



beacon

Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766

City Okays Parking Lots

by Sean Connolly

The Wilkes-Barre City Zoning Hearing Board approved Wilkes College's proposals to build two parking lots at 275 South Franklin Street and 61-63 West Union Street, in spite of the recommendations of the City Planning Commission.

City Engineer Robert Betzler, a member of the planning commission, said the recommendations of his group were over-ruled by the Zoning Board, which holds a higher position in city decision making. The planning commission approved of the proposal to build a parking lot on South Franklin Street, but disapproved of the West Union Street proposal.

The commission tried to convince Wilkes College to assume the floating bonds, and to purchase the 550-space Park and Lock garage on South Main Street. Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management at

Wilkes College, said the school would review the recommendations of the planning commission, but that Wilkes would go ahead with presenting its proposals to the Zoning Board. Shaw said since the parking lots are in S-1, special purpose zoning districts, it is standard procedure to meet with the planning commission.

Shaw said the Zoning Hearing Board approved of the South Franklin Street proposal unanimously, and approved of the West Union Street proposal by a vote of 2 to 1. Shaw added that the next steps to constructing the lots is to allow for the maximum number of spaces through design work. He said the college has contacted P.P.&L. in order to get the two telephone poles in the South Franklin site removed.

Shaw said because of the design work that will be required, he could not give a projected date the parking lots may be in use.

College Nears Approval Of Sale Of Parrish Hall

by Sean Connolly

Wilkes College expects to close the deal on the sale of Parrish Hall in November, 1983. The money from the sale will be placed in the college's endowment fund, according to Wilkes College President, Robert Capin.

Schoval Associates, an insurance firm from Wilkes-Barre, purchased the 74 year-old building in the summer for approximately \$625,000. Capin said the reason for the delay in closing the deal is due to the amount of documentation and the collecting of finances. He added that he sees no further delays in the transaction.

Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management, said the building was sold because of a long standing commitment to consolidate the college's area. The building lies in an S-2 zoning district, and the city of Wilkes-Barre may now collect taxes from the insurance firm once the transaction is completed. Under the ownership of Wilkes College, a non-taxable institution, Parrish Hall was tax-free.

Shaw also cited the building's high operating costs as a major reason for its sale.

(continued on page 14)



ALL HAIL THE QUEEN! Homecoming Queen Monica Tombasco and her escort Rick Buttafogo are shown here being presented at the annual Homecoming football game. Other members of the court included King Dave Fife, Princesses Cathy Roach and Phyl Totaro, and Princes Chris Henry and Bill French. For a look at Homecoming weekend in photos check out the center spread.



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A Letter to

THE Editor

You know what's a real drag? Going out planning to have a good time, only to almost have your evening ruined because of something you really can't change . . . that's a real drag.

Last Friday night, at what turned out to be the best Homecoming Dance I've attended (all thanks to the incredible efforts of one Beth Cortez), my managing editor and I were treated to not only strenuous interrogation about the authors of "Every Breath You Take," *The Beacon* gossip column, but also to a weak attempt at a hurtful prank of high school proportions.

A friend (I think) handed me the above printed letter complete with the decorative envelope we decided to include so everyone could enjoy it. My friend alleges ("alleges," how newspaper-like) that the note was slipped under his door.

That marvelous work of poor grammar and spelling (I didn't realize "Abbey" was spelled like "Westminster Abbey") plus more than a few antagonistic remarks on more than a few people dampened my fun for a few minutes.

However, as I sat out the band's wonderful (I'm being sarcastic) Doobie Brothers medley, I had a chance to reflect on "Gossipgate" as a whole. I came to the conclusion that I'm angry, disgusted, and pleased with the campus response to the gossip column:

1. I'm angry that anyone would try to tell me how to do my job. More than one person pompously informed me that it's "my job" to edit the gossip column, thus suppressing "questionable" material. It takes a lot of nerve for someone who has never worked at a newspaper to tell anyone who does, what to do.

—Since I don't write the gossip column and rarely recognize more than half the people mentioned, it's kind of hard to decide what's "questionable."

—If I edit something for one person, what's to keep more people from begging to be "edited?"

2. I'm angry that some people on this campus are still into cheap, childish stunts like that note from the "Maligned Few." Is this just the beginning of tawdry, cowardly attempts at revenge? If you don't like something you see in *The Beacon*, write us a real letter and have the

Dear (?) Anne and Abbey,

You aren't as smart as you think you are. Too many clues. We know who you are AND where you live. We're watching every breath you take. Remember—Paybacks are a bitch

Signed,

THE MALIGNED FEW

guts to sign your name.

3. I'm disgusted that *The Beacon* staff works hard each week to put out what we hope is an informative, interesting, sometimes controversial paper, and all we get letters about is the gossip column.

4. I'm pleased that we are getting some letters about something. Any response, positive or negative, is better than total silence. Next time someone decides to write in about Ann and Abby, why not give me a cheap thrill and make a comment about the front page or something.

5. I'm disgusted with the powers of deduction of Wilkes students. Everyone is taking the easy way out and automatically assuming that because the gossip column is signed Ann and Abby, two women write it and therefore, it is Donna Nitka and myself. Did it ever enter anyone's mind that maybe Ann and Abby is a cover for one person or six people or the deans of Student Affairs?

6. I'm pleased with some of the guesses people have made about who really writes the gossip column. If nothing else, it gives me an occasional laugh.

7. I'm overjoyed that people are complaining about "Every Breath You Take," because no matter what they say, it proves what I've been telling my staff all along: love it or hate it, everyone reads it.

Overall, I'd have to say that the gossip column has generated more interest and controversy on this campus than things like the fact that the U.S. appears to be aded toward full military action in half the third world countries on this planet, or the ever-present threat of having no viable Democratic opponent to Ronald Reagan in 1984.

The Beacon will continue to print "Every Breath You Take" unedited, and in all its mud-slinging glory. So, while you're sitting around giggling, being offended, or being mortified by its contents, why not try and slog through a few news articles. You might accidentally read something worth knowing.

To the Editor:

Homecoming A Success Because Of Helpers

I'd like to thank everyone who helped me make this year's homecoming a success. Without your participation and cooperation, this past weekend wouldn't have turned out as well as it did. Thanks again, and especially to you, Shelley Urban. All your efforts are appreciated.

Sincerely,
Beth Cortez
SG Corresponding Secretary

Communications Majors:

During The Month Of October, The College
Will Host Two Guest Speakers From

The Communications Field:

Marian Tucker
Oct. 11

Darte 211 11 AM

Tom Moran
Oct. 25
11 AM

Adopt A Smoker

To The Editor:

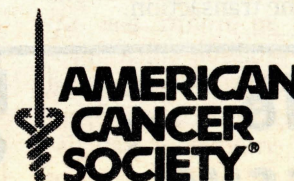
"Good friends are hard to find and even tougher to lose" are Larry Hagman's closing words in a new ad promoting the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout on November 17th, 1983.

In this 7th campaign publicizing a day on which smokers are urged to give up cigarettes at least for the day, Hagman suggests, "On November 17th, adopt a friend who smokes." He says that helping a friend to get through the day might just help him to quit forever.

These ads, like those of preceding years, were created as a public service by McCaffrey and McCall, Inc. With the cooperation from Mr. Hagman in consenting to be National Chairman of the Smokeout for the past three years, the event has been a

tremendous success with innovative, exciting, dramatic events taking place all over the country. Smokers who quit cigarettes on the Great American Smokeout Day reached about 4 1/2 million, with a sizeable percentage still off them as much as ten days later.

Please help to swell the long-range number of quitters this year, by running these ads whenever space permits. You'll be helping to save a lot of lives . . . including those of your friends, possibly.



Proper Perspective

by Chuck Denis

Two hundred years ago, a group of men proposed a radical and new form of government breaking away from old traditions.

Wanting freedom and the right to govern themselves, these men were as leftist as any of that day. They had suggested a frightening subject for the era . . . democracy. Today, however, men and women who try to preserve this system are considered to be conservatives.

Conservatives are people who feel that they must somehow carry on the older ways of organization. If problems arise, they (for the most part) feel that "the system" can take care of it . . . in its own way. Of course this could very well be true, but, what if a new problem arises that the present organization knows very little about? Quite often the problem is put aside "pending further discussion" or for some other such reason. This is not to say that this is always the end. Often,

because of public pressure or rapid necessity, an honest attempt is made on the part of officials. Almost always, this attempt is confined to the inner-workings of the organization.

"Liberals" (for loss of a better word) try to put themselves on the outside of the organization. Quite often when a problem arises, it is necessary to look for "the off-beat" or unusual means of problem solving. By putting yourself on the outside of the problem, you can become more arbitrary than you normally might be. Of course, personal bias is impossible to totally overcome; but that doesn't mean you shouldn't try. Working for the benefit of the people (all of the people, even those with nothing) should always be a prime objective of a public official.

For instance — There was a time in this country when people had an ever-present fear of an unwarranted and devastating confrontation with the Soviet Union. In answer to this fear,

both the US and the USSR built up their nuclear arms capabilities in hopes of preventing such a conflict. Today, it is common knowledge that both nations have the capability to destroy civilization many times over. There is even computer technology that can continue to fire nuclear missiles even after man has ceased to exist . . . Big deal.

In reality it is a "big deal." Why must men be pre-occupied with whimsical fantasies of glory. There are living men and women who can be benefitted from the assistance that defense funds could bring them. Especially in the form of programs that could bring food to the poor, money to the needy, and even be used to restructure some of our worse-off programs, such as Social Security. I don't mean to say that no national defense is needed, although that is a nice dream. But we only need enough arms to defend the nation once! Mankind has nothing to gain by extinction, only by self-preservation. There-

fore our political structure and policies should promote life, not death.

Although I have only touched the surface of this issue, some of my political and literary adversaries will still disagree with me. That is their prerogative. Being a lover of life, and the culture which we've developed, I would hate to see it all have to end. To look at our fast-paced society, and recognize the need for change, is to be a modern liberal. In a fast-paced society, change would seem to be a necessity. Without it, progress becomes increasingly difficult.

Everyone may not agree with the ideas that I have set forth. The concepts of "conservative" and "liberal" defined in my introduction are also controversial. There is no clean-cut line to describe what is and what is not conservative. But to be non-conservative is to be eager of, and welcome, constructive social and political change.

Conservative Comment

by Stephen K. Urbanski and
James J. Haggerty, Jr.

Did you ever stop to wonder what the world will be like in ten years? Well, when we were searching for a topic for this week's column, we did. In particular, what's in store for, say, the pencil industry? We searched for some first hand information in this field, and here's what we came up with.

We seemed to have stumbled upon a prophet. His name is Monte Throdahl, and he is senior vice-president for Monsanto. Believe it or not he has spoken about the future of the pencil industry, and we have dedicated our column to his findings.

This is the story of the U.S. pencil industry. Remember, we are looking back from our vantage point of 1993. It's strange to think that, back in 1983, just anyone could use a pencil any way they wanted to.

You see, it all started when the Occupational Safety and Health Act carcinogen policy went into effect. The graphite in the pencil leads always contained a residue of crystalline silica and there was at least one animal test and an in-vitro test indicating that crystalline silica produced tumors. Thus, the material became regulated as a carcinogen. There was no alternative for pencils, so exposure had to come down to

almost zero. Workers were put into protective clothing, which solved the problem initially.

But then the Environmental Protection Agency, acting under the Clean Air and Waters Act, which soon had their own carcinogen policies, required drastic reductions in emissions and effluents. The control technology was quite expensive, and only the largest manufacturers could afford it. This caused a flurry of antitrust suits in the mid '80s when there were only three pencil makers left in the country. One of the three was split into smaller companies, but they soon went out of business since they were unable to afford increasing stringent workplace and pollution control requirements. Then foreign pencil manufacturers began to threaten to dominate the pencil market, and our government, in an abrupt about-face, allowed a merger of the two remaining companies to meet overseas competition.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission then became concerned with what the newspaper headlines were calling the "pencil problem." Rubber erasers could be chewed off and choke small children. The sharp points of pencils could also be dangerous. There were residual solvents in the paint used on the pencils, and pencil-chewing seemed to be a more widespread habit than any-

one had realized. Printing a warning on each pencil that said: "This Pencil Could Be Hazardous To Your Health," did not seem to affect consumer pencil using habits, a Harvard study indicated. In fact, the study found additional potentially harmful substances could be dissolved out of the pencil (used as a stirrer) into coffee, and thus pencils violated food additive laws, including the Delaney amendment.

Trying to salvage its business, the pencil company began making pencils without paint, without erasers, and with only soft leads so they would not hold a sharp point. But consumers were outraged, and sales declined.

Then someone invented a machine that could measure crystalline silica below the part-per-trillion level, and workplace, air emission, waste disposal regulations required that the best practicable technology be used to reach this low level. The pencil company was threatened with financial ruin because of the large sums needed to purchase new control equipment. There were those that wanted to ban pencils entirely under the Toxic Substances Control Act, but the government decided that pencils were necessary, particularly since they were used to write new regulations. Besides, the senators from the state where the pencil company was located de-

clared that pencils were as American as baseball, and should not be replaced with ball point pens.

So the government bailed out the pencil company with a large, guaranteed loan—called a Chrysler loan in those days. But, of course, that was only a temporary measure, and to protect the pencil business, the government eventually nationalized it.

It is comforting to know, after all, that society is being protected against a danger that was so obvious we didn't even notice for many, many years. There are still those who complain about paying pencil, but you really can't put a price tag on health or safety.

We would like to thank Mr. Throdahl for his insight into the future. And, as always, any comments or criticisms are welcome. Please write to us at *The Beacon*.

**Got any bright ideas on
how we can make
The Beacon better?**

**Got anything you'd like
to see changed?**

**Drop your suggestions in
The Beacon box
at the library.**

Earth & Environmental Students Research The Chesapeake Bay

by Sean P. Connolly

Seven Wilkes College Earth and Environmental Science majors participated in research cruises on the Chesapeake Bay on September 16th and 17th.

The cruises were sponsored by the Susquehanna River Tri-State Association. The group is a non-profit organization concerned with water pollution problems of the Susquehanna River. Since the Bay relies on the river for 80% of its fresh water, the association has become concerned with the pollutant problems presently facing the Chesapeake.

The two one-day cruises began at 9:30 A.M. and ended at 4:30 P.M. The cruises consisted of water quality experiments and oxygen content tests. All of the students have had experience in field experiments and two have worked on research cruises previously.

In addition to the water tests, the

students were involved in taking samples of plants and animals to try to determine the effect of pollution in the Chesapeake.

The Chesapeake Bay is one of the largest estuarine systems in the world, yielding millions of pounds of seafood annually. It is also a major commercial shipping center and a recreational area visited by thousands of tourists a year. The Chesapeake serves a large domestic and foreign market demand for crabs, oysters, and other commercial seafood. According to scientists, changes along the Susquehanna River in land usages has led to increased amounts of sediment, nutrient, metal and organic chemical pollutants into the bay. Scientists say that unless something is done within the next few decades the huge resources of the bay may be lost.

Recent Environmental Protection Agency studies have shown that pollutants entering the bay from the Sus-

quehanna and other bay tributaries do not escape because of poor tidal fluctuations. The studies show that bay grasses are dying-off because of increased amounts of nitrogen and phosphorous discharged by river sewage treatment plants and the running-off of fertilizer from farm lands. They also show that deeper parts of the bay are dead in the summer because of the lack of oxygen, and that the Susquehanna river is the major cause of pollution.

Dr. Brian Redmond, Chairman of the Earth and Environmental Science Department at Wilkes College, said, "The research cruises were an educational experience the students could not pass up." Redmond said the cruises were career opportunities for the students to meet experts in the field and have the chance to prove their education.

A 42-foot long workboat, the "OSPRY", was used for the experi-

ments. The boat is owned by the environmental organization, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. The students were under direct supervision of environmental experts from the foundation.

People besides Wilkes students participating in the experiments were conservation district representatives, news media, water quality experts and others. Mr. Damon Young, Director of the Susquehanna River Tri-State Association, said the program was designed to attract the attention and concern of upriver people. He said the people of the upper states should realize the effect of their pollutants have on the Chesapeake.

The students involved in the research cruises were Ed Albert, Melissa Meyers, Nancy Dolan, Mike Cook, Lou Leet, Lori Bracey, and Brian Oram.



Real News

by Thomas J. Monsell

AFL-CIO Backs Mondale

Last Saturday, the AFL-CIO voted overwhelmingly to endorse Walter F. Mondale for president.

This unprecedented move by the labor organization marks the first time the unions have backed a presidential candidate before the national political conventions and will give former Vice-President Mondale an unpaid army of union activists and organizers.

Weinberger Tells Afghan Refugees, "We're With You"

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger visited a refugee camp in western Pakistan full of Afghan exiles and told them that the United States backs the guerilla war against Afghanistan and its Soviet allies.

Weinberger, who visited Pakistan for three days last week, also said, "The United States will continue to do whatever possible to ensure the success of the struggle of Afghans against Soviet occupation."

After Weinberger's remarks were translated the exiles shouted "Allah-O-Akbar" God is Great)

Tylenol Slayings Still Unsolved

A task force of 10 agents are still seeking the murderer who laced Extra-Strength Tylenol with the deadly poison cyanide that killed seven persons outside of Chicago one year ago.

James Zagel, Illinois' Director of Law Enforcement said "It's still an exceptionally active case. We've never worked less than a half-dozen leads, usually more."

Three million dollars has been spent in investigation by hundreds of agents, and Johnson & Johnson has spent countless millions in providing their product with special safety-sealed caps for the prevention of any further murders.

Soviet Flights Return To Normal As Boycott Ends

Airline connections between the Soviet Union and the west have begun to return to normal as western governments, labor unions, and pilots' associations end the series of boycotts imposed in the aftermath of the Soviet downing of South Korean Airline's Flight 007.

A Soviet agency said that the western airlines had finally "come to their senses" and ended their boycotts, and that others would undoubtedly follow.

Student Government

Inter-Residence Hall Council

by Thomas J. Monsell

Brother and sister dorm selection was a topic of major concern to the Inter-Residence Hall Council.

President Al Melusen expressed his desire to see each residence hall pick a brother or sister dorm. Melusen sees this as a chance to promote cohesiveness among the residence halls. Advisor Paul Adams sees it as an opportunity for the representatives of each residence hall to take a leadership role among their dorm-mates.

The advantage of having a brother or sister dorm, according to Melusen, is not only meeting a lot of new people, but also having another dorm with which to co-sponsor a Student Center party. Residence halls that sponsor a party at the S.C. receive \$50 for doing so from IRHC. Ralph Pringle, representative of Student Government, also added that if dorms needed more money for their parties, they can go to SG and request funds or take out a loan.

Adams also expressed his views on the support of the students for the sports teams, especially the football team. He said he hopes the students will support the teams well this Homecoming weekend. "People criticize the football team without knowing how much dedication and hard work these guys put in. They should be commended rather than ridiculed," said Adams.

Melusen also brought up the idea that IRHC should find a logo and create a slogan that will allow the students to identify the council at functions such as the Block Party last week.

Dave Kalinowski, president of Commuter Council, thought the Block Party was a success and commended IRHC for the work they did. He apologized on behalf of Commuter Council since there weren't any Commuter Council members there to help out. Melusen and Pringle said that they enjoyed the event and would like to possibly have another Block Party in the spring when the weather is warmer.

Melusen also announced the appointments of new Recording Secretary, Diane Haberkern, new Corresponding Secretary, Diane Charsha, and new Publicity Chairperson, Steve Jeffries.

Melusen expressed his anger about the Upsala football team having to eat in our cafeteria around the same time that everyone else was trying to eat. Melusen said he didn't enjoy standing in line for an hour waiting to eat dinner. He had no objections to feeding the players, but he said he wished they would have opened the cafeteria earlier or

scheduled a special time for the visiting players to eat.

Lastly, Melusen wanted to thank the people who usually park in the Evans parking lot for parking somewhere else during the Block Party. He feels that the party wouldn't have been a success without their cooperation.

The residence halls in attendance at last Sunday's meeting were: Chesapeake, Colonel's, Delaware, Denison, Doane, Evan's 2/Male, Evan's 3/Female, Evan's 4/Female, Evan's 4/Male, Hollenback, Miner 5, Priapus, Roosevelt, Sterling, Sullivan, and Waller.

Commuter Council

by Scott Seebald

At Monday's Commuter Council meeting, Brian Potoeski, Chairperson of the Apartment Committee, reported that there are no apartments available in the Wilkes College area.

The council also revealed the plan to take out a full page ad in the *Beacon*. This ad will make the campus aware of CC's existence and its involvement with issues facing commuters.

According to CC President Dave Kalinowski, the council is not getting enough outside support. In order to better serve commuters there will be a suggestion box set up. "Commuter Council," said Kalinowski, "is not really involved with issues and problems of commuters but rather with the social life and parties. And this should change in order to make this organization more effective in serving the needs of the commuter."

Dave Brown, Parking Committee Chairperson, announced that spring

semester parking applications will be available Monday, Nov. 21. The applications must be returned to the council office by Friday, Dec. 9 to be considered for a parking permit.

Activities sponsored by CC for the next two months are the Halloween party on Friday, Oct. 28 in the gym. Also, a trip to Atlantic City is planned for Nov. 21.

Kalinowski concluded the meeting, commenting that CC is not a popular organization on campus this year, and hopes for "serious involvement" in the future.

Student Government

by Donna Nitka

A fund request topped the agenda at Monday's Student Government meeting. Paul Giovanazzi, representing IEEE, requested \$400 to help subsidize the IEEE Student Professional Awareness Conference which will be held on October 28, at 2 p.m. in SLC 101. He noted that topics under discussion will include development of professional skills. The conference will be open to all interested students. The request will be read again and voted on next week.

Social committee chairperson Donna Garber announced that a dinner theatre will be held on Saturday, October 23 in the CPA. Dinner is scheduled to begin at 5:30

with the show, a musical variety, starting at 7. Tickets will be sold on October 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21 from 11 - 1

the Student Center and from 4 - 6 in Pickering lobby. Ticket price is \$5. Garber also noted that

(continued on page 14)

SNACK BAR SPECIALS

Oct. 10-14

Monday

Corn Beef on Rye
Beef Creole Soup

Tuesday

Wimpies
Onion Soup

Wednesday

Roast Beef on a hard roll
Split Pea Soup

Thursday

Macaroni & Beef
Casserole
Beef Vegetable Soup

Friday

Pierogies
New England Clam
Chowder

Open Sunday 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs. 7 m. - 11 m.
Fri. 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Counseling
Abortion
Birth Control
Gynecological Services

Allentown Women's Center
215-264-5657

NUMBER 9 SHOP

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Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701
Boutique • Jewelry • Clothes
Layaway Available
We Accept Major Charge & Visa

DO YOU THINK The
IRHC ADDRESSES
The Right Topics?
If not, Come Tell Us
Sunday, Oct. 9 at 6 P.M.
In The SLC, Rm. 1.

Have computers, Will Travel...

Computer Science Students To Take Computer Terminals Home

Dr. Bing Wong, Chairman of the Wilkes College Mathematics and Computer Science Department has announced that, beginning in fall, students enrolled in computer science courses will have a unique opportunity to lease a terminal from the college and take it home for the semester.

"This will allow them to do their programming assignments and receive supplementary instructions at home," Wong said. The department recently purchased eight Texas Instrument Silent 7 printing terminals specifically for home use by students. The acquisition was made possible by a substantial five-year Title III grant which will be used to expand the highly sophisticated computer science equipment and program at Wilkes.

Wong said, "even though the college computer terminals are accessible to Wilkes students seven days a week, 24 hours a day, there are still a number of students who, because of family obligations or job restrictions, are unable to spend sufficient time at terminals on campus. These TI terminals will enable many non-traditional students to study computing at Wilkes." Dr. Wong added, "Many of our students have already acquired their own personal computers and will be able to access the main college computer system via telephone lines."

Further information concerning the terminal leasing program may be obtained by contacting Dr. Claude Anderson, director of Academic Computing at Wilkes, 824-4651, extension 375.



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Wilkes-Barre, PA

Wilkes College
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Permit No. 355

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WILKES CAREER SERVICES ADDS NEW STAFF MEMBER

by Mar Kay Nocera

Recently, there has been a new addition to the Wilkes College career staff. Her name is Susan Hritzak and she is a career specialist in the Job Location and Development (JLD) program.

Susan is a former student of Wilkes and holds the position recently vacated by Karen Aberola.

Hritzak's job involves such things as showing students local job listings, workshops in career guidance, and individual and group advising. Hritzak, therefore, plays a very important part in the Job Location and Development program.

The JLD program provides a service to both students and employers through the careful matching of students to jobs, which relate to acquiring transferable skills or to students' career paths. There are no limits as to who may participate in the program, as no particular

grade point average or financial status is necessary.

The program, which has been operating since 1981, has a high success rate.

Eugene Domzalski, director of Career Services, said that, "fifty percent of the students usually find employment, but they must be flexible and willing to work."

Part of the reason the program is so successful is the fact that Hritzak works with each student on an individual basis. This helps her examine the student's qualifications and needs closely, opposed to some of the larger colleges, where the student is just "another number."

At the moment, Hritzak says that she has placed approximately ten students who have registered with her this month. Hritzak concluded that she would like "students to be aware that they are there to help" and to "come and register."

COMMUTER STUDENTS WANTED

The Commuter Council is looking for interested students to join their council. There are openings in all four classes. Meetings are on alternate Mondays at 4:30 P.M. in the Weckesser Board Room.

Don't be shy!

Stop by our office on the 3rd floor the Conyngham Student Center.

GOT THE MUNCHIES? Make The Switch To . . .

Pasta Plus

389 S. Main St. Wilkes-Barre Across From Penn Plaza

PASTA · PIZZA · SUBS · SALADS · CHEESE STEAKS · AND MORE

**WHY SETTLE FOR JUST PIZZA?
CHOOSE FROM OUR ENTIRE MENU
GREAT FOOD AT LOWER PRICES
AND**

FREE DELIVERY

To Your Dorm Room

**NO
GIMMICKS**

Pasta Plus is owned by Lou Betti, a former Wilkes College student who believes in good food and good services at reasonable prices. Give us a try, you'll never waste your time with anyone else again.

MENU HIGHLIGHTS

**MINIMUM DELIVERY
ORDER \$3.50 LESS TAX**

*Our full menu will be distributed on campus
or can be picked up at our restaurant.*

FREE DINNER
*Order \$5.00 or more and get a coupon
good for a free Pasta Dinner at our restaurant*

PASTA

All dinners served with tomato sauce, salad, and bread.

SPAGHETTI	2.39
RIGATONI	2.39
LINGUINE	2.39
FETTUCINI	2.39
SHELLS	2.39
TWISTETTES	2.39
LASAGNA	3.79
RAVIOLI (Meat or Cheese)	3.79
MANICOTTI (Meat or Cheese)	3.79
LARGE STUFFED SHELLS	3.79
TORTELLINI	3.79

PASTA FIXINGS

Served in addition to the dinner.

MEAT SAUCE	.99
CLAM SAUCE	1.09
CHEESE SAUCE	1.09

(Above Served in Place of Tomato Sauce)

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CHEF SALAD	2.89
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Salad Dressings

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*Beer and Wine
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EVERY BREATH YOU TAKE

Controversial though we may seem, we're back again! Homecoming weekend was full of lots of fun and excitement—Now for the dirt:

Tim W., how come you're at the *Beacon* office so much? Don't you get lonely up there? Or aren't you alone?

Becky, does Tim get lonely in the *Beacon* office? Or isn't he alone?

Brad, do you throw passess like that off the field as well as on the field? We know a few cute co-eds who might be interested. Keep work' at it guys, we're all behind yas!

Debbie, numb much? We saw you at the gym party—take it easy kid! We can't afford to lose you!

Craig, watch your mouth! We happen to love Beth a lot! And the band.

Lori U., what was wrong with the Bonfire emcees? If you can do it better, VOLUNTEER NEXT YEAR!!

Donna, Nice Shoes! One pink one and one white one—nice color blindness!

Dave B., how's Mike? How are you at self defense? Maybe the little girl from the Block Party can defend you.

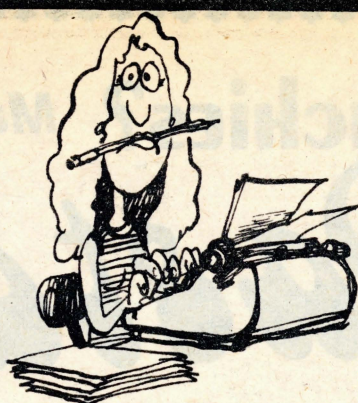
Patty, Nice leopard suit! Why don't you wear that to class someday? Guaranteed 4.0!

To the little red-haired girl from Weiss—sorry we didn't notice that you had BROWN hair. Nice vision, Abby. —Thanks, Ann.

Our congratulations to everyone who helped make this year's Homecoming a success, especially Beth Cortez. Nice job, honey!

We understand that some of you feel that what we wrote last week was tasteless and thoughtless; perhaps it was. Unfortunately, this is the basis of gossip. We're sure you're all familiar with this, no doubt you have said something at least once in your life that may have been considered tasteless and thoughtless by others. Now once again we will stress, **IF YOU WANT TO AVOID GOSSIP, SPEND MORE TIME IN THE LIBRARY!!!**

Love,
Ann & Abby



Writer's Cramp

by Donna Nitka

Let's see. What'll it be this week? I've already done the over-worked student bit, and I've whined about one *Beacon*-related problem so I really can't do that again (although I do have a lot I could whine about). What's left?

This is ridiculous. There's a whole world of topics out there just screaming for a chance to be heard and, for the life of me, I can't come up with one that inspires me. Inspires? Motivates is more like it. Yeah, motivates. I think that's the problem. I lack motivation.

But, why should I be motivated? What do I gain by taking on the task of cranking out a column each week? Seeing my name in print? Big deal. I've been seeing my name in print since I was a freshman and, frankly, the thrill's gone. How about the satisfaction of knowing that I've once again created a journalistic masterpiece and, in the process, have managed to fill my pages with the copy that they were so desperately crying for. No good. There are times when I'd gladly skimp on copy and run the risk of having (horror of horrors) too much white spaces on my pages just so I could get to bed at a reasonable hour—say, by 4 a.m.—on Mondays and Wednesdays. How about because it's my job and I'm given a scholarship for doing it. This just might work.

If nothing else, I DO have a sense of responsibility. I'd feel guilty if I didn't fulfill my obligations.

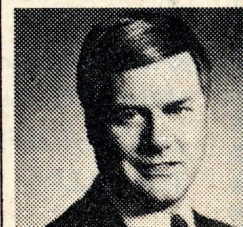
I guess the real question, though, is "Why am I suffering from this tremendous lack of motivation?" I could understand if were in the last few weeks of the spring semester. It might be justified then, but we didn't even get to Fall Break yet. It's too early for a case of senioritis. Or is it? Let me examine this a bit closer.

Hmmm... here it is. Senioritis: an affliction which normally strikes students who are completing their last semester of school. It is marked by an inordinate desire to just "blow things off" and when left unchecked, can lead to severe motivational problems.

Why did I have to contract it so early in the year? Now that I've got it, how do I get rid of it? I have too much to do. I can't afford to waste time like this... I DO want to graduate.

I guess the best thing to do is to simply force myself to do those things I HAVE to do. So now, back to the main problem at hand. What am I going to write my column about?

"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

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Doors open 8:30 L.B.B. will be doing 3 sets starting 10:30
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HEAR YE!
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Weekend Forecast



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're the life of the party this weekend, but fame is fleeting. Be careful in your choice of who you tell your secrets to. An apparent close friend may actually be looking for a chance to make a fool of you. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) After a hard week of tests and papers, you should relax and have some fun. Though next week may not look any better, take at least Friday or Saturday night off. ***

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) An unexpected gift of cash makes weekend costs a little easier. Try to avoid arguments on Friday as you are apt to lose. While Saturday night proves boring, Sunday afternoon holds the promise of excitement. ***

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) Things look bleak this weekend as everything you touch seems to fall apart. Stay in your room and have friends bring you food. *

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An unexpected phone call can either make or break your weekend. Handling a sticky situation in a calm fashion could save you a lot of trouble. Resist the temptation to go out Saturday night. **

CANCER (June 21-July 20) After a disappointing Friday, you're ready for the surprise Saturday brings. An old friend could use a phone call from you to save his weekend too. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Nothing can prevent you from having a fun-filled weekend. Expect to meet an attractive new friend who's interested in romance. This is a relationship that will last longer than a few days if you handle it right. ****

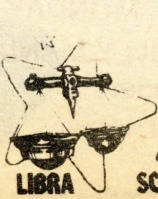
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This weekend offers little except a lot of loose ends that have to be taken care of if you want to avoid conflict with numerous people. *

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) While classwork should keep you in Friday night, Saturday afternoon and evening make up for it. Give in instead of fighting with a loved one. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Travel with close friends offers adventure and possible romance. Don't pass up this opportunity for excitement or you'll regret it all week. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Start your weekend off right by going out on Friday night. This will make up for Saturday and Sunday which will prove less than satisfactory. Call home for surprising family information. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This weekend offers little excitement, but you'll pull through though bored. Studying will bring more satisfaction than going out. Try not to go over budget on Saturday. *



Cultural Corner

Concert & Lecture Series Overview

by Cheryl Kashuba

The Concert and Lecture Series, which has presented such performances this semester as "Side by Side" by Sondheim and the Paratore Brothers, will continue its program of events for the months of October and November.

Poet Stephen Dunn will read selections from his original works on Thursday, October 20. The reading will take place at 8 p.m. in the CPA lounge. Admission is free and the Manuscript Society will hold a reception following the reading.

Dr. Jonathan Lorch, president of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, will give a lecture on Monday, October 31 in the CPA. The topic of the lecture is "Medical Implications of Nuclear War." Lorch, an M.D., has been a major force in the anti-nuclear movement.

Mime artist, Tony Montanaro, will make his third appearance at

the college on Wednesday, November 2. Montanaro, who is currently operating a mime school in Maine, will present a workshop open to all students on Tuesday, November 1 and will give a lecture demonstration on Wednesday morning in the CPA.

Pianist Christopher O'Riley will present a piano concert on Sunday, November 6. O'Riley is a Van Cliburn Piano Prize winner.

All of these programs are arranged through the Office of Cultural Activities. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in joining the Concert and Lecture Series Committee can contact Al Groh, Dean of Cultural Affairs, Student Chairperson Mary Beth Zuvich, or any of the following committee members: Belinda Housenbold, James Gallagher, Karen Mason, Dorothy Price, or Stacy Toslosky.

Poet To Present Works

by Cheryl Kashuba

Stephen Dunn, noted American poet, will read selections from his works on Thursday, October 20 in the CPA.

Dunn is one of the wisest and most humorous poets in America whose "voice is unique among us all — honest, lonely, terrifying, even hopeful," according to poet and critic Gerald Stern.

Dunn has published four collections of short poems: *Looking for Holes in the Ceiling*, *Full of Lust and Good Usage*, *A Circus of Needs*, and *Work and Love*. His fifth work, *The Monastery of Work and Love*, is scheduled for publication late next year.

In addition to publishing books of poetry, Dunn also contributes to several periodicals, including *The New York Times*, the *New Yorker*, *New Republic*, *Poetry*, *Atlantic*, *Yale Review*, and *American Poetry Review*.

Dunn's poetry has won much acclaim. Several of his honors include an NEA Fellowship, and Academy of American Poets Award, and the Roethke Prize.

In addition to his writing, Dunn is currently poet-in-residence at Stockton State College and teacher of poetry writing at Columbia University.

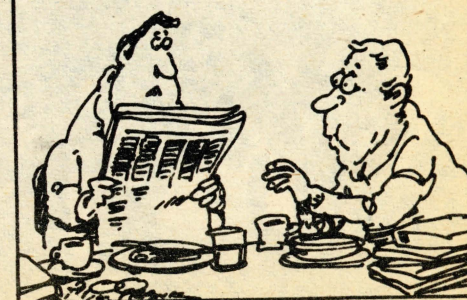
He has been the Visiting Poet at Syracuse University and the University of Washington.

The reading will be sponsored by the Department of Language and Literature. Anyone wishing to obtain more information can contact Dr. Norma Schulman. A reception sponsored by the Manuscript Society will follow the reading. Admission is free.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank

I'M NOT SURE YOU WANT
TO READ YOUR HOROSCOPE..
IT HAS A BLACK BORDER
AROUND IT.



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Homecoming '83 : Fall Festival In Review

by Cherie Waters

Although gray skies and rainy weather dampened the atmosphere, the 36th annual Homecoming Weekend proved to be quite a spirited event.

The festivities began on Thursday night with a bonfire at Ralston Field. As the Wilkes College band struck up a tune, emcees Ellen McDermott and Bill McCann livened up the act with a striptease. After all fall sports teams were introduced by their coaches, the 1983-84 Wilkes Homecoming Court was announced.

The following afternoon at 5 p.m., display judging took place with Hollenback Hall taking first place for "best display." However, "Best Overall Participation" was awarded to M.E.N.C. Club (Music Educator's National Conference) for their enterprising efforts displayed in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Later that evening, the Homecoming Dinner Dance was held in the Grand Ball Room at Gus Genetti's Motor Lodge. A buffet dinner was served following cocktail hour and dancing was offered until 1 A.M. The band was "Rogue." According to Homecoming Chairperson, Beth Cortez, "the food was very good and the band played

a wide variety of music." Tickets for the affair cost \$18.50 per couple and \$10 for a single ticket.

On Saturday, the field hockey team hosted the University of Scranton Royals but lost by a score of 0-1. However, the Lady Colonels fought an exciting and evenly-matched game into a thrilling overtime.

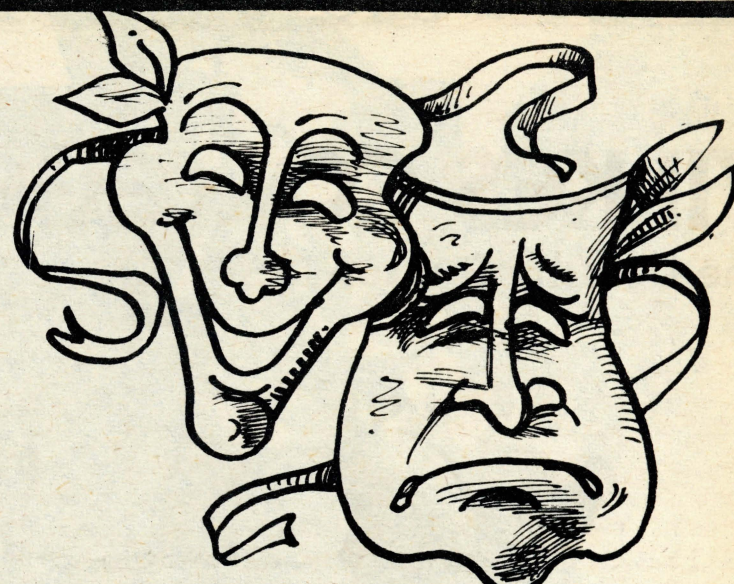
Meanwhile, the soccer team did an effective job of defeating Lycoming College, 3-0.

The football team, however, did not fare as well in their battle against Susquehanna University. They were defeated by a score of 59-0. The Colonels made a valiant effort, but were no match for the team from Susquehanna.

The highlight of the weekend came at halftime, when the Homecoming Queen, King and Court were presented with bouquets of roses and monetary gift certificates by Student Government Vice-President Shelly Urban, representatives from each class, IRHC and CC.

The weekend was capped by the gym party, which featured five Cavern d.j.s and refreshments.

Overall, Homecoming 1983-84 was a huge success, largely due to the efforts of the Homecoming Committee and Chairperson Beth Cortez. Good job, guys!



Open Auditions Set For Simon Comedy

Open auditions for Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," a comedy with music, will be held on stage at the Center for the Performing Arts on Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11, at 7:00 P.M.

"The Good Doctor," the second production of the Wilkes College Theatre's 1983-84 season, is based upon various stories of Anton Chekhov. The play will be directed by Dr. Michael O'Neill.

According to O'Neill, "The Good Doctor" is made up of nine short plays, some funny and some touching, which are introduced to the audience by a character called "The Writer." "The character of 'The Writer' is actually Neil Simon's interpretation of what Chekhov may have

been like," said O'Neill.

Just as important to "The Good Doctor," according to O'Neill, will be the ten or so actors and actresses who will be called upon to play a variety of comic characters. "We will need a flexible cast," stated O'Neill, "and a cast which can make comedy work. After all, this is Neil Simon more than it is Chekhov."

O'Neill also said that since there is music in "The Good Doctor," some singers will be needed.

Actual production dates for *The Good Doctor* are November 18, 19, and 20. For further information about the play or about auditions, contact Dr. O'Neill at extension 413 or 415.

CLASSIFIED:

Tom M., How was your cross-campus ski trip? Don't think we didn't see you!
B&L

Tom, No wonder you want to drive. Do you know what it's like riding in the back of a bowlful of jello? B&L

Tom, How well did you fare in the race . . . 2nd place, huh? How many people in your age group were there?
B&L

Paul, next time bring real toys to dinner! Pepper makes us sneeze! L&B

B.D., How does it feel to be half way over the hill? Happy two decades! T.M.

BAD, I heard they were having a sale on elevators at Boscov's. Check them out.
PI

Tom, Promise no more exciting medical talks to distract you in the library. Sher

To McClintock Hall—Check out the new arrangement in room 29. We made a few minor BAD&SNH changes.

Lynn & Beth, Since when does NY allow seven people in one hotel room? Sherri

Beth, Happy Birthday! Here's to your next 20. Love, Sher

Ron & Scott, We need the key to the situation. P.S. how were the ravioli?

Ray, you sure did learn how to flirt! Your Best Buddies

Mark, Next time, YOU will be in the shower! Owners of Maintenance

LOST: A "bronze" BARRE HALL sign was stolen from our room. Anyone with information concerning its whereabouts, please contact us. Reward offered when returned!
X Barre Girls

V, It was our pleasure. S. and E.

Robin, Did you have a b.m. today?

To my Luckyman's roommate: I got your surprise: very cute. What, are you jealous because M.L. doesn't toot your beneficial in public? If she does we'll get it on film for you too! Love.
The Hispanic

Dear Bill, Happy "1" year anniversary! It's the first of many more happy years to come. Love You!
always, Maria

Hey Rodney, I'll tell ya, we don't get no respect. How long can it last?

K.B. Bring the coat over and don't rry about it. It's cold out there.

Attention Ladies: Now serving no. 30. Isn't that right, otter?

Lynn, Have you cleaned any memo boards lately? Witchy Woman

Happy Birthday Beth! ME

To the girls in transit now stationed in: Doane, Waller, Sullivan, Hollenback, Weiss, Catlin, Founders 4 and scattered apts—When is the reunion?
The Three Musketeers

Donna Grezenda, Big Mooch is back!!! Do you want to play backgammon?

Joanne, How's the team? Did you find the right keys?

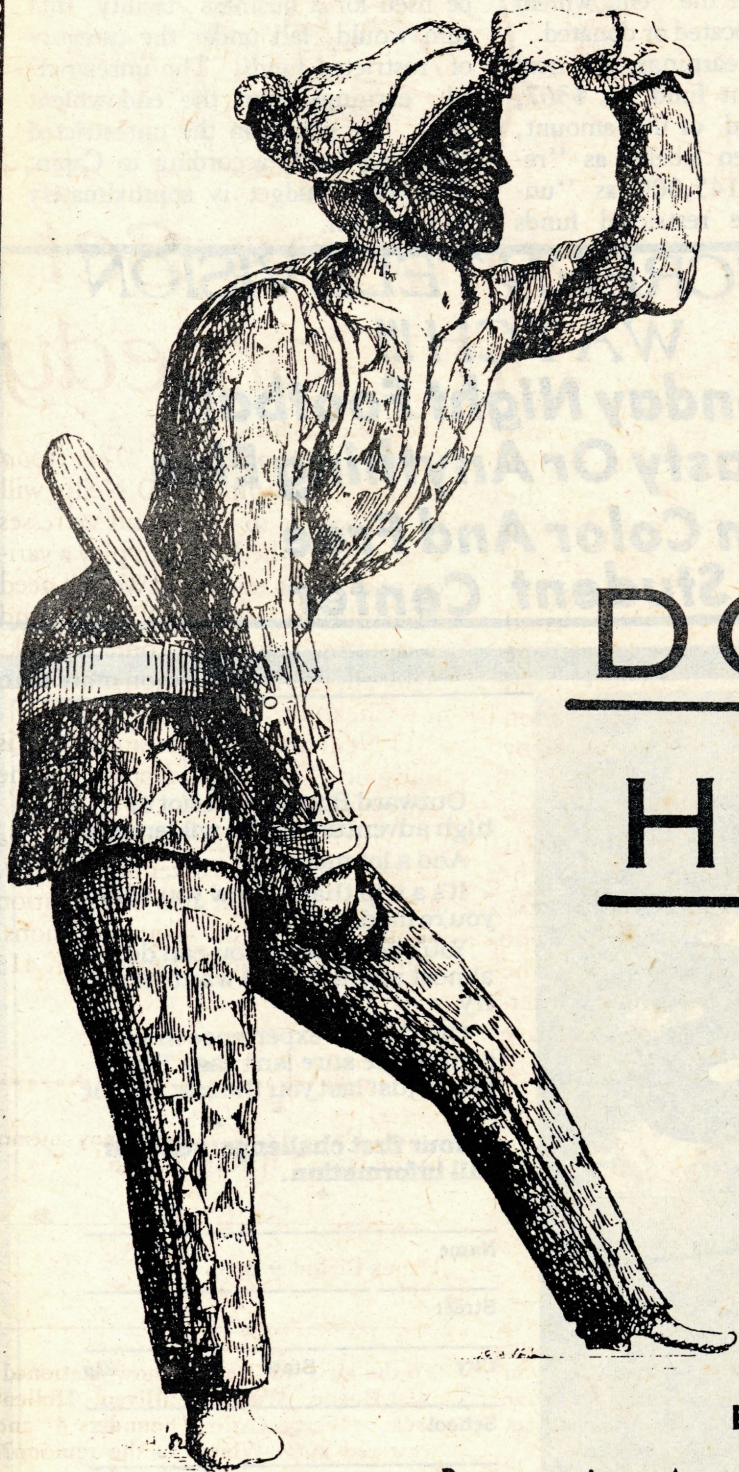
Dolores S., I like the graffiti on your door. Read the handwriting on the wall and live up the weekend.
Your secret friend

K. Laurie, If I were you I'd watch out for rampaging furniture. Mirrors and chairs sound suspicious.

Dave & Joe, Our showers together have got to end! Patty & Lisa

WILKES COLLEGE THEATRE

In The Dorothy Dickson Darte Center For The Performing Arts



HENRIK
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All Performances at 8:00 P.M.
Except Sunday Matinees at 2:00 P.M.

Reservations Accepted One Week Before Performances
CALL 829-9144 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

WILKES STUDENTS FREE
OCT. 7, 8, 9

Kinney's Kids Continue To Win

The Wilkes College Debate and Speech Union started its 36th season as a major campus activity, this past week-end. The public speaking squad traveled to southern Pennsylvania to participate in the Shippensburg State University Novice Invitational Tournament.

Twenty-three schools, with more than 150 contestants, gathered for this first competition of the year. Wilkes sent only three new speakers. However, these three continued the proud Wilkes tradition of winning.

The Shippensburg State tournament marked the 8th season in a row that Wilkes has been victorious in its first tournament of the year. It is also significant that this was the 20th consecutive tournament at which Wilkes has won awards.

Freshman Dan Duttinger was a 4th place finalist in Impromptu Discourse Competition and the 2nd place winner in the very difficult area of Persuasive Oratory. Dan finished the preliminary Persuasion rounds in first place. He finished ahead of 43 other contestants. In the finals he lost only to George Mason University, the top forensic school in the nation!

Other members of the squad of "Kinney's Kids" included Jennifer Soltis and Andrienne Dwyer. Their participation combined with Duttinger's, enabled Wilkes to take the overall 4th place honor.

To Dr. Kinney, Director of Forensics, this was a very gratifying tournament. According to Prof. Kinney: "... to see Wilkes with its small freshman squad do so well against schools with 15 to 18 person teams means that we are doing something right. It is nice to see Wilkes in the winner's circle."

The varsity squad of the Debate Union will travel to the Washington, D.C. area for competition this week-end, against a very tough, seasoned, national championship team from George Mason University at the Mason campus in Fairfax, Va.

The Debate Union is open to any interested individual wanting to participate in public speaking competition and/or argumentation and debate. No previous experience necessary! Any one interested should contact Professor Kinney at Kirby Hall #206 for further details.

WILKES BARREL by Farkel

Parrish Sold

Continued From Page One



Capin said the endowment fund, which is currently near \$5 million, is the sum of finances the college keeps in a permanent status and collects interest from it. He said additional funds for the endowment fund are either allocated or donated.

The projected earnings for next year's endowment fund is \$367,000. Capin said of this amount, \$220,000 has been labeled as "restricted" and \$145,000 as "unrestricted." The restricted funds

are funds that have a specific purpose in financing. For example, if a corporation donates a certain amount of money to the college with the instructions that a specific sum be used for a business facility, that sum would fall under the category of restricted funds. The unrestricted earnings from the endowment fund are placed in the unrestricted operating fund, according to Capin. This year's budget is approximately \$15 million.

**WIDESCREEN TELEVISION
WATCH!!!
Monday Night Football
Dynasty Or Anything Else
In Color And Free
In Student Center**

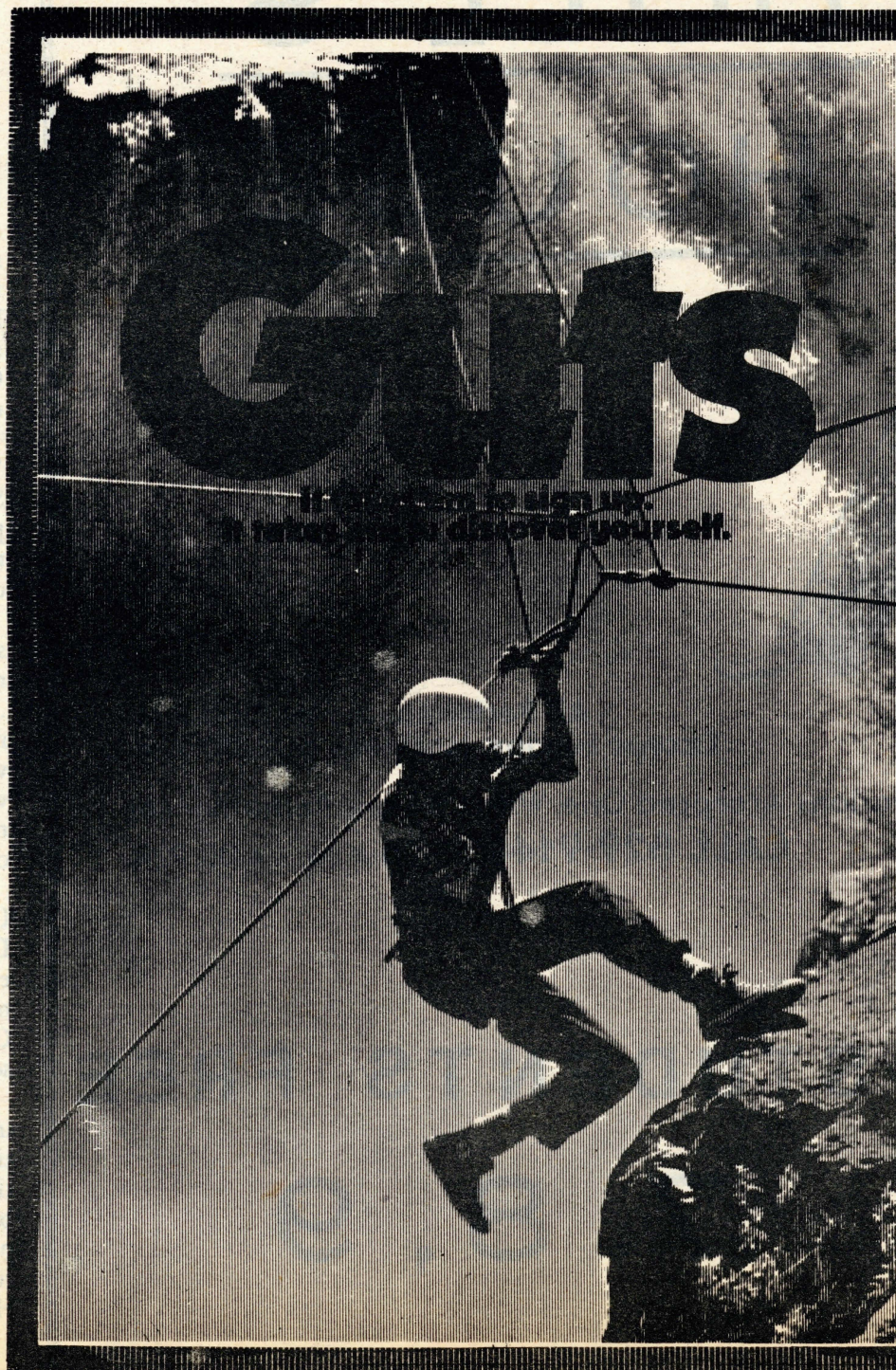
Student Gov't Government Continued From Page 5

the committee is planning a skating party on November 6 at the L.S. Skate-a-rama. This will run from

7:30 until 10:30 Tickets will be available the week before the event.

SG president Ralph Pringle noted that, as of Monday evening, only five people had shown any interest in chairing either the Winter Weekend or Cherry Blossom Committee. Because of this, he announced that the application deadline would be extended until Friday. Anyone interested in being a member of, or chairing either committee should return a completed application to the SG office by 4:30 Friday, October 7.

Dean Hoover announced that Who's Who applications are now available in the deans' and Residence Life offices and with the Registrar. To be eligible for Who's Who, a student must be a senior with a minimum G.P.A. of 2.0 who has demonstrated leadership and participation in campus and community activities. The application deadline is Friday, October 28.



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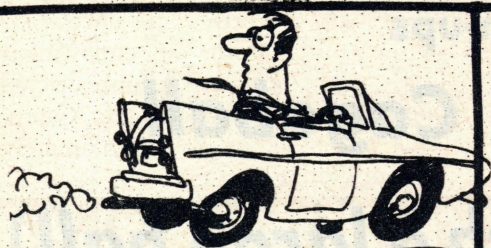
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Wilkes College Bulletin Board



CAMPUS PARKING

As of Monday, October 3, 1983, any vehicle listed with more than one ticket will be subject to towing. Any unauthorized vehicle parked in a "handicapped" space will be towed away without any previous tickets. Any vehicle parked on lawns, or blocking driveways will also be towed away without any previous tickets.

ALL cars parking on college property must have a valid parking permit.

Parking Permits for faculty, staff and administration are available at the Personnel Office, Roth Annex, R. 34 South River Street.

Commuter Parking lots for only authorized vehicles with valid permits are as follows:

Temple Israel, S. River St.
Bedford, S. River St.

Resident Student Parking lots for only authorized vehicles with valid permits are as follows:

Wright St.
Doane Hall
Slocum Hall

Parking lots for faculty, staff and administration are as follows:

Evans Hall, Corner of S. River & Northampton Sts.
Chase Hall, S. River St.
Stark Hall, S. Franklin St.
Weckesser Hall, S. Franklin St.
Sturdevant Hall, S. Franklin St.
Pickering Hall

All college parking lots are patrolled Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All unauthorized vehicles will be ticketed during these hours and may be towed at the owner's expense.

The Sociology Club is sponsoring a tour of Chase Prison on either Tuesday, Oct. 25 or Thursday, Oct. 27 subject to approval by the superintendent of the prison.

The Sociology Club is also planning a tour of a detoxification center later this semester, and a tour of New York City in the spring semester.

These events are open to all Sociology Club members. The Sociology Club is open to all interested students, with dues set at \$1 per academic year. Those interested in joining the club may contact Cathy McHale at 696-1240, or attend the meetings on Thursdays at 11 a.m. on the third floor of Chase Hall.

The Wilkes College Chess Club is forming and putting a call out for new members. Anyone interested in joining should attend the meeting on Thursday, October 13, at 11 a.m. in SLC 411.

The NSO will be having a meeting on October 10 at 11 a.m. in the CPA lounge.

The soccer team would like to thank those who came out to support the team on their Homecoming game, especially those "TAILGATERS." The team greatly appreciates your support and hopes the enthusiasm continues.

STUDENT SERVICES



\$\$ MONEY \$\$

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Slogan Search Contest

We Want A Good Slogan To Promote And
Identify Inter Residence Hall Council
\$10 For Winning Entry & \$40 For His/Her Dorm
For More Info Call IRHC Office Ext 409
Or Alan Melusen Rm 431 Evans Hall Ext 137



Bill Koch's
Deli

10 East South Street
822-4863

Open 7 a.m. for
breakfast

Lady Colonels Bow To Bloomsburg

by Jacqueline Brown

The tennis team squared off last week against Bloomsburg State University and cross town rival Kings. While Wilkes was outplayed by visiting Bloomsburg, they did produce a victory over the Lady Monarchs.

Bloomsburg University has always been a tough opponent for Wilkes and this year proved to be no different. Bloomsburg completely dominated the match by consistent groundstrokes, and powerful serves. The Colonels lost by the overall team score of 9-0.

It was a different story for the lady netters as they bounced back and easily defeated the Monarchs of Kings. Jennifer Briscoe got things started for the Colonels with a convincing victory over Theresa Laikowski. Chris Matzinger easily disposed of Lisa Ovladini by 6-2, 6-2, and Cress Shalers

also had an easy time with her opponent Lorene Sabutino by winning 6-0, 6-1. Colonel Jackie Brown had a more difficult time but eventually came up victorious with scores of 7-6, 6-4 against Pat Spock, and Natalie Sodano finished off the singles with scores of 6-0, 6-2. The only singles loss saw Wilkes' Maureen Roland be taken to three sets only to come up short of victory by 6-2, 3-6, 3-6. The doubles teams of Briscoe & Shalers and Matzinger & Brown won their matches convincingly by 6-2, 6-2 and 6-0, 6-1, respectively. The only doubles loss for the netters was by Sodano & Roland who were outplayed by Monarchs Spock & Rigneski.

The team's record currently stands at 2-3. They are looking forward to the important future, important, conference matches that are still left in the season.

Intramurals

Flag Football
Every Sunday

sign-ups

Co-ed Cageball

(v-ball with a large ball)

Girls Volleyball/Tennis

**for more information
check the bulletin board
in the gym**

Harriers Prove They're For Real

by Mike Keohane

This past week, the harriers continued to prove that they are no pushovers. They started out the week with a four-way meet at home against King's College, University of Scranton, and Muhlenberg College.

The harriers had a good showing against highly-ranked King's and Scranton, placing their first five runners in the top twenty. They finished the day with a very nice

victory over Muhlenberg College by a score of 17-48, but were defeated by both King's and Scranton.

Fine performances were given by co-captains Tom McGuire and Joe Dill, sophomore speedster George Hockenberry, and freshmen Neil Williams, Dave Machina, and Mike Keohane.

On Saturday, for Homecoming, the harriers were home again versus three fine teams from Lycoming College, Baptist Bible College, and Luzerne CC College. Wilkes'

own Tom McGuire and George Hockenberry lead the race from start to finish, running the whole race step for step together, bringing in a time of 27:00. The next three finishers for the harriers were; in third place, Mike Keohane, in fifth place Neil Williams, and in seventh place Joe Dill. The last two finishers

Dave Machina and Mark Murphy. The harriers won by a score of 15-40 over Lycoming, 18-40 over Baptist Bible, and 15-43 over Luzerne C.C. College. These three

needed victories bring the harriers' record over the .500 mark to 6-5.

The harriers, under the guidance of coach Dave Mattes, will travel to battle against one of their closest competitors, next Saturday, at Moravian College.

Volleyball Team Sweeps FDU

by Charlie Yozwiak

The Wilkes College Girls Volleyball team, under the direction of head coach Doris Saracino, easily defeated FDU-Madison, 16-14, 15-5, and 15-4, in Middle Atlantic Conference play recently.

The Lady Colonels were led by Sue Billings and Deb Kramer in the three-game sweep. Billings had seven kills and Kramer had six, along with eight service aces. Jenny Golden tallied six kills and seven service aces for the day.

Wilkes is now 3-5 overall, in MAC play.

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Booters Chalk Up Two More Wins

by Greg Losier

The Wilkes soccer team increased their record to 4-1-1 last week by downing Muhlenberg 2-1, and Lycoming 3-0.

The Colonel's third win came last Wednesday, September 28, when they took on Muhlenberg College.

The first goal of the game was scored by Muhlenberg, due to a defensive mix up early in the first half by the Wilkes booters. The ball was crossed to an unmarked Muhlenberg player who easily put it past goalie Bill Hankins. The remainder of the first half was controlled by Muhlenberg's midfielders, but the Wilkes defense held the Mules to only one goal.

The Colonels' first break came when freshman Mike Molloy was fouled late in the first half in the penalty area. The foul resulted in freshman Jeff Wertz, the leading goal scorer for Wilkes, slipping the ball under Muhlenberg's goalie, Mike

Diaz for the tying goal.

The second half was frustrating, with numerous fouls and outbursts of anger. Regulation time ended with a 1-1 tie which forced the playing of two, ten-minute, overtime periods.

The Colonels proved how well conditioned they are by controlling both overtime periods and only substituting twice during the entire course of the game.

The tie-breaking goal came when the Colonels' Mike Crusco beat the Muhlenberg goalie. He was off balance and left the ball for Wertz to finish, and put the Colonels ahead by a score of 2-1.

The final minutes of the overtime periods showed Muhlenberg's frustration when one of the players grabbed freshman Matt Wasel and put him in a headlock. This resulted in a bench-clearing push fight. The fight was quickly suppressed and play resumed after Wasel was ejected and a Muhlenberg player yellow-carded.



Freshman fullback Roy DeLay clears the ball from danger in Wilkes' 2-1 overtime victory over Muhlenberg College.



Freshman forward Jeff Wertz beats a Lycoming defender en route to his first of two goals in the Colonels 3-0 win on Homecoming Saturday. Wertz is presently the leading scorer in the MAC with 7 seven goals and one assist.

The game ended with the Colonels on top, 2-1. Muhlenberg held a 25-15 shot advantage and Hankins was called upon to make 18 saves.

The second of the two wins came on Homecoming day when the Wilkes Colonels played host to Lycoming College and defeated them by a score of 3-0, giving the Colonels their second shutout of the season.

In the beginning of the first half of play neither Lycoming nor Wilkes showed much offense. Most of the game was played in the center of the field. Then, late in the first half, things started happening for the Wilkes strikers.

Thirty-eight minutes into the game, freshman Mike Molloy was fouled just outside the penalty area and awarded a direct kick. The shot by Molloy was hit high and in the right corner of the goal, beating Lycoming goalie John Bozzi for the Colonels' first goal. "I saw that the Lycoming defense was taking a lot of time to set up their wall so I picked my spot and shot the ball as quick as I could," commented Molloy.

The next goal of the game came three minutes later when Molloy chipped a perfect ball over the Lycom-

ing defense to junior co-captain Greg Losier. Losier took the ball down field and crossed the ball to Wertz, who easily beat his defender for the second goal.

Early in the second half came Wilkes' last goal. Molloy was fouled just outside Lycoming's penalty area and was awarded a free kick. Molloy passed the ball to Wertz who placed the ball in the upper left corner of the goal. This goal gave the offense of Molloy and Wertz a total of 11 goals in 6 games.

Feeling confident of a win, Coach Wingert sent in his substitute players, who also held the Lycoming team scoreless.

Contributing to the Colonel's shutout was a consistently strong defensive play on the part of freshmen Frank Wanzor and Gary Klopchin, and junior co-captain Tim Williams.

"I think the team executed restarts well, which we've had trouble with in the past. We also had the advantage of a good scouting report which enabled us to work on Lycoming's weaknesses," commented Coach Wingert.

Wilkes held an 18-13 shot advantage and goalie Hankins is credited with 7 saves.

Only The Strongest Will Survive

by Charlie Yozwiak

Strength is the essence of competitive sports. It is that inner ability that one possesses to push harder, to come from behind and gain the upper hand against an opponent. Strength is that quality which allows you to jump higher, run faster, and hit harder than your opponent.

Since strength is foundation of competitive sports, a solid strength program should be the basis of all sports programs. Many athletes on campus feel that this is not the case of Wilkes.

The consensus among Wilkes athletes is that our weight room is outdated and under-equipped. The general feeling is that our weight room is not adequate to meet the needs of all Wilkes athletes.

A possible solution to this problem would be to upgrade our weight room to suit the needs of athletes and students alike. This can be done by purchasing new equipment and expanding the present weight room to a "fitness center" which could accommodate both men and women.

Obviously, such actions would require money, but I have been approached by members of the Student Government, the Wilkes Barbell Club, athletes and non-athletes alike, who are enthusiastic about raising money to upgrade the present facility.

Such enthusiasm, if properly organized and channeled, could result in an excellent and up-to-date "fitness center" which will benefit both the student and the student-athlete, and add more power to Wilkes' athletics.

In this world of competitive, collegiate athletics, strength has become more than an asset, it has become a necessity. This can only be attained with proper facilities and a sound strength program.

Ah, it's Fall again. The leaves turn all different types of colors, making the forest an iridescent spectrum of natural beauty. It's a great time to be alive. It's time for school (well, maybe not that), football games, and hunting.

It's time for us (outdoorsmen) to don the fluorescent orange garb and stalk our favorite prey on our favorite piece of wooded ground. Hunting season will be upon us very shortly.

Small Game season (Gray, Black, and Red Squirrels) in Pennsylvania starts on October 15 (just in time for Fall Break). We are already in the midst of Deer Archery season, which began on October 1.

Many non-hunters and radical conservationists believe that hunting is cruel and senseless. They are under the impression that hunters derive a demented pleasure from killing defenseless animals.

First, the sport of hunting is far from cruel. The animals (deer, for example) would suffer a much worse fate if they weren't hunted during the year.

The ecosystem during the winter simply cannot support the entire deer population. There is just not enough food to go around. The deer that doesn't have any food eventually will die of starvation. I think that sparing an animal of this fate is not cruel at all.

Secondly, most hunters (including myself) don't get some kind of sick pleasure out of killing an animal. Sure, there are a few that do it for the sake of killing, but they are a small minority.

Although there is a feeling of exhilaration when one is stalking game, this doesn't mean that that person is a sadist. When the adrenalin starts flowing, there is a feeling of excitement.

Hunting is not a sadistic activity. It is necessary for the maintenance of the animal populations. Hunting not only prevents animal starvation in the winter, but it also provides big revenue to the state of Pennsylvania in the form of hunting licenses. This money is used to maintain our state parks and the wild game populations. Just think what would happen if we eliminated hunting. I don't even want to think about it.

The Wilkes College Wrestling team will start practice on Monday, October 10 at 4 pm in the gymnasium. Anyone wishing to participate in the wrestling program as a wrestler, manager, or scorekeeper should contact Coach John Reese in the Weckesser Annex or at the gymnasium.

Lady Colonels Bow To FDU

by Valerie Roberts

The Lady Colonels had a slight break last week with only two games on the schedule. The team traveled to FDU for the fourth consecutive road game and were able to beat the home team, 2-0. The team then battled arch rival, University of Scranton to an overtime, but lost 0-1. The team's record now stands at 3-5 after last week-end's game.

Coach Gay Meyers mentioned that last Tuesday's game against FDU was the fourth in a row on the road and her team was playing every other day of the week. The team was "tired."

The team had been playing a 4-2 system but changed the system to 5-3 traditional play. Coach Meyers hopes that by moving back to a traditional format her team will have a more effective offensive attack, enabling the defense to tighten up.

Coach Meyers said that the team had a sloppy first half against FDU. The team then settled down and "played hockey." Twenty-five minutes into the second half, Wilkes scored on a key pass from Karen Johnson to Stacy Baldwin, who drove in the first goal.

FDU threatened the Wilkes lead when Wilkes fouled and FDU was awarded a penalty stroke. FDU missed their shot and Wilkes took the opportunity to score again. With less than a minute on the clock,

Johnson passed to Debi Cometa who secured Wilkes with another goal. The Lady Colonels won 2-0.

Team statistics showed that the Lady Colonels had 12 shots on goal, 11 corners and goalie Tracy Kelly had 10 saves. Karen Johnson had the two key assists which aided Stacy Baldwin and Debi Cometa to score.

Homecoming festivities on Saturday pitted the Colonels against arch rival University of Scranton on the Colonels' home turf, in Kirby Park.

Coach Meyers commented that the game against Scranton was better termed a "battle" for the MAC Northeastern Division. The team with the best record would advance to the MAC championship.

This was the break at Scranton needed.

Sharon Domzalski was hit in the mouth with the cork ball and required several stitches to close a lip wound from the accident. Karen Johnson also was injured when on a Scranton attack, she experienced a muscle spasm in her back, during which Scranton was able to dodge the remaining defense and score.

Wilkes lost the game 0-1.

Wilkes had 17 shots on goal, nine corners, and Eyerman had five saves for the team. Coach Meyers said the game was a "hard fought loss." The team's record now stands at 3-5.



Wilkes

vs.

the University of



Notre Dame

in soccer

on Sunday October 23

at Ralston Field

2:00 PM

Upcoming Sporting Events

Football

Oct. 8 Moravian, Away 2:00
Oct. 15 Juniata, Away 1:30
Oct. 22 Albright, Home 1:30

Soccer

Oct. 8 Moravian, Away 10:00
Oct. 11 Susquehanna, Away 3:30
Oct. 13 Elizabethtown, Home 3:30
Oct. 15 Virginia Tech, Away 1:00
Oct. 20 Albright, Away 3:00
Oct. 23 Notre Dame, Home 2:00
Oct. 26 Baptist Bible, Home 3:00

Field Hockey

Oct. 8 Round Robin Tourney, Home TBA
Oct. 11 Lycoming, Away 4:00
Oct. 15 Messiah, Away 11:00
Oct. 22 Susquehanna, Home 11:00

Volleyball

Oct. 11 'LCCC, Away 7:30
Oct. 13 Susquehanna, Home 4:00
Oct. 15 Muhlenberg, Away 10:00
Oct. 19 King's, Away 7:00
Oct. 20 Baptist Bible, Away 7:00
Oct. 22 A Albright, Home 1:00
Oct. 26 Bucknell, Home 7:00

Cross Country

Oct. 8 Moravian, Away 11:30
Oct. 12 Albright, Home 4:30
Oct. 19 Lebanon Valley, Home 4:00
Oct. 26 Baptist Bible, Away 3:30

Tennis

Oct. 8 Mansfield, Away 1:00
Oct. 11 Lycoming 3:30
Oct. 19 King's, Home 4:00
Oct. 22 Baptist Bible, Home 11:00

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Booters Improve Record to 5-1-1

The Wilkes booters pushed their record to 5-1-1 on Wednesday, by defeating Juniata College, 2-1. The match was plagued by poor play on the part of both teams.

It appeared as though Wilkes would have an easy day when they scored only eighteen seconds into the game, when Mike Molloy beat the Juniata keeper to the far post. At this point the Colonels fell apart and were unable to control the tempo of the game.

Shortly thereafter, Juniata mid-

fielder slipped through unmarked and was able to get a shot off to the near post.

The score remained 1-1 through the rest of the first half and the first 33 minutes of the second half. At this point, there was a scramble in front of the Juniata goal and freshman stopper-back Gary Klopchin ruffled the net cords to put the Colonels up by a score of 2-1. The Colonels held on to win, putting Wilkes at 2-0 in their conference.

WC Football 0

Susquehanna 59

WC Soccer 2

Muhlenburg 1^{ot}

WC Soccer 3

Lycoming 0

WC Cr Country 18

Baptist Bible 40

WC Cr Country 15

Lycoming 40

WC Cr Country 15

LCCC 43

WC Tennis 0

Bloomsburg 9

WC Volleyball 3

FDU-Madison 0

WC Field Hockey 0^{ot}

Scranton 1

WC Field Hockey 2

FDU-Madison 0

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Colonels Mauled By Susquehanna

by Charlie Yozwiak

The Wilkes College football team suffered their third loss of the season to Susquehanna University, 59-0, before a Homecoming day crowd on Saturday, at Ralston Field.

The Colonels were hurt badly by turnovers and blocked punts. The Colonels lost five fumbles and had two punts blocked, which gave Susquehanna easy scoring opportunities. Susquehanna scored 31 points in the first half with only four first downs.

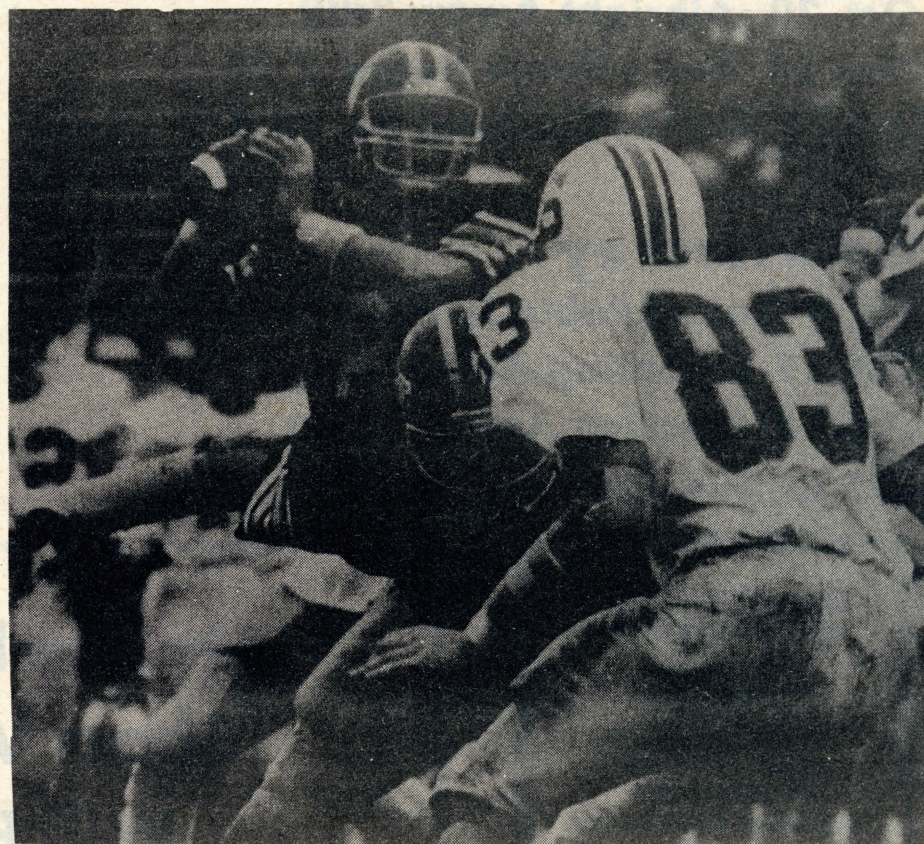
Crusader kicker Todd McCarthy opened up the scoring when he booted a 32-yard field goal with 5:37

remaining in the first quarter. Then, late in the first quarter, Crusader Tom Lagerman returned a Bill Buoni punt 46 yards, for a score.

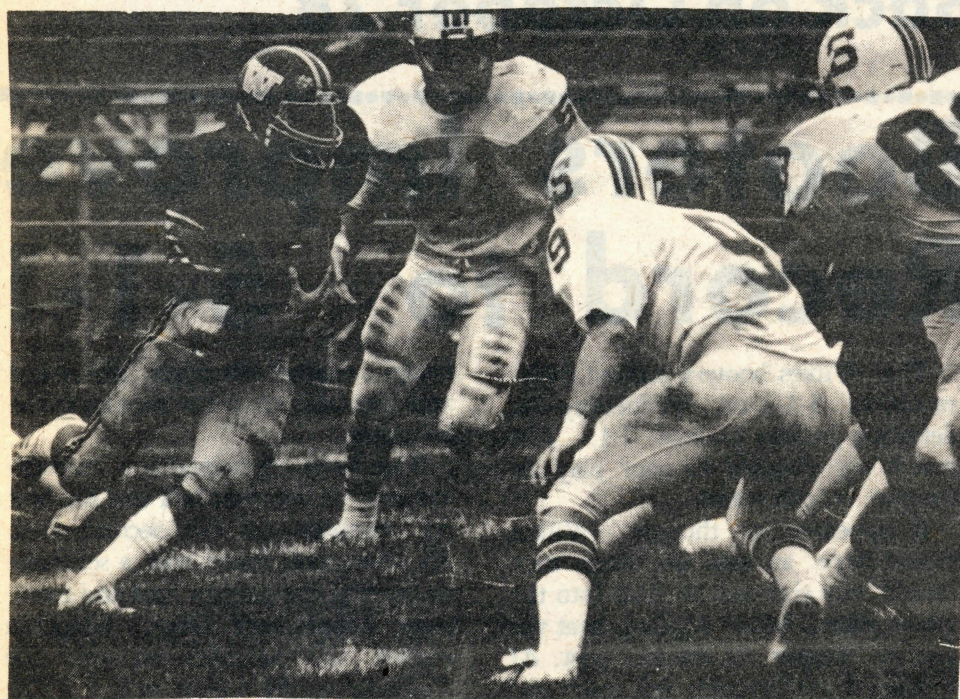
The Colonels then made another costly error. After gaining very poor field position inside of their own ten-yard line, the Colonels fumbled and lost the ball on their four-yard line.

Susquehanna capitalized on the Colonel's mistake, and ran it in for another score to put them on top, 17-0.

Undaunted, the Colonels drove down the field in the next series, only to have their visions of a touchdown



Freshman quarterback Brad Scarborough looks for room to throw against Susquehanna. Blocking for Scarborough is Kevin Salus(78).



Colonel runningback Tim Frateschi dodges Susquehanna defenders to gain a few yards.

snuffed out by another costly mistake. With the ball on the Susquehanna two-yard line, the Wilkes offensive unit fumbled again and the Crusaders gained possession.

The Colonels came out charging again in the second half, with tenacious defense, led by co-captain Rich Murray and defensive end Bernie Kusakavitch. Freshman quarterback Brad Scarborough engineered another substantial drive for the Colonels, only to have it stopped cold by an unyielding Susquehanna defence.

It was all Susquehanna after that, with the Crusaders rolling up 28 more points before the final gun sounded, despite the efforts of a stout Colonel defensive unit.

Wilkes tried to get on the board later on in the game, but, like the charge of the French Imperial Guard at La Belle Alliance, failed to reach their objective.

Although they failed to please the Homecoming crowd with a victory, the Colonels did have their moments. Ed Mann and Brad Scarborough turned in fine offensive performances. George Solomon and Rich Hochreiter put pressure on Susquehanna's offense all day and tallied a number of quarterback sacks.

The Colonels, 0-3 in the season, will be looking to avenge their Homecoming loss when they go on the road Saturday to clash with Moravian College in Bethlehem.