

The Beacon

SU Board To Move Two Game Rooms

A report from the Student Union Board made at the Student Government meeting Monday night sparked much discussion. Kim Dubosky and John Sentore, Social Committee chairpersons, reported that the S.U.B. has decided to take all the pinball machines and pool tables out of the Commons and Pickering Hall gamerooms and place them in the upstairs of the S.U.B. on an experimental basis.

The reason stated for their move was to bring students together and to utilize the S.U.B. which will extend its hours now. Some SG representatives were against the move stating that these machines will interfere with films and other activities normally held in the S.U.B. Sentore assured the body that the machines will be moved out of the way when such events take place and noted that the move is only on an experimental basis. He added that the only way the College will find out if it is a benefit or not is if we try it.

A vote was then taken whether SG agrees or disagrees with the decision made by the Student Union Board to move the game machines and tables to the S.U.B. on an experimental basis. The vote was 13 to 9 in agreement.

In other business, the Academic Committee reported that the faculty will vote on the grading point decimal system proposed by SG today. Definite action will be taken on the proposal and letters from the faculty to the body are almost unanimously in favor of the proposal.

The committee also reported

that they have written a questionnaire concerning the Placement Office. This questionnaire will be sent out to seniors in conjunction with the teacher evaluation forms seeking students' general reactions and how effective they have found the office. The teacher evaluation forms and questionnaire should be ready by December 1 as reported.

Under old business, SG finalized its suggestion and solution to be given to the Deans concerning party standards. They are as follows: 1) IDs should be required when buying a ticket to a party; 2) a dorm capacity should be set for each individual dorm on how many people can attend a party; 3) limit the number of kegs allowed at a party and 4) each dorm should put a deposit down when holding a party in case of damage.

Concerning the comment Carl Holsberger, SG president, made at last week's meeting in discussing the Placement Office, Holsberger read a written statement to the body as follows: "I would like to apologize to Mr. Chwalek and whomever else I offended by my comments concerning the Placement Office in last week's Beacon." After reading the above statement, the body discussed the Placement Office off the record.

Jim Edwards

**ATTENTION
FRESHMAN CLASS
NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS
OFFICERS WILL BE HELD
TODAY AT NOON IN THE
C.P.A.**

Bailey 'Comes Home'

Pearl Bailey "came home" to Wilkes-Barre Monday night, sharing her humor, philosophy and opinions with the moderately-sized audience that turned out to hear her.

Speaking in the college gym, Ms. Bailey noted, "I came back, thank God, the same person I left," referring to the fact that she started her show business career in this and neighboring cities.

She continually promised to reveal her age by the end of the question and answer period, and declared that "I haven't had anything lifted a few things I should have, but I didn't have

anyplace to put it." Wearing a necklace which was a present from Zsa Zsa Gabor, she claimed that she is the fourth Gabor sister—"the one they don't talk about at all."

The former Broadway star (who has not retired from the business), spoke without notes, and said, "I am here as a mother, wife, aunt and human being. Most of all I'm here as a person, and that I cannot lose."

Speaking from the top of her head, she commented on anything she cared to, covering education, cleaning floors, cooking, religion, career planning, the theater,

humor, human rights, California drivers, food prices, and a host of other topics.

Ms. Bailey, mother of two, declared that children should be taught manners before they are sent off to school and that teachers should not be expected to discipline children; that the best way to clean is on one's hands and knees; she does find the time to food shop and cook, much to the surprise of many people; young people should obtain a diverse educational background because what is important is not what they would like to do, but what they will do; that people are looking for jobs, but they are not looking for work.

She also asserted that to succeed in the theater one needs some talent, ambition, heavy discipline and dignity; the United Nations can be the most constructive body there is, provided something is done with it; in reference to humor, some things are humorous, some are subtle, and some are downright dirty; and it's not a question as to whether California drivers will change from one lane to the one on the extreme other side, but actually a question of when they will do it.

She stressed the importance of love and life, saying, "There is only one way to live and that is to live."

Explaining how she finds the time to do so many things, she said, "Do something with your time by doing something with the time you have."

She ended the "stimulation exercise by saying, "There is no gain without pain. I know I'm growing-I hurt." She received a standing ovation before and after her presentation, and is, by the way, 59 years old.

(A public reception and dinner with the Concert and Lecture Series Committee were cancelled by Ms. Bailey.)

Wilma Hurst



BAILEY'S BACK — Pearl Bailey gestures while answering questions at Monday's press conference.

Halloween Party Flops- CC To Cut Party Funding

A review of the CC-IDC Halloween party was given by Louie DeRobertis, Commuter Council president, at the council's meeting Monday afternoon. He stated that the party held in the gym was a "flop" based on poor attendance and as a result, the catering by Konefal's was cancelled for the party. The reason stated for the poor ticket sales was the Sturdevant Hall party which served beer that same evening. DeRobertis said "you can't get anything to be a success unless there is beer there. The beer at Sturdevant drove people away from our party." He did note, however, that for the people who attended the party, they seem to have a good time.

The discontent the council expressed over the party's outcome was against the permission granted to Sturdevant Hall by the Housing Office to hold a party the same night and against the idea that students need beer to make their time worth while. DeRobertis stated "if it is beer they want, we aren't going to give it to them."

In the past CC and the Inter-Dormitory Council have been expected to spend \$500 each for the four parties they sponsor together. They are the Halloween, Christmas, St. Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day parties. As a result of the

Halloween party CC is now only willing to spend \$250 on the Christmas party which is held off campus. Spending on the other two parties is also questionable. CC would like to try to sponsor other activities on campus to get more students involved.

DeRobertis questioned the function of the council as to throw parties or promote activity. Since he feels the present parties are not appreciated as indicated by the outcome of the Halloween party, he and the council are going to try to promote new

activities on campus.

In other council matters, the council is going to sponsor a bus to New York City on Wednesday, Nov. 23. The bus will leave Wilkes-Barre at around 7:30 a.m. The cost per person is \$8.50 and reservations can be made starting Monday in the CC office during the hours between 11 a.m. and p.m.

The newly revised council constitution was unanimously passed. The revisions made by the constitution committee updated the constitution and made certain restrictions as to who can

run for CC presidency. As written in the new constitution, anyone who has served on the council for one complete elected term can run for the position as opposed to any commuter running.

Under new business, the last sophomore position was filled at the meeting. Judy Bellas was appointed to the vacant position. Six freshmen were elected into the council two weeks ago and they are Bill Miller, John Moffatt, Bill Stunich, Karen Supkoski, Maria Smigel and Bob Visheski.

Jim Edwards

IDC Approves Laundry Charge

A vote was taken at the IDC meeting on Sunday on what to do concerning the dorm washers and dryers.

The result was a practically unanimous vote to have all dorm residents pay a fee of \$5 per semester for the use of washers and dryers. This fee will be charged beginning next semester and washers and dryers will be free until then.

Concerning the party, policy, a vote was taken to decide whether college I.D. cards should be required to buy tickets for dorm parties. This was passed, but it was suggested that two tickets be available to each I.D. holder.

Another suggestion concerning the party policy was passed, that tickets for dorm parties be sold at the time of the party, but in another location. To avoid any problems with parties, a strongly-supported suggestion was also made to require the IDC representative of the dorm giving a party to be responsible and give a report of the party to IDC.

It was announced that the game room will be moved from the basement of New Men's Dorm to the S.U.B. as soon as the new location is properly wired for pinball machines.

The Halloween Party was considered a success by all,

though Commuter Council reported a slight loss from the party. IDC president Tom Bazzini pointed out that spending some money on a social event is to be expected and should not be considered a loss.

Students are reminded to fill out R.A. evaluation forms as soon as possible. Also, teacher evaluation forms will be in the mail to students within the next few weeks, after the deadline is up for dropping classes. This is to prevent any malicious bias on the forms.

Joe V. Cribari

Biologists Come Thru

The Biology Club won the award for the organization with the highest percentage of donors in the recent Blood Donor Day, with 95.65 per cent of its members donating. Webster, with 93.55 per cent, was second, followed by Dirksen with 92.86 per cent.

The Biology Department won the departmental award, with 26.5 per cent of its members donating. Second was the Chemistry Department, with 25.4 per cent.

Also, although 273 pints of blood were donated, approximately 325 people turned out to donate.

On The Cover

Is "Killer" really the key to the Colonel's success?

Could be, for the gridders are on a three-game winning streak and "Killer", (the dog, not Alex Pawlenok) turns out at every game, wearing its familiar blue and gold ribbon.

Doug Rubinstein snapped "Killer" and Mr. Pawlenok at the Susquehanna game.

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Strutters Provide Spirit

What would a football game be without half-time entertainment? Probably incomplete. All that color and flash and marching around on the field has become as much of an American institution as 50-yard-line seats. That's why the contributions of the Wilkes College strutters, cheerleaders, and majorettes should not go unappreciated.

This week's focus is on the strutters. The ten-member squad is headed by Sue Pudlosky, captain, a senior business administration major from Wilkes-Barre,

and Sue Suchocki, co-captain, also a senior business administration major from Wilkes-Barre. Remaining members are Freida Skaff, Andrea Chuba, Elaine Gaughan, Debbie Yedlock, Cherri Meyer, Debbie Stephens, Karen Burkley, and Nancy Callahan, who is presently a temporary member.

The squad presented a special routine for Homecoming, a Broadway-type cane show which included the cheerleaders. Future plans include a show based on the songs of rock-brass group

Chicago, and a "Star Wars" show.

The strutters meet three times a week and the captain and co-captain meet one additional time a week. Try-outs are held in November and anyone is eligible to participate.

For anyone who makes the squad, the first year is temporary; permanent membership is attained with a second try-out the next year. Doris Saracino is the squad's faculty advisor.

Nancy Kozemko

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Hollander To Read His Poems Tonight

John Hollander, an American poet, critic, and anthologist, will read from his works tonight in SLC 1 at 8p.m.

Hollander writes lofty poetry, "fitting words together in the music that created the English Lyric," said Richard Howz.

this high style, he masterfully uses the most familiar of poetical

themes: "the response to the cyclical, and the transcendence of the cyclical."

Born in 1929, Hollander is associate professor at Yale University. In 1963, he was awarded a grant by the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Lynn Sare



PIE PROBLEMS? —We've heard of ending up with egg on your face, but pie is a different story. Dr. Wilbur Hayes found himself in this situation a few weeks ago when he participated (as a victim) in the Biology Club's pie throwing contest.

(Photo by Steve DeNagy)

Laughter And Fun Chapline To Give Voice Recital Reside In Gong Show With Haberkorn To Accompany Him

Rumor has it that a line is now forming for the next annual Gong Show. For those of you who are opposed to laughter, excitement, captivating entertainment and peaking energy levels, do not join the line.

Had you attended last Friday's show, you would be aware that the atmosphere was not conducive to lethargy, daydreaming, bookish study or any other bouts with boredom.

Exuberant energy knew no bounds, but for the walls of the CPA. The entire auditorium was carpeted by radiant students with uncontrollable hands, dancing feet and Ultra-brite smiles.

Enthusiasm exploded even before the curtain rose, making it necessary for the performers to sustain and mount the level of excitement. They easily succeeded in doing so from the first, with Johnny Forte, whose jokes were happily wrapped in his outstanding personality.

No act of the Gong Show was poor. Even when gonged, the performers were applauded for their efforts; or, perhaps, the judges were being applauded for theirs.

Mia Mumford, a newcomer to Wilkes, dazzled her audience with an original composition. Her fingers on the keyboard accompanied her melodic voice. She was awarded the trophy, but not

without much competition from the rousing Marshall Phelps Band, who like Mia, received the maximum amount of points.

"Raisins and Flakes" was the most imaginative act. Spoofing television, this commercial break was humorously appropriate for the Gong Show.

The Wilkes College Jazz Band vibrantly contributed to the lively atmosphere. Judges, contestants and other characters "boogied" on stage as students "danced in the aisles."

The most outstanding performance of the evening was given by the receptive audience as it mirrored the stage. The full house spoke favorably of itself, of the show and of Wilkes.

Lynn Sare

Notice

Attention Student Teachers

There will be a meeting of all students who plan to do their student teaching this spring. The meeting will be held in the lounge of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 15. Final arrangements for placement and classes will be discussed. If it is impossible for you to attend, please notify Edwin Johnson, Education Department, Butler Hall.

The Wilkes College Department of Music will present Richard Chapline in a faculty voice recital on November 6, at 3:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. He will be assisted at the piano and harpsichord by Michael Haberkorn, also a member of the Wilkes music faculty.

Chapline, at Wilkes for the past 18 years, is known in this area for his direction of the Madrigal Singers and all the choral music at Wilkes College. He is the baritone soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre. He has performed with the Wyoming Valley Oratio Society and has been a performer on past faculty recitals presented by Wilkes College.

He attended the Ornstein School of Music, Philadelphia, as a piano major. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Juilliard School of Music in voice.

In 1954 he received a Fulbright Fellowship to study voice and lute at the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik, at Cologne, Germany, which was renewed for a second year.

He is a former member of the voice faculty of the Preparatory Division of the Juilliard School in New York City. He has performed with the Hufstader Singers, Schola Cantorum of New York City, concert tours in Germany and Austria for the United States Information Service, and appeared on the Omnibus T.V. shows with Leonard Bernstein.

In 1957 he was employed as a coach at Opera Arts in Atlanta, Georgia and in 1958 he was appointed advisor to the Committee for the selection of Fulbright scholars at the Institute of International Education.

A knowledgeable tour conductor, Chapline has spent many summers as a tour guide for Olson Tours in the British Isles, Western Europe and Africa.

Chapline has chosen five pieces from the Baroque Era to open the program. Included in this group are pieces by Henry Purcell, John Eccles, Adam Krieger, and J.W. Franck.

Chapline will be accompanied by

Haberkorn at the Harpsichord.

Haberkorn will then play a group of harpsichord solos. Included in this group are two pieces from "The Fitzwilliam Virginal Book," "Sonata in A Major," "K.209 by Domenico Scarlatti," "Les Tendres Plaintes" and "La Joyeuse" by Jean-Phillipe Rameau.

The first half of the program will conclude with Cantata no. 20, "Spande ancor a mio dispetto" by George Frederic Handel.

The second half of the program will open with four contemporary art songs of American composers. "My spirit will not haunt the mound" by David Diamond, "Dust of Snow" by Elliott Carter, "The Daisies" by Samuel Barber, and "The Divine Image" by Virgil Thomson comprise this group.

In the last part of the program, Chapline will sing seven songs native to the Hebrides Islands in Scotland, where he traveled for six months. These Hebridean folk songs, arranged by Marjory Kennedy-Fraser, have an enormous range of expression. Included in this group are songs of love, lament, dance songs and work songs.

The recital is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Nursing Department Aided Blood Drive Held October 20

The Red Cross Blood Drive held in the Wilkes College gym on Thursday, October 20, had several college Nursing instructors and Nursing students participating. The Blood Drive was coordinated by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross (Blood Bank Services), headed by Mary Lou McFarland, assisted by the Human Services Club of Wilkes.

Participants from the Nursing Department were faculty members: Ellen Proeller, Maggie Scaduto, Elaine Slabinski and students: Rosie Noone, Eileen Gaza, Debbie Tedesco and Donna Stanco.

The Nursing faculty members took medical histories, blood pressures and hemoglobin tests from potential donors. The senior students participated by taking donors' temperatures, pulses and hemoglobin tests. Additionally, they observed donors in the canteen area, who had given blood, to assess potential side effects. The junior Nursing students also took temperatures, pulses and observed in the canteen area.

The next Blood Drive on the Wilkes College campus will be February, 1978.



WEEKEND RETREAT - The faculty members of the Biology Department recently had a weekend retreat in which they combin-

ed meetings and nature studies.

The purpose of the retreat was to discuss and plan the ground work for a constant ongoing process of determining the general philosophic overview of the Biology Department, the Department's relationship to other aspects of the college experience and curriculum developments within the Department.

According to Dr. Lester J. Turocz, chairman of the Biology Department, the retreat was "a very profitable, positive experience."

Members of the Biology Department are shown at their campsite near the Loyalsock trail: Dr. Robert E. Ogren; Dr. Charles B. Reif; Dr. Clyde R. Houseknecht; Dr. Turocz; Dr. John E. Erickson; Dr. Robert B. Doty; Dr. Wilbur F. Hayes and Dr. Louis Rigley. Missing from the weekend's activities was Henry Steuben.

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Duke Extends Thanks For 'The Gong Show'

To The Editor:

As you know this past Friday night the Class of '78 put on its annual "Gong Show". This is the second time we have held this event. Each year the number of people that attend increases by the hundreds. This past Friday over 700 people jammed the CPA to watch our show. This was outstanding because the CPA only holds 500 people! As chairman for the event it is great pleasure that I thank all those who attended and those who helped make the Class of '78 Gong Show one of the campus's largest events of the school year.

I would like to thank all those people at the theater department, especially Klaus Holm, Leo and the stage crew, and of course Dotty, the secretary. Their technical assistance was what made the show work. I would like to thank the judges, Marianne Montague, Art Hoover, and Brad Kinney for their keen sense of knowing talent when they see it. I also want to thank Merle Zipkin for the job she did in helping us with the production and fondling of the cue cards. Mention should also be made of the outstanding job the Wilkes College Jazz Band did in performing, and to Mr.

antos of the Music Department for his arrangements.

I would also like to thank all the contestants, and especially a congratulations to the winner Mia Mumford for her award winning original composition.

And last, but not least, I would like to thank my friend, John Forte, for the great job he did as Master of Ceremonies for the show. John had to put up with a lot of disorganization, but came through just like the professional

that he is. John's jokes could have used a little more flare, but then again he's not that great of a joke teller any way.

I would hope that next year another class will take on the opportunity and put on a show for the students entertainment.

Sincerely,
Frank Scancarella
Gong Show Chairman
Class of '78

Aluminum Foil Solution To Cosmic Rays Problem

To The Editor:

Finally someone brave enough to speak has touched on the true problem at Wilkes. Lynda Klug should be hailed as a savior. The lack of cosmic rays is indeed the cause behind the backwardness of Wilkes College. It is not true, however, that there are absolutely no cosmic rays in the valley. Rays do seep into the valley but they are generally low intensity and extremely low quality. It is these low quality cosmic rays that when combined with negative quason emissions form light blue laser beams which cause insanity. Fortunately I have not been

affected by these and I am perfectly sane.

Every week my sister mails me a box of high intensity and high quality cosmic rays from California. It is a simple process. All that is needed is a cardboard box and some aluminium foil. One lines the box with the foil, places it outside and then after 7 minutes and 54 seconds the box is closed up and the rays are trapped inside. These weekly care packages not only have retained my sanity but they have also given me an idea on how to save the valley.

I have after many hours of philosophical contemplation, reflection and psychological introspection arrived at two closely related, feasible and low cost solutions.

The first solution would be to cover various trees in the valley with aluminium foil. Evidence of the success of such a practice is Christmas time. The gaiety evolves not from generosity but from the tinsel on the Christmas trees. The second possibility is to line the entire west side of the valley with aluminium foil. I have calculated that it will take 17,639,087 square feet of foil. This translates into 548,110 rolls of Reynolds wrap. Wilkes should spend its money on making this solution a reality.

Ken Ladd

Treeski Corrects Klug On Gamma Rays Letter

To The Editor:

After reading The Beacon letter last week dealing with the hazard that the gamma rays present to this valley, I was horrified by the lack of scientific knowledge backing the statement. The writer intended to portray gamma rays as a general hazard to the community. This is not true!

The type of gamma rays that are being filtered on this valley and, the College in particular, are known as S gamma rays, the S being the Latin abbreviation for the words, "social life." What the writer does not know is that these rays are very necessary and that if they did not filter onto this campus, there would be no social life here. It has been scientifically proven that these rays are responsible for the compulsion to drink beer, go bowling and such other activities that are the mainstream of the exciting social life of this valley. The very thought of trying to do away with these rays is scary. As a member of the scientific community, I am appalled at the thought of ridding this valley of the wonderful gamma ray, and in it's place, focus the cosmic ray, a ray of dubious reputation.

I suggest that this matter not be referred to the Academic Standing Committee, but rather that it immediately be considered by the Administration, so that they can enact some sort of rule to prevent an evil-minded few from destroying the social life that this beloved valley has become so famous for.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. S. Treeski

Answer Must Be Found For Return Of Rays

To The Editor:

HELP! I cry out for all the needy -- the heavens rise in anguish over the recent transgressions against the celestial orbs, and we here in the valley await the glorious day when the cosmic rays return to grace our futile lives. I cry, I speak to all -- I challenge the vast multitude below my castle view to seek the way to appease the Gods. I see the masses cry and I cry too; I look to

the heavens but find no answer.

I reach to the stars, stretch my arms but only fail. Is there no answer, can no one save our sweet humble valley and win the hand of my daughter, the sweet and lovely maiden? Mass hysteria abounds throughout the country, the streets of our cities are rivers of blood. Why has such misfortune fallen? Have we not done what is right in the eyes of Jupiter? Have we not paid many times over the homage demanded?

We are but mortals, chess pieces that the Gods can move at will. Not one morsel of ambrosia nor one single drop of nectar has graced our lips. How can we compare to the immortals who dine on these riches every day and view the wonderful planets as acorns? Is there no hope? Free will is but an illusion. The present is the key to the past. Fate dominates all! So I sit in sorrow and my many tears wash the floor and form pools of thought.

The pool of knowledge swirls around and I cast my soul and very being into this lake. For inside somewhere there is the answer to the cosmic ray question. The rays must return! We must devote all our energies towards this glorious end! Meditation and pary is the road we must travel.

In hope of better times,
Edmund Aytoun

Prof Disagrees With Holsberger's Remarks

To The Editor:

I am forwarding this in rebuttal to the remarks that Mr. Carl Holsberger, SG president, made in the October 27 edition in reference to Mr. John Chwalek.

The main reason why the sciences have progressed more rapidly than man's other endeavors is that the scientist first of all gathers facts, not hearsay. The facts that I personally have noted, firsthand, over the years concerning Mr. Chwalek are in complete disagreement with what Mr. Holsberger states and I wish to make this known to everybody connected with this fine College. Thank you.

Very truly yours,
F.E. Bellas
Physics Dept.

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Freshman Corner

By Ed Baltruchitis - Assistant Dean

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

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PLANNING YOUR CAREER

College is a preparation for later life. Part of your happiness in the years to come will depend on a chosen profession or vocation that interests you.

One of the greatest problems among incoming freshmen is that they know little about the world of work, career opportunities, and what it takes to accomplish a specific career objective. The early college years are an especially important time to explore and probe various career opportunities even though you may have your sights set on a particular career.

The media is abundant with literature about challenges facing college graduates in the job market. Certain professions and vocations are overcrowded and cannot absorb you. Despite the gloomy current unemployment job prospects in certain academic disciplines, we can look ahead to the career literature on future trends for employing college graduates.

For example, we know the greatest emphasis on employment is in the field of service jobs due to population shifts to urban areas and the increase in spendable income for most Americans; therefore, the urban populations need services in health care, banking, communications, recreation and management. Here are a few tips on how to plan your career:

Locate the Career Planning Office on campus and consider going through the following process with a career counselor. This process is only a guideline for you. Your career counselor may add, delete, or alter your career planning effort depending on your needs and career focus area.

Stage I - Self-analysis - take a battery of career interests tests.

Stage II - Discuss your goals, interests, and possible career choices with your career counselor.

Stage III - Explore the listings of the entry level positions with the career counselors. Locate the D.O.T. (Dictionary of Occupational Titles). The D.O.T. defines most occupational career areas, giving information on work performed, working conditions, earnings, and related conditions, employment outlook and the advantages and disadvantages associated with each career.

Stage IV - Go to the rear of 34 South River Street and visit the Career Library. Locate and review:

A. Occupational Outlook Quarterly for College Graduates.

B. Occupational Manpower and Training Needs.

C. The Penscript Series - this includes descriptions, related occupations, educational requirements, local and national job outlook on various occupations.

Stage V - Formulate an academic career plan and a sense of direction with the career counselor - in addition, you may want to involve your academic advisor to help you with this effort.

Stage VI - Review career employment strategy with the Director of Placement. Example: Learn how to write a resume, learn how to take an interview, and learn how to establish a credential file.

Career planning is a four year process at Wilkes College as well as a lifelong process. You, as a freshman, could begin with Stages I and II. Get started NOW. Don't wait until you are a senior and find out that you didn't package yourself for the job market.

Beacon Bits

The 1977 yearbooks may still be picked up, if one was ordered last year, at Shawnee Hall (first floor in the back) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There are still plenty of yearbooks available if anyone would still like to buy one. Price is \$7.50.

The senior yearbook picture schedule will be extended for two more weeks. Portraits are being taken in the lower level of Weckesser Hall.

Math and Computer Clubs will hold a bake sale today in the Commons.

The Class of '78 will meet in the CPA today at 11 a.m.

Nominations for class officers for the freshman class will be held today.

Leslie Kirstein will present her senior piano recital on Friday, November 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Gies Recital Hall.

There will be a faculty recital on Sunday, November 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the CPA.

The senior class is sponsoring a roller skating party at Skateaway on Monday, November 7 from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. There is no admission charge, but college I.D. cards will be required to get in at the door. The rental fee for skates is 75 cents. Skateaway is located on Blackman St., Wilkes-Barre.

All students are reminded that there will be no classes on Tuesday, November 8. Classes resume at 8 a.m., Wednesday, November 9.

WAA practice will be in the gym on Wednesday, November 9 from 6-9 p.m.

Seniors will register for the Spring Semester on Wednesday, November 9.

Cheerleading tryouts will be held on Wednesday, November 9.

IDC will meet in the Commons on Sunday, November 6 at 6:30 p.m.

There will be an SG meeting on Monday, November 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

CC will have its meeting in the Commons at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, November 7.

Polar Bear Club Planning Winter Ski Excursion

The Wilkes College Polar Bear Club is sponsoring a trip to Killington, Vermont from January eighth to thirteenth.

A total of 60 reservations have been placed with 40 remaining available.

Killington is the highest ski mountaintop in New England at 3000 feet, and offers a three and a half mile gondola run and four fantastic peaks for skiing. A restaurant and bar are located at the top of the mountain.

The price of the five-day package is \$147.00 and includes: Round trip bus transportation, free get together party and free entry to NASTAR ski race for the first 40 people who sign up. Also available are GLM ski lessons and rentals for five days.

Lodging will be in Edgemont Condominiums, which are located one third of a mile away from Snowshed Ski Lift.

All condominiums feature a fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, and a deluxe living room. There is wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, plus a spectacular view of the slopes. A small ski trail from Snowshed has been provided for skiing home after an exciting day of skiing.

A film will be shown on Killington today at noon in room 127 of SLC, where the Polar Bear Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday. All are welcome to attend.

A deposit of \$30.00 due by November 10 and full payment is due by November 2.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Rob Rex at 288-4005.

Mary Stencavage



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE ... Ken Rex, an experienced skier, handles the slopes with ease, enjoying the trip down. You can take to the slopes with the Polar Bear Club on January 8-13.

Notice

The Act 101 staff is looking for tutors for the Humanities and Social Sciences. If anyone is interested, please contact Mary Kane or Mary Paremba at the Act 101 office [824-4651] ext. 389 or stop by Ross Hall



Residents Of Weiss Get The Message Across

Every institution has its traditions and every tradition has its institution. Wilkes College has Weiss Hall and Weiss Hall has its picture-window.

"I Mean Really...." How many times have you said that while walking to class, walking from class, waking during class, and neither waking nor walking for class?

This semester our jobs as skeptical students have been lightened by the "Women of Weiss." Strolling along S. River St., one sees the World of Wilkes Landscaped in bare trees splashing a moonlit "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow" across the paths of passers-by whose colors have been watered by the river, spilling smiles on the sidewalk.

Those smiles are attributed to a word rarely found in the skeptic's vocabulary-tradition. This word colors the outstanding Window of Weiss Hall. Each semester, the Women of Weiss join brushes to stroke our campus with a



witicism, a quote from a song, and holiday and seasonal greetings. Past paintings have possessed "Sweet Seasons on My Mind," and "Wouldn't it be Nice."

Weiss Hall thought it would be nice; so the girls got their soap together and really cleaned up. Upon choosing an appropriate theme, the dorm members take to the ledge outside the window to sketch their idea upon the

glass with soap (brand names will not be disclosed). Then they step inside to paint their "window-to-the-world" inside out. Take away the soap and let the sunshine out.

This semester's creativity exuded from the hands of Nancy Kovar (dorm president), Jan Furcak, Nancy Speiser, and Kathy Bozinski. Suggestions for future window designs are welcome.

Lynn Sare

Senior To Present Recital

Leslie Jean Kirstein will present a piano recital tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Gies Recital Hall of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Miss Kirstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Kirstein, Morristown, N.J., is a graduate of Morristown High School and is a senior music major at Wilkes.

As a Wilkes student, she has

been active in several areas of the music department, being a member of the chorus, concert band and football band. She has also been accompanist in concerto programs and for other instrumentalists.

Her program will include selections from Debussy, Grieg, and Scarlatti.

The concert is free of charge.

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Mind Designs

By Pam Long



"A Piece Of The Action" is the story about two con artists who get "conned" into a very "unexpected" situation. Signey Poitier, the movie's director, and madcap maniac Bill Cosby star in this rather far-fetched flick.

This being Poitier's third consecutive hit with Coz, the usual standing ovation-type round of applause is expected as Poitier comes on brilliantly both as performer and moralist, while Coz concentrates on the comedy.

In the wake of events such as crooks robbing crooks, 12-story leaps by slippery safe crackers, and numerous bank hoists, the duo somehow gets blackmailed into managing a horde of guerillas who turn out to be a bunch of jive-talking, hand-slapping kids at a community improvement program. This rowdy crew is successfully turned into a group of acceptable job-seeking citizens under Poitier's "incentive" process. The results are astounding and quite unforgettable.

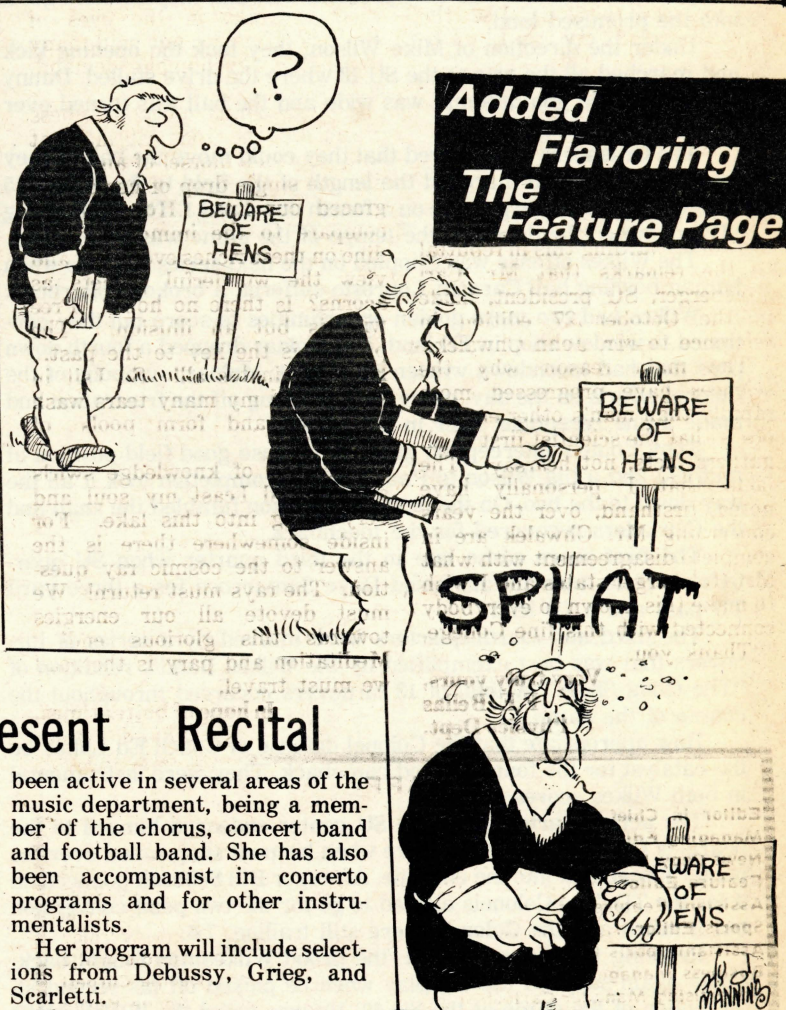
The mystery man responsible for the scheme turns out to be ex-cop James Earl Jones, an avid community service benefactor. However, Poitier and Coz each possess viewpoints quite removed from any kind of charitable idea and the retired law man indeed gets more than he bargained for when his "employees" are pursued by another bunch of thugs.

Meanwhile, a very chic Denise Nicholas, director of the community service program, becomes Coz's center of attraction. His affectionate attempts are at first inspired by the duo's endeavors to get the low down on Jones, but are charmingly transformed into a real relationship. The interaction between these two provide the film's funniest and most tender moments.

Consequently, the ex-detective is by no means a Telly Savalas, perhaps because his position as an "ex" does not dictate that he should be. Poitier and Coz are ultimately left to iron things out alone, with some meagre assistance from Jones.

The action peaks with the climactic kidnapping of Poitier's girl by the opposing crime ring, and what follows is unusual indeed. Poitier succeeds in pulling one over on the thugs' integrity and walks away with the bacon. But what kind of conclusion is this? Our Starsky and Hutch-Kojak-type consciences might utter. The most violence contained in this film is in the form of a fist fight; not one person is seriously injured or destroyed and thus "A Piece Of The Action" is not your usual "blood and guts" crime crap. Perhaps Poitier believes this type a little "too" usual also, so this moralist could not depart his frame of values even so much as to harm one hair of a single cast member's head!

A little crazy, a bit cynical and definitely sentimental; experience a unique, captivating combination of moral orderliness spread heavily over a prevailing anarchy; get in on "A Piece Of The Action."



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A TOUGH BREAK — Carmen Lopresto, 46, before a broken collarbone. He was on his way to an amazing game, garnering 89 yards during first half action. But his injury will put him on the shelf for the remainder of the campaign.

Crusade Continues; Colonels Edge SU

A fast and furious fourth quarter finish marked a tremendous come-from-behind effort on Saturday as the Colonel grid team posted its third consecutive victory, a 14-7 decision over Susquehanna University. The Wilkesmen needed a pair of desperation last period touchdowns to rally the troops and bury the Crusaders in front of a large Parents' Day crowd in Selinsgrove.

The Colonels must have a penchant for drama and a desire to give everyone in the stands ulcers with last minute heroics, for they had three excellent scoring chances in the first half and could have been ahead at the halftime mark by as much as 21-0.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Wilkes offense established the fact that they could move the ball against the Susquehanna defense. The only problem was that they couldn't get it into the promised land.

Under the direction of Mike Wilson, they took the opening kick and marched all the way to the SU 18 where the drive stalled. Danny Pisarcik's field goal attempt was wide and the ball was turned over without a score.

The Crusaders also showed that they could move the ball as they took possession and marched the length of the field to the Wilkes 15 where they elected to gamble on a fourth down and 1. The Colonel Big "D" slammed the door and the tempo of the game was established.

The Wilkes offense was crippled on the next series of plays when human bowling ball Carmen Lopresto suffered a broken collarbone.

Wilkes had two more golden opportunities to score but they continued to window shop in TD land. Bill Molnar dropped a fourth down pass that had touchdown written all over it. Molnar, symbolic of the Colonel efforts on the day, came back to shrug off the frustration and made 2 fine receptions later in the game.

Tony Couto's interception gave the offense good field position at midfield and a big Wilson to Paul Wengen completion took it all the way down to the two. On the next play, Wilson fumbled the snap and the Crusaders recovered for the touchback.

The first score came late in the third quarter when SU quarterback Pete Annarumma found Dave Santacroce for a three yard TD pass and a 7-0 lead.

The third and fourth quarters were marred by a series of turnovers that was best exemplified by the Wilkes Band's rendition of "The Gong Show." A total of 13 turnovers occurred throughout the course of the game.

How appropriate that the Colonel defense of Coach Ed Lukas be the catalyst for the fourth period comeback. They were instrumental in both Wilkes scores.

The action started when the SU center endeared himself to the hearts of Colonel fans everywhere when his punt snap sailed over the punter's head and into the endzone. An eager Bill Sobczak pounced on it for the TD. The Colonels elected to go for the two point conversion but it failed and the Colonels were still trailing, 7-6.

Refusing to be demoralized, the proud Wilkesmen fought back. Couto again supplied the big play when he picked off his second interception of the game at the SU 40. He was voted the WBRE MVP and was also honored on the ECAC weekly All-Star team.

The big play in the winning TD drive was a 25 yard completion to glue-handed tight end Paul Wengen that set them up at the 8. Two plays later, Mel Johnson tip-toed his way into the endzone. The two point conversion was successful as Wilson threw a perfect strike to Bob Rushworth.

The Colonels are seeking to continue their excellent second half performance when they challenge Juniata College on Saturday in Huntington. The Indians are suffering through a frustrating season as their 3-5 record indicates. The leading passer, Wayne Emerick, is out for the year with a separated shoulder and his replacement, Bill Reilly, is a converted cornerback.

The Indians were expected to challenge for the MAC title but they are now just fighting to break even.

Jeff Acornley

The Prince - Who Is He?

Who is this madman? This daring "Prince of Battle" who continually spurs the Wilkes gridiron fortunes on and on to greater heights of excellence?

Obviously a literary genius. He invades the Ralston Field locker room on Thursday afternoon and leaves behind evidences of his support.

In a single fly-leaf, he creates poetry designed to incite the Colonel forces and to help build them to an emotional peak for their upcoming weekly game.

It's working! The Colonels have turned their season around after a disastrous start and

many people think that the "Prince of Battle" is one of the prime reasons.

With thunder bolts, "We're number one!" slogans, and other various and sundry morale boosters, he relentlessly cheers the team on. Even when the outlook was bleak early in the season, he never let the team get down on themselves.

Now that the Colonels of Rollie Schmidt are winning, his literary prowess is coming to a head and being noticed.

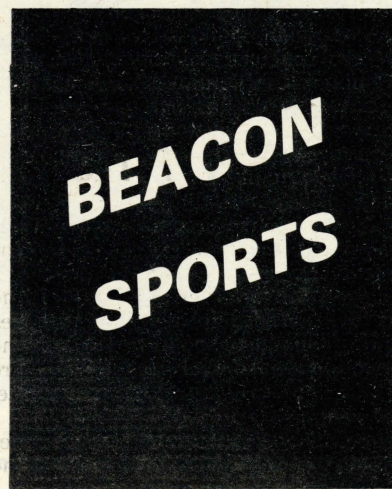
Only one question remains unanswered. He is definitely on our side and is a Wilkes rooter,

but who is he? No one seems to know.

There have been many ideas as to his identity but none have been proved either true or false.

The list of candidates includes Rollie Schmidt's mother, Art Hoover, the cheerleading squad, "Judas," Alex Pawlenok's dog, George Pawlusch's wife's brother's 2nd cousin through marriage, or the ever possible consideration of President Capin. There are also others too ridiculous to mention.

Whoever this person is, keep the streak going with your magic.



A-Corny
Look
At
The
"Kernels"



by jeff acornley



THE WILKES COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM, from left, kneeling, Pat Paraventi, Wilkes-Barre; Megan Ward, Boonton, N.J.; Geri McAfee, Norristown; Rona Colvin, Factoryville; Barb Gorgas, Swarthmore; Jean Johnson, Lehman; and Pam Snyder, Lancaster.

Standing, Peggy Barletta, manager, Hazleton; Lee Ann Earl, Kingston; Elizabeth

Powell, Philadelphia; Julie Kerrick, Blakeslee; Karen Worlinsky, Swoyersville; Monica Krammer, Lebanon; Mary Jo Frail, Wilkes-Barre; Jerry Ann Smith, Lancaster; Lisa Welkey, Kingston; Margo Diesenhouse, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Marie Elko, Wilkes-Barre; Dawn Evans, Nanticoke; and Coach Gay Meyers.

Hockey Team Captures NPWIAA Title

In 1974, the NPWIAA league was formed and the Wilkes College women's field hockey team started a winning tradition in that association. Four league titles and 14 league games later, Coach Meyers' team is still living up to that winning tradition.

After a non-league setback to Keystone Junior College in what can be best described as an upset, the Colonels came blazing back in their league competition, besting Marywood, 4-1, and Misericordia, 6-2. This week's action brought the team's record up to 7-4-1.

Perhaps the girls were looking forward to their league games with Marywood and Misericordia, because they were very sluggish against Keystone. The team had 27 shots on goal, but a shot by Jerry Ann Smith was the only one that found the nets. Mary Jo Frail got the assist, and goalie Lee Ann Earl made seven saves for Wilkes.

Coach Meyers noted that the defense got caught up too far allowing Keystone to score both of their goals. She felt that the team was due to be upset, saying, "I knew it would happen. We were not up for this game and they were. Keystone has been trying to beat us for years and this was their year."

The loss may have been good for the team's attitude as the desire was clearly there for the teams' contest with Marywood. Wilkes totally dominated the game, outshooting Marywood, 51 to 16 and holding the edge in penalty corners, 15 to 4.

Pam Snyder scored two goals while Marie Elko and Mary Jo Frail added one each. Ronna Colvin, Jerry Ann Smith, and Julie Kerrick added the assists. The game was played in a pouring rain but, since the contest was rained out once already, both teams consented to play no matter what the conditions were.

Marywood came into the game undefeated in league play, and a win over Wilkes would give them their first league title. The Colonels' impressive play, however, informed them that they would have to beat the best to win the championship.

The dismal performance against Keystone worried Coach Meyers, but the team put her fears to rest early in the contest. "After the way we played Tuesday, I was really worried if our people would be up for this league encounter," she stated. "Marywood was really up and we are their big game! But I am proud of the way we rallied under terrible field conditions and the team played its hearts out for a very important win."

Marie Elko proved to be the big gun in the championship game, hitting the nets for two big scores. Pam Snyder, Jerry Ann Smith, Barb Gorgas, and Julie Kerrick also scored in the 6-2 win over Misery. Jerry Ann Smith, Mary Jo Frail, and Ronna Colvin had two assists apiece. Wilkes outshot Misericordia, 38 to 8 and really made their opponents miserable by not allowing a single shot in the second half. Jean Johnson and Monica Krammer headed the fine defensive effort. During the second period, Wilkes kept on attack and would not let up on their opponents.

Mary Jo Frail leads the team in assists with 10 and Marie Elko has the most goals, seven.

Coach Meyers, used to winning the NPWIAA championship by now but far from being tired of it, was very happy with the victory. "I was proud of the way we rallied after the Keystone game. We wanted everyone to know we are the best team in the league and we totally outplayed them."

When people think of sports dynasties a Wilkes College, they always think of the great Golden Horde football champions of the 60's. Forced to make another choice, they would undoubtedly pick the fine wrestling squads that yearly make everyone associated with Wilkes proud. But how about the fine job the field hockey team does year after year after year? After all, no league opponent has ever been able to defeat them. That is quite an accomplishment, and Coach Gay Meyers and the players deserve much credit.

Dave Jolley



THE 1977 WILKES COLLEGE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM, from left, kneeling, Maryann Morgan, Debbie Kirchman, Diane Rezniuk, Joy Ormsby, Debbie Welliver, Becky Morgan, Peggy Mascioli, Karen Kretchmer, and Cindy Yagloski.

Standing, Reenie Corbett, Laura Canfield, Diane Polachek, Joanne Pugliese, Sally Steele, Jan Wolf, Linda McGwire, Rose McMahon, Judy Bellas, and Coach Sandra Bloomberg.

Tennis Team Captures NPWIAA Title

Last Wednesday, the Wilkes College womens tennis team won it's third consecutive NPWIAA championship when they defeated the Marywood College Pacers, 4-3 in a very exciting match at the Wilkes-Barre Indoor Tennis Courts.

The first victor in the afternoon match was Wilkes' Jo Ann Pugliese, as she defeated Dianne Kowalczyk, 6-2, 6-1. This was the last performance as a Colonel for Miss Pugliese and she definitely went out in style with her win.

For Colonelette Laura Canfield, it was back to the old grind of singles action as she outplayed Marywood's Debbie Niemeyer in this championship match, 6-0, 6-1. Miss Canfield had been playing doubles since the Seton Hall match due to a back injury. Her return to singles action bolstered the teams performance and was much to the relief of Coach Sandy Bloomberg.

Marywood's freshman Lynn Breslin broke the ice against the Colonel cause as she defeated senior Jan Wolf, 6-2, 6-3. Breslin's speed and accuracy were the determining factors in this match.

In the fourth singles match, it was junior Pacer Irene Polansky beating Reenie Corbett, 7-6, 6-4. Both girls played exceptional tennis and this matchup could be a forecast of things to come in future matches between these two teams.

The "Battle of the Seniors" should have been the title of the fifth singles match as Diane Polachek squared off against Sue Fitzpatrick. It went down to a tiebreaker before Polachek emerged victorious, 6-3, 7-6.

It was a good day for Marywood's Dianne Dieckhaus and Connie McGucken as they thumped

Wilkes' Judy Bellas and Rosie McMahon, 6-3, 6-1. This Pacer doubles team was undefeated throughout the entire league season.

At this point, the match was even at 3-3 and all the marbles rested squarely on the remaining doubles match. In this match for Marywood were Sue Falcone and Iannia Cionciosi and representing Wilkes were co-captain Sally Steele and Linda McGwire. Steele-McGwire won the first set easily, 6-2.

But don't count the Marywood players out of it yet as they led in the second set 4-1. All of a sudden the Wilkeswomen caught fire and tied the set 4-4.

Marywood's duo won the next game to go ahead 5-4, however the Colonelettes hung in there. They tied the match at 5-5 when they won the tenth game of the set.

Back and forth the match went until it was 6-6 and a tie-breaker must be played. The first team to reach five would be the winners and the champions of the NPWIAA.

The Colonelettes took the first point and the Pacers retaliated and tied it at 1-1. Once again the Colonelettes went out in front and again the Pacers tied it.

The Wilkes duo won the next two points to give them not only a 4-2 lead but a little cushion to relieve some of the pressure. They knew that Marywood would have to win three points in a row to salvage the match.

With the odds in their favor, not to mention the "Big Colonel in the Sky" Steele and McGwire put the match away, and the Colonels had garnered their third straight NPWIAA championship.

Bob Ausura

Harriers Finish Season In MAC Tournament Race

The Wilkes College cross country team finished its record breaking season at 8-6 last week, and now the Colonels look toward the MAC Championship Tournament on Saturday.

In its next to the last meet of the year, the Blue and Gold fell victim to Scranton University, (12-6), for the second time this season, 19-41, last Wednesday at Lackawanna State Park.

Royal Joe Haggerty captured first place in the event, covering the 5.5 mile course in 30:15. Colonel Danny Thomas came in second with 30:37, after Scranton took the next six places, Ed Eppler finished ninth with a time of 33:41.

Thomas could have done better in the race, but according to Coach Davenport, "he got lost." Thomas made a wrong turn on the poorly marked course, maybe causing the Blue and Gold a first place finish.

The harriers closed its regular season with a 25-31 victory over Baptist Bible College on Friday at Clarks Summit.

Thomas took first place with a 28:11 clocking on the 5.0 mile

course. Finishing behind him for Wilkes were: Dave Boris, fourth, 30:25; Don Patrick, fifth, 30:53; Dan Rittenhouse, seventh, 31:06; Ed Eppler, eighth, 31:11; Dave Kerek, 10th, 32:10; Mark Zavoy, 13th, 32:14; Pete Kowalchik, 14th, 33:10; Roger Davis, 15th, 33:12; and Jeff Davis, 16th, 33:48.

The Middle Atlantic Conference tournament will consist of 20 teams, which will run a 6.0 mile course.

Early favorites in the tourney include Gettysburg, last year's champion, and a powerful Franklin and Marshall team.

Coach Kevin Davenport is very hopeful going into the tourney, as all of his runners are healthy. "I feel the main reason we have been so successful this year is because we have avoided major injuries, and going into Saturday's tourney, we are 100 per cent healthy," commented the freshman mentor.

Davenport feels Thomas should be one of the main contenders in the tourney for individual honors.

Eddie White

Soccer Team Loses 8th

The Wilkes College soccer team fell to defeat for the eighth time this season last Saturday afternoon, when the Colonels lost a 3-2 decision to Susquehanna University in a Middle Atlantic Conference match in Selinsgrove, Penna.

Senior co-captain Tony Apostolaros scored the first tally for Wilkes and freshman Dung Chi Duong added the second, on a pass from Apostolaros.

Offensively, Susquehanna out-shot Wilkes, 34 to 14 shots at the goal. Coach Chip Eaton noted, "Warren Bush really played tough defense in the first half, but the Susquehanna guys went the other way in the second period, to evade him."

Eaton changed his lineup due to an injury to one of his fullbacks, Nicky Golowich. In Friday's practice, Golowich sus-

tained a foot injury and reportedly has torn ligaments. The Colonel lineup shifted co-captain Tony Apostolaros to center-half-back position and inserted Dave Borrmann, a junior from Metuchen, N.J., to right fullback. Eaton was pleased with the reserves performance.

Susquehanna had a much larger squad than Wilkes. Their reserve system had more than 20 booters on the bench and allowed them to substitute freely, with confidence. The Wilkes soccer team will be hoping for a lot of support this weekend, when they host Delaware Valley.

The Blue and Gold, currently 2-8, will be seeking revenge against Del Val, at 2 p.m., at Ralston Field, as they lost by a slight 2-1 margin to Del Val last year.

Bob Gaetano

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New Riders Advance In Playoff

After 60 minutes in which blood and guts had been raked all over Ralston Field, the New Riders football squad limped home with a shaky 13-12 victory over a fired-up Studs Inc. squad. In this semi-final contest, there were more injuries than points, and six different players were disqualified by the officials for dying without first calling a timeout.

The Studs drew first blood early in the game when standout halfback Steve Grasley romped around right end for a 55 yard touchdown. The Riders countered soon after on a broken play when Tom McIntyre, seeing no daylight on a sweep to the left, panicked and threw the pigskin back across the field to QB Andy Kresky who ran 25 yards for the score. Since both teams failed on point after attempts, the score stood at 6-6 until just before halftime when Stud "Cheech" N. Chong tossed to tight end Chip Pufko for the go-ahead score. The extra point attempt again failed, and the score stood 12-6 at the half.

Seven broken bones later in the early part of the fourth quarter, the Riders put together a determined drive to the goal line which ended with QB Kresky scoring, this time on a one yard plunge. Kresky, sensing that he had a shot at "Man-of-the-Game" honors, then called his own number and followed his left tackle, "Screaming" Ben Vereen, into the end zone for the extra point, giving the Riders the lead, 13-12.

Both teams exchanged punts,

and with 30 seconds to go, the Studs found themselves at the 8 yard line with a chance to win. Grasley again rose to the occasion and caught a pass from "Cheech" and didn't stop until he collided with Rider McIntyre at the six yard line. A dispute amongst the officials ensued over who was responsible for the collision which is illegal in flag football. As a result, off-setting penalties were called against both players, sending the Studs back to the original line of scrimmage where they stayed as the final seconds ticked away.

As a result of the win, the New Riders advance to the championship game next Monday against the winner of the Smegma-Chickenhawk battle.

GRID BITS

A new basketball team has recently requested admission into the Wilkes College Intramural League. The squad, Wilting Judas, in it's early preseason workouts has demonstrated a definite tendency toward small time humor, pointless satire, and out and out bad poetry. The Wilting Judas front office has begged on three occasions that anyone interested in joining or contributing to their cause contact one of their ambiguously identified leaders. Thus far, there have been no takers, and it seems at this point that Wilting Judas will not get any response to it's plea for depth...The New Riderettes, who are Wilkes' answer to the flag football challenge, have recently announced the signing of quarterback "Sonny" Polomski.

"Sonny," a sly operator with quick hands, just last year set a new record for most passes attempted.

Bob Welsh

There will be a meeting of ALL Wilkes College baseball team members on Thursday morning, Nov. 17, at 11:00 in the Weckesser Annex.

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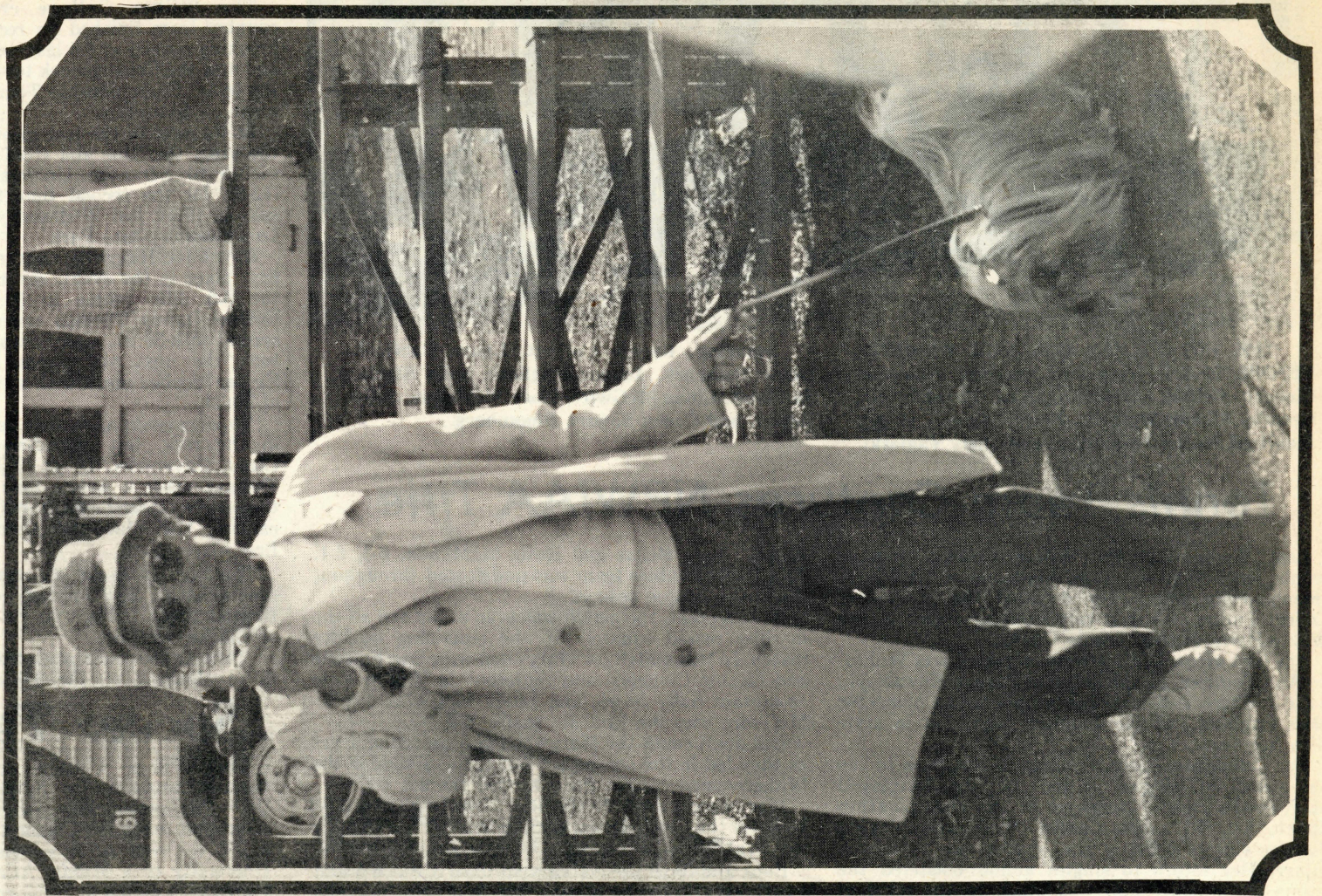
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Things To Do ... Places To Go ... People To See ...

Friday, November 4
Piano Recital presented by Leslie Kirstein at 8:30 p.m. in the Gies Recital Hall in the Music Building.

Sunday, November 6
Voice Recital presented by Richard Chapline and accompanied by Michael Haberkorn at 3:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

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Monday, November 7
Roller Skating Party sponsored by the Senior Class will be held from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Skateaway, Blackman St., Wilkes-Barre.

Tuesday, November 8
NO CLASSES!

Wednesday, November 9
Senior Registration for Spring semester in the lobby of Stark Learning Center.

NOTICE
There will be a beer party in the S.U.B. tomorrow night sponsored by the Committee For A Clean Environment. The cost is \$1.00 and pizza will be sold for a nominal price. Tickets can be purchased in the Commons, Wednesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the Cafeteria Wednesday through Friday during lunch and supper hours.

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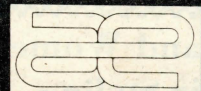
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