employers are reluctant to hire students without previous job experience, and it seems that three hours a week in Dr. College Prof's class on medieval open-field farming just doesn't fit the bill. (Imagine that!)

After four years (or more) of college and a sizeable amount of invested capital, grads are having the same problems getting jobs that they had when right out of high school.

Maybe we can put our educated minds together and come up with a solution, but actually, we don't have to spend much time on this because Wilkes has taken an interest in our dilemma.

On-the-job Experience

The Wilkes College Cooperative Education Program provides students with the opportunity to get on-the-job experience in the areas of their majors for credit. Depending on the program you enter, you can either work full-time one semester and take classes the next, or work part-time and take classes simultaneously. Summer slots are also available.

Bob Koester, in his first year as director of the "co-op" program, along with his staff, recruit potential employing organizations which would be interested in setting up training programs. The employer tells co-op what qualifications they wish the student to have, and then gives a description of the position[s] available.

Interested students are interviewed by the cooperative education staff to evaluate their qualifications, aptitudes and interests. Those selected by the staff to fill the open slots must then be interviewed by the employer, who makes the final decision. A mock interview can be set up before the real one so the student will know what is expected from him.

Enrollment Increasing

Enrollment in the program has been increasing the past year, with over 40 students expected for the spring semester. A wide variety of occupational fields covering almost every major is open to any interested student.

We talked with Kim Wolney, a senior political science major who is working in Harrisburg as a staff member for Senator Geanette Riechman, chairperson of the Senate Educational Committee. Kim helps draft legislation, conducts interviews and research, and does general public relations work.

She attends Senate sessions and loves every minute of it.

She said, "The best learning is from experience. Co-op is a chance for me to use what I have learned in the classroom and apply it to practical situations. At the same time I earn credits and get experience that will be of great value to me when I leave college and search for a job. I won't have to search far," she added, "because other senators have already expressed their desire to employ me when I get out."

Responsibilities Listed

Each student, along with the responsibilities to their employer, are also required to do several projects for Cooperative Education. A term paper, book

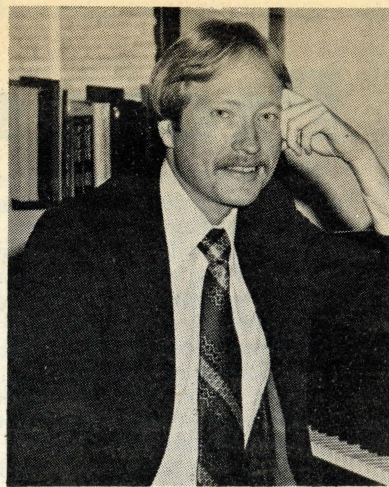
review, log of work experiences, and another book relating objectives they wish to accomplish during the work semester are also required. In addition, Koester visits each student at the job site twice during employment.

Most of the faculty support the program with enthusiasm. In fact, a few departments have smaller work experience programs of their own. Professors realize that it is sometimes very difficult to relate philosophies and technical jargon without first-hand experience. Students, with the help of co-op, can also decide what area in a particular field is suited for them.

More Information...

For more information, the co-op office is in the Careers Library (next to Parrish) on the second floor. Appointments may be made either by phone (Ext. 347) or by dropping in and talking to one of the secretaries.

Perry Lichtinger



Michael Haberkorn

Haberkorn Recital Sunday in CPA

Professor Michael Haberkorn will give a piano recital on Sunday, October 29, 3:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Dart Center for the Performing Arts.

The recital will include works by Frederick Chopin, Johann Sebastian Bach, Aaron Copland and Samuel Barber.

Haberkorn received his B.M. (with honors) from the University of Illinois, where he studied with Soulima Stravinsky. He also received his M.M. from the University of Illinois, and his M.A. from Columbia University.

Haberkorn also did graduate work at the Julliard School with Beveridge Webster, and was an accompanist for European tour of the American Youth Chorus.

The public is invited to attend and there is free admission.

Volunteer Tutors Needed For Special 'Y' Program

First through twelfth grade pupils, the majority from low or very modest income homes need assistance from one-hour-a-week volunteer tutors at the YWCA Tutorial Program, 40 W. Northampton Stree.

Tutors have choice of day and hour between 3 and 7 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday, and may select subject and grade level. Each volunteer has one pupil and the school textbook is used.

Since 1964 the only free tutoring available in the area has been available at the YWCA with the aid of volunteer tutors. Since 1972 the Wyoming Valley United Way has made allocations so that children whose parents could not afford tutor could keep abreast of their schoolwork. Pupils are referred by schools or agencies such as "Bridge", Department Public Assistance, Children's Service Center, Child Welfare, etc., or parent and are from public and parochial

schools. Summer schools have almost vanished. Pupil failures, drop-outs, etc., are often avoided by concerned tutors giving personalized aid.

Mrs. Edward R. Janjigian, volunteer director of tutorial, said that many Wilkes College tutors have now volunteered. Mr. Michael Barone and other Education Staff members, Mr. Joseph Marchetti, Director of Housing, Jim Barr and members of Human Services have alerted tutors to pupil needs.

Prospective tutors are invited to call the YWCA, 823-0181, and leave your name and number for Mrs. Janjigian. Come to the tutoring office Monday or Tuesday 3-7 p.m. or to the YWCA weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and fill out a tutor card. Come in Northampton St. door, straight down the hall to the blue desk. Turn left then right to sign, or lower level to tutoring.

WILKES CAPS: Big-time Wilkes College baseball hats are now available at the Student Union Building. Price is \$7.00 per hat, and they can also be picked up at any football games, and wrestling and basketball games in the winter. Anyone interested, and can not find out where to get one, see Chick Andrewsavage.

WCLH FM Post Filled By Kinney

Dr. Bradford L. Kinney has been appointed to the position of Director of Broadcasting Services for the current academic year.

As director, he will be responsible for the operation of the College-owned radio station, WCLH-FM 90.7. This includes management, budget control and being general advisor for the station.

Dr. Kinney replaces Thomas Beck, who resigned this position in April and has left the College and the area.

Dr. Kinney received his education at Florida Southern College, Indiana University, where he earned his M.A., and the University of Pittsburgh, where he received his Ph.D.

He has expressed his hopes to expand the station and make it a major public relations arm of the College, in addition to striving to provide quality programming for both the College and the community at large.

The new advisor is also director of debate and public speaking.

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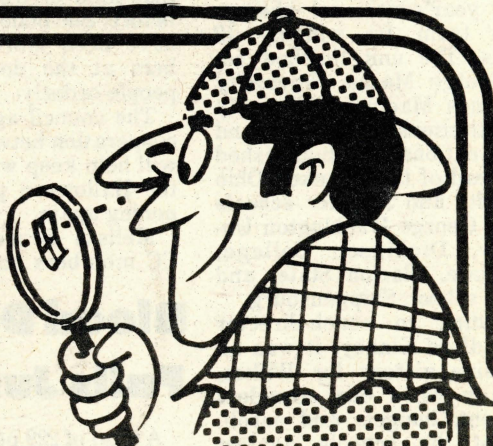
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New Frosh SG Reps Introduced to Body

The newly elected class of '82 representatives were introduced to student government at the Monday night meeting. Elected last Thursday were George Bath, Laura Danowsky, Roy Fahmy, Ana Nunev, Robyn Wheeler and Alan Wirkman.

Steve Kirshner, SG president, explained certain aspects of student government to the freshmen and held an introductory meeting after the SG meeting familiarizing the new representatives with their duties.

In other SG business, Julie Kent, academic committee chairman, reported that the use of an optical scanner for the SG course evaluation forms has been secured. The process of taking the data from the completed forms and entering it into the computer will now take less than one hour as compared to the 200 hours spent entering the data manually.

Kent also reported that the questionnaire has been finalized and the approximate cost to print the necessary forms to be used by the scanner is \$350.

Over 120 responses have been received by Kent from faculty members inviting SG members into their classrooms to conduct the evaluations. She is expect-

ing quite a few more but noted that as of yet no professor from the chemistry department has responded.

Greg Black, SG vice-president, and concert committee chairman, reported that the Davis Bromberg concert tickets have gone on sale in the SG office instead of the IDC office. It was suggested that the SUB be looked into as a location to sell tickets for such future events.

Concerning the Jesse Colin Young and Jesse Winchester concert for the first week in December, it was felt by the concert committee that it is not worth backing and therefore not scheduled.

Under fund requests \$1,045 was granted.

Jim Edwards

NOTICE.

Nominations for the class of 1982 officers will be held today at 11 a.m. in the CPA.

Editor's Note: Unfortunately, The Beacon was not able to cover the IDC meeting Sunday. We apologize to the Council for the omission and we will update IDC's activities next week.

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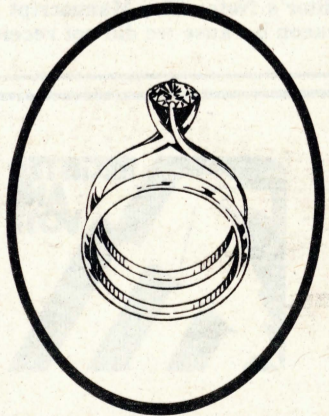
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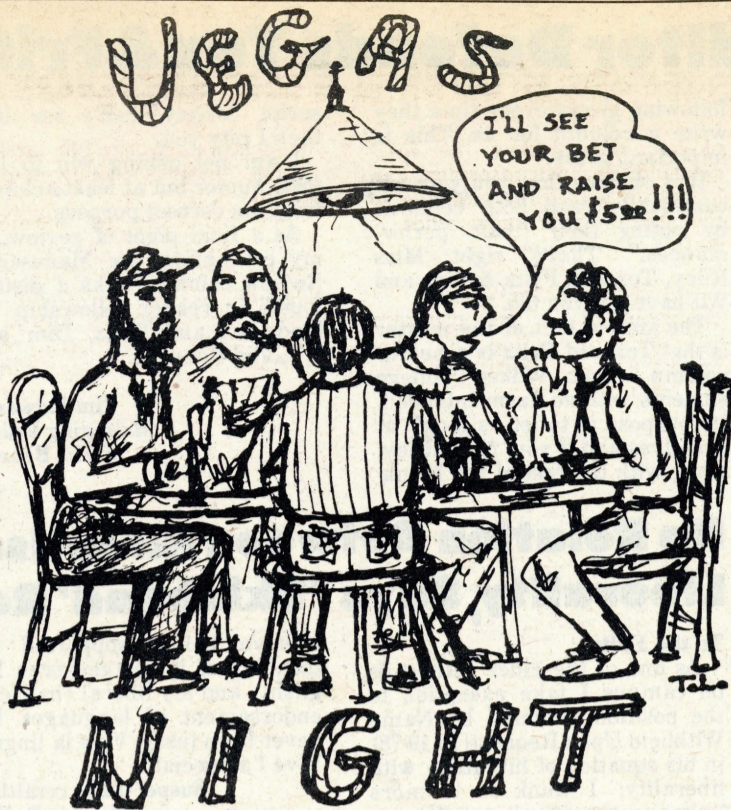
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The event will be held on the stage of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, where an authentic 1920's speakeasy will be reconstructed. Poker, black jack, craps and other games of chance are open to anyone who purchases a ticket. The only real currency that will be used during the evening will be for refreshments. All gaming will be done with Cue and Curtain's own brand of phony money.

Prizes can be obtained throughout the evening with the exception of the major prizes, which will be auctioned off to the highest bidders at the close of the night.

All prizes are being donated by local merchants from the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area. Some of the prizes to be awarded are a hair dryer, bicycle, radios and gift certificates for dinner for two at local restaurants.

Reserve tickets are on sale now in the Commons during lunch and in the cafeteria during dinner. Only 200 are available, and the price is \$3 and up, depending on the plan which is purchased.

First Spanish 'Tertulia' Held in Faculty House

The first Spanish Tertulia of the 1978-79 school year was held on October 19 in the Annette Evans Faculty-Alumni House. Spanish Tertulia is a monthly social gathering which brings together local residents, most of whom are native speakers of Spanish, and students interested in improving both their Spanish conversational skills and their knowledge of the Hispanic world. Students attending the October Tertulia included Dina Sauer, Michael Gibbore, Sylvia Stella, Gary Richard, Bob Rushworth, Mario Bianco, Susan Donio and Greg Miller. A 1976 Wilkes graduate originally from Bolivia, Roberto Jemio, was among the guests. All interested students are cordially invited to attend future Tertulias; the November Tertulia will be held at the Faculty-Alumni House from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, November 10.

In addition to the monthly Tertulias, a weekly Spanish Table takes place on Wednesday evenings, from 7 p.m. to 8 or 9 p.m. in either the Alumni House (when available) or in the Commons. The purpose of the Spanish Table is less social than that of the Tertulias; its goal is to improve fluency and pronunciation among students of Spanish. Little or no

English is spoken, the native speakers speak slowly, and students are encouraged to express themselves effectively in Spanish. For the location of Spanish Table any given week, check with Dr. Marban (Kirby 309, ext. 324). Anyone with a serious interest in improving his or her Spanish conversational skills is welcome, whether or not he or she is currently enrolled in Spanish courses.



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What are you doing for Halloween this year? Are you going trick-or-treating, celebrating Dr. Koch's birthday, studying for your psychology test, or taking part in community service non-profit inter-club activities like our own Circle K is?

Circle K has several activities planned for Halloween. However, if you have been under the impression that the Haunted House in the Conyngham home on our campus was being co-sponsored by Wilkes Circle K and King's Circle K, you have been misled. What happened in this case is King's needed a building for their haunted house and at a local Kiwanis Club meeting, representatives from both Circle K clubs agreed to try to get the Conyngham building. Wilkes Circle K secured the approval of the administration, granted King's Circle K the use of the Conyngham home and then backed out of the picture.

Although Circle K is not involved in the Haunted House project, they do have some activities of their own. On Sunday, October 29 at 2 p.m., they will join forces with the Circle K from Duquesne University to entertain children at a Halloween party at Long John Silver's at the Pittston Plaza. These activities will all be done in costume.

The Circle K group from Duquesne University will also join Wilkes Circle K in the following activities: a festival on Sunday, October 29 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Valley Crest (the Luzerne County Nursing Home); and from 7 p.m. that same day both groups will trick-or-treat for UNICEF with the accompaniment of the Lake Lehman High School Key Club.

All of these projects are community service non-profit inter-club activities.

Louis Czachor

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Managing Editor Defends Tex&Fritz

To The Editor:

This letter is directed towards Mary-Ellen Riley who wrote the Manuscript column which appeared in last week's issue of The Beacon.

First, Miss Riley, it is not worth arguing over the issue you made over Homecoming Queen. I disagree one-hundred percent and hope the idea of a Homecoming Court flourishes along with the addition of a Homecoming King.

Your attacks against Tex and Fritz and Dim and Wit, however, are totally unjustified. To start with "Toast Your Buns" by Tex and Fritz is not a gossip column. It is and always has been a humor column. "Live A Little" by Dim and Wit is a gossip column which The Beacon has received a lot of flack about but as of yet has not received one complaint from people of whom the column is directed towards.

It is a fact that Tex and Fritz has captured the biggest following of our readers in our paper and The Beacon staff is well aware of that. Even though Tex and Fritz may not think so, we appreciate and need their work.

Dim and Wit has received a lot of negative responses but their

following grows every time they write a column for us. This is important to me.

It is obvious that you, yourself, continually read both columns by noting their "past performances." That's right Miss Riley, Tex and Fritz & Dim and Wit have got you too.

The simple fact of the matter is that Tex and Fritz is a humor column about Wilkes College students with no harm intended. Its purpose is to let us laugh at ourselves and if you, Miss Riley, along with the rest of the Manu-

script Society, can't see that, then I pity you.

I am not asking you to like their humor but at least acknowledge its correct purpose.

As a final point of review, in my estimation, the Manuscript Review column ranks a distant fourth in reader followship behind Tex and Fritz, Dim and Wit, and Raoul.

Jim Edwards
Managing Editor
of The Beacon

No Relation Between Hirsutism, Liberality, Says 'Skinhead' Reif

To the Editor:

As one of the elder skinheads on campus I take exception to the position assumed by Name Withheld Upon Request (10-19-78) in his equation of hirsutism with liberality; I think it is more "ultraconservative" to affect a piliferous Victorian coiffure. I'll be willing to bet that Doctor Kaska's total pubescence outweighs that of Dr. Seitz.

Being conversant in every modern language except Greek,

I have baldly supported the teaching of languages (even English); and my liberal (hairless) endorsement of languages has never been fuzzy. Vive la lingua! Vive l'alopecia!

Suspectfully remitted,
Charles B. Reif

P.S. Actually, they were the ultraconservatives among the faculty who fought for the requirement of foreign languages in the curriculum.

Name of Band 'Tucker Young'

To the Editor:

In regard to your edition of The Beacon Oct. 19, 1978. In the article on "Words and Photos Capture Homecoming Spirit" by Reenie Corbett, Jim Edwards, Bob Gaetano, and Martha Lasco. They referred to the band playing Sunday night near the Field House, as the "Marshall Young Band." This is contrary to fact. Being a big fan of them and from the same area I know their name is "Tucker Young Band." I would not want anyone to mistake Tucker Young for another band when there is an opening sometime in the future. I am not cutting down The Beacon because it is an excellent paper but I would like to bring this to your attention. Please correct the error sometime in the future.

Tucker Young Fan
From Girardville

Editor's Note: We received a letter from a person who asked that his/her name be withheld. We would like to publish this letter, but must know the name of the author, and we will withhold it and will keep it confidential. This person may contact any member of the staff and agree to sign the letter.

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In Our Opinion... WCLH Deserves a Break

BEACON ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR ED VAN BUREN HAS IN THE PAST TWO ISSUES EXPLORED THE STATUS OF WCLH, THE COLLEGE'S FM RADIO STATION. HE HAS INDICATED THAT THE STATION IS IN A STATE OF LIMBO, OPERATING WITHOUT THE SERVICES OF A FULL-TIME ADVISOR AND WITHOUT A CLEAR SENSE OF PURPOSE.

IT IS TRUE THAT RESPONSIBILITY FOR WCLH SEEMS TO BE FLOATING AIMLESSLY AROUND THE COLLEGE, AS IT IS NO LONGER UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE, AS IS THE BEACON* AMNICOLA AND MANUSCRIPT, BUT WAS ASSIGNED TO THE PROVOST LAST YEAR. OBVIOUSLY, RECENT DEVELOPMENTS CONCERNING THAT OFFICE WILL AFFECT THE STATION.

WCLH DEFINITELY CAN BE A MAJOR ASSET TO WILKES, AS IT CAN REACH FAR MORE PEOPLE OUTSIDE THE COLLEGE THAN ANY OTHER COMMUNICATIONS VEHICLE. FOR THIS REASON, PLUS THE OBVIOUS INTEREST OF A NUMBER OF STUDENTS, WE URGE THAT THE COLLEGE QUICKLY ASSIST WCLH BY PROVIDING IT WITH THE SUPERVISION, EQUIPMENT AND CONSIDERATION IT NEEDS TO BECOME A QUALITY RADIO STATION.



MANUSCRIPT REVIEW

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Feature Focus

Chapter Two Of WCLH's Status Probed By Jones And Van Buren

Keith Jones is an Electrical Engineering major at Wilkes. He became involved with WCLH in the fall of 1976 when began serving as Production Manager. The next year he worked as Station Engineer. In January of 1978, Keith Jones became Station Manager at WCLH.

I also began working for the college station in the fall of 1976. From that time until January of 1978, I served alternately as assistant News Director and Sports Director. In January, I became Operations Manager.

Keith agrees with the suspected reasons for Tom Beck's departure mentioned in the story last week. Mr. Beck felt that the station needed more attention than he was being able to provide. He felt that WCLH needed a full time manager and advisor. In a closed meeting with Keith and myself last year, Mr. Beck expressed his disappointment with the development of the Communications program here. In fact, he suggested that as an English major with a specialization in Communications, I seriously consider transferring. Keith and I sat down this week and tried to recreate, in our own words, the essence of what Tom Beck said. It goes something like this: "WCLH is in trouble."

TOM Beck officially resigned in early April. The college did not begin interviewing to fill the vacancy until the end of May. Keith was in on the interviewing process. Of the four prospective applicants, he feels that one was truly qualified for the position. Unfortunately, that person, as well as two others, decided not to take the job. It seems that there was some small discrepancy between the salary offered by the college and the salary desired by the applicant.

Left emptyhanded, the college decided to find a temporary advisor for the radio station. Dr. Kinney accepted the position because he "didn't want to see the station fall apart." But, due to his overloaded schedule for teaching and his work with the debate team, Dr. Kinney simply does not have the time to get really involved in the radio station.

"We're downhill from where we were a year ago," says Keith. "Since Mr. Beck wasn't teaching as many hours as Dr. Kinney, and he didn't have any other outside obligations, he was able to spend more time at the station." To avoid confusion, I must emphasize that Dr. Kinney is doing a great job with the time that he has, he just doesn't have enough of it.

Keith feels that the college administration is still trying to ignore WCLH. "The only time that they make any comment at all is when it's negative." One notable exception here is Dr. Shaw, who operates as Kinney's boss in radio station matters.

The college doesn't seem to see the station as an asset. WCLH is hard pressed to operate 19 hours a day, 350 days a year on the budget provided by the college. Keith is still waiting for the third floor room he requested for badly needed office and production space. The future of

WCLH doesn't look promising at this time.

What really makes this issue confusing is that the radio station really has a lot to offer the college. It could easily operate as the college's cheapest, and best means of advertisement. People do listen to WCLH. Over the past two years, the station has answered over two thousand requests for program guides. Not bad for a college station. By use of its broadcasts, WCLH presents the image of Wilkes to anyone in the Wyoming Valley that owns an FM radio. One fact cannot be ignored. Last Thursday, WCLH held a meeting to discuss the present situation. Sixty full-time, paying students of Wilkes College were in attendance. Sixty students that wanted to know when the college will take action. The largest student organization on campus. WCLH, the Wilkes College Listening Habit.

Ed Van Buren

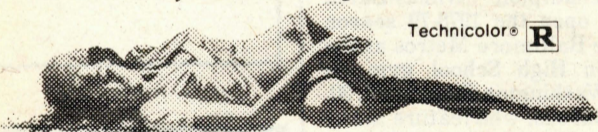


150 A's--Believe it or not, this small closet was and still is considered a room in SLC. Visiting artist Andrew Liecester, an environmental sculptor, found the room intriguing, and since it is designated as room 150A, decided to really make sure people know the number and letter. He and his students made 150 A's and hung them in the "room," which can be found on the east side of SLC, in the older section of the building near the center of the courtyard.

The Art Department sponsored Liecester's visit and plans to invite other artists to conduct workshops at the College throughout the year.

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talk out their problems and air their feelings. "At IDC no real feelings are shown," she added and she hopes this will change.

These steps toward better relations between commuters and dorm students will be useful to the newly elected freshmen CC members, who were in attendance at the meeting. The six new members are: George Bath, Maurita Gries, Tom Casey, Robyn Wheeler, Mike Hoppy, and Eileen Nocito.

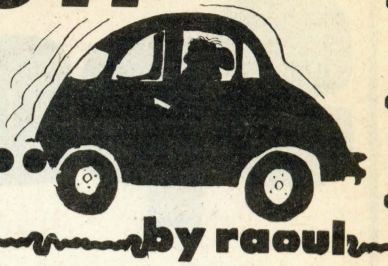
The new members were welcomed by the council and briefed on council procedures and laws.

Bill Turcan

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for those students interested in participating in the Cooperative Education Program in the spring, today at 11 a.m. on the first floor of the Careers Library.

AND SO IT GOES...



"There's going to be a hot time in the old town, tonight," sings out Raoul as he heads back to the dorm from classes on the rainy afternoon. Inside the room lies his roommate, Matt, curled in classic position upon his bed.

"You damned, abortionist, druggie!" Raoul screams in exasperation, "Don't tell me you're just waking up...Don't you have any classes?"

"What?...Classes?...No...It's Friday."

"Oh...I'm sorry...I must have forgotten that it was Friday. It must have been those two tests I had today that caused it to slip my mind," replies Raoul in mock apology.

"Yeah...Sure...It's alright," Matt recoups.

"Oh God, why couldn't you have made me a business or Theatre arts, or any major but bio. I mean man, you've got the good life. Your most difficult course is 'Gestalt Bonging.'"

"Oh, lay off, I can't find my shoes."

"Uh-oh, there's a major adolescent crisis--better call Joe Kanner--lost shoes. Listen Matt, tonight I want you to get lost--not too difficult considering your usual state of mind. Wanda is coming over."

"Who?...You mean WOW-WOW Wanda!" exclaims Matt somewhat surprised. "Didn't she have a date with the football team last week?"

"Yeah, I heard something about that."

"Maybe it was the varsity wrestling squad."

"Could be," considers Raoul, she gets out on a lot of dates.

"Anyway, Raoul, what are you going to do with her?"

"You know, like Bromberg says, 'we're going to practice our horizontal cha-cha.'"

"Aha," says Matt appreciatively. "Aren't you going to study, like a good Med-Man?"

"Sure, of course, and tonight's going to be anatomy."

Later that night, Raoul and Wanda are casually sipping on the "Guntrum Auflangen Spatlese, 1975," a Rhine wine Raoul bought especially for the occasion.

"What do you mean 'it's too late?'" Raoul laments.

Wanda puts down the beer mug and wipes her chin, "It's getting too late and I've gotta be out of the dorm by 2 a.m.--curfew, you know."

"Curfew?...Hell, no one's gonna care."

"What if your R.A. should knock on the door, or maybe the security police or even Dean Marchetti?"

"Look, don't get paranoid, I'm telling you there isn't going to be anyone coming."

"Yeah, that's right...what about your roommate, that nice boy, Matt?"

"That hedonist!...He's passed-out somewhere. Look, if you could do it with the whole damn football team, why won't you do it with me?"

"But that was in the afternoon."

"Oh...That makes a difference, huh?"

"Besides," Wanda drones, "how come you're only excited about me on weekends?"

"Weekends!?!?...That's the only free time I have."

"The other guys find time...and they have practice."

"Yeah, but they're not carrying 19 credits of cut-throat science. The only woman I ever go to bed with is Helena Curtis, the author of my bio text."

"That's sick!"

"Oh, come on."

"You must have little respect for me, if sex is all you think of."

"Respect! Are you out of your mind! We have been out since eight, and I haven't tried to jump you once. The jocks must give you at least a whole 15 minutes before their hormones get up."

Just because I'm not from 'New Hoysey,' doesn't give you the right to treat me like dirt. There are frills, you know."

"Frills? Frills! Isn't a ten buck meal at Perugino's frills enough?"

"Look Raoul, I find you abusive and crude! What do you think I am--a specimen for your biology class? I'm leaving!"

"Abusive?...Crude?...Wait! Don't go!...Dammitall!"

The door slams and Raoul sits on the bed dunb-founded. "I don't believe it. I thought it was such a sure thing. Dammit, intellectualism must be dead--it can't even get you a decent date." He reaches to pick up a book, "Come on Helena, let's go to sleep." He opens and reads.

Samurai Night Fever Fri.

The Senior Class will sponsor "Samurai Night Fever" Friday in the SUB. Chinese food, disco dancing (and contest), DJ' Tony D, Lorenzo and Kendall will all be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1.50.

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Sports



GLUE-FINGERS: Wilkes wide receiver Cliff Jones, who had a 65 yard touchdown reception a week ago, hauls in another Colonel aerial above. Jones is one of Wilkes leading receivers along with Rob Irwin, Rob Rushworth, Bill Molnar, and the ever-present Dave Fritzges.

Gaetano Photo

The Veterans Club bowling team, under the leadership of team captain Vince Taninies, rolled to first place in the Wilkes College Intramural Bowling League this past week. Prospects look good for the Vets to win the title if Rod Wyffels and Myles Stempin continue their outstanding play along with Jim Geiger, Randy Mark, and Stan Ray.

Harriers Win Again

"I was very pleased with the way we ran against Susquehanna. I just hope we can run that well when we face Scranton again," said head cross country coach Kevin Davenport.

The Wilkesmen raised their record to 7-4 with a 20:36 win over the highly regarded Susquehanna runners last week. Leading the way for the Colonels was, who else, Ken Pascoe, who covered the 5.5 mile course in 29:31. It took a super effort to beat the yearling from Nanticoke, but Susque's Russ Stevens did, with a course record of 28:56, which broke Pascoe's old mark which was set a few weeks back.

The Blue and Gold again dominated the middle places as Danny Thomas finished third followed by Eddie Eppler, John Supinski, and captain Don Patrick.

Roger Davis added a tenth place finish for the harriers. Davis is a top runner, who also doubles as the stat-men for the Wilkes basketball team.

The Colonel runners completed their dual meet season yesterday as they faced arch rival Scranton University.

Gary Mack

Blue and Gold Drop Another; Longest Skein Since 1961

It is really getting like a broken record. Really.

The Wilkes College football team lost again. This time to Albright College 24-6 at Ralston Field last Saturday. The loss was the fifth in a row for Wilkes, dropping its season slate to 1-5 on the year and ending all chances of a MAC title in 1978.

The five-game losing skein is the longest in Coach Rollie Schmidt's 17 years in the collegiate X and O fraternity. It is also the longest losing streak at Wilkes since 1961. Holy Cow!!

Before the game, Schmidt pulled a Dan Devine and had his forces wear last season's jerseys and he also put "W" stickers on the helmets, the first time that has been done since 1973. But the "psych" tactics went for nothing.

Both teams battled to a 0-0 tie in the first quarter, and the Colonels really came out smoking and fired up. But when the first half ended Wilkes was behind 14-0. Boom-Boom.

The Lions received their first two scores on a 10-yard run from Victor Scotese and a 40-yard punt return for a TD by Rob Majowicz, which really took the heart out of the Blue and Gold.

However, on the second play of the second half, freshman QB Tom Cywinski, filling in for the injured Mike Wilson, hit end Cliff Jones with a 65-yard scoring strike which had everybody on their feet. Before we could sit down, the PAT was missed and the Colonels were still down 14-6.

Albright kicker Mike Franczak booted a 32-yard field goal in the third period and Dennis Ziemba had a rushing score in

the final period to close the scoring for the day for both squads. The Lions first score came after a drive which started at the Wilkes 48 yard line. The final score came on a drive from the 50, and the other TD was the runback. Only the field goal, came after an extended drive against the defense, and even then the "D" got tough at the end and forced Albright to go for the FG.

It seems awkward to always mention Dan Pisarcik every week. But it would be an injustice not to. Last Saturday, he punted 11 times, only two away from the school record for one game, for a hefty 41.0 average. He also kept a drive alive with a 27-yard pass completion on a fake punt. Reminds you of Don McDermott, a former Colonel punter, who always used to pass and fake punts. Pisarcik is quietly having a good year. By the way, the pass for 27 yards went to Rob Irwin. Where have you gone, Rob Irwin. Irwin has the potential to be the top receiver in the MAC, and nobody is throwing him the ball, or nobody is calling the plays to throw him the ball.

Cywinski showed he can do just as good as any other Colonel quarterback as hit on ONLY three of 12 for 95 yards and two interceptions. But lets give him credit, the pass to Jones for the TD was beautifully thrown, as was a completion to Dave Fritzges, which was thrown like a dart.

Ah, Dave Fritzges. The quiet one. Does not say much, but when called on, he does the job. Fritzges, the senior from the Back Mountain, had two catches

Saturday in addition to some key blocks.

Another added plus was the job done by offensive lineman Jeff Shovlin. Shovlin, injured early in the year, started for the first time and played well the whole game. A healthy Shovlin could be a strong point as Wilkes tries to save the 1978 season. Shovlin, who is always asking for ink, deserves the praises for Saturday's game.

Another offensive lineman, Joel Kane, was expected to give a speech before Monday's film showing, and hopefully this will get the Blue and Gold going.

This Saturday afternoon, the Wilkesmen travel to Madison, New Jersey, to meet Madison FDU. Wilkes should come home a winner, but now-a-days you never know. The Saturday after that, the Colonels will be home for the last time, hosting Juniata College.

GRID BITS:...as far as my 7-1-1 prediction goes, would you believe it was typing error and was really 1-7-1?...No, I do not lose my loyalty, we WILL be 7-1-1 next year....Hats off to the Letterwomen's Club, which has done a great job at the refreshment stands at the football games. The hotdogs are really tasty.....The Vets Club should also be applauded for a fine job in hawking the grid programs....The M-C-S were the best they have ever been this year on Saturday, and are up to a 3.5 with three tests left.....M.T. will not be satisfied until they get a 4.0....two of the top rooters are D.M. and K.P., both from Pittston.

Eddie White

Intramurals STUDS New Champs

It does not always take a giant to slay a giant. The little one, Nick Gard, galloped 60 yards for the only touchdown as the Studs upended the New Riders 7-0 to end an intramural dynasty. It was a defensive battle all the way as it seemed both teams left their offensive playbooks back at their respective hotel rooms. Hard hitting was the theme of the game as many players dropped due to minor thugs and thumps. But the hard hitting did not turn to hard feelings and when it was over, both teams walked off the field as real champions of sportsmanship.

The Studs had a tough time making it to the championship contest. It took six quarters of rugged football for the Studs to defeat Kilgore Trout and Company, in which the outcome was decided two hours before the championship game. It looked as though the Studs would romp as they held a 12-0 lead going into the fourth quarter. But as the old saying goes, you can't keep a good trout down (Stream) and Kilgore fough back behind a tough line of Jack Pohlman, Jeff Baird, and Joe Delgatto. A trick pass to Perry Lichtinger made it 12-6. Then a bomb interception by Bob Brezenski with one minute remaining set up the tying score as Kilgore moved the ball the length of the field with no trouble. Ron Savitsky (Again ejected for playing too inspired) and other Studs accumulated penalty after penalty to enable Kilgore to tie. The game was called when darkness prevailed and no one knew how to turn the

field lights on.

On Sunday, the Studs won the game in the second overtime period as Rick Caro (Playing in place of early grad Pete Maxwell) ran two yards for the winning score.

The New Riders also had a tough one against the Chickenhawks. Revenge was the incentive for the Riders as a fired up line of Alex Malareczuk and Bill Lemaccus opened holes for backs Mighty Mite Rich Abrams. Bernie Jon Donachie did a fine defensive job on ace Chickenhawk John Cavanaugh.

But it was the Studs who ended the legend of the New Riders, Rider Country, and the Riderettes. The classic matchup of Snake vs. Busby and Billy are history. Who knows, maybe a new powerhouse has been created: The Studs, Stud Country, and the Pros. (But what kind of banner could this make?)

SIDELINERS: Thanks go out to eighth man Little Lew and the singing cheerleader, Megan.

Jay Mack

CONTEST: The contest, sponsored by WBRE, to name the new league which involves King's, Scranton and Wilkes, is still going on. Any suggestions for the title can be given to Coach Reese at the athletic office behind Weckesser Hall. WBRE will give a dinner for two to the winner of the contest.

Barons Open Sunday

Wilkes students can get a taste of professional basketball this Sunday, when the defending CBA champion Wilkes-Barre Barons open the 1978-79 season with the Baltimore Metros at the Coughlin High School gym on North Washington Street at 7:30.

The Barons, who feature many ex-NBA players, are coached by Pete Monska. The Barons are also associated with three NBA clubs, the New Jersey Nets, Chicago Bulls and the San Antonio Spurs.

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Booters Going Up and Down

Defeat Albright 2-1; Get Bombed by E-town

It was another week of ups and downs for the Wilkes College soccer team as the booters pulled itself out of a hole with a 2-1 victory over the Lions from Albright College, but fell again to a powerful Middle Atlantic Conference team, Elizabethtown 8-0.

If the Colonel booters do not win any titles this season it will be ok, because more importantly they are building character and pride. However, Wilkes is not to be counted out of the playoffs since a win over Susquehanna University this Saturday would clinch second place in the West section of the MAC's Northern Division.

The Wilkesmen displayed their pride and character, when they said, "We lost 8-0 to E-town, but we played very well and if we had a little more depth, the score would have been much closer." The actual score was not indicative of the overall game as the Blue Jays were unable to score until 40 minutes left in the first half. The visitors added a second goal near the end of the half and took a 2-0 advantage to the locker room.

Elizabethtown, which handed MAC champion Scranton University its only loss of the season in a 2-0 OT contest, came into the second half "psyched up." The Blue and Jay coach was able to substitute freely and the "fresh" players proved too much for the hometowners to handle and proceeded in bagging their second MAC win and the ninth overall.

Coach Hagman also substituted and showed a strong bench, but the lack of depth obviously hurt. Mike Brautigan played strong defense as did Carlos Ribiero and Jimmy Ray Hart. Goaltender Cliff Brautigan allowed seven goals, but recorded 30 saves, which is considered a good percentage.

Dave "Dynomite" Reynolds also made an awesome display at the goalie position, only allowing one goal to be scored in 20 minutes of play. Co-captains Mario Apuzzo and Mark Ritter also showed 100 per cent throughout the contest. The Blue and Gold are not laying down for anyone this year and although they have taken some rough defeats, 9-0 to Scranton and 8-0 to E-Town, they are not giving up.

Earlier last week, the Blue and Gold did not lay down and handed Albright College a 2-1 loss before an adequate crowd, considering the rain and dampness. The poor weather did not scare the press away either, as Channel 28 aired a lot of footage and WBRE sportscaster Kevin Lynn praised the sport for its constant action. Lynn and his television crew were able to capture the spirit when they filmed the Colonels second goal, which was recorded by soph Zoom Duong on a pass from Killer Kelly Noseworthy.

Zoom found the range at the 14:00 mark, proceeding a tally by Noseworthy on an assist from Carlos Ribiero eight minutes earlier. The 2-1 score did not show the actual occurrence and Albright was not much of a scoring threat. However, it was too close for comfort. Wilkes completely dominated the entire game, but with just a 2-0 lead throughout the first half and most of the second, it kept most fans on the edges of their seats.

Sometimes a team which does not deserve to win, manages to luck out and the 2-1 squeaker should create an incentive for the Wilkesmen to score more tallies against a team like Albright. The only time the

Lions scored was a 12 yard penalty shot and a replay could have allowed Albright to match talents with our booters.

Mike Karns, one of the fine freshman talents, played with a strained thigh muscle and played hard despite the pain. Another starter, Chip Brill of Wilkes-Barre, along with reserves Steve "Beetles" Bailey, Miami Jim Edwards and Rick "Wack It" Snyder chipped in with excellent defense late in the game.

Wilkes is awaiting arrival of Susquehanna this Saturday at 2:00 at Ralston Field, which will decide the MAC north-west supremacy. Last fall, the Colonels dropped a slim 3-2 verdict and this year's matchup carries much more significance for both teams. After the Susquehanna showdown, the Blue and Gold travels to FDU on Nov. 1.

BOOTER BLUFFS:...It is obvious that soccer is fast becoming a number one spectator sport as a group of Wilkes fans were wearing "Rick Snyder Fan Club" T-shirts....Jim Hart also had his own cheering section in L.C. and the BIG V...by the way, L.C. is also a great dark-room assistant....this writer has practiced several times with the soccer team and used to think he was in shape...one aspect of the many good things I noted was the different personalities on the club, led by serious Mario to team clown Kelly, who prompted me to change his name to Crazy, instead of Killer....all keys to the success of the team come from the coaching talents of the soft-spoken and sincere Kurt Hagman and the visibly excitable assistant Ernesto Lopez...the only other thing Wilkes could hope for is players pushing for positions like goalies Brautigan and Dyno Dave.

Bob Gaetano



THE 1978 WILKES COLLEGE COLONEL SOCCER TEAM

***** Wilkes is Site for Playoffs *****

Northern Division Champs, Women Meet F&M on Monday

The Wilkes College women's field hockey team went 1-1-1 last week despite once again being hit by injuries. Although a 1-1-1 week does not seem to be that impressive, the girls did very well considering the circumstances.

However, all the injuries and poor circumstances seemed to better themselves as the Wilkes women were notified that they had won first place in the Northwest division of the MAC. Wilkes officials thought the upcoming game with FDU this Saturday would decide who is Number One, but FDU does not have enough MAC contests to be in the race.

Also, since FDU is not in contention, second place will be a toss up between Scranton and Lycoming and the winner will play the top team from the southern division. Wilkes has been selected as the site for the MAC playoffs by virtue of its first place and will entertain Franklin & Marshall on Monday Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. at Ralston Field.

Coach Gay Meyers was very pleased to capture the NW MAC division crown and said, "I thought we would take alot of bumps this year, but the girls on the team were really ambitious and the championship signifies the jointure of all team members' efforts throughout the season. I'm glad we were able to win the division title under the new set-up and now we must look to bigger things, such as that overall MAC championship."

Last week's action saw Wilkes beat Misericordia 6-0, and totally dominate its opponent. The Colonelettes led at the half 5-0, and this was exactly the kind of break Coach Meyers needed. It gave her a chance to look at some young players and also give her injured players a well deserved break. Goals for the game were scored by: Pam Snyder - two, Geri McAfee - two, and one each by Helen Gorgas and Jerry Ann Smith. Smith also had two assists to lead

the team.

The big surprise was Geri McAfee, who started the year at goalie and was asked to be switched to the offensive attack and tallied two goals. Also freshman Helen Gorgas scored her first varsity goal, and played on the attacking line in the second period after starting the contest at halfback. Helen has a lot of potential as an offensive player.

The Colonelettes only defeat of the week was at the hands of Susquehanna, when Wilkes just played poorly especially on defense. Wilkes gave Susquehanna the advantage all game, and the only Colonel score came from Julie Kerrick on an assist by Jerry Ann Smith. A rather unfortunate break in the game was the injury which Mary Jo Frail suffered. Mary Jo was drop kicked by the Susquehanna goalie and sustained a bruised shoulder and muscle strains in the neck and back.

Wilkes tied Kutztown in the remaining game 2-2. Wilkes outshot their opponents 20-11, and it could be considered a moral win since Wilkes has not beaten Kutztown since 1970. Because of some injuries, bumps, and bruises and a wedding, the Colonelettes were not playing at 100 per cent.

Mary Lynn Dreibellis and Patti Paraventi had goals for Wilkes while Pam Snyder collected both assists. After the women tallied their second score and seemed to be mounting the go-ahead drive, Mary Jo Frail reinjured her shoulder. Coach Meyers commented, "It was as good as a win, we were hurting and we were never really out of the game. It proves we have heart."

Wilkes is now 6-3-3 overall and traveled to Bucknell yesterday for their sixth away game in a row. The last game of the regular season will be on Saturday at 1:00.

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S P I R I T - While the Wilkes football team is suffering through some hard times, there is still some Colonel spirit in the air. At left is Mr. Wilkes, Art Hoover, the firm backer of the club, who will never give up. In the middle, adding excitement to the halftime activities, is outstanding Wilkes majorette Mary Theresa Paddock. And on the right is Wilkes linesman, one of the best stickmen around, good old Pat O'Callahan. A great job done by all.

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