

# THE BEACON

## College Undergoes Renovations During The Summer Months

Wilkes College has undergone some changes this past summer, and some of these changes are still continuing.

"There were lots of significant changes made — some visible and some not so visible," commented Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management. According to Dean Shaw, the most important of these changes is a new digital telephone system which "modernizes the communication system." This system will become operational this month.

During the course of the summer, five or six separate contractors were at work on various phases of programs in order to get most of the work finished before school opened.

All of this work is being done in conjunction with long-range plans to restore college buildings. In addition, the college has submitted a proposal for HUD (Housing and Urban

Development) funding for a new dorm. The most appropriate location for this dorm is in the area of Butler, Susquehannock, and Shawnee Halls. These buildings were scheduled for demolition, but because of decisions still pending at state and national levels, the college will hold off on demolition for the near future. Renovations and changes are being made in order to make the college more cost effective.

The move of the Education Department to Stark Hall set the stage for the demolition of Butler Hall. ROTC, in the near future, will follow the move of the Philosophy Department. Dean Shaw stated, "It is very likely Koycan Hall will be taken out of service." Another hall that has been taken out of service is Dennison, and it is scheduled for demolition. This area will be utilized

for a parking area and some landscaping will be done.

Ramps to accommodate the handicapped were installed at Chase Hall and the Gymnasium. Dart Hall, Pickering Hall, and the Gymnasium received new roofing. The Gymnasium also had new bleachers and lighting installed, and was painted. Restrooms in Pickering Hall were renovated.

A major change which occurred was the transformation of the YM-CA into Minor Hall. The rooms were insulated and new furniture was moved in. On a whole, the YM-CA was renovated into a dorm facility.

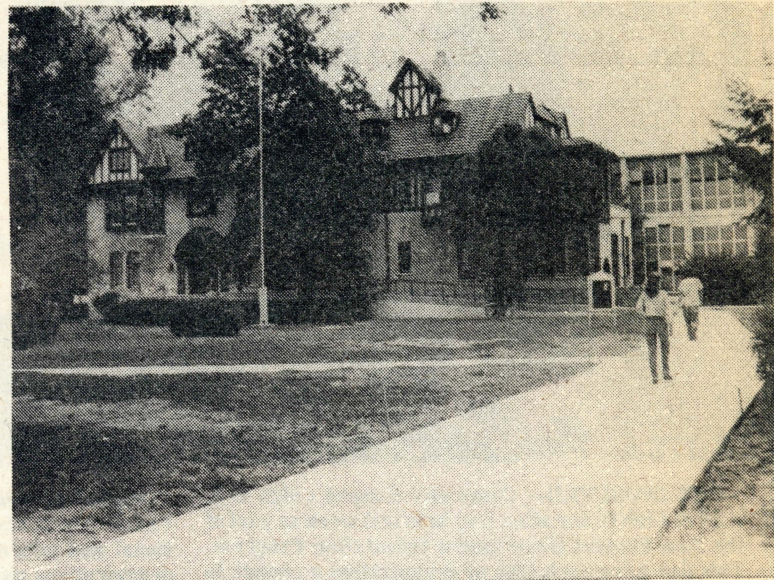
Landscaping is being done in the area where the old Commons was located, but is not, at this time, completed. This location will become the new courtyard. Sidewalks were laid, and shrubbery and benches will be placed in this area. Also coming soon will be the installation of a bulletin board, which will be placed in the most appropriate location. This location will be determined in the next few weeks.

Dean Shaw estimates that the total cost of these renovations will be "approximately in the excess of one-half million dollars." Operational money, which is set aside each year, will go toward the financing of these renovations. Other money comes from grants from foundations.

Lisa Gurka

### NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on this year's Homecoming Committee should meet Thursday, September 11 in SLC Room 1 at noon.



**BLAZING NEW TRAIL!** Since the demolition of the old Commons, the lawn area behind Chase has been landscaped and new sidewalks added. Also seen are the ramps constructed on the side of Chase Hall.

## New Campaign Regulations Under Consideration By S G

New campaign regulations are under consideration by Student Government. Presented by Vice President Maria Brodsky, the rules allow pre-printed campaign materials to be used for elections supervised by Student Government.

The rules also force a candidate to obtain 50 signatures for nomination. Candidates for the SG presidency must obtain 200 signatures; CC and IRHC presidential candidates must obtain 100 signatures. CC President Bill Miller stated that many attendants of the CC meeting felt that this would discourage students from running for an elected office. SG President Joe Galli hopes that this move will get more students involved in the election process and result in people who really want the office. The proposal was tabled until next week when class representatives would present input brought back from class meetings.

In other business, James Makowski, president of the Outdoor Adventure Club requested \$135 to purchase outdoor supplies for the club. He stated the total cost of the supplies is \$220, but the club intends to raise the remainder through various projects. The request will be voted on next week.

Another fund request came from SG Treasurer Tom Rooney, who requested \$100 to help subsidize the cost of the band for the All-College picnic Saturday. CC and IRHC contributed \$100 each. The total cost of the band is \$300. Since the money was needed by this weekend, a vote could not be tabled until next week. Galli closed and reopened the meeting so a vote could be taken on the request. It passed by a vote of 16-0-0.

The Homecoming Committee, chaired to Al Wirkman proposed

the sale of single tickets for the Homecoming Dinner-Dance. This sparked some discussion among the members of SG. Selling single tickets breaks tradition by allowing undergraduates to attend the affair without an escort. Galli felt this was a good move for two reasons. First, since the money to subsidize the dinner-dance came from student fees, each student should be allowed an opportunity to attend. Second, hopefully, this would alleviate crashers. He added that no crasher would be admitted to the dinner-dance. A vote of confidence was taken and the matter is now up to the Homecoming Committee.

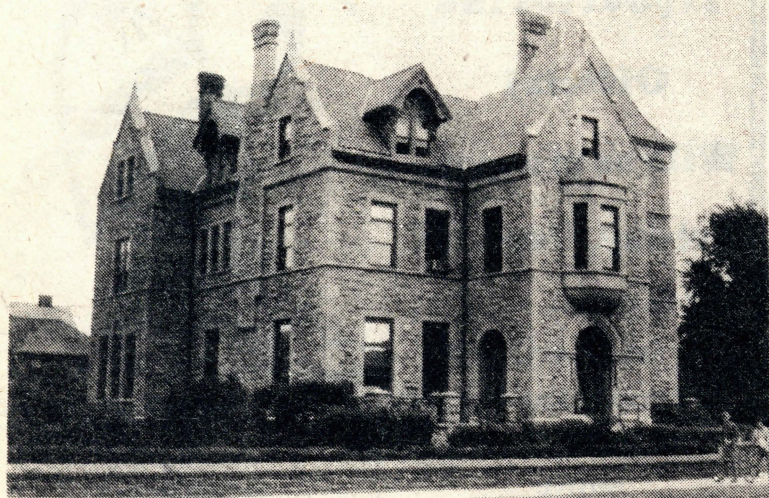
It was decided by unanimous vote to institute an official Student Government newsletter. This would be published periodically containing policies and happenings within SG. Maria Brodsky feels that many things happen in SG that students are unaware of. The representatives generally felt that a newsletter would inform the students of events, policies and procedures utilized by SG. Galli stated, "Anything is worth a try on this campus."

The Student Government Used Bookstore will be closing Friday, September 12 at 4 p.m. Students may pick up their books at the SG office beginning Monday.

Galli stressed the necessity of student adherence to the alcohol policy. Violations of this policy could lead to the forbidding of alcohol on campus for all events. He called for support from the SG representatives in assisting to enforce this rule.

In an attempt to begin an enthusiastic sports season, Galli closed the meeting by having all representatives in attendance sing the Alma Mater and other college songs.

Patti Sparlow



**FACELIFT FOR KIRBY**— Refurnishment of Kirby Hall over the summer included roof repairs, replacement of windows, and hydrocleaning the exterior.

### All-College Assembly

## Apathy, Hersheypark and Picnic Discussed

Apathy, the all-college picnic, and the second annual HERSHEY PARK trip were just a few of the topics discussed at the first All-College Assembly for the academic year. Robert S. Capin, president, was the first to express his disappointment that there was not a larger crowd present. "I am here for two reasons," the president stated. "First, to try to bring some spirit and enthusiasm to this campus, and second to develop more communication between administration and people."

President Capin encouraged everyone to take part and participate in extra-curricular activities. "We must begin the year with great enthusiasm," he continued. "We can work together to better the institution." Capin then explained some of the renovations that took place on campus over the summer months. The renovations

in the gym included repainting and the installation of a new lighting system. There are also new banners and bleachers.

The president concluded by urging people to take pride in their institution and to be enthusiastic about Wilkes. "Avoid walking on the grass and littering. Participate in extracurricular activities. Let's make this a great year at Wilkes."

Joe Galli, president of Student Government, then took the time to explain upcoming activities such as the All-College Picnic sponsored by SG, Commuter Council and Inter-Residence Hall Council at Konefal's Grove in Chase this Saturday. To add to the action-packed weekend the second annual Wikes Day at HERSHEY PARK will be held on Sunday. At this point the crowd of students were visited by two furry characters from HERSHEY PARK.

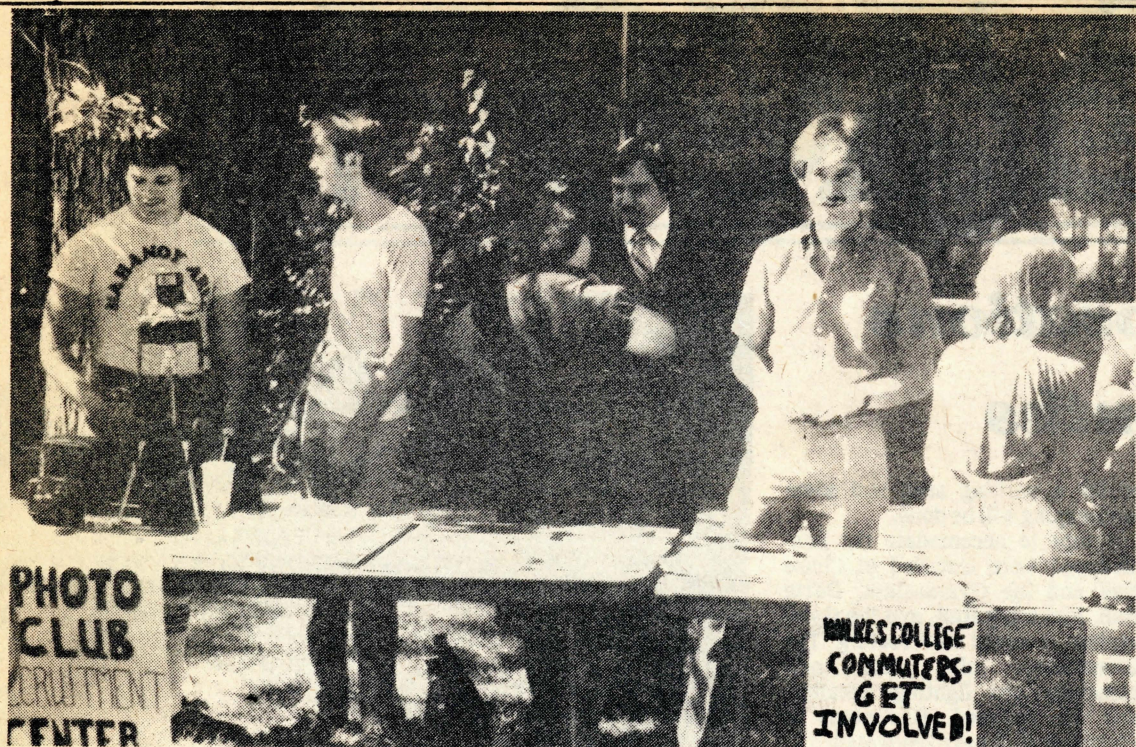
In an attempt to inform in-

terested students, Galli mentioned eight important items; 1) the Adopted Bill of Student Rights, 2) dissatisfaction with Stark regulations, 3) the importance of attending the Concert and Lecture Series events 4) the Colonel Mascot selection this Friday in the gym 5) student representation on faculty committees 6) the initiation of a cheering section at football games and 8) the theme that the student leaders have adopted for the year — "Mutual Support and Cooperation."

In a further attempt to spark some enthusiasm and spirit, the academic deans and housing office personnel joined the student leaders on the stage for some rousing Wilkes songs. Participation was shaky at first, but by the time Dean Ralston did his "GOOO Wilkes" cheer, the crowd was receptive and all participated in the Alma Mater.

Margaret Scholl





**GET INVOLVED**—Commuter Council's sign says it all at Club Orientation Day held last week as part of the New Student Government Orientation Program. This day gave each club or organization a chance to recruit new students and upperclassmen. Students

"shopped around" on the lawn next to the Student Center where clubs set up tables containing promotional and informative materials. Approximately 30 organizations participated in the orientation. (Photo by Larry Corona.)

## Nineteen Students Begin Studies At Hahnemann

Nineteen Wilkes College students have been selected for admission in September to Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, according to Dr. Ralph Rozelle, dean of health sciences at Wilkes.

This group is the seventh class to be chosen since the initiation of the program in 1972. The students will now spend three years at Hahnemann Medical College studying the basic and clinical sciences. The final year will be spent at Wilkes and at Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area hospitals.

The students who will be going to Hahnemann are:

Richard J. Cassidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cassidy, Endicott, N.Y., is a graduate of Union Endicott High School. At Wilkes, he was a member of the Human Services Committee.

Daniel J. Glunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glunk, Salladasburg, Pa., is a graduate of Jersey Shore Area Senior High School. He most recently served as president of the sophomore class and was a member of the Human Services Committee.

Paul J. Hughes, Scranton, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes. He graduated in 1969 from Scranton Central High School. He has worked at the Friendship House Children's Center and at Moses Taylor Hospital.

E. Mark Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Dallas, graduated from Dallas Senior High School. He was a member of the Human Services Committee and the Biology Club.

Kimberly Kresovich, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kresovich, Danville, is a graduate of Danville High School. She participated in the Freshmen Studies Program and worked in the biology department.

Diane Kushner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kushner, Plains, graduated from Bishop Hoban High School. At Wilkes, she was a member of the Human Services Committee.

Gerald Levandoski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Levandoski, Danville, is a graduate of Danville Senior High School. She was a member of the Human Services Committee and worked as a teacher's assistant in the chemistry department.

Patrick Murnin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murnin, Vandling, Pa., graduated from Forest City Regional High School. He participated in the Human Services Committee and served on the Freshmen-Sophomore Dinner Dance Committee.

Frank C. Olshemski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olshemski, Wilkes-Barre, is a graduate of Coughlin High School. He was a member of the Human Services Committee and the Biology Club.

Timothy Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Montrose, is a graduate of Vestal Senior High School. He was a student Government Representative and treasurer for the Human Services Committee.

John Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry, Endwell, N.Y., graduated from Maine-Endwell Senior High School. He was vice-

president of the Human Services Committee and a squad leader for the emergency Alert Team.

Joseph Sabadish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabadish, Swoyersville, graduated from Bishop O'Reilly High School. He was a member of the Biology Club and the Photography Club.

Thomas Talkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Talkowski, Hazleton, is a graduate of Hazleton High School. He participated in the Emergency Alert Team and the Human Services Committee.

Mary Torporcer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Torporcer, Edwardsville, graduated from Wyoming Valley West High School. She was a member of the Biology Club and the Human Services Committee.

Stephen Voyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Voyce, Simpson, Pa., is a graduate of Carbondale Area High School. He was the sophomore class treasurer and a teacher's assistant.

Susan Wenslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenslow, Plymouth, graduated from Wyoming Valley West High School. She was a member of the Biology Club and chorus.

Jill Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winslow, Blanchard, Pa., is a graduate of Lock Haven Senior High School. She was Human Services Committee.

John Ziminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziminski, Shavertown, graduated from Lake-Lehman High School. He was a member of the Biology Club and a teacher's assistant in chemistry.

## IRHC Treasurer Nominations Being Accepted Until Sept. 21

Working under the mutual cooperation and support motto, the Inter-Residence Hall Council members discussed projects and changes for this year. One of the changes is the establishment of apartment residents.

Another change is the initiation of a lunchtime coffeehouse starting October 14, 1980. A coffeehouse will be held once a month at the Student Union Building with the objective of bringing commuters and resident hall students together.

There will also be an Outstanding Residence Hall Award, which will be given to the most well-rounded and enthusiastic resident hall. The goals of the award are interaction between resident halls and stimulation of more enthusiasm between residents halls.

A Student Advisory Program has

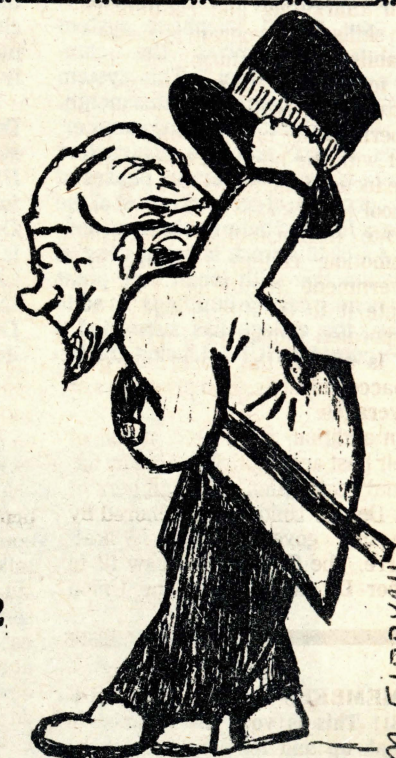
been set-up in cooperation with Dr. Gerald Hartdagen. If a student has a legitimate complaint he may go to Dean Hartdagen in order to change or enforce school policies to remedy the complaint.

Nominations for the position of IRHC treasurer are open due to Andy Harluk's resignation from the position as of September 21, 1980. Don Burch was nominated. The nominations for the position will be open until September 21, the next meeting of the IRHC.

It was announced that the roller skating party held last Thursday was a success with over 200 people attending.

The meeting ended with the singing of a short cheer for Wilkes which brought out the spirit of council members.

**Show  
Your  
Colonel  
Spirit!!!  
Tryout for the  
Official  
Wilkes Mascot.  
Friday, Sept. 12  
at 5 p.m.  
in the Gym**



### NOTICE

Girls! Take this great opportunity to get involved! Find out exactly what the oldest organization on campus, THETA DELTA RHO SORORITY, is all about. Attend the New Member Get-Together, September 12, Friday evening at the Annette Evans Alumni House — between the Student Center and Stark Learning Center, at 7:30 p.m.

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## Debate Union Awarded Honorable Mention

Over the summer, the Debate Union received notification that it received honorable mention and an engraved plaque for its proposal submitted to the 12th Annual Phillip Morris Marketing-Communications Competition.

The team of Norm Witko, Patti Sparlow, Michele Fidrych and Darlene Schaffer, under the supervision of Dr. Bradford L. Kinney of the Speech Division entered the competition this past academic school year. Competition officials reported that more than 250 schools of higher learning entered the nationwide contests and that Wilkes finished in the upper percentage of those that entered.

The Philip Morris competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communication skills. The program is aimed at establishing an informative channel for students to receive the opportunity for realistic and practical experience by being in direct contact with the business community. The focus of the project was for the school to pick one area from corporate responsibility, marketing, promotion, college relations and government regulations and to relate it to the Philip Morris Incorporated Industries. Philip Morris is one of the world's largest tobacco industries and producers of beverages.

In addition, as a direct result of their past accomplishments and national recognition, the members of the Debate Union were honored by the city government of Wilkes-Barre. The City Council saw fit to honor Dr. Kinney and the Union

members in the form of an official resolution. City Council, President Robert Prawzik, made the motion to honor Wilkes and the motion received complete support from the entire Council Chamber. The resolution in the form of a proclamation stated in part "...that City Council extends the heartiest congratulations to the Wilkes College Debate Union also known as 'Kinney's Kids' for their exceptional records in the field of debate and for the recognition received through their knowledge and abilities." The resolution marked the first time that the city government of Wilkes-Barre has honored a Wilkes organization for bringing recognition to the city as well as to the institution.

Darlene Schaffer

## Newly Formed Traffic Council To Act As Grievance Committee

If you have a problem or grievance with a traffic violation, there is now a committee to which you can turn. The newly formed Traffic Council has been established "...for the purpose of serving as the mediator and the original disciplinary committee which deals with parking and traffic violations on campus and in campus controlled lots."

According to Joe Galli, SG President, "This is a type of grievance committee. Now the students can talk to a committee on which other students, not just administrators, serve. This is a first." "There was no set pattern of where you were able to park when you had excessive traffic violations," remarked Bill Miller, CC President. "This is a uniform way of handling these problems." Janine Tucker, IRHC President, commented, "Everyone supports everyone else; everyone is working together."

This committee will cover both resident and commuter students who have any parking or traffic violations on campus lots. Parking garages, such as the Park and

"We have the potential of being the best liberal arts program in the country," stated Jay Siegfried, the new Director of Theater, explaining the changes happening to the theater department.

Back in April of 1979, Siegfried was hired and assigned the task of developing the theater program. Within a year's time, Siegfried has developed the program from a theater arts concentration to a theater arts major. In addition, enrollment has grown from three students to over 20 students. "It is a crucial year," noted Siegfried, "but with the talents of our students and the experience of our faculty, we can go a lot farther than any other school in the area."

The major in theater arts introduces the student to the fun-

damentals of theater and provides opportunities for the development of skills in performance, production, design and criticism. It also prepares students for teaching and for graduate study and it may lead to a career in professional theater. Siegfried points out that the theater program also offers students methods of self-expression while giving students practical experience. "We show students that they must be responsible to someone or some group rather than just themselves and we encourage their creativity. We also give the student real world experience by working with real people in real settings and with real problems."

Serving both the community and the students, the theater program is in its second planning stage.

Already the theater department under the supervision of the Language and Literature department has acquired a separate budget and has moved all but one of the faculty offices from Kirby Hall back to the CPA. "We have all of our offices in the CPA except for one," noted Siegfried. "Klaus Holm's office is located back near the stage, Bruce Phair's office is in the reading room and both the department secretary's and my office are located on the first floor of the CPA. We haven't found an office over here for Michael O'Neil yet, but until that time, students can go to his office on the second floor of Kirby."

Siegfried pointed out that Phair and O'Neil are new people who have been added to help improve the program. "Michael O'Neil teaches three theater courses and one English course and has a good background in dramatic literature, while Bruce Phair serves as our program and production coordinator. The new director of theater pointed out that although he is in charge of the theater program and all that it implies, "Klaus Holmes is in charge of the scene design and is technical consultant."

Confident with the faculty and the students of his department, Siegfried began to thank all the people who are supporting the theater program, especially the Department of Language and Literature and Dr. Thomas Kaska. "Jay" as his students call him, explained that "Dr. Kaska was instrumental in the formation of the theater program."

Looking to the future, Siegfried foresees the theater becoming a separate department that will hopefully be offering scholarships to its students. Currently the department gives out two awards; the Myvanwy Williams Theater Scholarship which is presented each year to a student who has demonstrated outstanding interest and ability in drama and the Wilkes College Theater Award presented annually to the senior who has contributed significantly to the development of the theater.

In addition to the scholarships, Siegfried hopes to offer students from one to four credits for participation in the theater and its productions in a course called Rehearsal and Performance. "We are also hoping to offer season tickets to all our performances and to advertise in advance all of the performances we plan to do throughout the year."

The theater department will be sponsoring several plays through the year. "Although there won't be a joint Wilkes-King's play this year, we will be doing a Shakespearean play, a play by Philip Bosakowski who is our writer in residence, a musical and still yet another play." The next scheduled play is Shakespeare's "A Mid Summer Night's Dream."

Overall Siegfried notes that he is very happy with the progress the program has made in just one year and he feels that "with the talent of our students and the experience of our faculty, we will develop even more."

Darlene Schaffer

**NOTICE**  
**MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1981!** This is your last chance to speak up and let your opinion be heard concerning senior activities, the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance, Senior Week and of course graduation! Luckily there is a class meeting today at which you can express your ideas. The meeting is at NOON in Stark Learning Center Room 1. See you there!!!

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**825-4767**  
Cliff and Monarch Notes

### NOTICE

SG Social Committee Applications are out in the bookstore and library. The last day to apply is Sunday, September 14. Get involved in Student Government and find out what's happening on campus before it happens. Interested students should return the application to Corinna Bender or Leigh Major in Sterling Hall or call 829-9754.

## Best Wishes for a New Year!

All students are welcome for Holiday Services

Rosh Hashanah

Thurs. & Friday, Sept. 11 & 12 7:30 a.m.

Yom Kippur Eve

Friday, Sept. 19 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20 8:30 a.m.

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Lock, will come under Traffic Council jurisdiction only in extreme affairs.

The Traffic Council was formed by Dean Lampe, Joe Galli, Bill Miller, Janine Tucker, and Fred Daniele. It will be made up of five members -- three students and two administrators. The students are appointed by the Presidents of Student Government, Commuter Coun-

cil, and IRHC. Thus far, two students, Maurita Gries and Fred Daniele, have been appointed. A third student has yet to be appointed. The two administrators will be appointed by the Dean of Management, Dr. Andrew Shaw, and Dean of Student Affairs, Dean Ralston. They will be appointed in the near future.

Lisa Gurka

### Traffic Council

**Purpose:** Traffic Council exists for the purpose of serving as the mediator and the original disciplinary committee which deal with parking and traffic violations on campus and in campus controlled lots.

**Membership:** Membership of the Traffic Council shall include:

1. the Parking Committee Chairman of Inter-Residence Hall Council;
2. the Parking Committee Chairman of Commuter-Council;
3. a member of the student body who is a full-time student in good academic standing and is appointed by the President of Student Government;
4. a Student Affairs Council member appointed by the Dean of Student Affairs;
5. an administrator appointed by the Dean of Management.

**Referrals:** Referrals to the Traffic Council may be made by authorized personnel of the Park and Lock garages with whom the student organizations of the College have come to an agreement.

The Council may meet at the request of:

A student who is charged with a violation and feels that it is an unwarranted accusation.

- B. The representative of the Dean of Management.
- C. The authorized personnel of a Park and Lock garage.
- D. The Dean of Student Affairs.

Such meetings will be held at the earliest opportunity after the request has been submitted to the Personnel Office.

Written notification will be retained by the Traffic Council, and a copy will be placed in the appropriate counseling Dean's file.

The Traffic Council shall determine the times of regular meetings. It will also be concerned with traffic and parking regularizations of the College. Furthermore, the Traffic Council is obligated to make recommendations yearly to the appropriate administrative officers regarding policies governing traffic and parking.

In no instance does the Traffic Council have jurisdiction over complaints with regard to:

1. meter parking;
2. city ordinances governing parking;
3. Special parking arrangements.

Appeals of decisions of the Traffic Council are to be made to the Student Affairs Council.

### NOTICE

Due to the HersheyPark trip on Sunday, the BEACON staff will meet on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Beacon office, Parrish Rm. 27. New reporters are invited to attend.

### NOTICE

All upperclassmen are reminded to get their college ID's validated for the 1980-81 school year at the registrar's office as soon as possible.





## Wake Up!

"When you wake up, get up. And when you get up, *do something!*" is the slogan of Morehouse College, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s alma mater. Although Morehouse College is geographically removed from Wilkes College, the basic philosophy of its motto is not.

Recently, club day was held, giving each student a chance to join the particular organization which interested them. The day was an overall success for the clubs. Afterwards, each organization could sport a long list of new members to add to their rosters. But how successful was it for the students? How many students actually took advantage of the opportunities afforded them on that day? Taking into account the total student population of the school in proportion to the population to each club — our guess is not that many. This is despite the fact that every club from A to Z participated in the event. Almost every group, hobby and special interest was represented that day.

Extra-curricular activities are what add the extra life to the college. Not participating in an activity not only detracts from what could be a spotless academic record, but also leaves a void which might have been filled with a meaningful activity that would not only brighten college days, but give you a chance to explore horizons not available in the classroom.

It is very unfortunate for the students as well as the college that scores of students go through four years of college without ever really knowing what is available to them. Apathy only breeds more apathy. This is damaging both to the students and the school. The school loses out on potential talent, input, and possible improvements. The student misses the opportunity to find his or her forte and channel it in a constructive direction.

Initial student input determines what dividends the activity can return to the student. In the end, benefits far outweigh the investment of time and energy, more than two to one.

The next time you see something that you don't like, or wish there was something to do — stop and think what efforts you made lately to improve the situation. If you're unable to answer the question, you can still join the organization that is right for you. But you better wake up and do it fast. It's not only later than you think — it's sooner than you expect.

## Chairpersons Thank Staff

### To the Editor:

To all the staff members and workers who helped in the new Student Orientation, thank you for your participation and cooperation. Your efforts were greatly appreciated and played a great role in the success of the program.

Thank you and good luck,  
Fred Daniele and Sheri Crea,  
Co-Chairmen,  
new student orientation

## Letter To The Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed from all interested parties. Letters MUST be typed neatly and submitted by 3:00 p.m. on the Sunday before publication. Letters may be delivered to the Beacon office, second floor of Parrish Hall, or the Beacon box in the library before this deadline.

All letters MUST be signed IN INK, but names will be withheld upon request. Class year and/or appropriate title should be included with the signature. This status will

be verified by the editors. Any letter bearing a signature and/or title deemed as fraudulent by the editors after verification will not be published.

Editorial discretion will be used in all cases, especially where questionable language is used. All letters will be published as written, without corrections (except for the preceding case), and the views expressed in letters are those of the author and not those of the Beacon or college.

## THE BEACON

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

## Criticism And Comment Policy

Valid criticisms of articles published in the Beacon will be accepted by the editors. The criticism must concern the most recent issue of the Beacon. Typed complaints or comments and suggestions of how to alter the situation will be taken into consideration by the editors. These must be put in a sealed envelope along with a copy of the article in question and delivered to the Beacon office on the second floor of Parrish Hall or in the Beacon box in the library by 3:00 p.m. on the Sunday after publication.

The appropriate editors will gladly meet with the author of the comment at a mutually convenient time to discuss the nature of the criticism or comment, if deemed necessary by the editors. All letters must be signed in ink along with the class year or appropriate title, and phone number where the author can be reached. This information will be kept confidential. Any comment bearing a signature or title deemed as fraudulent by the editors after verification will be disregarded immediately.

## Submitted Material Policy

Campus club and organization officers take note: The following standards will apply when submitting material for publication in the Beacon.

1. Include the type of affair being conducted. Give complete details regarding admission fees, entertainment, refreshments, etc.
2. State the time, day, date and location of the affair.
3. List names of committee members responsible for organizing the affair with proper titles, if applicable.

4. All information for publication MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE BEACON BY THE SCHEDULED DEADLINE IN ITS FINAL FORM! Material should be in the Beacon Office, second floor of Parrish Hall or in the Beacon box in the library no later than 3 p.m. on the Sunday before publication. It should be typed in double spaced format on 8½ x 11 white paper. This rule will be enforced and the editors reserve the right not to include any information received after this deadline or not in the specified format.

## Advertising Policy

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## Review..... "California Suite" Features Comedy and Fine Acting

What would we see if we could watch the guests staying in a L.A. hotel, without being noticed. Suppose we observed the people in a suite in the hotel on three different nights — would the people we saw lead interesting lives? Or would watching the guests be boring? Since most of us can not fly out to California, walk into a hotel room and just watch the occupants without being arrested, we might never know what it would be like.

Fortunately for us, however, a group called Showcase Theatre and a play by Neil Simon called "California Suite" have made it possible for those of us in Wilkes-Barre to watch what happens in rooms 203 and 204 of a posh hotel in L.A., on three separate nights.

"California Suite" is a three act comedy about three different sets of people who occupy the hotel suite on separate nights. The audience shares in the seriousness and in the silliness of the personal problems which the characters face during their stay.

The comedy is the first Showcase Theatre production this season. Directed by Joe Kelly, and featuring a fine cast of local actors and actresses, the production proves that quality entertainment is available not only in large cities.

Contributing a great deal to the audience's obvious enjoyment of the play, were the performances of Sheila Saidman. Sheila had two roles; that of Hannah Warren and Millie Michaels. In the first act, Sheila portrayed a sophisticated, intelligent woman who traveled to California to bring her daughter back to New York. The girl had run away from home to her father in California. The scene in the play involves Hannah's meeting with her ex-husband, Bill, to discuss whether Hannah should force their daughter to return to New York with her mother.

Sheila handled her role as Hannah well, and played the snide, sarcastic career woman convincingly. Convincing, however, is not the word for Mel Evans, who played Bill Warren. He seemed to have a little difficulty relaxing with his part — he did not come across as the laid-back Californian he was supposed to portray. However, this was his first appearance with Showcase. With a little more experience, Mel could become a fine actor.

Playing the visitors from London in the second and most enjoyable act were Duane Engelhardt as Sidney Nichols and Mary Ellen Evans as Diane Nichols. The couple was staying at the hotel the night of the Academy Awards. Diana had been nominated for an award, and this act of the play takes place just prior to and then just after the awards ceremony. Although this part of the play was not quite as humorous as the first part, it was more entertaining, due to the performances of the two actors, particularly of the vibrant Mary Ellen.

This performance marked Duane's initial appearance with Showcase, but this was not evident from his acting. He played the calm and supportive Sidney with ease. However it was Mary Ellen who dominated this scene, if not the

whole play. She seemed to totally become her character, perhaps more so than any other performer in the comedy. She captured the audience's hearts and won their admiration with her amusing, yet sensitive portrayal of the vulnerable Diana.

The final act featured two visitors from Philadelphia staying in the suite the morning before a relative's bar mitzvah. Scott Clarke played the husband, Marvin Michaels, who wakes up in the morning to find himself next to a young and pretty but unconscious woman, played by Dianne Klein. The woman is a prostitute with whom Marvin has spent the night. Since she had consumed six margaritas and a bottle of vodka the night before. Marvin realizes she will probably not wake up before his wife arrives from Philadelphia later that morning. Marvin goes about trying to wake the woman up or hide her so his wife will not know he had spent the night with a prostitute. However, his wife does come in before he can move the girl, and his attempts to conceal her from his wife are hilarious.

Scott portrays the frantic Marvin with a great deal of humor, thus adding to the audience's enjoyment of the situation. His wife, played by Sheila Saidman in the second of her two roles in the play, reacts to the discovery of the prostitute with expected shock and anger. Sheila's portrayal of the righteously angry wife was exceptional.

Overall, the play provided some excellent entertainment. Many of the situations that come up are inherently funny, but the most enjoyable aspect of the comedy is the ever-present wit in the dialogue. This is what makes "California Suite" a play worth seeing.

Two performances of the play will be presented this weekend at Church Hall. Shows start at 8 p.m. and will be presented on Friday and Saturday, September 12 and 13. Ticket are \$3.50 each.

## Art Gallery Displays Work of Alvar Aalto

Currently on display at the Sordani Art Gallery is a photographic survey of the work of Alvar Aalto, an architectural designer from Finland. The exhibit is at the gallery on loan from the Smithsonian Institute.

Mr. Aalto's work is significant in that his architecture seems to grow from a site and become an integral part of the natural surroundings. His use of natural materials like wood and copper help to create this effect. He was the first of the modern European masters to use natural materials in his architecture.

Among the factors which have influenced his style are the harsh weather of his country which demands firmness and durability, and economy, resulting in his attention to practicality.

The exhibit has been on display at the art gallery since August 23. It will continue until September 17. The hours of the gallery are Sunday through Friday from 1-5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Burke Added To ROTC Staff

ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) has a new Professor of Aerospace Studies — Lieutenant Colonel Bruce L. Burke. An ROTC graduate of the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, Colonel Burke has been serving the United States Air Force for seventeen years.

Colonel Burke began his duties in the Air Force as a student of Aerospace Munitions at Lowry Air Force Base. His teaching experiences include courses in Electronic Data Processing, Computer Techniques, and Chemistry.



Lt. Col. Bruce L. Burke, P.A.S.

The colonel commented that he sees the cadet corps growing. Before being assigned to Wilkes, Colonel Burke noted that the cadet corps was a squadron, but now with 120 members the squadron has grown into a Group. Colonel Burke hopes the corps can become a Wing, which requires 220 members.

There is only one major difference between the Air Force and the civilian world, according to Colonel Burke, and that is the fact that Air Force people wear the same suit every day. Everyone in the Air Force is given the same treatment and pay, both of which are based on grade or rank.

ROTC is open to all Wilkes students. Feel free to visit the ROTC office, located in Koycan Hall.

### NOTICE

WCLH will hold its first annual GENERAL MEETING on September 11, 1980. It will be held at 11:15 a.m. The location of the meeting will be Darte Hall, room 201. All members are asked to attend.

### NOTICE

The CC, IRHC, SG All-College Picnic will be held September 13 at Konefal's Grove in Chase. Tickets are \$4.50 and may be obtained from the SG Used Bookstore from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buses will provide transportation to and from the grove. The buses will leave for the grove from Stark Learning Center at noon at 1:30 p.m. and will depart from the grove at 5:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.



## Mary Kay Says What's Happening

The first film of the Student Government film series, "Blazing Saddles," will be shown on Friday Night, September 12 in the C.P.A. Shows will start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Wilkes and Friends Chamber Players will have its first rehearsal of the season on Thursday evening, September 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the Chorus Room (Room 2) of Darte Hall at Wilkes College.

String players who are interested in joining the Chamber Players are invited to call Dr. Herbert Garber at the Music Department of Wilkes College (824-4651, ext. 343).

An all-college picnic, sponsored by SG, CC, and IRHC, will be held at Konefal's Grove on Saturday, September 13. Busses to the picnic will leave from the front of Stark Learning Center at 12 noon and 1:30 p.m., and will return to the college at 5 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets for the picnics are \$4.50, and are on sale at the Used Bookstore.

The Second Annual Wilkes College Day at HersheyPark will take place on Sunday, September 14. Busses will leave from the Stark Learning Center at 8:15 a.m., and will leave HersheyPark at 9:30 p.m. Tickets for admission to the park are \$7.75 for the first 500 students, and \$9.75 for others. Bus tickets cost \$5.00. Tickets are on sale in the SG Used Bookstore.

The New Album Spotlight on WCLH for September 17 is Get Out Alive by Iron City Houserockers, and the Golden Rock Album Spotlight for September 18 is Go For What You Know by Pat Travers. Starting time for both album spotlights is 10:05 p.m.

A photographic survey of the work of Alvar Aalto, a design architect, is on display at the Sordani Art Gallery through September 17. Hours of the gallery are Sunday through Friday, 1-5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## "I Tell Them I'm a Liberal Arts Major"

And then, of course, they say:  
how quaint; and what are you going to do with that?  
What am I going to do with it?  
as though these four phenomenal years  
were an object I could cart away from college—  
a bachelor's degree across my back like an ermine jacket,  
or my education hung from a ceiling on a string.  
What am I going to do with it?  
Well, I thought perhaps I'd put it in a cage  
to see if it multiplies or does tricks or something  
so I could enter it in a circus  
and realize a sound dollar-for-dollar return  
on my investment.  
Then, too, I am exploring the possibility of  
whipping it out like a folding chair  
at V.F.W. parades and Kiwanis picnics.  
I might have it shipped and drive it through Italy.  
Or sand it down and sail it.  
What am I going to do with it?  
I'll tell you for one thing:  
I'm probably never going to plant sod around it.  
You see, I'm making it a definitive work:  
repapering parts of my soul  
that can never be toured by my friends;  
wine glass balanced in one hand,  
warning guests to watch the beam  
that hits people on the head  
when they go downstairs to see the den.  
You don't understand —  
I'm using every breath to tread water  
in all-night swimming competitions  
with Hegel, Marx, and Wittgenstein;  
I am a reckless diver fondling the bottom of civilization  
for ropes of pearls;  
I am whispering late into the night on a river bank with Zola;  
I am stopping often soaking wet and exhausted, to weep  
at the Bastille.  
What am I going to do with it?

I'm going to sneak it away from my family  
gathered for my commencement  
and roam the high desert  
making love to it.

Carol Jin Evans

(Appeared originally in The Chronicle of Higher Education. Reprinted with permission. Copyright 1980 by The Chronicle of Higher Education, Inc.)



# Sad Young Men Are Growing Old

I heard "Krapp's Last Tape" last Friday, and I left curious, seeking, trying to find some meaning in that play. Perhaps, I am too young to understand it or not old enough to appreciate it, but nevertheless, I am old enough to acknowledge my ignorance. That play was beyond me; beyond the scope of my experience and depth of my comprehension.

The problem is, I had never thought about growing old until last Friday. I imagine, that here in college, I am laying the foundation for my future; choosing the courses, career, and values which will guide me through life — a life which eventually will age. And that's the scary part. What will I be like as an old person?

Will I sit alone in an old folk's home, hoping that tomorrow my kinds will visit? Will I watch TV and add my own commentary on

how much better life used to be? Will I pray that social security, pension, and retirement checks add up to one month's rent with enough money left over to feed myself and my dog? Will I drink away the nostalgia and painful memories?

In this plastic, consumer, obsolete, throw-away society, growing old frightens me. Our old people are choking, starving, and dying from a lack of love and much needed attention — attention which this society seems unable to give and unwilling to provide because many feel that one outlives their usefulness after reaching a certain age. Growing old can indeed be hazardous to your health.

What is old? A state of mind or body? Once last year, during finals week, I felt old. I remember back in high school, immediately after wrecking the family car, I felt very old. About six years ago, after run-

ing at least five breathless miles away from the scene of a crime, I thought I was going to die. Age seems to sneak up on us in a moment when we least expect it and, catching us off guard, stuns us with its ability to adapt to unfamiliar experiences. This is the challenge of growing old: finding life in reality which is no longer new and holds few, if any, surprises. Old people never die, they just get bored to death.

And what is old? Perhaps old is knowing how precious life is. That's probably why old people aren't drafted. Perhaps we are born old and youth is a state of temporary insanity. Perhaps old is the balance to birth. I suppose, we would be perfect if we lived forever, and yet, some feel living for the moment can be a perfection. Perhaps perfection is a protection used by those to live forever in a moment. To look at the sun and feel old; to touch the Earth and feel old; to smell the flowers and feel old; to taste the sweetness of honey and feel old; to talk to an old person and feel life.

There is so much life, energy, and love in the lives of the old. Maybe we young people are supposed to cherish and care for the old, to protect the old, protect the ways of the old. We have difficulty understanding the old because we really weren't there and they really aren't here being young at the same time we are (or are they?). Yet, we all grow old one day, one hour, one minute at a time, with each passing breath. Sad young men are growing old, and that's the cruelest part.

Perhaps, old is all those things I mentioned, and, of course, all those things I forgot to mention. No, I doubt it. Old is beyond comprehension. There is no comparison to being old. No finer example I can think of. Crap! I can think of nothing...

David A. Clanton

If you can sit noble as a stone  
hands and knees crossed,  
wrinkles under your eyes,  
clothes dirty and grey,  
you can be old.

It takes nothing to be lonely.  
It comes too easily.  
It does nothing for your soul,  
Except to put holes in your tomorrow.

How much time can we borrow,  
Putting holes into our tomorrows.

## NOTICE

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a meeting on Friday night, September 12 from 7-9 p.m. in SLC room 1.

## PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

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Antony I. Sibiyi



"KRAPP'S LAST TAPE"—Chris Lonstrup listens intently to an interesting part of the tape.

## Review..... "Krapp's Last Tape" Encore Performance

"Krapp's Last Tape" was replayed Friday night by Chris Lonstrup for a special encore performance at the C.P.A. The Samuel Beckett play was originally presented as a summer theatre production earlier this year. Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts Jay Siegfried directed the play, with great success.

The play involves an 80 year-old man who listens to tape recordings he made 30 years earlier. Chris gave a convincing performance as both characters — the 80-year-old man on stage, and the 50-year-old on tape.

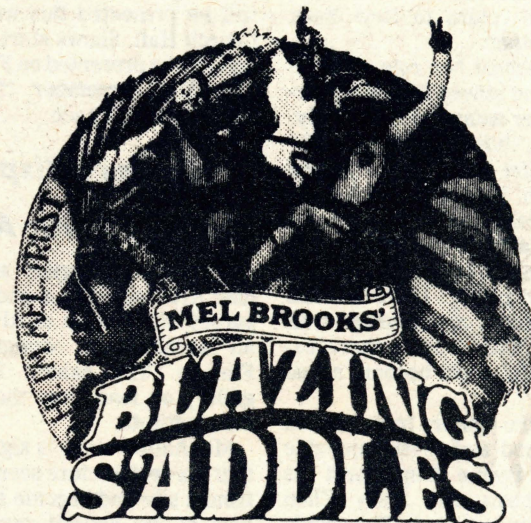
"Krapp's Last Tape" is an unusual play in that there is really very little action taking place on stage. Essentially the actor does exactly what the audience does — listens to the tapes. However, because there is so little action, the lone actor is the focal point of attention, and the audience closely watches his facial expressions and bodily movements, more so than in other plays. This close scrutiny did not seem to unnerve Chris. He ob-

viously felt at ease with his role.

Categorizing the play is difficult. One can call it neither a comedy nor a tragedy. Very simply, it is about a man's life, or maybe lack of life. Krapp has not allowed himself to live fully, but rather than regretting this, he seems satisfied, or at least reconciled to it. As Krapp himself says, as a younger man, "Perhaps my best years are gone — but I wouldn't want them back."

Although the play can not be termed a comedy, there are some comic elements in it. Chris carried these out very well, as naturally as he played the more serious segments. Overall, one can say that Chris is a well-rounded performer.

Some members of the audience felt the play dragged at times, but that was due entirely to the nature of the play, not to any deficiency in the acting. Since the play has so little action, it is understandable that some parts would be less than exciting. However, such a play is not without merit, if one is willing to listen closely to discern the significance of the play.



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# Philosophy Of Candidates Voiced At Public Debate

For the first time in the entire history of Pennsylvania, the people of this state will be electing the position of State Attorney General. In the past this position was always appointed by the elected Governor of the State. To mark this occasion, the department of political science joined with the Wilkes-Barre Law and Library Association and co-sponsored a public debate between Attorney General candidates Democrat Michael A. Opa and Republican LeRoy S. Zimmerman.

The debate held in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts drew a relatively large audience with many noted community leaders in attendance. WBRE-TV, Channel 28 carried the debate live and Arthur L. Piccone, President of the Law and Library Association served as moderator. A panel serving as the questioning body of the debate consisted of Keith Martin from WBRE-TV, John Hart of the Scranton Tribune, Pat Ward, News Director of WQUQ and a Wilkes student, Donald Gaetano.

After each of the candidates presented a five minute speech on their particular philosophy of the office, each of the panel members could ask a question of the candidates which both would respond to and then a rebuttal would be given. Keith Martin started the questioning by asking, "What are the special assets or liabilities that

come with party affiliation that you can not afford?" Opa responded, "There are 800,000 more democrats in the state and by a 5 to 1 vote the people have shown that they want a person who is not hand picked by the Governor and is not part of the Governor's team. I am committed to making sure that the people get a fair shake." Opa said he "believes that the position of Attorney General has a responsibility to fashion and energize the justice department with a commitment to the people of Pennsylvania and not to any party no matter what its political persuasion."

Representing the Scranton Tribune, John Hart asked a question pertaining to freedom of the press to which both men agreed that an "open door" policy should be put into effect and that the first amendment guaranteeing this should be protected.

Another question asked of the men came from Pat Ward who wanted to know how Opa could justify dual candidacy as running for both the Senate and Attorney General? Opa contended that he "was not running for two offices state wide" and that he was basing his dual candidacy on the principles of democracy. He noted that either way, "I still want to remain in public office." Zimmerman said that running for two offices, "shows a lack of confidence and a lack of

commitment to this position as chief law officer of Pennsylvania." Zimmerman also pointed out that Opa was one of several who endorsed a bill that would "propose a Constitutional Amendment making it impossible for a state-wide candidate to run for a publicly elected office unless he resigned from his other positions."

Representing Wilkes, Donald Gaetano asked, "What are your feelings concerning the Abscam operations and would you as Attorney General consider it permissible to run a similar program on the state level?" Zimmerman was the first to answer the question. He noted that as a prosecutor he feels that "for the first time in Pennsylvania, we on the state level (district attorneys, elected Attorney General and the State Police) can clean up our own mess in Pennsylvania." He also noted, "We must take a tough, hard stand against public corruption." Opa said that he "certainly supports" the new criminal investigative tools that we gave to the Attorney General and that he wants to expand the "prosectorial role of the Attorney General."

The debate concluded with a reminder that a reception was being held for the candidates at Weckesser Hall.

Darlene Schaffner

## Upward Bound Helps High School Students

Since 1967, Wilkes College has been involved in a program designed to aid and encourage college-bound area high school students. The program is Project Upward Bound, under the direction of Anne A. Graham. Aid and encouragement are extended to the students in the form of tutoring, classes, guidance, and counseling.

Upward Bound, which is funded by the United States Department of Education, is located on the second floor of Ross Hall. There are many facets of the program, but the main thrust is, as Margie Esopi, Curriculum Coordinator, explained, "to keep them (the students) motivated to learn."

Project Upward Bound sponsors classes held on Tuesday nights by area high school teachers. These classes are intended for the student who requires help additional to that available to him at his own school. Students receive no grade for the classes, but rather an evaluation for their own use. There is also a class for high school seniors which helps to prepare them for the SAT's.

Counseling is very important at Upward Bound. Students are supported and counseled in academics,

career plans, and personal matters. Upward Bound counselor is Jean Narcum.

Wilkes College participates in the program by employing college students as tutors for project participants from low income families. Roughly twenty tutors, in all high school subjects, are engaged per semester. Approximately seventy high school students take part in the tutorial program.

Tutors in the program are encouraged to become involved with the students. As a result, the tutors are asked to attend at least one non-academic event sponsored by the students, so that the students can see them in a role other than that of teacher.

Any Wilkes College student who is interested in tutoring is asked to call Project Upward Bound at 824-4651, extension 383.

Elaine Czachor

### NOTICE

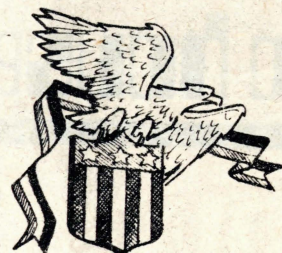
A general organizational meeting for intramural sports will be held on Thursday, September 11 in the gym at 11:15 a.m. Plans for flag football, women's softball and tennis will be discussed.

## Wilkes College Students

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## Beacon Bits

L.C.T.A. announced that starting September 7, there will be a modification of the No. 8 Swoyersville - Luzerne - Pringle line. Only No. 8 will operate in Courtdale. Leaving times from Courtdale during the week are 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 2:45 p.m. and 5:50 p.m. On Saturdays inbound times from Courtdale will be marked with an asterisk. The No. 6 Dallas line will also be changed. Inbound times from Dallas will change from 5 p.m. to 5:10 p.m. All other lines remain the same.

Dr. S. Natarajan, assistant professor of electrical engineering had his paper entitled, "Some Algorithms For Maximizing The Operating Frequency Range of OA Active RC Filters" presented at the 1980 European Conference on Circuit Theory and Design held in Warsaw, Poland.

Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management, has been invited to serve on a panel of technical advisors to the Pennsylvania Economy League in a comprehensive study of the economic impact upon Pennsylvania's economy by its institutions of higher learning. This study is sponsored jointly by PACU (Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities), the State Board of Education, and PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Association). This study is scheduled for completion in September, 1981.

Dr. Shaw also received notification of his selection as an Honorary Member of the Association of Pennsylvania Municipal Managers. Very few people are given this distinction, and Dr. Shaw is only the third person to receive it. The goal of this association is to upgrade the skills and performance of those who serve as administrators in government throughout Pennsylvania.

The United Way Campaign 1980 is now underway. Additional information can be obtained from Dr. Robert Ogren of the Biology department.

Pizza, Spaghetti, Lasagna, Manicotti, Ravioli, Linguini ... looking for something different to eat? Why not try Roberto's on the Square next to the Paramount Theater? All this, plus a whole lot more. Take out orders ... phone 825-9971. Hours are weekdays 'till 11, Friday and Saturdays 'till 12.

\$15,000 is available to young music composers in the 29th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers Competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Incorporated, the world's largest performing rights licensing organization. To date, 254 students ranging from age 8 to 25 have received BMI Awards. Deadline for this competition is February 16, 1981. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Library Assists In Career Planning

In an effort to encourage greater use of the Center for Career Planning, the college will open a career planning library in the near future. This subsidiary office of the Roth Center for Career Planning will be located on the second floor of the Student Center next to the television room.

Student Government President Joe Galli explained that Eugene Domzalski, Director of Career Planning, contacted him this past June about the possibility of opening the Career Planning Library at a location which was convenient for the students. Galli stated that he thought the idea was excellent, and helped in making the student center location available.

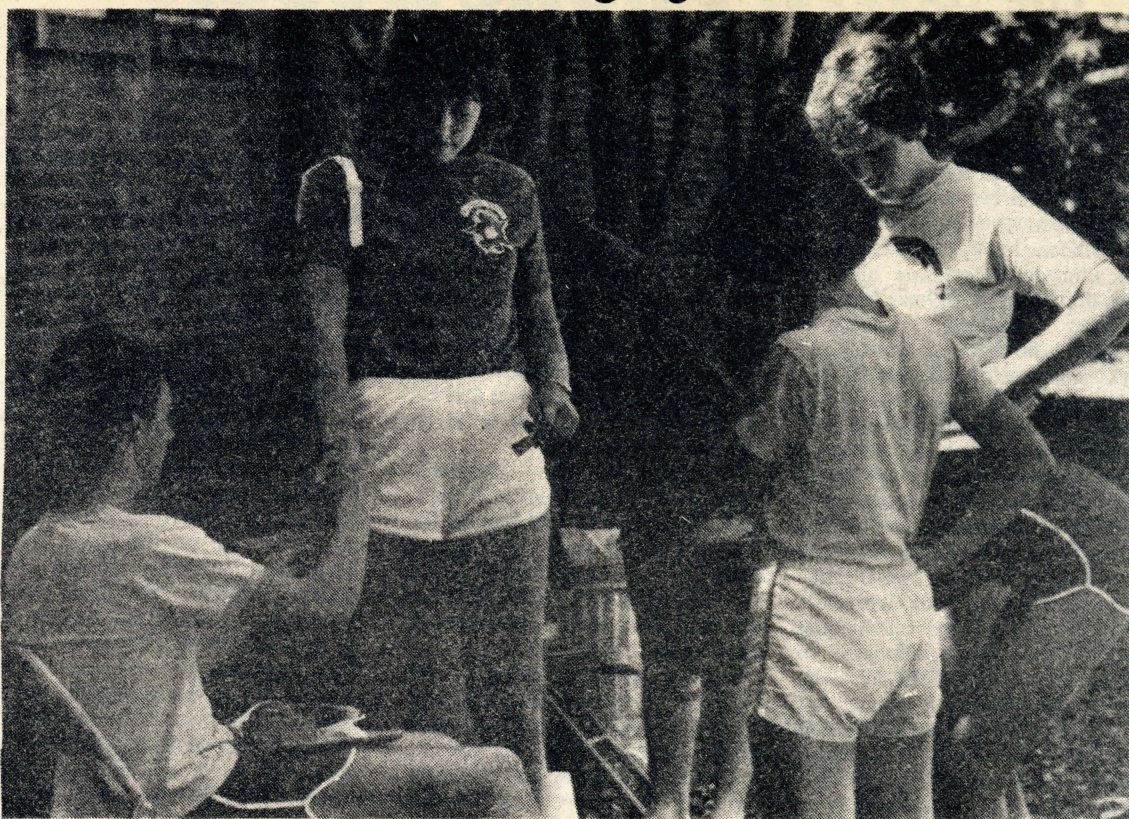
As part of the Career Planning Library, four large bulletin boards will be placed on the second floor of the Student Center near the elevator. The bulletin boards will contain messages about career opportunities for seniors, lists of com-

panies coming to campus to conduct interviews, sign-up sheets for interviews, mock interviews on videotape, and lists of available jobs across the nation.

The Career Planning Library will be open on a part-time basis, but neither the hours nor the opening date were available at this time.

Louis Czachor

## Senior Picnic Enjoyable For All



**SEPTEMBER PICNIC**— One of the first events of the academic season was the Senior Get-together picnic held last Saturday at Ralston Field. Basic picnic food and refreshments were provided amidst a perfect day to relax with friends and listen to country-

rock music provided by Quantrill.

Apathy was slightly evident as turnout was less than expected, but those who attended had a great time in the sunshine.

## Proposal For New Campaign Rule Discussed By CC At First Meeting

Commuter Council presented a proposal regarding campaign rules and regulations at its first official meeting of the 1980-1981 school year. The new rules call for a petition of at least 50 names in order for anyone to be nominated for any elected office with the positions of CC and IRHC presidents securing at least 100 names for nomination. Under the new rules, Student Government president must obtain 10 percent or 200 signatures in order to run. A cash limit of \$50.00 has been set on all printed campaign materials.

Also brought out at the meeting was the fact that the gates of the Red Cross building are locked. Students who usually cut through the Red Cross property are urged to walk behind Hollenback Hall. Miller said that CC has agreements with various area residents about using their property to get to the Park and Lock facilities. "We also

have the consent of the Elks Lodge and we are working in obtaining permission of Chacko's Bowling Lanes," Miller reported. He continued that he will be meeting with Dr. Andrew Shaw to discuss the possibility of having a permanent walkway made for students to use.

In a related matter, Commuter Council announced that parking lot tickets have gone up to \$13.50 for a booklet of 20 coupons. "This is relatively cheap as the \$13.50 boils down to roughly \$.66 a day or a one third percent discount on the regular rates." Miller also noted that CC sells bus tokens at \$16.00 for 50 one zone or 40 two zone bus

tokens. Parking coupons and bus tokens can be purchased from Commuter Council daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

Tentative plans are also being set for a lunch time coffeehouse on October 14 at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center. Pat Godwin, a local talent will be the first of several to participate in the coffeehouse. CC would like to have at least one coffeehouse a month.

The meeting concluded with a reminder to all students that various subcommittees are being formed to handle campus events. All students are invited to join.

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And gave...  
And gave.

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### NOTICE

Needed: White card students. Please call Ext. 201 or 202 at The Center for the Performing Arts.



## Righter Deems Cross Country 'The Toughest Sport Going'

"It's the toughest sport going."

For Coach Ron Righter and his dedicated cross-country team, this may be an understatement. It is bad enough to run seventy-five to a hundred miles a week during the summer heat, but when you couple that with long lonely hours and total dedication, you find you have a sport that requires a 'special person.'

"There is no time to regroup. You can't stop," says Righter. The cross-country runner must be in the best possible shape. Unlike other sports, there are no time outs, periods or halves. The cross-country runner must never slacken; to do so even for a brief second, may mean the difference in the six mile race.

It seems that Righter has little to worry about in that area. With people like co-captain Eddie Eppler on your team, there is no need to worry about slack.

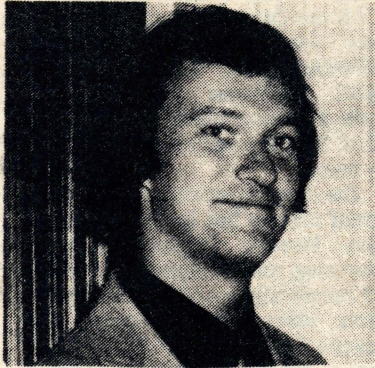
Eppler, a senior Business major from Washington, New Jersey, runs despite the fact that he only has one kidney. "Eddie works hard 365 days a year. He's an inspiration to us all," said Righter.

Righter also speaks highly of the other captain, senior Dan Thomas of Wilkes-Barre. "He's a leader by example," said Righter. "He lets his actions speak for him."

Righter is high on this year's squad. After coming off the best season in Wilkes' history, Righter has high hopes for the squad. He has more people to work with and growing interest from the school. His schedule includes almost twice as many meets as two years ago so the potential for a season equal to last year's is there.

One of the high points of the season may come against arch-rivals King's. King's, according to Righter, has one of the better teams in the state. A Colonel victory would make this a sweet season for the team.

The only problem Righter sees in this year's squad is depth. Despite the return of standout Ken Pascoe, Righter lost some key people in Don Patrick, Louie Mucciolo and Eddie Cunningham. Righter hopes to counter these losses with the addi-



**Ron Righter**

tions of Jim Bell and Niel Pascoe, along with John Supinski, a key returning runner.

The biggest return to this year's cross country team may be Righter himself. After coming off a successful rookie year, Righter has gained valuable experience, something he lacked in cross country. Righter, recruited as the basketball coach, has learned a lot about coaching in one year. Although he feels cross country is a game of self-discipline, he acts as the monitor. He provides the extra discipline the team needs and it is he that unifies the team.

Cross country may be the "toughest sport going," but according to Righter it is also very rewarding. "You are totally spent, and you've given it your all. It's a very good feeling."

That "good feeling" can't help but continue for this year's Colonels.

George Saba

### NOTICE

The Wilkes College Intramural Program, under the direction of Dave Kaschak, has announced the times and locations for up-coming intramural organizational meetings. Check the listing for the sport of your interest.

September 11th, 11:15

Flag Football, Gym

September 11th, 11:30

Women's Softball, Gym

September 11th, 11:45

Co-Ed Tennis, Gym

Men's Tennis, Gym

Women's Tennis, Gym

## Snee Named Head Coach..... Tennis Team Prepares For King's

Wilkes College almost went through the 1980 sports season without a women's tennis team. At the last possible moment Nancy Snee was named head coach of the Wilkes Squad. Coach Snee was not, however, the last choice. In fact, the team was lucky to get the former Wilkes tennis standout.

Snee was an Environmental Science major and former professor at Wilkes. She also found time to pay four years on the College tennis team. Snee played first singles and was selected most valuable player in both her junior and senior years. As a senior, she led her team to its first of three consecutive Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association Titles.

Coach Snee hopes she can help the team come back from last year's disappointing season. The Colonelettes added ten new members to their squad and greeted five returning players from last year's team.

The Blue and Gold will depend on Co-Captains Peggy Mascelli and

Debbie Welliver to give the team needed experience and support. Other returning members expected to aid the team are Beth Keyworth, Beth Groarke and Lisa Warden. The coach also added that Freshman Cathy Price has good potential and has looked very impressive in practice.

The team will be working hard to get in shape for the upcoming season. First year coach Snee is looking forward to her squad improving by holding extra practice sessions seven days a week. Snee continued that she would like the team to win a few matches, but more importantly give playing experience to some of the new members on the team.

Wilkes will compete against twelve teams and for the second year participate in the MAC championships in May. The matches will consist of six singles and three doubles competition.

Although the coach would not say the team is in a rebuilding process, the squad is looking to rebuild the reputation they once had as a major

powerhouse in the NPWIAA division. The coach expressed her feelings that the girls can have a good season if the team stays healthy and enough people come out to show some support.

**DROP SHOTS ...** This week there will be elimination matches to determine the starting positions ... Practices are from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. ... The team's first match will be held this Saturday against King's at the Ralston field courts at 11:00 ...

Bob Buchsbaum

## Volleyball Team Seeks Improvement

Volleyball is one of the most grueling and demanding sports in the world. The game is pretty much a neglected foster child in America, the land of its birth.

Head coach Doris Saracino and her assistant Nancy Roberts would like to change that as they field a team for the 1980 season. Both coaches will be working hard to develop the team's skills and improve their conditioning.

Coach Saracino is very enthusiastic about this year's team and feels they have the potential for a winning season. The coach said that last year's team had bench problems and was lucky to have had a 7 and 11 record. This year's team has some new players that can really help the Blue and Gold.

Coach Saracino explained that volleyball is comprised of two basic positions, hitters and setters. The setter is really the quarterback of the team, controlling the game and setting the strategy. The strategy will either consist of a 4-2 or a 6-2 zone. The latter will be used mainly for offense while the 4-2 zone is a defensive game plan.

Senior co-captain Cathy Dudick will lead the setters along with help from senior Sarah Farley. The coach was very pleased that four new setters joined the team. Freshmen Deborah Kromer, Ellen Doty, and Sally Fisher and Sophomore Carol Cigarski are also expected to get much playing action during the season.

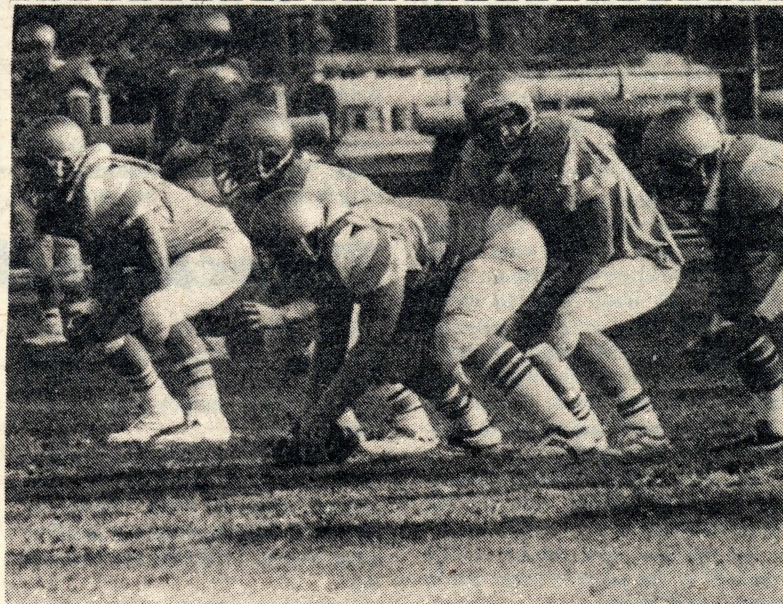
The hitters (spikers) are also important because they are responsible for scoring. Co-Captain Mary Kay Price will be the main hitter along with Cindy Rossie, Lisa Gazdick, Cindy Casper, Jody Johnson, Cheryl Friptak, Ellen Van Riper and Lisa Colb (also an excellent server).

There is no doubt that the Colonels have the talent and ability to have a great season. They have been practicing two and a half hours a day to get ready for a full sixteen game schedule. Coach Saracino said that talent and skills are not the only important factors of a winning team.

She explained that the players will need determination and dedication to win. They will have to take pride in themselves and be aware of their problems. "We will have to take one game at a time," the coach remarked.

Volleyball is not the most popular sport at Wilkes, but if the Colonelettes have a good season you never know.

Bob Buchsbaum



**IT'S TIME TO BUCKLE DOWN—** If determination could win football games, the Blue and Gold would be on their way to an undefeated season. Pictured above are members of the Colonel's offensive unit going through one of their many pre-season drills. Look at those faces!

### NOTICE

Wilkes Day at HersheyPark will be this Sunday, September 14. Tickets will be \$7.75 for the first 500 customers. The bus will cost an additional \$5.00. Tickets are available in the SG Used Bookstore, basement of Church Hall, up to and including Friday, September 12. Tickets may also be obtained in the New Men's Dorm on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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## Notice



### Baseball Meeting

Dave Kaschak, Head Baseball Coach, has announced that there will be a baseball organizational meeting today in the Gym at 12:15. Various topics will be discussed including fall workouts, parking concessions, and student information.

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# Snyder And Ward To Play Major Role In Redevelopment Of Stickwomen

It's time to wipe the slate clean, but not completely, in women's field hockey. Although last year's team will be a tough act to follow, it's still too early to start writing epitaphs for the 1980 season.

To some, this year's hurlers may be confronted with the old clichés of 'living up to last year's standard of excellence.' But not so, according to senior co-captains Pam Snyder and Megan Ward. To them, this year is another season, with different 'hurdles to cross,' and a different team to work with.

As Ward put it, "It would make it hard on this year's team to compare it with last year's team. Every year you start out the same."

With Wilkes' tradition, there's always the possibility of having a good season, Snyder added, but it's "a matter of getting it together."



**Megan Ward**

Both girls stress that Coach Meyers is the driving force behind the team.

However, Gay Meyers isn't the only one responsible for shaping this year's team. Snyder and Ward will also play a major role. As co-captains, their primary task is to keep the team motivated and positively directed, especially as the season begins. But this shouldn't be a problem.

The two co-captains describe the Colonelettes as a "gutsy and determined" team. Although many of last year's starters won't be back, "those who are returning are really pushing it," said Snyder.

As in past years, the team also has some new players who might develop into stars of future seasons. Snyder and Ward plan to share their experience with the younger players, and to help them become better oriented with the team. They hope to provide moral support as well, to be "someone to talk to, confide in," as Ward put it.

Being co-captains, Snyder stressed, they care about "keeping the team as a unit."

"If you show that you care, then the rest of the team is more apt to care," said Ward.

Caring is what the 1980 season is all about. Both girls are proud of their team's attitude. They feel that their teammates have put great effort into their pre-season practice sessions. The desire to win is present.

The Colonelettes have already begun scrimmaging other teams, and the events of the next week will determine what kind of season is

ahead. One thing is for sure, the Wilkes tradition of fine leadership is sure to remain.

Megan Ward, an English major with a preference toward writing, is beginning her sixth year playing field hockey. She began her career playing at Bootin High School in Northwest New Jersey. Since then, she has had a good share of playing experience at Wilkes.

Also with a fine field hockey background is Pam Snyder, a Business Administration major with a concentration in marketing. Now in her eighth year of competition, Snyder began playing at the Conestoga Valley High School in Lancaster County. There she made the division all star team in her senior year.

As she begins her final year at Wilkes, Snyder has already garnered some impressive honors. Last year she was a first team MAC all star, in addition to playing in the 1979 National Tournament.

"Jerry Ann Smith and Mary Jo Frail, last year's co-captains, will be missed," Snyder and Ward said. In fact, last year's entire season will be missed. It was a great year with an exceptional team.

Once again the possibility remains that the Wilkes women's field hockey team may have an impressive year. As the old cliché goes: 'ring out the old (season), and ring in the new.'

Mark James

## Frail Named Assistant Coach

The Wilkes College field hockey team will need something extra to equal last year's amazing team.

All the Colonelettes did last year was win their sixth straight NPWIAA title, second straight MAC Northwest Championship, gain a second place finish in the MAC Tourney and compile an (11-3-3) record.

The lady responsible for the girls' great success has been head coach Gay Meyers. In ten years of coaching, she has compiled a 68-38-13 record along with much respect from other coaches around the league. Last year she had help from two of the greatest women athletes in Wilkes College history.

Jerry Ann Smith and Mary Jo Frail handed the Wilkes field hockey team its finest season since the team was formed in 1962. This year the team will need some sort of miracle to accomplish last year's record. The team was hit hard in losing seven out of 11 starters in 1979.

The blue and gold will rely heavily on co-captains Pam Snyder and Megan Ward for the 1980 season. Coach Meyers also added that field hockey is a team sport and if everybody stays healthy, we could have a good season.

The one bright spot for the team has been the appointment of Mary Jo Frail as assistant coach. Mary Jo served four years as a member of the Wilkes field hockey team and will now add her experience and support as a coach.

An honors graduate of Wilkes College, Mary Jo received a Bachelor



**Mary Jo Frail**

of Arts degree in Psychology and a teaching certification in Social Studies. She also participated on the Women's basketball team for four years and the Women's softball team for three years.

Frail received 11 varsity letters in her collegiate career and will be a great asset to coach Meyers and the rest of the team for the 1980 season.

The Colonelettes will face its toughest test against three of the finest Division II teams in the country starting September 13. Coach Meyers said that the scrimmage games against East Stroudsburg, Messiah, and Drexel University will tell much about the rest of the season.

Bob Buchsbaum



**Pam Snyder**

With the season opener one week from today, getting it together will be a major hurdle. It takes time, practice, hard work, and a few scrimmages to find out which strategies will work best.

Coach Meyers will have her hands full deciding which form of attack or game plan to use. She also has to determine which players are best suited for the various field positions, many of them involving different skills. This is not an easy task, but, fortunately, Meyers is an "excellent coach," according to the two co-captains.

"Her enthusiasm is unmatched by any coach I have ever seen," says Snyder.

Ward agrees, "She always gains the confidence and respect of the players."

## Thinclads Hope For Winning Year

After their first two winning seasons, including last year's fabulous 13-4 season, the Wilkes College cross country team is still looking up.

Second year coach Ron Righter leads the harriers again this season. Righter feels, "we'll be there. We're shooting for another good year and the kids are pumped up."

Captain of this year's squad is Senior letterman Ed Eppler, who Righter says, leads by example. Ed has really worked hard over the summer running a lot of distance, including some marathons. Ed also worked on his speed where he needed work."

Other returning lettermen are Senior Danny Thomas: Junior Ken Pascoe; Senior John Suponski, who Righter feels "has worked hard and is ready to challenge." Also, Ed Cunningham and Lou "Animal"

Mucciolo return from last year.

A key newcomer to the team is Junior Jim Bell, who has been a Wilkes student for the past two years but has not run competitively since high school. The top freshman recruit is Neil Pascoe (yes Ken's brother) who had an outstanding career at Nanticoke Area High School. Another top freshman is Jim Truskowski who hails from Northwest.

The only letterman lost from last year's squad, but a key loss, is Captain Don Patrick who graduated. "Don was a good leader and you couldn't ask for a better leader," explains Righter.

As far as the top MAC teams Righter feels, "Scranton, Delaware Valley and King's will be tough with King's as the top team. Some of the teams that beat us last year, like Lebanon Valley, are now within our reach. All these teams are very

close."

The schedule has been expanded again and Righter is still working on more teams. There is a possibility of 21 or more teams on the schedule. The thinclads open on Saturday, September 13 at Delaware Valley for a triangular meet with Delaware Valley and King's.

Coach Righter asks for as much support as possible from the college and community. Rich Nordheim



**Snyder Readies For Opening Game**

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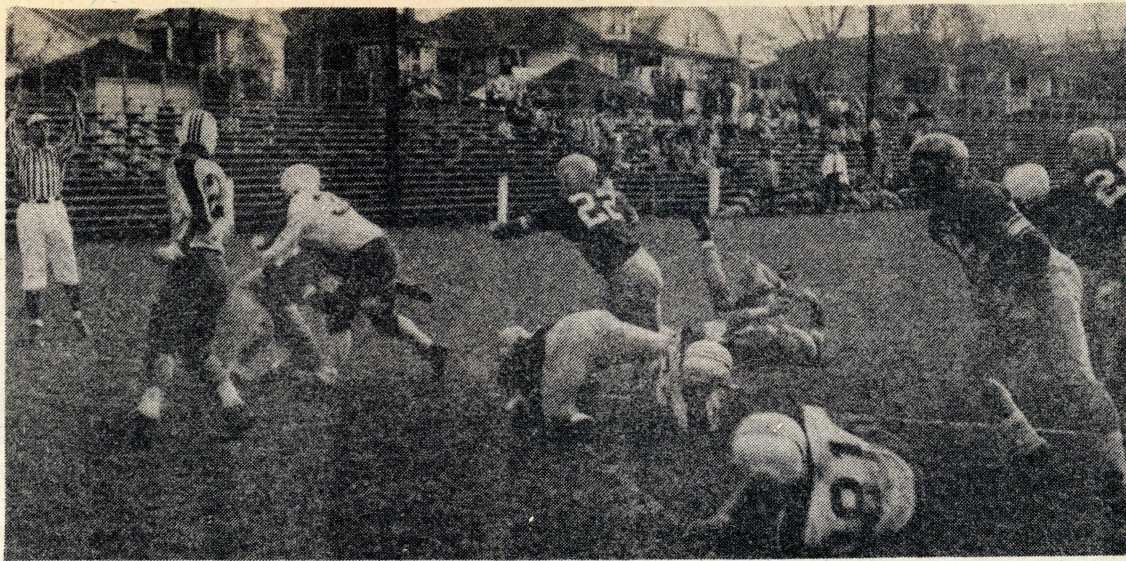
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# Memory Lane



## Once Again, Can You Name That Photo?

### Sports Calendar

September 13:  
Cross Country — Delaware Valley and King's (Away)  
Soccer — Alumni (Home)  
Women's Tennis — King's (Home)  
Women's Volleyball — Tournament (Home)  
Women's Field Hockey — (Home)

September 17:  
Soccer — Scranton (Away)  
Cross Country — Baptist Bible (Away)

September 18:  
Women's Field Hockey — Elizabethtown (Away)  
Women's Volleyball — Elizabethtown (Away)  
Women's Tennis — Scranton (Away)

#### Sports Notice

Today is the last day applications for assistant sports editor will be accepted. The deadline is midnight tonight. Anyone interested may leave their name and phone number at the "BEACON" office, Room 27, Parrish Hall or call 824-4651 ext. 473.

## Athlete Of The Week



### Future Athletes Of The Week?

In an attempt to expand on an exciting sports feature and to give credit where credit is due with greater frequency, this year the "BEACON" sports pages will include an "Athlete of the Week." In the past, the sports department has ended the year with a male and female "Athlete of the Year." Response to this annual feature is always tremendous. It is believed that by expanding this yearly award to a weekly occurrence, a greater interest will develop not only in the sports pages, but in our athletes and Wilkes athletics as a whole.

After each week of competition, the "BEACON" sports staff will vote on the one athlete who they feel excelled above all other athletes as far as overall achievement is concerned. This athlete will be notified of his selection and will be briefly interviewed concerning his "award-winning" performance. This interview, along with a brief biography and photograph of the athlete, will be published in the following week's "BEACON."

For those of you who are wondering why there will not be a male and female "Athlete of the Week," the reason is simply this. After much consideration, the staff decided that an award given to a single "Athlete of the Week" is much more meaningful than an award given to a male and a female "Athlete of the Week." In an age where men and women are competing equally in all fields, the 1980-'81 sports staff feels that the time has come for the "BEACON" sports department to progress as well.

Last year, Diane Kendig won the female "Athlete of the Year" Award as a guard on the women's basketball team. Setting a school record of 600 points in a season, Kendig captured Middle Atlantic Conference and All-American first team honors while also winning the league's MVP award.

Bryan Billig was selected as last year's male "Athlete of the Year." Billig led the Colonel wrestling team to a 19-2 record with a personal slate of 23-6-0. The Wilkes grappler tied Jim Weisenfluh's record of 14 overall pins in one season and Al Zellner's single dual season mark of 10 falls.

Add to the records of these athletes the performances of standouts like Chick Andrewsavage, Carmen "Homer" LoPresto, Peggy Butchkavitz, Pam Snyder, and it is easy to see that the selection of "Athlete of the Week" will be a very difficult one to make. For example, if you had to make the choice between Billig and Kendig, who would win your MVP award? This year, this kind of match-up is not only possible but is very likely. Read the "BEACON" and compare your choice with that of the sports staff. You may be surprised with the outcome!!!!

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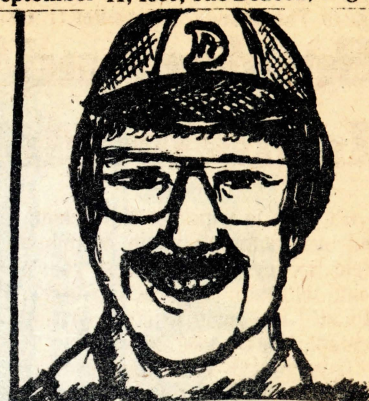
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Due to a decrease in the number of sports pages in last week's "BEACON," many of the features and sports stories promised in "Sumthin' Extra" were not published. The sports department apologizes for this and hopes that this week's "complete" issue remedies the situation. Also, special thanks to Michele Fydrich and Daria Morris for their work on the cartoon and column head respectively.

# SUMTHIN' EXTRA

BY PETE STEVE



Did you ever sit down and wonder exactly what a college athlete is? Besides dismissing this person as one of your friends or as one of your classmates, have you ever tried to get at the essential qualities of this unusually highly-skilled human being? My bet is that you haven't, and you know something, this is one of the biggest problems facing college athletes today.

Far too many times in this age when institutions of higher learning are troubled with financial problems, the college athlete becomes the solution for increased revenue. In the same respect as an annual brochure or well-placed advertisement is used to gain the public's interest in an institution, so too is the "star" athlete used as a public relations tool.

There was a time when college athletics was on the same level of importance as high school athletics, but that relationship has long been removed. Today, college athletics is big money and don't let anyone fool you. The more people an institution can pack into a stadium or gymnasium, the better it is not only for the "home team advantage," but also for that particular school's pocketbook. And what is it that usually draws large crowds to see a college game or match take place? You got it, a "star" athlete.

If you have recently picked up a newspaper or magazine featuring college football, the odds are you probably have encountered some type of story, picture, or cartoon dealing with Purdue's quarterback, Mark Herrmann. A 1980 preseason candidate for the Heisman Trophy, Herrmann has received more ink lately than President Carter and his brother Billy combined. I am not trying to insinuate that this exposure is bad, just that it is amazing how a college football quarterback can get as much media coverage as the President of the United States. How is such a task accomplished? The answer is very simple. More than Mark Herrmann's personal glory is involved in the nationwide promotion. Every time Mark Herrmann is introduced at a rally or dinner, the name of Purdue University is mentioned as well. And what does this mean? It means more national exposure, increased enrollment, and last but not least, more money. Because Herrmann is a college athlete, he is part of the National Collegiate Association (NCAA) which also received endorsement every time he is featured. This means a better relationship for the NCAA with the public. So in a sense, everyone wins!

But not every athlete is a "star" and not every school is the size or has the resources like Purdue University. What about your Division III athlete whose team finishes last in its respective division? What is it about this person that keeps him/her going to practices and enduring weekly punishment at games which might possibly have no influence on the outcome of a divisional championship? Some people say it's pride, others claim that it is simply the love for a particular sport. I really don't know what to attribute it to. But I do know one thing for sure, college athletes are a special breed of people.

Setting aside the stereotype of a college "jock," the average collegiate athlete is nothing more than a student who would rather participate in sports than in various campus clubs and organizations. This is not to say that college athletes do not participate in campus clubs or organizations, or that people who participate in campus activities cannot also be involved in athletics. This simply means that while for some of us to be the president of a campus organization is the most important thing that can happen in our college careers, to be the best in his/her particular sport is one of the most important things that can happen to a college athlete.

Far too often, though, a college athlete is rated and criticized according to the scales that have been established for our highly paid professional athletes. Because of the high amount of money spent on the promotions of college athletes and the great amount of revenue that is acquired by institutions from the various sporting events, college athletics is quickly becoming identified with professional sports. Because of this identification, the same forms of criticism that are levied on a professional athlete are also being used to describe the performance of the college athlete as well. This is totally absurd!

Especially in a small-college setting, the press as well as the public must remember that although the athletes they see performing at the local college gyms or playing fields are older than high school athletes, they still are not professionals.

These athletes do not receive any special treatment (either socially or academically) like many of their opponents do at larger institutions. They do not receive the large scholarships, the free apartments, or many of the other luxuries which athletes at "big-time" schools are so accustomed to. No, a small-college athlete is simply a person who has a strong desire to participate in sports while pursuing a college education.

The purpose of my dealing with this topic is not to get on the good side of athletes, coaches, and athletic directors, or to condemn the present situation of college athletics. It is simply to put a perspective on an issue that many times gets lost in the memories of everyone. So remember, the next time you attend a college game or match and see a player make a mistake, keep it in mind that "athletes are people too!"

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# **THE BEACON**

Wilkes College  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

September 11, 1980  
Vol. XXXIII, No. 2



**BEAUTY IN MOTION!** Frisbee was the name of the game for Bob Matzelle at the recent Senior Picnic.