

# The Beacon

## Nursing Dept. Was Not Accredited; Explanation Given By Provost Soter

The Nursing Department is presently being criticized by its students for reportedly leading them to believe that it would be approved by the National League of Nursing (NLN) by this year. (See related story).

Provost Richard Soter, when questioned about the situation,

responded that it is true the department is not accredited by NLN, but that the department itself did not know this until last spring.

Concerning reasons for the failure to gain NLN approval, he said, "Although a number of factors were involved, it comes

down to the credentials of the teaching faculty."

He explained that NLN generally requires that anyone teaching undergraduate nursing students has as a minimum a Master's degree in a clinical area. A number of nursing faculty members were "well on

their way" to obtaining that degree at the time of the NLN team visitation one year ago.

Soter noted that although the college was aware of NLN requirements, it expected that the League would consider the then-present qualifications of the faculty as "significant progress." However, the League adhered strictly to the rules and did not grant accreditation. Soter also stressed that the college realizes that NLN must uphold standards, but expected it to be more flexible than it was.

The provost pointed out that "while we don't HAVE approval, it doesn't mean we LACK it. There is clear evidence that the program is a quality program." He referred to the fact that almost 90 percent of the first graduating class (1976) passed the Pennsylvania State Board exam, and stated that this is the most important thing to consider when evaluating the success and quality of the program. "For purposes of employment, this is the critical area, and it has indicated that we have a quality program."

According to Soter the Nursing Department has hired five new faculty members, all of whom are fully credentialed, and he indicated that he "prepared to compare the credentials of the current faculty with any Nursing School in Pennsylvania."

In addition, the department's physical facilities have been declared by both NLN and the State Board to be "the best they've ever seen."

### Reapplication Planned

The department plans to reapply to NLN and expects to be accredited in December, 1978 or the Spring of 1979. All graduates of the program, both present and future, reportedly will benefit from the accreditation. "In effect it is retroactive," said Soter. "All graduates will be covered by the accreditation when it is officially awarded."

He commented that although the department has "suffered a temporary setback, it has no effect on the quality of the program." He also praised department chairperson Ruth McHenry for her diligence and dedication.

Wilma Hurst

## On the Cover

(Murphy's Law Part II) "If all your profs can give the first semester test on the same day, they will."

John Miknevich caught this student in the library, perhaps as she prepared for that first barrage of exams, all of which should be starting right about now.

## Nursing Students Feel Misled And Uninformed By Department

"They are playing a game of Russian roulette with our careers." So explained one student who commented on the College's Nursing Department. This summer the National League for Nursing (NLN) did not accredit the program offered at Wilkes. Without this accreditation, nursing graduates feel they will find it more difficult to find jobs and be accepted into graduate schools.

Three nursing students were interviewed on this subject and requested their names to be withheld from this article. The resentment these students feel is not toward NLN. Here following the three students will be referred to as Student A, B, and C.

Each of these students entered the program in a different way. Student A was a student at Wilkes and switched her major to nursing. She commented that "You were led to believe that the first graduating class was be accredited even if it was retroactively." The first class graduated in the Spring of 1976.

Student B entered the program as a freshman. When asked when she learned that the program was not accredited she said "Orientation day was when I found out. I was also told we would be receiving it around December, 1976."

As a transfer student, Student C was directly told that the program was not accredited but was in the process of being so.

The major complaint these three students share can best be explained by Student A. She said "I'm agitated because we're never completely filled in. There is a lack of communication." She continued to say that "No letters were sent to the students on the news of not being accredited over the summer. Many of us found out by asking pointed questions."

Student C stated "We kept being told over and over again that if we were accredited by the state board, NLN would be a shoo-in."

As Student A explained, "They (the nursing department) called a special meeting for nursing students in the spring of 1977 to set the student straight. They told

us that they would clear up a few things for state accreditation and that NLN liked our program and would accredit us once we were accredited by the state."

The nursing program was approved by the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurse Examiners but NLN still turned it down.

The three students feel that most nursing students are upset that the program is not yet accredited.

When asked of their parents' reaction, Student A said that they were "angry in a way and they

had doubts that Wilkes would deliver what they promised."

Student B stated her parents "have mixed emotions of anger and concern, angry because Wilkes keeps promising and concerned for my education." On the other hand, Student C's parents "realize that it is a new program and will be accredited in time." She did continue to say, however, that as long as she is accepted into a graduate school, her parents will be happy.

Jim Edwards



The Wilkes College Theater is opening the 1977-78 season with a presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play will be performed October 13-15 at 8 p.m. and October 16 at 2 p.m., at the Center for the Performing Arts.

"Twelfth Night," a zany comedy of mistaken identity, is being directed by Joseph Salsburg with scenic design by Klaus Holm.

Members of the cast are: Cindy Fisher, Dover, N.J.; Robert Klein, Pocono Lake; Mary Ellen Evans, Plymouth; Adele Tavella, Pittston; Paul Mangelsdorf, Wilkes-Barre; Joseph Gavlick, Lopez; John Forte, Pequannock, N.J.; Larry Vojtko, Swoyersville; Lee Thomas, Easton; Jack Lambert, Plains; John Salwitz, Westfield, N.J.; Michael Pavese, Scranton; Wayne Clawans, North Brunswick, N.J.; and Steve Labarr, Saylorsburg.

Cast members pictured above are rehearsing a comic scene from the show. From left to right are Adele Tavella, Joseph Gavlick, Larry Vojtko, and Robert Klein.

Wayne Pannabecker is the production's stage manager, assisted by Brenda Kobilis. The master carpenter is Leo Gambacorta and the master electrician is Mike Stapelton. Lighting will be done by John Griffith.

Alfred Groh, Director of the Wilkes College Theater, has announced that everyone on campus is entitled to two free tickets from the box office. The box office will open on October 10.

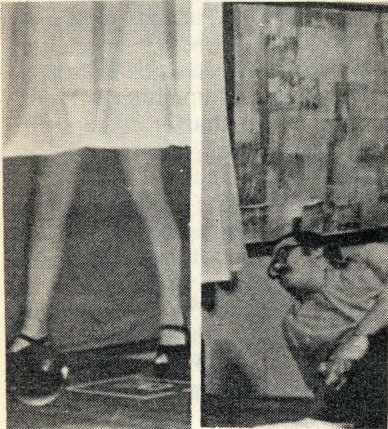


Photo By Joan Teno

Witness the classic picture of "the girl" and "the girl-watcher," otherwise known as Dr. Turoczi caught in the act. The above is a scene from last week's "Legs of Wilkes Contest," sponsored by A.I.B.S. Review appears on page 2.

## Commuter Council Views Parking & Orientation

Much discussion was sparked at the Commuter Council meeting Monday afternoon concerning freshman commuter life. Louis DeRobertis, CC president, lead the discussion of which a report will be given to the Freshman-Life Committee, a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees.

The three main problems the council feel freshmen commuter run into are parking, freshmen orientation, and no particular place to go and relax.

Concerning parking, a representative suggested that one of the goals of the Capitol Gifts Campaign be a new parking ramp facility. Council members feel this is much more important than a new dormitory. It was also suggested that this facility could be run on a basis to produce revenue.

Most representatives feel that the orientation program is not adequate and is geared toward dormitory students. The council feels a week of orientation activities would be an improvement for the freshmen and also bring dorm and commuters students closer together.

The council also feels freshmen deserve better alternative of areas to relax in rather than the Commons, the library, and the Stark Learning Center lounge. The Student Union Building was noted as never being open and needs many improvements.

Under old business, the smorgasbord held Friday, September 16, was described as a total disaster. Only 58 tickets out of the 150 available were sold. Some of the reasons blamed for the event's outcome was poor publicity and that it was held too early in the year. The council lost \$335 on the smorgasbord and is going to request money from Student Government to cover the losses. DeRobertis did mention, however, that the council does not deserve to be reimbursed by SG since CC is the only one to be blamed for the disaster.



# Lab Aids Writing Woes

National surveys taken during the past few years reveal that an increasing number of high school students lack the necessary grammatical and rhetorical skills for effective writing. Upon entering college, such students find the adjustment to college academics even more profound than if they were moderately proficient in writing.

Recognizing the seriousness of this problem, Wilkes has an attempt to remedy the situation by establishing a writing lab for its students.

The lab has been in effect for three years and is under the supervision of Dr. Patricia Heaman. Dr. Heaman said that the lab is a service available to all students and offers advice and assistance to anyone with a writing problem.

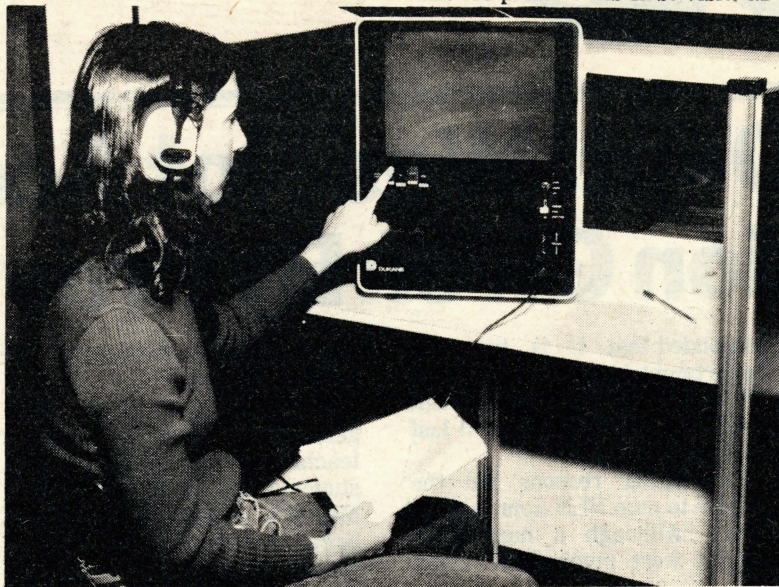
During its first year of operation, the writing lab operated on a tutorized basis. It is only during the last two years that specialized equipment has been made available, mostly through a federal grant.

The lab contains four booths equipped with audio-visual machines. Cassette tapes provide study lessons which specialize in many areas of grammar and rhetoric, and filmstrips which provide visual aid. The lab also contains a selection of handbooks and workbooks, most of which were donated by instructors in the English Department.

Dr. Heaman stated that approximately 100 students are currently using the lab facilities on a weekly basis. The lab is part of the required coursework for any student taking English 100.

Other students may be recommended by an instructor or may visit the lab on a voluntary basis.

Dr. Heaman noted that the lab may also be useful to those student writing job applications and applications for graduate school.



Tutors in the writing lab are junior and senior English majors usually recommended by a member of the English department. This year's group includes: Nancy Kozemko, Carol Kosik, Sandra Richelmi, Glenn Bradley, Lynn Sare, Jerry Ross and Jacky Boyle. Jacky commented that working in the lab can also be an asset to the tutors; working with the students in their problem areas, the tutors are able to recognize their own areas of weaknesses and improve upon them.

The writing lab is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.,

and Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is located in the Stark Learning Center, Room 257.

Dr. Heaman is available those hours on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. She suggests that a student wishing to use the lab call ext. 395 prior to his first visit, as

this will enable her to prevent the lab from becoming overcrowded.

The writing lab is an excellent facility designed for students to help them better their writing skills. However, there remains one piece of advice; the writing lab is not a miracle worker. Its services are designed to assist students, but the rewards come only to those students who are willing to work toward their goal.

Reenie Corbett

## Faculty Piano Recital Presented By Haberkorn

The Music Department of Wilkes College recently presented Michael Haberkorn, assistant professor of music, in a faculty piano recital.

Haberkorn opened the recital with Felix Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses." This set of variations is Mendelssohn's attempt to match the high calibre of Beethoven's variations. The program continued with Arnold Schonberg's "Three Piano Pieces," Opus 11.

Alexander Scriabin's "Sonata in F Sharp Minor" completed the first half of the recital.

The second half of the recital began and ended with two masterpieces of Frederic Chopin. Haberkorn performed both the "Ballade in G Minor" and the

"Ballade in E Minor." Both of these ballades were inspired by poems of the Polish writer, Adam Mickiewicz.

Nestled between the two ballades were two pieces by the virtuoso pianist, Franz Liszt, "En Reve" and "Nuages Gris". They reveal the reserved, compact, emotional side of Liszt's last years as a composer and conductor.

## Review

# 'Legs' Show Sleep Inducing; But Makes Worthy Attempt

By Lynn Sare

"Insomniacs Anonymous," the werewolf club of Wilkes College, was officially dissolved Friday night in the SUB.

Club officials announced its discontinuation immediately after the "Legs of Wilkes" contest at which the student chapter of the American Institute of Biological Sciences (A.I.B.S.) discovered a new soporific. They revealed that leg-watching is moresleep-inducingthan counting sheep. Henceforth, "Insomniacs Anonymous" will defer itself to the new "Leg-Watchers" club. The old "Leg-Watcher" club will continue to meet in the bushes in front of Sullivan Hall at dusk.

However, the A.I.B.S. should be commended for a worthy attempt to bring students together for fun which doesn't require a beer mug.

The leg show had many noteworthy features: it introduced the "Wilkes Walk" by a shapely, mini-skirted blonde representing the Human Services Committee who walked to first place (or the head of the shoe); it added a new program to the Wilkes schedule entitled, "Face the Kneetion," featuring Dr. John E. Erikson, first runner-up; it fashioned the unisex clog, the most popular style modeled by

Mario Appuzo, second runner-up.

Appropriately "Gypsy"-like, the music appealed to the auditory sense; a unique panel of judges was introduced (hopefully, their academic judgments are more consistent); various delectable munchies scrumptuously satiated preliminary partiers.

Dr. Lester Turoczi, emcee of the contest, was given an opportunity to rehearse for class. Prior to the competition, in a plot to see if the master could swim without a script, Dr. Turoczi was asked to make some extemporaneous, anticipatory remarks. He remained true to form in commenting, "I'm relieved at not having to be a judge because I have 20-200 vision, although I could have come to 'grips' with the situation. I'm happy to see that the AIBS have selected an appropriate biological theme to kick off their new edition of the Wilkes roster."

Although "Legs of Wilkes" will doubtfully be first on the list of Wilkes best entertainment offerings of the semester, it brought a nice crowd of people together for a jocosse evening of legs and other hairy exhibitions.

## IDC

# IDC Begins To Plan For Upcoming Issues

Provost Richard Soter presented the reorganization of Wilkes College administration at the IDC meeting on Sunday, September 18. The major change stated was that four members of the staff now report directly to President Capin instead of the previous 18.

The subject of the maintenance department was brought up at the meeting, and it was reported that the department is going to work in each dorm individually so that all problems will be taken care of. Concerning the washing machines, it was announced that washers were operating for free because a batch of faulty laundry tickets caused both washers and ticket vendors to malfunction. The machines should be fixed sometime this week.

IDC President Tom Bazzini reported that the change machine in the lobby of New Men's Dorm should be in operation by Tuesday, September 20. The machine is being taken care of by the Student Union Board and not by IDC.

Also stated was that a new backboard has been purchased for the basketball court next to New Men's Dorm. One of the old baskets has been repaired, new lines have been painted, and the court will be ready for play this week.

Joe V. Cribari

## SG

# New Reps Introduced

The newly elected Student Government representatives were introduced to the body at Monday's night meeting. Dave Blumfield, class of 1980; Jack Mundy, class of 1979; and Dave Evans, class of 1978, were elected as replacement representatives in an election turn out that Carl Holsberger, SG president, termed as "wasn't bad". Approximately 50 seniors, 25 juniors, and 40 sophomores voted.

Under committee reports, the film committee reported that 349 people attended the showings of "The Longest Yard". The committee collected \$87.00 in admission fees and was pleased with the turnout. A change in the film schedule was also reported at the meeting. The film "The Front" will be shown tomorrow night in the CPA at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. instead of October 1 as shown on the calendar.

The social events committee reported that the date for the winter weekend has been set for the Jan. 28-29 weekend. A movie will be scheduled for the weekend

along with a mini-concert. Also planned is a volleyball tournament and a bingo game. Further plans will be announced later on in the semester.

Only two fund requests were made at the meeting. The Chorus received \$60 to send 4 people to participate in the Inter Collegiate Chorus Festival. This event will be held October 13-15 at Lock Haven State College.

The Hockey Club requested \$1,500 to pay for expenses that will enable them to participate in the North Eastern Pennsylvania Hockey League. Debate over the request was held to ten minutes and will resume at next week's meeting. A SG executive council meeting will be held before the meeting to discuss this request. Last year SG granted the Hockey Club \$1,100 for expenses.

It was reported that money and books may still be picked up at the SG office in Weckesser Hall from the used bookstore. Students only have two more weeks to pick up their money and books.

## SPECIAL COUPON!!!

GET  
A  
FREE  
FRY

BURGER  
BARN

Public Square  
Wilkes-Barre

Open: Daily 7-6; Mon. & Thurs., 7-9

with purchase  
of  
Barn Buster  
& Soft Drink  
(With Coupon)

## Januzzi's Pizza and Hoagies

125 Academy Street

FREE DELIVERY

OPEN 7 DAYS 11 - 11

825-5037

825-5166

Chuck Robbins  
Sporting Goods

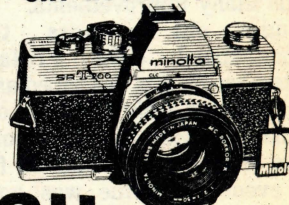
39 W. Market St.,  
Wilkes-Barre

ONE  
KILO

GOOD STUFF  
189<sup>95</sup>

MINOLTA

SRT 200 WITH CASE



8th Street  
Camera

Narrows Shopping Ctr.  
Edwardsville, Pa.

ONLY WITH AD!

Offer Expires 10-12-77



# Poet Galway Kinnell To Give Readings

Galway Kinnell, called one of the most powerful and moving American poets of our time, will be visiting the campus Monday, September 26, to talk with students and read from his works. The reading, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Stark Learning Center room 101, is open to the public.

Kinnell writes an exciting intense poetry - as Patrick Keane says in "The New Republic." He poses the most anguished human question of all: "Is it true the earth is all there is, and the earth does not last?"

Novelist and translator as well, Kinnell is the author of many books. They include "What a Kingdom It Was", "Body Rags", "Black Light", "The Book of Nightmares", a translation of Rene Hardy's novel "Bitter Victory", and translations of poems by Yvan Goll, "Lackawanna Elegy."

Born in Rhode Island in 1927, Kinnell attended Princeton University and the University of Rochester. He has taught and been poet-in-residence at many American colleges and universities, and lived and taught in the Middle East (Teheran) and France.

Kinnell's reading is the first of a series in a fall poetry festival at Wilkes, organized around a Creative Writing course being taught by Jack Hardie of the English Department. Other poets who will read in the series include John Hollander, Samuel Hazo and Kenneth Koch.

Readings will be followed by discussion periods.

## Modern Day 'Outlaws' To Ride Into Wilkes For College Showdown

Wilkes College will present The Outlaws in concert on Thursday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the college bookstore between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. Tickets are \$4.00 for the first 500 tickets and \$6.50 for all tickets purchased after that. Students 'ID's' are required for the \$4.00 tickets, with one per student. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert will get underway at 7:30 with an opening act.

The date of the concert has been changed from the 30th of September to the 29th. The reason for the change was due to The Outlaws' offer to play at the Spectrum in Philadelphia for its 10th anniversary concert on the 30th.

No bottles and cans will be permitted.

Chuck Allabaugh

# Radio Station Reborn

The college radio station, WCLH has been undergoing a period of transition, with a new advisor, a new name, a new look, and most importantly, some new ideas for the future.

The station will henceforth be known as the "WCLH Communication Corporation" and its main goals will be, "to train students in broadcasting and communication arts," and, "to broadcast quality public-noncommercial programming for the people of Northeastern Pennsylvania." Supervising the reorganization is Thomas Beck, the station's new advisor, who was hired by the college in his capacity as a professional broadcaster and who is also teaching broadcasting this semester.

All this is partly in preparation for some new equipment, including a new transmitter, which will arrive in the spring. The new transmitter will increase the station's power to 2,000 watts (it is now at 175 watts), and will enable it to reach a potential one million people. "Our signal will reach the New York border, the New Jersey border, as far west as Williamsport, and as far as Bethlehem in the east," Beck stated. Other new additions will arrive sooner, including some new furniture and a teletype machine from the Associated Press Wire Service supplying 24-hour-a-day news service all year round.

WCLH has completely shut down for two weeks while its members undertook a massive clean-up project. The studio, on the third floor of Darte Hall, now hardly looks the same as it did a year ago. But according to Beck, these outside improvements are just the beginning. The most important change will be in attitude and atmosphere, and professionalism in the key word.

All station personnel, 25 old members and 20 new ones, will undergo a training period to obtain broadcasting licenses or to have old ones renewed. Mr. Beck has put together an 80-page training manual for this purpose. Every member will be trained in every facet of station work and everyone must pass a test before being allowed to broadcast. Besides being an instrument of community service, the station will also be a learning center for the students who work there. All interested students are invited to



WOLFMAN JACK II — Seated at controls in refurbished WCLH studio is Production Engineer Keith Jones.

join the staff.

WCLH's programming format is also changing and will run along these lines: weekdays: 7 a.m. to noon - easy listening; noon to 5 p.m. middle of the road; 5 to 7 p.m., public affairs programming of an informational nature; 7 to 8:30 p.m. - specialized format (country, classical, jazz, etc.); 8:30 to 11 p.m. - progressive rock. Weekends: The Friday night Rock Special will continue into Saturday which will feature rock music for the entire day. Sundays will be devoted to religious music, classical, opera and a specialized format in the evening, such as polka music. The weekend format comes out to 43 hours of non-stop programming. Dispersed throughout this entire schedule will be Mutual News, sports, and various public

affairs announcements. At some time in the future, WCLH staff members will begin reporting on regional events.

Tom Beck is a native of Butler, Pa. He did undergraduate work at Slippery Rock where he majored in Education with a concentration in English and Speech. He received his MA in Radio and Television at Ohio University. He has taught public school and at Essex Community College in Baltimore, but his specialty has always been Radio and Television Management. He once built his own radio station, WPHS, which served Baltimore County Public Schools. Beck is enthusiastic about his position as the WCLH advisor and confident that the station can become the best public radio station in the area.

Nancy Kozemko

## IDC Will Move Office Into New Men's Lobby

Tom Bazzini, president of IDC, is initiating a change of location for its office, which is presently on the second floor of Weckesser Hall. Bazzini said the office will be installed in the lobby of New Men's Dorm within the next week or two, as soon as workmen can begin construction. Convenience was the main reason stated for the move.

"All people are lazy, to some extent," Bazzini remarked, "They don't feel like walking all the way down to Weckesser to reach us (IDC)." He feels the new convenient location, which

will be in a glass-enclosed booth right across from the Housing Office, will get more traffic and greater student input for the IDC.

Bazzini was very pleased with the turnout of the first IDC meeting, which was held Sunday, September 11. "Only eight dorms weren't represented, he said, "But a lot of the dorms had two representatives present."

IDC meetings are held every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons. All students are invited to attend these meetings.

Joe V. Cribari

## DECKOUR'S BEER

Across from Bishop Hoban

- Imported Beers—
- Cold Beer—
- Quarters & Halves—
- Full Line of Beer—

(Must Have LCB Card)

## the stereo house

271 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston

Carries A Full Line Of Hi-Fi Equipment

- Advent
- Bic
- Bose
- Discwasher
- Dual
- Harman-Kardon
- Kenwood
- Nakamichi
- Pioneer
- Yamaha
- Cerwin-Vega
- TDK

Member - Student Power

Buying Cards

Phone 288-3751

OPEN EVE OPEN EVERY NITE TILL NINE,  
Except Wed., Fri., and Sat. till 5:30 p.m.

**OUTLET**  
**ARMY & NAVY**

**JEANS**

POCK & ROLL STARS  
TV STARS ETC.  
DM SERVICE  
YOUR SHIRT & DECAL  
DECAL APPLIED FREE

DOWNTOWN, W.B.  
113 S. MAIN ST.  
MON. & THURS. 10AM - 9PM  
DAILY 10AM - 5:30 PM

- LEE
- LEVIS
- WRANGLER
- MAVERICK
- LANDLUBBER

FLARES  
STRAIGHTS  
PAINTER ARMY PANTS  
FARMER 10,000 PAIRS  
IN STOCK

**Marquis Art and Frame**  
(formerly "The Art Shop")

**Custom Framers**

217 South Main Street  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701  
717-823-0518

-Art Supplies-

**THE HUT**  
at Hotel Sterling

Specializing In:  
**Hoagies And All Kinds Of Sandwiches**

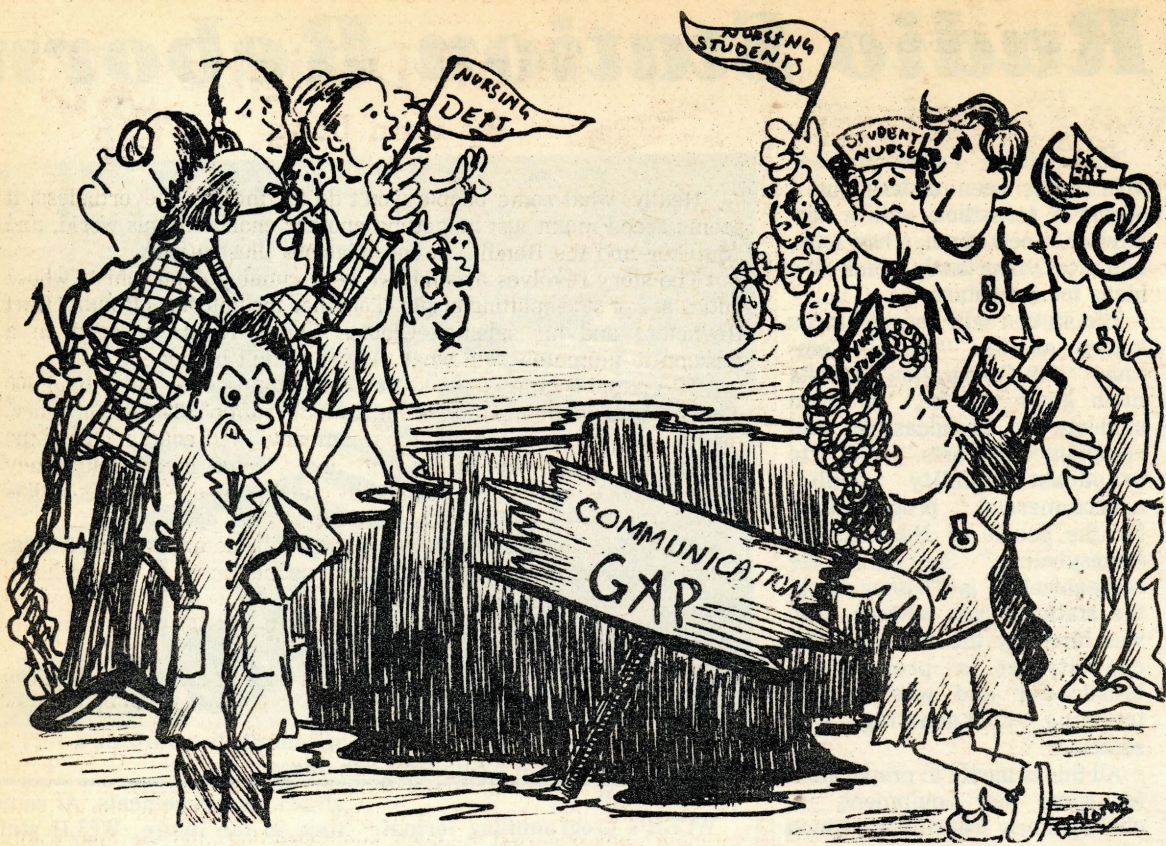
**Book And Record Mart**

18 S. Main St.  
Wilkes-Barre

Books, Records  
and Tapes

825-4767  
Cliff and Monarch  
Notes





## The Widest Gap There Is

The Nursing Department and its students seem to be at odds with one another, but this particular issue, involving the alleged misleading of students, may be merely the surface of another problem.

It is not our intent to judge who is right or wrong in the issue at hand, nor whether either side actually is completely justified in its actions. Our taking such a position would only lead to recriminations, denials, and worst of all, no solution. Besides, each side can probably claim a certain amount of validity for its arguments. But we will not ignore this specific problem or its causes, which we believe to be the real issue.

The fact that a great deal of confusion, frustration, and ultimately, anger succeeded in surfacing indicates that there is something obviously wrong in the department. It appears that there is a lack of meaningful, honest communication between the department and its students. These students do not feel the department has been honest with them and that it does not want to take the time to fully explain the situation that has arisen. A number of nursing students have complained that they could never get straight answers to their questions or that they did not feel they could ever approach someone in the department. It is obviously this attitude that has caused students to harbor feelings of discontent and disillusionment.

These feelings surfaced now because this issue provided a convenient and timely opportunity for them to be released. But they have been simmering slowly for some time. Many nursing students have indicated that they are dissatisfied with the attitude and apparent lack of understanding they feel exists. Few feel that the relationship between student and department is an honest, open one. This current controversy is one result of that feeling.

At this point, some nursing students believe the department deliberately misled them by refusing to candidly explain the situation involving NLN. The department probably resents these accusations, which it must feel are unjust, and is most likely resentful and defensive. If both these attitudes persist, the situation will become worse.

It will do no good to deny that problems exist. They do, and they won't simply go away if they are ignored.

Mistakes were intended to be learning opportunities, chances to discover the right answer by first finding a wrong one. The nursing department and students have discovered a mistake in the communication system. This isn't the only department, academic or administrative, that suffers from this problem, but it is perhaps the only one to have a chance to do something about it.

## Concert Chairmen Offer Views

To The Editor:

As chairmen of the Wilkes College Concert Committee, we feel a need to respond to the editorial which appeared in last week's issue of The Beacon. To begin, we recognize the fact that a concert is the type of event that will never satisfy every musical preference on campus. Every person has his own "monster" performer. With this in mind, the Concert Committee must find the performers who draw the largest

amount of students within the Wilkes College student body.

Granted, to an overall audience, including high school students and other non-campus individuals, a name such as Barry Manilow is considered "better" than The Outlaws, Dave Mason or Pure Prairie League. However, to the Wilkes College student body, he is not. This is evidenced by these figures: on Oct. 11, 1975, Barry Manilow drew 561 Wilkes College students

out of 2400 tickets sold; in Feb. 1974, Dave Mason appeared and drew 625 Wilkes students; on April 23, 1977, Pure Prairie League set the record for Wilkes student attendance by drawing 750 out of 2400 sold. Presently, the Outlaws have a selling rate double to that of Pure Prairie League for their show here on Sept. 29. What these figures show is that we are offering concerts that Wilkes students want to hear.

This is our concern. Our concern is not with the audience that buys tickets from outside the school. We are not concerned with "Top 40" lovers, high school students, or an easy listening audience. Our concern is with the type and quality of the act brought in, irrespective of its size.

We are trying to develop a tradition here of having quality concerts for our students, but this will only occur with student support and cooperation. See you at The Outlaws.

Sincerely,  
Greg Black  
Kevin McCall

### GOLF WEEKEND

The Veterans Club is sponsoring a golf weekend to be held this weekend at Riverside Greens, River Road, Plainsville.

## Freshman Corner

By Ed Baltruchitis - Assistant Dean

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

Vol. 1 - No. II

### "YOUR ACADEMIC ADVISOR"

Your Academic Advisor may be tall, handsome, petite, round, thin, robust or none of the above. They come in all shapes and sizes with different moods and temperments. They pay taxes, raise families and come to work trying to share their expertise with you. They are human beings and have their good and bad moments.

During your tenure at Wilkes College, you will be assigned an Academic Advisor to guide you. Generally, you will be assigned a faculty member within your area of study. If you are undecided, you will be assigned to an administrative advisor. If for some reason you don't have one of these gems, see the registrar for the appropriate form to acquire one.

Advisors are just that — advisors. Generally, advisors are up-to-date with Bulletin changes, college requirements and professional opportunities; nevertheless, **You** are ultimately responsible for fulfilling the requirements of your program. Your advisor is **not**. Here are a few tips for getting the most out of your advisor:

Write down the name of your advisor, the office location, hours for appointment, college extension number and home phone number.

Although assigned to one specific advisor you may wish to establish relationships with a couple of faculty members in your field of study. One person generally can't be the font of all knowledge, so you may want to get a couple of opinions to satisfy yourself.

As with any institution with a large number of students college policies are altered to meet changing needs. What was a policy for the sophomore or junior may not be the policy or College Bulletin for you to follow. Listen to upperclassmen relative to course requirements but always double-check with your Departmental Advisor.

College teachers are not rewarded for quality advising. Advising is generally taken for granted. You can call attention to good advising by telling your advisor and department head. Similarly, if your advisor is not helpful, let the department know of the unproductive sessions that you had. Advisors should do more good than harm, or they shouldn't be advising. Your interest in this important function could bring renewed attention to rewarding quality advising.

During your first encounter with your advisor, don't hesitate to ask questions — write your questions down so you won't forget them.

Come to your advisor prepared, i.e., have requirement sheets, departmental brochures and other relevant materials from the department. Eexample, the Psychology Department at Wilkes has mimeographed materials for career opportunities as a psychology major.

See your advisor prior to withdrawal from courses - a person with whom you can talk freely about your fears, goals and achievements can be a real asset throughout your stay at Wilkes.

Be patient with your advisor. If he is not in his office during his office hours, come back. Generally advisors spend more time in their office than the college requires.

## Beacon Bits

"Political Manipulation" will be the topic of a lecture to be presented on Wednesday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in SLC 101. Dr. Harold Cox, professor of history, and William Hastie, a local political analyst, will be the speakers. The lecture is free of charge and is sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Campus Ministry.

The Fine Arts Association Freshman luncheon will be held today.

The Student Life Committee will meet today at 11 a.m. in the Stark Room of the Library.

The Committee for a Clean Environment will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, September 24.

Sunday, September 25 is AFROTC Parents' Day.

The next Beacon meeting will be on Sunday, September 25 at 1:00 p.m. in Shawnee Hall.

There will be an IDC meeting on Sunday, September 25 at 6:30 p.m., in the Commons.

Commuter Council will meet Monday, September 26 at 4:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

The weekly meeting of the Student Government will be held on Monday, September 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

WAA practice will be Wednesday, September 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the gym.

A limited number of extra seats are available in the buses going to away football games. Anyone interested in traveling on the bus should contact Donna Pape on Monday or Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at ext. 207 or the Alumni & Development Office, third floor, Weckesser Hall.

Elections for Homecoming Queen semi-finalists will be held September 29 in the Commons from 11:00 to 1:00 and in the cafeteria from 4:30 to 6:00.

The Accounting and Business Club will sponsor a lecture next Thursday on the topics "Bert Lance" and "Banking" in SLC 101.

A.I.B.S. meets the first Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m. in SLC 380.

WCLH Broadcasting training program begins during the last week of September. Old and new members are required to take this training program in order to broadcast over WCLH. Applications are available in the WCLH Studio in Dart Hall.

### STAFF

Editor in Chief ..... Wilma Hurst  
Managing Editor ..... Janine Pokrinchak  
News Copy Editor ..... Jim Edwards  
Feature Editor ..... Mary Siencavage  
Assistant Feature Editor ..... Pam Long  
Sports Editor ..... Jeff Acornley  
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Eddie White  
Business Manager ..... Reenie Corbett  
Advertising Manager/Caroonist ..... Donna Korba  
Reporters ..... Chuck Allabaugh, Joe V. Cribari,  
Bob Gaetano, Nick Holgash, Dave Jolley, Rob Hinkin,  
Louis Czachor, David Emerson, Nancy Kozemko,  
Gloria Pasternick, Michael Pavese, Lynn Sare,  
Bob Welsh, Bob Assura  
Advisor ..... Douglas J. Rubinslein  
Photographer ..... Lynnwood Studios

Shawnee Hall, 75 W. Northampton Street  
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703

Published every week during the school year by the students of Wilkes College. Second Class Postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year.

Beacon Phone (717) 824-4651 — Ext. 473

Office Hours: Daily. All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication or the college.

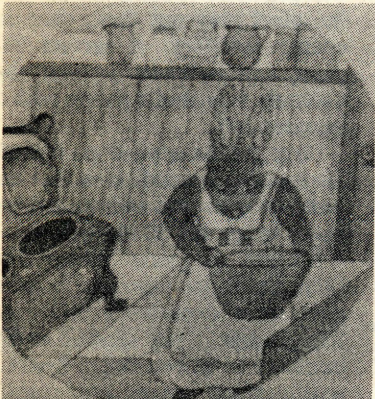


# Creative Illustrations Reflect Talent And Imaginative Design

A hare contentedly works in her kitchen mixing the ingredients for a cake. In another scene, a group of starry-eyed animals stand in a wooded grove, gazing up in wonder at the stars. In still yet another scene, a brilliantly-colored jungle provides the background for another assembly of animal inhabitants.

The talented artist responsible for the creation of these illustrations is Thamsin Bowes, a junior fine arts major. Thamsin (whose name is the Scotch-Irish feminine form for Thomas, and is pronounced Tam-sin) hopes "through illustrating and perhaps writing, to create books that might entertain and educate children and adults."

The colorful and detailed illustrations are a mixture of Thamsin's own "ideas, imagination, fascination, and they combine realism with fantasy." Anthropomorphic is nature, their function is to spark the imagination. They are like the creatures brought to life in Beatrix Potters', "Peter Rabbit" and Maurice Sendaks' "Juniper Tree."



Baking A Cake

Thamsin's interest and improvement with art began a long time ago. After developing a childhood interest in art, which was furthered at the Madiera Boarding School near Washington, D.C., she studied at other art schools including Simon's Rock, Massachusetts and Franconia College in northwestern New Hampshire.

While in New Hampshire, she began writing and illustrating "The Stargazers."

In the story, a young girl through daydreaming, finds herself in a wooded forest, where she is transformed into a deer. Here she meets a host of other characters including, Winifred the Waddling Goose, and Thumper Rabbit. As the tale progresses the animals prepare a birthday party for the Old Owl. The story ends with the owl, who is deeply touched by being remembered, and the other animals gazing up at the iridescent stars glowing in the night sky.

Thamsin has used the beautiful artwork to decorate stationary and cards, and has written some poetry to accompany them.

The illustrations require approximately four or more hours of work and are a mixture of watercolor and pen and ink.

For a time Thamsin taught art at a free school, which has an unstructured curriculum, to 200 children who ranged from nursery school to second grade levels.

She lived for a time on the Hawaiian Island of Maui, on the California coast, and has travelled through New England and Canada.

Thamsin ran the art campaign for Senator George McGovern's presidential campaign in New York state, particularly on Fire Island, and also worked for a time with Senator Hart of Michigan.

She describes her personal philosophy as a "strong belief in the pursuit of learning. There is no limit to the dimensions of "high consciousness" - one's awareness of reality," she said.



Thamsin Bowes

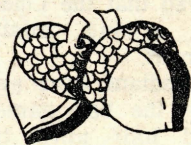
"I seek to integrate whatever learning I am exposed to in order to create not only a useful, but rewarding lifestyle." Her thoughts on art are similar. Thamsin believes that "for one to be an artist there should be an appreciation-respect and contact with all fields of art. To become adept in one field is fine, but one must not limit the self in terms of isolation within that subject, but develop an awareness of subjects."

Thamsin is considering working with animation in films in the future. She enjoys working with children because "their minds are open to learning." Thamsin feels that art programs in the elementary schools should be made better. "Art is an excellent outlet," she reflected, "When a child looks at something, he does so with more sensitivity and awareness."

Thamsin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Conyngham. At present she lives with her husband Malcolm in a brick farmhouse in Lehman.

Mary Stencavage

## Added Flavoring The Feature Page



## Student Voices Concern Over 'Treeman'ia'

To The Editor:

I am presently a senior at Wilkes and never before in my three years here nor ever in my life have I noticed such madness as the "treeman"ia that now grips the campus.

During the last week, I have noticed the following examples of "treeman"ia."

1. Daniel Miklander's letter to the Beacon.

2. A student sitting in a tree reading a book.

3. Another student in a tree making a campaign speech. He was running for President, the tree was his vice presidential running mate, a nearby bush was running for treasurer and a tree stump was running for secretary.

4. Numerous signs promoting the "Tree Club."

5. Students talking to trees about politics and sports.

6. Students talking about trees - "oaks are nice but I wouldn't let one marry my sister"

7. A student conducting a tour of the tree jail - in the courtyard of Stark. The trees that have

fences around them are actually in jail for various offenses.

8. A "For Rent" sign on a tree.

9. Students smoking magnolia leaves and the price of an ounce of magnolia reaching forty-dollars.

10. Finally, I saw a student hugging a tree and discussing future marriage plans - he wanted to have saplings of his very own.

I am not sure what started treeman"ia but I wonder if it will spread throughout the country.

Thanks,  
Chris Daryl

## THE RING MAN IS COMING

Thursday & Friday  
September 29 & 30  
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.  
Wilkes College  
Bookstore

## DISCOVER ILFORD BLACK & WHITE

AT

## 8th Street Camera

NARROWS SHOPPING CTR.

Edwardsville, Pa.

25¢ OFF

Any Role HP5

with this ad

## Mind Designs

By Pam Long

Really, what some people won't do for money! Nevertheless, it seems greed might just be getting another chance in this world, and "Smokey and the Bandit" is one hilarious illustration!

The story revolves around two very cunning opportunists whose antics are of side-splitting origin. Together the notorious Bandit (Burt Reynolds) and his sidekick Cleotus (Jerry Reed) proceed on a mission to ultimately "do what they say can't be done."

The pair become engaged in a bootlegging scheme to haul 400 cases of beer in anticipation of the amiable sum of \$80,000 "for glory, for fun . . . mostly for fun and for the money." (Of course!) Thus the Bandit, in a suped-up Trans Am, and Cleotus in an elaborately decorated 18-wheeler accompanied by one droopy-eyed Bassett (alias "Fred"), proceed and the fun begins.

Not too far ahead Bandit encounters a bride abandoning a wedding (Sally Field). She describes her occupation as a "professional dancer" (much as Bandit designates his as "show off") and acquired the nickname "Frog," compliments of the Bandit. The two ultimately become a team.

Farther on behind the heroes, in hot pursuit lurks a man whose ultimate lot in life (or so "he" thinks) is to represent the epitome of justice. Ironically enough the same turns out to be a Texas sheriff and pompous buffoon, Beaufort T. Justice (Jackie Gleason). He appears as a colossal representation of the stereotyped southern law man.

It seems the Frog, in a display of "pure old fashioned communism" has deserted Justice's son's wedding, and the man wants some answers indeed! All in all, Bandit cruises along at 110 miles per hour with Cleotus at the back door and an enraged smokey bear taking up the rear!

The pursuit encompasses a wide variety of circumstances, drops in on one county mounty in the process of a 10-100 (which shall not here be described!) and ultimately encourages countless numbers of Texas bubble-gum machines to end up in the drink, in what Beaufort T. describes as "a complete lack of respect for the law."

The episode presents a marvelous exhibition of untiring determination on the part of both the pursuer as well as the "pursuee." It also reveals the sheriff's incompetence in apprehending his suspects when Smokey and the Bandit come face to face in a restaurant (alias "choke and puke"). Beaufort T., ignorant of the fact that he is indeed conversing with the culprit, literally "showers" him with present opinions of his latest pursuit. Bandit and Cleotus still persist with the assistance of various good buddies along the way, the Frog and a serenade of banjo pickin' tunes by Jerry Reed.

A moment of dismay befalls the team when a chopper takes to the air, but in the rig, Cleotus (and Fred!) succeed in bringin' 'em on back. They are hailed by a great reception along with several triumphant remarks from the mascot!

The final finds the befuddled Beaufort T. Justice "still" in pursuit of the hero, ultimately revealing that a law man's work, or at least "this" ones, is indeed never done! 10-4!

## Best Buys In Town!!

All 6.98 LP's  
- 3.99

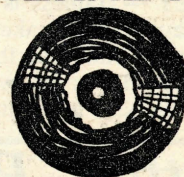
Includes  
All  
Artists & Labels

Wilkes-Barre  
587 So. Main St.

All 7.98 LP's  
- 4.99

Includes  
New  
Releases!

Dallas  
Shopping Village



## What college women are being pinned with.



As a woman ROTC student, you'll compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class.

There are 2-year, 3-year, and 4-year scholarship programs available. A young

woman enrolled in the AFROTC 4-year program is also qualified to compete for an AFROTC college scholarship which will cover the remaining 2

or 3 years she has as a cadet. Tuition is

covered...all fees

See Lt. Col. Seizys  
At 137 S. Franklin St.  
Or Call 829-0194

paid...textbook costs reimbursed...plus \$100 a month allowance, tax-free.

A woman's place is definitely in the Air Force and our pinning ceremony will be the highlight of her college experience.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



# A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

## MAC Overview

Since the Colonels open their MAC season this week, it seems appropriate to give a capsule view of what to expect from their league opponents. The MAC Northern Division is one of the finest small-college leagues in the country in the opinion of many, with the champion almost certain to get a bid for the national playoffs.

**ALBRIGHT** — The Lions roared to the division crown for the second straight time last season with an unblemished 6-0 mark. They will definitely be the team to beat again this fall. They are returning all but nine lettermen from last year's squad, including six All-MAC performers. The Lions are currently 2-0, using victories over Franklin & Marshall and Lycoming to get out of the starting blocks on schedule. They will be tough to replace as champions.

**LYCOMING** — The Williamsport school, who are the Colonel opponents this Saturday, have returned 17 of 22 starters. Last season they were the surprise of the MAC, registering an 8-1 record and ranking second in the nation in total defense and first against the rush. Returnees include one All-American and six other All-MAC standouts. Their offense is a big problem as their 1-1 record shows. They were victorious in the opener against Dickinson but dropped a 16-6 decision to Albright last week to put a giant dent in their title hopes. The Warrior defense, however, can keep them close and they are not out of the title picture yet.

**JUNIATA** — The Indians were only three points away from an undefeated season until they rode into Wilkes-Barre last season and were beaten by the Colonels in a TV game. They are currently 0-2 with losses to Indiana State and Westminster. Both are strong teams, however, and the real test will come when they play Albright on Saturday. They have lost some key offensive people including an All-MAC quarterback and have only scored 7 points thus far into the season. Both losses are non-conference, but the Indians better get their offensive act together if they expect to be a factor in the title chase.

**SUSQUEHANNA** — The Crusaders always seem to be a year away. They have some quality players who have returned this season but seem to lack the leadership necessary for a big winner. They beat Johns Hopkins in the opener last week, 20-12. But don't look for them to play any role other than the spoiler.

**UPSALA** — The Vikings have come a long way during the last few years and posted a 6-3 record last season, led by the nation's 11th ranked defense. Despite the return of 29 lettermen, they are counting on too many young players. Like Lycoming, the offense isn't much to write home about, but the defense will keep them close.

**DELAWARE VALLEY** — Hapless is the only word to describe the Aggies. As football players, they make pretty good farmers. They have 26 returning lettermen back but that is probably more of a liability than an asset. They dig in this week against Moravian and their 18 game losing streak isn't in much jeopardy.

## Colonelettes Prepare For Saturday's Opener

Coach Gay Meyers' field hockey team gained some valuable game experience last week winning two exhibition matches. With ten freshmen among the twenty girls on this year's roster, experience is the only missing ingredient.

The girls looked good in their 7-0 win over the alumni and 3-1 decision over the Wyoming Valley Hockey Club. More important than the score, however, is the fact that every member of the team played in these matches. Coach Meyers is still working to complete a starting line-up as Marie Elko and Julie Kerrick are vying for the attack spot still open.

Monica Krammer and Mary Jo Frail have looked good and are expected to do a good job for the team. Jean Johnson will once again provide the center point in the defense, and goalie Lee Ann Earl has been sharp in the exhibitions. It appears that she has recovered from her operation, but Mrs. Meyers stressed that knee operations are tricky and time will have to tell.

The major problems that will hinder the team this season are depth and scheduling. With only 20 girls out for the team there is not enough depth and injuries will really hurt. The schedule is not in the Colonels' favor either. The team must play four of its hardest opponents early in the season. These four are Albright, Kutztown, Lafayette, and Bloomsburg. Lafayette has a very strong team and Bloomsburg is enjoying the luxury of 17 returning letterwomen.

The one scheduling factor that is beneficial is that the final six matches of the season are at home. The final match of the season will be tough as a very strong Bucknell team comes to town.

The team is very young, so the tough matches at the beginning will be an exceptionally difficult test. By the end of the season, though, the team should be playing good hockey. Coach Meyers recruited a talented bunch of freshmen and the future of women's hockey at Wilkes looks bright.

Dave Jolley

# Gridders Face Major Test Sat; Lyco Encounter Key In Race

With a game under their belt as a warmup, the Colonel football team faces this Saturday what will probably be one of the most important contests on their schedule. The Wilkesmen travel to Williamsport to confront the Lycoming Warriors in their initial MAC matchup of the year.

Despite the mediocre showing of the Warriors thus far, they are expected to be Albright's chief competitor for the MAC Northern Division crown. They opened up their season with a 7-3 win over Dickinson on the road but last week they dropped a 16-6 decision to Albright at home in a game that could ultimately decide the title race.

Lycoming perennially has a strong defense as witnessed by ranking second in the nation in total defense and first against the rush last season. Little All-American middle guard Mike Prowant has returned along with plenty of his defensive friends. The entire secondary has returned with Dwight Stillwell, Ray Radomicki, Tom Rice, and Jerry McGinn menacing the airways. Captains Prowant and Jim Tkach with Jerry Butler anchor the rest of a very solid defensive unit.

The offense obviously have had their problems. The skill positions all have lettermen filling them but they still are having trouble putting points on the board. Quarterback Frank Morogiello has his favorite receiver back in the person of Jim Jeffries at split end. All-MAC tailback Kevin (The Flea) McVey, who rushed for 833 yards last year, has also returned.

You can bet the Warriors will be breathing fire at home on Saturday against the Colonels. Stung by their early conference loss to Albright, they cannot afford to lose another league game if they have serious hopes of possibly catching Albright.

While the Warriors are trying to live up to their billing as a MAC powerhouse after their inauspicious start, the Colonels showed sufficient promise in their opener to also be touted as a possible title contender.

The Wilkesmen took a 23-19 loss on the chin last Saturday in the hands of Indiana State University. But Indiana is a Division II school, six times the size of Wilkes, and a very good football team.

Saturday marked the last time they have to play those guys and I'm sure that fact prompts a sigh of relief from Colonel coach Rollie Schmidt. The Indians have

now scalped the Schmidtmens five times without a loss. Good riddance!

The Colonel performance was, well, kind of, well, sort of "Jekyll & Hyde-ish." At times they looked like a team ready to blow the Indians right off the field and at other times they brought back sad remembrances of last year's squad.

The Colonels fearsome "Big D" showed some signs of weakness as the Indians racked up 283 yards of offense and at times dominated the game. They took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards for a touchdown capped by a 12 yard scoring pass from Steve Neal to Jim Plowcha. The drive sent Colonel optimists scurrying for cover.

However, the Colonels got a big break when Tony Couto and Tom Yuhas forced an Indian fumbled punt and the Colonels took over on the enemy 41. A few plays later, despite a ball marking error by the officials, the Wilkesmen scored on a 39 yard TD pass, Billy Sparks to Rob Irwin.

The score was tied at the end of the first quarter, 6-6, even though the Colonels managed only a single first down.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Indians were grinding out sizeable chunks of yardage with their ball control offense. Often the Colonel defense rose to the occasion and the Western school only managed 9 points in the first half.

A big turning point in the game came just before the first half ended. The Colonels had a drive going based on two outstanding runs by Mel Johnson and had penetrated to the Indiana 20 yard line. Faced with a fourth down and 2, Schmidt elected to try to tie the score with a field goal but Dan Pisarcik missed the 35 yard attempt. The Colonels were down by 3 at the half instead of possibly being up by 4 if they had gambled and gone for the touchdown. A second guesser's paradise, but it appeared that the Colonels had made a big mistake in judgement.

The Indians were again controlling the ball game in the second half until the tide seemingly had turned. Tom Yuhas, one of the Colonel's young outside linebackers, stepped in front of a Neal flat pass and reverted to his high school position of fullback and romped 72 yards for the score. This was the first time that Wilkes had the lead and it would hopefully shift the momentum to the Colonels.

It didn't happen. After Sparks was intercepted, the Indians again drove for a touchdown to regain the lead, 16-13. The defensive line simply didn't put any pressure on quarterback Neal, and he used the time to pick on Mark Acure for some sizeable gains during the drive.

Another turning point occurred when the Colonels had forced the Indians to punt but jumped off-sides to give them a first down and keep the drive alive.

The Indians got yet another big break when Dan Pisarcik shanked a 17 yard punt out of his own endzone. Mark Molitoris bailed the Colonels out of the jam with an interception in the end-zone but the Indians were given virtually the same scoring chance again.

Pisarcik again had to punt from the endzone and the Indians were set up at the 24 yard line. They didn't blow the gift twice in a row and they took a demanding 23-13 lead with five minutes left in the ball game.

The Wilkesmen showed a lot of spunk with an incredible TD drive engineered by Sparks. Bill completed a pass to Paul Wengen who pitched it to Rick Hauser and the alert play put them deep in enemy territory. A second TD pass, Sparks-Irwin brought the Colonels to within 4 points with 2 minutes left.

Dave Korba almost pulled off the inevitable onside kick, but the Indians recovered and ran out the clock to ice the 23-19 victory.

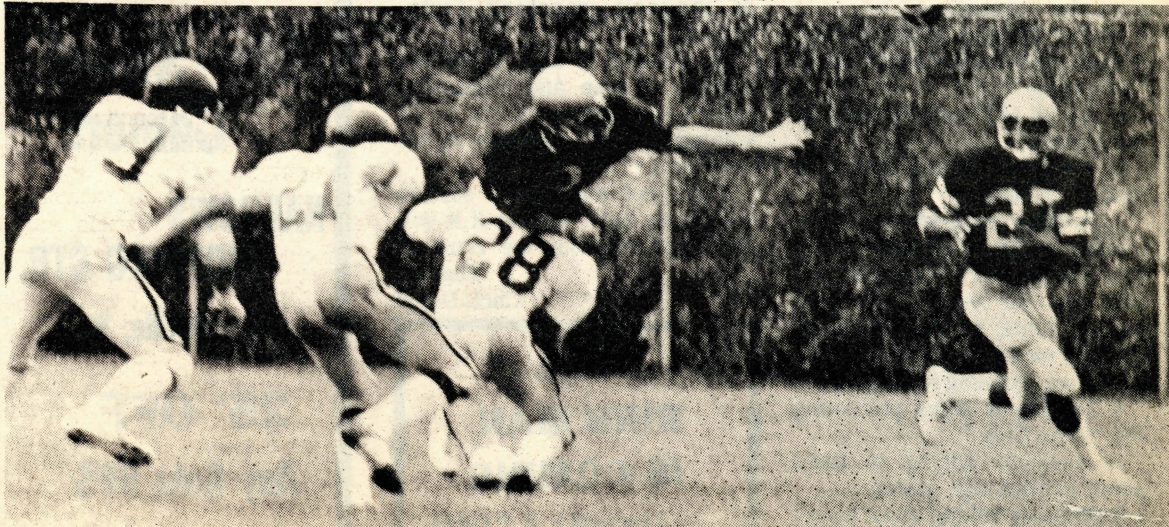
It was a game where the Colonels major objective was to gain some experience in a real live contest. They showed some excellent potential. Sparks established some leadership qualities that were badly needed and Rob Irwin and Paul Wengen each caught 3 passes. The defense made some key plays to stunt big Indiana drives.

But they will have to improve both the offensive and defensive line play. Sparks was scrambling all day while his counterpart, Neal, had all day to pick apart the Colonel secondary.

The offense will get a supreme test this week facing Lycoming. The rushing game was virtually nonexistent last week, garnering only 29 total yards on the ground.

The real season starts for the Colonels this week. It remains to be seen whether the mistakes that were made last week were simply first game jitters or deficiencies in talent. Lycoming is waiting.

Jeff Acornley



**SPARKS-JOHNSON COMBO** — Senior Billy Sparks made a big pitch for the starting quarterback job last week and did a very fine job. He established field leadership, not to mention his 8-13 for 152 yards and 2 TD passes. Mel Johnson (27) was the leading Wilkes

rusher with 33 yards on 11 carries, despite a team total of only 29 yards. The Colonels desperately need to open up an outside running game and get more help from the other backs if they are to establish any kind of consistent offense.



## Home With Baptist Bible

# Runners Blitz Kings; Look For Second Today

Neil Armstrong made history when he walked on the moon on July 20, 1969. History was made when Wilkes College was founded in 1933. And now, Kevin Davenport and his cross country team have made their mark in the history books.

The Colonels defeated King's, 15-50, last Saturday at Ralston Field.

It was the first regularly scheduled men's contest between the two city schools in over 25 years, although the Wilkes basketball team did play King's in a tournament a few years back, and the Colonel and Monarch women's teams have met each other in Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association action.

Freshmen sensations Danny Thomas and Ed Eppler ran together throughout the race and both finished first with a time of 29:01 on the 4.9 mile course.

Enroute to the victory, Wilkes captured the first nine places. Davenport stated that Vince D'Amato, third place, 29:48, and Don Patrick, fourth place, 30:10, "were great surprises, and with their success Wilkes can now look forward to big and better things."

Finishing behind those four Colonels, were Dave Kerek 30:10; Jeff Davis 30:22; Roger Davis 31:18; Dan Rittenhouse 31:40 and Pete Kowalchick 31:54.

The Blue and Gold will host Baptist Bible today at four at Ralston Field.

Eddie White

## IM Football Preview

Intramural football season is already upon us, and hopefully this year won't be quite as boring as last season was. Scanning over our initial pre-season scouting reports which come direct from Jimmy the Greek, we are already able to see that a few teams have emerged as favorites.

In the Eastern Division, defending champion "The New Riders" are back, and boasting a renowned defensive line made up of "Mean Joe" Mullarkey, "Bubba" Larioni, and Ken "Too Tall" Gompertz. These three have caused so much confusion in the past three years that they have earned the title of "The Not-So Fearsome Threesome." In the defensive backfield for the Riders, Bill Polaha will once again be roaming the weeds at free safety. Polaha became notorious last year for a vicious type of tackle that he calls "the one hit bong."

On offense, Andy Kresky will once again be throwing passes and forgetting plays. The New Riders are picked first in the East ahead of such worthy opponents as the Chickenhawks and STX II.

In the West, Miner Hall should sweep easily through the regular season. Assistant coach John Forte is pleased with the progress of his troops and optimistically reports that "We're small, but we're slow." Competition for Miner could possibly come from either the "Studs Inc." or the Smegmas. The former is under the direction of (you guessed it) Chip (Sonny)

Pufko, who reports that his strong points this year will be defensive tackle Rick "The Enforcer" Caro, and last season's winner of the Sportsmanship Award, free safety Barry Zoppo. Zoppo was the lone sophomore last season to make the All-Intramural Football squad.

Miner and the Studs will probably battle it out for first and third place, while the Smegmas will almost certainly finish second.

**GRID BITS:** Any girls wishing to try out as a cheerleader for this spring's Dennis Phelps Fan Club softball team should contact this year's "tri-captains," Debby Fortini, Nancy Enderien, or Karen Prigge ... Mark Rado has repeatedly begged that we slip his name into our colum, so her it is Mark, MARK RADO ... At the recent Intramural banquet in honor of the Dennis Phelps Fan Club and their head coach, Welton Farrar, guest speaker George Elliot was on hand to present several awards. The following are some of the most prestigious: Worst Golfer - Welton Farrar; Least Valuable Player - Rick Marshall; Biggest Singles Hitter - Jeff Baird; Lowest Combined Batting and Fielding Percentage - Brian (Smokey) Roth, .043; Highest ERA - Gary Toczylowski, 32.41, and taking the Ugliest Team Award for an unprecedented third straight year was once again "Rollies Fan Club."

Bob Welsh and Nick Holgash



**SURROUNDED** — Rob Irwin grimaces and tucks the ball away as four count 'em (4) Indiana defenders close in for the inevitable. Rob was one of the Colonel offensive bright spots in Saturday's

loss to Indiana State. He grabbed 3 passes for 66 yards and 2 touchdowns and garnered the "Player of the Week" award. Not a bad start for the lanky junior.

## BEACON SPORTS

### Tennis Co-Ed's Open MAC Record Tues

The Wilkes College women's tennis team captured its first victory of the young season last Saturday, when the Blue and Gold defeated Upsala, 4-3, on the loser's court.

The Colonels dropped the first three matches, before co-captain Sally Steele defeated Jo Ann Rainieri 6-0, 6-1, to get the ball rolling. Reenie Corbett outlasted Louise Bond, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, to pull Wilkes within one.

The doubles team of Linda McGwire and Janice Wolf tied the match at 3-3 with a 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, win over Carol Monteveroe and Nancy Luteron.

Judy Bellas and Rosie McMahon garnered the game winning point with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Mary Pascale and Donna Brenner.

In exhibition play, Debbie Welliver and Joy Orwsby defeated Jo Hamm and Rose Cannorillo, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The lady Colonels record dropped to 1-2 on Monday with a 8-1 loss at the hands of Bucknell University.

Garnering the only win for Wilkes was Laura Canfield, who beat nationally ranked Janice Huber, 6-2, 6-4.

The Blue and Gold of Coach Sandy Bloomberg will get its first MAC league test on Tuesday, when the Colonels travel to Scranton to meet the Royals at 3:30.

Eddie White

#### NOTICE

Any student interested in joining either the men's or women's swim teams should contact either Maris Solomon in Susquehannock Hall (ext. 402) or Cindy Glawe in Chapman Hall (ext. 420) as soon as

## Booters Drop Opener; Travel To Bloom Sat.

The Wilkes College soccer team opened its season with a slight case of first game jitters as they fell victims to a 4-1 setback at the hands of Upsala last Saturday at East Orange, N.J.

Wilkes had a slow start and found themselves at a 3-0 deficit at the end of the first half. Two All-Conference booters, Terry Parker and Jim Fleming were responsible for all the damage, scoring two goals apiece. Junior co-captain, Mario Apuzzo was the only Colonel to score, hitting the nets mid-way through the second period.

Coach "Chip" Eaton was pleased with the performances of sophomore fullback, Nick Golowich, senior halfback, Steve Kinback and junior reserve forward, Mark Toole. Yearling, Cliff "Kip" Brautigan did a fine job as goalkeeper, making a total of 16 saves. The Blue and Gold had some bright spots and stimulated many offensive threats, but were only able to score once out of 26 goal shots. Upsala made four of 21 tallies count.

Coach Eaton said, "We recognized our weaknesses and will be working very hard in practice this week, to try and rectify our mistakes before meeting Bloomsburg this

Saturday."

**Booters Bluffs:** The Colonel booters are 0-1 after their first encounter and will try to even the count this Saturday when they travel to meet the Huskies of Bloomsburg State. It won't be easy for the Blue and Gold since the Huskies are very highly rated this year and won a grueling 4-3 decision over the Colonels last year ...

Bob Gaetano



**MARIO** — Apuzzo got the ball rolling last week, scoring the Colonels only goal in a 4-1 defeat in the hands (feet?) of the Vikings.

## NO NEED TO MISS CHURCH NOW

You are invited to worship on

**SAT. 6 P.M. or SUN. 11 A.M.**

**Central United Methodist Church**

So. Franklin at academy St.  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

## THE GALLERIA

86 S. Main Street  
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Posters - Prints - Reproductions

## Simons fabricland

FOR ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS

Gateway Shopping Center  
Kingston, Pa. 18704  
288-1132

Midway Shopping Center  
Wyoming, Pa., 18644  
693-1330

Men's and Women's  
Hair Styling

**YOUR FATHERS  
MUSTACHE**

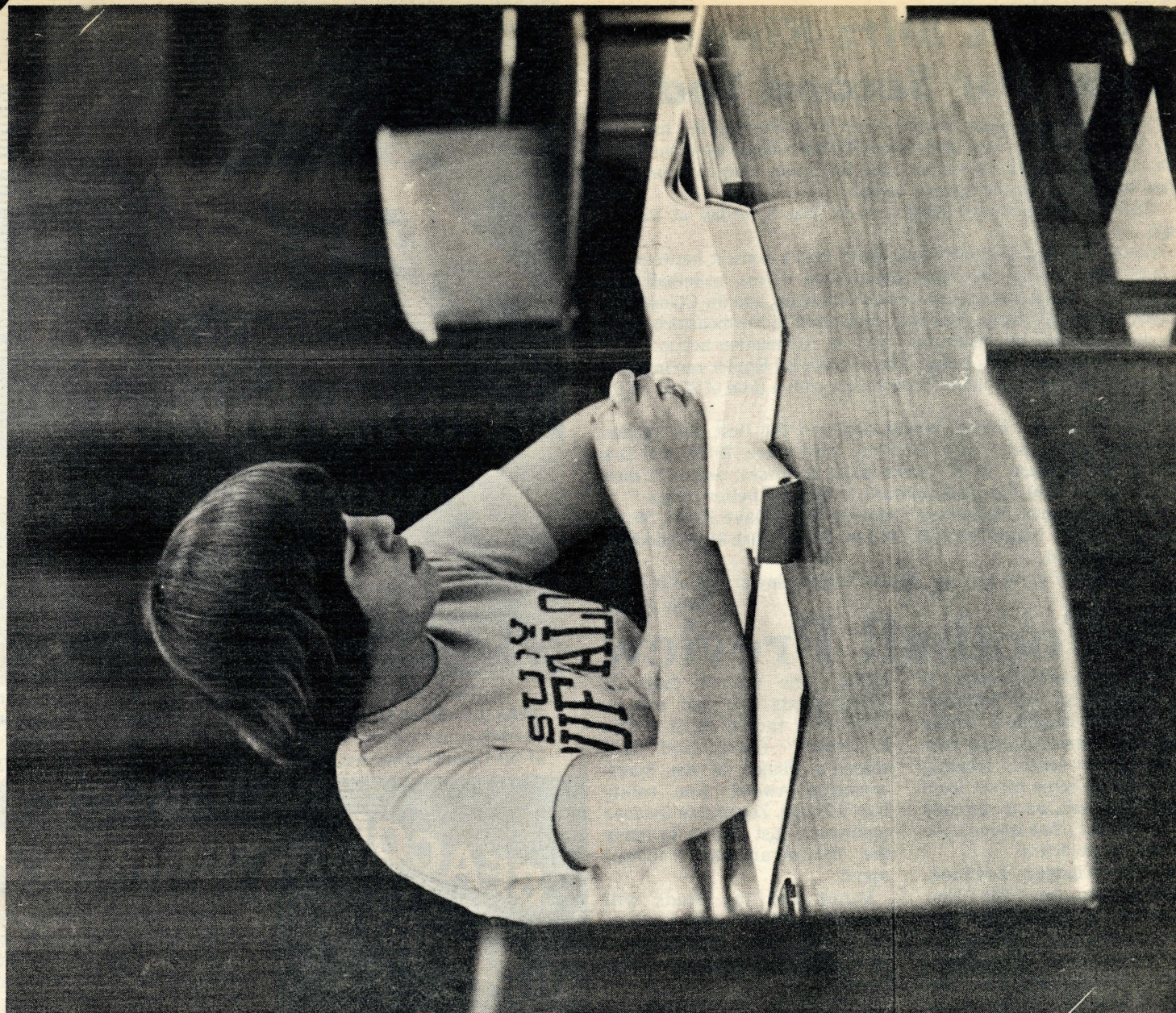
PENN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
Wilkes Barre, Pa. Phone 825-7569



# The Beacon

Wilkes College  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Vol. XXX No. 3

September 22, 1977



## Things To Do ... Places To Go ... People To See ...

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Cross Country Meet, Wilkes College vs. Baptist Bible, Kirby Park, Kingston, 4 p.m.

Coffeehouse, sponsored by Cue'n Curtain, SUB, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Orchestra and Chorus Concert presented by Hazleton Philharmonic Society, sponsored by Hazleton Art League, Senior High School Auditorium, Hazleton, 8 p.m.

SUB Party, sponsored by Priapus.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

"High Noon" eight hours of country rock music, featuring four bands, College Misericordia Lawn, Dallas, from noon to 8 p.m.

SUB Party, sponsored by Slocum Hall.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Art Show presented by Luzerne County Community College, Wyoming Valley Mall, Wilkes-Barre, 10 a.m.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

"The Gold Rush", Wilkes College CPA, 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

"Diary of a Mad Housewife," film, lecture, discussion series, Walsh Auditorium, College Misericordia, Dallas, 6 p.m.

Cross Country Meet, Wilkes College vs. Muhlenberg and Scranton University, Kirby Park, Kingston, 4 p.m.

Soccer Match, Wilkes College vs. Muhlenberg, Ralston Field, Kingston, 3:30 p.m.

## SURPLUS RECORD and TAPES

## Penn Plaza Shopping CTR

Open 10 to 10 Every Day  
Absolutely the Lowest Prices on  
Records and Tapes Anywhere!  
Low Overhead Means Low Prices  
Talk to Rich or Foster  
Our Record Specialists

Most employers think  
twice about hiring  
people with  
criminal records.

Phone fraud will result  
in a criminal record.

Think twice.



Bell of Pennsylvania