

# Homecoming 1978 Events Underway

## The Beacon

### 'Celebration Time'

## Salute to College Planned

It's that time again. Time for all Wilkes students (past and present) to gather in celebration and salute the Alma Mater. Wilkes College, for the past 35 years, has served the needs and desires of all who flock under her wing. For one joyous weekend the students and all her alumni shall pay tribute to her through fun, laughter, and song.

The 31st Annual Alumni Homecoming this weekend hopes to bring together members from every Wilkes graduating class, spanning the years from 1933 to the present. Special honors will be accorded the reunion classes of '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, and '73. The class of '53 will also be enjoying its 25th reunion.

Schedules of all student and Alumni activities are available throughout out the campus. Briefly they are:

**Thursday Night:** Bonfire-Pep rally, where the Homecoming Queen and her court will be announced. The band and strutters also will be performing.

**Friday Night:** The Alumni will judge the Homecoming displays while the students enjoy the Homecoming Dinner-Dance at

the Treadway Inn.

**Saturday:** The Alumni starts with their reunion breakfast and a tour of the campus, followed by a meeting with President Robert S. Capin, who will review the state of the College.

At 1:30 the Wilkes 'colonels' football team will take on the 'Green Terrors' of Western Maryland.

Half-Maryland. Half-time will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen along with the bestowing of various awards.

After the game, the Alumni's famous Fifth Quarter will take place at Artillery Park, home of the Wilkes baseball 'Lumber Company'. Then the Alumni can feast at the Homecoming Smorgasbord and dance 'til dawn at the traditional Alumni Homecoming Dance.

At the same time, the students can enjoy a nostalgic evening at a '50's party held in the SUB. Sullivan and Slocum Halls, the sponsors, want to remind everyone that the entire campus is welcome to come and have fun.

**Sunday:** Both the students and Alumni will be busy capping off the weekend. The students will

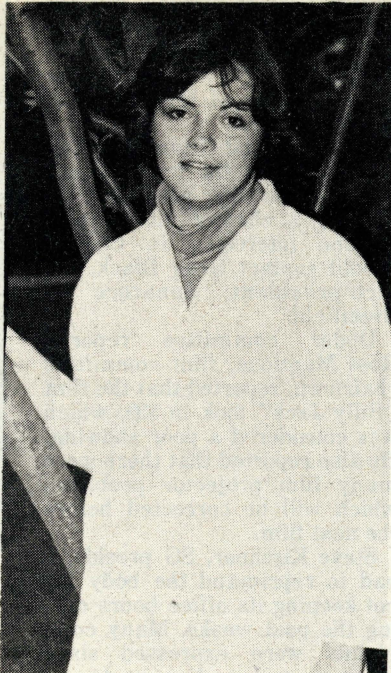
have an all-campus party-picnic at Ralston Field, while the Alumni can gather at the Alumni Brunch.

Many Thanks must be given to the group of people responsible for arranging the festivities; Dean Art Hoover, Judy Arenstein '68, and Richard Myers '60, with help from many of their associates are responsible for the Alumni gatherings. Sharon Manganiello, Gerry D Albis, and Marla Brodsky, along with IDC, CC, and SG are the students and organizations that spent many hours of time and work preparing for the student happenings. Sharon and Gerry are the Homecoming co-chairman and Gerry and Marla are co-chairman for the social committee.

The entire Wilkes student body is reminded that these events are aimed at unifying the students and their spirit for Wilkes College. The often heard statement "There's nothing to do this weekend!" does not apply. So put away the books for the time being and join the fun. Wiles is back in town.

Perry Lichtinger

## Nulty and Court Elected To Reign



Mary Jane Nulty



Sheree Kessler

Mary Jane Nulty was elected this year's Homecoming Queen in voting held last Thursday. As announced last night at the bonfire at Ralston field, Sheree Kessler, Ann Marie "Puddy" Booth, and Peggy Rentschler were voted princesses. There are three princesses this year due to tie.

Reigning over the activities this weekend, Mary Jane and her court will be crowned during the half-time ceremony at Saturday afternoon's game.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nulty of Northport, N.Y., Mary Jane graduated from the Academy of St. Joseph's High School and is now a sociology major. Being resident assistant of Barre Hall last year and of Waller Hall this year, she has also served in the Big Brother-Big Sister program in Wilkes-Barre last year.

Sheree Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick F. Kessler Jr., is a business education major from Brigantine, N.J. A graduate of Atlantic City High School, Sheree is currently the

resident assistant of Catlin Hall, president of the Women's Activities Association, vice-president of the College bowling league, secretary of the Student Union Board, and majorette captain. In the past she was the IDC treasurer for two years, an outstanding IDC representative, IDC food committee chairman for two years and Parent's Day chairman in 1975.

Ann Marie "Puddy" Booth of Peckville Pa. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Booth. A graduate of Valley View High School, Puddy is a business administration major while serving as president of Dana Hall and a member of the Business and Accounting club.

Peggy Rentschler, a nursing major from Bethlehem, Pa. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rentschler. A graduate of Freedom High School, Peggy is the resident assistant of Sullivan Hall and secretary of the senior class. She was also a co-author of the now famous column in The Beacon, "No Smoking."



Ann Marie "Puddy" Booth



Peggy Rentschler

## College Food Service Company Discusses Issues over Dinner

Select administrators and student leaders Tuesday were treated to a special gourmet dinner and presentation by M.W. Wood, Wilkes' food service company.

The company annually holds such an event as that administrators, students and company officials may meet in an informal atmosphere to ask and answer questions and discuss the Wilkes operation.

A major point presented by M.W. Wood, via a six-minute slide presentation, was their reason a reduced meal plan cannot be offered.

Wilkes currently operates with a plan that provides three meals a day, seven days a week (except for Sundays, when two meals are offered). IDC, responding to students' requests, has asked that an alternate plan with less meals be provided for students who do not eat all these meals.

According to company officials, the food budget and room-board charges are based on the revenue from less than 20 meals, since studies have shown that students eat an average of only 13 meals each week, or approximately two a day. Reducing that revenue by charging less for the service would put the operation in the red.

Official William Blew also noted that it would not be feasible to offer both a full meal plan and a reduced one, since only a small savings in food would be realized because overhead and other expenses would not change. "Using hypothetical figures," he said, "if a 20-meal plan cost, say \$20 a

week, a 15-meal plan might cost about \$18. For that small extra amount, students get five extra meals."

The presentation also dealt with the issue of students giving meal tickets to friends if the rightful owner knows he won't be using the card. Because the food budget is based on a percentage of participation, any "cheating" results in a higher percentage--one not covered by the budget.

Company officials indicated that they would be willing to present the slide program to interested students, and would

want to be on hand to answer any questions.

Wilma Hurst

### NOTICE

Students interested in participating in the Cooperative Education Program for the Spring Semester are urged to fill out an application at the Co-op Office (rear 34 S. River St.) before Nov. 1. More information on the program may be obtained by visiting the office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Who's Who Applications Available for Seniors

Nominations forms for Who's Who in America Colleges and Universities can be obtained at the Housing Office, Pickering Hall; Registrar's office, Parrish Hall; and Dean Art Hoover's office, Weekesser Hall.

To qualify for nomination to Who's Who you must: 1) be a senior, 2) have a minimum grade point average of 2.0, 3) show evidence of participation in both college and community activities, and 4) demonstrate potential for leadership.

Seniors may nominate themselves by picking up forms and filling them out, or any student, faculty member or administrator can recommend them.

Dean Hoover has sent a memo to all department chairmen and has requested that they nomi-

nate seniors whom they feel are worthy of this honor.

This year the council of Deans, faculty members, and underclassmen will review the submitted forms and a maximum of 33 seniors will be nominated.

Those students who have been selected will be honored at the annual awards luncheon in April in the CPA.

They will receive a personalized certificate and their biographies will be listed in a volume of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

All forms must be returned to Dean Hoover's office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1978.

Carole Bachstein

**Congratulations**  
**Mary Jane,**  
**Sheree,**  
**Puddy and Peggy**



## 'Science Expo' Request Prompts Investigation

After \$400 was granted to Science Expo 1978, Student Government set up a committee to check into other budgets around campus, because the body felt that such expenses should be covered elsewhere.

Expo '78 will introduce high school students to different areas of science, in order to allow them to consider a science career, and also serves as a recruiting vehicle for the College.

Dr. Lester Turoczi, chairman of the biology department and the person who made the fund request for the expo, explained that attempts were made to receive funds from the administration and admissions office. However, due to tight budgets, there were no available funds.

Dave Blumfield, SG parliamentarian, proposed that fund requests like these, which are becoming more and more common, be taken care of by either the administration or the appropriate department.

It was also suggested that these fund requests be proposed and included in other yearly budgets, rather than turning to SG constantly.

In other business, John Senatore and Dave Blumfield reported on their trip to a Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS) convention this past weekend. Citing COPUS's main goal as financial aid for students, Senatore also

listed their objectives as 1) to increase funding for the federal, state and private financial aid programs; 2) to inform students how, when and where to apply for financial aid; 3) to make legislators aware of the student voice through registered lobbyists in state capitals and in Washington, D.C.; and 4) to inform students of legislative issues.

Senatore and Blumfield felt positive about the trip and are looking into the possibility of forming a chapter on campus. Anyone interested in COPUS should contact Greg Black, SG vice-president, Senatore or Blumfield.

Under committee reports, Ross Mantione, film committee chairman, reported that the film "Billy Jack" took in \$39, which was considered a poor showing. He also reported that there were many film projector problems which will be corrected before the next film.

Steve Kirshner, SG president, had to reprimand the body for not keeping its office hours during the past weeks. Many complaints were expressed since Homecoming dinner-dance tickets were hard to obtain. The office is to be open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jim Edwards

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## King's And Wilkes To Present Chekhov Play

Anton Chekhov's play "Three Sisters" will be presented by King's and Wilkes. The plot tells of these three sisters and their search for happiness and fulfillment in their lives. The contrast of serious and comic moments enrich this play, which is regarded as one of the finest-written realistic plays of world theatre.

The production will be presented in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m., October 20 and 21, and at 2 p.m., October 22.

The play takes place in a Russian provincial town at the turn of the century. It involves three sisters: Olga, played by Susan Witheroe; Masha, played by Adele Tavella; and Irina, played by Kaern Shonk. The play will be directed by Dr. Carl Wagner, chairman of the King's theatre department, with set designs by Klaus Holm of Wilkes.

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## SU Board Plans Parties To Alleviate Dorm Parties

At the recent Student Union Board meeting, plans for increasing the number of SUB sponsored events was discussed in an effort to reduce the pressure felt by dorms to initiate parties.

An example of this pressure is the Slocum-Sullivan 50's party which was planned, due to the lack of activities on Homecom-

ing weekend. Sponsored by two dorms, the catered party has 200 tickets available at the price of \$1.00 apiece. Bob Woody, a local radio personality, will do a live show for WILK from the party. Because of situations like this, the SUB hopes to plan activities such as a coffee house and Bingo games in the future.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting concerned work orders which are not being properly filed. It seems that requests have been made for numerous items including trash cans and a new desk. These orders have been repeated since the first few weeks with Joe Mack, shipping and receiving clerk on campus, it was assured to us that most of these requested items will be delivered to the SUB within a day or so.

Also mentioned was the fact that SUB revenue is on an increase due to the pinball and change machines. It appears that the change in price of pinball games has proven beneficial. Because the new SUB charter prevents Student Government withdrawal of SUB funds, a greater amount of money will be available for SUB use.

SUB director Bob Austin stated he was not too optimistic about the possibility of a King's College-Wilkes College party after he and his committee met with the Dean's council. It seems that the council suggested to Austin that this was not a good time to hold such an event. Although King's College has already approved their half of the party and is willing to accept responsibility for their students, the actuality of such an activity

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## Sr. Class Plans 'Samori Night' Featuring Chinese Food

The plans for a "Samori Night Fever" and a Hollywood Squares game show were discussed at a poorly attended senior class meeting last Thursday.

Mike Barth, class president, cited plans for the chinese disco event which the class officers have been working on since the start of the semester. The night is set for Friday, Oct. 27, in the Commons and SUB. The first floor of the SUB will be used as a disco with lighting by the Theater department. Disco dancing will be from 8:30-9:30 and from 9:30-11 there will be a dance contest between roughly

24 couples, judged by Dean Art Hoover and Dean Jane Lampe-Groh with other assorted campus personalities. Student DJ's will be handling the music.

Refreshments will be catered with chinese food and beer will be available all night. The price of admission is \$1.50 and tickets are limited to 400. Various committees were set up at the meeting and there will be a general committee meeting Monday, Oct. 16, at 9:30 on the second floor of the Commons which is open to all seniors.

Barth commented that he couldn't see how the event could fail and added "I think it is something new which will go over big."

The other big event the class is planning is a Hollywood Squares

show to be held in the CPA Nov. 29, a Wednesday night. Since the CPA is scheduled for all weekends, it was felt this was the next best date because it came right after the Thanksgiving break.

The engineering club will help construct the setting and the panel will be stocked with "Colorful" people. Two contestants will be chosen from each class and "provocative questions and good responses" will be supplied.

Most seniors who attended the meeting agreed it was a good idea.

Other topics discussed to a much lesser degree were the possible three Gong Shows next semester, the class picnic, and the Jr.-Sr. Dinner-Dance of which Steve Elko is chairman.

Jim Edwards

## Cancer Society Selling Candy

Halloween will soon be here—a time when most children will enjoy donning costumes and trick or treating. However, there are those less fortunate children who may never know the enjoyment of Halloween. These children are stricken with cancer.

This year the Luzerne County Unit of the American Society is reaching out to help those children by selling lollipops to raise money for research.

Two different types will be sold: large Cat Face Pops (24 for \$2) and Helms Happy Face (60 for \$2). Packages of candy corn (12 for \$1) are also on sale.

Orders may be placed by writing to the American Cancer Society, Halloween Lollipop Sale, 71 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701. Additional information may be obtained by calling the office at 825-7763. A check or money order must be enclosed with every order. Orders should be placed by Oct. 13 and can be picked up at the local office after Oct. 16.

## Blood Donor Day Set For Oct. 19 In Gymnasium

This coming weekend is probably the most traditional event held at Wilkes each year. Homecoming joins both past and present in a weekend filled with activity. Bonfires, football games, dances and half-time activities are just some of the events to be enjoyed by all. But another special event will take place a week today, Thursday Oct. 19.

It does not have the special glamour that Homecoming does; there won't be any dances, dinners or displays. But this event may be a more important activity than Homecoming or any other activity because it is packed with meaning not found in any other event.

What is it? **Blood Donor Day.**

This year the Human Services committee and the American Red Cross will come to campus three times, hoping to stir up enough fellowship and brotherly love in the student, faculty, administration so they will up a little of their time and themselves to make a very personal gift. This gift is the only one which truly comes from the heart.

Scientific advances in medical and surgical fields place a larger demand on the supply of blood; but although these advances are occurring a technique has not been perfected for manufacturing artificial blood. Presently there is only about three percent of the entire population donating blood.

The success of next week's Blood Donor Day depends on student and faculty participa-



## Out-Door Adventure Club Gets Off The Ground

A new club was chartered this year, called the Outdoor Adventure Club. Using club-owned equipment, two basic rock climbing classes have been held, with more to come. Anticipated activities include: cross-country skiing, back packing, winter camping and ice climbing. A cave exploring expedition is also planned for late October.

The club will sponsor films on sky diving Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in SLC 101. A sky diving expedition may also be planned for November.

The club meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in SLC 342. All new members and ideas are welcome. For more information, call Paul Torre at 822-9946.

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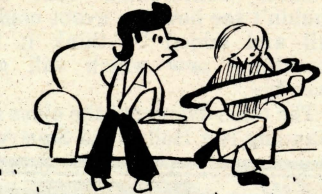
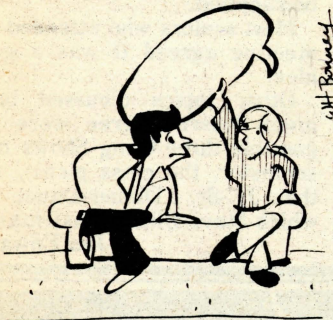
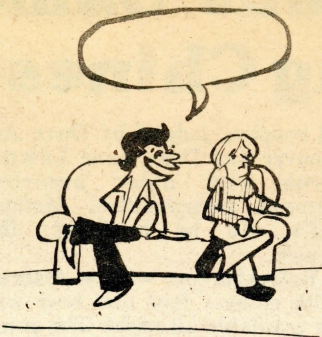
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# POLLUTION CONTROL

## Lesson #17



## MANUSCRIPT REVIEW

On Friday, October 6, a commendable production of **The Shadow Box** opened the 1978-79 season of Wilkes-Barre's Showcase Theater. **The Shadow Box** by Michael Cristofer won both the Tony award for best play of 1977 and the Pulitzer Prize for drama when it was presented on Broadway.

The play centers around three people, Joe, Brian and Felicity, all terminally-ill patients in a California hospital facing their imminent deaths. They spend the remainder of their lives in cottages, on the confines of the hospital, with assorted members of their families. In cottage number one Joe lives with his wife, Maggie, and his son, Steve. Brian and his lover, Mark, reside in cottage number two. They are visited by Brian's former wife, Beverly, who has come to see Brian one last time. Cottage three contains the aging Felicity and her daughter, Agnes. The stories of all three patients are intertwined skillfully and beautifully to give the viewer a feeling of "shadow-boxing" with that faceless opponent, Death.

Although this may appear to be a very brooding and heavy play, it is not. Actually, it is rather uplifting owing to the play's breath-taking antiphonal ending which reminds us of the universality of death and, consequently, aids in lessening the fear of dying.

This production had many strong points along with a few weak ones that regrettably cannot be overlooked. The major weak points were the performances of Owen Lavery as Joe and Joe Kelly as Brian. They were simply miscast. Mr. Kelly would have been better in a Timex commercial, for his over-acting was horrendous. Mr. Lavery was far too stiff in his acting and seemed as though he did not believe what he was saying. He should have remained back stage.

The strong points in this production were the ladies, each turning in a solid performance. Carolann Kuzmicky was properly scared and affectionate as Joe's wife Maggie. Agnes Walsh, as Felicity, was feisty, but yet vulnerable. Joan John provided some of the play's lighter moments as Brian's former wife, Beverly, who had "danced" all over Europe. The best performance in the show, however, was that of Sophia Rodzon as Felicity's daughter Agnes. She was, in a word, amazing. Miss Rodzon surely touched the hearts of everyone as she related how she kept alive Felicity's dead daughter, Claire, through letters she, herself, had written. She deserves great praise.

Rick Mason turned in a fine performance as Mark, Brian's homosexual lover. Richard Lloyd played Steve, Joe's wise-cracking son, commendably.

The direction by Robert H. Hensley was, for the most part, quite skillful, but at times, it was down-right confusing. Overall, however, Mr. Hensley did a fine job with an extremely difficult and complex play. John Griffith provided a functional and pleasing set. The lighting was by John Forte.

Showcase Theater's next production will be **Craig's Wife**, to be presented December 1 and 2 at Wyoming Seminary Day School.

### NOTICE

The Manuscript Society welcomes all poetry, prose, and art work from Wilkes students. Material can be dropped off in the Manuscript box located on the first floor of Kirby Hall. Art work may be left in care of Janet Hocking, art editor, 829-5496, or Paula Murphey, editor, 829-5849.

All work submitted is carefully considered and the author remains anonymous unless the work is accepted. Please leave a phone number or address where you may be reached on all material submitted, so that we may inform you of the work's acceptance or give an explanation for its rejection.

## October 5 Article Is Corrected

### To the Editor:

The Oct 5 issue of The Beacon contains a statement (apparently originating from an interview with Dr. Thomas Kaska) which is a grotesque distortion of fact.

The statement reads: "With the resignation of Dr. Heather Arden (former chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages) this past Spring, a new problem arose as to the appointment of a new department chairman."

Dr. Arden would certainly be surprised to read this, but she couldn't be more astonished than I. The facts are that I was hired as chairman of the Foreign Language Dept. in Sept., 1971, and served in that position until denied tenure and had my employment with the College terminated. In other words, I was canned.

As for Dr. Arden (an excellent teacher, by the way), she left Wilkes because she was certain that the same fate would soon befall her. (No one teaching foreign languages at Wilkes has been granted tenure in the past six years.) The problem of the department chairmanship arose over a year ago (when I was given a terminal contract), and has nothing to do with Dr. Arden's departure.

It is important that Wilkes students and faculty not be misled as to what is going on. There is no longer a chairman of Foreign Languages & Literatures because the college is no longer possesses a healthy and effective program in this field. This sad situation is in part the result of disinterest by the faculty at large, lack of administrative support, and active hostility on the part of the chairman

of the English Department.

It is thus ironic that what remains of a once strong foreign language program is now presided over by the English Department chairman.

Michael Seitz  
Former Assoc. Prof.  
and Chairman  
Dept. of For. Langl. & Lit.

spring, as you stated, but in mid-June. I have checked my facts with the parties concerned, and I suggest that checking the accuracy of information you receive before going to press is not a bad idea.

Sincerely,  
Shirley Eaton  
[spanish]

### To the Editor:

I would like to correct two errors which appeared in your article of Oct. 5 p. 3 about the merger of the English and Foreign Languages Departments which occurred during the summer. First, Dr. Heather Arden was never chairman of the Foreign Language Department at Wilkes, and she finds her new title very amusing. Dr. Michael Seitz was chairman of the Foreign Language Dept. from prior to 1973 when I arrived to May 1978 when he was fired. Secondly, it is true that Dr. Arden did resign to accept a job in her field, Medieval French, at the University of Cincinnati. However, she did not resign in the

### To the Editor:

There was an unfortunate error in the October 5th Beacon concerning the newly named Department of English and Foreign Languages. You incorrectly stated that Dr. Heather Arden was the former chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages. That role was held by Dr. Michael Seitz from 1971 to 1978.

Sincerely,  
Herbert Simon  
Dept. of Art

Editor's Note--We apologize to both Drs. Seitz and Arden for the inaccuracy in the last issue, and we appreciate being corrected.

## Concerned Student Feels Abused

### To the Editor:

Wilkes College are you there? Students can you put the drugs down for a minute! Read this, don't just look at it!! Students can you leave your drug-induced altered-reality, long enough to assert your existence? Is it possible any of you care? You say it all "s---s", but we s---k just as bad for sitting on our collective rears and allowing ourselves to be abused and violated.

Wilkes College are you there? If so, write in to this paper and scream your concern. One letter

on this page says more than the longest speech in a clique-ridden politicized Student Government meeting. The current state of affairs is the result of allowing 10 per cent of the students run the other 90 per cent.

Sure, I'm mad, but you may be, too!! If you are, then I'm sure your tired of saying that your sorry that you go to Wilkes and not to Harvard, Princeton or Yale.

Please print this,  
Ernest E. College

## 'Cerberus' Heard Barking

### To the Editor:

This is in regard to your Oct. 5 edition. What is happening to the paper? I understand that you have a space problem. So why are there Two gossip columns? If there is that much poop to scoop maybe a law similar to the one in N.Y.C. is in order. What happened to Raoul's column for example? Whomever he or she is, is at least showing some creativity. Given the space, that person appears to be on the road to true humor. How about next issue we have Raoul's column and "Dim Tex and Fritz Wit" take a trip to N.Y..

Secondly, is there are reason why the Letters to the Editor column had two letters on the same subject? They were practically carbon copies. One is considered information, two is just Boring. If they were the only letters you received, the space would have been better off elsewhere.

In response to those letters, MAYBE if the social events around here were of a better quality, and of more general interest, Simple beer parties wouldn't wipe them out. When was the last time a concert in the gym came in second to a party? Where are those concerts? We have the expensive floor covering. Also, tell me why there were more Wilkes students at the party at the Hearth Stone than you could have even hoped for at

the square dance. The price was \$2.50. You had to get transportation to get there. It was in the middle of the week. All these disadvantages, yet it had a better turnout. It certainly wasn't the beer, Schlitz & Pabst? This school has less of a social life than a one room schoolhouse and you want to cut down on the ones people attend? C'mon.

Please withhold my real name.

Thank you,  
Cerberus



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# Women's Tennis Alumni Gain Victory

The Wilkes Women's Tennis Team is taking its lumps this year after losing many of its strong players through graduation and transfers.

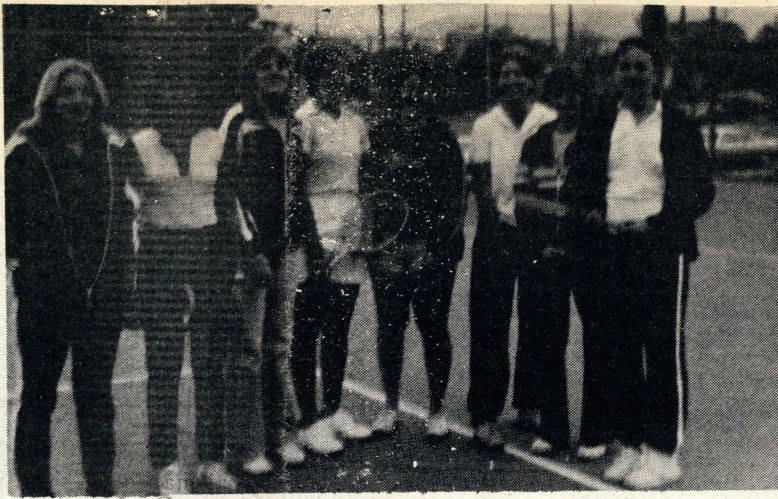
However, the "Never say Die" attitude of the team members enabled them to cast aside their present standing and face a strong alumni team with a mean determination and much enthusiasm.

Unfortunately (or not so unfortunately - depending on which side of the net you were on), the alumni team caught the Colonelettes off guard with a strategy unique only to a former WCWTP (Wilkes College Women's Tennis Player). Under the advice of Nancy Roberts and JoAnne Englot Kawczenski, many of the alumni agreed to play a match only if they played doubles first. Then, they announced, they would consider playing singles if their bodies would permit them, reminding Coach Bloomberg that they are "not as young as they used to be (some complained that they did not have time for their Wheaties that day, while others moaned about not having enough money to purchase their daily supply of vitamins).

In an attempt to overpower the alumni's strategy, Coach B. "matched" a singles player with a doubles player to form a first, second and third doubles team, while two doubles players tried their hand at singles. Here are the results:

Nancy Roberts (76) and JoAnne Englot Kawczenski (77) over Judy Bellas and Lee Schwartz, 6-2; 2-6; 6-4. The opponents here appeared to be evenly matched, however, the unusual and hilarious antics of Roberts and Kawczenski are said to have thoroughly confused and bewildered the Wilkes team.

The number two alumni doubles team of "Peppy" Pat Steele (77) and "Super Sal" Steele (78) - (no, they are not sisters they are not even related) defeated Reenie Corbett and Mary Ann Morgan, 6-2; 6-1. This match proved to be the most controversial as Corbett had forgotten her contact lenses and, playing almost legally blind, was constantly being unjustly accused of making bad calls. This, along with the clamorousness of the alumni two-some, gave the Steeles a double edge to beat the Wilkes team.



Pictured above is the crew of alumni tennis players who recently returned to haunt the Wilkes courts. Their crazy antics and unusual strategy proved successful as they unnerved the unsuspecting team of Coach Bloomberg.



Chris "Christopher" Koterba and JoAnne "Eyes" Pugliese are shown putting their strategy in action: Chris does the old "one-two step" while JoAnne attempts to follow through on her infamous

Third doubles action saw JoAnne "Eyes" Pugliese (77) and Chris [topher] Koterba (76) defeated Diane Reznick and Rosemary McMahon, 6-2; 6-2. This match was much closer than the score indicates, as the alumni consistently won their points on Pugliese's perfected "drop-lob."

In singles, Sharon Wilkes (76) defeated Cindy Yagloski 6-4, 6-2 in a hard fought battle. Most spectators would agree that it

was natural that Sharon should pull through because "Wilkes had the home court advantage." Sandy May, 6-0, 6-1. Polachek used un-haired of tactics by threatening to cut off Sandy's braid if Sandy did not agree to lose the match.

In all, this alumni tennis match proved to be an unusual experience, providing both teams with the opportunity to put their tennis skills at work and to talk over old times.

Reenie Corbett

## And So It Goes

by  
**Raoul**

Another late night and there is no sleep and no respite from the haranguing of my roommate and a tormented conscience. So again we must go to the typewriter, put on the headphones and reveal the latest chapter in the continuing saga of King Sappin of Straw-Barre.

It seems that things were not fairing well in the kingdom since the townfolk left with the great cloud. Few people strode along the streets of the city in the valley and fewer still frequented the large halls of the castle complex. The King gathered about him his numerous advisors and men of wisdom and presented them with the question, "Well, guys, what do you think...you know, I really want to know what you think ought to be done; I mean no one lives here anymore, no one wants to come to our kingdom, tourism is down, nobody attends our institutions of upper education. We owe it as a service to the people of the region to give them more knights."

And the committee of advisors put their minds together. Around the round table were the Sorcerer Galstone, Jerry the Germane, Badperson of Nottingham, Rellezor the Rascal, Hoover of Vacuum and the French Overlord Kisaskus Charos Masochetti.

First to speak was Jerry the Germane. "I have considered this question and I have come to the conclusion that we need people. Not just people from this region, for they are the ones who are leaving us, but people from far away where Straw-Barre is unknown-people who will come to fight as our knights. And by logical extension we must entice these people to come to our valley with colorful hand-bills and other such items.

"A simply marvelous idea, Jerry," spoke Badperson. "We must show them that our valley is as good as any other. Right now, the plague of '72 is the only thing people associate with our kingdom; for all they know we still have dead people lying around.

So a great plan of enticements was prepared and people and hand-bills were circulated in the large towns of Jet-Set, Preppie and Cosmo. Some of these hand-bills read, "The Straw-Barre legacy is never having to say you're sorry that you didn't go to a real city." Others read, "Come to our land of make-believe and feel like weaving a basket." And finally, "It's no secret that big towns are nice, but the main difference between Straw-Barre and the big towns is that our town is smaller."

This plan was good and the people came from many miles around; however, the newcomers, with their pompous and selfish ways, began to ridicule the town. They made the townfolk feel it was a sin to be from the valley. They called the people of the town "Yahoos" for reasons nobody understood. Little did these people add, for many of them left the kingdom to be knights elsewhere. Again King Sappin called his wise court together and asked it how it could be arranged that knights could be trained who would stay back in the kingdom to help with the fighting there instead of going away after their education.

This time it was Rellezor the Rascal, who spoke. He was the director of Knighthood for the Kingdom. "Gentlemen, uh-well, I think we ought to try to get people from our own kingdom to do our fighting for us. I propose that we tell what people are left that if they agree to do our fighting, we will graduate them as full knights in as little as six years.

The other members of the group agreed that this was a wonderful idea. So the recruiters went into the town and valley and told the people of the opportunities that awaited them if they chose to go into the service of their king. In a very short while, a five-score group of candidates was gathered. These people trained long and hard (summers too) for the future that awaited them as a knight in public service. But alas, what was not known to this five-score group was that half of them were to be eliminated in the final joustings. And the fate of the few people from the towns of Jet-Set, Preppie and Cosmo and non-contiguous regions was not much better-they were beheaded.

Once again, order and tranquility were restored to the benevolent despotism of King Sappin and all the people hailed and cheered whenever they saw the wise king.

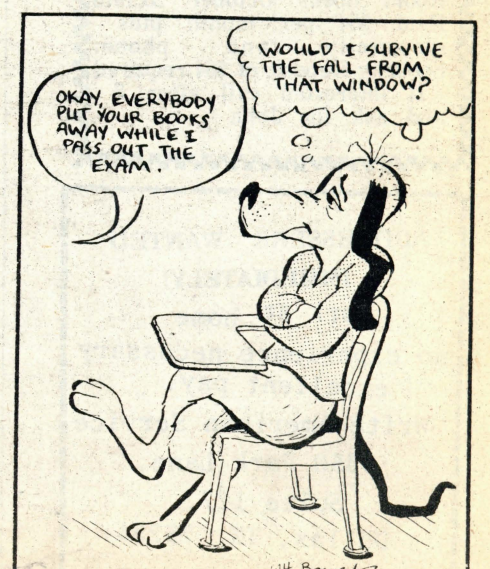
And so concludes this crisis of King Sappin's Magic Kingdom, Any similarities to persons living or possibly dead are purely coincidental, and if not, they are the products of deranged minds currently seeking respite at Retreat. Any comments, suggestions, complaints or threats may be directed to "Raoul," care of this paper. All correspondence will be kept strictly confidential (grad schools will not be notified).

## Flamenco

An 80 minute color film by the Folklore Class will be presented Tuesday, October 24, 11 a.m. at the C.P.A.

English dance critic Walter Terry wrote the English titles for this colorful documentary of the famous gypsy dance, the Flamenco. More than 20 variations of the dance are depicted.

The film is directed by Edgar Neville with music by Albeniz, Granadas, Chueca and others. Admission is free.





## Halloween Party to be Held

The Commuter Council reported Tuesday that a Halloween party will be held in the Commons Saturday, Oct. 21, from 9 to 1 a.m. There will be prizes for costumes, such as: the most original and the most scariest. Games will be held each hour, including apple bobbing, marshmallow eating and mouth stuffing and a chance to guess the number of jelly beans in the jar. For the hungry party goers there will be cheese, pretzel, candy, and other snacks as well as drinks. Also, a fortune teller will be on hand and there will be a midnight surprise. Tickets will be on sale in the Commons and in the CC office.

Along with the various Halloween decorations for the Commons there will be the entries from IDC's jack-o-lantern contest.

President Stella Korpusik told the council that there was a very good turnout for the Wine and Cheese party which was held Friday, Oct. 6. Most council members agreed the party went well and that most students who attended it enjoyed themselves.

Dean Art Hoover, CC advisor, said he enjoyed the party and was especially pleased that it

### String Quartet Here Oct. 13

The College Department of music will present the Audubon String Quartet in a program of chamber music by Franz Schubert, Friday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

This young, dynamic quartet rose to prominence on the world music scene by winning two international competitions in 1977. In France, it captured first prize for interpretation of contemporary music at the International String Quartet Competition. They then won first place at a competition in Rio de Janeiro, making them the first American string quartet to win two such awards. Among the many honors accorded the group was an invitation to perform at the White House. President Carter and Israel Prime Minister Begin.

Since its inception in 1974, the quartet has developed a reputation as one of the finest chamber music ensembles performing today. Its members have outstanding musical training and a rare gift for performing.

This concert will be the first of a series of four to be presented by the Audubon Quartet at Wilkes.

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was not overcrowded (both floors of the SUB were used) and that the music was kept at a listenable level. He also expressed his belief that the students enjoyed the various amusement machines and complimented them for their good conduct.

A list of people who will receive the new parking stickers is on the bulletin board in the Commons and in the CC office. President Korpusik said that those who have not picked up their stickers should do so as soon as possible.

Tickets for the New York bus trip will be on sale in the Commons and in the CC office. A list of Broadway shows will also be posted in these locations.

The council has talked to the Commons in reference to featur-

ing lunch meat sandwich specials each week. This idea is being considered.

For those who haven't noticed the orange drink is back in the Commons.

The juke box is still ripping off people. It seems that the machine "eats" many quarters without playing any selections. The council hope that the problem will be solved very soon.

In answer to many requests some classical music selections will be added to the juke box within a few weeks.

Dean Hoover thanked those people who helped with Parent's Day. He said that the cold weather prevented some of the planned activities but was pleased with the overall.

Bill Turcan

## Blood Donor Day

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tion.

The requirements to give blood are clear and simple: 1) be at least 18 years old, 2) weigh at least 110 pounds and 3) do not donate blood within the past eight weeks. Anyone who fits this description is urged to donate.

Once again, Human Services committee hopes to hold competition among dorms and clubs, with the winner being the one with the highest number of students donating. Also a trophy will go to the department with the highest percentage donating.

Blood Donor chairman Kathy Rickard said, "it is difficult to impress upon the student body the great and urgent need for blood and the importance of satisfying this need. Sacrificing a pint of blood does take time, is an inconvenience and there really is no concrete reward

except for pride and satisfaction from knowing you helped someone to live when he needed you the most."

## SU Board

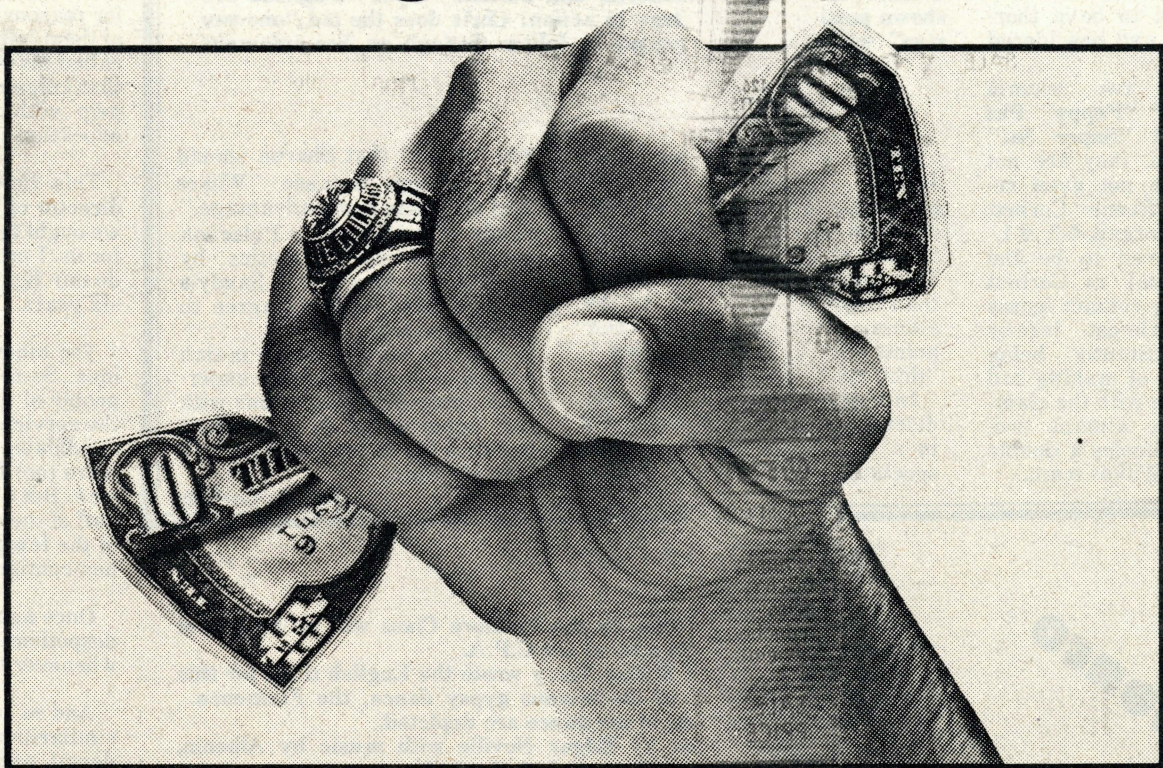
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will depend heavily upon the Dean's decision and the student support here at the College. Despite a definite bias against the party at this time by the Dean's council, the SUB committee feels that this is a good as time as any.

Patti Sparlow and Peter Steve

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# Core Curriculum Compared With Harvard

"At Harvard - yes even at Harvard - a student can glide through four years of the most prestigious liberal arts training in America and never read a novel or study a science."

This quote was taken from an article which appeared in the September 10, 1978 issue of the **Reading Eagle** ("Harvard Orders Return to Curriculum Basics").

"So," you might ask, "of what concern is the Harvard core curriculum to Wilkes College?" The truth of the matter is that

first, Wilkes is a liberal arts school (at least in theory - the controversial issue drawn by the increasing number of more narrow specified curricula which are oriented toward a specific profession is a question yet to be answered); secondly, Harvard is known for setting the standards in many academic areas.

According to the article, the loosening of the core requirements peaked in the late 1980's. Dr. Gerald Wuori, Wilkes Col-

lege dean of admissions, believes that "the rebellious feeling at that time produced a lifting of restrictions in a lot of areas - not only morally, but also in many areas of knowledge. Thus, it fostered a relaxing of core requirements."

It appears ironic then, that while other colleges are returning to stiffer academic standards, Wilkes changed core requirements only two years ago to allow for more flexibility.

Wuori explained that "Wilkes College never really veered

away from the core." The dean stated that the core requirements were loosened to give the students more options. He continued to say that there is "a definite balance you try to maintain between the liberal arts and the specified curricula."

One sees the options in the core as important when viewed in perspective with today's job market. Wuori stated that "there is an increasing concern for looking toward one's later job choices in life as opposed to being uniquely

trained for that first job."

When asked if he felt that Wilkes was straying from its liberal arts education and its concept of "the educated man," Wuori replied, "There has been no lack of innovation as we develop new programs that plug into societal needs. It appears to be a direction, but whether it is the direction is yet unknown."

Presently, the general core requirements consist of a variety of courses in the central themes of human knowledge totalling 53-57 credit hours. These courses are required of all Wilkes students in both the B.A. and B.S. programs with the exception of the B.S. programs in Engineering, Medical Technology, Music Education, Nursing and Physics.

Required general core courses are English 101-101, Physical Education 105-106, Physical Education 100, and Art 101, Music 101 or Theatre Arts 101.

Core electives include 18 hours in the humanities, 12-16 credit hours in science-mathematics, and 12 credit hours in the social sciences.

Has Wilkes somewhat opposing position to the trend of developing a stiffer curriculum set it back as a liberal arts school? One is not convinced that it has.

The core requirements Wilkes College are constantly being reviewed. Because Wilkes is a liberal arts school (all controversial issues aside), students who select to come here for that reason deserve no less than a well-rounded, fully developed liberal education. One believes that if students choose a liberal arts school, then generally they seem to want a more supportive and guiding curriculum.

Reenie Corbett

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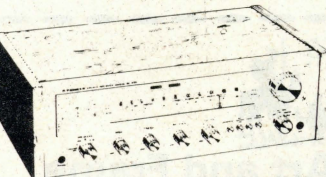
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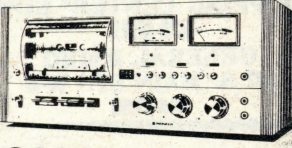
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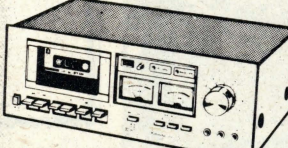
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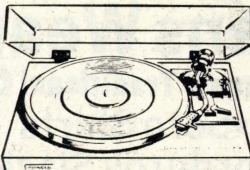


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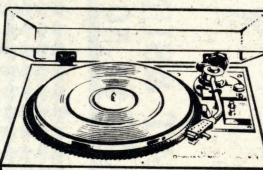
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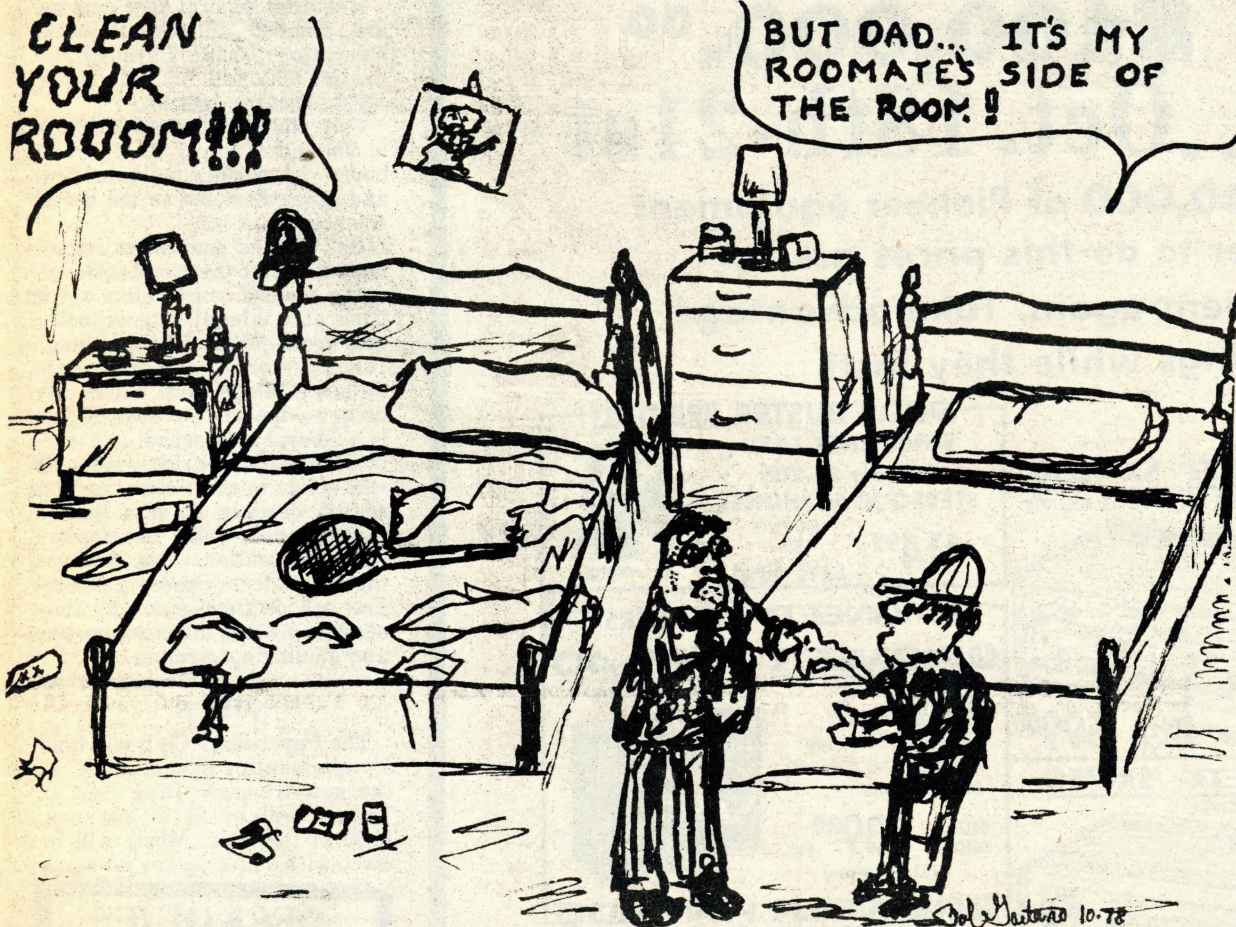
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## Local Artist On Display In Sordoni Art Gallery

The works of local artist Annie Bohlin will be on display at the Sordoni Art Gallery beginning October 13 through November 12, with a gallery reception opening the show Friday.

Ms. Bohlin received her B.F.A. from Cranbrook Academy of Art and has been the recipient of grants from both the Fulbright and Tiffany Foundations. She has been designing for Edward Fields Inc., of New York, for the past 16 years and from 1969 to the present has had a major commission for her designs for china with H.E. Lauffer Co., New York.

Her one man shows include Kaivotalo, Helsinki, The Everhart Museum, Scranton; the New York State University, Fredonia; and the Detroit Institute of Arts. Ms. Bohlin also works as a graphics and Interior Consultant in her husband's firm, Bohlin and Powell Architects, Wilkes-Barre.

A potpourri of wall hangings, designs for china, fabric prints, graphics drawings and rugs will be displayed in Sordoni. The rugs will be on loan from the showrooms of Edward Fields, Inc. N.Y.

Ms. Bohlin emphasized that the show will be aimed at showing the process of design and the way she works. A continuous projection of slides will show some influences of design from earlier years in her career.

The gallery hours for the display are weekdays and Sundays 1-5 p.m., Thursday evenings, 6-9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



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# Wilkes Gridders Still Struggling

## Three Losses in a Row Face Terrors on Sat.

59-0.

The score of the Wilkes football game this past week? Good guess, but no. It's the amount of points our Colonels have been outscored this season in the fourth quarter alone. And as all good grid announcers tell us, most games are won or lost in the final frame. You know, as the old saying goes, "It ain't over, until it's over." And in the fourth quarter this season for Wilkes, it's been OVER. Over.

The Colonels, who on paper show a realm of talent, are 1-3, having dropped it's last three contests, by a combined score of 99-25. What's going on here? Everybody had high hopes before the season started, there was a large group of lettermen returning, a schedule which looked, at the time, in Wilkes favor, but still, little success.

Nobody seems to know the reason for the Wilkes failure this year, but lets hope somebody finds out soon, before basketball season rolls around, or the Blue and Gold could end up with an embarrassing 1-8 record.

Some of the veteran Wilkes football followers, (And they have been around for a while), say it could be a matter of pride. We all know the Golden Horde is dead, and will never ride again. But that does not mean another group of dedicated young athletes can go out and bring back a MAC title to our campus. There are arguments in the locker-rooms now, between dorm students and commuters. Instead of sticking together for good ol' Wilkes and playing some good ol' country football, their complaining about each other.

It's not a matter of the team not trying either, which has been suggested. The members of the football team, those that did not take the easy way out, and quit, are trying. Those that have quit have stated, "I was not playing enough", "I never got a chance to show what I could do," to "I quit because we were losing."

Whoever said it, told it like it was. "Quitters never win, and winners never quit." Success for the Wilkes football team is not

too far off. A minor change there, a major change there, could be the right move. There are many parties involved, for the success and failure of a team. The players, coaches, fans, school, and even the press. Maybe all should sit back and look on all the facts and face each problem as it comes.

Again, we're here at the sports desk, have been getting nasty letters and remarks about our comments about the grid squad. Let me clarify one thing, we would not like to see anything better than a winning Wilkes football club. We are not out "to get them" as some have told us. We are simply trying to give you the facts, and tell it like it is. The team is 1-3, and in the midst of a rough year. If anyone out there can show us some bright spots in that, you have a scoop.

Back to the ball game. This past week, the Blue and Gold were bombed by a cocky Bloomsburg State squad 38-7, to spoil the Parents' Day conclave. Bloom, acting like Ali, boasted before the game, and then went out to TKO Wilkes, before Mike Aed through in the towel from the trainers' section.

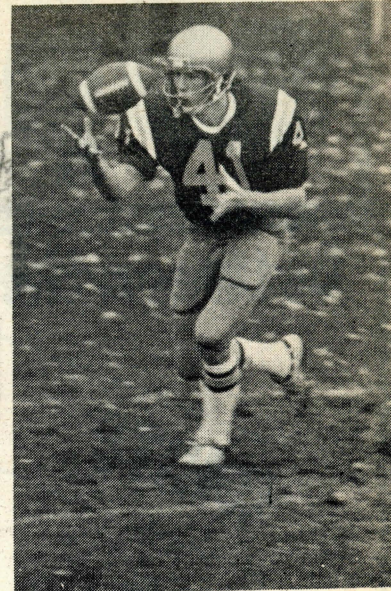
All of the Huskies' TD's, came by way of the ground, and many were set up by Colonel miscues.

Wilkes only tally came in the second quarter, when the "Marlboro Connection" was renewed, as Mike (Born Again) Wilson passed 12-yards to Bill Molnar for the score. Wilson and Molnar, both juniors, are old high school team-mates from Upper Marlboro, Md. It was the first touchdown through the air this season for Wilkes.

The brightest of the few bright



Big Donny Brown hauls down a Bloomsburg State Huskie in the left picture, during Saturday's 38-7 loss. Brown, a top lineman for the Blue and Gold is one of the team's top tacklers. Rich Chapman, the sophomore back from Scranton, is shown in the right photo, "fielding" a kickoff. Don't worry fans. Rick caught up with the ball and turned in a good return for Wilkes.



spots on the day for Wilkes was the play of junior Mike Patrick from Somerville, N.J., who plays his inside linebacker spot ala Bill Bergey. Patrick thrives on the old quality of blood and guts, not his, but the opponents. He had two interceptions against Bloom, giving him three for the year, which tops the club. He is also one of the top tacklers.

Former Coughlin grid stand-out and current REG-GIE fan, Mark Molitoris also had an interception for the defense. Mark, we can say one thing, you can catch better than Reggie.

Quarterback Wilson, enjoyed one of his finer days in a Blue and Gold uniform, hitting on nine of 16 for 62-yards and the touchdown, which was a picture-perfect pass. Although Wilson is finally showing signs of coming around, Colonel followers still got a chance to see backups Tom Cywinski and Tony Vlahovic in action on Saturday. Both possess strong arms, but neither can match the experience, or playing time of Wilson.

In a published article this past week in a local paper, it stated that Wilkes receiver Cliff Jones had a reputation for making

super catches. Perfect Timing. In the Bloom game, Cliff made his fifth catch of the year one for the TV cameras. After Wilson passed the ball towards Jones, the crazy pigskin bobbled into the arms of a Bloom player, who bobbled it to another Bloom defender, who in turn bobbled it to old reliable Cliff. A tip of the hat to Jonesy, great catch Cliff.

This week would be perfect for the Colonels to end their three-losing streak, because it is the annual Homecoming contest and the locals are playing a mighty tough Western Maryland team. Wester Maryland is 3-0-1 on the year, coming off a 35-0 slammer of Moravian. Moravian, as all college grid fans know, knocked off defending national champ Widener two weeks ago, 7-0.

Western Maryland packs a tougher than nails defense, which has allowed only 22 points in four games. The Green Terrors, (One of the greater nicknames in all of collegiate sports), have out total offensed their opponents, 1044-560.

Western Maryland was 2-6-1 last year and going through the hell Wilkes has gone through the last few seasons. The reason for

the turnaround? "Weights" said a Terror spokeswoman. Before the season started, head coach Jim Hindman and weight expert Bob Berk, instituted an off-season weight program, to help beef up the football team, and it has worked as shown by the undefeated record in 1978.

Hey Joe and Louie over the clubhouse, any weights laying around?

**GRID BITS:**...Sorry M-C-S, the show on Saturday was on the poor side, your down to a 2.5.... ..okay, so the Phils are out of it, but the Bull had a heckava series. Did you know that Greg Luzinski has had a hit in every National League Championship Series game he has played in, and he's been in 11....Here you go Yankee fans, did you really have to ask, Dodgers over the Bombers in six....If the Yanks win Art Hoover will pass out REG-GIE bars to all Yankee fans. Right Art?.....In the "What's going on here Dept." - Do you know how many people get into Wilkes football games for nothing...the gates are never open early, so early comers just stroll on in for nothing. We are losing money here. White

## Winning Harriers On Their Way

The Wilkes College cross country team upped its seasonal record to 5-4 with a split last week. On Wednesday, the Blue and Gold lost to a tough Lebanon Valley club, 17-41 on the winners course. The Colonels came back strong one Parents' Day last Saturday to defeat Moravian at Kirby Park.

Again leading the way for the Wilkesmen was freshman sensation Ken Pascoe from Nanticoke. He placed fourth in the Lebanon Valley meet and finished first while tying his own course record of 29:53. "Kenny has done a great job for us all year long. He is one of the hardest workers we have," said coach Kevin Davenport.

Also running well against Moravian was soph Danny Thomas from Wyoming Valley West, who finished fourth with a clocking of 30:22. "Danny is just getting into shape now. He will be there later in the season when the going is tough," stated Davenport.

Finishing right behind Thomas were John Supinski, Ed Eppler and captain Don Patrick to take a sweep of fourth place through seventh.

Other finishers for the Blue and Gold included Rodger the Dodger Davis, ninth; Dave

Kerek, tenth; and Jumpin Jeff Davis, 13th.

Davenport's charges traveled yesterday to Reading to face Albright and will return home next Tuesday, Oct. 17, for a home meet with Susquehanna University. **Gary Mack**



Super-★ Ken Pascoe

## Meet Drew University Sat. In Important MAC Matchup

The Wilkes College women's field hockey team went 0-1-1 last week, despite playing some tough and inspired hockey. Although the Colonelettes still have room for improvement, they are continuing to gell as time goes on.

The Blue and Gold tied the Aggies of Delaware Valley, despite terrible playing conditions and poor officiating. However, excuses are for losers and the Colonelettes makr no excuses, therefore... Delaware Valley can be considered the Oakland Raiders of women's field hockey. They use their physical strength to try to intimidate their opponents.

Wilkes was down 1-0 at half-time and 2-0, 12-minutes into the second period. Then Pam Snyder scored the first Wilkes goal on a pass from Jerry Ann Smith 28 minutes into the second half. With four minutes left in the game, Snyder scored again, this time on a perfect pass from Mary Jo Frail off a penalty corner shot. Way to Go, Pam-Pam.

Wilkes outshot Del Val, 26-11, showing how Wilkes outplayed the Aggies. The difference in the game was the type of play used by Del Val. The Aggies' constant roughness, caused Wilkes to play

the type of game they are not used to playing. But, on the other side, the Raiders wona championship using this style.

In Wilkes other game this past week, they lost to the powerhouse Bloomsburg State club. For the first time this season, the Colonelettes were over-matched, as well as outplayed. Bloom came out on top in the 3-0 shutout, and deserved the hard fought game they played.

Bloom had nine starters from last year's team returning, and they were quick, sharp, and kept Wilkes on its toes throughout the game. Wilke defenders found themselves out of position on

many occasions and this hurt their overall play.

The type of play Wilkes showed against Bloom, will surely no get them the Northern Division MAC title. Although they have nothing to be ashamed of, the Colonelettes must play inspired nockey to live up to their inspired reputation.

Although the Wilkeswomen had a rough week, they have a big week coming up. On Tuesday, Wilkes hosted Lyncing, and today they travel to meet rival Marywood, before meeting Drew University on Saturday in a very important MAC battle.

Simon Kazinetz

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# Super sports

## between the WHITE lines

by Eddie White

A great step towards bringing a closeness between Scranton University, King's College, and Wilkes College has been taken by WBRE TV & Radio Sports, in conjunction with the athletic directors of the three schools.

It has been announced that WBRE has set up a system, whereby at the end of the school year, there will be a trophy presented to the top school among the three, with the highest amount of points, according to their point system.

The point system is as follows, five points for first place, three for second, and one for third. Each school plays the other two schools twice in eight sports. The sports include five men - basketball, baseball, cross-country, golf, and tennis, and three women's sports - basketball, softball, and tennis.

At the end of the last sports season the points will be tabulated and a winner will be named. The winning school gets to keep a large trophy for a year until the next season of competition.

The trophy to the top school, along with trophies to each sport winner, will be presented at a

## WBRE Brings Royals, King's Our Colonels Together

dinner to be held around the early part of May, 1979 at the Sheraton Hotel in Scranton.

WBRE also announced that it will televise three local collegiate basketball games. Those games on TV include: Scranton at Wilkes on Jan. 20 at 1:30; Scranton at King's on Jan. 27 at 1:30; and Wilkes at King's on Dec. 7 at 7:00.

ATTENTION: all you puzzle buffs and game-show watchers. This next part is right up your alley.

WBRE is sponsoring a contest to decide a name for this point-competition between Scranton, Wilkes and King's. The name should be original, and examples of what they are looking for are, "The Big Five" in Philadelphia, or "The Little Three" up north.

A prize will be awarded to whoever thinks up the name, and all three schools were asked to urge their students to participate. The contest ends on Nov. 1, so hurry and think up a good name. Anyone with any ideas is asked to contact Beacon sports editor Eddie White or athletic director John G. Reese.

Good Luck!



## Intramural Football Kilgore Trout In Top Spot

The battle for the Gold division lead loosened up this past week. Three teams, Kilgore Trout and Company, STUDS, and the Dave Levitch Fan Club, were tied for the lead as the season's end drew near. Someone had to make a move, and that team was the Levitch Fan Club. Keeping with the Smegma tradition, "when the going gets tough, its time to lose," Dave Levitch Fan Club dropped a 26-6 decision to STX. Brian Recher intercepted two "Broadway" Tomcho passes to lead a strong defensive effort and STX new quarterback Brian Savage did an excellent job. The big question remains for the Smegma players, "Who is Dave Levitch and does he eat apples?"

With that loss, Kilgore Trout

(owning a victory over Studs) moved into first place in the gold division. Excited by the turn of events Kilgore was ready to kick some "A" against Hotel Sterling, but as usual, the Hotel sent a ghost team to the field and no one could find them. The result: another victory for Kilgore Trout, another forfeit by the Hotel.

The Studs, riding on the tails of Kilgore, defeated STX in a hard hitting 15-0 contest. Controversy again arose for STUDS as two more players were ejected from the game. Could it be a frustrated romantic life for the STUDS that brings out their hostility on the field?

The Chickenhawks kept hold of their division lead by defeating the Wrestlers in a hard fought battle. If you think it was not hard fought, ask Chick Andrewscavage or Pat O'Callahan. O'Callahan's two point takedown was disallowed as was Chick's home run.

In the only other game played, the New Riders romped over the Mean Machine, 36-6. Freshman Eric "White Socks" Snyder scored on a touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Polaha. Casper Tortella led the defense by making numerous tackles. (Isn't tackling against the rules?)

SIDELINERS: ...Apologies to the VETS CLUB, we misquoted a score last week. It read a 30-0 defeat with no casualties, it should have read 48-25 defeat with four casualties. Sorry Guys. ...Ozone Rangers, still sending troops to protect the Galactica, forfeited two games this week. Hey Rangers, you have a battle here to finish.

### RANKINGS

- 1.] Chickenhawks
- 2.] Kilgore Trout
- 3.] STUDS
- 4.] New Riders
- 5.] STX

Jay Mack

## Sportfolio....Julie Kerrick

Many people go to college to find "themselves" and seek a direction which will benefit them the most in the future. However, some leave college and "find themselves" in a completely different field which they have studied. Julie Kerrick, a senior Sociology major knows what she has done in the past, what she is doing now, and her goals for the future.

When Julie graduates this spring, her diploma will represent a long and tedious, but enjoyable experience of becoming involved in college life, both academically and in extracurricular activities. Kerrick is a perfect example of a successful liberal arts student, as she didn't just concentrate in one area, but took part in a variety of things ranging from Vice President of her residence hall to co-captain of the Women's field hockey team.

After graduating from Pocono Mountain high school in 1974, Julie selected Lycoming College to further her education and entered the Nursing program. She was selected as Secretary of the freshman class, but opted to transfer to Wilkes and change her major to Sociology the following year. Julie explained, "I wanted to work with people for a long time and decided on social work, rather than nursing, because I especially like children."

Wilkes didn't accept all Lycornings credits, so Julie had to start all over again as a freshman. She wasted little time in getting involved on the Wilkes campus, playing field hockey, basketball and serving as Secretary of Dana Hall. As a sophomore Miss Kerrick played field hockey and competed on the first Wilkes college Women's softball team. She pitched the Colonels first game and consequently became the first winning pitcher. On the basis of her fine athletic performances, Kerrick was inducted to the Letterwomen's Club and is currently Vice-President.



Injuries have somewhat hindered Julie's athletic career since

she has played with bad ankles throughout the years, and she doubts if she will be able to participate in basketball this winter and plans to rest until the upcoming softball season this spring. However, she plans to stick with the team by serving as manager if she is unable to play.

While at Pocono Mt., Kerrick was active in the marching band for five years, as she played the clarinet. She was also in the chorus for six years, Class secretary for five years, and won first runner-up to Homecoming Queen during her senior year.

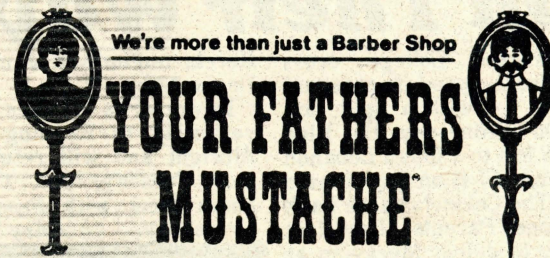
Other activities Julie became involved in were, homeroom representative, statistician for the wrestling team, a member of the field hockey, basketball and track teams.

Julie is presently taking steps towards her ambitions in social work by teaching Sunday school, directing her church choir, and playing the organ at her church. Julie has played the piano for ten years, adding to her abilities in the area of music.

Her popularity in high school has definitely continued into her college life, as she was one of the ten nominees for this year's Queen at Homecoming. Wilkes College will be glad to claim the multi-talented Julie Kerrick as one of its top graduates this

spring.

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# ★ Hooray! Women Capture First ★

The women's tennis team snared its first win in a match that could be a candidate for "best performance by an actor or actors in a limited drama series." Talk about suspense and climatic endings.....

It was 11 a.m. Saturday morning and the respective team members were warming up on the court prior to the start of five singles and two doubles matches, Wilkes vs Baptist Bible. A small but loyal contingent of fans (bolstered by a number of visiting parents), watched as all but first doubles began. (There are only six courts.)

If you've ever tried to watch six tennis matches at the same time, you know it's darn near impossible to know any of the scores. Hence, the conversation in the stands usually goes something like this: "well, I think Reenie's ahead...Becky and Mary Ann might be leading.... I'm pretty sure Lee is winning.... I don't know about Debbie.... Judy might be even.... I think Rose is behind." When you try to predict how many matches Wilkes will take, not really knowing how any are going, the situation is worse than trying to fake your way through an essay exam.

Anyway, on this particular day Wilkes won three of the first six sets, as Reenie Corbett, Lee Schwartz and Becky & Mary Ann Morgan took their opening games, 6-0, 6-1 and 6-2, respectively. Lee then became the first official winner when she captured the second set, also 6-2.

However, the Colonelettes dropped second, third and fourth singles before the Morgans won their first match of the season, 6-2, 6-4, and fairly danced off the court.

Meanwhile, with Wilkes behind 2-3, first singles Reenie Corbett dropped her rain-delayed second set, providing herself with a "must-win" situation in order to give doubles players Karen Ploumski and Sandy May the "opportunity" to win the match. Fortunately, Reenie battled back and set the stage for the dramatic final match.

It certainly lived up to all expectations as the climatic finale, as Ploumski-May built up a 4-1

lead in the first set, only to watch it slip to 5-5, then 6-5, then 6-6. A none-point tie-breaker established Wilkes as the winner of that set (and convinced Lew Partridge that he has ulcers). The second set was going Wilkes' way, as the Colonelette led 2-0 before the sky opened up again and play was delayed.

When the rain stopped the courts were wet but ready to be dried and played upon. However, the Baptist Bible coach, apparently looking for an easy way out, declared that he couldn't wait around to finish the match, and, after already having lost the first set and in the process of losing the second, "graciously" offered to reschedule that final match. He was told that the courts were playable, the players were ready and the equipment was there, if he left, he forfeited the match. He left, and Wilkes accepted the four-game gift and its first win.

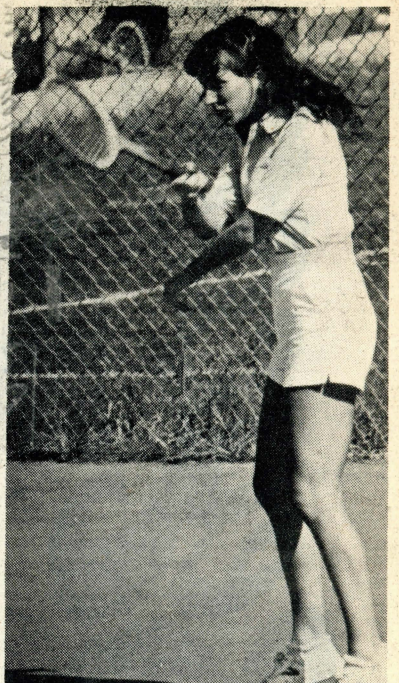
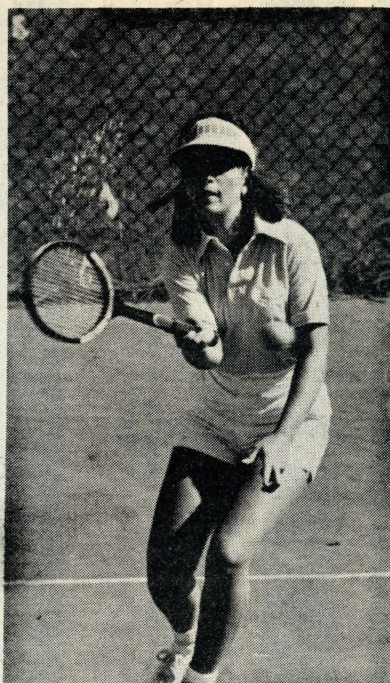
Tuesday the ending wasn't as happy, as Wilkes dropped an equally-climatic match to Lycoming, 4-3. The competition was deadlocked early, as Lee Schwartz won her second consecutive match, but Judy Bellas lost her match 6-3, 6-3, despite playing some excellent tennis.

Rose McMahon and Becky & Mary Ann Morgan then dropped their matches and Wilkes was behind 3-1. Debbie Welliver and Sandy May & Karen Ploumski took their opponents to three sets before winning and tying the match, putting Reenie Corbett in the hot seat.

Playing against an obviously heavily-experienced opponent, she battled hard in the first set, just falling short, 6-4. With darkness closing in and a platoon of vocal Lycoming supporters on hand to root against her, Reenie was unable to split sets and Lycoming emerged as the victor in the close battle.

The Blue and Gold travel to Marywood Thursday and entertain King's Tuesday.

Wilma Hurst



Showing the form that helped them to their first win of the year this past week, are women tennis players, Judy Bellas, Lee Schwartz and Reenie Corbett. The women of Coach Sandy Bloomberg are hoping last week's initial victory is the start of something big.

Gaetano Photos

## .500? Showdown In Scranton Wilkes Takes On "Duh U"

The Wilkes College soccer team is hoping to raise its record to the .500 mark, as the booters were expected to meet Baptist Bible College yesterday in preparation for a big showdown with the University of Scranton Royals this Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Scranton.

Last week, the Wilkesmen were victims of a "hard fought" 3-1 verdict to Moravian College in a highly tense matchup before a large Parents' Day crowd at Ralston Field. The Blue and Gold Colonels entered the contest as the underdog, since Moravian had beaten them last season by a wide 6-1 margin, but Wilkes did not lay down for the powerful squad.

Both teams played awesome defense during the first half and neither team was able to generate a scoring threat, but there was a lot of exciting maneuvers and physical contact. With the deadlock still existing into the second half action, the game got tougher as the minutes went by. Finally, the Moravian team found the range on a quick breakaway play which left goalie Cliff Brautigan all alone at the nets and he was unable to make the diving save.

The visitors added another goal 25 minutes into the half and the hometowners came back to score, but still trailed 2-1 with ten minutes remaining. Wilkes was a victim of many controversial calls throughout the match and unfortunately the officials allowed the entire second half to get completely out of hand.

There was a lot of tension in the game, since Wilkes was trying to do its very best for themselves, as well as the Parents' who came to watch the annual affair, and in addition the visiting Moravian team carried a 6-1 record into the contest and had a lot to lose since it is undefeated in Southern Division action.

However, controversial calls resulted in three Wilkes players being ejected, forcing the Blue and Gold to play with only eight players to the visitor's 11 men. It was obvious from the press box view, that the officials did not control the game the way they should have. They changed their calls on three occasions, which is the worst thing an official can do. Also, two of the three players thrown out, did not start the fights of which they were blamed for. But the Colonels allowed their tempers to fly, and the officials held animosities from the onset.

Spectators, coaches, and players, even the

opposing team's coach disagreed with the bad calls against the Colonels. Once the fans and coaches recognized the fact that the officials were nervous and not sure of themselves, the events became completely bizarre. Head Coach Kurt Hagman said, "I have never seen anything like the occurrences of that game, but we should not let the officials get angry with us, because it hurt us the rest of the game." The rules state that no game shall be put under protest, under any circumstances, but Hagman, the fighter that he is, will probably file a complaint about the poor officiating and the Moravian coach will probably also comply.

Nevertheless, Wilkes tried its best and the struggles between the teams led to the highly-tense ball game, and everyone learned a lesson from the game. The only Blue and Gold goal came on a penalty shot by strong-footed Mario Apuzzo. The Moravian squad managed to hit the nets a third time to take home the 3-1 final victory.

The defensive efforts of Warren Bush, Nick Golowich, Charles Issacs, and Nikos Pitsis were superb and helped Colonel "vacuum cleaner" Cliff Brautigan to record 25 saves. "Krazy Legs" Kelly Noseworthy, Irv Pyun and Zoom Duong tried desperately to score but the strong Moravian defense and lack of a full squad hurt the Wilkesmen's chances.

Freshmen Jimmy Ray Hart, Mike Karns, and Mark Lepore, all demonstrated "Hee-Man" defense during the second half, when the Wilkesmen only had eight players. Also playing well for the Blue and Gold were Chip Brill from Wilkes-Barre, and co-captain Mark Ritter.

Last year, Wilkes handed Baptist Bible College a 4-3 loss, but bowed to "Duh U" 4-1. If the Colonels really put their minds to it, an upset over the Royals is a possibility.

Scranton is ranked 10th in east, and boasts two All-MAC first team players in goalie Glen Brodwater and forward Dan Anspacher. Two other top players include Mike Haley and Chuck Weaver, who the hometowners will be guarding very closely. The Royals six game win streak would certainly be a nice skin for the Wilkesmen to break. Good Luck Booters!!! After Scranton, Wilkes returns home with Albright on Oct. 19.

Bob Gaetano



**Cliff-Hanger** - Wilkes' outstanding soccer goalie Cliff Brautigan hangs in mid-air in an attempted save for the Wilkesmen. Believe it or not, but the ball did not go in. Cliff has been one of the pleasant surprises for the Blue and Gold this season. Way to hang in there, Cliff!!

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