

# Bailey Addresses A Full House

## BEACON

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Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

November 7, 1974



ATTORNEY BAILEY HERE—F. Lee Bailey, noted lawyer and author is shown with members of the Wilkes community. Left to right: Dr. Lester Turocz, Biology Department, a faculty member of the Concert and Lecture Series Committee, Richard Clompus, Westchester, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Series Committee, F. Lee Bailey, guest lecturer, and Dr. Francis Michellini, Wilkes President.

## SG Will Keep Two Voting Stations, Frosh Elections Declared Invalid

In a short and comparatively unproductive meeting, Student Government decided to retain the voting stations in the Commons and in the Lobby of the New Men's Dorm. The proposal to have one voting booth in the Student Union Building came after the statement that the Freshman elections were invalidated. Apparently Circle K failed to set up a voting booth in the New men's Dorm during the posted hours.

Gina O'Brien led the debate to retain the present voting areas. She stated that the ballot boxes were in heavily traveled areas and to move them to the SUB would result in lower student participation.

There were barely enough members in attendance to take a vote. The motion passed, 7 to 6 with no abstentions.

Polly Seleski was present to read the final report of the Homecoming budget. Student Government spent \$2904 in subsidizing the four days of activities. An itemized breakdown is available at the Student Government offices.

After reading her report, Polly left for parts unknown. Probably because Student Government wasn't doing anything interesting.

Stewart Feeney, president of Student Government, asked if any of the representatives would consider attending a student lobby to be held

at Penn State's main campus. When this reporter asked Feeney to elaborate on what happens at a student lobby, he said that he would rather not discuss it at the time because it was then 12 days away.

When commenting on the brevity of the meeting (35 minutes), Feeney replied that you cannot do much when two important members are absent. He was referring to Mike Stambaugh and Bob Howes. They were attending an IDC sponsored lecture in the caf. Bob Howes is president of IDC.

## CC Nominations To Select Frosh Representatives

Freshman nominations for Commuter Council will be held November 7 at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building. Anyone interested in finding out more about the Commuter Council is invited to attend the regular meetings on Thursday of each week at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Commons.

Parking stickers are sold from the 20th to the 25th of each month. The first two days are reserved for commuter students only. The Commuter Council is investigating the status of the Common's juke box. If anyone knows about the possibility of its being repaired, they are asked to contact the Commuter Council.

An alternative party site to replace Pocono Downs is being sought. There is a possibility for a November party at the Elks Club in Pittston. The Council is also trying to engage singers from other colleges to play at Wileks S.U.B. Coffee Houses.

## Registration Set For New Semester

As this semester is rapidly coming to an end, the registrar's office is busy making plans for 1975 registration.

According to Doris Barker, registrar, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12 and 13 will be open for the seniors to select upcoming courses. The juniors will follow with registration on Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15.

Sophomores may put the final touches on their course choices on Monday and Tuesday, November 19 and 20 and freshmen on Wednesday and Thursday, November 21 and 22.

Registration will be in this sequence: If your last name begins M through R, report Tuesday morning between 9 and 11:30; S through Z, report Tuesday afternoon between 1:30 and 4; A through E, report Wednesday morning between 9 and 11:30; and F through L, report Wednesday afternoon between 1:30 and 4.

Any student wishing to register at a later time period may do so but not before the assigned time.

Any senior, planning to graduate in December, June or August, must obtain a diploma order, course requirement form, and a copy of transcripts from the Registrar's Office in the basement of Weckesser Hall before reporting to advisors for pre-registration for the Spring Semester.

Students may pre-register with their advisors anytime during the week prior to their assigned registration period.

Mrs. Barker noted that course selection is the student's responsibility and must meet specific and quantitative needs to insure graduation.

## 'Better Trained Lawyers Needed In Public Behalf' Asserts Noted Attorney

BY RICH COLANDREA

Nationally famed Boston-based trial lawyer and author F. Lee Bailey spoke earlier this week before a capacity crowd at the Wilkes College gymnasium on his book "The Defense Never Rests," and cited a need for better trained trial lawyers here in the United States in order that every American may be defended on an equal basis in the courtroom.

Dressed in a black pinstriped suit, and a silver print necktie, the 41 year old attorney spoke with legal reverence, appearing almost monumental as he delivered his discourse interjecting bits of jocularly to further exemplify certain points.

Bailey, more than once, noted the advantages of the British legal system whose lawyers have better training and experience than most U.S. lawyers once out of school. He stated that in Britain when a lawyer stands up to defend another human being he is capable and worthy. Statistically, in the U.S. there are 200,000 trial lawyers defending 200,000,000 people, whereas in Britain there are 2,800 good, experienced, competent lawyers in defense of 50,000,000 people which in itself is a staggering ratio. Simply, he said, the U.S. lacks enough experienced trial lawyers partly because law students must train themselves in matters of courtroom procedure. Some work side by side in court with a trial lawyer but not every student receives equal opportunity and practice.

Looking back, the defender, who has the majority of his cases in Pennsylvania, recalled an old book fly leaf that said, "Dear Lee, as you enter law school, bear in mind. When I was a very young man, not skilled and over matched by my opponents, I lost many cases I should have won. But as I became older and more skilled I won many cases that I should have lost. So in the end, justice was done."

Prior to his speaking at the gym, Bailey told the press that the legal profession isn't specialized like the medical profession. "The public has not yet got upset with the mediocre lawyers in this country. You wouldn't want a podiatrist to operate on your heart."

On Watergate, when asked whether he would defend Nixon, he paused momentarily, saying Nixon

deserves a fair trial and is not sure whether he would defend him without listening to the tapes, but said it is the duty of any lawyer if asked to defend the President. He pointed out that the American has had a bellyfull of Watergate which will undoubtedly take a long time to heal over. In the next five years juries might be saying to attorneys, "what's your racket buster?" Seriously, he said, "If you don't think lawyers occupy a high place in this country, then look and see who's going to jail in Washington," pausing, then smiling.

As a lawyer, Bailey opposes capital punishment. He said the average capital case goes for twelve years and the dead are long forgotten by the time the murderer receives a penalty.

One of his most publicized cases, that of the Boston Strangler, perplexed Bailey because the doctors still don't know why he did what he did. DeSalvo was never tried for murder and Bailey recommended the life sentence for him. Instead of being sent to a mental hospital for observation he was sent to a state prison where he could not be observed.

Finally, Bailey, whose shades of gray around the ears distinguishes him in his profession, coldly left the audience with a circumstance to ponder. He said when you lack the financial resources to buy the best, you have to settle only to the degree of mediocrity which you can afford. The public is under the impression that the good lawyers are for the innocent and the bad ones for the guilty.

F. Lee Bailey can view no immediate change in our present system but offered only hope as we might be the beneficiaries of change.

## Class Withdrawals End On Wednesday

BY PATRICE STONE

Wednesday, November 13 is the last day a student may withdraw from a class without special permission from his instructor, faculty advisor and dean. Students who withdraw from a course after Wednesday will receive a zero unless proper permission is obtained. A "W" is put on the records of a student who legitimately withdraws from a class.

October 16 was the last day that a student may have withdrawn from the College and receive a refund of tuition. The number of withdrawals from College includes those that fail to appear in September after having registered in the spring. Of the 1550 upperclassmen that registered in the spring, 1470 picked up their computer cards in September. Since that time the number of students that have dropped out has been no more than expected, no exact figure being available.

The number of full-time students attending Wilkes this year is 2173. Last year the total was 2300. The decrease has been partially attributed to an unusually large 1974 graduating class, the number of students in which were 569.

Another factor which may add to the decrease in full-time students is that more full-time students are dropping credits and in so doing change their status to part-time. This is especially true in the case of seniors.

There are presently 703 freshmen, 517 sophomores and 508 seniors, all of which are average numbers. The freshmen class is normally larger than the upper classes. There are only 435 juniors, however. Since the year that the juniors entered Wilkes as freshmen was the year of the flood, this no doubt is the reason for the smaller number of students in this class.



## Editorially Speaking

### See Your Advisor

Every Fall and every Spring, students go through the process of registering for the next semesters courses. For some it is a time of confusion, to others a simple process requiring little effort. All students have one thing in common at this time—or they should. They meet with their faculty advisor.

For many students, registration is the only time they ever see their advisors. Some students never even bother to see them then either, they have another member of the department sign for them. This is not right.

Students and their faculty advisors could develop a meaningful relationship which could benefit both the students and the faculty. Students would have someone to talk to and help them with their academic planning and problems. The faculty would discover more about the students they teach and would receive student feedback.

This give and take relationship would be a constructive one benefitting all involved. Blame for the lack of such relationships rests on both the students and the faculty. Too often the student just doesn't want to develop the relationship, other times the teacher isn't available for student conferences or just doesn't care to get involved.

This year why not give it a try? Talk to your advisor and see what he is all about. You might be surprised and find that he is someone who isn't all bad and you can talk to. Faculty should make sure they are available to the students. You might find that students aren't all stupid, apathetic creatures to be herded in the classroom. Try it.

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## The Readers' Voice

### College Resident Tells Semester Woes

Dear Mr. Editor:

I just thought I'd drop you a line and let you know how my semester is coming along. I read all the letters you get every week. Everyone around here seems to have a lot to complain about and they all depend on you to help them solve their problems. I feel sorry for you but you asked for it. So, I thought I'd add my few small suggestions to improve Wilkes College life.

First of all I think that the library should be open 24 hours a day every day. I get the urge to study at 3 o'clock in the morning sometimes

and I'm disappointed when I find that the library is closed. I'm sure there are many more like me and as long as I had to sell my antique car collection to get money to pay for my tuition I feel I should get my money's worth.

Secondly, I think that easy chairs and foot stools should be installed in the classrooms. I find that when I am watching television in an arm chair with my feet up I can concentrate very well on the program. I figure if I had the same advantages in the classroom I could

pay better attention to the lectures and do better on my tests. That makes sense doesn't it?

I also think the college should run a bus service from Kirby to Parrish every hour. That's a long walk and it uses up much of my precious energy which I like to save for study.

I have many other suggestions which I am sure you will like to hear, but I guess it's better to only ask for a few things at a time. I promise I will write again.

Your resident friend,  
Michael Francilini

## Notices

### Letter Policy

The Beacon welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced and received no later than the Friday prior to publication in the Beacon mailbox, second floor, Weckesser Hall. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit any or all letters containing libelous material. All letters must include the writers name and will be withheld upon request. Letters submitted can not be returned and shorter letters receive preference.

### Wilkes To Debate In Tournament At Duquesne

This year, the Wilkes College debate team will again travel to Duquesne University to participate in the tournament to be held on November 21-23. Last year, Jim Guzek and Joe Kaczmarek were impressive, defending Duquesne twice, Madison once, and giving Navy a good battle.

Thought the team has entirely new personnel this year, with the exception of Floyd Miller, Coach Brad Kinney feels confident that they can better last year's performance. Members of the team are: Floyd Miller, Brick Town, N.J.; Harriet Smith, Wilkes-Barre; Steve Esrick, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Larry Evans, Wilkes-Barre; Ann Wall, Catasauqua, Pa.; and Jackie Boyle, Wilkes-Barre.

Last year's squad put in a good year, participating in a number of tournaments and winning thirteen trophies. In their campaign, the Wilkes debaters defeated such teams as Temple, King's Point, Duquesne, Penn State, Scranton, Rhode Island and East Stroudsburg, finishing the season in good style, by trouncing Notre Dame at the National Novice Championships in Louisville.

(From Page 8)

is defensive end, Tom Smyth, a 6-3, 215-pounder with good lateral pursuit, and a lot of power. The linebacking crew for the Aggies is headed by 6-1, 185 pound junior Craig Silemok, and 6-1, 215 pound sophomore Bill O'Neill, who defense the pass well, but are not as quick as the Aggie coaching staff would like.

The Colonel ground game should be able to move against Del Val, and this in turn will open up the airways. Rodney "the Rocket" Smith is a doubtful starter Saturday after injuring his ankle in the Upsala contest, but Mickey Calabrese will be able to pick up the slack.

### Female Wanted

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

### Accounting Club

There are 15 openings available on an Accounting-Club sponsored trip to see the Buffalo Bills play the New York Jets at Shea Stadium on December 8.

Reservations can be made by attending one of the Accounting Club meetings which are held at 11 a.m. every Thursday in Room 35 in Parrish Hall.

### Junior Class Sponsors Film

The junior class will sponsor a film on Saturday, November 9, at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Under the direction of Charlie Munson, chairman of the film committee, "Getaway" with Ali McGraw and Paul Newman will be presented. A series of "Pink Panther" cartoons will also be shown.

Officers of the Class of '76 include: Estelle Parker, president, Pocono Manor; Vilma Schifano, vice president, Pittston; Debbie Lataro, secretary, Blairstown, N.J.; and Pat Goggins, treasurer, South Natick, Mass.

The movie is offered to all Wilkes students free of charge.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Thursday, November 7

Commuter Council Meeting 5:30 p.m.

Friday, November 8

S.G. Film — C.P.A.

Concert — Northeastern Pa. Philharmonic Orchestra

8:30 p.m. — Irem Temple

Susquehanna Field Hockey Tournament at Lockhaven State College

Saturday, November 9

Junior Class Sponsored Movie

Football — Delaware Valley (home)

Soccer — Elizabethtown (away)

Faculty Women's Party at Alumni Faculty Home

Post Game

Susquehanna Field Hockey Tournament at Lockhaven State College

Dance-Concert 9 p.m., Wilkes College Gym, sponsored by the Psychology Club, featuring "Van Allen Belt"

Sunday, November 10

Beacon Meeting 1 p.m.

November 10-Thursday, November 29—"Weaving Ceramic Exhibition"

Sordani Art Gallery Wilkes College

I.D.C. Meeting — 6:30 p.m.

Monday, November 11

Senior Class Roller Skating Party

Cross Country MAC Tournament at St. Joseph's Philadelphia

Tuesday, November 12

Letterwomen initiation Field Hockey

S.G. Meeting — 7 p.m.

End of 10th week of classes

Refer to course withdrawal policy as stated in the college bulletin

SENIORS: REGISTRATION FOR SPRING TERM 1975

Wednesday, November 13

Cheerleading Tryouts 7 p.m. — Gym

SENIORS: REGISTRATION FOR SPRING TERM 1975



# NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

## Health Tips For Plants

If your household plants are languishing, here's a seven-point question and answer program to help you out.

1. Is the plant getting enough light? A common error is assuming the window light your plant flourished in during the summer and fall is still providing enough light under winter skies and shorter days. Or maybe you shifted it to a new spot and now it's getting less or obstructed light now. Check your window and change exposure.

2. Is it being watered properly? Most non-flowering plants react best to a thorough-wetting, thorough-drying routine unless their care instructions from your florist are different — some ferns, Baby's Tears, etc., do need more frequent watering. Feel soil with fingers. Don't let pots sit in your sink or in their own saucers of water that's seeped out of the drainage hole for more than fifteen minutes. A leaf color change to black or yellow, a mushy or soft leaf, means over-watering.

3. Are you using any soil supplements? This is the time of the year to use less not more as a rule and none at all for succulents and cactus. A good supplement for greens is an organic fertilizer like thick fish emulsion. Recommended doses are on the bottle label.

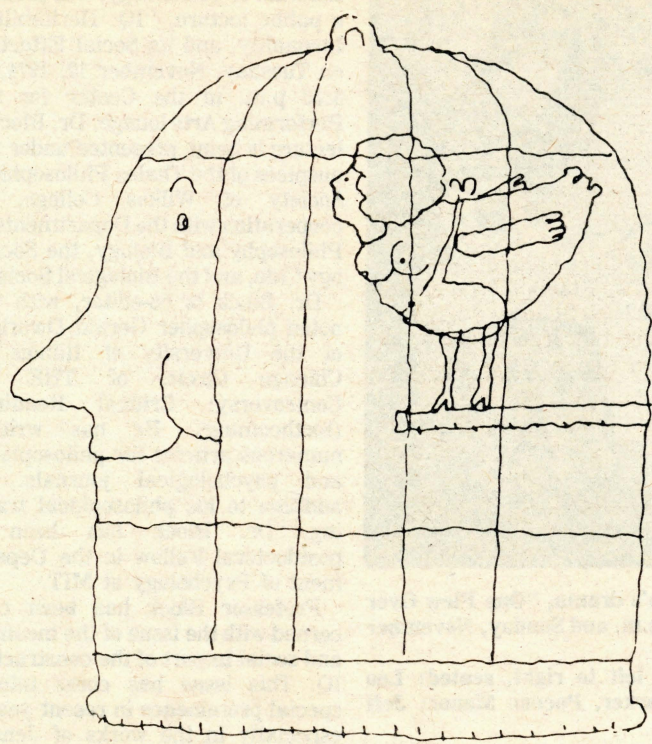
4. Are your plants victims of grime, soot and dust? If leaves are coated with dirt, wash gently with tepid water or give them a shower when it's time for a full watering. Do not use leaf shine products — they act like a varnish, closing off air.

5. Does plant need a larger pot? If leaf growth appears overly thick for size of pot, or root system pokes through at top, change the pot. Choose one just a size or size and a half larger than the one it's in. Too much room develops lots of root action and little top budding or leaf growth.

6. Is the air too dry around your plants? Steam heat in your home may sometimes noticeably affect leaves — edges curl or appear brown. If you suspect a lack of moisture, place plants on gravel-filled trays. Add water to gravel.

7. Are there spots on the leaves? Inspect for insects. White fluff means mealy bugs. Use rubbing alcohol on a cotton swab to clean it off. Red spiders are common. Check for white specks and webbing. Leaf can have a pale, discolored look. Wash plant leaves, allow to dry and then spray on Kelthane as directed. You can flick off brown and gray scale dots with fingernail or small brush; clean leaves and stems with mild detergent and water solution.

If there are no signs of



## Facts On The Oldest Alcoholic Drink

Beer is a fermented beverage which is generally made from malted barley, containing two to six percent alcohol. It is sometimes made from malted corn or rice also. Hops are added to beer during the brewing process.

The most popular beer in the United States is lager beer, which is a light, foaming beverage which gets its name from the German lagers, meaning to store. During the 600s, the monks discovered that their beer kept better in the summer if stored in cool mountain caves, mellowing after standing for a time. The practice of aging beer grew out of this discovery.

Ale is a strong beer that is popular in England and Ireland.

Porter is a dark English beer which is noted for its rich and heavy foam.

Stout is another dark Irish and English beverage, having a strong malt and hop flavor.

Bock beer is a dark beer, first brewed in Germany and made in the spring.

Beer is probably the oldest alcoholic drink. The Babylonians and Egyptians brewed it more than 6,000 years ago. The ageans took the recipe for beer from the

Egyptians, spreading it to the Greeks, Romans, and other Mediterranean peoples.

There are many popular brands of beer brewed in the United States with Wyoming Valley being the home of Gibbons and Stegmaier.

—“TV Facts”

## Little Bits

To try to curb inflation by raising taxes is like giving a drunk another drink to sober him up, says Governor Reagan of California.

Non-smokers use automobile seat belts more than smokers, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Three-fourths of the U.S. farm exports last year went to 15 countries, reports the Gibbon Gazette of Sibley County, Minnesota. Japan was the top export market, then West Germany, U.S.S.R. and Canada. Total exports were \$112.9 billion.

improvement in fairly short order and you cherish that particular plant, cart it out for an office visit to a good nursery and get expert help. Otherwise say farewell to it before you're into a quarantine situation with all your plants.

Glamour

## Board Shows Frosh More Motivated

According to a report released by the College Entrance Examination Board, this year's college freshmen are slightly more academically motivated than those in previous years.

In a report, “College-Bound Seniors, 1973-74,” the board compared the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Test scores and replies to 50 biographical questions of all high school and prep school seniors who took the SAT exams in the last three years.

It reveals that the majority of this year's freshmen “are scholastically apt and studied academic subjects extensively in high school. They have been and plan to be busy with extracurricular activities, and they are confident of their social skills.”

Freshmen preferences in majors include, in the following order:

biological sciences; business; health-related majors; and social, sciences.

For the first time, the CEEB report indicates, as many females as males took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests last year. About 13 to 14 per cent of all students taking the tests were members of minority.

## Youth Rates Are Reduced

Some student air fares to Europe are still in effect. Youth fares and other reduced air fares being sold in Canada and Mexico, and continued use of school charter flights all make Europe still very much available to travel minded college students living in the eastern states have less to pay than students at western schools.

Also, lower winter rates offer skiers inexpensive trips to Austrian and Swiss slopes. One student ski trip is only \$550 including the round trip flight ticket and accommodations during two weeks on the Austrian slopes. General American tourism to Europe was off somewhat this past summer. As a result, many Austrian ski resorts are dropping their rates for the winter ski crowd. Also, the steady climb of the U.S. dollar against falling European currencies further decreases the cost of a trip to Europe.

For students staying in Europe longer than a two-week ski fling, temporary paying jobs are also available. Most jobs are in restaurants, hotels, and ski resorts. Standard wages are paid, but the big saving is the free room and board that goes with each job!

Any interested student may obtain free travel information and job application form by writing to SOS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxemborg, Europe. Job processing can be speeded up by obtaining and holding three passport size photos and a letter of recommendation from a teacher or school official.

## Needed Reform, Change Is Outlined In New Book

The myths that have led the U.S. to spectacular mistakes — the fallacy of technical transformation, the superior model fallacy, and the fat man fallacy — are exploded in a provocative book about America and the great American pageant of waste: **The Energy Balloon** by Stewart Udall, Charles Conconi, and David Osterhout (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95).

As Secretary of the Interior for eight years under President Kennedy and Johnson, Udall had a primary responsibility for U.S. energy policy making in the '60s. Conconi was Washington editor of **Environmental Quality Magazine** and is an experienced journalist and writer. Osterhout is a writer and legislative analyst specializing in environmental issues.

Cutting through a welter of opinion and misinformation, their book clarifies what may well be the most complex issue the nation has to face in this century.

As Udall notes in a Forward, this book “has been written both as a provocative position paper and a detailed outline of imperative reforms and changes. Our purpose is deflating the energy balloon has not been to please, but to challenge

vested interests; not to confirm but to question assumptions; not to entertain, but hopefully to illuminate the issues.”

These include unconscionable industrial arrogance, economic false assumptions, and vested oil interests that have led to the present impasse. The book explores in fascinating detail the mentality that shaped the giddy go-go philosophy of consumption, a society that reveled in total extravagance—the superlative, the exceptional, the biggest.

**The Energy Balloon** is a call to redesign our industrial systems, end the suburban sprawl, reclaim our central cities, and reshape our individual living patterns.

## Van Allen Belt

## To Give Concert Saturday Night

A dance-concert will be held on Saturday (November 9) at 9 p.m. in the Wilkes College Gymnasium. The dance, featuring Van Allen Belt, will be sponsored by the Psychology Club.

At 8 p.m., Joe Suchocki, Pittston, will provide pre-show entertainment. Suchocki has performed many times at the coffee houses and at local club activities.

Van Allen Belt, formerly the Eighth Street Bridge, will feature lead singer Betsy Hide, a 1971 graduate of Wyoming Area High School. She played with the Bridge during her high school years, and later left with a show group on a national tour. Afterwards, she returned to the Valley and formed the Van Allen Belt.

Other members of the group are: Bill Space, rhythm guitar; Dave Race, bass guitar; Jack Wargo, lead guitar; and Dave Steve, drums.

Their present act is made up of show and dance sets.

This is the major fund-raising activity for the Psychology Club this year. The funds will be used for their annual trip to the Eastern Psychological Association (EPA) Convention.

Officers of the Psychology Club include: Sally Kanner, president, Wilkes-Barre; Paula Zych, vice president, Canton, Ohio; Janice Stashik, secretary, Hudson; and Jackie Beccaris, treasurer, Plains.

## Food For Thought

“The kindest word in all the world is the unkind word, unsaid.”

—Official Crossword Puzzle

“A friend is someone who can see through you and still enjoys the show.”

—Farmer's Almanac

“For happiness one needs security, but joy can spring like a flower even from the cliffs of despair.”

—Anne Morrow Lindbergh

“Those who imagine that the world is against them have generally conspired to make it true.”

—Sydney J. Harris

## My Neighbors



“Ah, but you're ravishing to-night, m'dear . . . oops . . . no wonder . . . you're not m'dear!”





**THEATER PRODUCTION**—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 3 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Shown rehearsing for the upcoming performances, some cast members are, left to right, seated: Leo Gambacorta, West Orange, N.J.; John Saueroff, New Canaan, Conn.; Estella Parker, Pocono Manor; Jeff Schlicher, Center Valley; and Bruce Phair, Nutley, N.J.

Standing, Mark Greenberg, Wilkes-Barre; Andrew Smith, Highland Beach, Fla.; Drew Landmesser, Wilkes-Barre; Randy Smith, Steelton; Edward Robinson Coulter, Wilkes-Barre; Robert Schaefer, Bethlehem; and Karl Bacon, Woodbury, Conn.

They play has been one of the nation's most popular novels, dealing with the mistreatment of patients in a state mental hospital and expressing the theme of the individual versus society.

It centers on Randel P. McMurphy, a wheeling-dealing con man who, though perfectly sane, gets admitted into a mental ward for repeated misbehavior in county jails.

Wearing a baseball cap and incessantly chewing gum, McMurphy meets the pathetic creatures whose care is in the hands of a man-hating head nurse who uses shock treatment as punishment when her wards get out of line.

The presentation is open to the public without admission fee.

## G.I. Legislation Goes To Ford For Approval

Recently the House and Senate passed a compromise GI educational bill and sent the measure to the President. According to U.S. Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, under the new agreement the veterans would receive a 23 percent increase in their monthly subsistence allowances.

The measure also provides for direct government loans to veterans of up to \$600 a year. A veteran would get 45 months of entitlement instead of the present 36 to complete an undergraduate degree.

Unfortunately as a co-sponsor of legislation to extend the entitlement to 45 months across-the-board, the compromise limited the 45 months entitlement to those completing an undergraduate degree.

The increases in the bill are to be retroactive to September 1, 1974.

Schweiker believes there is an urgent need for legislation offering our veterans the much-needed opportunity for education and training. He states that it is essential that Vietnam veterans receive comparable benefits under the GI Bill to those who gave invaluable assistance to veterans of previous eras.

Schweiker assures the veterans of Wyoming Valley of his efforts to obtain prompt enactment of just and effective legislation to assist our veterans who pursue higher education.

## Trip To Puerto Rico Set During Spring Vacation

Wilkes students are invited to travel to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands during Spring Vacation. Dr. Hilda Marban is sponsoring the trip March 27-April 3.

The cost of the trip is \$335.34. It includes a round trip via jet from Philadelphia International Airport, and meals served aboard the jet. It also includes transportation to and from Philadelphia by chartered bus, taxes and tips for baggage handling at the airport and hotel, and a sightseeing trip to Old San Juan.

A one-day side trip to St. Thomas for \$28.00 is optional. Hotel accommodations are for three in a room. Interested people are asked to contact Dr. Marban (Extension 228) or at Kirby Hall room 106, as well as

any Spanish Club officer. Please respond as soon as possible.

## City Aquadome Now Open For Winter Season

The Wilkes-Barre Recreation Board announces the opening of the Wilkes-Barre Aquadome for public swimming for the winter season. Free swimming will be offered to the public until January 20, 1975, courtesy of Model City Funding.

The new swim rates will go into effect on January 21. Membership rates will be \$20 yearly for a family membership and \$15 yearly for an individual membership. Nonmember rates will be \$1 daily for adults and 50 cents daily for children.

The free swimming funded by Model Cities will serve to acquaint the public with the facility and stimulate the membership drive.

Operating hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

The Wilkes College swim team, coached by Rick Marchant, holds practices and home meets at the Aquadome. Joseph Shaughnessy is the Wilkes-Barre City Aquatics Director.

# Philosophy Professor To Speak Tuesday

Ned J. Block, assistant professor of Philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present a public lecture, "IQ: Heritability, Inequality, and its Social Effects," on Tuesday, November 12, 1974, at 8:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts lounge. Dr. Block's lecture is being presented under the auspices of the Thales Philosophical Society of Wilkes College, in cooperation with the Departments of Philosophy and Biology, the Sociology Club, and the Biological Society.

Dr. Block is co-editor, with the noted philosopher Gerald Dworkin, of the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, of THE IQ Controversy: Critical Readings (forthcoming). He has written numerous articles for philosophical and psychological journals. In addition to his philosophical training, Dr. Block has been a postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of Psychology at MIT.

Professor Block has been concerned with the issue of the meaning and social import of the construct of IQ. This issue has come into a special prominence in recent years, especially in the works of Jensen and Herrnstein, who have claimed

that IQ is an inheritable trait, and who have accordingly advocated a segregated education for persons of differentiated, inherited IQ's.

Dr. Block is interested in two major issues of the IQ controversy: first, the conceptual and factual issues arising out of the use of IQ testing; and second, the issue which will form the subject for his presentation at Wilkes College, i.e., the issue of the social, political, and educational implications of the thesis that IQ has a high heritability, and the problem of the morality of research and writing concerning the subject of genetic, racial IQ differentiation. Block rejects the thesis that IQ's can measure intelligence, claiming that the very concept of intelligence is too inexact to function as a criterion for differentiating human performance, especially with relation to racial or ethnic groups. He is highly critical of the attempts to use the concept of heritability of IQ as a means of segregating persons into classes. On the whole, he sees potential for considerable social harm of the concept of heritability of IQ is made a basis for public policy.

## I.E.E.E. Student Chapter Tours Radar Station

The Wilkes College Student Chapter of I.E.E.E. and the senior electrical engineering students recently toured Benton Air Force Radar Station, near Redrock, as part of their advanced laboratory in antenna communications. In the advanced laboratory, the engineering students fabricate and test integrated circuits and semiconductor devices. Also studied are the characteristic measurements of microwave devices and circuits, and antenna characteristics and pattern measurements.

The tour has been arranged with the cooperation of the Air Force

R.O.T.C. detachment at Wilkes College and the United States Air Force. The group will be accompanied by Dr. Umid Nejib, advisor of the student branch of I.E.E.E. at Wilkes, and Lt. Col. Richard L. Wing, Wilkes College Air Force R.O.T.C. detachment commander.

They will see the modern surveillance radar, microwave communications link, and communications network. Participants will also get a closer look at the Air Force operations in areas which require highly specialized and technical personnel.



**FACULTY RECITAL**—The first Wilkes College faculty recital will be presented by the school's music department, featuring Associate Professor Richard Chapline and Instructor Michael Haberkorn, on Sunday, November 10, at 3:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Shown adding finishing touches to their program are, left to right, Michael Havberkorn and Richard Chapline. The Wilkes duo will perform selections from Mozart, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Bach and Milhaud. The program is open to the public without admission fee.



THE FINAL STRETCH



## Tutors Needed To Aid Students At All Levels

One-hour-a-week volunteer tutors are now needed at the central YM-YWCA to give free educational assistance to children and teenagers in basic school subjects. Over 80 percent of the pupils are from very low income or flood ravaged neighborhoods. The majority of pupils are referred for the tutoring, which is on a one-to-one basis, by school or community social agencies such as Family Service.

Tutors may select subject, grade level, day and hour of meeting pupil. In the YWCA Tutorial Program the volunteer tutor and pupil use the school textbook. The volunteer has the enormous advantage of being able to support and help tutee without the pressure of a large group or fixed curriculum.

Due to concerned volunteers, since inception of Program in 1964, thousands upon thousands of children, unable to afford tutors, have been aided. The tutor attempts to teach basics in subject, supports the child's need to achieve academically and to grow in self respect. This program, quite unique in its long service, is now aided partially by the United Way.

Tutors are needed in all subjects and in all grade levels from 1 through 12. Mathematics tutors are urgently requested. (Elementary modern, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, and regular math.) Tutors in Reading, English, the languages, including Russian, some sciences, history, social studies, etc. will be needed.

Mrs. Edward R. Janjigian, volunteer, Director of Tutorial invites volunteers to "share one hour a week" on Monday or Tuesday between 3-7 P.M. Please come to tutoring office during those hours or call 823-0181. If no answer, please leave name, number. Or, fill blue tutor card at main YM-YWCA switchboard at any time, day or night.



**DONKEY BASKETBALL**—The Human Services Committee of Wilkes College will conduct a donkey basketball game at the college gymnasium on Saturday, Nov. 16 beginning at 8 p.m.

Featured foes for the evening will be a contingent from the Human Services Committee versus a squad composed of Wilkes faculty and administration.

Members of the Human Service Committee planning the event, from left to right—Tom Wadishin, Junedale; Dave Davies, Wilkes-Barre, committee chairman; and Mark Letavish, Binghamton, N.Y.

The Human Services Committee is a sub-committee of the Wilkes Student Government Association which was organized on the aftermath of the 1972 flood. Its purpose is to provide campus manpower and action to problems which are plaguing the community.

## Circle K Holds Dance Marathon To Assist Disease Victims

BY FRAN POLAKOWSKI

Circle K is a service organization for both the community and the campus. Circle K on the Wilkes College campus was founded in 1962 and is sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club. One of the services that Circle K has performed in recent years is the sponsoring of marathons for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system which results in the loss of muscular coordination. Past marathons that Circle K sponsored was a basketball game which broke a world record of 200 hours back in 1972 but was interrupted by hurricane Agnes.

The second marathon was the M.S. 500 in Kirby Park which went for two days. Both times over \$1000.00 was raised.

This third marathon, a dance marathon, will be held on November 22 and 23 for 27 hours starting at 8 p.m. November 22 and ending at 11 p.m. November 23.

A prize of \$100 will go to the first

prize couple and a prize of \$50 to the second prize couple.

The winning couple must dance at least 14 hours with five minute breaks. Anyone who is interested can sign up in the Commons.

A partner will be found if you do not have one and dancers do not necessarily have to get their own sponsors.

As far as sponsoring goes, there is a minimum pledge of 50 cents and businesses \$1 if radio time is wanted.

After the marathon, sponsors will be notified on how long their couple danced. To sponsor, you can sign up by filling out a coupon, placing it in the box in the Commons. Everyone is urged to help and participate in some way because success can only come from each person's cooperation.

For any additional information call Jean Johnson at 675-3533 or Dianne Mital at 779-4189.

## USAF Approves 50 Scholarships For Med School

The award of 50 scholarships to Air Force ROTC cadets who wish to become Air Force doctors has been authorized by the United States Air Force. All Air Force ROTC cadets starting their junior year are eligible to compete. Cadets who receive pre-med scholarships will be commissioned upon completion of Air Force ROTC and baccalaureate degree requirements.

Up to 50 medical scholarships, under the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarships Program, will be guaranteed to Air Force ROTC commissionees accepted into medical school. Those accepted into medical school will be transferred to the medical service. Graduates who fail to gain medical school acceptance within one year of graduation will be called to active duty as any other Air Force ROTC commissionee.

The following academic eligibility standards and requirements are mandatory:

(a) Minimum cumulative GPA: 3.65 (A equals 4.00).

(b) Prerequisites — one full year of each of the following:

(1) English, (2) general and organic chemistry (with lab), (3) physics, (4) general biology or zoology, (5) a calculus-level math course.

Any student wishing further information on this program should contact Lt. Col. Richard L. Wing at Wilkes College, ext. 370, 371 or at 829-0194.

### Change Of Major

The proper procedure for students wishing to change their major includes filling out a "change of major" form. This form is obtainable in the registrar's office in the basement of Weckesser Hall.

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# GRADUATES

BY JANINE POKRINCHAK

A Wilkes College graduate, Jim Ferris is the 9th and 10th grade building principal for the Wyoming Valley West school district.

In 1956, Ferris graduated from Wilkes earning his B.S. degree in Secondary Education. From Bucknell, he received his M.S. in Education in 1961.

Ferris' contributions both before and after graduation to the Wilkes community were in the field of athletics. In all, he received eleven letters for soccer, basketball and baseball. The honor of being selected as a halfback of the "Silver Anniversary" soccer team was given to Ferris last year. He was soccer coach for Wilkes from 1957-65. During the 1963-64 and 1964-65 seasons, he was also cage mentor.

Also, Ferris served as 1971-73 president of the Alumni Association's home chapter. Ferris and his family reside in Kingston.

## BITS AND PIECES

A new addition to DR. DAVID '62 and JOAN PITNEY PETERS '64 family was born March 18, 1974. A daughter named Jessica Aimee. ELIZABETH BADMAN '53 and Bruce R. Campbell were married recently. Elizabeth was a school teacher for the New Milford, N.J. public schools.

For the North Jersey chapter of the Band Administration Institute, MATTHEW QUAY '56 was named president. He is also vice president and controller of Somerset Hills and County Bank.

RUSSELL H. JENKINS, M.D. '67 became associated with Murray Miller, M.D. in the internal medicine practice in Quakertown, Pa.

PAULINE GASH MEYERS '70 does animal behavior research for the Veterans Administration at Philadelphia General Hospital. She is a graduate Biology student at Villanova University.

## Help Wanted

**NEEDED**—Male or Female Instructor in meter board diving for the girls competitive swim team of the Wilkes-Barre YWCA.

**NEEDED**—Male or Female Instructor to teach a coed-tot-gym-class— "TUMBLE TOTS"—3 to 5 years of age. Class is held on Tuesdays 1 to 3 pm. Some experience necessary.

Please contact Doris Murphy, Physical Dir. Wilkes-Barre YWCA.

## Scholarship In Micrographics

Beginning in 1975, the National Microfilm Association will annually select an undergraduate student to receive the \$1,000 John P. Eager Scholarship to aid in the student's pursuing a career in micrographics or a closely related field.

Application forms and further information can be obtained by contacting the John P. Memorial Trust, National Microfilm Association, Suite 1101, 8728 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.

The application deadline is January 15, 1975.



**INGERSOLL-RAND VISIT**—Key members of the Internal Audit Department and the Professional Placement and Relations Department of Ingersoll-Rand Company spend several days this week on the Wilkes College campus discussing the opportunities in the field of accounting and holding classroom, as well as private discussions with students in the Department of Commerce and Finance.

The officials, who came to the area from the company's executive office in Woodcliff Lake, N.J., are shown with Wilkes personnel. Left to right are: Robert S. Capin, dean of academic affairs at Wilkes; David E. Bausch, manager of Professional Placement and Relations for Ingersoll-Rand; Tom A. Di Guglielmo, supervisor, Internal Audit Department; Alden J. Wynkoop, manager, Internal Audit Department; and Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini.

Members of the Wilkes student body, who are studying for careers in accounting and business, were introduced to the Ingersoll-Rand officials by John Chwalek, veteran placement director at Wilkes College.

## Colonel Wing Explains Tryout Option Offered By Air Force ROTC Program

The Wilkes College Air Force ROTC Department has discovered that many students have misconceptions about the program. As a result, Colonel Wing has used this space in an attempt to clarify the problems.

"We have talked with several students who have some interest in ROTC but who are reluctant to try it for at least a semester. Their reasons are understandable. They feel that taking the radical step of getting a conforming haircut is too high a price just to see if they are really interested, and they think they will be all too conspicuous wearing a uniform on campus."

If you are in that 'interested, but...' category, you may be pleased to learn that Air Force ROTC now offers a Try Out option. At last you can try a freshman or sophomore semester of AFROTC (and receive academic credit) without meeting grooming standards or wearing the (Answers to Sports Quiz)

1. Lionel Taylor (100), Denver Broncos-1961, Charlie Hennigan (101), Houston Oilers-1964.  
2. Don Maynard of the New York Jets, and Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers.

3. Ray Berry, Lenny Moore and Jim Mitchell.

4. Bill Russell-Seattle; K.C. Jones-Capitol; Tom Heinsohn-Boston; Bob Cousy-K.C.-Omaha; Bill Sharman-Los Angeles.

uniform.

Students who elect the Try Out the AFROTC cadet corps and option will be eligible for all cadet continue work toward a commission. activities on campus—sports, social 2. Continue to take Aerospace events, lounge privileges, and Studies courses as a special student, community actions. Also, you may receiving academic credit only. submit AFROTC scholarship applications while you are in Try Out knowing you are better informed status if you satisfy the other about this career option.

If you are interested, or have any questions, please call us at ext. 370 single semester per student, and at or 829-0194 or visit our offices in the end of that time you will elect Kocyan Hall. No obligation, of one of the following three choices: course.

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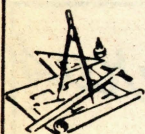
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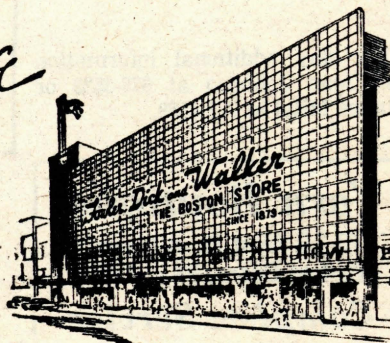
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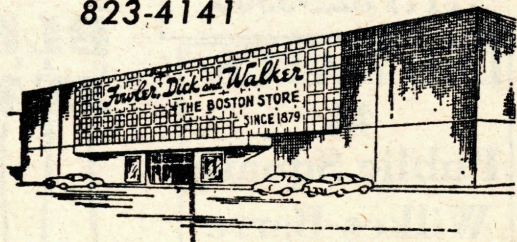
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Notes



# Webster 2 Clinches Berth In Post-Season Playoffs

Webster II upped its record to 5-0 in the Intramural Football League last week, by virtue of a stunning 38-0 trouncing of the hapless Space Raiders, and with only one game remaining in the regular season, are assured of at least a tie for the Western Division crown.

Other grid units picking up wins last week were Priapus, who squeezed by the Colonels on a last period touchdown, and Slocum. All of the Eastern Division teams were idle.

Billy Winter and Vinnie Krill, more reknowned for their lacrosse accomplishments, stole the show against the Space Raiders, and let their Eastern Division foes know they aren't going to lay down and play dead in the playoffs.

Winter, the Webster II signal caller got the show moving by taking the opening kickoff back 80 yards for a score. Krill was involved in the next three scores, hauling in a 23-yard Winter aerial for one touchdown, and then running two more over to up the deficit to 26-0 early in the second half.

The defense refused to allow the Space Raiders to move the pigskin, and Winter came right back, heaving a 50-yarder to split end Joe Leone for another Webster II score.

Another Winter pass, this time to Bruce Davis, accounted for the final tally and it ended 38-0.

Priapus, who is still in the playoff picture in the West with only one loss, used touchdowns by Jim Erden, and Rick Marchant, the Colonel swimming coach to move past the Colonels, 12-6. Priapus played Butler on Monday, and a loss by either team would practically end that squad's chances of making the playoffs.

Slocum Hall handed the Colonels their second loss of the week, and their fourth of the season, blasting them 12-0, behind Larry Connors, and Gary Pohorely. Connors scored first for Slocum on a 15-yard run, and Pohorely added the insurance

points late in the game, on a 25-yard blast from scrimmage.

The Purple Gang, which is fighting for a playoff spot in the East along with Roosevelt and Rowe's Boats had its game with Roosevelt cancelled on Tuesday due to rain. They must also make up a contest with Rowe's Boats in the next two weeks, to determine playoff teams. The Rams, 5-0, with only a contest against Rowe's Boats on Tuesday remaining, are assured of a spot in the post-season action.

## Upcoming games:

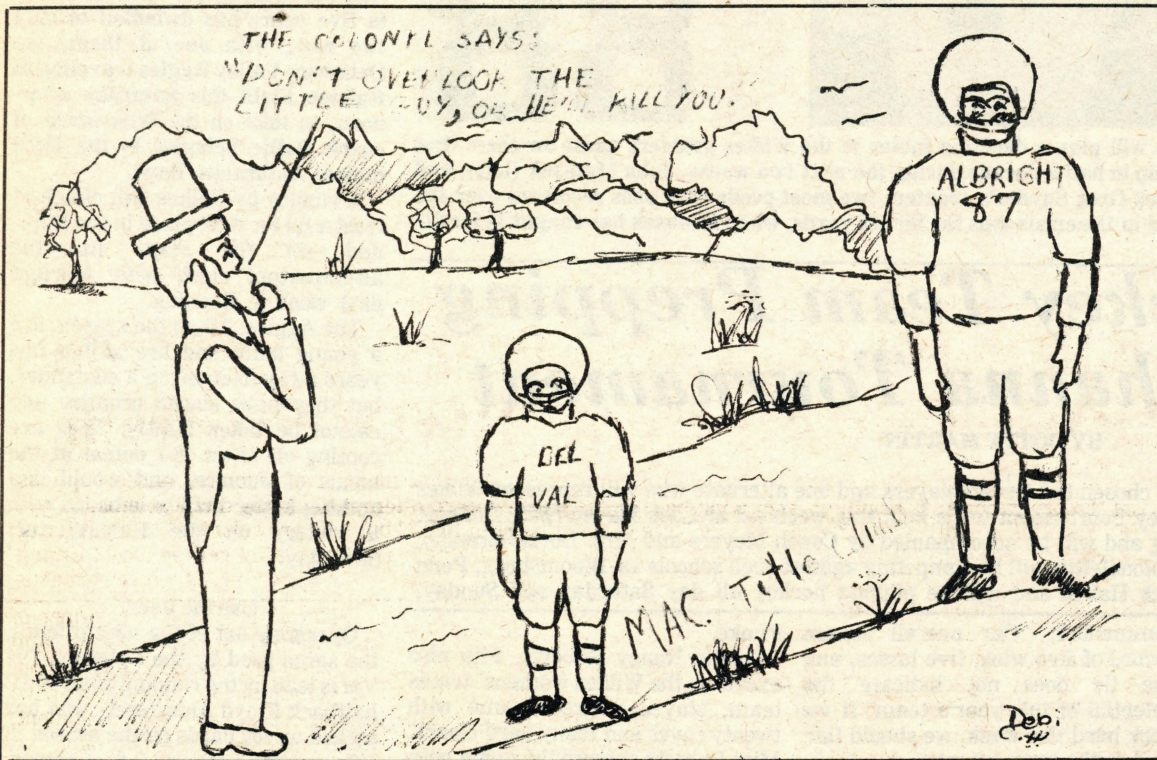
Today: Space Raiders v. Priapus

Friday: Purple Gang v. Rowe's Boats (tentative)

Monday: Slocum v. Butler

Tuesday: Rams v. Rowe's Boats

## Taking Them One At A Time



## Football Parents To Sponsor Dinner

Again this year the Wilkes Football Parents' Club has planned an Appreciation Dinner for members of the 1974 Colonels grid squad. The affair will be held on Sunday, November 17, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Plains American Legion.

In addition to a fine family-style meal and short program, all members of the squad will be introduced and presented with a gift. And, as in the past, our respected and genial football coach, Rollie Schmidt, will offer some comment. All in all, this Appreciation Dinner provides all of us who are parents and friends of Wilkes football an opportunity to show our appreciation to a truly great group of young men who give so much for us. Plan now to be present so that the team will see and know that we're proud of them.

The Dinner is open to you and to your friends and tickets are available for \$6 per person. Reservations can be made and tickets purchased before November 13 by writing or calling Art Hoover at the Alumni Relations — Student Activities Office, Third Floor of Weckesser Hall.

## THE BAVITZ QUIZ

1. Only two receivers in NFL history have caught 100 or more passes in a single season. Name the men and the team each played for.

2. Only two receivers have caught passes totaling more than 10,000 yards in their careers. Name them.

3. Name the three Baltimore Colt starting receivers the year they beat the New York Giants 23-17 in the overtime NFL championship contest.

4. The Boston Celtics won the NBA championship in 1961. Five of the players from that team have been head coaches in the NBA. Name the men and the teams they coached.

(Answers on Page 6)

(From Page 8)

and Gary Macko will all bow out of action this week.

Stellios, an all-MAC performer last season, seems destined for that pinnacle once again, with ten of his team's 17 goals to his credit so far this season.

## NOTICE

Anyone interested in playing women's varsity basketball is asked to attend a meeting to be held next Thursday, November 14, at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Street gymnasium.

MARK ZAVOY

PAUL BORIS



Adding beauty, color and pageantry to all Wilkes College football games, both home and away, this fall are the Strutters. The coed group, which was organized in 1969, is responsible for pre-game and halftime dance routines.

Members of the group, from left to right—Maryellen Scott, Sheatown; Karen Foley, Wilkes-Barre; Rosella Schafer, Wilkes-Barre; Linda Neher, captain, Wilkes-Barre; Debbie Gregson, Wilkes-Barre; Faith Skordinski, Wilkes-Barre; Doni Edwards, Wilkes-Barre; Susan Rinehamer, Wanamie; Laurie Davis, W. Nanticoke; and Susan Fichera, Solebury, Pa.

# Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

## Getting Up For The Little Ones

Upsala was a bad team. They lacked talent, spirit, and aggressiveness. And what's more, they lacked belief in themselves. When they took the field last Saturday, against the Colonels, they knew they were beaten even before Rodney "the Rocket" Smith ramblled into the endzone with the first Blue and Gold score. Their own school newspaper belittled them, and the fans came more to get a good laugh than to see a grid contest. But somehow, this poor excuse for a football team managed to come within eight points of beating what is in our mind the best team in the entire Middle Atlantic Conference (Northern and Southern Divisions).

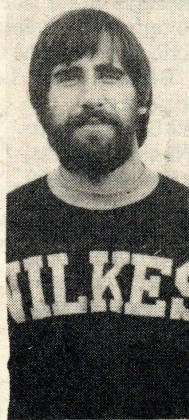
With the exception of one of the weirdest scoring tosses we've ever seen, the Viking offense was useless, but the startling consequence of the game is that the Colonels racked up almost 350 total yards in offensive production, and yet only managed two meager scores. Coach Rollie Schmidt was not happy, quarterback Greg Snyder was not happy, and tight end George Abraham has felt better about winning. They know they should have done better, and yet, there is no use crying over spilled milk.

The Wilkesmen are entering the two most important contests of their collegiate careers during the next two weeks, and they do not have any time to look back on what should have been. Instead, they must concentrate on what could be . . . a Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

Unlike Upsala, Delaware Valley has more talent, more aggressiveness, and more pride in themselves. They are not going to be beaten easily, and Coach Schmidt will try to lodge that into his gridders' heads this week. have to do it. The big title game with Albright may be another week away, but Del Val is intent on making this coming Saturday a nightmare for Wilkes College. There is no title race for the Aggies in 1974, and that's exactly why the Colonels must be up. A team without pressure weighing it down, and only upset on its mind, can many times be a tougher obstacle than a title contender. Ask Notre Dame about Purdue, or any other team which saw its dream of glory muddled by squads they never imagined could even step on the same playing field with themselves. Think about it.

The Colonel cross-country team will close out its 1974 season this coming Saturday, when they travel to Fairmont Park in the City of Brotherly Love to participate in the 19th annual Middle Atlantic Conference championships. Coach George Pawlusch is sending 10 runners down to the event, with his top six running varsity, and four competing in the junior varsity event. The six Blue and Gold harriers who will attempt to improve the Colonel's 1973 finish of 16th place are Paul Boris, Mark Zavoy, Steve Standiford, Dave Kowalek, Barry Wildoner, and Ed Bosha.

Zavoy, who is the captain of the squad, despite being only a sophomore, placed 37th in the competition last year with a clocking of 29:19. Coach Pawlusch feels that if Mark can improve that time by more than a minute on Saturday, the Coughlin High alumnus may have a chance at finishing among the top 15. Boris, only a freshman, has been up and down the latter part of the campaign, but has the speed to break into the top ten with a super performance. The pair have taken eight first places between them during the 1974 dual season.





# BEACON SPORTS

## AGGIES ARE NO PUSHOVER



### Colonel Booters Facing E-Town On Saturday

#### Six Seniors Playing In Final Game

The curtain comes down on the Wilkes College soccer season this Saturday afternoon, when the Colonel booters travel to Elizabethtown, Pa. to take on the E-town College Blue Jays.

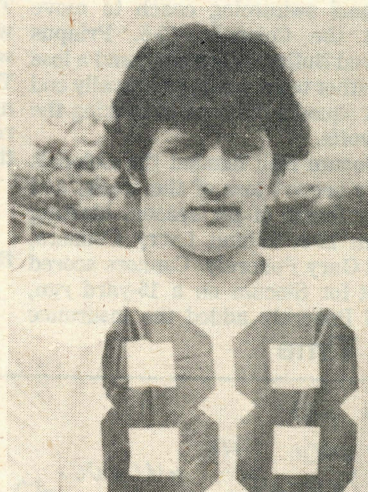
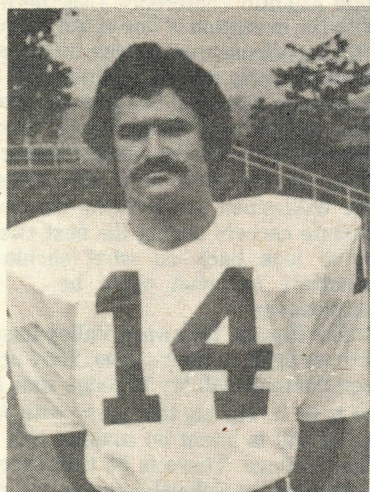
Coach Tom Rokita had hoped this game might have been for the Middle Atlantic Conference "Northern Section" title, but a 5-3 loss last weekend to Susquehanna, almost eliminated their chances of coping honors. The Blue Jays are undefeated in "Northern Section" competition, while the Colonel's log is marred by that one loss.

Biggest problem for coach Rokita this season has been finding a goalie. Don Nardone started the season in the nets and looked good in the season opener, but was injured and has not returned to action. After Nardone, the Colonels utilized Steve Chaldoff as Nardone's replacement, but he too was injured. Then, the third Colonel goalie, Steve Sergi, hurt his arm a few weeks back, and the team was left without an experienced man to guard the nets.

Rokita persuaded last year's varsity goalie, Don Mock to come back out for the team, and Donny found himself in the starting lineup last Saturday. But the long layoff was just too much, and the Crusaders notched five scores into the chords.

Saturday's contest will mark the end of collegiate soccer careers for six Colonels seniors. Stellios Patsiakas, George Bene Hoane, Steve Sergi, Tom Burns, Mike Shumaker,

(Continued on Page 7)



**VICTORY INGREDIENTS**—This trio will play a deciding factor in the Wilkes gridders quest for their first Middle Atlantic Conference championship in half a decade during the next two weeks. John Matusek (left), and George Abraham (right) are quarterback Greg Snyder's (center) two most productive pass receivers over the first seven contests. Abraham has hauled in 15 aerials thus far for 186 yards, while Matusek has caught 14 for 217 yards, and two touchdowns.

### Wilkes Hockey Team Prepping For Susquehanna Tournament

BY DOTTY MARTIN

Field hockey mentor Gay Meyers has chosen the eleven players and one alternate who will represent Wilkes College in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Tournament to be held this weekend at Lock Haven State College. The girls will leave tomorrow evening and will be accompanied by Coach Meyers and Mrs. Doris Saracino, Wilkes women's athletic director. The Colonelettes will be competing against such schools as Bloomsburg, Penn State, Susquehanna, Bucknell, and Lock Haven and will be playing hockey all day Saturday and Sunday, returning home Sunday night.

Those girls who will be representing Wilkes will be Nancy Roberts, goalie; Angela Centrella, left wing; Marivita Saleski, left inner; Ellen Schwartz, center forward; Penny Bianconi, right inner; Barb Long, right wing; Diane Jones, left half; Susan Funke, center half; Debbie Titus, right half; Kim Flis, left full; and Jean Johnson, right full. Sue Ann Knight will fill in as alternate.

When asked of her outlook concerning the tournament, Mrs. Meyers appeared optimistic and

commented, "Our overall season record of five wins, five losses, and one tie does not indicate the potential of this year's team. If we work hard this week, we should fair well at the tournament."

Last Wednesday, the Colonelettes traveled to Bucknell University in Lewisburg only to come back with a 4-1 defeat. The lone Blue and Gold goal was scored by Penny Bianconi, high scorer for the season with eighteen goals. An assist was credited to defensive captain, Sue

Funke.

Goalie Nancy Roberts, who also excels on the Wilkes women's tennis team, played a great game with twenty saves and many hard clears. Miss Roberts entered the game with 95 saves and broke a record, now totalling 115 saves for the season.

With most of the team taped up to play the game, the Colonelettes were plagued by injuries and lacked hustle during the contest. Bucknell had excellent fullbacks and pulled the Blue and Gold line out of the circle most of the time. The Wilkes women cut slowly and just weren't quick enough.

As for next season, most of the Colonelette team will be returning, but the tournament games will be the last time seniors Ellen Schwartz, Marivita Saleski, and Angela Centrella will don the Colonelette uniforms. These girls, who have all added to the quickness of the Wilkes offense, will be greatly missed and hard to replace next year.

#### NOTICE

Bus Tickets are now on sale for next week's trip to Reading, Pa. for the Wilkes-Albright football game. Price of the ducat is \$4.50, with the bus leaving the Hotel Sterling at 10 a.m. the morning of the contest, and returning immediately following the game. Albright College has also sent game tickets to Wilkes which can be purchased for only \$1.00 from Mr. Art Hoover, director of student activities and alumni affairs. The bus tickets can also be purchased from Hoover. The game tickets are "student tickets only."

### 'The Rocket' Sidelined With Injury

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

The obstacles in the way of the Colonel gridders' first Middle Atlantic Conference championship in five years has dwindled to only two now, with one of them, the Delaware Valley Aggies traveling to Ralston Field this Saturday afternoon, to take on the Wilkesmen of coach Rollie Schmidt in the third annual Anthracite Bowl.

A victory by Wilkes will clinch at least a tie for first place in the MAC, and set the stage for the all-important clash with Albright next week in Reading.

The Aggies, 2-5 on the season, are a young team and are still a few years away from being a contender, but they have shown promise and cannot be taken lightly. They are coming off of an 18-7 defeat at the hands of Juniata, and would like nothing better than to rebound with a victory on the Ralston turf Saturday.

#### Use the Veer

Operating out of the veer offense, the same used by the Colonels, Del Val is lead by the running of all-MAC halfback Floyd Alderferer, who has picked up 482 yards on the season in 127 carries, for a 3.8 average. Alderferer was the second leading rusher in the Middle Atlantic Conference "Northern Division" last season, and broke the Aggie rushing record last week against Juniata, when he surpassed the 1770 mark.

The Aggie attack is led by freshman quarterback Tim Orr, who is made in the same mold as former Aggie immortal Jim Foote, who is now playing for the Houston Oilers of the National Football League. Orr, at 6-3, 190 pounds, has a strong arm, but has completed only 37 of 116 attempts this season, while throwing nine interceptions. His size and power make Orr a very capable runner, giving the Aggies a diversified attack, much like Wilkes. Thus far in '74, Del Val has averaged 130.7 yards a game on the ground, while accumulating 131.5 yards a contest through the air. The completion yardage ratio per pass shows the Aggies averaging 25 yards a reception, which proves the Doylestown squad likes to throw long quite a bit. Working off of play action passes, they try to give their receivers that extra step, and let them outrun the opposing defensive back on quite a few post patterns.

#### Big "Butterball"

Defensively, the Aggies work out of a 4-3 formation, and count "heavily" on tackle Al Bartlebaugh (6-2, 250) to clog up the middle and stop the run. Colonel wrestling fans will remember "Butterball" from his intense grappling rivalry with Blue and gold heavyweight Al Scharer over the past two years.

Another big man on that front line  
(Continued on Page 2)

### Murty And Co. Add Prestige To The 'Wilkes College Name'

The Wilkes College Judo Club has gained much prestige in the past few weeks at different judo events held recently.

Arlene Alucci and Terri Williams were promoted in rank from white belt, 2nd degree to Green Belt, 1st degree at the Penn-Central Fall

Promotional held in Harrisburg. Both girls were strong in competition, executing chokes, holds and throws.

Terri and Arlene are the first girls ever to be awarded Green Belts in the Wilkes College Judo Club. Both girls started practicing judo, with no prior knowledge of the sport, as freshmen.

More honors were captured as Fred Murty, instructor of the club, competed at the 7th Annual Cornell Open Judo Invitational. Fred competed in the 170 lb. Brown Belt Division and won 1st place, being undefeated in his division. In addition, he competed in the 176 lb. Black Belt Division, with special permission, and also won 1st place among the Black Belts, again undefeated. This is the 4th consecutive 1st place Murty captured since the beginning of the school year.

The judo club practices Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the gym. Classes are open to both men and women.



ARLENE

FRED

TERRI