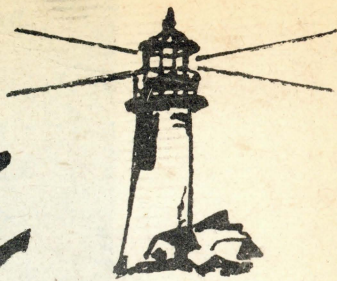


# The Beacon



Vol. XXIX, No. 9

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703

November 4, 1976

## Governor-Elect Ray To Speak Monday

The Concert and Lecture Series will present Dr. Dixy Lee Ray this Monday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the CPA. Dr. Ray will speak on Nuclear Power for Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Dr. Ray has been elected governor of the state of Washington, becoming one of two women governors in the nation.

Dr. Ray was the first woman Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, when appointed by President Nixon in 1973. After the AEC disbanded in January 1975, she became the Assistant Secretary of State for Oceans and International Environment and Scientific Affairs.

Dr. Ray has a long and prestigious career. She received her PhD from Stanford where she was a John Switzer Fellow and a Van Sicklen Fellow. She was an Associate Professor of zoology at the University of Washington and director of the Pacific Science Center. She also served as a special consultant in biology and oceanography to the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Ray was the chief scientist and visiting professor on the Stanford Research Vessel TE VEGA on the 1964 International Indian Ocean Expedition. She was a member of the Presidential Task Force on Oceanography in 1969.



Dr. Dixy Lee Ray

Dr. Ray is also the recipient of various awards. In 1959, she won the William Clapp Award in marine biology. She received Seattle's Maritime Award in 1966 and the Frances K. Hutchinson Medal in Conservation in 1973.

Dr. Ray, who holds honorary degrees from St. Marin's College, Hood College, and Seattle University, recently ran for Governor of Washington State.

All Concert and Lecture Series presentations are open to the public.

## PR Chief Moran Resigns

Director of Public Relations and Adjunct Professor of journalism Thomas J. Moran has resigned his position effective Friday, December 31, 1976. He will accept the position of director of public relations and associate professor of communications at the University of New Haven in Connecticut.

Moran has been the PR director and a journalism professor at Wilkes since June, 1970. He is also advisor to The Beacon and to the Journalism Society.

Asked the reason for his resignation and acceptance of the new position, Moran cited the opportunity for "a greater challenge."

He said he will spend extra hours until the resignation takes effect to draft a proposal that will make his departure and the transition to a new PR director as smooth as possible.

In his remaining months on the job, Moran will also work to set up the journalism courses and internships for the spring semester in a manner that will not obstruct or adversely effect the students education.

Moran submitted his letter of resignation to President Robert S. Capin on Wednesday, November 3.

According to Moran, leaving Wilkes will not be easy because he started out here. He received a B.S. in education and English from Wilkes and while still a student, he served as the college's first PR director and Alumni Secretary.

He also holds an M.S. in journalism from Columbia University and he has done graduate study in public relations and publicity at New York University.

From 1951-53, he was on the editorial staff of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. From 1953-59, he was a sports editor and feature writer for the Wilkes-Barre Independent. During the years 1959-61, he was officer-in-charge of public information for the U.S. Army Information School and Public Information Officer at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

In 1961, he became telegraph news editor and page one makeup editor for the Times-Leader Evening News. From 1965-67, he was director of news and advertising for the Wilkes-Barre Independent. And, from 1967-70, he was managing editor of the Wilkes-Barre Independent.

In 1953, Moran received the Page One Award from the American Newspaper Guild for feature writing as staff member of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. In February of 1970, he was selected as one of 30 U.S. newsmen to be guest of the Israeli Government on a fact-finding tour of Israel.

In September of 1970, he was selected as one of six U.S. newsmen to be guests of the South African Government on a 21 day fact-finding tour of South Africa and South West Africa.

From 1974 until the appointment of a new development director this semester, Moran also served the college as development director.



Thomas J. Moran

## CC Rap Session Ignites Spark In Council Reps

The Commuter Council meeting last Thursday was marked by a large attendance and heated discussion concerning the enthusiasm of the council.

Vice President Barry Pezzner attempted to make the council members aware of its lack of effort to involve themselves in council projects. The criticism resulted in the creation of a committee to coordinate a smorgasbord that will be held next semester in conjunction with IDC.

The Christmas party to be sponsored in conjunction with IDC will be held at Gus Genetti's on Sunday, December 12. Arrangements were finalized this week by CC.

Pezzner also reprimanded The Beacon for its constant criticism of CC. He noted that neither SG nor IDC had Homecoming displays while CC did. He added that there was no IDC representative at the meeting.

A lack of communication was determined a major problem with the council. President Dave Chernundolo promised that a list of members' names, addresses, and telephone numbers would be distributed at the meeting.

It was announced that the council's absentee policy would be rigidly enforced in the future.

The possibility of providing a shuttlebus service from Ralston field for parking there was also discussed. A survey of the Commons will take place, but no definite time was set.

Nominations for freshman representatives will be held today at noon in SLC 101. Chernundolo requested notices be posted.

## Retired Air Force Colonel

# New Development Director Chosen

Col. James H. Aikman, retired from the Air Force, assumed the position of Development Director at Wilkes this week.

Aikman served 27 years with the Air Force and was Deputy Commandant and Dean of Academic Affairs for the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The position of Development Director is a renewal of Aikman's relationship with Wilkes College. In July, 1972, Col. Aikman started the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) unit on the Wilkes College campus.

During the last six years of his military service, Aikman has been involved with colleges through ROTC units and the Defense Information School. "I like the college atmosphere," Aikman commented.

Aikman received his B.S. degree in Math from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and his Master's degree in Systems Management from the University of Southern California.

Aikman's military career has taken him all over the globe. He has served at the Pentagon, and overseas plus Korea and Vietnam, has flown over 5,000 hours

in a jet fighter and has been a navigator and Commander pilot.

Upon retiring from the Air Force, Aikman decided he wanted to get back into the college atmosphere.

Originally born and raised in Iowa, Aikman has always been involved with academics in some aspect. He is not new to college life nor the Wilkes-Barre area. Aikman has called Wilkes-Barre his home for the last 17 years after marrying a native Wilkes-Barre resident.

Even though Aikman said he has no previous experience with the job of Development Director, he did feel his background with academic and Management Science will help him. He also stated his military career, which allowed him to meet people and travel extensively, will be additional help.

Aikman's main concern with the job of Development Director is getting to know the people and economics of the school and community.

The post as Development Director is his second career, according to Aikman. "I'm not wearing the same uniform every day," he stated. Aikman also commented there were a lot of similarities between military and

civilian lives.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge here. I feel development is an integral part of any institution. It's important for the school to have a viable program to tell people who 'we' are and where 'we' are going," Aikman



Col. James H. Aikman

said.

He believes the success of a product, such as Wilkes College, is having confidence in that product.

Aikman does not think his job will be less active than his military career and his traveling all over the globe. "This job will involve traveling, visiting corporations and foundations, that are friends of Wilkes College," he noted. Aikman wants to re-establish contact with firms and industries, which once contributed money to the College, but have not done so in the past years.

Aikman also feels the job as Development Director will not be monotonous. "What you put into it is what you get out of it," he commented.

"You've got to get out and see people. I intend to be as busy, if not busier than in the service."

The new job is a transition for Aikman, from a commanding position to one in which he is under the leadership of President Capin and the Board of Trustees.

"I like Wilkes, the area, the people and I hope I can make a contribution to its livelihood. I'll do my best and let the cards fall where they may," Aikman stated.



# Need For Liberal Arts Seen

By Patti Reilly

speaking about his field, "Majors tell science majors they can't understand the world unless they read Shakespeare, but have they read Einstein?" Both fields of study are relevant to today's world.

Wilkes has maintained its philosophy of a liberal education since its inception in 1946. Wilkes' curriculum, as compared to that of some prestigious liberal arts pace-setting schools, went out of style some years ago. It has recently come back into the height of fashion.

The key to a working liberal arts program, in the words of Soter, "is having a faculty vibrant in their fields." This enables the faculty the opportunity of forecasting employment trends and better helping students adjust their plans in accordance with these trends.

Next semester at Wilkes promises an all-out push in the fields of written and oral communication. The academic dean stated, "The first priority will be a study of the writing laboratory, and the second will be the addition of a communications major; which will encompass broadcasting work."

The New York Times in a story, "The Concept of General Education", stated, "The trend toward liberal arts education is reflective of the new academic seriousness that has characterized students in the past few years." It also reflects dissatisfaction with the narrowness of fields, resulting from eased requirements. There appears to be a renewed willingness of faculty to assert academic authority. Colleges

throughout the nation are instituting curriculum changes, whereby students are required to take a specific amount of foundation courses.

The ineptness of secondary schools in the emphasis of basic skills for college-bound students has been cited as a cause for concern. Newsweek magazine stated, "The level of instruction in secondary schools needs improvement in order that students are prepared for the responsibilities of a liberal arts education."

"To whatever end the ultimate value of liberal education is decided it has proven to provide students with sound values and good foundations," Soter explained. "Surely the liberal arts education plays an important role in a career-oriented society that need graduates with a background in the art of 'survival of the fittest.'"

## Annual Tax Clinic To Be Held Tomorrow

The 23rd Annual Tax Clinic, an all-day program of lecture and discussions, organized for tax practitioners of Northeastern Pennsylvania, will be held tomorrow in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Sponsored jointly by the Northeastern Chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the Wilkes College Department of Commerce and Finance, the clinic is designed for lawyers, accountants, bankers, industrialists and those interested in detailed and late developments in the tax structure of the United States.

"Before you can make men doctors and lawyers you must first make them men." These were the words of John Stuart Mill over a century ago.

However, in the past decade, national statistics cite that more college students are pursuing marketable trades to gain employment in today's career-oriented society.

The question of whether a liberal arts education is of any value in a career-oriented society has given rise to a flurry of varied opinion in recent years.

It has been argued that in today's fast-paced world one day's desperate need for physicians may be filled tomorrow.

Specialized fields are being filled and overflowed as fast as the snap of a finger. Therefore, it is obvious that the liberal arts education is not a thing of the past, and is necessary to redirect the overflow of specialists.

The Wilkes Admissions Office reported a current upsurge of admissions close to 30 percent, in science and specialty majors in recent years. This percentage is congruent with national averages. At Wilkes, however, technicians, chemists, nurses, and journalists all are united under a general liberal arts curriculum.

"Wilkes attempts to give all students a foundation in liberal education, enabling students to grow in all fields of education" commented Dr. Richard P. Soter, academic dean of the college.

Soter went on to say that "courses in the sciences are just as liberating as courses in the humanities, and that 'a course in genetics, learning about the science of creation, can not be classified as purely scientific in nature.'"

According to English Professor Leonard Powlick, who was

Charles Abate

## Unique Honor Received By Business Manager

By Patrice Stone

Charles Abate, business manager for the college, was notified recently that he has been named a Certified Purchasing Manager, one of nine in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton area.

"I was extremely pleased and honored to receive the certification," Abate remarked. "It is a distinctive honor and it is very gratifying to have been selected."

To receive certification as a purchasing manager, which is similar to an accountant receiving certification in the accounting profession, an applicant must score at least a combined total of 70 points in academic, achievement, experience, testing, and contributions to the purchasing profession. Abate earned 113 points.

The National Association of Purchasing Management, a national organization, began offering certification to qualified purchasing managers in October of 1974. As of May, 1976, there were approximately 4,000 CPM's in the United States. There are presently nine in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton area.

Abate has been at Wilkes for 10 years. His duties include supervising the bookstore, purchasing insurance, and overseeing maintenance. He also teaches Accounting 101 in the evening. A 1957 magna cum laude

graduate of Wilkes, with a B.S. in Accounting, the new CPM is currently enrolled in the MBA program here.

In addition to his career at Wilkes, Abate is a member of the American Purchasing Society, the National Association of College Auxiliary Services, the Eastern Association of College and Business Officers, and a past member of the National Association of Accountants.

A former resident of Pittston, the business-purchasing manager currently resides with his wife, Lois, and four sons in south Wilkes-Barre.

A presentation will be made to the new CPM at the next meeting of the National Association of Purchasing Management in Wilkes-Barre.

IDC

## No Help From CC

A review of the IDC-CC Halloween Party was given by Kim Witherow at the IDC meeting Sunday night. She reported that the party was considered a success but that Commuter Council gave no help no help or any cooperation.

Fifteen tickets were sold by Commuter Council members out of the total of 260 sold. No CC members helped prepare the refreshments or decorate and clean up the gym. Witherow also mentioned that it was questionable whether the Christmas party would involve Commuter Council as planned.

Under Old Business, one representative reported that protective screens have not been put up on Barre Hall. She also reported that the only screens installed were to the windows in the room of Gina O'Brien, Student Government president.

Joe Marchetti, housing director, said that maintenance had put up all the screens and told the representative to check on it again.

A motion to charge five dollars a semester for a dormitory parking sticker was defeated 11 to 10. Al France, IDC vice president, said that applications for the spring semester will be available after Thanksgiving. France also reported that so far this semester there have been 560 dormitory parking lot violations.

President Bruce Lear reported that Mr. Abate termed the question of falling ceilings on stereos as a "gray area." Most likely the students Home Owner's Insurance would pay for the damages. Lear went on to say though, that Abate really would not give an answer as to whether Wilkes is responsible for those kind of damages or not.

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# Club Aids Environmental Project Hahnemann Not Only Answer For Aspiring Med Students

By Joseph Buckley

The Committee for a Clean Environment, which two years ago began the process of acquiring Whirlpool Canyon (the tubs) to save and protect it as a nature preserve, has been joined in that effort by a coalition of local environmental organizations.

The tubs are located about five miles from campus off Route 115. According to Dr. Bruce F. Berryman, acting chairman of the environmental sciences department, the tubs are geological formations which were created by a glacier nearly 10,000 years ago.

As a glacier melts, Berryman explained, it results in a stream so forceful it can carry boulders. Sometimes one of those boulders will get stuck and as the water flows around it, it spins and drills itself into the bottom of the spring. Thus, a tub-shaped hole is created.

The Whirlpool Canyon has seven such tubs with an average size of 10 feet in diameter and 15 feet deep. "What makes them unique," said Berryman, "is that we don't know of any others in the area."

"The area has always been very popular with local residents, especially as a swimming hole," Berryman said. "In recent years, however, the area has been degraded by after hours activities. It has become a dumping ground because of unconcerned individuals in the area who have dumped such heavy litter as refrigerators and washing machines. Writing on rocks and using the area for target practice has also become popular."

"It seems as though it's about to be lost. We are trying to save it while we can."

Now that the land has become available for purchase, the



Whirlpool Canyon, commonly known as "The Tubs" is the area which will hopefully become a nature preserve, thanks to efforts of the Wilkes Committee for a clean environment and numerous other area groups.

committee asked other area groups to help. Twelve organizations, including the Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, have banded together in the coalition.

According to Berryman, "The decision has been made that the best way to preserve it is to make it a county park. The land will be bought by the coalition and then given to the county, which will then be in charge of maintaining it." Asked why the county will not help to purchase the land, Berryman said "the county does not have the money."

The 375 acres of land will cost \$122,000. The coalition is in the process of drafting a proposal requesting a state grant to cover exactly one half of all costs. "The other half," said Berryman, "will be a combined effort of donors of both land and money."

The area, said Berryman, will be a nature preserve and not a park. "It will not be commercialized. There will be no

camping, no boathouses, no concession stands." Also, it will not be totally closed to the public.

It is planned as a limited access area with nature tracks where hiking, backpacking, and picnicking will be allowed. There will also be a pavilion which can be used as an outdoor classroom. It will be complete with blackboards and an area to show slides.

People will also still be allowed to swim in the tubs.

Berryman explained the area is being preserved so "those people who want to go there and use it wisely will be allowed to do so."

The actual date for completion and opening of the nature preserve is unknown. "It all depends on exactly what the state does with our proposal and what happens with the current negotiations with the landowners." The soonest possible time for the opening of the nature preserve, Berryman estimated, would be the summer of 1978.

By Mary Ellen Alu

Although many students enter the Wilkes-Hahnemann cooperative medical education program in family medicine, only a limited number are chosen to advance to Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital after completing the initial two-year curriculum at Wilkes.

Many students, who had hoped to receive a Doctor of Medicine degree at the end of the six-year period are unable to continue in the program.

But these students are not ignored or forgotten at Wilkes. They may pursue a variety of degree options offered by Wilkes, including pre-medical and pre-dental programs, nursing, medical technology, natural sciences, social sciences, and the humanities.

Undoubtedly, many of the students who are not selected to go on to Hahnemann are disappointed, but "they should not in any way feel they have been rejected," said Dr. Ralph Rozelle, dean of health sciences at Wilkes. "And they are not listed as having been rejected."

"There's a natural tendency for students to feel rejected," explained Dr. Rozelle, "but they shouldn't. They are still Wilkes students."

"This is our major problem. If we have 40 fully qualified students, and can only take 25, there will be disappointments," he said.

Presently, 65 Wilkes students are studying at Hahnemann under the six-year program - 17 from the first class in the program; 23 from the second; and 25 from the third.

The first class at Hahnemann entered Wilkes in 1972. So those not in the six-year program graduated from Wilkes last May. Dr. Rozelle is keeping a log on

all those who entered the program as freshmen and is keeping track of their whereabouts. He hopes to keep the log as up-to-date as he can.

The students from the graduating class of 1976 branched out in a variety of directions. "There's a good number of students in doctoral programs of one form or another," said Dr. Rozelle proudly.

Many were accepted into the regular Hahnemann medical program; others were accepted into medical school at Guadalajara; others entered the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine; and one is attending grad school for hospital administrators.

Many who had started in the six-year program but who did not get to Hahnemann switched their majors either to English, education, nursing, commerce and finance, or psychology.

Some did transfer from Wilkes or dropped out of school altogether, but Dr. Rozelle said, "We haven't lost that many." He said most of the students remained at Wilkes.

Concerning the students who started the Wilkes-Hahnemann program in 1973 and 1974 who are not at the Philadelphia medical school, Dr. Rozelle said, "Most of these students will be in medical school. I have no doubt about that."

The major objective of the six-year program is to alleviate the increasing shortage of physicians in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

But said Dr. Rozelle, "We want to get people interested in health care and medical care" despite the field pursued.

The six-year cooperative program was visualized in 1970, but it will not be until 1981 that the first physician will be produced.

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SG

## Faculty Vote May Eliminate Tests Before Finals Week

A proposal to eliminate tests being given the week before final examinations will be read and voted upon today during the faculty meeting, it was reported at the Student Government meeting Monday night. The proposal has received approval from some departments, but the faculty must vote on it as an official college policy.

The proposal is being submitted by Academic Committee Chairman Carl Holsberger, who will attend the faculty meeting to defend it.

A rough draft of a proposal offering immunity from taking final examinations was also read at the SG meeting. At present the proposal reads essentially that students with an A or a B average, confirmed by the instructor, may elect not to take the final examination.

The council gave Vice President Steve Esrick a unanimous vote of confidence to make arrangements to have a Xerox machine installed either in the SG office or the SUB for a three month trial period. The machine will be available to the student body at 5 cents a copy, one half of the cost of copies made on the machine in the library. The machine will be available next semester.

The Social Committee is looking into sponsoring a lecture entitled "Who Killed JFK?" The program includes a speech and movies that were never shown on television. The committee is interested in student response to the idea.

Two separate motions to grant the Fine Arts Club money for a bus trip to Philadelphia were defeated. The request was the second made by the club. Their first request for money for a bus trip to New York was granted.

Six freshman representatives attended their first SG meeting, having been elected Thursday, October 28. They were: Scott Becker, Diane Cimakošky, Steve Connelley, Bill Keba, Sharon Manganiello, and Shep Willner. The new representatives introduced themselves to the body and attended an orientation meeting.

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# Carter's Administration Termed Unpredictable

In one of the most unpredictable presidential elections in American history, Jimmy Carter has been named the next president of the United States.

The American people kept the pollsters guessing as to the final outcome all through the campaign. The continually fascinating democratic process demonstrated that the American populace is unpredictable. What had been expected to be a poor turn-out at the polls, proved to be better than expected. Local polls heralded approximately 20% higher turn-outs than were expected.

The media seemed to hold the reins of an election victory. Both candidates had their lives intricately delved into, and at one time or another their faces were seen speared over national magazine covers. The only thing that seemed to be withheld about Carter's private life was what type of tooth paste he uses, and even that may be disclosed before his inauguration.

It is estimated that only about one-tenth of the population had the opportunity to meet either candidate personally, although the candidates' hectic schedules kept them breathless in the past few months. The final decision therefore was left to the image the media sold.

Both candidates shied away from the previously used Madison Avenue advertising techniques, and sold their business to small independent agencies. Ford worked out of Boston, Carter out of Georgia. Radio, television, newspaper, and magazine advertising for both candidates stressed all-American attitudes.

The Carter administration promises "a strong aggressive government." However, it has been proven that a newly elected president tends to act somewhat differently after all the votes are cast.

The new administration promises to carry a lot of surprises with it. Carter has proposed a national health insurance that will be partially subsidized by new payroll taxes, and a welfare system that will replace all of the existing programs. He plans to cut the defense budget by one million dollars and to restructure the government.

Carter may have some problems dealing with Congress, although he will be honeymooning with a Congressional majority. The former Georgian governor has been quick to criticize the powerful role Ford has given Congress, however it is unlikely Congress will step aside and let Jimmy Carter rule.

"Smiling Carter" commented that he wants to minimize the "pomp and circumstance of the presidency." He intends on reinstituting the once-famous Roosevelt fireside chats on radio and television. The former peanut farmer also wants to hold about 20 press conferences a year.

As to what he has learned on the campaign trail, Carter said he has learned to be cautious about what he says. How cautious Carter will be remains to be seen. He holds the future of America in his hands. He claims he wants to court the good will of the American people, but the American people are skeptical. Jimmy Carter will have to earn that good will.

The office of president is a powerful one. It will take several months for the Georgian to establish contacts in Washington and to choose an effective and qualified Cabinet. But the doors are wide open, the American people seem to be looking for a fresh face and attitude. What happens next, as was proven Tuesday evening, is totally unpredictable.



## Letters To The Editor

### Student Feels O'Brien Shirks S.G. Duties

To The Editor,

Gina O'Brien stated that she... "is tired of thinking of new ideas." This statement is an insult to the presidential position of our Student Government. It also implies that she is no longer willing to perform her job to the best of her ability (which is still questionable).

The whole student body is paying Miss O'Brien's tuition, room and board. Being the only S.G. member receiving any revenue, Miss O'Brien is being very ungrateful and stupid to make such a statement. For our tuition money, we expect to have an S.G. president who is willing to think of new ideas.

Once again,  
Bert Katz

#### Editor's Note

As Student Government President, Miss O'Brien's room and board is not being paid by the college. Miss O'Brien's statement, "...is tired of thinking of new ideas," was stated in the context that the S.G. president's position should not be synonymous with that of a dictator.

## Thanks Extended From Hot Air Fan

To the Editor:

Thank you for the most satisfying article in the history of "The Beacon." I was thrilled to read about an area of such great student interest. The hot-air balloons have created a sense of mystification throughout our fine campus.

I was glad I could stimulate such great student interest. Since that outstanding article, I have become a celebrity in the valley.

Thanks a lot for the deserved attention, after all hot-air balloons are my bag!!

Most Humbly Yours,  
Gary Toczykowski

## Football Coverage Termed Unnecessarily Abusive

To The Editor:

This letter is directed to Jeff Acornley.

Granted, we are all allowed to be a little critical of our school, as it is by no means perfect, nor are the people in it ... We all seem to make mistakes, sometimes but we do not deserve to be abused for them, and you have certainly been unnecessarily abusive to one part of our student body ... namely, the Football Team.

It is true our team is not having a good year, but we all seem to realize (except you that is) that the team is young and needs the experience that only playing can offer - winning or losing. We all stand behind them as they represent our school and all of us. They practice and play very hard and do not need to be represented in our school newspaper by someone who calls himself the Sports Editor of The Beacon.

It seems to us that your past history shows that you were pretty good in your high school band demonstrating your talent

at half-time, but where were you once the whistle blew; back in the stands. And now, where do you stand? Behind a pen ripping down men who have the strength and guts to do something you don't.

And it's not enough to just attack our school, you also disgrace us by attacking Susquehanna's honorable Stagg Bowl Trophy. Who are you to decide if a team is successful or worthy enough to receive such an award? As you don't need an undefeated season to prove that you're playing hard.

We think an apology to the teams and the schools (Wilkes and Susquehanna) for your mean, sarcastic criticism would be quite appropriate, as you did carry your article too far - school pride does still exist for some of us you know!

Maureen Carey Debbie Orbinati  
Karen Polomski Ilene Tinkleman  
Lisa Knutstad Kathryn Manrosh  
Karen Prigge

## BEACON BITS

Nominations for four class officers for the freshmen class of (1980) will be held today at noon in SLC 101. Freshmen are asked to nominate people who will organize and give direction to their class. Students interested in running for office are reminded they should campaign to make themselves known to other freshmen who will be voting.

There will be a Junior Class meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Anyone who is interested in starting a Sailing Club, contact Shep Willner at Ext. 410 (Webster House) or come to Room 347, New Men's Dorm.

Nominations for freshman Commuter Council representatives will be held today at noon in SLC 101.

Theta Delta Rho is sponsoring a SUB party Friday, November 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets can be obtained in the Commons or New Men's Dorm.

There will be an important mandatory meeting of all those going on the Vermont ski trip today at 11:30 in ILC 127.

Grants of \$3,500 to \$4,000 are awarded annually by the Selection Committee to fine arts candidates, defined as "creative, performing, or composing activities in such fields as Painting, Sculpture, Music, Drama, the Dance, Literature, and Architecture." Applicants must furnish the selection committee with proof of exceptional ability in their chosen field, which may be demonstrated by samples of completed work or actual performance.

Further information may be obtained from Chairman Gasborro (Music) or Chairman Sterling (Fine Arts). Application deadline is December 15, 1976.

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# Unicyclist Brings His Talent From The Circus To Wilkes

By Lisa Waznik

"Hey buddy, you lost one of the wheels to your bicycle!" But Lee Thomas from Easton, Pennsylvania just keeps riding on to his destination on what appears to be half a bike, but what is in fact a unicycle.

"I always take it down to Parrish," he said, "You just bring it in with you and set it somewhere."

"You really don't have to worry about someone stealing it. If they ever become as popular as say 10-speed bikes, maybe. But if anyone takes mine, everybody else knows whose it is since there isn't another around."

Lee first became interested in the art of unicycle riding during his junior year at Easton High School. He picked up a part-time job as a stage hand in the Lion's Circus. His jobs included being the electrical assistant, setting up the trampolines and trapezes, and the duty most relevant to his riding ability, assisting the clowns.

Between acts Lee would pester the clowns for a lesson on the unicycle.

"They would just beg me not to hurt myself by falling off or not to break it."

His interest became so intense that with his first paycheck from the circus Lee went out and bought his own unicycle.

Back in Easton High School, Lee was mainly interested in art. His art teacher, Richard Fox, designed the costumes for the circus. That's how he got involved with the traveling entertainers.

But what brought Lee to Wilkes?

"The same art teacher is the designer for the sets for the Wilkes Summer Theater Workshop. I participated in that for two summers."

This is how Lee became interested in theater, especially the design segment, and also how he found Wilkes as his school.

In high school, with the help of his art teacher, the English-Theater Arts major designed the



Lee Thomas

lights for every school production since his sophomore year.

At Wilkes, Lee has already co-designed the lighting for the Edgar Allan Poe presentation by Will Stutts last month. He will also be on the lighting crew for the upcoming production of "Godspell."

"School is going all right for me. I'm especially proud of the A I received from Dr. Kaska on a recent paper I wrote. The title of it was 'How To Ride A Unicycle.'"

Lee, an Elvis Presley fan, is getting better and better at his unique traveling ability. At first, he had to use his arms for balance when riding, but now, he can carry an armload of books. Some Priapus residents even claim Lee rides up and down the hall of New Men's Dorm juggling while peddling.

Lee says one of the best things

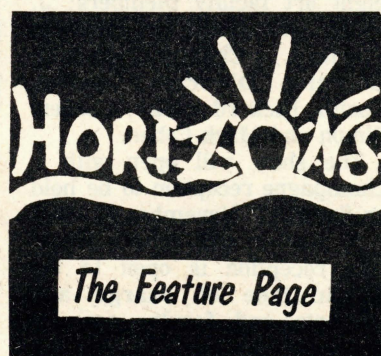
he did with his unicycle was to ride it 20 miles in a "Walk-a-thon". That is sort of cheating, but the profits go to charity.

Lee's friends and classmates are always asking for free lessons on the cycle. Everyone wants to give it a try. The students at the Theater get the most opportunities, however.

"Randy Smith is the best so far," Lee relates. "Everyone likes it and keeps coming back for more."

Lee, who is never seen without that hat he is pictured in, enjoys watching people give him the double take when he zooms by.

Here is one Wilkes student that doesn't have to worry about his "modus operandi" being ticketed for illegal parking.



## Orchestra Featured

## Concerto Program Saturday

On Saturday, November 6, in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts the Wilkes Music Department will present the first in this year's series of Concerto Programs, under the supervision of Anne Vanko Liva, piano instructor at Wilkes.

In this particular program the appearance of the Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra will be featured. The Symphony Orchestra is composed of students from area high schools and colleges and will be directed by a member of the "String Reunion Chamber Orchestra of New York City," conductor Ulysses Kirksey.

Kirksey is also the conductor of the Ferrwood Festival Chamber Orchestra and a member of the New York City Pro Arts Chamber Orchestra with which he has toured and recorded in many European cities. He has also recorded for the Heritage Society in the United States.

The Virginia Commonwealth University at Richmond graduate has also received his Master's Degree from Manhattan School of Music and has appeared as soloist with the Symphony of the New World in Philharmonic Hall.

Wilkes students appearing in the program include: Debora Gdovin, Nanticoke; Cynthia Tomasacci, Shickshinny; John Zinsky, Scranton; Joseph Matteo, Hazleton; Nancy Evans, Edison, New Jersey; Edward Richards, West Pittston; and Joseph LaCava, Old Forge.

The program will feature movements of the Brandenburg Concerto Grosso, Boccherini's Flute Concerto, Mozart's Double Piano Concerto, Concerto No. 2 by Chopin, Kabakovsky's Concerto No. 3 and the Bloch Concerto Grosso for Strings and Piano Obligato.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and is free of charge.

## THE WIZARD OF WAZ

### Placement Test

The following test is designed to reveal if you qualify as a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior. You have 10 minutes to complete the test. Directions are to check the blank to the left of the answer if the statement applies to you. Please use a No. 2 soft lead pencil. Make marks clear.

— You buy every book on the list in the bookstore at least three weeks prior to the beginning of classes.

— You are overheard saying "No, I won't be selling any books. I want to keep them for a library in the future."

— You carry your gym equipment in a gym bag with your high school's name on it.

— The first thing you purchase for your winter wardrobe is a navy blue jacket with Wilkes embossed on it.

— You girls wear dresses two or three times a week.

— You register for a class held from 4 to 5 p.m., and your last class is over at noon. (And you could have taken it at 1 p.m.)

— You say you will use the time in between classes to study.

— You girls wear the "black body-mechanics body suit" to other classes twice a week.

— You go to a Wilkes football game and wonder why the band doesn't have their uniforms on.

— You are disappointed you received a 3 on your first theme.

— You ask who the guy in the suit riding a bike around campus is.

— You can't wait until your senior year to have an easy semester Student Teaching. (Hear that, Mr. Johnson?)

— You go home and type your class notes.

— You study Friday and Saturday nights. (Hear that, Donna and Mary Lou?)

— You say "I think I'll take an easy elective next semester like Art or Music."

— You are afraid to go to the third floor of the Library.

— You dress nice and smile for your Wilkes I.D.

— You pay your tuition the day the bill comes in the mail.

— You have the 'large' Chicago poster on the wall in your room.

— You write to all your friends every week.

— You go home every other weekend.

— You wash your sheets at the end of the semester.

— Your formerly white shorts and T-shirt are pink from the red shirt you washed with them.

— You think you have to pay \$4 for The Beacon.

— You cover your books.

— You come home and use words around the house like "soc." "poli sci," "envi sci," "bio," and "psych."

— You don't know what a soc. major is.

— You are afraid to go in the Commons or Caf alone.

— You are wearing your high school ring, and the girls have their boyfriend's on too.

— You don't like to drink beer.

Now total up all your checkmarks. If you have three or less you must be a senior. If you have around ten checks you are a prime candidate for the junior class. If there are close to twenty marks on this test, the class of '79 awaits you. If you have all the blanks checked, congratulations, you are a freshman.

—0—

**JOKE OF THE WEEK:** (This is dedicated to all the dedicated Bio majors.)

Q. How can you tell a boy chromosome from a girl chromosome?  
A. Pull down their genes.

## Sociology Department Expanding With New Course And Seminar

The Sociology and Anthropology Department is expanding its course offerings for the spring semester with two topics courses, a seminar, and two new courses.

Both topics courses, "Cultural Ecology" and "Sociology of Poverty," will be offered in the evening session. The first is listed as an anthropology course, the second under the sociology heading.

"Cultural Ecology" will emphasize the ways in which people throughout the world have adapted to their natural and social environments through their culture.

"Sociology of Poverty," which is open to all students, is designed to provide students with an understanding of the demographic facts about poverty, to analyze its role in American society, and to examine proposals for its elimination.

"Social Dimensions of Human Sexuality" (Soc. 397A) is the seminar which will be offered. General topics include social correlates of sexual behavior, socialization patterns, sex in the mass media, sex and the law, sexual deviance and social control of sexual behavior. (Students who have not taken both Soc 101 and Anth 101 should

consult with the instructor, Roy Martin, before registering.)

Two new courses, "Linguistic Anthropology" (Anth 272) and "Medical and Psychiatric Anthropology" (Anth 300) will be initiated next semester. The first deals with the structural and historical properties of human language, and the study of the relationship between language, culture and perception.

The second is a study of physical and mental health treatment from a cross-cultural perspective, including the role of culture in defining health-related categories.





First row, from left, Cheryl Meier, Maria Baloga, Shirley Mariani, Sue Pudlosky, Elaine Gaughan.

Second row, Debbie Stephens, Sharon Hohol, Andrea Chuba, Debbie Yedlock, Sue Suchocki, Freida Skaff, Karen Berkley.

## Strutters Add To Halftime Shows

Under the direction of Capt. Shirley Mariani and Co-capt. Sue Pudlosky and Maria Baloga, the Wilkes Strutters have added to the enjoyable halftime performances at the football games. They have performed two separate routines of dance on the

field, including a Bicentennial Flag Medley.

The squad is part of the WAA, (Women's Athletic Association) along with the cheerleaders, majorettes, and twirlers. They work together which unifies them as a whole instead of separate

groups. Their general practice is on Wednesday night and they work hard to present an enduring half-time performance. Through the aid of fund raisers, the girls make their own uniforms and buy any other necessities.

Tryouts for the squad will be held on November 17 and practice will begin on November 8 to prepare for the actual tryouts. The girls urge anyone with a genuine interest in sports and the team to tryout.

## New Non-Credit Course Offered To Explain The Metric System

Science is perhaps the most rapidly expanding field in the world today, but often its progress baffles many people. Wilkes College is attempting to familiarize students and area citizens with two subjects that have already become important aspects of everyday life.

The United States is currently in the process of converting to the Metric System, and a thorough understanding of this method will soon be a necessity. Since many aspects of everyday living require the use of measurements, it is important for an individual to "think metric" directly, rather

than make cumbersome mental conversions from the old to the new system.

This non-credit course offered by the Wilkes College Division of Continuing Education, "Think Metric," will familiarize people with this new measurement system by emphasizing practical examples of metric terms.

The course will be taught by Dr. James Bohning, chairman of the Wilkes chemistry department, from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday from November 9 to 30.

Students may register at the Office of Continuing Education, Lower Level, Weckesser Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The other course, currently being taught, deals with the capabilities, applications and limitations of computers. This non-credit course is tailored to the interests of students and include such topics as business applications, computers in education, transportation, military systems, medicine, law or architecture.

"Computers: Big Brother or Servant" is taught by Russ Mantione from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday evenings.

## Exhibit To Include All Facets Of Art

The Wilkes College Faculty Art Exhibit is an attraction which does not come around every day. In fact, this is only the second faculty showing, the first being held in December of 1974.

The exhibit will be held in the Sordoni Art Gallery from November 6-20. Included in the exhibit will be the works of the eight art faculty members: J. Philip Richards, Dr. William Sterling, Chester Colson, Berenice D'Vorzon, Henry Casilli, Richard Fuller, Herbert Simon and Mark Cohen.

The show will open with a champagne reception to be held on Saturday, November 6, about 9:30 p.m. in the gallery lobby. The reception is open to the public free of charge and students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Encompassing the display will be works in oils, watercolor, acrylics, prints, textiles, and fabrics, sculpture, photography, ceramics, and jewelry. Many of these pieces will be for sale. Information can be obtained by contacting Cara Berryman at the gallery office.

The gallery hours are: daily from 1-5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Special tours can be arranged by appointment.

# Debate Union Invited To Clemson Contest

Clemson University in Clemson, South Carolina, has extended an invitation to the Wilkes Debate Union, directed by Dr. Bradford Kinney, to take part in the Twenty-Sixth Annual National Public Discussion Contest being sponsored by Clemson.

Wilkes will be competing against the top powers in college and university forensics.

The Clemson tournament is unique in a number of ways. First of all, the competition is a discussion, not a debate. Also, the national debate topic is not used. This year the topic to be discussed is: What changes, if any, should be made in the legal definition of death?

The tournament is also unique in that it is conducted entirely through the use of tape recordings. This means that schools will not have to travel to Clemson to compete. Eliminating the costly travel expenses makes it possible for all top schools to enter the tournament without seriously depleting their debate budget.

According to the rules of the contest, each school can enter a four or five person unit in the discussion. Each unit will record a 30 minute discussion on the

topic which will then be forwarded to Clemson for evaluation by a judging panel. This panel will consist of some of the nation's top educators in the fields of speech, discussion, and small group communication.

Once judged by the panel, the best tapes will be entered in the semi-final competition. The winners of the semi-final round will then compete in a national final round to be held in conjunction with the Southern Speech Communication Association convention. The finals will be held in Knoxville, Tennessee, next April.

Past winners of the tournament have included such schools as Bradley University, Los Angeles State College, Northern Arizona University, University of Southern California, Kent State University, and Wisconsin State University, at both Eau Claire and LaCrosse.

This marks the first time Wilkes has been invited to participate in a tournament such as this. According to Dr. Kinney, this means Wilkes College is finally gaining the due recognition of other senior colleges and universities as a major force in debate-forensic communication competition.



## Student Art Exhibition Set For Conyngham Art Gallery

Artwork by senior Lisa Rozett will be on display from Saturday, November 6 to Friday, November 12 at the Conyngham Art Gallery Annex.

Included in the exhibit will be ceramics, batik, oils, watercolor, weaving and graphics.

Lisa, a resident of Weiss Hall, has found crafts to be her favorite medium to work with, particularly weaving and batik. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Rozett of Branford, Connecticut.

Following graduation, Lisa hopes someday to further her education in the area of Art history and hold an affiliation with an art gallery.

The exhibit will open on Saturday at 8 p.m. with a reception afterwards. Sunday through Friday the hours will be 2 to 9 p.m. The exhibit is open free of charge and all are invited.

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# A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

TEAM TOTALS		
	W.	O.
First downs	56	73
passes att.	132	97
passes comp.	51	42
TD passes	2	5
interceptions	11	9
Yds. passing	610	625
Rushes	267	278
Yds. Rushing	489	843
Plays	399	375
total off.	1099	1468
punts	51/38.2	36/36.4
fumbles-lost	13/8	11/10
Pen./Yds.	39-279	35-323

## 'Offensive' Football Statistics

Composite Scoring: (Six Games)					
Wilkes	17	7	14	22	-60
Opp.	27	35	21	30	-113
Passing					
	pa	pc	yd	i	t
B. Slavoski	79	35	426	6	2
A. Greenspan	14	7	99	1	0
M. Wilson	38	8	69	4	0
D. McDermott	1	1	16	0	0
Tot.	132	51	610	11	2

RUSHING				
	no.	yd	av	td
E. Murray	119	344	2.9	1
E. D'Amico	58	211	3.6	1
M. Johnson	18	40	2.2	1
J. Miranda	13	35	2.9	0
D. McDermott	2	11	5.5	0
B. Abrams	1	3	3.0	0
R. Irwin	1	-3	-	0
D. Brace	1	-3	-	0
M. Wilson	17	-30	-	0
A. Greenspan	10	-26	-	0
B. Slavoski	17	-81	-	1
Tot.	267	489	1.8	4

## Smegmas And New Riders Stage Battle For Lead

Only three contests were played in intramural football this week due to two forfeits, one by Hotel Sterling and the other by Dirksen.

Hotel Sterling forfeited to New Riders after they heard about the beating the Riders gave Slocum on Monday of last week. Another excuse used by the Hotel was they couldn't find Ralston Field or was it they wouldn't find Ralston Field.

The other forfeiture came on Tuesday when Dirksen didn't show for their game with Denison. Rumor has it that the Dirksen team had just finished cleaning their spikes before the game and were saving them for the team picture.

In the games that were played last week, the New Riders stormed over a much weaker Slocum squad 52-0. Bill Manly, the Slocum QB, was interviewed after the game and he stated, "We just had a few bad plays and a few bad breaks but all in all I thought we played well." It looks as though Slocum misses the powerful running of Nick Holgash in their lineup.

In this game the New Riders were awesome on offense. Andy Kresky did a fine job of running the offense and was helped out by Tom MacIntrye, who scored three TD's, and split end Larry Conner, who scored on a touchdown pass from Kresky.

In another game, Diaz was defeated by the Chickenhawk squad 12-0. The victors scored early in the first quarter and never relinquished the lead. Diaz brought in some 'ringers' on the defensive line but were still thwarted by the persistent Chickenhawks. The big game for the Chicken hawks will be next week when they meet STX.

The big upset of the week came when Denison lost a close one to Roosevelt House this past Monday. Denison scored first in this contest on a run by Bruce Douglas from five yards out. The extra point was missed by Denison. Roosevelt came back and scored on a ten yard run by Chip Pufko and added two points when Tony D. caught the extra point try in the end zone.

The winning score came on a freak play in the second half when a pass from center was bobbled by QB Dave Orischak and intercepted by Frank Forte who took it in for the score. Denison scored late in the game on a pass to Kevin Roland, who made a tremendous catch for the score. Denison's try for two points failed and the game ended with the score 14-12. This is the first game Denison has lost in two years and their only chance for a playoff berth is to defeat the Wild Bunch in a game next week.

**GRID BITS:** Rumors have it that Denison head coach George Elliot could be on the chopping block as a result of his teams unexpected loss this week to a fired up Roosevelt squad. These rumors were started by Welton Ferrar, Denison's offensive line coach and the obvious heir apparent to Elliot's job .... Ken Hughes has given indications that he might sign on as head coach for the Ballet Team should they rejoin the league next season after a year's absence. He emphasized with great vigor that he would not sign if offensive John (Please take me) Metta was reactivated. The emotional Hughes should prove to be inspirational to his upstart team .... Ken Gompertz was recently awarded the "Jack Brabant Comeback of the Year Award." Compertz has played every game so far this season after two years of crippling leg injuries. Teammate Lanny "the Irishman" Jacobowitz told WPI that Ken recently played the entire game on offense and defense against Slocum and "did relatively little."

### WPI POLL

1. Smegma's (26)	253
2. New Rider's (24)	246
3. STX (7)	197
4. Wild Bunch (6)	181
5. Roosevelt	159
6. Denison (1)	137
7. Chickenhawks	111

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## Nardone Pulled From Net

# Soccer Team Lacks Consistency

By Eddie White

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose," is an old cliché, a very old cliché, maybe even too old to print. But that is what Wilkes soccer captain Panos Kalaritis said after the team completed their two match home stand.

The club started their two tilts with a 3-2 overtime victory over Moravian College, on Thursday.

The greyhounds of Moravian took the lead when junior Dave Kling took Bernie Storey's pass and shot in the goal at the 35:30 mark of the first half.

With only 20 seconds left in the half, freshman Tim Reynolds scored on a head kick. If you think that was exciting; wait. Len (The Lone Ranger)Vekkos assisted on the thrilling goal. Vekkos wore a Kimosabi-like mask throughout the game to combat the cold wind.

Again Moravian took the lead, 2-1 on a goal by senior Gene Tutzauer. With six minutes left in the game, and a loss looking them straight in the face, freshman Joe Picone scored a goal to knot the tilt at 2-2. Reynolds and Tony Apostolaros assisted.

The Colonels went into their second overtime of the season, that which is two ten-minute periods, that are played to their full extent. No sudden death.

Wilkes and Moravian played scoreless soccer for 9:58, then Apostolaros scored on a pass from Reynolds. Moravian Coach John Makuvek, who later said, "We played like elephants, it took us all year to do the bleeping job," and his club were stunned by Apostolaros' quick score. Both squads played a scoreless second overtime period, and the most exciting team on the Wilkes campus walked away with their second overtime victory in as many tries and their fifth win against three losses.

And then came Saturday, oh, how Chip Eaton wishes to forget Saturday. The Collapsing

Colonels were blitzed, 4-1, by an under-estimated Susquehanna University team.

Although they broke out on top first on a goal by "Mr. Excitement," Tony Apostolaros the club showed no semblance of an offense the rest of the game. The defense played superbly in the first half. Led by goalie Bill Nardone, they shut-out the Crusaders in the first period.

The second period started and Susquehanna's offense had arrived. Senior Doug Miller scored at the 11:48 mark against Nardone. Coach Eaton replaced Nardone, (yes, Wilkes Soccer fans, "Mr. Defense" was replaced), with sophomore Joe Stephens. Before he was even used to the net, Stephens was promptly scored on by senior Bruce Fehn. Less than a minute later, Howard Baker tallied another score for Moravian. Asked why he replaced Nardone, Eaton said, "Billy is a great offensive player and I thought he could help us more on the field." Yes Coach, but what about defense?

Anyway, adding their own icing to the cake, the Crusaders scored again, this time against new goalie Steve Bailey. If there was any bright spot in this dismal loss it was the play of Mark Ritter and Andy Dutch. Neither have scored much, in fact they haven't scored at all, but both have played consistently good defense.

The true test for these "Up and Down" Colonels will be on Saturday when they meet the toughest team in the league, Elizabethtown at the latter's field.

The Blue and Gold return home next Wednesday to play their final match of this exciting season. The biggest crowd of the season was on hand on Saturday and the Colonels are hoping a bigger crowd will be out to support them when they meet Albright.

Show some spirit, go out and see the most exciting men's fall sports team on the Wilkes campus.

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# BEACON SPORTS

## Gridders 'Brace' For Juniata

By Jeff Acornley

On the subject of Wilkes Football:

First the good news. . .

Now the bad news: they have another game this week.

Amazingly enough after their performance last week against Susquehanna in the Stag Bowl, the Colonels have another shot at a bowl. It seems somewhat inappropriate but nonetheless true.

This week's contest versus Juniata College, along with being televised, will be competition for the sixth annual Anthracite Bowl. The Bowl is sponsored by the Shawnee Post 463 of Plymouth and is designated as the final home game of the season. The Colonels have won the Bowl every time they have played in it but this time our troopers will be decided underdogs.

Juniata is a good football team. They have a 6-2 record but in reality are only three points away from an undefeated season. Losses to Albright by 2 points and Lycoming by 1 have blemished the Indians' slate. Their victories have come at the expense of Indiana State, 38-21; Westminster, 14-7; Gettysburg, 20-3; Susquehanna, 20-6; Upsala, 10-0; and Delaware Valley, 20-6.

The Indian offense suffered a big blow last week when All-Star quarterback Dave Wichrowski was injured. That injury coupled with the knee injury of their top all purpose back Allen Lipstein two weeks ago will cripple the Indian attack considerably. Lipstein was the Juniata leader in rushing, receiving, and scoring before he was shelved.

Taking over the quarterbacking reigns will be untested freshman Wayne Emerick. He had been playing on the J.V. team and has not thrown a pass in varsity competition yet. If there is a weak spot to be explored, this has to be it.

The Indians operate out of a Multiple I offense and are a remarkably balanced team. With the injury to Lipstein they have turned to two sophomores who have really done a job on the ground. DeWayne Rideout (102-426) and Gary Lyter (90-381) are the gentlemen who have helped them rack up 1451 yards on the ground, only about 1,000 more than the Colonels have been able to accumulate.

Wichrowski has thrown for over 1,000 yards with his leading receivers being Ed Flynn (20-307-2TD) and Tom Gibboney (14-319-2TD). However With Emerick starting his first collegiate game, this should be a key to the victory.

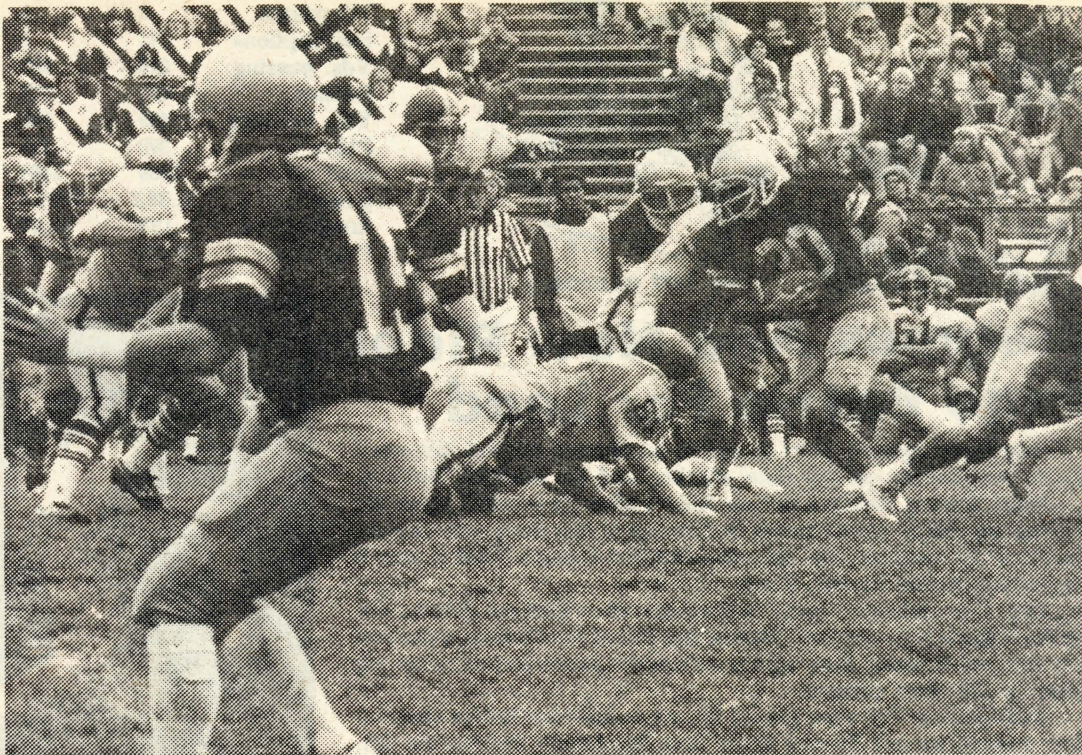
The Juniata defense is rather stingy. The Oklahoma 5-2 is led by Stu Jackson (MG) and Joe Weimer (DE), both tri-captains. The stalwart in the defensive backfield is Bob Devine who has 7 interceptions this season and 10 in his career. They have been giving up only 237 yards per game and are extremely strong against the run.

Now the Colonels did something last week that not too many teams have been able to do. They made Susquehanna look good, and that's not easy. The Crusaders didn't even have to use secret weapon Wayne Lupole.

The only offense the Colonels could muster against the porous SU defense was a 48 yard punt return for a TD by David Brace and the only reason he scored was because the officials didn't see a blatant clip against Wilkes that freed Brace along the sideline. That's not exactly what you would call potent. Good news: the Colonel quarterbacks threw two touchdown passes. Bad news: they were both TD's for SU as the interceptions were both returned all the way. The Wilkes rushing game is so ineffective that if they were given the ball five straight times, they would still be faced with a sixth and one situation, averaging only 1.8 yards per try. Another significant statistic is that the Colonels have run 24 more plays than their opponents and still have accumulated 400 yards less than the opposition.

The Colonel defense played relatively well except for two plays: a 78 yard run from scrimmage for a TD and a 28 yard pass for a TD that was the only pass SU completed all day. The offense gave up more points than the defense did.

Unless the Colonels can find some way to score, it is going to be another long afternoon on the Ralston Field gridiron. Maybe if the defense stays on the field constantly they can score more than the offense, at least they won't give up as many as the offense gives up. So when Juniata scores, we should kick the ball back to them and ...



NO PLACE TO ROAM — Ed D'Amico looks in vain for open spaces to roam.

### Repeat For Hockey

## Girls Grab NPWIAA Crown

By Dotty Martin

The women's field hockey team won two more big games this week and thus captured their third straight NPWIAA Championship. NPWIAA has only been in existence three years and the Colonelettes have dominated every year.

On Monday, the Colonelettes hosted Delaware Valley and picked up a 2-0 shutout. Freshman Mary Jo Frail, former Meyers High School star, scored both Blue and Gold goals. Sophomore Karen Killian is credited with one assist while Miss Frail scored the second goal unassisted.

The game was statistically even as the Wilkes girls took 24 shots at goal and the Susquehanna team took 22.

Colonelette goalie Lee Ann Earl had 20 saves and played a great game in a very wet and muddy circle. Miss Earl has shown more aggressiveness with the experience she is receiving.

Co-captain Penny Bianconi deserves much credit for setting up the Colonel attack as do teammates Kim Flis and Lu Ann Neely for playing a great defensive game.

Although everything seemed to be against the Wilkes women, never once did they give up. The inclement weather, the poor condition of the field, and the illness of Jerry Ann Smith and Barb Gorgas just about spelled doom for the Colonelettes. However, a total team effort managed a 2-0 victory.

Wilkes defeated the Royals of Scranton University, 5-0, on Wednesday at Ralston Field. This gave the Colonelettes their fifth shut-out of the season, an undefeated league record, and an

NPWIAA championship.

Ronna Colvin was the "star of the show" during this game as she scored three goals for the Blue and Gold. However, freshman teammate Jerry Ann Smith was close behind with two goals.

Credited with assists are Miss Colvin, Miss Smith, two; Mary Jo Frail, and Nancy Mathers.

Unlike the Delaware Valley game with almost matching statistics, this game was somewhat different. Wilkes shot 44 times at goal as compared to 16 shots for Scranton. The Wilkes goalie had six saves and the Scranton goalie had 16.

Senior Penny Bianconi did another excellent job as she led the pace with the breakaway thus setting up her teammates.

Lu Ann Neely, termed "the most reliable player" on the halfback line showed excellent ability in this contest. She was right where she was needed all the time. Junior Jean Johnson also played an excellent game as she stopped Scranton's attempt and attack many times.

Senior Nancy Mathers did a fantastic job filling in for injured Karen Killian during the second half. Her corner hit was perfect to set up the second score.

Upon winning her third straight league championship, Coach Gay Meyers remarked, "Wilkes wanted the league championship and this was a good team game. The kids did it — they proved once again that Wilkes is the best in hockey in the local area."

The Colonelettes will be participating in the M.A.C. Tournament at Franklin & Marshall this weekend.

### Repeat For Tennis

## Girls Grab NPWIAA Crown

The Colonelette tennis team certainly finished their season in style last week when they defeated the girls from Scranton University. The Wilkes girls thus brought their league record to 7-0 and captured the N.P.W.I.A.A. League Championship for the second straight year.

Adding much to the great season the Blue and Gold netwomen enjoyed this year were the four seniors on the team. These four girls were big factors in the 8-3 overall record and 7-0 league record the team holds.

Leading the way throughout the season were co-captains Joanne Englot and Pattie Steele. These two girls played first and second singles this year and are both four year members of the team.

Seniors Sharon Wilkes and Chris Koterba will be greatly missed next year in doubles competition.

Nest year's tennis team will sorely miss the talents and "spirits" these senior girls have con-

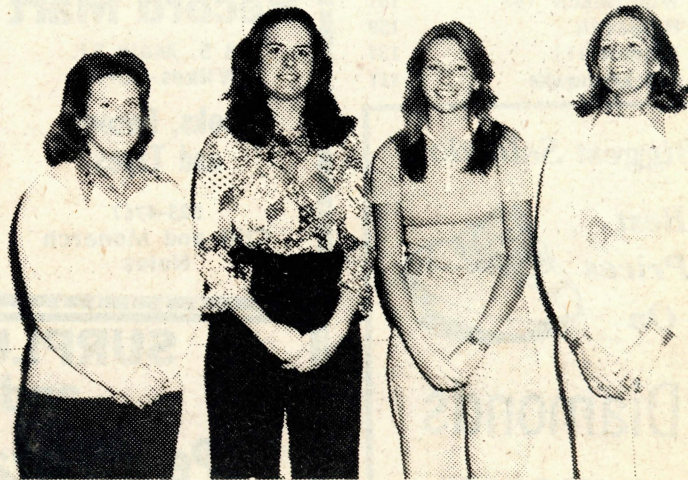
tributed. It is going to be extremely difficult to find someone who can adequately fill their positions.

Coach Sandy Bloomberg commented, "It was truly a privilege to coach the team this year. I have never worked with a rroup of more talented, dedicated, and happy people."

The team is now optimistically looking forward to the Middle Atlantic Conference Tennis Tournament which will be held during the spring semester. Already they have begun to sell candy apples to raise money to purchase time on indoor courts during the winter months.

**NOTE:** Contrary to popular belief, Joanne Englot does not dance on the court during tennis matches. Instead, Joanne dazzles her opponents with her well-placed corner shots. Also, junior Sally Steele was not given the proper credit she deserved when defeating her opponent from Lafayette a few weeks ago. Sorry, Sally, and congratulations!

By Dotty Martin



Shown here are the four senior members of the Colonelette tennis team. These girls were very instrumental in Wilkes' capturing of the NPWIAA League championship.

From left, Patty Steele, Dallas, co-captain; Sharon Wilkes, Nanticoke; Joanne Englot, Queens, New York, co-captain; and Chris Koterba, Wilkes-Barre.