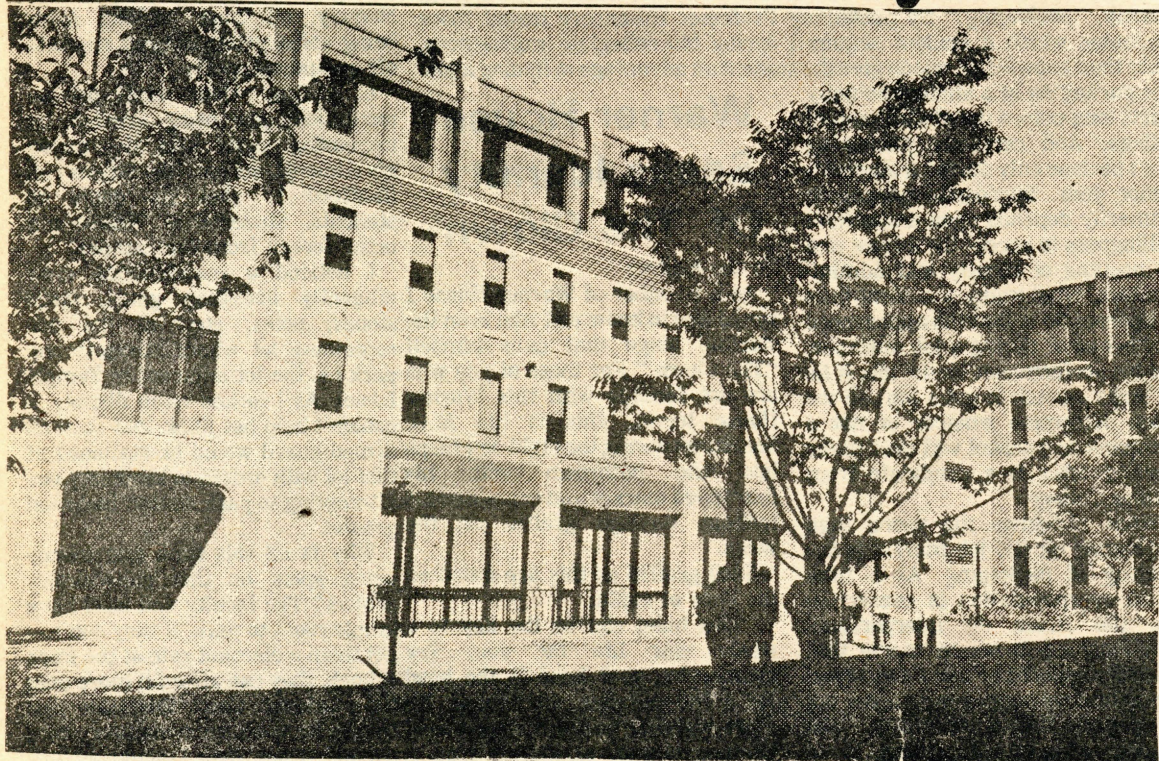


F. Lee Bailey Here Monday

Noted Trial Lawyer Speaks At 8 In CPA

BY DONNA GEFFERT



In a state-wide competition with other architects, the firm of Lacy, Atherton & Davis, Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg, was awarded "First Honors" by the Pennsylvania Society of the American Institute of Architects at its Annual Forum Awards Luncheon at Hershey on Friday. The competition for constructed building projects was judged by an out-of-state jury.

The award was presented for the design of the Wilkes College Science and Learning Center Building, shown above, recently completed on South River Street, Wilkes-Barre. Accepting the award on behalf of Wilkes College was Dr. Francis Micheleni, president, and on behalf of Lacy, Atherton & Davis, James O. Lacy.

SLC Receives Architecture Award

Wilkes College and the architect greet acquaintances on their way to firm of Lacy, Atherton, and Davis class. Since the area is shielded from street noises, it also becomes an ideal spot for outdoor classes and other functions in good weather.

Second Problem

The new building presented two unique design problems. First, it had to be connected to an existing structure — the Stark Science Building, and provide continuous circulation between the two buildings on all floors. Second, it had to be in harmonious scale with the much smaller existing buildings on either side even though it was to be a very large building.

The first problem was accomplished by a "U" shaped design for the new building so that it joined the old building at either end to form a central courtyard entered on the street side through arcades in the new building; this courtyard was planned as the circulation center for daily student life.

Trees, shrubs and flower-beds, plus handsomely paved walkways, make this area an attractive place for students to meet friends and

exhibits for maximum effect. Sculpture, for example, displayed in the courtyard and seen from the street will encourage passersby to come in and enjoy all the works being exhibited.

Other interesting features of the building include a large tiered Lecture Hall seating 375 students; a nursing education unit with an intensive care training unit; a radio station; several rear-projection lecture halls; a self-contained computer center; a psychology laboratory with special testing equipment; a film room and library; seminar rooms; 22 laboratories and six student activity rooms, plus a large central lounge.

The building is air-conditioned for the large Summer school enrollment.

The design team at Lacy, Atherton & Davis included James O. Lacy and Chief Designer Jerome D. McGlynn, assisted by Ralph Frost, Walter Roberts, Tom Gripp, Wayne Brandt, John Dungey and Lacy and Rogers, mechanical and electrical engineers.

All College Weekend Plans Formulated

Through a joint effort by the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes the Inter-Dormitory Council Commuter Council and Student Government, another All-College Weekend has been planned.

It is a revival of what was once the very popular Winter Carnival Weekend. With the cancellation of the concert by Renaissance, the above groups felt that some other activity should be offered to the students as a substitute. They came up with several ideas and finally settled on the Winter Carnival idea. They scouted around until they

found a location that they felt offered a weekend affordable to the students. White View Resort, on Lake Wallenpaupack, has a two day and two night package. You will arrive on Friday evening and be assigned a cottage. Each can accommodate from eight to twelve people, in four bedrooms. They also have a television, fireplace, kitchen and two bathrooms.

White View offers sledding (they provide the sleds), tobogganing (they provide the toboggans) with an 800 foot slope, skating (bring your own skates), a game room with a

fireplace, and a small lounge with a fireplace. For those who like skiing, Tanglewood is located about 15 minutes away.

Due to high cost, there will be a limit of 200 people who can attend. The five groups mentioned above have between them contributed about \$4300 to bring the cost down to \$20 per Wilkes College student. If there are any tickets left, they will be offered to non-students at a cost somewhere between \$25 and \$30.

The cost includes all of the services mentioned, transportation (Continued on Page 4)

F. Lee Bailey, noted trial lawyer, will speak on Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Wilkes Gymnasium. Bailey will appear under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series.

F. Lee Bailey is probably the most controversial American lawyer since Clarence Darrow. He is, by his own admission, a "maverick" with an uncompromisingly critical attitude to the American system of justice.

In the course of his career, Bailey "The Defense Never Rests," a has been defense counsel for Sam record of his career, Bailey is also Sheppard, Carl Coppolino, the the founder and co-chairman of Boston Strangler (Albert DeSalvo), FAIRR, the Foundation for the Captain Medina, Lieutenant William Advancement of Inmate Rehabilitation and Recreation. He is Phillips and Jim Garrison.

A passionate man who refuses to committed to a more realistic take the miscarriage of justice approach to the rehabilitation of sitting down, he insists that "more convicts and to an improvement in often than most of us would like to the training of trial lawyers, admit, juries convict the innocent." believing, "defenders of the people He lays most of the blame for the are more worthy than defenders of system's failure on "those elder property."

statesmen" of his profession who A renegade whom critics some- stubbornly resist change and on the times refer to as "The Flying concept of the grand jury, "a flock of Mouth," Bailey is particularly sheep led by the prosecutor across outspoken about "the harm done by the meadow to the finding he police line-ups, the untrustworthi- ness of eyewitness testimony, the inanity of not permitting defense counsel to examine prosecution evidence until the middle of the trial."

The son of a Massachusetts newspaperman, Bailey will speak to Wilkes on "The Defense Never Rests."

Bailey attended Harvard University as an undergraduate, intending to specialize in English, but left school after two years and joined the Navy's flight training program and transferred to the Marines as a jet pilot. It was during his years of military service that he acquired his taste for law, after volunteering to work on the three-member legal staff at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, N.C.

While studying at Boston University Law School, he founded a private detective agency geared particularly to helping lawyers deal with the extensive research that Bailey believes is the utmost importance in preparing any case. He graduated at the top of his class and was admitted to practice in 1960.

Author of the bestselling book,

The Strawboss Set For Saturday Dance

The Inter-Dormitory Council will sponsor "The Strawboss" Saturday evening for a dance concert from 9-1.

"Larry Corryel," "11th House" and "Chuck Mangione" will perform Sunday evening at 8. Reserved seat tickets are being sold at the SUB from 9-5 daily. The cost is \$1 with I.D. Tickets cost \$4 at the door and for non-Wilkes purchasers.

A problem of employee absenteeism in the Pickering Hall weight-room was raised at Sunday's IDC meeting. Lynn Jansky noted that one employee has been replaced and that the room is more apt to be open at the correct time in the future.

IDC representative to the SUB, Floyd Miller, announced that Wilkes students who "violate" the game-room pinball machines are subject to Dean's Council action. Visitors in this category will be dealt with by the local police as trespassers.

The IDC food committee obtained \$25 to purchase raffle and other games for the cafeteria.

IDC is sponsoring a Weekend Winter Carnival February 28 through March 2. White Beauty

View Resort, Lake Wallenpaupack, in the Poconos has agreed to accommodate approximately 200 students. Tobogganing and skiing are among the available activities. A rock band is planned for Saturday evening, March 2.

The cost has been set at \$20 for Wilkes' students and \$25 for others. This figure includes transportation, room and board, band and all activities except skiing.

Four members of IDC will attend the NAACURAH convention from November 7-10.

IDC sponsored a Halloween Party on Sunday night in the cafeteria. The party was well attended and provided students with many surprises. (See related story on page 5).

Get Out And Vote

It's that time of year again. This Tuesday is Election Day. The BEACON urges all registered students and faculty members to go to the polls and vote.

We in this country are quite lucky. We can vote and freely elect our government officials from a list of different candidates. Not everyone in this world is that lucky. Too often, elections in many nations are public affairs at which citizens "freely elect" officials from a list of one candidate, or from a list of several candidates all from the same party and professing the same beliefs.

Yes, we are lucky and we have the right to vote. Voting is not only a right though, it is a privilege as well. We must exercise this right and in doing so safeguard this right for the future. Make sure you vote on Tuesday!

County Charter

This year the voters of Luzerne County are faced with a great decision. They must decide whether they want to retain the present form of government in the county or change over to another form of government.

This decision is not an easy one for most people to make. People tend to become accustomed to a system once it is in operation for a number of years and so are reluctant to even consider change. Hopefully the citizens of Luzerne County will not take that attitude.

The Beacon urges all voters to seriously consider the issue. Don't walk into the voting booth and just decide to pull the yes or no lever, read as much about the issue and consider it before you go to vote. Make a sound decision before you enter the booth, a decision based on knowledge and thought, not on a whim or reluctance to change.

Beacon

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and view points are those of the individual writer,
not necessarily of the publication.

Student 'Packaging' implications Explained Further By Dr. Reif

To the Editor:

A recent letter in the BEACON, in which the writer apparently derided suggestions made for the benefit of those preparing for job interviews, reminded me of the term used by the late Professor Samuel Rosenberg, namely, "packaging." By packaging Professor Rosenberg meant those attributes which a student acquired during his collegiate experiences, other than knowledge, which give the student an advantage in finding a job. The packaging of a student actually starts long before the student enters college. And certainly packaging can't be done only during a student's senior year. Successful packaging primarily depends upon a student's willingness to accept the advice and counselling of faculty and administrators. What many a student fails to appreciate is that his appearance and behavior during a job interview (or his performance on the job, if he be lucky enough to get a job) all too often determine whether or not a company or a school will ever make another offer to a candidate from Wilkes College.

What concerns me more than packaging for the job market is the ecology of packaging. At a time when overpopulation is exacerbating the strain on interpersonal relationships, it seems to me that each of us should be more concerned about his own packaging in order not to pollute the environment. The answer to the ecological crisis is not more energy but more willingness on the part of each of us to consider the welfare of his neighbors. This idea is as old as history, and each of us has the choice of being part of the answer or part of the problem, be we students, teachers, or administrators.

Graduates have blazed a trail, in the real world, of which the administrators and teachers of Wilkes College can well be proud. Let us hope that the present crop of undergraduates has the perspicacity to find the trail.

Respectfully,
Charles B. Reif

Warner House Seeks Identity Of 'The Clown'

To the Editor:

As a member of Warner House I would like to know just who is on the suicidal binge that calls himself "The Clown." For those of you who are not familiar with this Warner House terror, this is his M.O. Sometime during the night he creeps into the bathroom with his felt-tipped marker and expresses his feelings through graffiti on the walls.

Such graffiti as this are found on the door of stalls:

"This toilet can be the key to a whole new life for you. Try get them a discount rate at the Park submerging your head in the bowl & Lock, they can afford it more than for a few minutes. Just think. No more studying, no more pressures of money be spent on something more quelling human existence! End it useful? If not, then I might as well now! Don't follow the crowd! Be cease to donate to the school because your own person! COMMIT SUICIDE!"

As you can very well see, this foolish and wasteful doings. What suicidal maniac definitely needs about alumni recruitment? What do psychiatric help. If anyone has any I tell a prospective student about the clue as to the identity of "The Clown," please contact any prominent member of Warner House. Thank you.

A concerned member of late.
Warner House

A girl's 1974 class ring from Bishop Hoban High School was found recently. If you lost such a ring, inquire at the desk in the library.

Alumnus Notes Parking Gates

To the Editor:

While touring the Wilkes campus during the recent Homecoming Weekend, I noticed something taking place that really upset me. Namely, all those parking gates being constructed to keep students off campus property.

In a time when small private institutions are being crushed by increasing costs and decreasing enrollments, schools like Wilkes can ill-afford to shut its doors to students. Students at Wilkes are being forced from the campus.

I noticed a maintenance crew diligently installing gates, large stones, poles, etc., at the one remaining lot where students can park i.e. the lot adjacent to Temple Israel. As I looked on in dismay, I couldn't help but think that soon an armed guard would be stationed at that lot with orders to shoot any one attempting to park on that hallowed ground.

Why is all this time and money being spent on this unnecessary project? The faculty and staff have ample room to park, if they don't — try get them a discount rate at the Park & Lock, they can afford it more than the students. Can't this time and money be spent on something more useful? If not, then I might as well now! Don't follow the crowd! Be cease to donate to the school because your own person! COMMIT SUICIDE!"

What are the students doing about this problem?

Wake up Wilkes before it's too

Member of the Class of '72

Old Buildings As Fund Sources

To the Editor,

We have just witnessed the heavy hand of progress demolish old Harding Hall at great cost to the college. I have heard an idea that I believe is worthy of consideration. Since there are more buildings to be destroyed on campus, I see a way to use them as a source of money rather than as a user of money.

I remember as a college student in Colorado when fraternities would buy a used car and then charge the students 50 cents to destroy it. Each swing of a 20 pound sledge hammer costs 50 cents. It was a success because frustrations and hostilities could be vented in a socially acceptable way. I am not suggesting a sledge hammer destruction of these old buildings.

What I am suggesting is that the school or the student government open these buildings to the students, the faculty, parents, and finally the general public. Entry would be controlled and supervised. People entering would be allowed to remove doors, radiators, electrical fixtures, bannisters, or anything else they wanted at a negotiated price.

The money earned this way would not be large but it would be an income that is not now being generated and in these inflationary times any money is welcomed. If the school or the Student Government did want to expend the effort then campus clubs could negotiate for the rights to buildings. Any income they receive is theirs to use as they see fit.

Sincerely,
Dick Carpenter

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Thursday, October 31

Halloween

Commuter Council Meeting — 2nd floor Commons, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, November 1

Senior Class Sponsored Movie

Saturday, November 2

Football — Upsala (away)

Soccer — Susquehanna (home)

Sunday, November 3

Beacon Meeting — Shawnee Hall, 1 p.m.

IDC Meeting — 2nd floor Commons, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, November 4

Concert & Lecture Series — Trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey, CPA, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5

Theta Delta Rho Candy Apple Day

S.G. Meeting — Weckesser Board Room, 7 p.m.

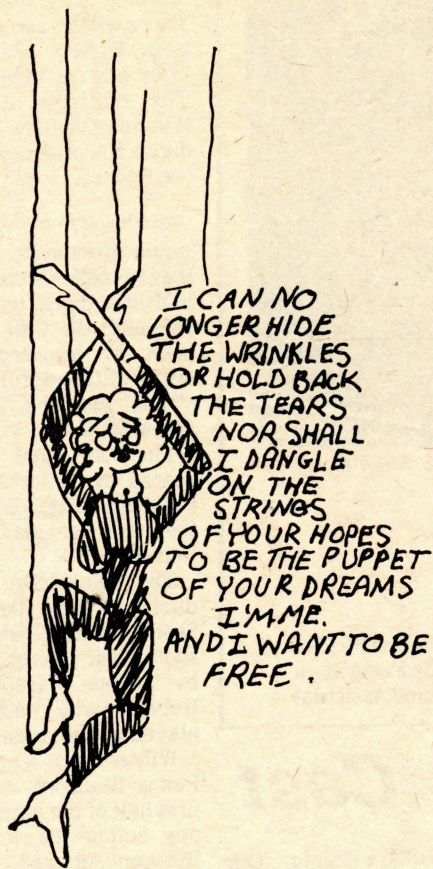
Election Day

Manuscript Society Film — CPA

Wednesday, November 6

Free Russian Film — Don Quixote, CPA, 7 and 9 p.m.

NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS



Green Thumb Tip For Plant Care

If you'd like to have lots of new plants that don't cost anything, use the directions below to make stem cuttings from the plants now in your or a friend's collection. You can make cuttings from almost any popular house plant such as philodendron, coleus, Swedish or grape ivy, wax begonia, geranium, peperomia, dracaena and dieffenbachia — but if you aren't sure whether you can make one from your favorite, check with any local plant shop.

Using a clean, sharp knife, cut four-inch shoots from a branch of an upright plant such as coleus or geranium; eight-inch pieces from a trailing plant such as philodendron. Cut on a diagonal and about 1/4 of an inch before a leaf or stem joint (cuttings taken near such joints are most likely to root).

Fill a small flower pot (about 2 1/2" in diameter) with a rooting medium such as perlite, vermiculite or Swiss Farms Starting Mix which also saves you having to repot the plant later on. Then make a hole at least 1 1/2 inches deep in the medium and insert the cutting. You can root several small cuttings in the same pot; just don't crowd them so that the leaves touch each other or the soil. Firm the rooting medium around each plant, water the pot lightly, and allow it to drain.

Slip the plant into a plastic freezer bag and secure tightly with a rubber band. You are, in effect, creating the controlled atmosphere of a ter-

rarium. (When rooting more than three or four cuttings at once, a transparent plastic box with lid, such as a bread or vegetable refrigerator box is a good idea). Place the container in a spot that gets bright light but not direct sun.

Let the cutting stay in the container for at least 10-14 days. After that time, check to see if roots are forming. Tug gently on each cutting; if one resists, its roots are probably well-formed. If not, tuck the plant back in and check it again in a week.

When roots have formed, lift the plant gently out of the rooting medium. Then transfer it to a clay pot filled with good potting soil. For very small plants, you may be able to use the same 2 1/2 inch pots you rooted them in. Other cuttings will probably need pots 4 inches or larger. Water and tend your potted plant as you would its "parent."

—Glamour

Food For Thought

Nothing produces such odd results as trying to get even. —Franklin P. Jones

Instead of getting rid of his prejudices, the average person whitewashes them and tries to pass them off as principles. —American Farm & Home Almanac

A newspaper is a circulating library with high pressure. —Arthur Baer

Boast is always a cry of despair, except when in the young it is a cry of hope. —Bernard Berenson

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not; a sense of humor, to console him for what he is. —Wall Street Journal

Guest Speakers Will Recruit Future Teachers

Noted administrators will speak to the Pennsylvania Student Education Association (PSEA) of Wilkes College on Monday, November 4, at 8 p.m., in the Annette Evans Faculty House, concerning the future in the field of teaching.

Special guest speaker will be Dr. George Washburn, director of personnel of the Kingston City school district, Kingston City, New York, and Director of Guidance and Placement, John Chwalek, will also add significant information.

Dr. Washburn, a frequent visiting recruiter at Wilkes College, will discuss the concept of getting a job and holding on to it.

In the Kingston City school district, which is one of the top five districts in the state, Dr. Washburn also oversees the school's curriculum.

Following a question and answer period, refreshments will be served.

All student teachers and any interested students are invited to attend.

C.H.O.I.C.E. - Hotline Open To Students

The first statewide clearinghouse for drug and alcohol information and materials has gotten underway, the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse announced today.

The clearinghouse, known as C.H.O.I.C.E. (Clearinghouse for Outreach, Information, Communication and Education), is a division of the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse. Operating out of the Council's offices in Harrisburg, the information center can be reached by anyone within the Commonwealth via a toll free telephone number and a post office box.

By calling 1-800-932-0912 or by writing C.H.O.I.C.E., P.O. Box 2773, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105, persons can get a broad spectrum of drug and alcohol information including journal articles, books, pamphlets, government reports, as well as films and other audio visual materials.

This information is available to the general public, groups, and professionals working in the area of drug and alcohol abuse. The toll free number will be manned between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

"A single comprehensive resource center for drug and alcohol information has long been needed," said Dr. Richard E. Hornman, Executive Director of the Governor's Council. "We hope this will dispell the many myths and misinformation that circulate about drugs."

Hornman also emphasized that those who call and wish to remain anonymous can do so. "If someone wants to give us their name to send information that's fine, if he doesn't, we will give as much information as we can to that person over the phone."

Meeting

The PSEA Club will meet today at 11 a.m. in room 209 of Kirby Hall. Activities for November will be discussed.

Alcohol Abuse Expensive

Alcohol is the most widely used and abused drug in the U.S., according to a recent report of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

Authorities estimate about 7 per cent of the nation's total adult population displays one or more characteristics associated with alcoholism, and that about one in 10 drinkers is an alcoholic.

Number Grows

These figures add up to a whopping 9 million alcoholics in the U.S. out of an estimated 95 million drinkers — a sizable increase from the estimated 6.5 million alcoholics of the late 1960's. Each year, their number is growing by about 100,000 "social" drinkers who become alcoholics — among them many young people, who, the commission estimates, "appear to be drinking more often, in greater quantities, and at an earlier age than ever before."

Alcoholism-related deaths are also on the rise, particularly among nonwhite males, the commission points out. It also estimates at least half the nation's 55,000 annual traffic deaths involved alcohol. Alcoholics figure in half the homicides and in about one-third of all suicides in this country.

Examine Cost

Abuse of alcohol also costs the nation more than \$25 billion per

year, arising mainly from absenteeism, lost production, motor vehicle accidents and medical expenses.

Chess Club Seeks Added Members

Whether you have mastered the fundamental openings, or are unable to distinguish the king from the queen, or can play the game of chess blindfolded, and want to brush up or learn the basics, the Wilkes College chess club is the club suited for your chess enthusiasm.

The club meets Thursday at 11 a.m. and Thursday evening at 7:30 in the back room first floor of Kirby Hall. This year 15 members to date participate each week in the game of chess playing against each other and in the near future hopefully plan to compete against King's College. Any student and even any faculty member who are proficient players or haven't the slightest idea how the game is played, should stop by Kirby Hall if interested.

Course In Conservation Termed Ripoff By Service

For \$595, North American School of Conservation offers you a solid career away from smog, city crime, sirens at night, hurried people, snarled traffic. But the raw truth is it really can't deliver.

Government officials who hire in the conservation field have a decidedly negative view of the course as a job credential.

A survey of state and federal agencies found a firm consensus that the school's instruction is of negligible value in getting even a bottom-level forestry position — such as grounds-keeper — and then only if all other things are equal.

The course is virtually worthless for obtaining a "professional" level job in the U.S. Forest and Park Service Departments, where the starting pay ranges from \$8,000 to \$10,000 and requires a college degree.

The only job available for a North American graduate who had no other credentials would be at "the \$100-a-week level raking rocks," according to one official. In most instances, the job would have been available without taking the course in the first place.

Orlo M. Jackson, director of management of personnel for the U.S. Forest Service, criticized the school for using "misleading advertising" and said he had complained several times about it to the school without much success.

Jackson gave this characterization of North American's ads: "The stuff is right out of the 1920's — the rugged frontiersman who lives off the land and the romanticized stuff about nature and fishing and hunting. Today you need a specialized technical education to do this kind of work."

"Besides, there are not that many jobs available, period. Even on the professional level there's 3,000 applicants for every position."

North American doesn't see it that way.

In chatty, "howdy" letters from a man pictured in a cowboy hat, prospective students are told North American offers "the special training and skills you need . . . and the proof is in our graduates." The letters carry the picture and signature of a man who died several months ago.

Ironically, the school refuses to

discuss its graduates and students, except to guess that about half finish the course and most get jobs.

However, a 1971 stock prospectus shows a stark dropout figure of 74 per cent for all North American courses, which include other types of instruction.

North American's disregard for a student's job potential is illustrated by the fact it seeks employment and education information from students who sign up by mail only after they're enrolled and indebted to the school.

A "Boston Globe" reporter who enrolled indicated he was an unemployed 31-year-old high school dropout who was color blind and partially paralyzed and wanted to be a forest ranger. A federal expert said the description made "any outdoor job impossible." The school simply took the student's money and welcomed him aboard.

Despite an early contract cancellation, the reporter got nothing but increasingly hostile letters for more money — even though the school at one point was sending him the wrong person's bill and was informed about it.

In sharp contrast with the folksy letters from the dead conservationist, the school's executive vice president is the embodiment of corporate slickness. He refused to answer any questions about North American's faculty, course completion, job placement and financial structure. Most questions were in line with Federal Trade Commission (FTC) recommendations to students who want to "get the facts."

—Conservations News.

Federal, state, and local government monthly payrolls for civilian employees have increased 60 per cent in five years from \$6.9 billion in 1968 to \$11 billion in 1973. The total government payroll for civilians is estimated at over \$135 billion.

THE ARTS

Don Quixote This Week

The Russian film "Don Quixote" will be presented in the CPA on Wednesday, November 6 at 7 and 9 p.m. free of charge.

This adaptation has been acclaimed by Bosley Crowther of the New York Times as a "brilliant Russian spectacle . . . The most handsome and impressive film yet made from Miguel de Cervantes' "Don Quixote . . ." More than a beautiful visualization of the illustrious adventures and escapades of the tragi-comic knight errant . . . an affectingly warm and human exposition of character."

Nikolai Cherkassov, who played the title roles in "Alexander Nevsky" and "Ivan the Terrible," stars in this faithful adaptation of Cervantes' novel. Unlike some of the other actors who have portrayed the knight, Cherkassov does not caricature him. Don Quixote is pictured as a gracious symbol of good, moving sincerely in a world of cynics, hypocrites and rogues. The age-old conflict between idealism and reality is made extremely poignant in this intelligent adaptation.

Scholarships For Fine Arts

Any Fine Arts student (Fine-Arts meaning creative, performing, or composing activities in such fields as Painting, Sculpture, Music, Drama, Dance, Literature and Architecture) interested in making application for the F. Lamont Belin Arts Scholarship is asked to contact either Mr. William Gasbarro of the Music Department or Mr. Henry Casilli of the Art Department.

In order to apply for the F. Lamont Belin Arts Scholarship, a student must furnish the Selection Committee for this grant with proof of exceptional ability in his chosen field, and must give evidence that he has hopes and promise of making this field his life work.



Autumn Ode

The alchemy of autumn's casting spells on every glade.
See the lowering sunlight in long, warm, and slanting rays
Gaily peeking into shadows and playing 'mid cool shade;
Feel brisk breezes dispelling the bright summer's languid days.
Clear air is all around you, as lengthening nights grow cold
And suddenly, the verdure is transmuted into gold.

Photo by Mike Sweeney

Catherine McCay
National Wildlife Federation
Executive Assistant

Karl Bacon Sets Junior Recital

The Wilkes College Department of Music will present Karl Bacon, bass, in his junior recital on Friday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the recital room of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Bacon, 4 Old Middleroad Turnpike, Woodbury, Conn., is a 1972 graduate of Nonnewaug High School. While in high school he was a member of the baseball team, chairman of the Nonnewaug Chorus Fund Drive, and was the recipient of the Nonnewaug High School Choral Award.

Accompanied by Miss Linda Papatopoli on the piano, Bacon will perform vocal selections from many artists including, Tchaikovsky's "Pilgrim's Song," Brahms' "Feld-einsamkeit," Handel's "Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves."

The presentation is open to the public without admission fee.

Upcoming Play Cast

The Wilkes College Theater will present Dale Wasserman's drama, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," on Friday, Saturday, and Monday, November 22, 23 and 25, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 24, at 2 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The cast for the upcoming production has been selected, according to Jay Fields, director. Student actors include: Leo Gambacorta, Newark, N.J.; Mark M. Greenberg, Wilkes-Barre; Andrew Smith, Hollywood, Fla.; Agnes Cummings, Scranton; Diane LaCava, Danbury, Conn.; Edward R. Coulter, Wilkes-Barre; and Bruce Phair, Nutley, N.J.

Jeffrey Schlicher, Center Valley; Randy Smith, Steelton; Drew Landmesser, Wilkes-Barre; Robert K. Schaefer, Bethlehem; Karl Bacon, Woodbury, Conn.; Robert F. Klein, Pocono Lake; Joanne Drapiewski, West Naticoke; Susan Latz, Ventor, N.J.; Anthony Shipula, Hanover; Victoria Moss, Hackensack, N.J.; John Sauerhoff, New Canaan, Conn.

The play has been one of the nation's most popular novels. The production is open to the Opening first on Broadway in 1963, public without charge.

Noted Chemist To Lecture In SLC

The Wilkes College chapter of the Society of the Sigma XI will present Dr. Paul A. Wender who will discuss "The Total Synthesis of Eremophilone," on Monday, November 4, at 8 p.m., in Room 7 of the Stark Learning Center.

This lecture is the second of a series sponsored by the Society for the 1974-75 academic year. The public is invited free of charge.

Following graduation from Wilkes College, Dr. Wender attended Yale University and received his Ph.D. in 1973. He has since completed post-doctoral study at Columbia University. His research efforts have been in the areas of mechanistic and synthetic organic chemistry.

Presently, Dr. Wender is an assistant professor of chemistry at Harvard.

While at Wilkes only six years ago, he was involved in many college activities, and served as president of the Student Government during the 1968-69 academic year.

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(Continued from Page 1)

to and from the resort, three meals, and a rock band for Saturday night. Tickets will be sold upon presentation of ID's and the tickets and ID's must be presented when you board the bus.

The Paramount Theater on Public Square is having a rock concert starring Billy Joe on November 12. There will be two shows, 7 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.00. They can be bought at the theater, The Gallery of Sound in the Wyoming Valley Mall, and Moon-dance Records next to Leo Matus on the Square.

(Continued from Page 7)

hanna University in Selingsgrove, the Colonettes walked off the field at halftime down by a score of 2-0. Although the Blue and Gold fought back in the second half, their opponents' defense proved too strong and the local girls were defeated, 2-1.

The lone goal for Wilkes was scored by senior left wing, Angela Centrella. The goal was unassisted, the first of its kind for Miss Centrella.

The Colonelettes defense lagged during the first half while Susquehanna constantly rushed and shot. Their offense was unmolested by anyone except goalie Nancy Roberts who had 19 saves and played a superb game in the nets.

Wilkes' high-scoring sophomores, Penny Bianconi, was injured in the first half of the game and did not see any action the second half. Miss Bianconi suffered a fractured finger and it is indefinite as of now whether she will be able to finish the season.

Following their goal, the Colonettes took the play away from Susquehanna and for the last twelve minutes of the game the offense kept the pressure on, but just weren't able to score again. Wilkes now sports a 5-4-1 season overall record.

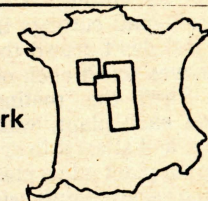
The second game of the day also ended in a 2-1 loss for the Wilkes' jayvee team. Junior Diane Jones, filling in at the right inner position, scored the only Blue and Gold goal. The goal was the first of the season for Miss Jones.

The Colonelettes finished their regular season yesterday afternoon at Bucknell University, but are expected to put on a fine performance at the Susquehanna Field Hockey Tournament. This year's tournament, to be held at Lock Haven State College, is scheduled for November 9 and 10.

NOTE: A special thanks is extended to Mr. John Meyers, No. 1 fan of the Colonelettes hockey team, for utilizing his writing ability and putting together the first half of this article.

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Home Rule Charter Campaign Needs Student Volunteers

With only four more days until the November 5 election, the campaign to adopt the proposed Luzerne County home rule charter is in full swing. The Committee for the Charter, the non-partisan citizens' group working for a "YES" vote on the charter question says students are needed now more than ever to work in the campaign.

Sister Marie Turnbach, the executive director of the Committee for the Charter, feels students may play a critical role in the election effort. "If enough students find a few hours this week and next to pass out literature in their neighborhoods or at local shopping malls or telephone registered voters to tell them about the charter, I think we will be able to win on election day," she said.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., a campaign rally for the charter will be held at the Committee for the Charter headquarters at the Wyoming Valley Mall, near the outside entrance to Pomeroy's Restaurant. Final campaign details will be discussed and literature will be distributed to students to pass out on election day.

Poll workers will be stationed at as many polling places as possible on Tuesday to hand campaign cards to voters as they enter the polls.

"This effort is essential if we are to win," Sister Marie noted. "The opposition will have their workers at all polls in the county and unless we have our workers there also, it would be almost like forfeiting those districts to the opposition."

The issue of providing poll watchers on election day has still not been resolved. As late as last Friday, the Board of Elections, headed by the three County Commissioners, said they would not allow the Committee for the Charter and poll watchers. Watchers are

legally certified voters who are authorized to oversee balloting at the polling places to ensure that no voting irregularities occur. "If we can get watcher's certificates, we will try to cover at least those districts where voting fraud has frequently been reported in the past," said Sister Marie.

Sister Marie invited all those interested in working in the campaign to contact the Committee for the Charter at the Wyoming Valley Mall or phone 825-6471.

College Students Hard Hit By Higher Education Costs

The nation's economic situation is the biggest issue of today. There is a lengthening recession and a destructive inflation that pervades the lives of everyone.

Key Proposals offered by President Ford to help combat inflation are: A 5 per cent income tax surcharge on individuals with higher earnings and on corporations; bigger investment tax credits for business to encourage production; and tax relief for the nation's low-income families.

A voluntary fuel conservation program.

A proposal to cut the budget by about \$5 billion.

These proposals are just a few made by the President to Congress in his fight against inflation.

However, what about the students, who are equally hit by inflation.

In a random interview with some students at Wilkes College they've answered how inflation has plagued their lives.

Two dorm students in a breakfast chat discussed how hard things are without a steady income. "I croak everytime I walk into a grocery store," said one girl while the other offered, "I find inflation hard, clothes, food are all expensive."

Due to the rising costs, tuition was raised last year from \$925 to \$1,000 a semester and for the dorm student room and board was raised to \$600 per semester.

Books increase in price every year, not to say that they are changed every year too.

"Summer earnings just don't make the grade anymore. I'm forced to work during the school

year as well," said one student.

"It's discouraging to think that four long hard years went into my education and there is no job to be found now that I'm out," replied a graduate.

The general feeling is that the students are discouraged with the situation. "I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth and every time I turn around there is something else I end up spending the money on."

A big complaint among the commuters was that not only do they end up spending a lot of money for transportation, but the parking situation is also costly.

"It seems you can't do anything without an education, but it is even hard to do something with it."

However, on the other side a student replied, "It was our choice to be here and generally I feel the price of education is worth it."

"Sometimes we appreciate those things we have to work hardest for because we know the time and effort it took to reach that goal."

"Sure rising costs are a problem but problems can't be escaped, only

remedied."

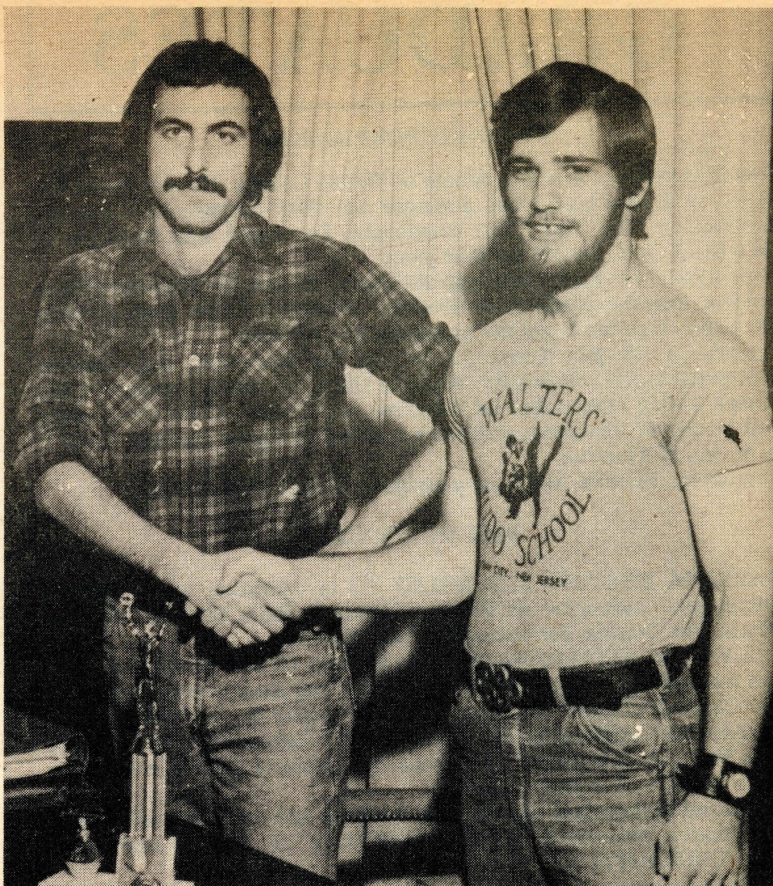
The situation seems discouraging at times, but there are always brighter days ahead.

As one graduate student sums it up, "Education is a costly proposition, but you can't measure it only in terms of monetary values because what I learned at college is priceless and I wouldn't give it up for anything in the world."

Course Withdrawal

Attention of all students is called to the College rule that in any course dropped after the tenth week of the term a grade will be recorded for that course, and the course and grade are recorded on the permanent record. The tenth week of the present term ends on November 13.

A stalker momentarily enlivened an Interdormitory Council Halloween party held last Sunday evening in the cafeteria. While everyone participated in the scheduled activities a group of men students in the center of the cafeteria captured the attention of those present. Deftly they then focused attention to the right as the stalker entered, halted, turned and fled.



JUDO EXPERT—For many people the art of judo is in a category that ranges from passing fancy to reasonably serious, but to Fred Murty, a senior at Wilkes College, the activity is a way of life and he has the credential as well as the medals and trophies from an outstanding record to prove it.

Murty, who has been endorsed and sponsored by the Wilkes College Student Government, is shown on the right presenting a large trophy and a gold medal recently awarded to him by Stewart Feeney, president of the student governing body.

The young judo expert has been thinking nothing but judo for the past several years and his enthusiasm for the sport has prompted him to invest long hours, week after week, in becoming more proficient.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCann of 1347 Penn Avenue, Scranton. They have provided enthusiastic support to his interest in the sport and are following his career with the same high interest that is evident among his colleagues on the Wilkes campus.

"My big dream right now is to go to Japan after graduation in June and study under the best instructors in the world so that I will be ready to try out for the 1980 Olympics," he said. "And if I'm fortunate enough to make it, I will have to look back to the support given by Wilkes students and the Student Government in particular as the ones who were responsible for making it all possible."

The trophies presented to Wilkes by Murty were ones he received for gaining top honors in various intercollegiate events. The large one in the photo is for a first place in the Clarion State College Open Judo Invitational and the gold medal is for another first place in the Golden Dragon Judo Invitational in Williamsport. Murty is a graduate of Scranton Central High School.

Streaker Adds Zest To IDC Party

A stalker momentarily enlivened an Interdormitory Council Halloween party held last Sunday evening in the cafeteria. While everyone participated in the scheduled activities a group of men students in the center of the cafeteria captured the attention of those present. Deftly they then focused attention to the right as the stalker entered, halted, turned and fled.

The main event, a costume judging contest, featured unique as well as traditional costumes. Patti Fichtner placed first in the individual women category dressed as a maid. Kathy Lesh, a witch with two fangs more than an inch long placed second.

A number of groups entered the contest. The first prize in this class was awarded to the "little people." This was the only phrase with which the moderator could describe them. Their legs appeared to be very short and the head portion was nearly the size of the remaining portions.

Second prize was awarded to a Schlitz six-pack from Sterling Hall. Barrel-size Schlitz cans were draped over these coeds.

Six members of the Klu Klux Klan from Dirksen and Priapus in Pickering Hall brought a black Dirksen resident and garnered third prize. Pies were awarded to the winners.

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GRADUATES

BY JANINE POKRINCHAK

Ron Tremayne is a 1958 graduate of Wilkes College. He now holds the position of Eastern regional manager for IBM Corporation's market evaluation in New York City. Previously, Tremayne was manager of IBM's Utica, N.Y. branch for four years.

Tremayne showed his leadership abilities at Wilkes. He was Senior class president and also Student Government treasurer. Upon graduation in 1958, he received his degree in Commerce and Finance.

Outside of his job, Tremayne retains his leadership and actively participates in the community. While in Utica, he was a member of the Mohawk Valley Association for Progress and Greater Utica Community Chest boards of directors, and vice-president of Upper Mohawk Council Boy Scouts of America.

Tremayne, his wife, and family reside in Wilton, Connecticut.

BITS AND PIECES

PATRICIA KEATING KEIGHTLEY '73 is operating room-recovery room clinical instructor at Fairfax Hospital, Falls Church, Virginia. Patricia and Charles, her husband, live in Fairfax.

ELLYN Mac DONALD '74 and Harold Salmon, III tied the knot recently. Ellyn teaches elementary school in the Wyoming Area School District.

VINCENT McHALE '64, an assistant professor in the University of Pennsylvania's political science department, collaborated with Professor Andre Frogner of University of Louvain on electoral politics in Belgium. ANN COTNER '61 is Vince's wife.

Promoted to Assistant cashier with the First National Bank of Eastern Pennsylvania recently is SCOTT STEELMAN '72. Scott is married to JEAN PRESCIUTTI '69.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Wanted: One female, sophomore commuter student for the position of executive advisor of the sophomore class. Also needed are two sophomores for executive council positions. Applications available in Bookstore or Dirksen House New Men's Dorm room 217 or 229.

BRACELET LOST

A pink coral bracelet with a gold filigree setting was lost several weeks ago in the vicinity of the Commons, the Giant Market, or the Park and Lock. The bracelet has a sentimental value and there will be a reward if it is returned. If found, please call 735-7716.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Debbie Titus
 2. Billy Wade
 3. Rudy Buhich
 4. Ron Hansen (then playing for the New York Yankees).
 5. Philadelphia 76'ers-Syracuse Nationals
- LA Lakers-Minneapolis Lakers
Atlanta Hawks-St. Louis Hawks
Detroit Pistons-Ft. Wayne Pistons

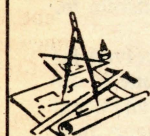
NOTICE

The Wilkes College Russian Club is sponsoring a bake sale today in the Commons from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Italian cookies, muffins, and bread are some of the featured items.

Fall WCLH Schedule

TIME	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT.
9:30	Sign On & Station ID						Rock
9:45	Lutheran Service						Show
11:00	Manuscript						until
11:30	Auditorium Organ						3 a.m.
11:56		Sign on & Station ID	Sign on & Station ID	Sign on & Station ID	Sign on & Station ID	Sign on & Station ID	with
12:00	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual
12:05	Today's Health	Sound of Progress	Sound of Progress	Sound of Progress	Sound of Progress	Sound of Progress	News
12:10		Arts Package	Arts Package	Arts Package	Arts Package	Arts Package	on
12:25		Public Service Announcements	Public Service Announcements	Public Service Announcements	Public Service Announcements	Public Service Announcements	the
12:30	Lutheran Hour	Let's Swap Pop	Masterwork French Music	Voices in Wind	Melody Time	Matinees	Hour
1:00	Mutual News	Options II	U.T. Music & Musicians		University Forum	200 Years	
1:05	Hour of Decision						
1:30	Church Organs			Men & Ideas			
2:00		Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	
2:05	Classical Showcase	Classical Showcase	Classical Showcase	Classical Showcase	Classical Showcase	Classical Showcase	
5:00	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	
5:05		Just for Kids	Just for Kids	Just for Kids	Just for Kids	Just for Kids	
5:30	Hour of Orthodoxy	Share a Story	Kids	Things to Do	Share a Story	Education Forum	
6:00	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	
6:05		Sound of Progress	Sound of Progress	Sound of Progress	Sound of Progress	Sound of Progress	
6:10		Arts Package	Arts Package	Arts Package	Arts Package	Arts Package	
6:15		Local News & Sports	Local News & Sports	Local News & Sports	Local News & Sports	Local News & Sports	
6:25		Campus Happenings	Campus Happenings	Campus Happenings	Campus Happenings	Campus Happenings	
6:30	Lutheran Service	Israeli Press Review	Arab Press Review	BBC Science	Italian Press Review	Germany Today	
6:45		Food for Future	Arts Forum		UN Perspective	Men & Molecules	
7:00		Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	
7:05		Serenade In Blue	Serenade In Blue	Serenade In Blue	Serenade In Blue	Serenade In Blue	
7:30	Auditorium Organ	Bushman Story	Eleven vs. Eleven	Folk Festival USA	Small Ball	Hey What's New	
8:00	Mutual News	Belgian Festival '73	Play of the		Music & Musicians	Concert of the Week	
8:05	Opera						
9:00		Course of Our	Jazz Revisited		Earplay		
9:30		Sounds of Jazz	Sounds of Jazz	Sounds of Jazz	Sounds of Jazz	Sounds of Jazz	
10:30		Dynamite Hits	Roger Carrol	Rap N' Rhythm	Dynamite Hits	Nightbird & Co.	
11:00	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	Mutual News	
11:05	Sign Off	Rock the Nation	Rock the Nation	Rock the Nation	Rock the Nation	Rock the Nation	
1:05		Sign Off & Station ID	Sign Off & Station ID	Sign Off & Station ID	Sign Off & Station ID		
3:00						Sign Off & Station ID	Sign Off & Station ID

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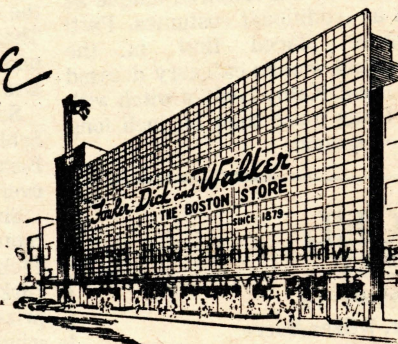
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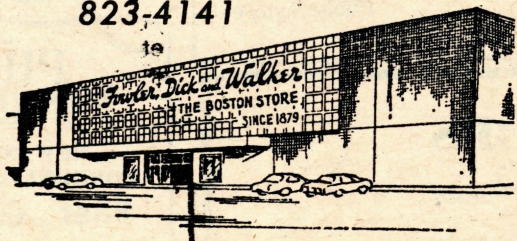
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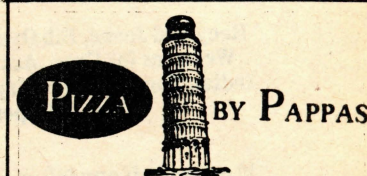
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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

Close Call

It wasn't exactly what you would call a runaway, but the final score showed the Colonels a winner 10-8, and that's all that mattered. Holding on to a 10-0 lead last Saturday at Susquehanna, which seemed more than enough of a bulge the way the fired-up Colonel defense was playing, Wilkes saw the momentum shift to the Crusaders in the final period, when they mounted a scoring drive spanning an incredible 24 plays and nine minutes! Deciding to go for two, Susquehanna succeeded, and suddenly the home squad was trailing the Wilkesmen by a meager two points. Susquehanna got their hands on the ball again, and moved it into field goal range for their spectacular kicking specialist Chuck Smeltz. Only :49 seconds remained as Smeltz put his foot into the pigskin on the 38-yard stripe (a 48-yard attempt). It went straight as an arrow, but fell "two yards" in front of the cross bar.

Well, you know what they say: "victory is victory, whether it be by one point or a thousand."

Coach Rollie Schmidt has every right to be proud of his squad this year, especially the defense. Led by linebacker Steve Leskiw, who has been in on almost 40 tackles in the last two contests, the "D" put up a great goal-line stand against the Crusaders, only to be spurned on fourth down by a roll left, pass right play. The Susquehanna signal caller caught the Colonels shifting just a bit too much. But their performance on the previous three plays, when Susquehanna had a first down on the three yard-line was nothing short of great.

The Blue and Gold secondary received a telling blow in the first period Saturday, when safety Dave Trethaway injured his hand, and sat out the remainder of the contest. Jake should be ready for the Upsala encounter however, as should co-captain Billy Horan, who re-injured his knee in the Ithaca battle.

We have to question the coaching strategy of Susquehanna mentor Jim Hazlett for a decision he made Saturday. After his team crossed the Colonel 35-yard line, and got a first down with well over a minute and a half remaining in the game, Hazlett ran three straight dive plays, and was willing to put the entire balance of the game in the leg of Chuck Smeltz. Smeltz missed by two yards of course, and if his team would have gotten him just a little closer, the Colonel smiles would have turned to looks of anguish. Well, Susquehanna blunders are our reward.

Weisenfluh Hurting

The Wilkes College wrestling team has begun practice in preparation for their early December opening against powerful Lehigh University. Unlike last season, when the Colonel grapplers were forced to take on the Engineers in enemy territory, this year's match will be in the friendly confines of the Wilkes gymnasium, before a packed house of Blue and Gold rooters.

Coach Reese has already come up with a problem however. Jim Weisenfluh, who has the potential to become one of the finest upperweight wrestlers the school has ever produced, has injured his knee. When this paper went to press, the x-rays were not in yet, but the supposition is a torn knee cartilage. If the x-rays determine this to be true, coach Reese would like to have Jimmy get it repaired immediately, so he can be back in action by possibly the Navy meet. Recovering to 100 per cent potential from an operation of this sort varies with the individual, but usually it can be anywhere from four to six weeks. There have been exceptional cases however. An Oregon University grappler once was back on the mats 12 days after being under the knife! Only time will tell. Meanwhile, the remainder of the Colonel "family" seem willing and able to bring another Division III national championship trophy to the old homestead, before turning big-time (Division I) in 1975.

IM Superstars

A lot of hidden talent can be found through college intra-mural programs, and Wilkes' is no exception. Jack Keller, who is known to Colonel athletic viewers more for his outstanding play on the baseball diamond, has turned a few heads as a punting specialist in IM football. Playing for the Rams, who are currently undefeated, Jack has been drilling them well over 50 yards time and time again. Against Roosevelt last week, with the line of scrimmage being his own 48-yard line, Jack soared one through the end-zone, without it once touching the Ralston Field terrain. True, he had more time than a regular kicker, but no matter how you look at it, that is some kick. Charlie Sullivan, who does the placement kicking for the Purple Gang has been impressive also. He has toed a few through the uprights that have traveled 40-yards plus with room to spare.

THE BAVITZ QUIZ

1. Who plays right halfback for the Wilkes women's field hockey team?
2. The Chicago Bears defeated the New York Giants in the 1963 NFL championship game. Name the Bear's quarterback who scored both touchdowns for his team.
3. Who is the signal caller who replaced the answer to number two in 1965 and led the NFL in passing?
4. The last unassisted triple play in major league baseball history occurred in 1968. Who made it?
5. Give the former nickname and the city of these present day NBA teams. Philadelphia 76'ers? LA Lakers? Atlanta Hawks? Detroit Pistons?

(Answers on Page 6)

The Wilkes College swim team will hold its final pre-practice meeting this morning, at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium lobby.



DOUBLE TEAMED—Larry Gurnari (left), and Bob Klish (right), two of the stalwart defensive performers for the undefeated Rams in the IM Football League are all over Roosevelt receiver Bob Armstrong. Behind aggressive play like this, the Rams went on to defeat previously unbeaten Roosevelt 6-0.

There are still a few seats left on the fan bus to the Wilkes-Upsala football game this Saturday in East Orange, New Jersey. Cost of the round trip ducat is \$7.50, and anyone interested in purchasing the few available is asked to contact Mr. Art Hoover, director of student activities, on the third floor of Weckesser Hall.

'Hour Of Decision' Arrives For Booters

The time is now for the Blue and Gold soccer team as they face MAC sectional foes Susquehanna and Elizabethtown in decisive encounters the next two Saturdays.

This weekend, the Susquehanna booters come in to town to face the Colonels, who were 2-3-2 going into Wednesday's match with Moravian. The Wilkesmen of coach Tom Rokita, however, are undefeated in sectional play, while Susquehanna has suffered through a tie with E-town.

Last Saturday, the Colonels again found their offense failing to produce, and had to settle for a 1-1 tie against Madison FDU. Steve Sergi got the Blue and Gold on the board first with a goal, but it wasn't enough. The New Jersey booters bounced back with a score in the second half, and it ended in a deadlock.

"Our boys are playing great defensive soccer this year," claims coach Rokita, "but our offensive production just hasn't been what I had hoped for. We've got the potential there however, and I'm hoping it will show itself in our all-important final two matches."

If the Rokitamens can pull it out of the bag against the Crusaders, then

the November 9 encounter with the E-town Blue Jays will be for all the marbles. Elizabethtown has been the class of the MAC for the last few years, but 1974 has been a rather dismal campaign for them overall. However, they do contain a great deal of experience, and have mae it a regular habit of winning the big ones.

It's been a year of hope for the Colonels. They haven't grabbed the headlines or turned too many heads, but they have played effectively on a number of occasions. Confidence is beginning to assert itself on the booters, and as co-captain and leading scorer Stellios Patsiokas says: "It's in the bag." Let's hope so.

KUPS

Girls Top Keystone; Penny Hits Nets Thrice

BY DOTTY MARTIN

Sparked by three goals from high-scoring Penny Bianconi, the Wilkes College field hockey team took the measure of a surprisingly scrappy Keystone Junior College eleven last Thursday afternoon.

Down by a count of 1-0 within the first minute of play, the Wilkes team fought back to take the lead 2-1 at halftime on goals by right wing Barbara Long and the first of Miss Bianconi's. The second half, however, belonged to the women from Wilkes, who dominated play from the opening bully, scoring three more goals in the latter portion.

Turning in exceptionally fine performances for coach Gay Meyers were halfbacks Debbie Titus and Diane Jones and the entire forward line, composed of Barb Long, Marivita Saleski, Ellen Schwartz, Angela Centrella and Penny Bianconi.

An interesting highlight of the contest was the family rivalry between Barbara Funke, line player

Continuing her stellar performance in the nets, goalie Nancy Roberts turned back five shots and now has allowed an average of only one goal per game for the season.

Assists in the game were credited to Barb Long, Ellen Schwartz, Susan Funke, and Marivita Saleski, with two.

On Saturday morning at Susque-
(Continued on Page 4)

Roosevelt And Butler Lose First

Webster II and the Rams both won when they needed it most, and are in sole possession of first place in their respective divisions with the season winding down the homestretch. Webster II belted previously unbeaten Butler House 18-6, while the Rams shutout Roosevelt 6-0.

It was all Billy Winter for Webster II in their fourth win of the 1974 season. Winter, the team's ace quarterback, ran for two scores, and passed to split end Joe Leone for the final tally of the afternoon.

The Webster II defense held highly touted Butler signal caller, John Pinelli in check most of the afternoon, but John managed one scoring toss to teammate Steve Coleman late in the opening half. However, Winter put it away on his team's first possession of the second half, going over from the ten, behind some formidable blocking.

It took an 11-yard scoring toss from Rich Cronauer to halfback Mike Ellis with three minutes remaining in the game to give the Rams their fourth victory of the year over the tough Roosevelt Roughriders. It looked like the powerhouse Rams were going to have to settle for a 0-0 tie, before they got their option offense moving late in the contest.

Ellis broke loose to the outside for a 15-yard gain, and Cronauer kept for another 15, setting the stage for the winning aerial.

Chmiola Picks Off Two

The Ram defense, led by roverback Joe Chmiola's two interceptions, and great line play, contained the powerful Roughrider running attack almost the entire game. Roosevelt did get a chance to score at the conclusion of the first half however.

With quarterback Bob Balfour keeping, and running for substantial gains, and a major penalty charged against the Rams, Roosevelt moved the ball to the Ram 11 yard line with only eight seconds remaining in the half. They attempted a field goal and Don Nash's kick had the distance, but was wide by inches.

In two other contests, Webster House upped its season record to 3-1, with a 30-6 walloping of Slocum, while Rowe's Boats, which still has a chance to win a playoff berth, crushed Eastern Division rival Dirksen.

The Boatmen will play a makeup game with the Purple Gang tomorrow afternoon, with the loser being eliminated from the playoff scene.

The IM standings as of Monday:

EAST

	W	L	T
Rams	4	0	0
Roosevelt	3	1	0
Purple Gang	2	1	0
Rowe's Boats	2	1	0
Dirksen	0	4	0
Howlers	0	4	0

WEST

	W	L	T
Webster II	4	0	0
Webster	3	1	0
Butler	2	1	0
Priapus	1	1	0
Colonels	1	2	0
Space Raiders	0	3	0
Slocum	0	3	0

Upcoming contests:

Today — Slocum v. Colonels

BEACON SPORTS

1 Down And 3 To Go For Gridders

Upsala Next 'Obstacle' In Championship Path

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

The magic number is three for coach Rollie Schmidt and his Colonel grid team, as they travel to East Orange, New Jersey this Saturday, to take on the stumbling Upsala Vikings.

Upsala, under the guidance of head mentor John Hooper, has lost 14 games in a row dating back to the 1972 season. With only three games remaining in this campaign for them, they have been given an excellent chance at making it 17 straight by season's end.

The Upsalans utilize a "veer offense," which is used by a great deal of offensive minded coaches throughout the country, but it has failed to produce any type of optimistic results for the Vikings. Offensively, the New Jersey club has managed a meager 5.6 points a game in '74, while their defense has given up 38.4.

They opened the season with Albright, and found themselves on the short end of a 42-0 shellacking. Wagner and Delaware Valley were the next squads to take their grievances out on coach Hooper's boys, by totals of 40-7, and 50-6 respectively.

Almost But Not Quite

Two weeks ago however, they almost pulled off their initial win of the year against Lycoming, only to lose it in the final quarter 20-14. That was the same Lycoming team that gave Wilkes a scare a month back, by the same 20-14 count. Last week, the Vikings saw their brief stir of hope immobilized once again; this time by Juniata, 34-8.

Plagued by a low athletic budget, and a slight de-emphasization of football at the college, the Upsala grid fortunes have been going down hill since 1971, one year after the Vikings captured their last Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

Before these lean years however, Upsala provided stiff competition for Wilkes on the gridiron, despite the Colonels 5-2 lead in the series. In 1965, coach Schmidt's team lost a hard fought 26-20 contest to Upsala. The loss was to be the last for the Colonel's until 1969, when their unbelievable 32-game win streak came to an end.

Close Call in '68

Another example of the great

rivalry between these two clubs was their 1968 meeting. That year's squad is supposedly the best in Wilkes College's grid history, but they had to use three Dave Kaschak field goals to edge the Vikings 9-7. An Upsala attempt at a three pointer with seconds remaining in the contest was a few feet wide, and the Colonels went on to win the Lambert Bowl, and the "Timmy Award" (symbolic of being the best small college team in the nation).

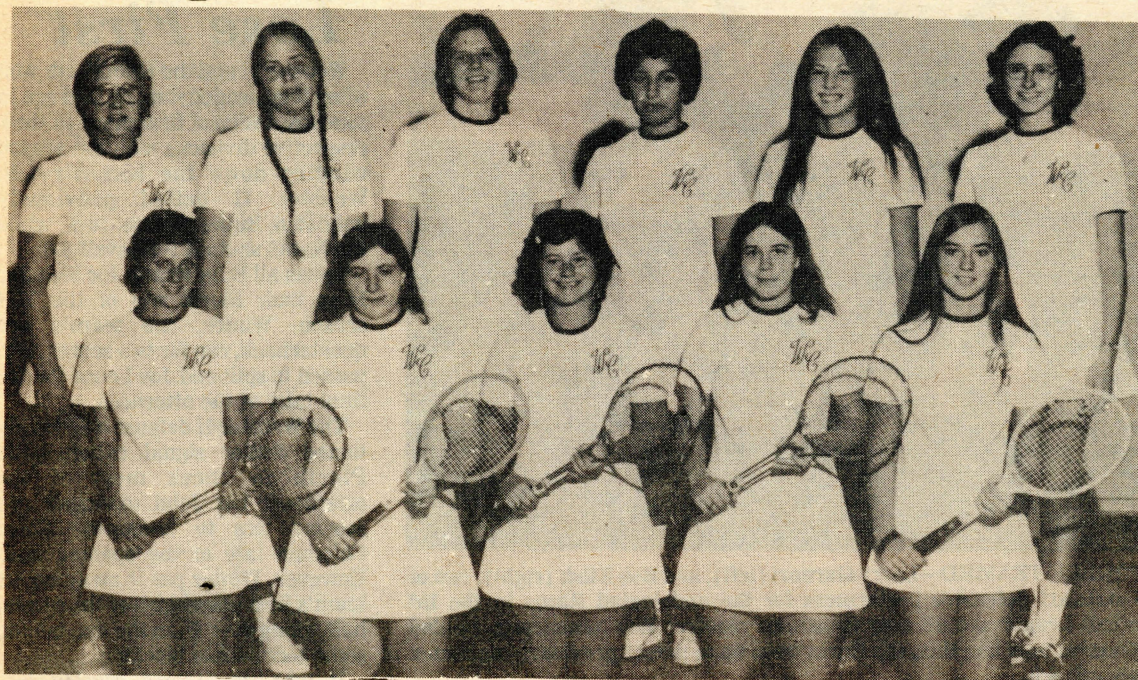
Despite the enormous amount of points that Upsala has allowed, the defense has not played that badly. The offense has made a remarkable amount of turnovers this year, and has forced the defense to play with their backs against the wall 90 per cent of the time.

They Show Up

Not much can be said on the positive side for the Vikings, except that they continue to show up for their games week after week. Biggest problem for coach Schmidt is going to be trying to get his team up for this one. They realize Upsala is a punchless grid outfit and could tend to relax. And as the saying goes: "On any given day . . ."

Billy Horan and Dave Trethaway are doubtful starters for Saturday's game, with Horan still feeling the effects of a knee injury which forced him to the sidelines in the Ithaca contest, and Jake dislocating one of his fingers last Saturday. Coach Schmidt will not risk re-injuring them with Del Val and Albright still to play, and both may see limited action if any. But then, the entire first string may see limited action.

We don't want to apply any more insult to the Vikings than they already have taken, so we're calling this one . . . Wilkes by "only" 30.



TENNIS LASSIES—The Wilkes College Women's fall tennis team, under the direction of coach Sandy Bloomberg, recently completed their first season of autumn play. Members of the squad are first row, left to right: Joanne Pugliese, Linda Holonia, Donna Pape, Anne Tracy, and Sandy Seekford; second row, left to right: Nancy Cardillo, Nancy Roberts, Chris Koterba, Freida Skaff, Joanne Englot, and Diane Polachek.

Wilkes Netwomen Finish 2nd In NPWIAA Tennis League

BY DOTTY MARTIN

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association, a newly formed league to which Wilkes belongs, voted to establish women's tennis as a fall sport this season. Consequently, the Colonelettes finished second in the league, beaten only by Marywood.

The Blue and Gold netters enjoyed a winning season finishing their season with a league competition record of 2-1, a 1-2 record in exhibition play and a 3-3 season overall record. Results of league competition were: Wilkes vs. Marywood, 0-5; Wilkes vs. Baptist Bible, 5-0; and Wilkes vs. Misericordia, 4-1.

Needless to say, the Colonelettes were forced to organize quickly; however, the team did meet the challenge and in great style. This fall was a tremendous experience for everyone involved and it gave many underclassmen, who probably otherwise would not have seen varsity action this year, an opportunity to participate and experience strong competition.

Members of the fall tennis team are as follows. Sophomore JoAnn Englot, who played third singles last year, moved up, filling the number one spot more than adequately. In fact, she made excellent showings at all of her matches.

Senior Nancy Snee held down the second singles spot and came very close to being undefeated in league competition. However, she was narrowly beaten by Katy O'Boyle from Marywood, who proved to be Nancy's nemesis last year also.

After sitting out a year, senior Anne Tracy came back strongly this year, playing out of the third singles spot and handily coped with her opponents from Misericordia and Baptist Bible. Anne should be strong competition for a singles birth in the spring.

The first doubles spot was filled by freshman JoAnne Pugliese and sophomore Pat Steele, who, working together for the first time, showed much promise. JoAnn is a native of Wyoming and Pat resides in Dallas. Neither had ever participated in varsity tennis before entering college.

The surprise doubles pair of the year was Chris Koterba and Nancy

Cardillo, who played second doubles. Both girls were new at the game last year, but have come along beautifully. Chris is a very strong net player and shows tremendous aggressiveness and quickness.

Sandy Seekford filled in very well at both singles and doubles throughout the season. A freshman from Upper Marlboro, Maryland, she demonstrated great potential and possibly may be a contender for a singles berth this spring.

This spring Wilkes has added Susquehanna University and State University of Binghamton, New York, to their calendar making this year's schedule the strongest the Colonelettes have ever faced. But, based on performance this fall, in addition to the services of Nancy Roberts, Ellen Schwartz, and Sue Ann Knight, who sat out the fall season due to field hockey, coach Sandy Bloomberg can be nothing but optimistic.

Boris And Zavoy Emerge As Heroes Of '74 Colonel Cross-Country Team

It's been a year of disappointment and it's been a year of satisfaction for coach George Pawlush and his Colonel cross-country team. After suffering through a winless 0-14 season in 1973, the Wilkes harriers bounced back to win three meets in '74, coupled with several near misses.

"The meets have been a lot closer this year," stated coach Pawlush, "and a difference of a place or two could have turned our season right around. I'm not discouraged at my team's performance. They've given 100 per cent all the time, and that's all you can ask of an athlete."

Two of the exceptionally talented runners for the Colonels are captain Mark Zavoy and Paul Boris. Zavoy, only a sophomore, and Boris a freshman, have been a great one-two punch this year, and have come through with seven firsts in fifteen meets between them. Mark has improved his time by over a minute this year, and coach Pawlush credits much of that to Boris. "Paul has pushed Mark because of his own speed, and the results speak for themselves."

The mentor has also been pleasantly surprised by the performance of senior Dave Kowalek, who in his first year of competition, was Wilkes' number three man. Dave surprised a lot of people this

year, and had very few bad meets the entire season. Steve Standiford, the number four harrier also has done a yeoman job for Wilkes.

One of the big headlines for the runners this year, was Mary Kay Malloy, the first woman harrier in Wilkes' history. Coach Pawlush gives Mary Kay a lot of credit for her running. "Mary never finished up among the leaders, but her running was truly inspiring. She pushed a lot of the other runners, and never seemed to quit. She has a lot of heart, and will be an asset next season."

Pawlush is really optimistic over the future of the cross-country program at Wilkes. Two years ago, I

was hesitant, but a lot of talented youngsters have shown interest, in addition to Paul and Mark, and within a few years our runners are going to turn a few heads.

Next Saturday, the Wilkesmen travel to Fairmont Park in Philadelphia to participate in the MAC championships. Pawlush's ultimate goal this year would be to have Zavoy and Boris both finish among the top thirty runners. Mark finished 37th last season. No matter what the outcome however, cross-country is on the upswing at Wilkes, and don't be too surprised to see a .500 season right around the corner.

—DOMOWITCH—

4th Women's Cage Clinic To Be Held In Poconos

The Women's National Basketball Coaches Clinic, presenting its fourth annual coaches clinic, will be hosted in Pocono Central Catholic School, Cresco, Pennsylvania, on November 15-16.

The 1974 clinic features Rollie Massimino who is in his second year as coach of Villanova. He was the assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania and in 1971 and 1972 won the Ivy League Championship. His 1972 team was ranked No. 1 nationally in defensive statistics.

Joining Coach Massimino in Cresco will be Rose Battaglia, head coach of Bergen County Community College. In a few years she has built the team to a level of power. She is regarded as one of the finest speakers on Girl's Basketball.

Sharing the spotlight with Coach Massimino and Rose Battaglia will be Jim Lyman who just recently signed as head coach of American

University in Washington, D.C. and is well known for his ball-handling and defensive clinics and Dottie McCrea who is an experienced international league player and star of the Women's Sports International AAU team.

Coaches interested in obtaining additional information can do so by writing to WNBCC, Box 228, Mountainhome, Pa., or by phoning 717-595-3250.