



THE BEACON



SG Grants Fund Request; Committee Reports Given

The Ice Hockey Club was granted \$1000 at Monday night's Student Government meeting. Fund requests of this size are rarely brought before SG and the last time one was passed was probably when the ice hockey club made a similar request last year. The club was represented by Tom Mitchell and Jim Kovacs who explained that the club has many expenses, including equipment and fees for use of the Wilkes Barre Ice-A-Rama at Coal Street Park.

After the club made their original request a few weeks ago, the matter was taken before the college athletic committee. SG treasurer Tom Rooney stated that he had proposed to the committee that the ice hockey club become a varsity sport. The committee found that the nearest ice hockey league, however, was located in New England, and as a result traveling would be a problem. Also the committee determined that the initial investment for coaches, equipment, and other necessities would be too costly. The athletic committee also felt that in addition to not being able to support the club entirely, going halfway with their support would be wrong.

The ice hockey club, in cooperation with IRHC, has planned to have ice skating parties before some of their games. The first will be from 7:00 to 9:00 on Tuesday, October 28 at the Coal Street Ice-A-Rama.

IRHC will pay the rink rental and skate rentals for the party which will be followed by ice hockey against King's College at 9:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

In other business, a few more faculty committee reports were given. Rob Wallace and Mary Kay Pogar reported that the Student Publications Committee had approved Dr. Norma Schulman as the advisor for *The Beacon*, Jack Hardie for the *Manuscript*, and Richard Fuller for the *Ammicola*. Also, Dr. Schulman resigned as chairman of the committee and Dr. William Sterling had been assigned to take her place. It was also noted that the committee had been informed that SG was planning to begin publication of a newsletter, and that as an all-college publication run by students it might possibly come under the jurisdiction of the Student Publications Committee. There was some question as to whether the newsletter would be just duplicating a service already provided by *The Beacon*.

SG president Joe Galli and SG vice-president Marla Brodsky pointed out that although *The Beacon* covers what happens at the meetings there is still a lot about SG that the students do not know. When it was mentioned that people do not know how SG works and they do not know who the representatives are, Galli reminded everyone that he had sent a four-page letter to every

student this summer explaining those things. One rep mentioned that the letters probably ended up in the garbage. Galli replied, "You can take a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Rob Wallace suggested that all those involved with the construction of the newsletter develop a fact sheet explaining what it would accomplish and take this fact sheet to the next Student Publications Committee meeting. It was decided that some members of SG will attend the next committee meeting.

Elaine Kerchusky reported that the Graduate Studies committee is considering revising the graduate grading system to include the 5 grades already included in the undergraduate grading system. The committee is also concerned about the drop in graduate enrollments. In addition, the committee felt that there is a need for some type of graduate engineering program.

Tom Rooney pointed out that the athletic committee has stressed to the coaches the importance of academics and athletes. He said that the committee has encouraged all the coaches to get their athletes to go to classes to make the necessary grades. Also, the committee would like tighter security and more up-keep of the facilities at Ralston Field.

Bill Miller announced that the TREC committee has run into opposition concerning the teacher evaluation form which they created and which has been approved by the faculty. Some departments are having second thoughts about the evaluations and are trying to send the form back to the faculty for review. The chemistry department, in particular, has sent a letter to the committee stating that it is against any kind of evaluation of the faculty.

COFFEEHOUSE

Corrina Bender announced that SG's Social Committee will sponsor a coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 24. Admission will be \$.25 with Wilkes ID. The coffeehouse will feature Ted Steranko.

John Finn announced that Wilkes COPUS will be working very closely with the University of Pennsylvania in setting up a statewide chapter of Copus.

Galli commented that this summer SG decided to sponsor a small school convention. The convention will be held sometime in January and representatives from approximately 15 small colleges will be invited to attend. Plans for the convention will be made in the near future.

Dean Hoover concluded the meeting by commending those who worked on Homecoming for doing "one bang-up job."

Louis Czachor

Freshmen To Vote For Officers Today

Nominations for officers of the Freshman class were held last week, and elections will be held today in the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and in the cafeteria from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Student I.D. is necessary for voting.

Those running for class president are Scott Halperin and Richard Derner. Lisa Howes and Tammy Clemence are running for vice-president. Melanie Russo is the only candidate for the office of secretary. The candidates for treasurer are Donna Nitka and Roseanne Smedira.

The presidential candidates were asked to submit a statement of intent. The statements are given below.

Richard Derner -- "I, Richard Derner, plan to run for president of the class of '84. I will undertake this

position with full knowledge of its responsibilities. I am determined to fulfill all of its required obligations while attempting to formulate new programs which will benefit our class."

Scott Halperin -- "For any class to be successful, there is a need for good organization within the class. When a class is well organized, it is capable of pooling its resources and successfully reaching its goals. It is my intention, should I become President of the class of 1984, to organize and unify the freshman class to insure reaching any goals that the class sets for itself. It is my firm belief that I have the necessary leadership skills to provide this class with a very successful year."

Louis Czachor

Foreign Language Study Americans Deficient; Wilkes Program Good

The study of foreign languages is declining. In 1965, 24 per cent of all high school students were required to take a second language. This decreased in 1979 to 15 per cent. On a college level, 34 per cent of all students were required to learn a second language.

Language. The average European knows between three and four languages. The Japanese people are forced to study six years of the English language, along with their own. How many foreign languages do you know?

According to Dr. Walter Karpinich, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages, "There was a trend toward not learning a second language, but in the last two or three years, there has been a reversal in that trend." Karpinich noted that more than ever before, America is in need of a second language. "Given the current economic conditions and the international relations between foreign markets, a need is being created to know at least one foreign language," he said.

In a report set up by President Jimmy Carter on the current status of foreign languages in America, it was reported that "nothing less than our National Security is at stake" when there is a deficiency in foreign language. Karpinich cited two examples where there had been a communications breakdown because America had not been proficient in a foreign language. "When the Pepsi-Cola Company took its drink to Europe, it accidentally mis-translated its message to mean that by drinking Pepsi you

will be able to bring back the ancestors from the dead." In another example, Karpinich said, "Bodies (car frames) by Fisher" were again mis-translated to read "Corpses by Fisher!" Karpinich contributes both incidents to a lack of proper foreign language education.

By recognizing the deficiency, many colleges and universities are reinstating the foreign language requirement. "Harvard just recently re-instituted the foreign language requirement and there seems to be trend toward a more global education of foreign language. Here at Wilkes, we are holding our own by offering foreign language as a major and as core courses. We offer an opportunity for students to explore foreign languages and we are doing very well."

Karpinich noted that the enrollment figures are "representative of the students we have and that given that we are not a language institution, we still have respectable enrollment figures." Currently Wilkes has five foreign language instructors and offers classes in German, Russian, French and Spanish. In addition, a foreign language lab with video and audio aids is available to help students obtain a fuller understanding of a foreign language.

Turning to the future, Karpinich said he foresees that "Wilkes College has always had the ability to adjust to the needs of the students and that it will meet the needs in foreign language if the trends are there."

Darlene Schaffer

Forensic Union Begins 31st Season With Victory

The Wilkes College Debate Union opened its 31st season with an impressive victory. The members of the speech unit traveled to the Clarion State Autumn Leaf Debate and Forensic Tournament in Clarion, Pennsylvania. The team competed for three days against schools from five states representing eighteen colleges and universities.

Novice speaker Linda Esrov finished in first place in informative speaking, finishing ahead of 33 other contestants. This was Linda's first intercollegiate tournament. The tournament officials also honored her by awarding her "The Outstanding Novice Speaker For Informative Speaking" trophy. In the entire history of

Wilkes College, this is only the third time that this award has been won.

Also in informative speaking, varsity member Jon Pliskin continued his winning record with a 5th place trophy.

Darlene Schaffer, Nancy Ginter and Carol Griffith rounded out the Wilkes squad that competed at Clarion. Wilkes entered all areas of competition and each individual member had stiff competition for the year's opener. Darlene Schaffer became the first Wilkes student to enter seven events. Ginter and Griffith, both freshmen competed with distinction in the first intercollegiate contests.

The next rhetorical contest for "Kinney's Kids" will take place this week when Wilkes travels to Shippensburg State College to participate in the Annual Novice Tournament.

Membership is open on the Debate and Public Speaking Team to any full time student. The Debate Team and the Public Speaking Unit is coached and directed by Dr. Bradford L. Kinney of the Speech Division.

ON THE COVER

A BLAST FROM THE PAST - In celebration of National Newspaper Week, October 12 - 16, *The Beacon* takes a look at the years gone by via old mastheads taken from page 1 of 1965, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1978, and 1979 issues. We've come a long way!

Oktoberfest Festivities To Conclude Tomorrow With Student Center Party

All this week, Commuter Council sponsored the Oktoberfest. The festival started with a lunchtime coffeehouse with performer Pat Godwin. Godwin was the first of his type of entertainment, and more coffeehouses are planned in the months ahead. Artist Mary Gallagher will be the next person to have a coffeehouse. She is scheduled to perform on November 6.

The second major activity in conjunction with the Oktoberfest was a roller skating party held on Wednesday night at Roller King. Originally, the party was to be held on Thursday, but due to a problem in scheduling, it was changed to Wednesday.

The Oktoberfest will conclude with a Student Center Party on Friday, October 17. It will start around 9:00 p.m. and end roughly at 1:00 a.m. Cold cuts will be served from Poly-Care and there will also be munchies. Soda will also be provided. Tickets are \$.50 and a limit of 300 tickets will be sold. Music will be from records and Norm Witko will be the guest DJ.

CC President Bill Miller noted that this Oktoberfest is extremely important. He further pointed out that the Student Center Party is a major event because "the future of how parties will run depends on us and our party."

While on the subject of parties, the CC-IRHC Halloween Party is scheduled on Halloween and the party looks like it will be in the gym. The Herman James Band will perform and catering will be by Poly-Care. Tickets are \$1.50 with a refundable \$.50 if you come dressed in a costume to the party. Awards for the best costumes will be given.

Just like last year, CC is thinking of sponsoring a bus trip to New York. The bus trip will be set for November 26 and a \$25 deposit was given by CC to reserve one 43 passenger Martz bus. Miller noted that the bus trip will "provide a good opportunity for dorm students to get home and also let some commuters have a day in New York."

In old business, Miller wished to thank everyone for working on the Homecoming display. "They deserve a lot of credit," he added. Miller also noted that there will be a

special CC meeting-get together this Sunday starting around 7:30 p.m. in the Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House.

Under reports, Joe Knox of COPUS explained that COPUS is currently working on a state level to form a state body of COPUS and that things are developing very well. Knox also reported that pay increases for work study are retroactive starting from October 1. This also holds true for the NDSL, which was increased to 4 percent starting from October 1. Also, there will be an ugly picture contest. For more information call or stop by the Commuter Council Office or IRHC's Office in Weckesser Hall.

The meeting concluded with a discussion on drinking and litter control. IRHC President Janine Tucker noted that certain areas on campus were looking unrepresentable and that "there is trash all over areas that really is making me

embarrassed." Joe Galli, Student Government President, explained that it's not all the student's fault. Galli noted that he had gone to Charles Abate and requested necessary ashtrays and other material in the third week of September. Abate said yes and filled out the necessary forms. Galli urged that if students are really upset to complain to the necessary people to take some action.

The last topic of discussion centered on illegal drinking. Bill Miller urged students who were unsatisfied with the drinking policy and the legal drinking age in this state to write to their state government officials to reduce the drinking age.

Just two reminders: there will be a joint CC-IRHC meeting on November 23. The next meeting for Commuter Council is Monday, October 27.

Darlene Schaffer

IRHC Hears Guest Speaker From University Of Cincinnati

At this week's IRHC meeting Jim Sparrall, a former University of Cincinnati resident hall president, related his experiences as a Resident Assistant who represented 1,500 students.

He discussed their resident hall set-up, which consisted of high rise buildings, containing a total 30,000 students. Jim stated that the IRHC was "the largest recognized group on campus...This group also sponsors the most activities for students." One of the special programs sponsored is Little Sibs, an invitation to the attending college students' younger brothers and sisters to spend a weekend in the resident hall to experience college life. Another event sponsored by this organization is the Tri-Dorm East vs. West Olympics. During this event, a series of "almost anything goes" games are played.

Jim urged IRHC members to attend regional and national conventions and to keep in touch with their "Big Brother," the University of

Cincinnati.

Besides this special order of business, a member of the ice hockey club outlined the club's schedule of events. Ice hockey games will be played against King's, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, and University of Scranton during the season. An ice skating party will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. before each game. Opening its fifth season, the ice hockey club's first game will be held on October 28, 1980 from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the ice skating rink in Kingston. A bus will be provided for students to attend the ice skating party and the game. Bus fare is free.

Ugly picture contest chairpersons Stacy Keely and Sandy Bartels requested that students submit one picture, taken from the ages of eight to fifteen to the collection boxes in the IRHC office of the SUB before Sunday, October 26. Pictures should be submitted in an envelope with a slip of paper stating the contestant's name, address, phone number, and category. Categories are resident hall student, commuter, and faculty-administration. Prizes will be awarded in each category. The picture will be returned by inter-campus mail or may be picked up in the commuter council office if the student is a commuter. Winners will be announced at the Halloween Party.

The meeting ended with IRHC President Janine Tucker's commendation to all students who made this semester's blood donor day a record breaker in the number of donations given.

Jennifer Frohlinger

Friends Of Sordoni Art Gallery Planning Trips To Museums

The Friends of the Sordoni Art Gallery are planning to sponsor group tours two or three times this year. The trips will be centered around a special art show or event. Last year, the group travelled to the Museum of Modern Art to see the show, "Pablo Picasso: A Retrospective." This year, a two day bus trip to Washington, D.C., called "Paris on the Potomac," is being planned for mid-April. A brief run-down of the schedule for the trip follows.

The group will leave early in the morning from Wilkes-Barre, and will pause at the Brandywine River Museum along the way. Here, a reception and tour has been arranged.

Next, the group will arrive in Washington. They will meet the renowned artist, Rowan LeCompte, who will accompany the tour through the Washington Cathedral to view LeCompte's famous stained glass windows. From the Cathedral, the group will proceed to tour elegant Embassy row, and then to a private showing of the Reception Rooms at the State Department.

Then there will be time to relax at the hotel, the Hyatt House, where the group is staying. A riding tour of the cherry blossom trail will follow, and then the group will dine at either a French restaurant or at a seafood place on the Potomac.

On the second day, a private tour of the White House will be conducted. Afterwards, members of the group may choose any of the following tours at the mall museums: Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, the Air and Space Museum, the I.M. Pei wing of the National Gallery of Art, plus a special private showing of the collection in the French rooms at the National Gallery of Art. Lunch will be at either the Gallery's waterfall cafe, or at the distinguished Cosmos Club. Finally, after lunch, arrangements have been made to see the Vice President's residence with its remarkable art collection.

The cost of the trip has been estimated at \$180 per person. This price includes bus fare, the hotel, meals, and honorariums.

The Friends of the Gallery will also include foreign travel in their program. In late April and early

May, they will co-sponsor a trip with the Brandywine River Museum to China, to focus on the people and art of that country. Further information on this trip will be given in the future.

So why not take advantage of these special travel opportunities? Although the trips are open only to Friends of the Gallery, anyone can become a member of the Friends and have these unique trips open to them. For more information, call the Gallery office at 824-4651 or at ext. 289.

NOTICE

To all clubs, organizations and residence halls: When planning any kind of activity, make it a priority to inform The Beacon so that everyone can know about it. Dial 824-4651 ext. 379 or drop a note in the Beacon box in the library or in the message envelope at Parrish 27.

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NOTICE

Due to fall break, the Beacon will not be published next week. The next issue of the Beacon will be October 30, 1980. Any persons wishing items to be considered for publication should have them in the Beacon Office, Parrish Hall or the Beacon box in the library by 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 26. Enjoy the break!

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Berlatsky Researches British Attitudes



Joel Berlatsky

Over the past year, Dr. Joel Berlatsky was in England on sabbatical leave, researching the British attitude toward colonial India and Ireland. Dr. Berlatsky found that in colonial times the British never liked or trusted the Irish or Indians, and their attitude has not changed that much today. Dr. Berlatsky quoted C.W. Matle, an Englishman who lived in India for 30 years, as saying, "The people in the colonies are greedy, sneaky and not to be trusted." According to Dr. Berlatsky, this was "real irony when you consider it was the British who were in the colonies trying to get rich."

Today the English still don't like the Indian immigrants because

they feel the Indians are taking jobs away from Englishmen. But, in fact, they are just doing the low paying work that no one else would do.

While in England, Dr. Berlatsky noticed that the economy in England is in worse shape than ours. This is because England was dependent on older industries and now these industries are "going down the tubes," and the British government seems to be letting these industries slip away.

The inflation went up 23 percent while Dr. Berlatsky was staying in England. He and his family were paying up to 500 dollars a month for rent and over 100 dollars a month for transportation. An example Dr. Berlatsky gave was, at McDonald's fast food restaurant in England, the food was twice as much as any McDonald's here. Dr. Berlatsky added that "in England you could end up paying over a dollar just for a milkshake."

Tom Jordan

Circle K Sponsors

Haunted House

Circle K will sponsor a haunted house this Halloween season to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis.

The Haunted House is located in Gus Genetti's Castelefono on Pennsylvania Boulevard, and it will be open from Tuesday, October 28 through Friday, October 31 from 6:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

The Haunted House will feature different rooms with various themes, such as a cemetery room, Lizzie Borden Room, Frankenstein room, coffin room, and witch Room.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children and students (bring student ID). In addition, free parking will be available in the Gus Genetti parking lot directly across the street from the Haunted House.

One free drink will be provided for everyone waiting in line at the haunted house. Patrons will have their choice of hot chocolate or coffee. Additional drinks will be available for \$.25 each.

Louis Czachor

One On One Program Run By Biology Dept.

The Biology Department of Wilkes College runs a special program called One on One. One on One allows a college student, usually a freshman biology major, to bring a high school student to Wilkes to spend the day. The program, originated by Dr. Lester Turoczi and Dr. Louis Rigley, is now in its third year. The purpose of One on One, Rigley explained, is "to attract highly qualified students into the (biology) program, to show them the school and the department, and to show them we care."

One on One is geared toward high school juniors and seniors who are interested in biology. The students who come are chosen by the Wilkes student who is interested in participating in One on One. The Wilkes student is encouraged to

select a person from his high school who he feels is a good student.

The high school student spends his day at Wilkes by meeting with Dr. Turoczi and Dr. Rigley, by attending classes with the person who brought him, and by discussing his future. If the student is from out of town, arrangements are made for him to stay overnight at Wilkes.

Commenting on the proficiency of One on One, Rigley noted approximately a forty percent success rate. He also mentioned that the program attracts very good students who show promising talent in biology.

Elaine Czachor

WANTED

The return of the blue corduroy blazer that was on the stolen mannequin from the MENC display! You can leave it in the lounge on the first floor of Darte Hall. No questions will be asked. Please return the blazer- it is the only blazer the owner has (or had).

Beacon Bits

The Optometry College Admissions Test (OCAT) and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be this Saturday. Next Saturday are the Airforce Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) and the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT).

Due to a conflict in scheduling, the date of the needs hearing for the Neighborhood Strategy Area has been rescheduled from Tuesday, October 14 to Monday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Daniel J. Flood Elementary School.

SHADOWS OF THE NUCLEAR AGE — For interesting information from Hiroshima to fallout shelters, from Dr. Strangelove to Salt II, tune in to WCLH-FM on Tuesdays at 10:30 A.M. for Shadows of the Nuclear Age. Americans have talked about, worried about, laughed about, and lived with the possibility of nuclear holocaust. Now, for the first time, it's all on a major radio documentary series. How the bomb has affected American culture — our history, psychology, film, language, literature, our economy — the way we think and live.

Traffic in Hanover will be detoured this week because of road construction on Fellows Avenue. A portion of the thoroughfare from the railroad to the Sans Souci Highway will be closed during the daytime hours for the remainder of the week.

Congratulations to Coach Doris Saracino for being selected to the first ever NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Committee! This is only the second time that someone from the Athletic Department has been selected for a national sports committee by the NCAA.

Speaking about firsts ... Congratulations to Linda Esrov, a political science major who captured first place and the outstanding novice award in Informative Speaking at the recent Clarion State Autumn Leaf Debate - I.E. Tournament. Linda's victory marks only the third time in the entire history of Wilkes that this award has been won.

A Family Life Film Seminar by Dr. Tim LaHaepe on "Why You Act The Way You Do" will be held on October 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church in Wilkes-Barre.

Into some good horror? If so, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Filmmakers Society will sponsor a horror film festival at 7:30 p.m. on October 25 at the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre. There will also be five classic horror films starting at noon each day, October 27-31 at the Laboratory Building, Penn State Wilkes-Barre Campus. Admission to the Penn State festival is free.

October 21 is the last day for voters who have applied for absentee ballots to receive them. October 27 is the last day that a voter having a physical handicap or needing assistance in voting is able to have that fact entered on his registration card. October 28 is the last day for the receipt of official applications for absentee ballots.

Personal Computers On Market; Now Available In Kingston

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A free and unmanaged press is one of the proudest symbols of our democratic government and one of its boldest champions. And, conversely, an open government is one of the staunchest protectors of the free press and of the peoples whose trust it holds.

During National Newspaper Week, we honor the brilliant and determined individuals who won for the American press the freedom it enjoys in reporting and interpreting current events. We also rededicate ourselves to perpetuating, in a way that would make them proud, the great tradition they have passed on to us. And we applaud those members of our press who have consistently displayed the sensitivity, integrity, wisdom and accuracy which their profession demands.

As a nation, we recognize the extent of our dependence on our fellow citizens who gather and report the news. And we are in awe of the grave responsibility they bear as they cover events that affect the lives of millions of Americans and the future of our country.

We believe as they do that the freedom they possess can protect the freedoms we cherish. And we look to them to exercise their freedom wisely, responsibly and with a daily awareness of the tremendous power they wield.

Rosalynn and I are proud to join with all Americans at this time in tribute to our nation's newspapers and to the dedicated men and women behind them.

When I look at the theme of National Newspaper Week, "Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom," I find myself saying that, in theory, the theme is a beneficial one. However, when I analyze the power of the statement, I find myself recalling instances when Their Freedom did not Safeguard our Freedom. I feel strongly that with freedom of the press, there must also be responsibility of the press.

Newspapers serve a very real need to society. They transmit news events, they uncover social injustices, they inform, they provide research, they entertain, they promote and they keep a watchful eye on events that ultimately have an effect on readers. Do they ever sensationalize to gain readership? Do they ever misinform? Do they ever search out stories that, because of their personal beliefs, would harm others? Do they ever use First Amendment rights to their sole benefit? Think about it for a moment.

A newspaper has impact, influence, and the ability to create trends. For the most part, newspaper editors, publishers and writers have not flagrantly abused these powers, which are part of our Constitutional Rights and, in fact, contribute to the United States being a free country.

If we dispute the powers of the press, whether used wisely or not, we must analyze why, in many cases, court hearings must be moved away from certain areas because of jurors prejudiced by the media — prior to the person's having been found guilty or innocent! If every newspaper in the country headlined and editorialized its convictions of an accused individual, could he or she ever be assured of a fair trial? It's something we have to be aware of and sensitive to as we analyze the power of the written word.

Let's be sensitive to how far that freedom can go. If freedom for all means injustice to some, then freedom may not be as sacred as we would like it to be. If something harmful is printed simply because of the right to do so, are we really exercising our freedom of choice? There is no easy answer.

It has been said that "The power to tax is the power to destroy." Similarly, I believe that the power to publish, if misused, is the power to destroy.

Ludovic Halevy once said that "No news is good news." Let's be thankful that his words were not taken literally. Let's also hope that they never have to be.

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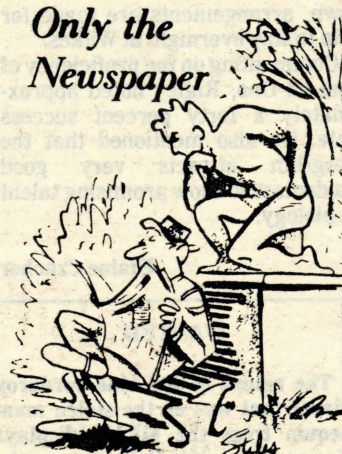
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Only the Newspaper



Only the newspaper gives the thinking man so much to think about as it probes into the background of each day's happenings.

Class Of 1983 Announces Meeting

To the Editor:
Open letter to the Class of 1983:

Hi! Sorry we can't address each of you individually, but there hasn't as yet been any opportunity for us to get acquainted. But the opportunity is coming up! On October 28 at 11:30 a.m. there will be a meeting of the entire class of 1983 in either Stark 101 or 166. The exact place will be announced on posters around campus, so don't worry — you'll know.

Why, you ask, should you give up the intellectual tasks you so enthusiastically pursue — scholarly ambitions like beating Joe X at pin-

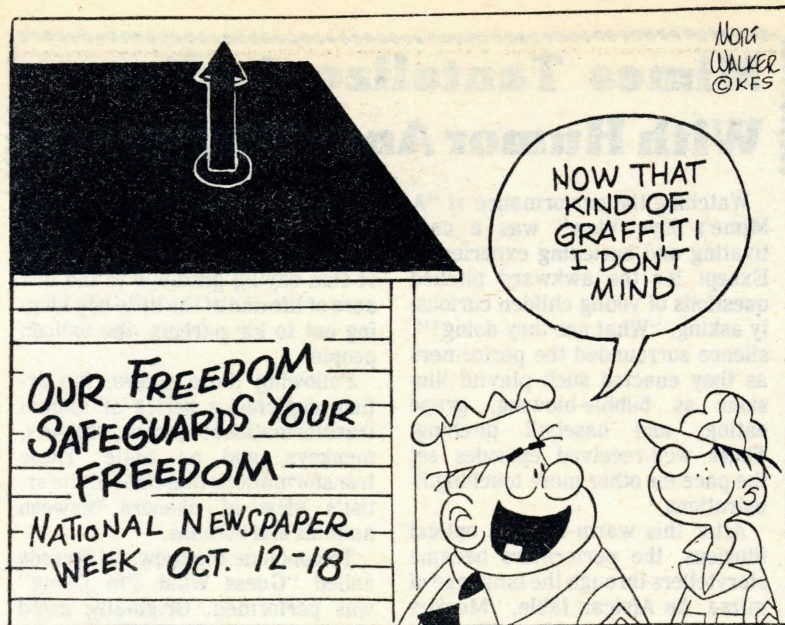
ball, racing to the SUB to watch "One Day at a Time," or sorting your laundry into pile marked "alive" and "past hope" — to go to a meeting that nobody's passing around a roll sheet at? I mean, let's face reality here, nobody's going to give you half-credit for showing up. You'd probably have a better time trying to kill the living things under your bed, right?

Wrong. O.K., so we as the class officers aren't going to entertain you, but the meeting will be informative and your attendance will make a difference. There's a lot to be discussed, and we need your ideas and help in making all ac-

tivities a reality. We need workers, planners and supporters for all upcoming events. We need input from the class to determine what kinds of events to plan. We need your help, your cooperation and your support.

Most of all, we all need Fall Break. I hope you all have a great mini-vacation, but somewhere in the back of the not-burnt-out part of your brain, would you please tuck away "Class Meeting — Oct. 28 at 11:30 a.m. in Stark 101 or 166?" See you there and I hope that living thing under your bed is gone when you get back.

Amy Elias
Secretary of the Class of 1983



Our Freedom Your Freedom

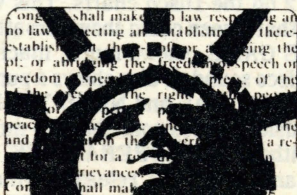
Freedom of information and freedom of the press go hand in hand and the tradition of National Newspaper Week is at least as important as that of almost any national holiday, although most of the time it goes by unnoticed.

National Newspaper Week allows Americans to contemplate the only independent press in the world and how its freedom and that of the people are mutually supportive. One freedom could not exist without the other. The occasion is the annual observance of the single right which is the foundation of all other rights existing today.

The rights guaranteed in the First Amendment did not go without the accompanying responsibility however. The guarantee was not intended as a license to disregard accuracy, objectivity and fairness. "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it," said Thomas Paine. These responsibilities and rights are defended and upheld with determination, persistence and vigilance by the press. They should be defended by the people, too. For without freedom of the press, the entire populace would be slaves in a stifled society.

This is not to say, however, that newspapers do not make mistakes, despite their dedication to the truth. The editors and reporters are not infallible. The presence of editorial expression does not mean that the opinion of the press is the only one or correct one. This is one instance which freedom of the press protects the citizens' right to respond. These continued freedoms depend on the understanding and cooperation of the readers. Without this, the guarantee of the First Amendment is not worth the paper it is printed on.

A free press is an invaluable right which protects the news media, but most importantly, the people. When the freedom of the press is threatened, so is that of the American citizenry. "Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedoms." Our freedom and your freedom are the same thing.



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National Newspaper Week, October 12-18

Homecoming Chairman Thanks Participants

To the Editor
Letter of Gratitude:

At this time I would like to thank the people who helped with the planning and preparation of this past Homecoming Weekend. I would especially like to thank the students who participated in the weekend's events. Because without participation the weekend could not have been a success.

Thank you again,
Alan Wirkman, Chairman 33rd Annual Homecoming Weekend

Halperin Announces Candidacy

To the Editor:

My name is Scott Halperin and I am running for President of the class of 1984. I attended Parsippany High School in New Jersey. Being an active student in High School, I was the chairman of the Social Committee, a Student Government Representative, and a representative to the Board of Education.

At Wilkes, I am an Accounting Major and hope to eventually become CPA.

I strongly feel that for any class to be successful there is a need for good organization within the class. When a class is well organized, it is capable of pooling its resources and successfully reaching its goals. It is my intention, should I become President of the Class of 1984, to organize and unify the freshman class to insure reaching any goals that the class sets for itself. It is my firm belief that I have the necessary leadership skills to provide this class with a very successful year.

Thank you,
Scott Halperin

Department Of Music Updates Curriculum

This year, the Wilkes College Department of Music has announced an updating of the previous curriculum. This updating is designed to produce a fully-trained student, who will be able to find work in today's ever-changing job market. While the preceding program offered the student a B.A. degree, major in music, and a B.S. degree, major in music education, the new curriculum offers the student more. There are now four degree programs available to music majors.

The first program is a Bachelor of Music Degree, which is performance-oriented and competency-based. This means that this curriculum centers on performance skills and aural cognition. Under this degree, a student can major in either music education or applied performance studies. A music education major is required to hold a senior recital, while an applied studies major is required to hold a junior and senior recital. An applied studies major will major in specifically either vocal or instrumental music.

This update curriculum was approved on May 1, 1979, by the general college faculty.

In conjunction with the more diverse curriculum, more instructors were needed to teach. The Music Department now has five adjunct instructors who teach applied performance studies.

Robert Atherholt, principal oboist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and Wilkes College alumnus, teaches oboe. Organ is taught by James Harrington. Also, the principle cellist with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic, Barbara Hedlund, instructs cello. Frank Holden, bassoonist of the Catskill Woodwind Quartet, teaches bassoon. The Quartet plans to give a master class and recital soon, through the Department of Music's Guest Artist Series. Also, Richard Metzger teaches guitar.

These applied performance studies courses and the ensembles (choir, band and orchestra) are open to all college students who are interested in them. Any college student may take any music course if he meets the eligibility requirements for that particular course.

There are two degree program currently being reviewed. First, B.A. degrees in music history, literature, theory and composition are proposed. Also, B.S. degrees with a major in business music or music therapy are a possibility. Possibly, the major of jazz studies and commercial music will be included, depending on whether or not there is a job market for it.

Elaine Czachor

COPUS Organizes

Wilkes College COPUS adopted "Together we can make a difference" as its theme for the chapter at their weekly meeting last Tuesday. The theme was thought to be appropriate by all members of the group since it expresses the basic principles that COPUS stands for.

COPUS is a student lobby group, based in Washington D.C., that argues on bills that effect college students today, especially in areas concerning financial aid. However, group efforts on the local level are essential if the organization is to make its viewpoints known. Hence the theme, "Together we can make a difference." If you are interested in helping COPUS make a difference, you are invited to come to the meetings held every Tuesday in the COPUS office, located on the second floor of Weckesser Hall. The meetings are held at 4:30.

In other business, John Finn was named Special Projects chairman for the organization. His duties will include organization of various projects to be sponsored by the group. The final matter of business dealt with arrangements for a trip to the national board meeting to be held at the University of Pennsylvania next month.

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Farce Delights Audience; Student Attendance Poor

Anyone who was in the CPA last Wednesday night to see "Charley's Aunt" knows what an enjoyable play it was. Unfortunately, however, there were relatively few students present to enjoy the comedy. I say unfortunately because the Concert and Lecture Series Committee has worked especially hard this year to bring entertaining acts to the college, not just for the benefit of the community, but for the benefit of the students as well. It is unfortunate that so few students take advantage of the opportunities to see such outstanding plays that the Concert and Lecture Series offers, such as "Charley's Aunt."

Perhaps so few students attend the Concert and Lecture Series event because they feel they have no time. But cultural events such as "Charley's Aunt" are well worth anyone's time, no matter how busy. Or perhaps students think the plays will be boring. But "Charley's Aunt" certainly does not fit that description.

"Charley's Aunt" is the uproarious farce about two Oxford students, Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham. They are in love with two young ladies: Jack with Kitty Verdun and Charley with Amy Spettigue. The two students want to invite the girls to their rooms but they cannot unless the girls are chaperoned. When Charley tells Jack his aunt from Brazil is coming to see him, the problem is solved — the girls can visit to students to meet Charley's aunt. However, the aunt sends word that she cannot visit Jack and Charley, leaving the two young men in a serious predicament — they have already invited the girls, but Kitty and Amy cannot visit since there will be no chaperone.

However, all is not lost for the two students. A friend of theirs, Fancourt Babberly, visits them and during the course of his visit, tells them he is playing in the theatricals. His costume happens to be that of an old woman. Jack and Charley then convince Babberly to pose as Charley's aunt and Babberly reluctantly agrees.

The girls arrive, and hug and kiss the aunt. Babberly is ecstatic to be receiving the girls' attention, but Jack and Charley seethe with anger and jealousy. Soon the real aunt turns up and learns that someone is posing in her place. She assumes another name so that she may observe Charley at close hand, and to observe the imposter.



AN UPROARIOUS FARCE — The National Players recently performed the play "Charley's Aunt" under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series.

After a series of complications, everything works out to perfection — Kitty agrees to marry Charley and she is able to obtain her father's consent. Jack's father and Charley's real aunt plan to marry, and the aunt's companion happens to be the one girl whom Babberly

loves, and they also plan to marry.

With all the complications the play was tremendously funny, but the performance of the farce left something to be desired — professionalism. The National Players, in spite of their supposedly long history of quality performances, failed to give one last Wednesday. Fortunately for them, "Charley's Aunt" is the type of play that can carry the actors if necessary. It turned out to be necessary for this performance.

The amateur quality of the performance could have gone almost unnoticed, were it not for the grossly affected British accents and the all-too exaggerated acting of the performers. For a national company of professionals, such a performance was disappointing. Fortunately for the audience in the CPA, however, the play itself was not disappointing, and overall, "Charley's Aunt" provided an evening of quality humor and entertainment.

Mary Kay Pogar

Mimes Tantalize Audience With Humor And Poignancy

Watching the performance of "A Mime's Eye View" was a captivating and enriching experience. Except for the awkward pitched questions of young children curiously asking, "What are they doing?", silence surrounded the performers as they enacted such playful illusions as bubble-blowing, grape eating, and baseball pitching. These well-received episodes set the pace for other more touching illustrations.

After this warm-up with optical illusions, the performers became storytellers through the language of mime. An African fable, "Monkey Heart," Aesop's fable, "The Sun and the Wind," and a British fable, "A Coat of Clay" were performed. The artists related these fables with the use of acetone-formed masks, which were designed and decorated by the individual who wore the mask.

Besides fables, the mime artists performed short pieces which they had written such as "Pan's Last Acre" and "Balloon People." These two pieces were effectively per-

formed with background music. The music amplified the feelings of awesomeness and disillusionment of Pan saying good-bye to the last acre of life and of the little boy lunging out to his parents, the balloon people.

Following these pieces, the artists depicted a series of animal transformations: spiders, roosters, monkeys, and an eagle. These transformations illuminated the artist's view of likeness between animals and humans.

To conclude the show, an episode called "Guess What I'm Doing" was performed. Originally acted out in the 1938 Paris Circus, this traditional act brought cheers and encores from the audience.

With the experience of twenty-five years of touring, Tony Montanaro, the master mime artist, and his assistants tantalized and teased the receptive Wilkes audience, making this a unique night to remember.

Jennifer Frohlinger

Book Review

First Strike
by
Douglas Terman

Intrigue, murder, an underlying love story, and a hero. All this and more compose the plot of Douglas Terman's First Strike.

This spy tale revolves on the premise of a KGB master plan to shift the balance of power. This plan involves such items as electing a power-hungry U.S. senator as a Soviet puppet, copying a U.S. A-bomb, and a spy who would just as soon kill as breathe. The hero enters the scenario after being double-crossed by the master spy. This marks the start of a long-distance chase. As one would expect, the hero vanquishes the spy, saves the country and wins the girl.

Terman's style is drawn out at the beginning as he gives the reader the making of the plot. His main characters of good and bad are well-detailed but minor characters receive insufficient attention. Thriller tales are not advanced to any new heights by First Strike, but neither are they lowered. It is a borderline novel.

Theater Production
To Open This Friday

After a short week of classes following fall break, what better way to enjoy a weekend than seeing the Wilkes College Theatre Production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"?

This Shakespearean comedy includes a large cast with no big leads, but with several major characters. The plot involves the antics of two sets of lovers lost in the woods on a midsummer night, caught up in a dream-like fantasy.

Under the direction of Jay Siegfried, Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will open Friday, October 24 in the CPA at 8 p.m. Performances are also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, October 25 and 26. Curtain time on Saturday is also 8 p.m., while on Sunday it is at 2 p.m. Admission for Wilkes students is free.

NOTICE

Student ID's are required for voting in any student government sponsored election.

Mary Kay Says

What's Happening

The First Presbyterian Church will continue its film series with "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" this Thursday, October 16, and with "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" next Thursday, October 23. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" stars Terry Gilliam, Terry Jones and the other members of the zany Monty Python comedy group. The movie is about King Arthur's search, in a roundabout way, for the holy grail. "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" is a French film about the love affair of a French actress and a Japanese architect.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic will hold a concert in the Irem Temple on Sunday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m., featuring the music of Cab Calloway.

The Sordoni Art Gallery will feature a new exhibit starting Monday, October 20. The exhibit will feature collages and drawings related to Steve Poleskie's "air pieces," an unusual new art form. The "air piece" is a design created by the movements of the artist's airplane. Hours of the gallery are from 1-5 p.m. Sunday through Friday, and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday.

The Ballet Society of the Wyoming Valley will offer the first of its programs this year on Tuesday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in the CPA. This program will be a performance by the North Carolina Dance Theatre.

The Theatre Department will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as its second production this year. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 26, in the CPA.

Album Review



When someone brings up the musical words Opera Rock, what group comes into mind? Well, the first group to filter onto my lips is QUEEN. The kings of Opera Rock have strayed from their usual style and have combined a little 50's, a little rock-n-roll, and a little soul-disco to come up with their latest album entitled THE GAME.

Early in 1980, Queen released the 50's sounding CRAZY LITTLE THING CALLED LOVE, even before the release of their album. They felt confident in doing this because they have become one of the top influences of the international pop market. Queen then released THE GAME, along with a follow-up single entitled ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST. This single, little did they know, would reach No. 1 on the America's Top 40, No. 2 on the Soul Charts, and No. 2 on the Disco charts. This would be the tune that would show the public that Queen could show versatility.

Queen's album, THE GAME, shows much, much more than just a 50's sound and a pop soul-disco sound. It also shows a pure rock-n-roll format on the songs ROCK IT (prima jive), and NEED YOUR LOVING TONIGHT. The three previous musical styles contribute to most of the album, but it wouldn't be Queen without some OPERA ROCK. SAIL AWAY SWEET SISTER, SAVE ME, and an earlier release entitled PLAY THE GAME keep the rigaleto's of rock on the top of the rock diversity charts.

THE GAME over-all is a note-worthy buy for Queen likers as well as Top 40 lovers. If I were a hard core Queen fan, I would pick up the album and say, "It's not like Sheer Heart Attack, or A Night at the Opera, but I like it. I like it".

Jim McCabe



ANTICIPATION — The two Homecoming Princesses, Peggy Mascelli and Marla Brodsky, await the announcement of Homecoming Queen by President Robert Capin at the bonfire last Thursday night.



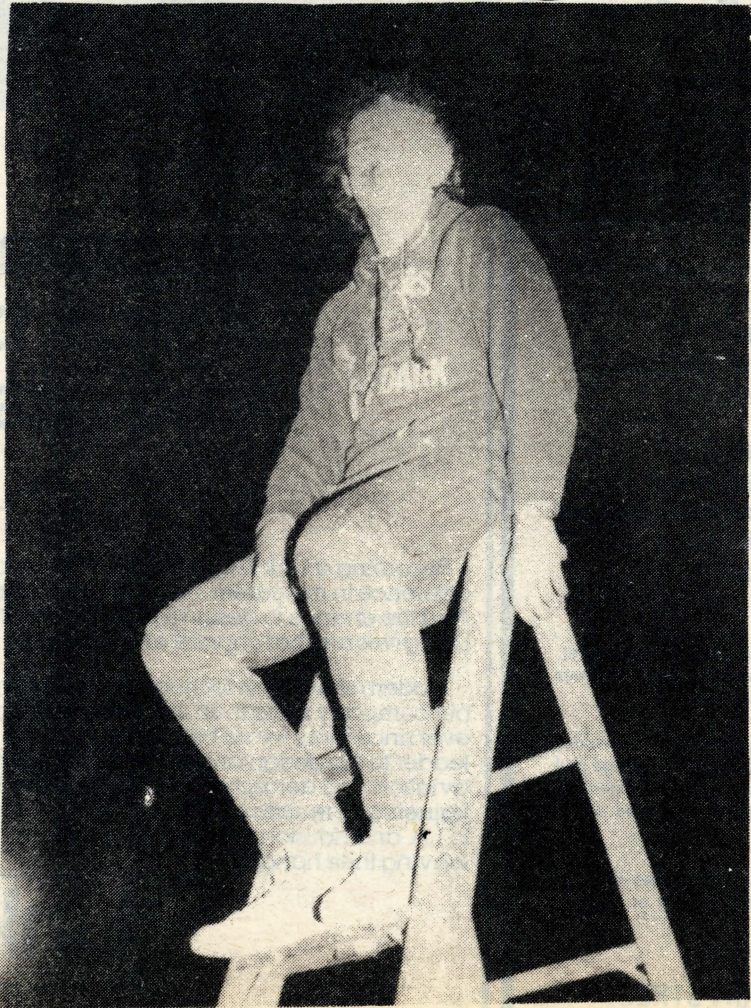
THE 1980 HOMECOMING QUEEN — Mary Giblin began her reign as Homecoming Queen after the announcement by President Capin.

Bonfire And Crowning Open 1980 Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming is as American as baseball and apple pie. Once a year this traditional event rolls by and almost everyone participates in one way or another, be it involvement in the parade, bonfire, displays, dinner dance, party, or the sports competitions.

A lot of emphasis was placed on this past weekend, beginning last Thursday with the bonfire held at Ralston Field. Senior Rob Wallace conducted the program which consisted of performances by the band, cheerleaders, majorettes, and strutters. Team sports members were introduced and expressed their spirit as well. Mary Giblin was crowned Homecoming Queen by President Capin, and Marla Brodsky and Peggy Mascelli were named princesses. One of the highlights of the evening was when Head Cheerleader Marianne Murray put a pie in SG President Joe Galli's face.

Friday was the big night—the elegant dinner dance held at Gus Gennetti Inn. Approximately 500 students attended this affair with entertainment provided by "Ticket."



THE BEST PICTURE OF JOE GALLI — The finale of the evening (maybe even the best part) was when Joe Galli, Student Government President, received a delicious pie in the face.

The Homecoming Parade occurred Saturday morning with two familiar faces, Dean Ralston and Dean Hoover, leading the march. At the game against Trenton State, the winning displays were announced at halftime. The winning float was by the Engineering Club; best dorm display was Chapman Hall; and the winning club display was Theta Delta Rho. That night, a "Crazy Hat" party was held in the gym. "Syntax" provided the music for this event. The winner of the craziest hat was Senior Paul Hausman.

"Arts and Crafts Day" was held in the Stark Lobby on Sunday afternoon. Baked goods, ceramics, macrame, and plants were sold while various demonstrations occurred. Among these featured was the karate exhibit and make-up application techniques. Sophomores Leigh Majors and Rob Roberts sang during this event also.

Student Chairman of Homecoming, Al Wirkman, stated, "The weekend went smoothly because of participation. I'd like to thank all those that got involved with the activities."

Doug Fahringer



Emergency Alert Team.....

Trained Students Give Emergency Assistance

What would you do if your roommate suddenly started running a high fever while he or she was in bed with a cold? What if you and your friend were walking to class on an icy day and you slipped and broke your leg? Would you rush around frantically? Call an ambulance or maybe call the school nurse? What if the infirmary was closed?

Well, don't get excited. There is help other than the infirmary right on campus and within easy reach by phone. The Emergency Alert Team of Wilkes College consists of well-trained and well-equipped students. They are on duty from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weekdays and 24 hours on weekends. If the infirmary is open but an injured person needs emergency assistance or needs transportation to a hospital, the Emergency Alert Team has a van and a car at their disposal.

The Emergency Alert Team consists of seven squads headed by

Valerie Van Dyke and Lieutenant Mark Bartella. Van Dyke is a biology major from Pottstown and her job consists of administering duties for the individual squads and arranging schedules. She is qualified in Basic First Aid and CPR.

Bartella is also a biology major. He is from Ridgefield, New Jersey, and his job consists of ordering all the equipment for the team. Mark is qualified in Advanced First Aid, CPR and Advanced Lifesaving. The individual squad leaders, all qualified in Basic First Aid, are: Chris Woolverton, Tim Woolverton, Bill D'Addato, Carol Beahm and Lydia Trojan. Each of the seven squads consist of approximately five persons.

The Emergency Alert Team has

handled 35 calls since the first day of classes. They have had calls to treat lacerations, burns, stomach viruses, broken legs and even to take students to doctors' appointments. They have made many trips to emergency rooms and doctors' offices in the past few months.

The procedure for contacting the Emergency Alert Team is not difficult. On weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call the infirmary at 825-8421, ext. 494. The nurse there will contact the squad on duty immediately and they will come to the scene of the accident. If there is an emergency on campus from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weekdays, call 824-4651, ext. 379. On weekends, call 824-4651, ext. 359 (note the change). In case you cannot remember these numbers, there is a red and white card which lists them which will be posted on nearly every phone on campus.

Are any of you interested in joining the Emergency Alert Team of Wilkes College? Any student with no previous training or experience

is welcome to join and will promptly be enrolled in a Red Cross First Aid Course. The Emergency Alert Team is especially looking for commuters who are interested in forming a second squad. Most of the members are biology and nursing majors and they meet Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Stark Learning Center, room 318. Now does everyone know what to do when your friend has an accident? Join or call the Emergency Alert Team!

Roya Fahmy

NOTICE

Application for the F. Lamont Belin Arts Scholarship must be submitted by December 15, 1980. The Scholarship, valued at \$5,000, is available to students studying creative, performing, or composing activities in such fields as Painting, Sculpture, Music, Drama, Dance, Literature, and Architecture. Preference is given to residents of the Abingtons, or Pocono Northeastern Region of Pennsylvania. Application forms and further information can be obtained by writing to the Chairman, Administrative Committee, F. Lamont Belin Arts Scholarship, Waverly Community House, Waverly, Pennsylvania 18471.

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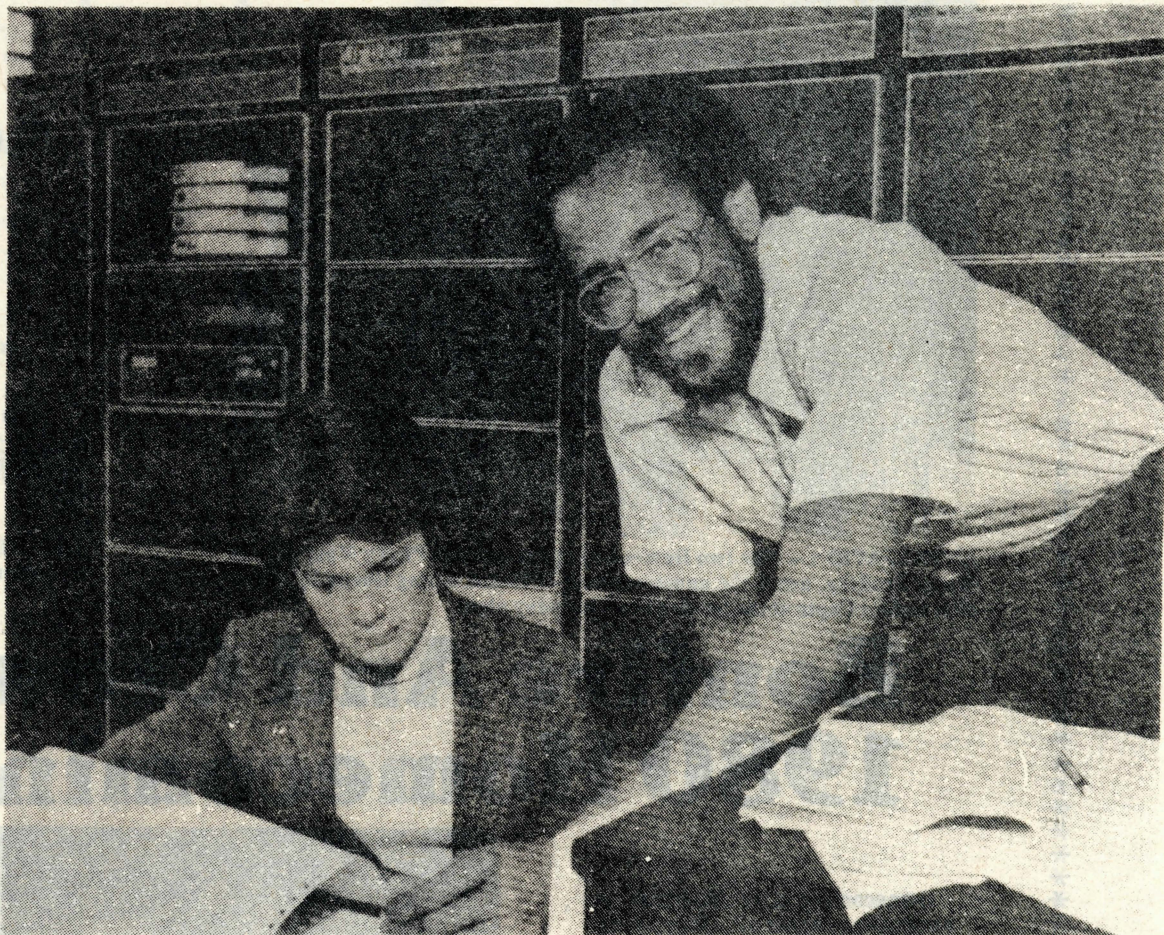
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SPORTS



Cross Country Team Raises Record To 9-5



Thomas Leading The Way

For many years, the top fall sport at Wilkes has been football. But, during the past two years, the sport has changed to cross-country. In 1979, the Wilkes College cross-country team was 13-4 and now, in 1980, they are 9-5.

The thinclads picked up three big wins in a sweep last Saturday to add a bright spot to the Homecoming weekend. Victories were 22-39 over Moravian, 16-47 over Miscer-cordia, and 15-49 over Alvernia, who came from Reading.

Ed Eppler continued his spectacular running as he and Ken Pascoe tied for first with identical times of 31:25. Frank Rogalewicz was Moravian's top runner with a 32:56. Neal Pascoe (33:13) and John Supinski (33:55) followed with a 4th and 5th respectively, while Joe Dill and Jim Bell ran close together with a 10th and 11th. Also, running for Wilkes was Mike Tsivina, 18th and Blake Batterson, 23rd.

A pleased Coach Righter stated, "The guys knew they had to pick up for Danny Thomas. John 'the soup is on' Supinski came into his own

with a 5th. Joe Dill ran well as 5th man as we needed him to pick up for Danny, while Ed and Ken worked each other."

The hot harriers will travel to meet Albright on Wednesday and then travel for a tri-meet with Allentown, York, and Cheyney State on Saturday.

RUNNER'S RAP: One of last year's cross-country stars, Roger Davis, placed first in the 2nd Annual Homecoming 5-mile run which took place before Saturday's cross-country meet. Roger, who is an accountant in Philadelphia, paced the field of 15 runners with a time of 27:16. Alumnus Frances Salley placed 2nd and yours truly placed 3rd. Professor Heamon won the faculty division with Professor Koch 2nd...Marie Eiswert, the first woman in Wilkes cross-country history, ran her initial race of 1980 Saturday with a good time of 32:06 over 3.8 miles...Danny Thomas, who missed Saturday with a knee injury, plans to return next Saturday.

Rich Nordheim

World Series Baseball Quiz

1. In the Philadelphia Phillies first ever world series game in 1915, who was the opposing pitcher?
2. Who was the manager of the Phillies team in 1915?
3. Who was the manager of the 1950 Phillies world series team?
4. In 1950 on the final day of the regular season the Phillies clinched the pennant on a 10th inning home run by what man?
5. What Phillies relief pitcher started the first game of the 1950 World Series after making over 70 relief appearances during the regular season?

Courtesy of Eddie White III

- ANSWERS
1. Babe Ruth
 2. Pat Moran
 3. Eddie Sawyer
 4. Dick Sisler
 5. Jimmy Konstanty

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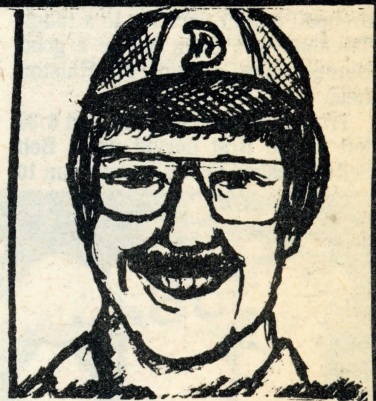
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Sports Calendar

SATURDAY, October 18
Football - FDU-Madison (Away)
Soccer - E-Town (Away)
Cross Country - Allentown (Away)
Field Hockey - Kutztown (Away)
MONDAY, October 20
Volleyball - Baptist Bible (Home)
TUESDAY, October 21
Cross Country - Susquehanna (Home)

SUMTHIN' EXTRA

BY PETE STEVE



They finally did it! Those old pitcher-lacking, fly out smacking, ground out hacking, throat choking Phillies have finally done it. After numerous let downs and lackluster playoff series, the Philadelphia Phillies, this past Sunday, beat the Houston Astros for the National League Pennant.

Although every game of this series has been charted, scored, written and re-written about, I would like to add one final comment about this barn buster of a showdown. Without a doubt, this playoff was the most exciting series that has ever hit the game of baseball. Talk about two evenly matched teams, the Phillies and Astros must be carbon copies of each other the way they were playing. All five games were packed to the brim with clutch hitting, good fielding, close plays, close calls, numerous errors, good pitching as well as bad, and a lot of character and pride. Even though it is always said but rarely meant, the Houston Astros truly do not have anything to be ashamed of. They are a class organization.

But how about those Phils? All my life (all twenty years of it) I have been a Phillies fan. While in grade school, I wore their colors, bought their year-books and fought to trade for their bubble gum cards. In high school, I idolized the players, cut out their newspaper clippings, and literally killed for a ticket to one of their games. And just think, this was all happening while they were dead last in the Eastern Division!

Through all their defeats, strike outs with bases loaded, and notorious "dumb" plays, I still loved those Phillies. I suffered through the ridicule from other team fans and daily read the standings with one eye closed.

But this past Sunday was worth all of the bitter memories of the Phillies from the past. They played a tough and talented team, they played in the opponent's stadium, they faced the fastest pitcher in the league, and yet they came up victorious. With this win, the Phils not only gained the admiration of the country, but they also eased the pain of their loyal and "never say die" fans.

A team who was mocked, criticized, laughed at, booed into oblivion and given up on time and time again finally got the last laugh on everyone. A team who supposedly had no heart, no character and no team pride really pulled together when it counted for the biggest game of their lives to date.

The World Series is ahead of this team, but to tell you the truth, it really doesn't matter. I'm not saying that winning the World Series wouldn't be the "icing on the cake," but losing the Series wouldn't be the end of the world either. The Phils have made their mark on the sports world. Along with this mark, the Phillies have ended years of ridicule for themselves as well as their fans. A World Series win would be undecipherable, but a loss would be one letdown even old Philly fans could accept.

Throughout this column, I have been saying I as though I was the only Philly fan who followed the team in the same manner. Of course, this is the furthest thing from the truth, for there are numerous fans equal, if not more, Philadelphia Phillies oriented. But I decided to use the all-inclusive I because I'm sure my feelings for the Phils are not that far from most Philly fans.

I know that this column is in a college newspaper and I should try to contain my topics to college sporting events. But for a life-long Phillies fan who finally gets the opportunity to praise his favorite team in print, and deservedly I might add, I had to use my only resource. No matter what happens in the Series, "You gotta love those Phils!"

"BEACON" SPORTS STAFF WORLD SERIES PREDICTIONS

Dave Capin- The Phillies in seven - There's no stopping the Phillies now. After weeks of bad press, they endured and came out victorious. They are unstoppable!

Peter Steve - You got to be kidding! Phillies! Phillies! Phillies! They are the greatest.



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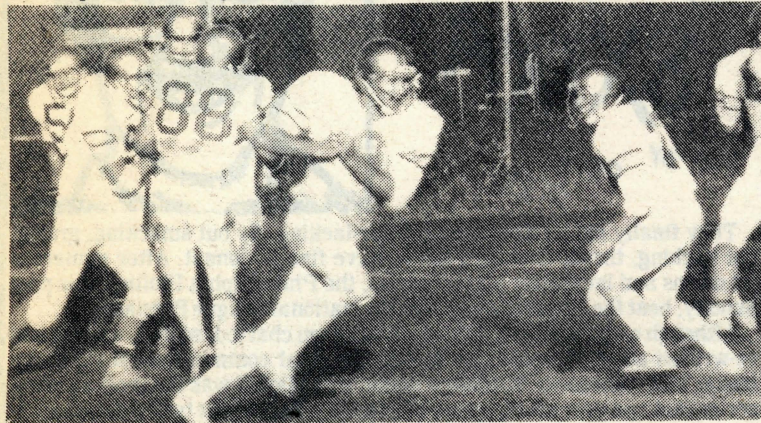
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Trenton Plays Spoiler During Homecoming

The Blue and Gold of Rollie Schmidt suffered a true heart-breaker this past Saturday as they dropped a 28-21 decision to a tough Trenton State team before a good Homecoming crowd at Ralston field.

Trenton State scored first at 6:39 left in the first period when Bob Sellari pushed his way over from 10

caused one fumble with a crunching hit and recovered another fumble at the Lion's 20 yard line...George Hall really looked impressive in the game, leading the Blue and Gold effectively on the offense...The backfield duo of "Homer" LoPresto and Sean O'Dea excelled against the Lion's defense with "Homer" rushing for 140 yards and two



Offensive Unit At Work

yards out. Brian Tams added his first extra-point of the game to give the Lions a 7-0 lead.

The Colonels got on the board in the second quarter when Carmen "Homer" LoPresto crossed the goal line from one yard out with 8:21 remaining in the second quarter. George Hall tried to hit Bob Bukoski for a two-point conversion but failed. This left the score standing at Trenton 7, Wilkes 6.

Homer chalked up his second score of the game with 3:18 left in the first half when he scampered 38 yards for the touchdown. George Hall connected with Tony Madden on an 8 yard pass for the two-point conversion, leaving the score in the Colonels' favor 14-7.

Trenton tied the score with only 34 seconds left to play in the first half when Kim Miller pushed his way over from three yards out. Brian Tams PAT was good, ending the first half with the teams tied at 14 a piece.

Bob Salleri tallied his second score of the game when he ran for four yards with 9:01 left in the third quarter. Tams added his third PAT to give the lions a 21-14 lead.

With 11:58 remaining in the game, the Lions apparently put the game out of reach when Miller banged his way through three tough yards to break the goal line. Tams added his final PAT of the afternoon to give the Lions a 28-14 lead.

The Colonels did not give up though for Bob Bukoski scored from seven yards out with 6:31 left in the game. Vince Savoca's PAT pushed the score to 28-21 in favor of Trenton State.

The Colonels had a chance to tie the game when Dave Hadley recovered a Lion fumble on the first play from scrimmage after Bukoski's T.D. But the drive stalled when a Hall pass was intercepted at the one yard line. Trenton State managed to run out the clock to mark up their fourth win of the season while the Colonels picked up their fourth straight loss.

Next week, the Blue and Gold travels to FDU Madison and will be looking for their first win of the year.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION--Dave Hadley had a super game for the Colonels as he

Bowling

Last Friday night, things ran smoothly down at the alleys. Genni Cream Ale handed the Columbian 300's their second loss of the season. It was a very close match. In that match-up, Bill Petrick rolled a 214 in a losing attempt. Decaying Human Flesh walked all over The Bogas Squad as they won all three. Lisa Prokarym rolled a 166 and John Moffat bowled a 186 for the Avengers as they won three games over Dr. Driscoll's Diplomats. For the Diplomats, Doug Evans muscled a 196. Poky's dropped two to The Force. For Poky's, Jon Pliskin threw a 200 and a 188 for a 561 series. The Force's Tim Page rolled a 201. The Aristocrats had a field day as they creamed the 752 Crew. Tom Maguire walloped a 203 and a 224 for a 600 series. In a vain effort, Jack Kijek threw a 212 and a 572 series. No Names finally won three games to bring them out of last place.

STANDINGS:

Columbian 300's	13-2
The Aristocrats	11-4
Poky's	11-4
The Force	9-6
Avengers	9-6
752 Crew	9-6
Decaying Human Flesh	6-9
Genni Cream Ale	6-9
No Names	5-10
Dr. Driscoll's Diplomats	4-11
The Bogas Squad	4-11

Upsala Downs Colonelettes

There are certain "unwritten laws" in the dignified sport of tennis. Do not tread on players' courts during a match. Do not throw thy racket unless it needs a new string job. Do not slug your opponent when he jumps over the net. Upsala College broke not one, not two, but three similar rules on a cold Tuesday afternoon last week.

The high and mighty Upsala women's team felt they were too important to play only one match a day, so they killed two birds with one stone. Upsala was scheduled to play Wilkes on Tuesday and King's the following day, but instead they decided to play both teams within a span of two hours, 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. respectively. This feat is equal to Chris Evert beating Bjorn Borg in thirty minutes. Nevertheless, Upsala attempted a Houdini escape trick and managed to beat King's in three hours. They accomplished this trick by rushing through points and literally running to their van when the match was over.

Already an hour and a half late, Upsala strolled into Ralston Field with innocent looks on their faces. Freshman Anne Reilly was the only Wilkes player to win a singles match and Upsala took an early 5-1 lead. As soon as the doubles matches were underway, Upsala went back to their old bag of tricks. Up-

sala figured they had enough points to win so their coach took her players off the courts (defaulting all three doubles matches) and left Ralston Field with a 5-4 victory. The Upsala coach had no right to interrupt these matches when they were not finished. However, there is no direct rule against it and Wilkes could do nothing to prevent this unique type of play.

It was a totally disastrous week for the blue and gold. Wilkes was very upset over the underhanded tactics of Upsala and lost a heart-breaker to Misericordia 5-4. The Colonelettes were leading 4-3 when Misericordia managed to win the final two matches and a 5-4 victory. Cathy Price, Terry Monseur and Peg Mascelli gained victories in a losing cause for Wilkes.

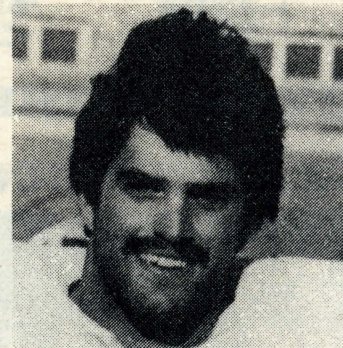
There is nothing that can justify the actions of the Upsala team. Coach Nancy Snee did their team a big favor by not defaulting to them after being one and a half hours late. Upsala showed their gratitude by quitting before the match was completely over. King's College was also upset because Upsala defaulted half of their doubles matches to get to Ralston Field. Division three officials should take note of this foul play because it damages the integrity of tennis as a team sport.

Bob Buchsbaum

Athlete Of The Week

Carmen "Homer" LoPresto had an outstanding football game this past Saturday afternoon before a large Homecoming Day crowd at Ralston Field. LoPresto, the captain of the offensive unit of this year's club is the second leading ground gainer in Wilkes College history. The speedy "Pittston Piston" finished the afternoon with 140 yards on 22 carries. This performance brought LoPresto's career rushing total to 1815, second to none other than the great Ted Yeager who finished his outstanding career with 2896 yards. LoPresto's outstanding performance has earned him the distinction of being named Beacon "Athlete Of The Week."

The senior Business Administration major from Pittston Pa. attributes his success to the offensive line. "I thought the offensive line did an outstanding job on Saturday. If it was not for the holes they created for me I would not have run for 40 yards let alone 140. It seems they are always overlooked, I feel they deserve much more credit than they receive." LoPresto continued "The past two weeks we came very close to breaking into the win column for the first time of the season. All I have to say is FDU better be ready because if they're not we have the team that can suddenly gel and blow them right off the field."



Carmen "Homer" LoPresto

LoPresto has had an outstanding tenure at Wilkes. He was named to the all MAC team the past two years. He has an excellent chance at making it three years in a row, especially if he can duplicate this past Saturday's performance. The Pittston Area High School product stated, "Our offense has really started to work together and the young players are starting to come along." The last point is a very important one. Granted, the team is now winless in four tries, but if the young players continue to progress, the team has a good chance to make a complete turn-around and begin to win some ball games. The team has shown a lot of character and this will prove to be an added plus for the remainder of the season.

The Beacon sports staff would like to extend their congratulations to Carmen LoPresto for being named Athlete of the Week. We also hope Carmen's analysis of the offensive unit holds true, because if it does, Colonel faithfuls won't be waiting for the first win of the season much longer.

Alumni Run Results

ALUMNI-MALE

1. Roger Davis
2. Pat Sally
3. The "Beacon's" Rich Nordheim

ALUMNI-FEMALE

1. Karen Cocco

MASTERS-DIVISION

1. Former Colonel basketball great, George Morgan
2. David Martin

FACULTY-DIVISION

1. For the second straight year, "Bullet" Bob Heaman
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3. Richard Sours

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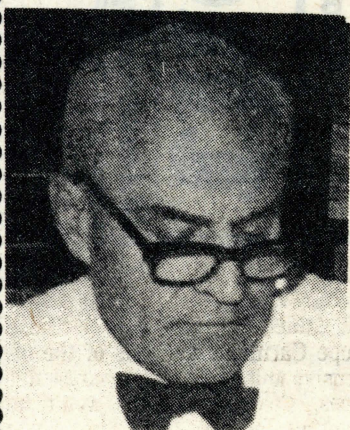
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Sports Extra--

World Series Predictions



Robert S. Capin — The Phillies in six games. The reason is that they are very strong defensively. They demonstrated that they can come back when they were behind.



George Ralston — On the face of it, the Kansas City Royals. Simply because they have a better personnel in all categories. It's as simple as that. Now I could be 100 per cent wrong! They have better hitting, pitching and speed. Apparently better organization and one other factor, they are fresh.



Randy Xenakis — I'll go with the Phillies, because I think: 1) they have momentum, 2) they are the "hottest" team in baseball, and 3) they have support from their fans. The fans are great in Philadelphia and in the whole Northeastern area. But above all, they have a stronger pitching staff.



Dr. James Rodechko — Kansas City. They have superior hitting and are well-rested, particularly in pitching. They may also be stronger defensively. Four games to two.



Eddie White III, Phillies — First of all, they're coming off the greatest series in the history of the sport. And having won it, the Phils will be up for this one. They said they wouldn't win the East, they did! They said they would not win the NL flag, they did. Now people say they don't have a chance against George Brett and Co. Well, don't tell Pete Rose that!



Arthur Hoover — While I am not a Phillies Phanatic, I am a National League fan. I will root for the Phillies but Kansas City will win. They have a better pitching staff and they have George Brett. I really don't know how much more the Phillies can take.

Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, Speech—Communications — Phillies in 7 — The heart says Phillies but my mind is not convinced.

Dr. Robert Freysinger, Political Science — Royals in 6 — Phillies can't cope with Royals' batting order. Kansas City has the pitching staff that should be enough to top the Phillies bats.

Mrs. Doris Barker, Registrar — Phillies in 5 — Because they are more aggressive.

Dr. Robert Werner, Commerce and Finance — Phillies in 5 — Because of psychic vibrations.

Mrs. Madeline Carlin, Commerce and Finance — Kansas City in 6 — Because they are stable.

Peggy Jones, Dean's Secretary — Phillies in 6 — I want the Phillies to win because Pete Rose is fun to watch. He is so energetic.

John Reese, Athletic Coach — Kansas City in 5 — Carlton may win one game for Philadelphia.

Paul Adams, Housing Director — Phillies in 7.

Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management — Kansas City in 6 — Speed above all, hitting will be a key. Phil's relief pitching is tired.

Dr. Welton Farrar, Commerce and Finance — Phillies in 6 — Carlton is good for two wins and the other members of the pitching staff are good for two more wins.

Students

Marla Brodsky — Phillies in 6 — Because one of the Phillies is from Bethpage, Long Island and I live there.

John Malisits — Royals in 6 — They're so tough. The combination of team speed and hitting is devastating.

Donnal Heidel — Phillies in 7 — Too close to call but I like the Phillies.

Helen Gorgas — Phillies in 7 — Phillies of course!

J.J. Walker — Kansas City in 5 games — Kansas City plays more like a team.

Mike Gould — Kansas City in 5 games — Kansas City has too much talent for the Phils.

John Frapolli — Phillies in 7 — The Philadelphia fans will carry them. They're really hungry. Also, the year is past the choke stage.

Keith Williams — Phillies in 6 — Luck is with them this year and no one will stop them.

Joe Galli — Phillies in 6 — the city of Brotherly Love will guide the Phils to victory.

Hall Tallies Four Goals

The Wilkes College field hockey team won its sixth straight game Saturday, sticking it to FDU Madison by a score of 7-1 at Ralston Field. Leading the scorers was Diane Hall with four goals and one assist. Earlier last week the Lady Colonels topped Maryland 2-1 and stopped highscoring Delaware Valley 4-2.

After this season's slow start, the Colonelettes have improved remarkably. "With every game that we play, the growths of inexperienced players have been fantastic. I am really pleased with their willingness to continue to work and improve their skill level," Coach Meyers said. "Everything is coming together."

Because of their determination, the young field hockey team has dominated its opponents by scoring 22 points while giving up only nine this season. Although the offense, or attack, was weak in this year's opening games, it is no longer much of a problem. The leading scores have been very impressive:

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Diane Hall	8	3	11
Geri McAfee	5	5	10
Pam Snyder	4	2	6
Diane McGovern	2	4	6

Also deserving of mention are Michele Weiss (2 goals, 1 assist), Linda Dayer (1 goal, 1 assist), Magan Ward (2 assists) and Karen Johnson (1 assist).

In the FDU Madison game, the Lady colonels' offense was awesome. With Meyers substituting freely, the charged-up Colonelette attack dominated the game, taking 27 shots on goal while the opposition was held to a meager six attempts. In addition to Hall's amazing afternoon, McGovern, McAfee and Weiss also impressed the homecoming spectators with one goal apiece.

Against Marywood, Hall intercepted a pass, dodged a defender, then cross-passed to the left where McAfee's waiting stick

promptly slapped in the score. Marywood came into the game keyed up to beat Wilkes, but the Lady Colonels buckled down and held them scoreless throughout the first half.

In the second half, the Colonelettes dominated play, but Marywood persevered enough to tie the game 1-1 with 10 minutes remaining. Wilkes rallied, with the two captains teaming up for the score. Magan Ward sent a perfect drive to Pam Snyder, who scored the winning goal. Wilkes held back a final Marywood threat through the efforts of Weiss and Johnson.

"The Marywood game was nice and open — good skill and good play — not the slam bam experience we had at Delaware Valley," Meyers noted.

In the fastpaced Delaware Valley "experience," Wilkes scored early.

With a pass from Johnson, McAfee zipped the ball into the right corner of the net from the left top of the scoring circle. "Delaware Valley never even saw it," Meyers commented.

With the score tied 1-1, the second half began with the Colonelettes scoring immediately. Snyder took Weiss's pass at the top of the circle and blasted in Wilkes' second goal. Later in the game, Linda Dayer scored her first goal with a pass from McGovern. After a Delaware Valley goal, McGovern scored Wilkes' final goal with an assist from McAfee.

Coach Meyers said that the game was very physical, but despite Delaware Valley's rough play, Wilkes had defeated a team that had scored 14 goals in five games while holding the leading scorer to only one goal.

OFF THE STICK: The Colonelettes still have four games remaining and perhaps the greatest threat to their winning streak is the possibility of a late-season letdown. Their toughest games are yet to be played, beginning at Kutztown State on Saturday.

Mark James

Booters Defeated 5-1

Carlos Ribeiro scored the only Wilkes goal, and that was about the only exciting part of the recent soccer game against Moravian. Moravian went on to score five goals, three of which were within fifteen minutes of each other. The Colonels had hoped for a resounding victory, especially since it was Homecoming, but the magic which defeated King's and Juniata was lacking. Moravian kept on beating the Colonels to the ball and harassing the defense.

The game started off with both sides taking their share of good action, and for the first twenty minutes it seemed that the teams were evenly balanced. When Moravian banged their first goal in, it was little cause for concern. Even the second goal was not too dramatic, and when Ribeiro sent in the Wilkes' goal, it raised the Colonels' spirit.

Sports Notice

There will be a meeting in the Gym tonight at 6:30 for all those interested in playing Intramural Women's Basketball or Men's Volleyball. For more information, contact Dave Kaschak at ext. 341.

Sports Notice

Suggestions for sports features are now being accepted. If there are any athletes, coaches, or sports personalities on campus you feel are deserving of a feature, just drop their name off at the "BEACON" office in Parrish Hall, Room 27, with a brief statement as to why you feel this person is deserving of a feature.

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