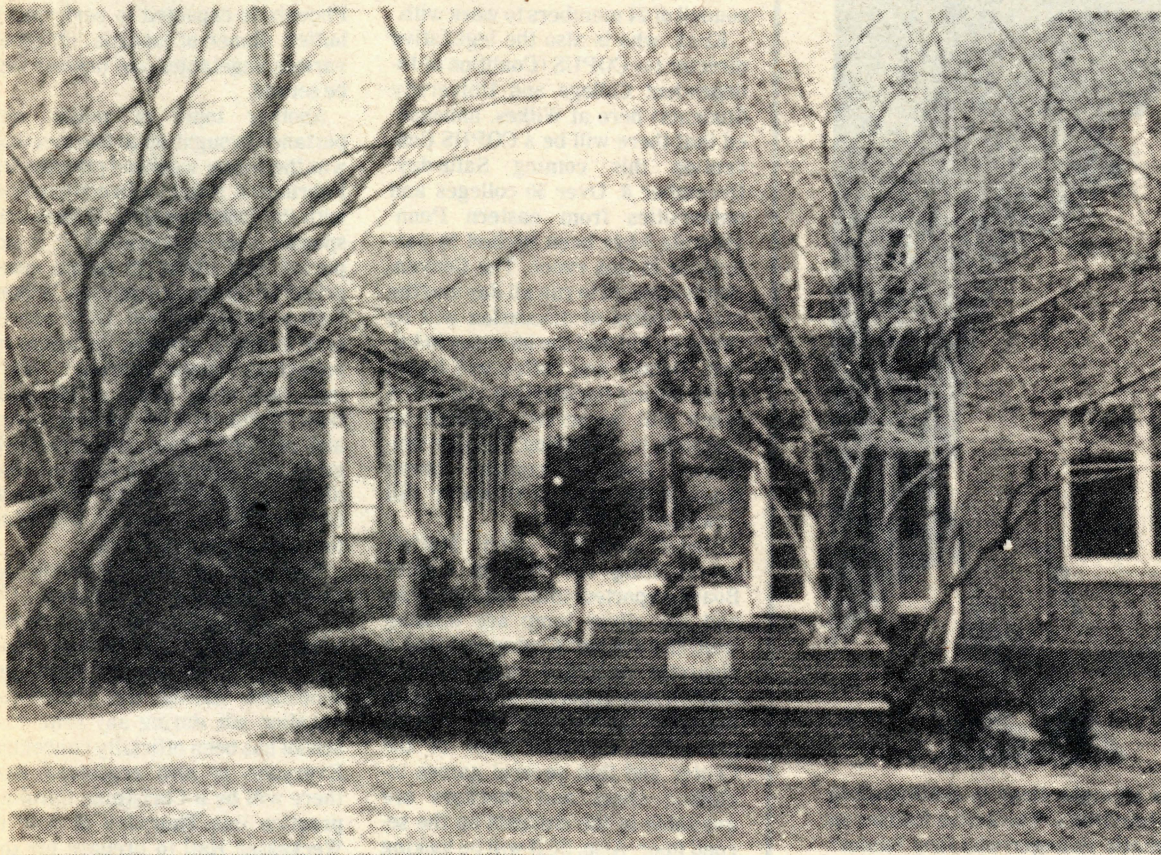


the beacon



FAREWELL FOREVER—During the '79-'80 Christmas break, the old Commons structure will be demolished clearing the area between Kirby Hall

and the Library. The old Student Union Building will also be removed soon, but a definite date has not been set.

Demolition Of Former Commons Scheduled For Christmas Break

The demolition of the old Commons by an area contractor has been scheduled to take place during the 1979-1980 Christmas vacation.

Dr. Andrew Shaw, Director of the Institute of Regional Affairs, reported that plans for the demolition of the building were initiated once the site of the new Student Center Facility was chosen and confirmed.

Shaw noted a few reasons for the destruction of the Commons other than the completion of the new center including the poor condition of the second floor, and the high cost of upkeeping the building. He added, "We're concerned about the constructional integrity of the facility. . . ." which ultimately influenced the administrations final decision concerning the future of the structure.

After compiling the results of a student questionnaire answered by over 500 students, Dr. Shaw said it was evident that the area occupied by the Commons could be put to better use. The director described the area as a potential showcase of the campus, and pointed out that the destruction of the building would fit right into the future redevelopment plans of the college.

When asked to comment on the future of Church Hall, the structure across from the Commons, Shaw stated that it will definitely be removed from the campus at some

future date. Until the exact time of the buildings demolition is decided upon, it will continue to serve in its present capacity as an addition classroom, but no college funds will be spent to upgrade the facility.

Although mentioning nothing definite, Shaw touched upon a few concepts of the college's proposed redevelopment study. One aspect which Shaw emphasized was the

importance of an attractive courtyard between Kirby Hall and the library for student interaction. Though no details of the study could be discussed until after it is presented to the Board of Trustees on December 14, an analysis of the study will appear in a series of articles in the BEACON next semester.

Peter Steve

Finishing Touches Completed SC Bar Now Ready For Operation

The bar in the basement of the new student center is now operational and completed with the exception of gates on two sides of the bar. The bar, which has a white marblized formica countertop and a brown marblized formica base, is tucked into a corner with a wall separating its two serving areas.

Student Center Director Dave Kerek noted that the bar has a capacity of two kegs with room for two additional kegs in storage. The bar has two carbon dioxide pressurized taps and three kinds of beer are currently purchased from a Miller distributor: Miller, Miller Light, and Lowenbrau. Kerek noted that the center is planning to get its own taps so that different varieties of beer can be served. Also, plans are being made to decorate the bar

with antique mirrors, hanging lamps, beer signs, and other decorations.

The center also has its own bartenders and the first party was held Thanksgiving weekend. Kerek commented that "mechanically everything went fine." He added that the new bar makes beer flow much more easily since there is no more pumping the kegs. "It makes everything run a lot smoother", continued Kerek. "It keeps the lines of people down and makes freer access to the beer. It makes better parties." Kerek concluded, "It makes the whole place look a little classier."

Louis Czachor

First Time In Two Years

Judicial Council Prepares To Hear Students' Appeal

For the first time in two years the Judicial Council will convene to hear an appeal by two students who were suspended from the college for the spring semester after found guilty of cheating.

From its inception in 1974-75, the Judicial Council was set up to "handle cases where college policies were breached" states George Ralston, Dean of Student Affairs. It was developed through members of the Board of Trustees.

According to the college handbook, the purpose of the Council is "to provide an opportunity for hearing for students charged with violations of college regulations" and "to promote students, faculty and administrative participation in the hearing and decision making process."

"Some felt it was too sophisticated," said Ralston. He continued by saying that it was not successful and was abolished in 1977 after action upon 6-8 cases.

At that time, Ralston explained the college reverted back to having the discipline cases handled by Dean's Council concerning all matters. The Judicial Council was left as a body where students could make appeals concerning action taken against them by the Dean's Council.

This council has been vacant since 1977 due to the fact that there has been no occasion to use it, explained Ralston.

President Capin will be making appointments to the council this week for the first time in over a year. He will choose two faculty members from a list of four recommended by the faculty, two

members of the Dean's Council from a list of four recommended by the Dean's Council and three students (who have a junior or senior class standing and a minimum GPA of 2.3) from a list of six recommended by Student Government. A council clerk will also be appointed by the President from three additional names recommended by Student Government.

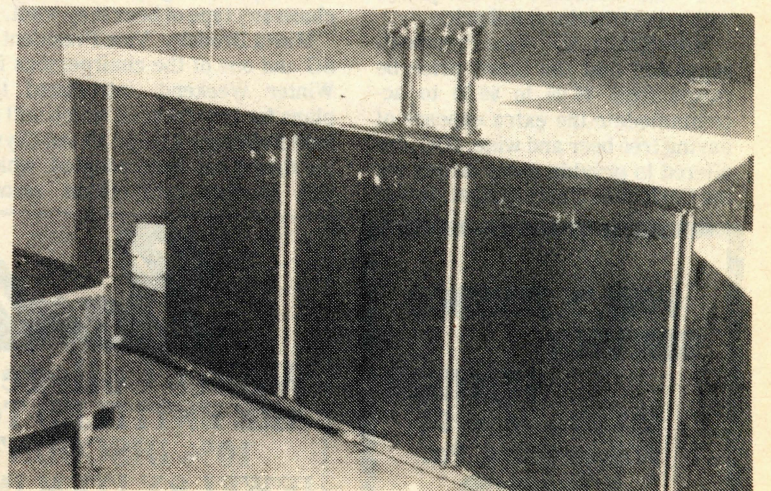
This particular case occurred during October. A sophomore Computer Science major completed an exam for a friend of his, a senior accounting major, in Mr. Ross Mantione's C.S. 124 Cobol class. Mantione was not there when the test was given but the proctors for the exam discovered the cheating after the tests were turned in.

Upon action from the Dean's Council the two students were suspended from the college for the spring semester of 1980. They will be allowed to be readmitted to the college in the fall of 1980.

Ralston said that Dean's Council has "never handled a case like this before." Simple cheating of one student copying answers from a fellow student in class have been handled many times. He feels that this is an "open and shut case" since they admitted their guilt but any student who is suspended is eligible for an appeal.

"The Math and Commerce & Finance departments recommended the suspension" said Ralston and added that this is a very serious case.

The hearing should take place some time this week or early next week.



BAR IN SERVICE—The new bar in the Student Center is now installed and ready for use.

'Red Ryder' Arrives



"WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK RED RYDER"—"Teddy," Paul Kerrigan, ribs "Stephen," Chris Lonstrup, about a tattoo which Stephen has, in a scene from the play to be held starting Thursday and running through Saturday. The play won the Obie Award and Outer Critics Circle Award when it was first presented by the Circle Repertory Theater Company. Mark Medoff's

drama is set in an all-night diner in southwestern New Mexico in the late 1960's. The action focuses on a cruel but charismatic stranger who first humors and then terrorizes the travelers passing through. The play is rich in its use of language as the characters call to mind images of past American heroes from the fields of baseball, the silver screen and cowboy matinee idols.

New Member Appointed To Commuter Council

Commuter Council introduced new member to the Council on Monday night, Joseph Knox a political science major. The addition of Knox to the council means that Commuter Council now has a full council of 24 members to work with.

Knox, who is also the legislative director for COPUS (Coalition of Independent College and University Students) here at Wilkes, announced that there will be a COPUS Convention this coming Saturday, December 8. Over 50 colleges and universities from eastern Pennsylvania have been invited to participate in this event. The Convention is expected to run all day and the major topics of discussion will be financial aid and the increase in tuition. Donuts and coffee will be offered during registration and a free lunch will be served. Anyone interested in attending the Convention is asked to contact Joseph Knox in the COPUS Office or Bill Lewis in the CC Office.

Under reports, John Moffatt representing the Student Center Board reported that one ash tray and one silver lamp are missing from the Student Center and that a cigarette machine was broken. Moffatt also reported that cigarette machines and a juke box will be placed on the first floor of the Center and that several games including chess and checkers are available to the students on the second floor. Also, SCB will be looking into securing the pool table from the New Men's Dorm for the Center and that all members of SCB will receive free admittance to any party held in the Student Center providing that the SCB members work

during the party.

Under unfinished business, tickets for the Christmas Party will go on sale next week for \$6.00 in the Student Center. The party will be held at the Woodlands and the band Phoenix is expected to perform. A buffet dinner of lasagna, chicken, various vegetables and dessert will be served.

Another topic of major importance brought up at the meeting was the winter weekend planned for February 8, 9 and 10. In conjunction with the 1980 Olympics, Wilkes will sponsor a mock olympiad. It is expected that about 20 teams comprised of male and female Wilkes College students will each represent a major country in areas of volleyball, speed skating, "tray-ing", and other areas of competition. There will be awards given and proceeds from this event will go to help defray the costs of sending our athletes to the Olympics. Olympic T-shirts will be available for anyone who wants one.

The meeting concluded with the council passing a few decisions: CC will be taking out a \$20 ad from the Letterwomen's Tournament and there will be no CC meetings scheduled during the Christmas vacation nor during any time that school has been officially cancelled. Everyone is also reminded that there will be a Christmas Caroling practice this Thursday at 7:00 in Weckesser Hall to prepare for the Christmas Party at Retreat on December 10. A 47 passenger bus and extra vans if necessary will be provided for transportation.

Darlene Schaffer

Christmas Party Discussed

At IDC's Sunday night meeting, the CC-IDC Social Committee's decisions concerning the Christmas Party were discussed. Chairmen of the Party, Shep Wilner and Bill Miller, reported that the Social Committee had voted to have drinks at reduced prices at the Christmas Party to be held December 13 at the Woodland's Inn (formerly the Treadway). However, several members of IDC's Executive Council reported that response to the decision indicated that many people seemed more in favor of having free beer and wine available at the party, with mixed drinks at full price.

Mike Sibilia, IDC Vice President, suggested that the ticket price be raised from \$6.00 to \$6.50 to accommodate the extra expense of having free beer and wine. IDC also offered to provide more money for the Christmas Party budget. It was

decided that the issue would be discussed again at the next Christmas Party meeting, which will be held today at 12:00 in the CC office.

Under the Student Center report, Sibilia stated that new board games, such as checkers and backgammon, have been purchased for use in the center. It was also reported that the Student Center will probably not work through just one distributor to obtain beer for parties held in the center, but will instead purchase its own taps for the bar. This will allow organizations sponsoring parties to purchase any type of beer they want.

Marla Brodsky, Vice President of SG and one of the chairpersons for Winter Weekend, introduced the plans for the weekend which will be held February 8, 9 and 10. An Olympic theme has been adopted, which will involve competition among

teams of about twenty people each, with each team taking the name of a country. Also planned for the weekend is a beach party to be held in the gym.

Another program in the series being offered by the Housing Office was held Sunday night, December 2, at 8:00. Disco and other dance lessons were given by representatives from the ABC Dance Studios in Kingston to anyone interested.

IDC President Mike Stapleton announced that the dorm decoration contest for Christmas will be judged under two categories - one for the best decorated dorm and one for the best decorated hall, such as those in New Men's Dorm. A first and second place cash prize will be awarded in each category.

Mary Kay Pogar



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Public Square Center For "Action"

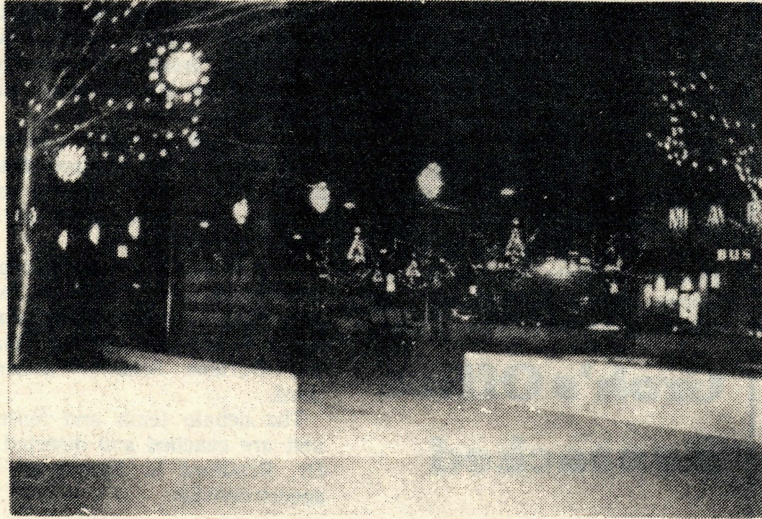
As the car lights create deep shadows around the square, only a few stragglers can be seen walking under the canopy or hurrying to a local newstand. The usual frequenters of the square night life, however, can quickly distinguish between those who are really just on an errand and those who are there for other purposes, namely to find some action. It was interesting to see that of those who are left to find some of this infamous square nightlife, most are really just teenagers with nothing better to do on a Friday night, or so it would seem.

A Male Point of View

The regular square traffic, those who don't ride around the square for three hours at a time, seemed to be somewhat surprised to see a male standing on the corners which must usually be inhabited by shoppers and housewives carrying home their purchases from the local department stores. The idea, however, must not be that unusual considering the reaction from some of those automobiles who ceaselessly circled the newly renovated downtown park.

At first glance, one would not think much of someone pulling into a pull-in spot on the square, simply because you have seen it done so many times before. When the car is unfamiliar and you are the reason the car is in that pulling spot, that seemingly innocent steel design takes on a new dimension. It became clear quickly that in order to understand the rules of this game, eye contact is a vital part. Drivers who were staring and had their stare returned, were back in that pull-in area the next time around that oval. Those whose stare was never answered soon started disappearing from their usual routes.

As far as the types of square regulars that passed by me on Friday, there was really no one stereotypical person, who is there looking for his part of this scene. High school girls in used cars were side by side with older men in Cadillacs, yet after a short time they all had one thing in common. Every car had its' occupants whose eyes were glued on those solitary



NIGHT TIME ON THE SQUARE—Public Square is usually deserted at night except for a few "action seekers."

figures who stand in front of the display windows or the doorways of the various stores. Yet just as if those figures were the mannequins who fill those display windows, the occupants stare just as if you are the merchandise who cover those lifeless forms in the window. The eye of those occupants are something one soon does not forget.

Although most of those who frequented those pull-in areas on the square, soon left if their advance was not answered, some were more persistent. The same cars returned time after time, reappearing sometimes after long absences. Although some of those who stared were women, most who stopped and persisted were men. For example, one persistent occupant a late model car, got out and opened his trunk, revealing whips and chains to signify of his attraction to this reporter. Obviously, the gay community has come onto the square in search of their part of the nightlife as well as those of the straight society.

A Female Point of View

As a different as night and day is the action and total mood of the square from approximately 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. The square and surroundings are practically deserted with the exception of a few intoxicated individuals and curious onlookers.

As I walked slowly around the area surveying the scene, a beat-up

pickup truck and its driver watched my every move as I waited for the "WALK" sign to flash. He pulled around the corner, stopped, and beeped his horn. This is more or less a way of signifying to this reporter that he was interested. After about six corners of greenlights the driver gave up on me and found another willing participant who was approximately 14 or 15 years old.

Walking in and around the barren square, police can be seen all over the area at times and at other times not one could be found. Rarely did a cop stop to say anything. No matter who was cruising the city streets whether it be an elderly couple or a single male, everyone stared at the lone figures circling the square.

One certain area that seemed to attract a lot of action was near a major department store. Standing around the area or seated on the benches provoked quite a bit of attention and action. The spot made it quite easy for someone in the right lane to quickly swerve over and make his pitch. One curious trio seemed to wonder "why" I was sitting on the square at that tie of the evening. Without much ado, the occupants of the vehicle took "NO" for an answer and left.

There was of course another incident and I might add the final incident in which two males would not take "NO" for an answer. They persisted for about 15 minutes appealing their case of "going partying." Everything from beer and whiskey to pot was offered as enticement. Although everything was refused one felt the need to exit the car and try further to convince me of "the fun I would have." After a threatening and frightening statement the male noticed that I was not alone and upon the encouragement of his friend quickly got back into the car and pulled away.

Other minor incidents scattered through out the night included the

age-old line of "Do ya wanna ride" resulting to obscene gestures to get their point across.

Another Female Point of View

Most people head for Public Square on a Friday or Saturday night expecting to find a lot of action. Some joke about its fame, calling it the "Hayna 500," only a place to go for those who have nothing better to do than ride around the square for hours on end.

Surprisingly enough, many people do just that — drive around Public Square hollering to others in cars or attempting to approach those walking or sitting near the street.

"Action" can be found on the square, and one does not have to wait very long to find it. For the average female walking on Public Square, various approaches are used to make contact.

One man parked his car in a lot adjacent to the Martz terminal and proceeded to get out of his car and follow me on foot around the square. Once I made it known that I was not alone, however, the man

ceased to walk around. He did, though, continue to drive around Public Square.

Another incident involved a man offering me money, with two policemen standing approximately 50 feet away. After some persuasive talking, which did not succeed, he drove away only to join the other cars circling the square.

While sitting on a bench in front of a department store, I was approached by a man in a car, offering me "a warm bed and good pot" if I would accompany him "for a ride."

When I refused his offer, he persisted slightly and soon left.

Others pulled their cars in front of me, motioned for me to join them in their cars. The remaining people either honked, shouted or whistled, but made no attempt at further communication.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was written after 7 Beacon staff members were involved in an undercover investigation of the night life at the square.

New Stereo Purchase Discussed By SG

At Student Government's meeting on Monday, December 3, 1979 the prospects for a stereo for the new student center building were discussed. SG President Dave Blumfield announced that the stereo would be purchased soon and that installation will hopefully be completed by the beginning of next semester.

Shep Willner questioned Blumfield as to what situation existed concerning the acquisition of a large-screen TV. Blumfield responded that "funds are not coming in as quickly as I had hoped, so for the moment, the TV is put aside" since he thinks the stereo is more important.

Blumfield announced that he is looking into the possibility of getting a few concerts for next semester. He noted that he will do most of the planning for the concerts during the break between semesters.

No fund requests were made and Faculty Committee Reports were tabled until next week's meeting. It was also announced that next week SG's meeting will begin one-half hour early -- at 6:00 instead of 6:30. Also, the budget for next semester will be discussed next week.

The Film Committee announced that "Godspell" will be shown next Friday, December 14, 1979 in the CPA at 7:00 and 9:30. Admission will be \$.25 with student I.D. and

\$.50 without student I.D.

The Social Committee announced that on Thursday, December 13, 1979 there will be a coffeehouse from 8:00 until 10:00 in Church Hall. Musician Marty Bear will be featured. Winter Weekend has been scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 8, 9, and 10. The weekend will center around an Olympic theme.

The Academic Committee will meet Thursday, December 6, 1979 at 6:30 in Stark Lobby. Teacher Evaluations will be discussed. Copus will host a statewide convention on Saturday, December 8 in the Gies Recital Hall of Dart Hall. Registration will be that morning at 9:30 in Stark Lobby.

Mike Stapleton announced that there will be a Christmas display contest for dorms and halls. The contest will be judged by IDC. Stapleton cautioned students to be considerate of their neighbors, and to refrain from cutting down trees and shrubs, and not to steal santas, sleighs, reindeer, etc.

Bill Keba pointed out that reports on co-ed housing by other schools are available in the library.

Blumfield closed the meeting by asking for support for the athletic teams by saying, "Go out an support your teams. They all need your support and they really want it".

Louis Czachor

the stereo house

PIONEER
CROWN

BOSE
Klipsch

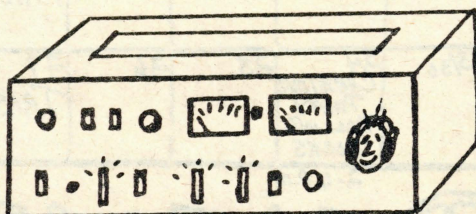
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SHURE

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MICRO ACOUSTICS
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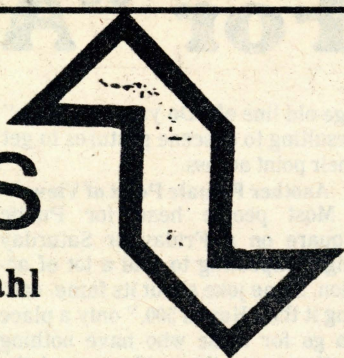
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by David Stahl



Many students consider politics to be a remote institution influencing others; however, recent state and national legislation effects the certainty of work study programs and the wages that colleges must pay, the disclosure of tests by testing services, and the level of state and federal grants.

For instance, Pennsylvania senators tried to show their frugality by deleting \$40 million from the \$550 million work study program. The consequence of a \$1.5 million cut would have left 2,347 students without jobs, while a related cut in National Direct Student Loans would have left 3,620 students without loans. COPUS lobbied for the House of Representatives plan, which would have kept the appropriations at 1979 levels. When the two bodies met to resolve their differences, the Senate conceded to the house's plan.

The Institutional Assistance Grants bill, if passed, would raise the limit of Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Association grants from \$400 to \$450. The \$400 was set in 1974, and has rarely been fully funded. Because of inflation's effect on the dollar, COPUS hopes to get the limit raised and funded to \$6, which would be a \$200 benefit to students.

If a Truth in Testing bill passes, it would require testing services, such as SAT, ACT, and GRE, to supply a copy of test questions and corrected answer sheets to students requesting such information. Even though the bill may increase the cost of the tests, COPUS supports the bill, which would treat test takers as consumers. Testing services influence the destiny of students, yet test takers are not allowed to scrutinize the test itself, or the mistakes they made.

A national bill, the Reauthorization of Higher Education Act (HR 1592), effects Basic Education Opportunity Act, Student Education Opportunity Grant and college work study programs. HR 1592 increases the maximum BEOG and SEOG grants, but these levels mean little without proper funding. Therefore, COPUS strongly supports adequate appropriations. Regarding the work study program, the bill will have a profound effect. First, it increases the authorization levels of the program, which may open up more jobs. Second, a provision in it prohibits institutions from paying sub-minimum wage. As of February 1978, 900 colleges were paying less than \$2.90 an hour. Finally, HR 1592 would withhold 3 percent of work study funds, and divert them to colleges that offer vocationally relevant work.

COPUS encourages such legislation by sending letters of support to congressmen, and lobbying for the bills in Harrisburg and Washington. In the end, this may effect you.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for the Senior Class next Thursday, December 6, 1979, at 11 a.m. in Stark 1. All seniors are urged to attend this important meeting. Topics on the agenda include a speaker for graduation, the Jr.-Sr. Dinner-Dance, and activities planned for the spring semester.

At Shippensburg Debaters Take 4th Place

The debate union and public speaking unit were awarded fourth place in the Annual Shippensburg State College Debate-Forensic Competition held recently. The team increased the number of trophies won so far this year to 12 by defeating 23 other institutions in this tournament.

The debate team captured the quarter finalists trophy in the Lincoln-Douglas debate by defeating Clarion State College.

Groh's Office Ransacked

Sometime between the evening of Saturday November 24th and Sunday the 25th the office of Alfred Groh was ransacked. On Sunday evening, a security guard found the door to the office ajar while he was making his rounds at the Center of the Performing Arts. He closed the door and reported the incident.

Unfortunately Groh was in Chicago for the weekend and did not find out about the incident until he returned on Wednesday. He reports that his office was completely overturned. "Everything in my office was strewn all over the floor and a picture on the wall was scribbled over with a crayon," he stated. He further said that he has not straightened the office yet and therefore does not know if anything was taken from it. The incident was reported to Dr. Andrew Shaw and Dr. Thomas Kelly as well as the police.

According to Groh this is the fifth time in about a five year period that his office has been broken into. He reports that in the past he has had things stolen from his office such as slides from the shows, photographs and books on the theater. He is not sure exactly what action will be taken but he says something will be done.

Bill Turcan

New York University and Syracuse University. The team was eliminated from the semi-final round by the West Chester State College debate team.

In the area of public speaking, Darlene Schaffer secured fourth place in rhetorical criticism competition and third place in informative speaking.

The unit made a clean sweep in the demagogic competition with Jon Pliskin winning first place, Norm Witko receiving second place and Darlene Schaffer finishing third.

The debate team and forensic unit are coached and directed by Dr. Bradford L. Kinney of the speech division.



Marty Bear

Marty Bear To Appear At Coffeehouse Dec. 13

Student Government's Social Committee will sponsor a coffeehouse on Thursday, December 13, from 8:00 until 10:00 in Church Hall featuring Marty Bear.

Marty Bear is a native New Yorker and does something exciting and different at each performance. His talent includes a blend of singing and guitar playing with a kind of magical ability as a performer.

His performance is described as

"soft, subtle, or powerfully driving ... as the music demands." His voice and guitar blend to make what is described as "an intimate atmosphere for entertainment with eloquence rarely found in vocalists today."

Marty has performed along the entire east coast. He has entertained at colleges and coffeehouses, clubs, resorts, and theater companies from Maine to Florida.

Louis Czachor

Emerson's Jazz Club events for the month

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 LARRY GELB w/ Kim IBERO
2	3	4	5	6 TRISH	7 MARK KIRK QUARTET	8 MARK KIRK QUARTET
9	10	11	12	13 TRISH	14 ALAN GAUMER QUARTET	15 ALAN GAUMER QUARTET
16	17	18	19	20 TRISH	21 ROLLING ROCKS	22 ROLLING ROCKS
23/30	24 CHRISTMAS PARTY ROLLING ROCKS	25	26	27 TRISH	28 PAT GODWIN	29 PAT GODWIN

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Numerous Changes And Improvements Solidify Dept.

"The Earth and Environmental Science Department is a solid department, although it is relatively new," stated Dr. Bruce F. Berryman, Department Chairman. "In its six years of existence, it has undergone numerous changes and improvements, and is now in good shape."

Dr. Berryman went on to say that the changes included new course offerings, such as water quality and geology, which were added partly because of feedback from graduate students. Requirements in other departments, including the social sciences, were also changed to provide the student with a greater depth of background material.

Basically, the department is set up in a three step approach. During the freshman and part of the sophomore years, students work in basic sciences, such as math, chemistry, and biology. Students then progress to a core of courses in earth sciences, which include meteorology, oceanography, and geology. In the junior and senior years, the students are offered a choice. They can either go on to advanced earth sciences, or go on to environmental science. This type of foundation is built on the philosophy that the courses include applied knowledge and going step by step build up more knowledge.

Offering both B.S. and B.A.

degrees, the department incorporates ideas in the earth and environmental sciences. Both programs are highly interdisciplinary and include laboratory and field work. The Earth and Environmental Science Department employs the philosophy that there are two kinds of scientists: those who study, analyze, monitor, and test. These students ask what, how much, and where — and seek a B.S. degree. The other type is one who tries to change something or do something through legal and economical means. Students interested in this work towards a B.A. degree. Dr. Berryman stressed, however, that although the B.A. degree is different from the B.S. degree, it is not just a watered-down program.

Dr. Berryman stated that most students prefer job-seeking after graduation. "Sixty percent of the students go directly into jobs; 20 percent go on to graduate school; and 20 percent do neither. They either get married, work in their father's professor, whatever." He continued that their training apparently trains them for almost anything. There is a high percentage of jobs for graduate students; and all the students that have graduated from Wilkes have been accepted in grad schools.

As for job opportunities, Dr. Berryman stated that for the earth scientist with a B.S. degree, there is not much open, except in geology. However, there now are tremendous opportunities for jobs with oil companies. Generally, students looking for jobs in the area of oceanography or meteorology usually need advanced degrees. In the Environmental Sciences, a student with a B.S. degree has numerous job opportunities.

Some former graduates from the Earth and Environmental Science Department currently hold many interesting and diverse jobs. Kevin Augustine works for the state of Pennsylvania doing water quality testing. Rich Hoffman is working for an industry in Philadelphia



THE STONE AGE—Here are a few Earth and Environmental Science students working in the laboratory supervised by Mr. Brian Redmond.

testing air quality. Mark Blauer writes environmental impact statements in planning grants. Jim Burnett works in Washington, D.C., for a private consulting firm under government contract, analyzing Asiatic earthquake data, seeking the difference between quakes in Russian and Chinese nuclear tests.

Of the approximately fifty-five E and Es majors, twelve are freshmen. "There are a large number of transfers from other departments and colleges, usually at the junior level," elaborated Dr. Berryman.

All three of the faculty members are employed full-time. Besides teaching, these faculty members also write research articles. In the past six years, fourteen articles have been published in professional journals.

Although there is no national accrediting society, the Pennsylvania education department recently granted a secondary teaching certificate for Earth and Space Science. What this means is that the department now offers a third degree choice — that of a Secondary Education Degree in Earth and Space Science. Dr. Berryman also pointed out the fact that all

faculty members are accredited; and that they need no special license as do engineers.

Compared to other colleges, Wilkes is the only college in the immediate area that offers this sort of program. "This is a plus for the school. Our program is different as it is highly interdisciplinary. All the sciences are in one department and this gives the student a broad view of the environment." Dr. Berryman continued that the approach is from a physical point of view, rather than a biological or ecological view.

The Earth and Environmental Science Club, formerly the Committee for a Clean Environment, is a very proud club, and very impressive. They've started some very worthwhile projects. "One of these was a four year battle with Pennsylvania in an attempt to prevent the widening of River Street. By widening the street, it would take land and trees away from the River Common. This battle extended to the Supreme Court.

Another project they started, and has now been instituted as a permanent practice by the Wilkes-Barre City Council, is an after-season Christmas tree chip-in. Residents turn in their old Christmas trees, which are turned into sawdust, and made available to citizens free of charge.

A third project which was initiated by the club has blossomed

into a large organization of about twelve clubs. The club wished to create a county park out of the area known as the Tubbs, located in Bear Creek. A grant was written to the federal government for \$76,000, in order to buy the land. This grant was awarded. In fact, Dr. Berryman stated he received word that it appears the county expects to take possession of the land within the next month.

With regard to the students of the department, Dr. Berryman said that almost every student goes through the same phases. "They come in as freshmen, ready to conquer the world and clean the whole environment of pollution. After awhile, they realize the difficulty and go through a depressed, dejected stage. As seniors, they become dedicated to improve the environment, but from a more realistic point of view."

Lisa Gurka

First Regional Conference For COPUS

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Conference for Independent College Students at Wilkes College will hold its first invitational meeting on Saturday, December 8, 1979.

Pre-registration will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of SLC. At 10:00 a.m. the college's representatives will gather at Gies Recital Hall in the CPA, where selected speakers such as, Steve Liefman, National Director of C.O.P.U.S., will inform the students of the principle issues of the lobbying organization. Wilkes President Capin and Comptroller, Joe Chisarick, will also be present along with the Regional Director of Pennsylvania High Education Assistance Agency, Peter Yasemchak.

Lynn Patterson

Chuck Robbins . . .

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"Grand Illusions"

This past weekend to the dismay of many people, the Molly Hatchet concert scheduled for Scranton's John Long Center was cancelled due to sound equipment problems. After reviewing the record of our area concerning concert cancellations over the past year, this recent disappointment is right in tune.

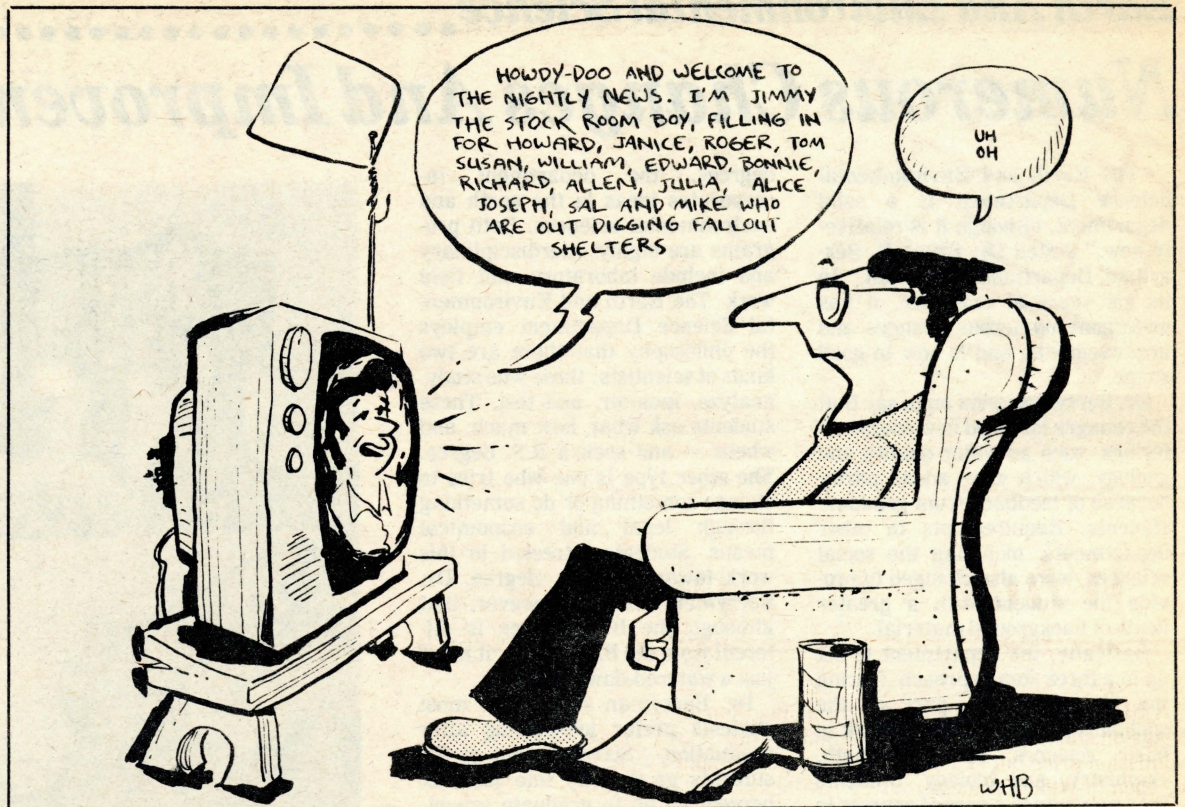
Remember the "Boston" concert at Kings you psyched yourself up for, only to be smacked with a doctor's excuse for the group not appearing. Or how about the "Jefferson Starship" performance which was called off because of poor ticket sales. And then there was "The Stone's Show" at our own college that sold approximately six tickets before it was erased into oblivion. These cancellations were only surface wounds before "Molly Hatchet" delivered the final blow.

What's a matter Wilkes-Barre—Scranton area? Have you lost your faith in local promoters or are you changing your interests to classical music? And how about you college and high school "concert committees," are you satisfied with filling your concert schedule with cancellations? Do you feel you are doing your job by disappointing local fans at the gate? Or isn't it your fault? Maybe we should just forget rock concerts in our area and stick to Saturday versions of "Polka Joyland."

It's about time somebody got their act together and realized what the true problem is. Our area does not have a facility like the Spectrum and thus we cannot hold concerts with groups like "Boston," "Toto," or the "Rolling Stones" as a main attractions. Like a beginner in any field, we must start small and work our way up. But where do we start? According to local promoters, it is up to the "concert committees" to make the initial step towards improvement.

Promoters stress that it is very important for a "concert committee" to find out who their audience wants to see (within reason of course.) Compiled lists of newly established groups which will play in arenas the size of our local gymnasiums, would aid promoters in obtaining quality performers. By gathering the list from various polls throughout the year, satisfaction for everyone, including the fan, is surely guaranteed.

For an area with a good representation of young people from numerous colleges and high schools, it's sad to think that we must go to the movies to see a "live" concert. It's time our committees started to do the job they were established for. They must abandoned their ho-hum way of organizing a concert, and pursue new avenues of entertainment promotion. It seems that the strategy recommended by local promoters is as good as any, with these committees having nothing to lose. In any case, it will be interesting to see if our committees will allow future concerts like "Molly Hatchet" to be axed, or whether they will develop our area to accomodate "Starship" and "Stones."



Confused Reader Responds To Iranian Editorial

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial "Pledge Allegiance" this reader only asks Why? What exactly was the point of that editorial? The editor reiterates news: Iranian problem might result in deportation of students, the anti-Iranian banner at Parrish, the threatening phone call cancelling the International Dinner but where was editorial analysis? Even "the opinion" was that our actions could effect the fate of the hostages. The editorial urges readers to "Pledge Allegiance" but doesn't say how. It recommends that Americans should practice patriotism that doesn't jeopardize the hostages lives, but what kind of

patriotism is that? Is a banner hanging patriotic? Is deportation?

An editorial on such an important issue as Iran should provide analysis or take a position rather than expound ambiguous ideas like patriotism.

This reader's question is what is the editorial expounding? Is it in support of anti-Iranian demonstration or deportation or is it in favor of protecting Iranian students at Wilkes College?

Signed
Confused

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed from all interested parties. Letters MUST be typed neatly and submitted by the Sunday before publication at one o'clock. A box has been placed in the library for this purpose. Letters may also be delivered to The Beacon office, room 27, Parrish Hall.

All letters MUST be signed IN INK, but names will be withheld upon request. Editorial discretion will be used in all cases, especially where questionable language is used. All letters will be typed as written, without corrections (except for the preceding case), and the views expressed in letters are NOT the views of The Beacon.

International Professional Fraternity Inducts Nineteen Wilkes Faculty

The Wilkes College Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa recently inducted nineteen area educators. The chapter also received its charter at the Pocono Hershey Resort in mid-November at which Dr. Lowell Rose, PDK executive secretary was in attendance.

Phi Delta Kappa is an international professional fraternity for men and women in education. The membership is composed of recognized leaders in the profession and graduate students in education whose leadership potential has been identified. Members include classroom teachers, school administrators, college and university professors, and educational specialists of many types. In Phi Kappa Delta these individuals find a fellowship based on common interests and ideals devoted to the promotion of free public education.

The Wilkes College Chapter is one of more than 500 Phi Delta Kappa chapters throughout the United States, Canada, including Puerto Rico, the Isthmus of Panama and Guam, as well as international chapters in the United Kingdom,

West Germany and the Phillipines. About half the chapters are based on college and university campuses with graduate departments of education. The other half are community based. Membership is good



standing is approximately 116,000.

The program of Phi Delta Kappa is designed to stimulate the professional growth of its members and to deal with current problems

and issues of public education. Within this framework, each chapter carries out its own professional programs and projects.

Officers of the Wilkes College Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa include: Dr. Eugene S. Hammer, Chairman of the Education Dept. president; Dr. Ronald Giberson, superintendent, Hanover Area Schools, vice-president; Dr. David Duncan, Dean of Students, Luzerne County Community College, secretary; Dr. Robert McElhatten, superintendent, Sullivan County Schools, treasurer; George Pawlusch, Wilkes Public Relations Director, newsletter editor; and Dr. Richard T. Rees, Wilkes Alumni Director, foundations and research representative.

New and charter members of the Wilkes chapter include: Barbara Bellucci, Joseph Bellucci, Stephen Beres, Janet Coombs, Franck Darte, Linda Giordano, Jane Grogan, Tanya Hallez, Roberta Hammer, Arthur Hoover, Alan Husband, George Pawlusch, Andrea Petrask, Thomas Scappaticci, and W. Broke Yeager.

the beacon

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All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication of the college.

FEATURE FEATURE FEATURE

Maggie Says

What's Happening

A FREE roller skating party will be held tonight at the Roller King in Kingston starting at 10:30 and continuing until 12:30 a.m. There will be no admission price but skate rental is \$.75 per person. The skating party will be open to Wilkes students only, so Wilkes ID will be required for admission. The Class of 1980 is sponsoring the event.

The Madrigal Singers will appear in their annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 9th at 3:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. Familiar songs and anthems will be performed along with works of the early German composer, Michael Praetorius and "The Birth of Christ", a work by the contemporary composer Peter Schickele. Admission is free.

The Second National Design Marker Competition exhibition is currently on display in the Sordoni Art Gallery. This competition is sponsored by the Eberhard Faber, Inc., producers of writing and graphic arts materials, headquartered in Mountaintop. There are approximately thirty-one entries, including the ten \$1000 prize-winning pieces. Gallery hours for the show are Sundays through Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and hours on Thursday are extended to evenings 6-9 p.m.

The CC-IDC Christmas party will be held December 13th from 7:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Woodlands Inn (formerly the Treadway). There will be a buffet dinner including lasagna, chicken and salads. The buffet begins at 7:30 p.m. and music will be provided by "Phoenix" from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets will be \$6.00 and will go on sale December 10th in the Student Center and the cafeteria.

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" by Mark Medoff will be presented at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts December 6th, 7th and 8th. Curtain time for all three performances will be at 8 p.m. Admission for Wilkes students and faculty is free.

Business And Accounting Club Involved In Self-improvement

When you look at the business world, it is easy to see that the more successful enterprises tend to be those than handle and use large quantities of information. The knowledge gained through this process is then translated into more efficient systems of operations. The correlation between knowledge and success is no accident. Much research, planning, and practice is needed to keep up with the times.

The Business and Accounting Club understands these principles and incorporates them into their philosophy as a club. Their basic goal is to provide its members with a closer look at their field of choice.

The world of business is incredibly competitive. The people who advance are those who take the time to prepare themselves, but this is impossible to do alone. A person must carefully watch and analyze those who have already succeeded. They must expose themselves to experts who know how to operate.

The Business and Accounting Club takes advantage of this secret

to help its members improve. Guest speakers are brought in from all over who provide valuable information concerning many aspects of their profession. So far this semester, the club has sponsored speakers covering careers in banking, the art of taking interviews, and the importance of managerial skills. More speakers are planned for next semester.

Also in the planning stages is the annual trip into New York City ment to provide a closer look at the stock and commodities exchanges. Profits from bake sales and parties are used to help defray the costs of the trip.

Recently, the club even sponsored a trip to the Berwick Nuclear Power Plant. Those who went were treated to a tour of the complex and witnessed the training and the plants operators in a simulated control room.

One other very important objective is the club has is to convince more underclass business and accounting majors to join. The feeling here is that the earlier a person

starts learning the correct methods, the better it will be for everyone.

The club usually meets at least twice a month at 11:00 on Thursdays in room 56 of Parrish Hall. The meetings last approximately thirty to forty-five minutes and all business and accounting majors are welcomed to attend.

The club's executive council includes: president, Nick Gard; Vice-president, John Moffatt; secretary, Joann Bennick; and treasurer, Bill Koscinski. Dr. Engles and R. Chisarick are the club's faculty advisors.

Perry Lichtinger

NOTICE

The weekly Student Government meeting next Monday, December 10, will begin one-half hour earlier than usual, at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be followed by a trip to Retreat Hospital for Christmas Caroling.



Madrigal Singers To Perform Sunday



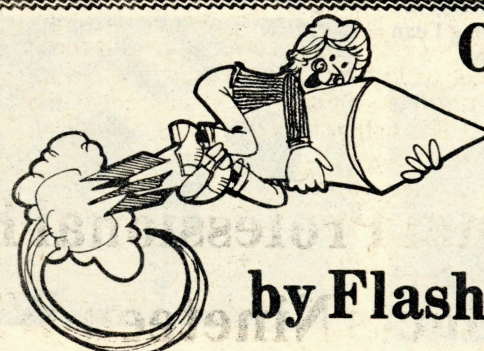
The Madrigal Singers will present their annual Christmas program on Sunday, December 9th at 3:30 in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. The group is under the direction of Richard Chapline, professor of music at the college.

The group will perform a group of works by the early German composer, Michael Praetorius, in addition to the familiar carols and anthems of the season. They will also sing for the first time in the area "The Birth of Christ", a work by the contemporary composer Peter Schickele. It is based on a

text from the York Cycle of Medieval Mystery Plays. The piano accompanist will be Paul Fersch.

Shown at a recent rehearsal are first row from left—Beverly Perry, Jayne Grim, Pamela Samuelson, Jessica Kwiatkowski, Richard Chapline, director.

Second row from left—Lawrence Vojtko, Charles Hampton, Edward Strezelecki, Randall Perry. Absent from the photo are William Boronow, Scott Thomas, Susan Luckey, and Adele Ann Tavella.



Outer

Limits

by Flash Gordon

Hi fans! (All five of you.) Hope things are going well. Only a couple, two, three weeks until Santa time. 'Tis the season to be hunting. No, not for deer. You can hear frantic hunters yelling, "Hey, who's got a History paper?"

While walking from Stark towards Pickering Hall, saw some nice greenery that is kept up by a campus organization. You can tell how important this club is by how much they think of themselves. Dedicated their own monument on campus in the form of a freshly painted garbage can.

Holly ... being sober is dangerous to your health. With the way you are going you'll live forever.

The Student Center Party was a hit. Couldn't lose with the combo of Leigh's song and Doreen's suds.

John, always knew you were bananas. You surely played the part!!

Now that you have CHARACTER, Eddie, what are you going to do with it? Lots of people around here can use some.

A new course is offered for next semester titled "Loafing at Wilkes 101". Barry Z. was the first to sign up.

What's everyone doing for semester break. Some people are doing some K.P. duty starting Christmas Eve. Others going to Florida. Joe said he's going by himself. Wants to get used to his trip during spring break.

Well Flash is spending Christmas in space. Plan on meeting many others from Wilkes so got to get moving.

Happy Voyages!

E.I.W.I.A. FLASH

NOTICE

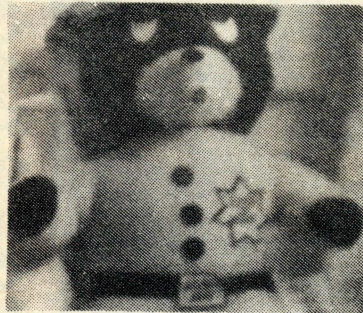
There will be a meeting of all Junior Class members, today at 11:15, in S.L.C. 166. Topics to be discussed will be the Junior Class Surprise, T-Shirts, and the Dinner-Dance.

NOTICE

Get your Wilkes Comfort T-Shirt, for only \$5, on sale on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 11-1 in the Student Center and 4:30 to 6:30 in the Cafeteria. Hurry, there is only a limited supply left!!!!

Around The Campus

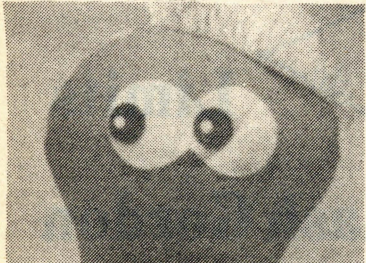
Question: What strange or peculiar habits does your owner have?



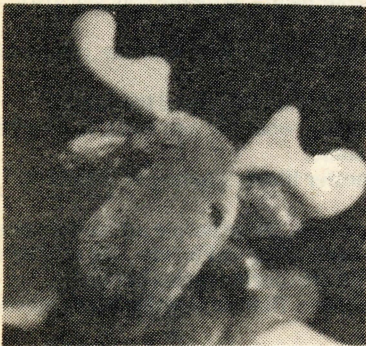
Mokey—I've never seen anyone study so much. It's unnatural the way he buries his head in his books hour after hour. Tell me getting up at 7:00 a.m. Saturday AND Sunday to study isn't strange. He never has any fun. I've never seen him bring a girl back to the room.



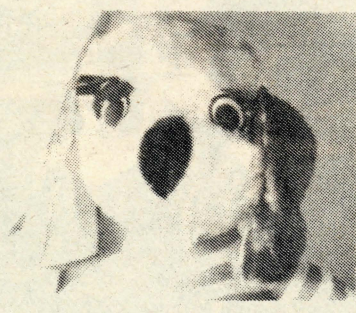
Philly Fanatic—She's constantly eating, she never stops. Every half hour she starts looking for a snack. To top it all off, she always complains about being overweight. Does she do anything about it? Heck no. Maybe in the spring I can get her to play some baseball.



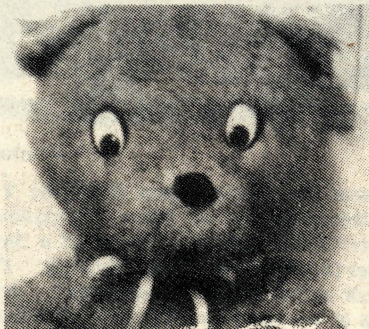
Sammy the Octopus—She's normal most of the time, but when her boyfriend comes over, she gets into doing really strange things. I'm no prude and I even have eight legs, but I've never seen so many things done in so many ways.



Mr. Moose—Maybe I shouldn't say, but my owner loves to make obscene phone calls. She's addicted to it, she can't stop. Hardly a night goes by without her making at least one call. The thing that has me worried is that she is such a nice girl otherwise. You'd never believe it without seeing her do it for yourself.



Bubba—My owner needs to see a psychiatrist. I didn't want to believe it at first, but when he started making a habit out of banging his head against the wall I knew something was wrong. I can't see why a chem test would be so disturbing.



Biff—The only thing I can think of is that she walks in her sleep. In the middle of the night I'll be awakened by the sound of her stumbling into chairs and mumbling something about a professor being a *#..%&**.



Ollie—I don't understand my owner one bit. He complains about being swamped with work and not having enough time to do it all. When it comes time to study, it takes him about 15 minutes to get fed up and quit. Then he grabs his coat and LCB card and splits for the rest of the night.



Al the Gator—I can't believe I was bought by a disco freak. I there's one thing I can't stand, it's listening to disco crap every minute of the day. I don't know how she can take it. I'm beginning to believe that she ain't playing with a full deck.

Exotic Animals Invade New Men's Dorm Colonel's House: A Zoo In Many Ways

Usually when someone calls New Men's Dorm a zoo they are referring to the occasional beastly behavior displayed by some students who get out of hand after having a bit too much to drink. But this year, the men of Colonels House have given the term a new meaning, at least as far as the dorms are concerned.

Although, college policy prohibits animals being kept in the dorms, the Housing Office does permit certain pets, such as fish and small rodents, that can be kept in aquariums and small cages. So, keeping within permitted bound-

hurry through a meal, takes at least an hour carefully wrapping her food in a fine web before she uses her two claws to rip off small bite-size pieces. A person needs a rather strong stomach in order to sit through it all, but some people will do anything to get their kicks.

Down the hall used to live Thurman the alligator. Unfortunately, Thurman passed away last week despite the frantic efforts by his owner, Larry Walsh, to revive him. Larry remembers that sad day, "I came back from night class and noticed Thurman was acting funny. He lost motor control, started to

His diet consisted of a simple combination of gold fish and an occasional treat of cafeteria eggs. The tank has a small filter to keep the water clean. The only thing left to do is sit back and watch him grow.

Larry says that on top of being a true friend and companion, Thurman was a great conversation topic. "People just wouldn't believe I had a pet alligator. They thought I was kidding until they came up and saw for themselves," he said.

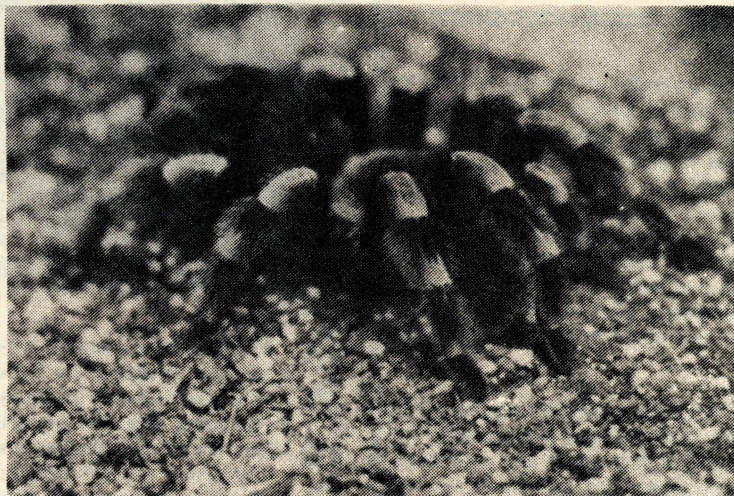
"At first, Thurman was very scared of people who came into the room. When there were people in the room, or if there was loud music playing, he would hide behind the rocks." Larry continues, "It wasn't until the last month or so that he finally got used to dorm life. I'm really gonna miss him."

Despite what people might think, having an alligator as a pet isn't very dangerous at all. Although Thurman would snap at strangers occasionally, he was as calm as could be when among familiar faces. One of the only drawbacks is that they are not the kind of pet you can let run around the room. Larry comments, "Only once did I let him out of his tank. As soon as he got on the floor he scampered off. I had a heck of a time trying to catch him again."

Larry sighed and finished by saying, "I'll always remember how his eyes would glow red in the moonlight. He was most active at night and I could always hear him splashing around in the water. His little squeaks sounded just like laughter. I wish I could hear him just one more time."

I guess that just goes to show how important people's pets are to them, no matter how strange and exotic they might be. All I can say is to each their own, and I'll stick to something a little more domestic.

Perry Lichtinger



SPIDER LEGS — Fran, the tarantula, is a pet of Ray Frain and another member of Colonel's House Zoo.

dries, some fellows in Colonels House have collected quite a strange and exotic assortment of "pets."

The list, which I dare say would make even Poe or Hitchcock a bit nervous, includes a rare black gerbil, a piranha fish, a tarantula, and an alligator. To be honest, the gerbil and piranha are not that uncommon as far as pets go, but a tarantula and an alligator are. How many people do you know like to sleep in the same room with a spider, especially, one that is the size of a human hand?

The orange and black, female spider named Fran is owned by Ray Frain who understandably still hasn't overcome the fear of handling his pet tarantula even after two months. Ray's roommate, George Kavulich, doesn't complain about sharing his room with Fran although, he has confessed to having nightmares where he is attacked and half eaten by giant spiders.

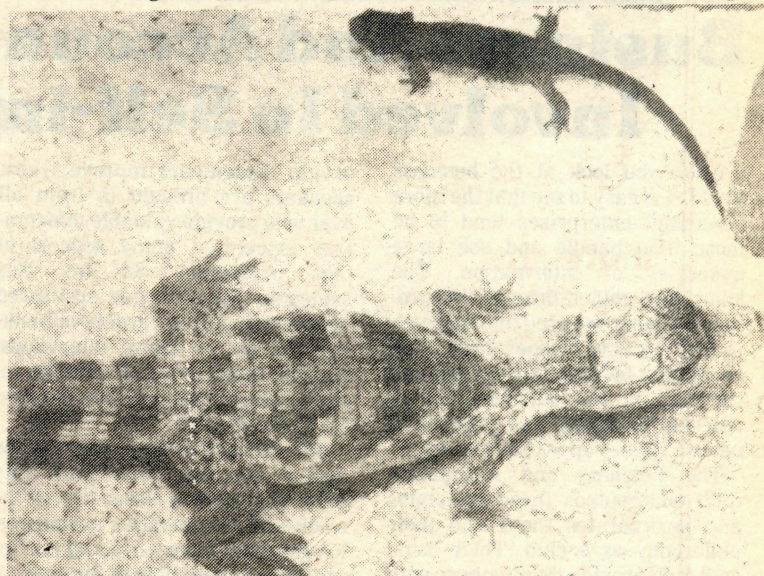
Fran is kept in a ten gallon tank with a fine wire mesh top. Even though she seems to like her surroundings, Fran has made attempts to escape by climbing up the side glass and trying to push the lid off. So far, her efforts have been unsuccessful. Let's hope that in this case practice doesn't make perfect.

The other dorm members report that the spider is basically a dull and boring pet, spending most of it's time either crawling from one end of her tank to the other or, silently sitting staring back at her keepers.

The most exciting moments are when Fran gets hungry and decides it's time to eat. Being the good provider that he is, Ray keeps a constant supply of crickets available along with a wet sponge for those thirsty occasions. Fran, not one to

stagger and fell over." Larry continues in a solemn tone, "I started CPR and it worked for a moment, but he collapsed again and that was it."

Larry owned the alligator for over seven months and had become quite attached to him. A wake and services were held before Thurman was put to rest somewhere in the cement along South Street. Despite his personal grief, Larry already has another gator on order and is



SEE YOU LATER ALLIGATOR — A member of Colonel's House Zoo, Thurman the Alligator, owned by Larry Walsh.

expecting it to arrive any day now.

Keeping an alligator is not as hard as one might think. Thurman's home was a large fish tank half filled with water with two rock formations that provided him with a place to lie above water. The most important chore is to keep the water temperature above 75 degrees. The higher the temperature the faster they grow.

NOTICE

Two guys are planning a cross-country trip during semester break and would like to include one, or two, more traveling partners to lower costs. Departure date is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 30. Contact Miner Hall for more information.

Theta Delta Rho To Host Goldenagers

The Theta Delta Rho Sorority will hold their annual Goldenagers Christmas Party today.

The Goldenagers party brings nursing home residents out of their homes for a little Christmas cheer. Marta Baker, president of TDR, explains, "We could go to the nursing homes but it is better to get the elderly out of their present environment for a change of pace."

"For the past two years that I've been here the parties have been successful. The participants have had a good time and enjoyed themselves as well as the girls who helped," Marta furthers.

Tanya Hallez, co-advisor for TDR, states "I feel that it is a great service to the community, bringing holiday cheer to people who rarely see much enjoyment. It's our idea of advancing the Christmas spirit!"

Dr. Joseph Bellucci is "pretty impressed and pleased with what the sorority is doing." The co-advisor continues, "The service organization serves a good purpose and their projects are excellent."

This afternoon about 50 goldenagers will enjoy a Christmas party complete with Santa Claus, Sal Alaimo, homemade baked goods and gifts to lift their spirits a bit.

Chairman for the party is Mary Ann Dorman, assisted by Roberta Price and Connie Zelinski.

Carlin Finds Accounting Career Fulfilling

"One thing I have noticed at Wilkes is that students become involved in their academic professions too late," Mrs. Madeleine Carlin, instructor of accounting, emphatically states. She feels that students relate too late in their academic career to their intended profession. "There must be more interaction between students and their respective faculty members. Students should participate in the organization which corresponds to their major," she continues, "participation is crucial to overcome this weakness."

Mrs. Carlin has been a member of the Wilkes faculty for a year now and speaks quite fondly of the college. "I'm glad I'm here! I enjoy teaching and the students are terrific! The response from the faculty is marvelous and I wouldn't leave even though I've had many offers from public accounting firms," the enthusiastic instructor replies.

Another of Mrs. Carlin's duties besides teaching at Wilkes is the Accounting Internship Program, which is now under her direction. She feels that there was a tremendous response from the participating firms. "We placed sixteen students as interns and have expectations of that number going higher next year. It was an excellent first year as far as the reorganization is concerned," Mrs. Carlin proudly comments.

With the way Mrs. Carlin has

taken an active interest in the teaching of accounting and the profession one would think it was her first love. But, it wasn't "I started studying voice at the age of twelve. I began at the Boston University majoring in music (voice) and later transferred to the Manhattan School of Music where I graduated with a Bachelor of Music Degree," she explains. She stopped performing when she was married in 1964. "Quite frankly, I was not good enough to continue performing. Even if I dedicated my life to it, I would never have been great," the attractive faculty member admits.

Mrs. Carlin began at the State University of Buffalo in 1974 pursuing her Master in Business Administration Degree; she later transferred to Temple where she received her degree in 1978. "I have a 64 credit M.B.A. because I had to take undergraduate courses first as a means of preparation for the graduate degree," the professor continues, "I felt it was important to understand the business field and through luck I found something that I truly love. Those four years spent receiving my M.B.A. were the smartest thing I've ever done!"

In today's world there seems to be the question of married women working and bringing up a family at the same time. Mrs. Carlin feels that her going to school and working has not hindered her two children, only helped them. "When I was going to school my husband (a doctor) was in a training program so we sat side by side studying. The children were small and we were in the home with them; they grew up in a total academic environment which has helped them," she explains.

Mrs. Carlin thinks that it is



Madeleine Carlin

becoming a way of life today for the woman to work. She feels that she is rather fortunate that her family has accepted the fact that she is working full-time. "I don't feel that the family will suffer; the expectations will just differ," the instructor strongly states.

"It is fantastic to see how the accounting profession is changing. I see it as becoming very dynamic and flexible," she comments with a broad smile. The accounting professor perceives that the methods used in accounting are changing, and demands on the accountant as far as liabilities are different.

"I tell my students, you don't want to do what everyone else can do, be special and go after any type of job in the accounting field," Mrs. Carlin relates.

As Mrs. Carlin flashes another smile, she explains the problems that women face in accounting. "Older men are doing the hiring and they are just uncomfortable with employing women. Some men actually will not travel with women; even in the client-professional relationship there is hesitation," She thinks that men

are just more used to a man to man relationship and have to readjust their ways to a man and woman business world.

Her advice to women entering the profession is "use your talents, show high motivation and be well-informed. Once a woman shows that she can do the job, she is readily accepted," Mrs. Carlin adds on an ending note. "I have had no problems working with men in my career!"

Margaret Scholl

'First Olympiad' Seen As Theme For Weekend

Although Winter Weekend is not until next semester, Student Government is busy planning the eventful three days. The theme will be "Wilkes College First Olympiad".

The Committee for the event is composed of Dave Blumfield, Marla Brodsky, Tim Ryan, and Diane Seech.

All of the events during the weekend will be open to teams of 20 students consisting of 10 girls and 10 guys. Each team will represent a country.

The weekend will begin on Friday, February 8, 1980 with opening ceremonies which will be a small scale Olympic Ceremony with a parade of teams representing countries, a torch carrier, and the release of some birds.

Marla Brodsky stated that the weekend will be "full of events", including tug-of-war, ice skating, volleyball, cross-country skiing, a relay race, trying (like sledding), and an obstacle course. Other plans are being made including a beach party which will be held in the gym and a coffeehouse where the awards will be presented on the last day of the weekend.

The Winter Weekend Committee is looking for as many people as possible to work on the various events and plans. Marla Brodsky noted, "We are working real hard. This will be the best Winter Weekend there ever was."

The application deadline for "countries" is February 4, 1980. Each member of a team will be asked to donate \$.50. That money together with any monies left over from the Winter Weekend budget will be donated to the national Olympic Committee.

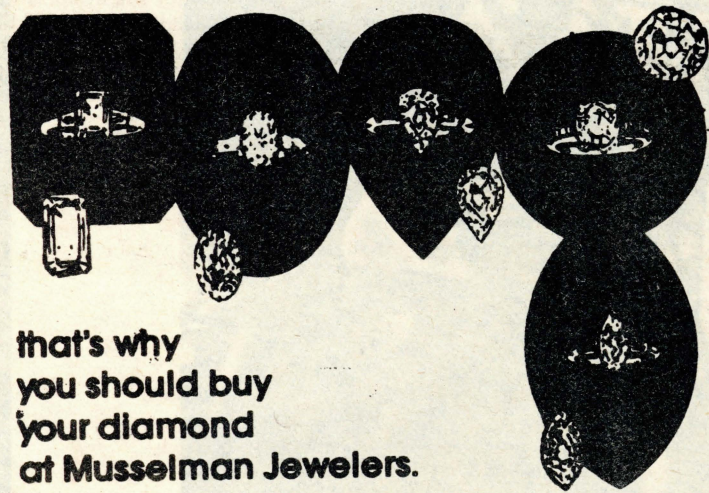
Louis Czachor

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Alumni Relations Institutes Many Programs

New services designed to actively involve alumni in all aspects of the college are part of an expanding alumni relations program. According to Dr. Richard Rees, Director of Alumni Relations, this program has "two major focuses: The college's service to alumni, and the alumni's services to the college." These two focuses involve a variety of activities including, clubs, visitation programs, career assistance and recruitment of new students.

The college serves its alumni in several ways, but many of the activities are socially oriented. For instance, a Tailgater's Club has been formed, whose members meet at the home football games in the fall. They usually get together about two hours before a game to socialize and eat a picnic lunch in the tailgating area near Ralston Field. According to Dr. Rees, this activity is becoming quite popular among the alumni, and about 40 people met before the Homecoming game in October.

Several alumni services have just been started within the past year. Last spring during the weekend of graduation, the First Annual Spring Weekend was held. The events of the weekend featured tennis and golf tournaments, a shopping trip, a

buffet dinner and a graduation party. The alumni also attended commencement exercises. Spring Weekend went very well, according to Dr. Rees, and the program may be expanded next year.

Other alumni services are more educationally oriented. Wilkes is now a member of the Alumni College Visitation Program which offers alumni at participating colleges a chance to visit other colleges around the country. Although there are only a few colleges participating in the service now, Dr. Rees feels that it has a lot of potential. Alumni of participating colleges are invited to visit other participating colleges with their families. The visitors stay in the college residence halls and use many of the facilities of the college, which provides them with an opportunity to experience college life today. Participating colleges include Wilkes, Wheaton College in Massachusetts and Westminster College in Utah.

Another educational service offered to alumni was "summerdays '79," which took place over two weekends during the summer. Included in this program were several adult and youth seminars. Among the Adult Seminars offered

were, "Is a balanced budget possible?" and a CPR course. The Youth Program included disco dance lessons and cooking lessons. Dr. Rees stated that the summer college had "limited support" so the program will be revised to attract more alumni.

In addition to the new services being started, there are other activities that alumni have participated in for several years. Homecoming Weekend, held every year in October, providing alumni with a chance to socialize with former classmates while participating in college events. Homecoming Weekend for alumni includes the parade, the football and soccer games, and the Alumni Homecoming Dinner-Dance. The alumni usually give enthusiastic support to these events.

The Wilkes College Quarterly is another service provided for alumni. This publication includes articles written by professors at the college and by the alumni. The Quarterly is written for the alumni and contains features and information about the college, in addition to news about alumni. Two features that have just been added to the Quarterly are an Alumni Bulletin Board which informs readers of up-

coming events and a trip sponsored by the Wilkes College Alumni Association. The most recent trip offered was a vacation to Disneyworld Florida from November 25 to November 29. The next trip will take the alumni to Freeport in the Bahamas, in February. Hopefully, a trip will be offered in every issue of the Quarterly.

Aside from the social and educational opportunities for the alumni, Wilkes also acknowledges their accomplishments. At commencement ceremonies in May, two alumni awards will be presented, the Eugene Shedden Farley Memorial Alumni Award and the Distinguished Young Alumnus Award. The awards will be presented to those alumni whose accomplishments are worthy of recognition by the college.

The college serves its alumni in many ways, but the alumni also offer their services to the college. With approximately 11,000 active alumni, the college has a major resource for such areas as career assistance, recruitment and for finances. Wilkes is now starting programs to make use of this resource.

One program through which

alumni can help the college is the Wilkes College Alumni Referral by which an alumnus can refer up to three students to the college. Wilkes then sends the students brochures and information about the student.

"The reactions to referral have been tremendous," according to Dr. Rees, and some have expressed interest in actively recruiting students. As a result, Wilkes is currently developing a training program for those interested in recruitment. The program will inform alumni about the type of questions that high school students are asking, and what type of careers they are interested in.

In addition to recruitment, alumni also help students already at Wilkes who have expressed interest in a certain career or jobs. The Career Assistance Program is designed to familiarize the student with various aspects of a job by discussing the job with an alumnus who has graduated and is working in that particular area. The Alumni Association arranges the meeting between the student and alumnus.

Dr. Rees admits that many of these programs are "ambitious," but he feels that they hold a great deal of promise.

Mary Kay Pogar

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Teaching Team To Instruct Theater Arts 101

Next semester three instructors will "team teach" Theater Arts 101. Klaus Holm, Leonard Powlick and Jay Siegfried will lecture on their respective fields of expertise for one third of the semester.

The "team teaching" is an effort to help students to receive instruction on different aspects of the

theater from different instructors who have experience in the theater. Dr. Thomas Kaska, head of the Language and Literature Department, believes that Wilkes is very fortunate to have theater instructors of such high caliber to teach the course.

Klaus Holm has been involved in

theater since the 1940's. However, to be precise one might say he was involved before this time. His mother, Hanya Holm, who was a choreographer and dance instructor got him involved in theater while he was young. He worked with designer Donald Oenslager for many years as consultant for

theater facilities, and was involved in the design of some 24 theaters throughout the U.S. and abroad, including the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. He has done set design and lighting for at least 31 plays on Broadway and 40 professional operas.

Mr. Holm will teach the technical

end of the theater in the course. He will lecture on scene design, lighting and production techniques.

Leonard Powlick received his M.A. in Theater Arts and his Ph.D. in dramatic literature from the University of Pittsburgh. He has had several articles published dealing with theater history and dramatic criticisms. He will teach the history and the literary aspect of the theater for the course.

According to Powlick theater is very complex and has various different aspects. The team teaching, "will give each instructor a chance to cover each section of the course more adequately," Powlick states. The new setup, "Will showcase each aspect of theater and have the people who are best qualified teach these aspects," he adds.

Powlick believes that one should study the past to get a perspective on the present. He feels that a study of the history of theater will help students to understand what's going on in the theater today. In his section of the course the students will learn about past productions in the theater as well as the literary background that underlies every play which is brought to the stage.

Jay Siegfried was the Director of Theater at Southern Seminary College before he came to Wilkes. He has directed four productions in professional theater, three in community theater, over twelve college productions and acted in more than sixteen roles. He has been teaching courses in theater since 1967 and has had two papers published.

Siegfried will take the acting and directing part of the course. He believes that the more people know about theater the better they are able to appreciate it. He has noticed that students know very little about live stage acting because they are least exposed to this kind of acting. Most students are very familiar with TV and movie acting but few have seen live stage productions. His intention, therefore, is to teach the students something about the process of the art of acting and directing.

Siegfried sees the "team teaching" as a way to get the best use of the theater faculty. He believes the experience will help the instructors as well as the students, in that it will help each instructor to get to know each other and to compare teaching techniques. "Theater is a cooperative field," Siegfried states, "This is a good chance to carry the cooperation over into the classroom."

These three men will each be responsible for the section which they begin the semester with, while the other two will be considered guest speakers in that section. The main reason behind the team teaching is to help students appreciate theater more and possibly spark an interest in the theater program.

Bill Turcan

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Dec. 10th and 11th**

TIME: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**PLACE: College Bookstore
\$10 Deposit**

NOTICE

Friday night Miner Hall is sponsoring a party in the Student Center. Just the thing needed to help celebrate after the wrestling match against Navy. Tickets are on sale outside the cafe during lunch and dinner.

Dr. Edwin Jahngen From The Corporate World To Wilkes College

Although most people on campus are familiar with the Polaroid SX-70 camera, very few are aware of the fact that a Wilkes professor, Dr. Edwin Jahngen, is responsible for the development of the dye used in SX-70 film.

The Assistant chemistry professor spent three years following his graduation from Bates College with the Polaroid Corporation. While with Polaroid his valuable research transformed a low priority experiment into a high priority project, which eventually led to five patents for Dr. Jahngen and Polaroid.

Despite his success as a researcher at Polaroid, Jahngen decided to leave the corporation to pursue his doctoral degree at the University of Vermont, and later received his post doctoral degree from the University of British Columbia. Unable to find a good teaching position, Jahngen secured a job with the New England Nuclear Corporation, where he found his work with cancer chemotherapy and neurotransmitters to be "extremely fascinating."

His desire to teach still strong, Jahngen left the Nuclear Corporation two years ago to accept a teaching position here at Wilkes. He explains his interest in teaching: "I enjoy seeing students develop new ideas. It's a great feeling to think I may be helping a student become a really good scientist." Also, teaching allows me to satisfy my own scientific curiosity. I get to know why certain reactions work. I am also allowed to carry on my own research, although heavy course loads limit my time. Teaching offers the best of both worlds."

The young chemist is totally honest when he discusses his relationship with his students. "The seniors are great to work with," he remarks, "but, the sophomores present quite a challenge."

Jahngen finds working with senior chemistry majors very satisfying. Practically every evening he can be found in his office, available to any student who may need his assistance. It is a great experience for me when one of my students

gains insight into a problem he previously had trouble with." He adds that he feels quite successful with his teaching at the senior and graduate level.

"Teaching sophomores," he continues, "is something quite different. They are used to descriptive textbook chemistry rather than a dynamic chemistry. They often do not realize the importance of labs, and as a result, I must regiment the lab sessions, something I don't particularly like to do."

Dr. Jahngen is very perceptive to the needs and interests of his students. He realizes that many sophomores who take his class are not chemistry majors, but are students who must take his class to fulfill requirements in their discipline. He tries to alleviate such problems by making his course material adaptable to the interests

of his students. "I am still trying to find the proper connections that will bring it all together for my sophomore students. I hope I have



Dr. Edwin Jahngen

been successful thus far."

It is obvious that Jahngen is very interested in research, and he does manage to do some research in between teaching classes and grading exams. Yet, he notes, that the Wilkes chemistry department is not equipped to carry on strong research projects. He states, "Many people damn small colleges like Wilkes for not being research orientated. But low priority research should not be seen as a fault of the college. Intensive research is just not included in the philosophy of the college. There is absolutely nothing wrong with this."

The chemistry professor explains that small colleges have advantages over larger universities. "The science department at Wilkes allows a student to find his or her place in the science world, by pro-

viding students with a good overview of what is going on in science. The chemistry department here is liberal arts orientated. Graduates can easily spin off into a variety of science related fields and are not limited to industrial research."

He adds, "The chemistry department is dynamic and constantly changing to meet the needs of the students. This is possible only at a small college where the atmosphere is a personal one and professors have contact with their students."

Dr. Jahngen's plans for the future may possibly include a career switch to the field of Bio-Chemistry, an area he is increasingly becoming interested in. "Or maybe," he concludes, "I may fulfill another dream and start a horse ranch in British Columbia."

Cindy Ercolani

NOTICE

The Earth and Environmental Science Club (former Committee for a Clean Environment) is selling Einstein posters and pamphlets. The posters are the same ones used to announce the Einstein exhibit that was held in the Sordani Art Gallery. Posters sell for \$2.00 and pamphlets cost \$.25, are available in SLC 50.

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Win Streak Halted At 14; Colonels Lose To Lehigh

The Wilkes College wrestling team's win streak was halted at 14 as the Colonels shut-out Middle Atlantic Conference team York College 54-0, but dropped a 34-11 verdict to Division I rival Lehigh University during last week's ac-

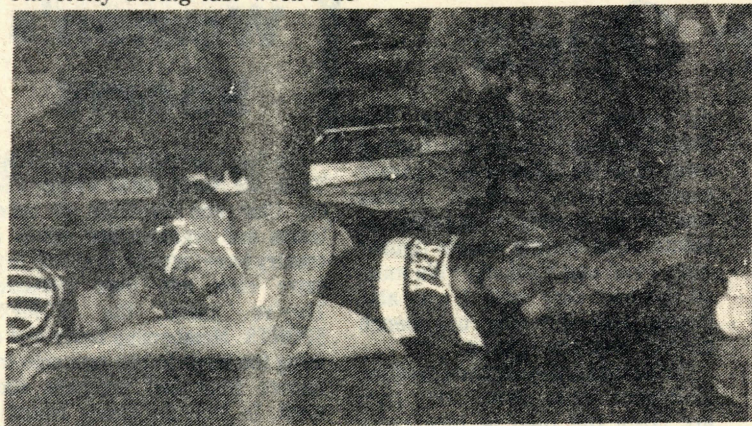
tion. favor of Lehigh. They wrestled evenly for the rest of the match and with the score at 7-7, Santoro was awarded injury time and the rest obviously helped. Santoro came out fired-up and registered a takedown with one minute left. Johnson

moves were the key to Burley's 23-8 victory.

Steve DeGiso, a soph from Brockton, Mass. was the victim of a pin by the Engineers Tom Bold at 142. This contest proved that the dual meet score wasn't indicative of the individual contests which took place. DeGiso was leading Bold 4-3 until midway through the bout when he got caught in a pinning combination. The same thing happened to Blue and Gold co-capt. Bart Cook. Neptune, N.J. Cook battled EIWA Champ Colin Kilrain at 177 pounds and the score was deadlocked at the time of the fall. Cook realized he was the underdog and went out to do a job surprised Kilrain with a takedown just :03 seconds into the bout.

The 150 encounter went to the wrestler with the most experience under his belt as senior Dennis Reed clobbered yearling Mark Troutman, 19-4. But Troutman didn't back away and led 2-0 entering the 2nd period until Reed gained control with a 5-point pinning combination.

Mark Densberger, senior co-capt. from Danville added six team points to the board for Wilkes when he showed Jeff Allegar the lights in 3:49 at 158. Junior Dan Miner, Chambersburg wrestled to a 9-9 draw with Engineer Tom Hensler



PINNED — Under the watchful eye of ref John Hosage, Mark Densberger picks up his first pin of the 1979-80 season against York. (GAETANO PHOTO)

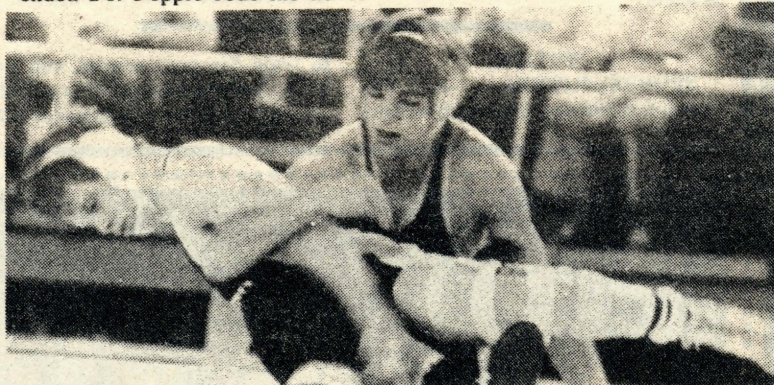
tion. Wilkes opened impressively before a large crowd last Wednesday and recorded victories in all ten weight classes. However Saturday's competition was more formidable and our Colonel's went against a "psyched up" Lehigh squad which was christening their beautiful new Athletic and Convocation Center. The Stabler Gym dedication and ceremonies lasted one-half hour beyond schedule which had to affect our team since they were dressed and prepared to wrestle at 1:30.

Wilkes had alot of fans at the meet, but when Lehigh came running from the lockerroom and circled the mat it sounded like the acoustics were being shattered. It was like being in Madison Square Garden and future Lehigh opponents better beware because the "home court advantage" is worse than the former Grace Hall "Snakepit".

Colonels' Eddie Johnson, a junior from Chelmsford, Mass. went through the pressure test first and didn't really start moving until a minute went by and he was at a 2-0 deficit. Then Johnson escaped and initiated his own attack to gain a penalty point for stalling and tie the score at two piece. His opponent Rich Santoro was too quick on his feet and scored another takedown before Johnson reversed the action and the second period ended 5-1, in

escaped but couldn't catch Santoro who just hung on for a 10-8 decision.

Wrestling buffs got their money's worth for the 126 pound tilt as Blue and Gold freshman Mark Popple. Wilkes-Barre won a 9-7 decision over the Engineers Pete Schuyler. Schuyler got the first takedown, Popple escaped and the first period ended 2-1. Popple rode his adver-



POPPING WITH POPPLE — Former Coughlin great Mark Popple shows fine form for a freshman against Lehigh. Popple won 9-7 in his first collegiate bout. (GAETANO PHOTO)

sary for about a minute in the second period, but Schuyler reversed and took a 4-1 lead going into the third period. Popple displayed his excellent conditioning and fought hard in the third and it paid off as he pulled off a five point move and almost showed Schuyler the lights.

Bryan Billig, Colonel 134 pounder from New Tripoli met NCAA Champ Darryl Burley and was unable to wrestle his own style match. Burley just might be the classiest wrestler in the Country on his feet and Billig is strong on the mat. But Burley forced the Colonel stalwart to wrestle on his feet and several takedowns and four point

at 167 and the team score read 21-11, favor Lehigh. These were the last points for our Colonels as Lehigh finished with a pin, a major decision and a decision.

EIWA Champ Mike Brown handed Rick Smith, a junior from Walden, Vt. a 15-5 loss and Bob Matzelle, Lindenhurst, N.Y. dropped a 11-9 heartbreaker in the last few seconds to 300-pound Drew Keiser.

Billy "HULK" Dodge, a junior from Arlington, Va. grappled at 126 vs. York and was awarded a forfeit for the Colonels. Dodge, Pete Poggi, Lenny Nelson, George Cherie, Pete Creamer and Dana Sutliff excelled for the jayvees which defeated Lehigh 35-13.

Wilkes, now 1-1 will be hosting Oregon St. tonight at 7:30 pm. at the Gym. Oregon is ranked 9th in the nation and defeated Wilkes 38-3 two years ago. Some topnotch individual bouts are expected. The Colonels will then entertain Navy tomorrow at 8 and travel to Del. Val. Sunday before returning home with East Stroud. next Wednesday for an 8 pm. meet.

Bob Gaetano

between the
WHITE
lines
by Eddie White

What
An
Opening
Night!

What an opening week it was for the new winter sports coaches here at Wilkes! Talk about opening night success. Our hats off to the coaches and their new assistants for a great opening week of competition.

First off, the men's basketball team of Ron Righter opened its 1979-80 campaign with two victories over Delaware Valley (70-68) and FDU Madison (71-54) at home. When was the last time a Wilkes basketball team started a season 3-0?

The team displayed great enthusiasm, a no-show of past years, and despite playing "sluggishly," went out and downed Del Val in its first game. A sign of a good team is to win when you play bad, and that's what they did. In the second game, the Colonels were again bothered by "sluggish" play in the first period, but came on in the second half to run away with the win. So, new coach Ron Righter, who has already enjoyed a super sports season with the cross country, is on his way to another successful year.

The surprise of the week might have been the opening night encounter of the Wilkes women's team and new coach Nancy Roberts. The girls took on heavily-favored Lafayette, and dropped a narrow one-point 61-60 decision to the bigger team. Diane Kendig had the crowd on its feet as she went over the 1,000th career point mark (the only girl in Wilkes history to do so) with a 31-point effort. It was an exciting game, and a "great effort" by the girls should not go unheralded.

After opening night successes from the new basketball coaches and teams, the swimmers had their turn Saturday night and for the first time in history, defeated Ursinus College to open the 1979-80 season with a 1-0 slate. This is the same team which has had its problems in the last few seasons, but new head coach Bob Greenwald and new assistant Bob Lewis are doing a super job and the swimmers ship is now sailing smoothly. Captain Jim Edwards says the attitude is the best he's seen in many years and most the swimmers are underclassmen which means there will be a bright future ahead for Wilkes College swimming.

Again we send our best wishes to the new coaches and their teams for an exciting week of sport. But lets also credit two people for bringing those new coaches into Wilkes College — AD John Reese and Doris Saracino.

Well, everybody and their brother has come out with their basketball rankings, so here comes the BEACON's: We're going to go with Duke as number one. The Devils should have made the final four a year ago, and with Gene "I can pass" Banks leading the way, Bill Foster should get his national title this year.

2. Notre Dame. You have to like the Irish's chances as almost everyone returns and Digger has helped himself with some top recruits. Kelly Tripucka (known as "Mr. Ed" on the ND campus), is now sporting an afro, and says he should increase his scoring this season. Key to ND will be play of guards Rich Branning and 6-7 Bill Hanzlik and ND has the best PA announces in the business.

3. Indiana. Because Bobby Knight is Tough, with a capital T. Any coach that makes the team run through wooden chairs in practice, is tough and mean. The Hoosiers want to prove to everybody, especially Puerto Rico, that they can win a national championship.

4. Belmont Abbey. Could be surprise of the year. Have a weak schedule and are a weak team, so anything can happen, right?

5. DePaul. I can't let DePaul out of the top five. Ray Mayer packs a tougher team than his final four unit of a year ago. Look for burly freshman Mark Aguirre to have a super year along with top-notch freshman Teddy Grubbs and Terry Cummings. The Blue Demons will be out to give 66-year-old Meyer his national title.

6. Kentucky. You got like Kentucky's chances. With Dwight Anderson (the guy who single-handedly killed Notre Dame last year) back along with seven-foot freshman Sam Bowie, who has put a lot of weight on, the Wildcats of Joe Hall could walk away with a championship.

7. UCLA. Only if they fire Larry Brown and bring back John Wooden. If not, then forget this ranking and move on to the next.

8. St. John's. Something tells me, this could be the year of the Redmen. Looouuie Carnesecca has two of the top guards in the nation in Reggie Carter and Bernard Rencher. Center Wayne McKoy is a good bet for All-American. I can hear Marv Albert now, "The Redmen are national champions, yesss and it counts."

9. Marquette. They have the best guard in the nation in sudden Sam Worthen. Worthen is 6-5 and can handle the ball really well. He should be a top pro draft pick. Coach Hank Raymonds loves the under-dog role as hardly anybody is picking the Warriors in the top twenty this year. But, remember the same thing happened last year and the Warriors came within only a few points of knocking off DePaul in the NCAA Tournament.

10. Syracuse. Roosevelt Bouie is the main man here and they want to prove to people that last year's choke in the NCAA tournament was a fluke. The Bouie and Louie Show should keep Eastern Basketball fans alive this season. Louie is a Louis Orr, an under-rated player. The Orangemen should have a good season.

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Swimmers Win First In Two Years!

The Wilkes College swim team began their 1979-80 season with a big win over Ursinus, 54-50. This marked the first time ever the Colonels defeated Ursinus and making Coach Bob Greenwald's debut successful.

Leading the Colonels with three first places was Dave Gergen.

Gergen took top honors in the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 23.5, set a school record 5:39.3 in the 500 yd. freestyle, and was the anchorman on the winning 400 yd. freestyle

relay.

Captain Jim Edwards and Reed Bello also had outstanding days. Edwards was first in the 200 yd. freestyle at 2:02.9, the third leg on the winning 400 yd. freestyle relay, and second in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Reed Bello had two firsts in the diving events.

Also picking up firsts were John Moffatt and Enrique Ratti who were part of the winning 400 yd. freestyle relay. Moffatt also had a third in the 200 yd. backstroke and

third in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Michelle McGuire also picked up team points with three seconds.

The Colonels were to meet Dickinson at Dickinson on Tuesday then travel to meet Lock Haven State on Saturday.

Rich Nordheim

Kendig Hits 1000th; Women Open

Last week was a week of firsts for the women's basketball team of first year coach Nancy Roberts. She coached her first collegiate game, garnered her first career win, and Wilkes got its first woman 1000 point scorer in Diane Kendig.

The lady Colonels opened its 79-80 season last Thursday by dropping a tough 62-61 decision to Division II powerhouse Lafayette at the Wilkes gym. The visitors boasted a starting line up featuring three girls standing over the six foot mark. Wilkes has none, but Coach Roberts' girls showed the fans a

very open 'running' offense which showcase the talents of Jr. Capt. Diane Kendig, out of local Wyoming Valley West High School, scored 30 points in the game, the final two making her the first Wilkes woman in history to reach the coveted 1000 point mark.

"Diane is a team player and handled the record very well. I think our team was pulling for her to score the 1000," stated Roberts.

Diane said, "It's a nice thing to have, but it would have been nicer to win." True, the Colonettes had a 61-58 lead with just 1:30 to go, but a

strong comeback by Lafayette prevented a Wilkes victory. "I'm not disappointed at all. I think we outplayed Lafayette and should have won the game, but the girls played tremendous," the rookie coach said. Also playing well for Wilkes were seniors Mary Jo Frail and Lynn Yedlock, and sophomore Mary Jean Farrell.

On Saturday the girls traveled to Keystone Jr. College in a game that saw Wilkes start very slow. "I think we were emotionally drained from the Lafayette game. I'm just glad we had the poise to come back to

our game," Roberts said. The Wilkes women went on to win going away 72-49 for Roberts first career coaching victory. Again, Wilkes was led by Kendig, who tallied 22 points. Also, hitting double figures were Frail and Yedlock. "We moved the ball very well. I was also happy with the way our bench played," Roberts replied.

On Tuesday, the women travelled to Baptist Bible while today they are down the road to face cross town rival King's College before returning home on Saturday to face Marywood.

Gary Mack

Women's Sports

The San Francisco Women's Rugby Team, the North Texas Women's Soccer Club and hundreds of college teams and organizations across the country have found an easy way to put extra cash into their treasuries. They've joined the WOMEN'S SPORTS Membership Drive and are using the funds to buy new uniforms, finance trips and purchase equipment. In fact, the Rhode Island All Stars Basketball Team will travel to Ireland this fall, using money earned by participating in the WOMEN'S SPORTS Membership Drive. Through the Membership Drive, WOMEN'S SPORTS anticipates supplementing women's athletics budgets with \$100,000 this year. The program was chosen by the publisher, who prefers to support women's athletics rather than expensive advertising and promotional campaigns.

The Membership-Subscription Drive was instituted this fall when WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine and the Women's Sports Foundation saw an opportunity to boost women's athletics and sell magazine subscriptions at the same time. They decided to help teams raise funds by offering them \$5.00 in cash for each new member they signed up. Teams need only recruit 20 new members to receive \$100.00, while 200 new members will add \$1000.00 to the treasury. A membership costs \$12.50 and includes a subscription to WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine as well as a membership in the Women's Sports Foundation. WOMEN'S SPORTS, a new monthly, is the only magazine devoted exclusively to women's athletics and fitness. WOMEN'S SPORTS covers everything from tennis to track and field along with articles on health, fitness and beauty. Readers are informed of all women's collegiate sporting events and will find profiles of top college players. Additionally, each year WOMEN'S SPORTS compiles the only women's athletic scholarship guide, listing over 10,000 available awards.

The Women's Sports Foundation was organized to provide opportunities for girls and women of all ages to participate in sports. Membership benefits include:

- A 12-month subscription to WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine
- Discounts on books and travel opportunities
- Access to the Foundation library and resource center
- Foundation membership button and card

Teams and organizations that join the Membership Drive receive special kits that include a copy of WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine, order forms and instructions to be distributed to team members. For kits and information, write to Joanne Wallenstein, 307 Town and Country Village, Palo Alto, CA 94301 or call collect at (415) 321-5102.

NOTICE

WCLH-WRESTLING: WCLH and its wrestling expert Rich Nordheim will broadcast the Wilkes College-Oregon State wrestling match tonight over the station (90.7 FM). It is the very first of many WCLH sports programs of the winter season.

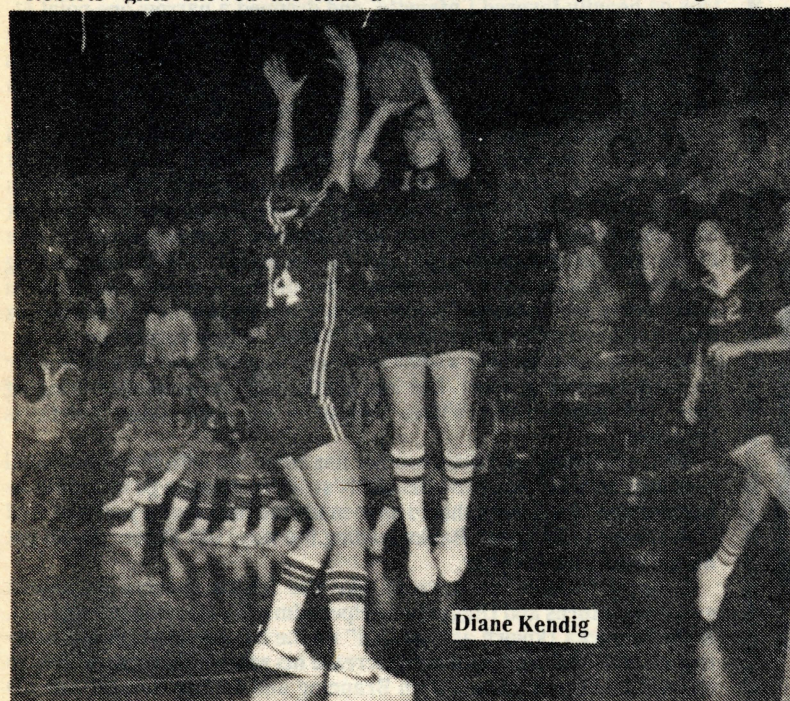
NOTICE

PLAY-BY-PLAY MAN NEEDED — WCLH sports director Gary Mack has announced that the station is looking for a play-by-play man for coverage of the school's basketball teams by the station. Mack said anyone interested is asked to contact him at the station.

NOTICE

SPORTSWRITERS — The Beacon is looking for sportswriters

to train for next season and next year. Anyone interested is asked to contact the office at extension 473.



Diane Kendig

Bowling Results

The Veterans Club, led by player-coach Rod Wyffels and Stan Ray (212-510), capped a tremendous stretch run last Friday evening by sweeping the 752 Crew and clinching the American Conference of the Wilkes College Mixed league in the process. Elsewhere, Bud's paced by Dough Williams' play-off berth despite destroying Poky's three straight.

Poky's however, finished second in the ABC and will go on to meet the National Conference titleists, the Assorted Nuts, in one of the WCML semi-finals. Lisa Hughes (180-495) and Dave Samsel (170-453) helped the Nuts nail down the NBC crown by stopping the Pack cold — three games to none. The Pack though held onto second and will face the Vets in the other semi-final. The two winners will then meet during the week of December 8th, bowling off for the Fall '79 pennant.

Pin Patter: Next Friday, December 7th will be the last scheduled week for all bowlers except the finalists; the Spring '80 season will begin on January 18th. Ironically, neither the 752 Crew or Bud's, last year's top two teams, even qualified for the play-offs.

Others: Jeff Evans 434, Joe Rauschmayer 196-520, Jim Caulson 475, Gary Michael 242.

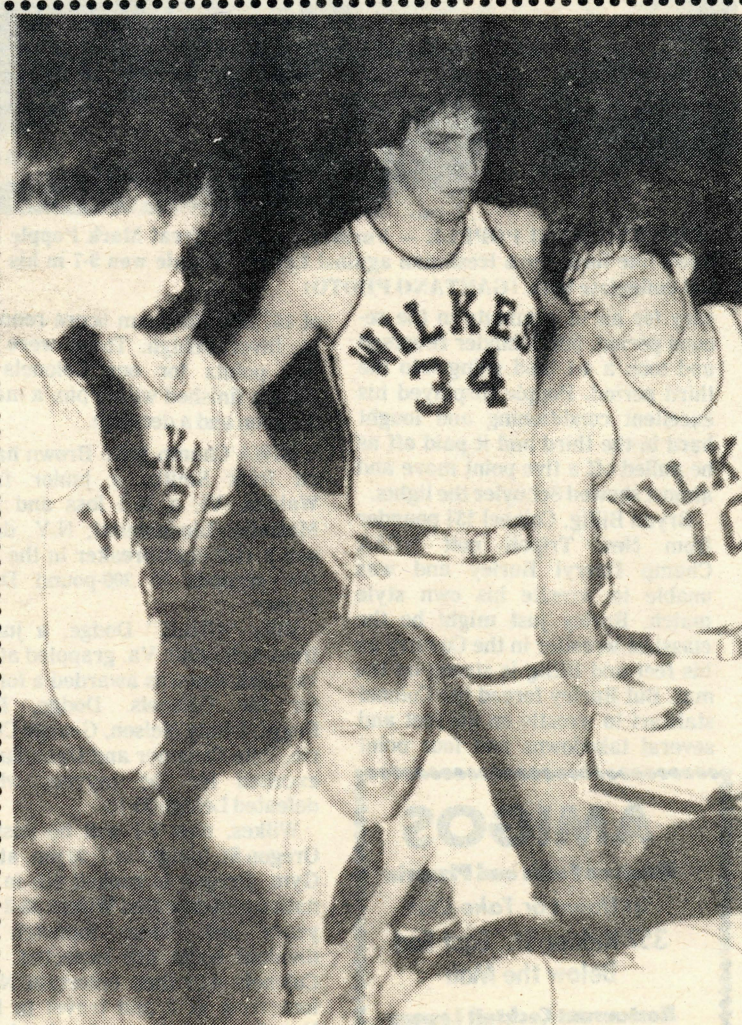
STANDINGS:

American Conference

Veterans Club	23-10
Poky's	22-11
Bud's Compressor & Supply	21 ¹ / ₂ -11 ¹ / ₂
752 Crew	19 ¹ / ₂ -13 ¹ / ₂
Mother Brothers	17-16

National Conference

Assorted Nuts	22-11
The Pack	18-15
EE's	16-17
Good News	15-18
BS'sers	12-21
Avengers	*1-22



THE FIRST ONE — Ron Richter had his coat off last week during his first collegiate coaching game — a Colonial victory, 70-68 over Delaware Valley. (GAETANO PHOTO)

"Righter Way" Working — Now 2-0

The problems of the press - mainly deadlines. Due to the Beacon's deadlines, we can't tell you whether the Wilkes College men's basketball team is 4-0, 3-1 or 2-2 after last night's game with King's.

Before press time, all we knew is that the team started the year with two wins and took a 2-0 league and overall slate into Monday's game at Pharmacy and yesterday's war with King's College. Regardless, the team has only two games left before the January "Colonel Classic" and they are Dec. 11 at Lycoming College for a Middle Atlantic Conference tilt and here Dec. 14 when the Blue and Gold host a very good East Stroudsburg State College unit.

By now, the word must have spread that the Wilkes men's basketball team has opened the year with two straight wins. And when's the last time that ever happened? Maybe in the Jim Atherton days?

The Colonels should have downed Pharmacy Monday evening to take a 3-0 slate into the King's game. But, who knows?

They say the sign of a good team is when you win when you play lousy. Well last Thursday, the Colonels did play lousy and did win. The "Main man" Kendall McNeil was plagued by off-shooting, hitting only three of 14 field goal attempts

and tallied only eight points, but Wilkes won by two.

Big gun against the Aggies was junior guard 6-5 Mike McCarrie, who poured in 26 tallies on 12 shooting. McCarrie added eight rebounds to the cause. How will Wilkes fill the void left by the nation's number three rebounder of a year ago - John Zapko, who graduated? Share, that's how. In addition to McCarrie's eight, other rebounders included: McNeil seven, Tony Madden nine, J.J. Walker eight, and little Pat McCue pulled down four.

Another key to the opening night win was the play of Madden, a transfer from Temple, where he played only football the last two seasons. Tony scored 19 points against Del Val had two assists and a steal and played just a great overall floor game - making things happen. Walker had 12 points in the win.

In the second game, against FDU Madison, Wilkes showed its true meaning of team ball. You look at your "Big-Time" NCAA champions - Michigan State, Indiana, etc. They all have good players who play well together and high scorer usually has 16 points in an attack where everybody scores and it is a balanced offense.

That's what happened Saturday as Wilkes displayed a winning

team-play which led them to the 71-54 verdict over FDU Madison. Kevin Walker, on six of seven shooting from the field, led all scorers with 16 points followed by Kendall McNeil with 12. Mike McCarrie with ten and Artie Meigh coming off the bench for ten. Madden had eight as did Pat Romich.

The Wilkes bench was impressive Saturday as the "bomb squad" helped open up the Colonels' lead. Ron Morel had a very good game making things happen and doing the things well that don't show up in the scorebook. Romich came on to spare McNeil for a while and did an excellent job. Dave Capin enjoyed a fine game against FDU, looking awesome on the boards and hitting some clutch free throws. But, Meigh was the key.

Artie, a senior guard, came off the bench with Wilkes leading by only six with ten minutes left to play. He then hit a few "rain-making" jumpers and with help from fellow bomb squad members, Wilkes was up for good by 20 points.

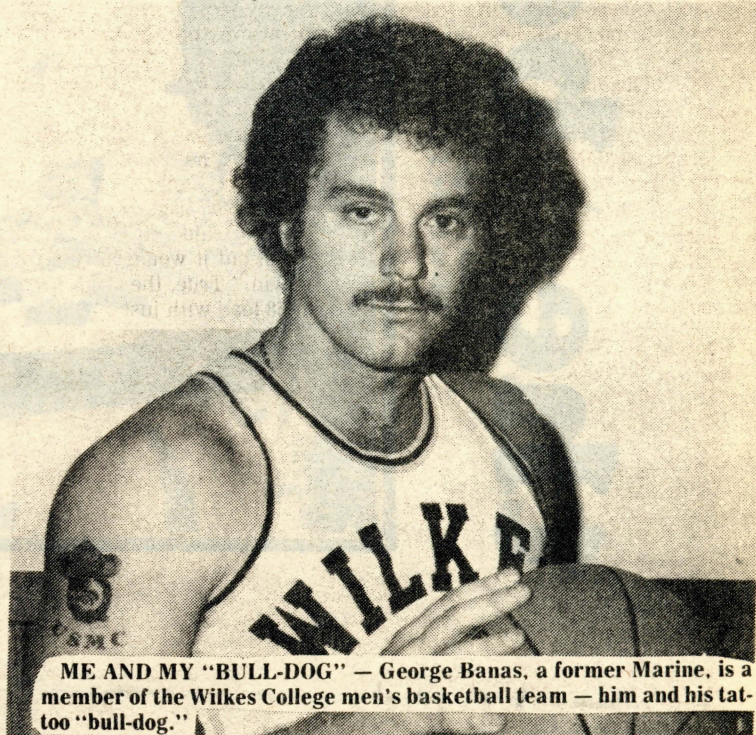
"Art had a fine game," said Righter after the win. "The bench really showed a lot out there. Those guys want to win."

TIP-INS:....three freshmen Ross Zanghi, Greg Marshall, and George "People's Choice" Banas, and soph Charlie Sotolongo, did not see much action in the first two games, but it shows the depth of the

team...Zanghi is a play-making guard like McCue, Marshall almost never misses a jump-shot, really....and Banas and Sotolongo are the "enforcer" and "forcer" of the team...McCue picking up his assist rate of last year...crowd for two first home games was better than expected and "death valley" was rocking with some noise in the late-going of the opener...no new word on teams for the 1981 classic, the committee is very hopeful to get Mt. St. Marys', which this week meets Scranton Saturday afternoon

at 3:00 at the John Long Center. The women's team of Fred Carter plays DUH U at 1:00....Scranton's jay-vee team might be better than their varsity - they have a better record, they won a week ago behind Tom Kosin's 19 points...number one Colonel follower so far is Mark Sovyrda, who loses his voice at each game....Ken Pascoe, of cross country fame, is heading stat-crew for men's basketball along with assistant Roger the Dodger Davis.

Eddie White



ME AND MY "BULL-DOG" — George Banas, a former Marine, is a member of the Wilkes College men's basketball team — him and his tattoo "bull-dog."

George the Marine To Lead Blue & Gold

When Wilkes College men's basketball coach Ron Righter sees his team in trouble this year, now he can really call out for the "Marines."

George Banas, a 1975 graduate of Bishop Hoban High School, who went into the Marines for three years, is listed as a 6-4 freshman forward on the Wilkes Basketball team.

Banas is a former high school standout for the Argents under Chet Hine where he teamed with Kevin Flaherty and Dan Frascella (now at King's) to form the "Big Three" which led Hoban in the 1974-75 season. Upon graduation, George enlisted in the Marines and spent time in Okinawa and Korea. It was in Okinawa, where he got his now-famous, "bull-dog" tattoo on his right arm.

After the three Marine years, George spent a year helping his father at a local gas station. Then he ran into a former Hoban classmate - Joel Kane. Kane, also involved in the Marines, told George about Wilkes and its benefits for veterans and how Kane has participated in football the last three seasons for Rollie Schmidt. He was one of this past year's grid quad-captains.

"Joel was the one who got me to go back to school. And I really didn't think about basketball at first. I just wanted to continue my education," said George. "Then he

suggested I try out for basketball."

It had been four long years since Banas played organized basketball and Coach Ron Righter admits it took George a while to get back into things. "He started out slow at first, but has really worked hard. He worked very hard in our pre-season running drills and he now gives us a "power" rebounder off the bench," says Righter.

"It feels a little bit funny coaching George," adds Righter, "because I'm only a few years older than him, but he's been great. The players look up to him and they even have a nickname for him - bull-dog, after his tattoo."

"I'm now getting back into the swing of things, basketball-wise that is," admits George. "I just hope we have a winning season, and I know one thing the attitude of the team is just great."

How will he feel going against a former high school team-mate Frascella when Wilkes and King's meet this year. "It should be pretty funny. Dan is a good player and I hope the games are as exciting as last seasons."

Banas finished his three-year hitch with the Marines as a corporal. He is the son of George and Florence Banas, 319 Wyoming Street, Wilkes-Barre.

So if your at a Wilkes game this year and you hear Ron Righter calling for "The Marine", you'll know what to expect.

Eddie White

MAC All-Stars



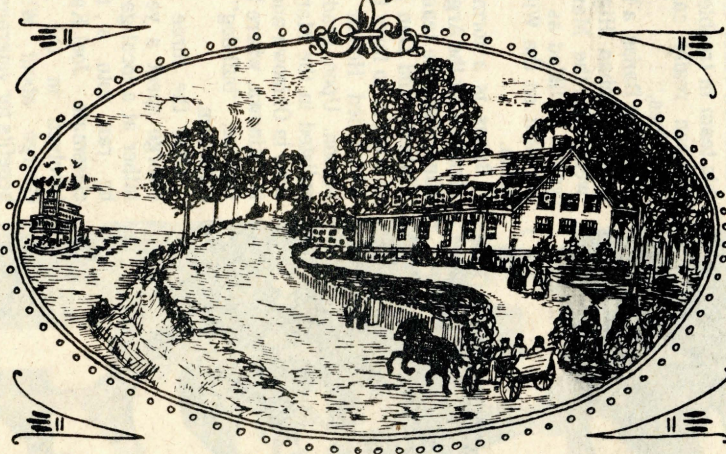
MAC ALL-STARS: The Middle Atlantic Conference has announced its annual coaches all-star team. Wilkes College has placed three of its grid members on the first team and three were named to honorable mention. Making the all-star first-team for the second straight year is junior running back Carmen LoPresto, along with first-timers end Rob

Irwin and defensive lineman Ed Mollahan. Earning honorable mention were: linebacker Mike Patrick, safety Bob Luby and offensive lineman Chip Hicks.

Shown above in the first row, left to right, are Irwin, LoPresto and Mollahan. Below are Patrick, Luby and Hicks. Best Wishes to all!

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December 6, 1979



FROSTY THE SNOWMAN—The winter season has arrived, bringing with it snow and Christmas, according to the girls at Dana Hall.