

The Beacon

Book Return Policy Clarified

In the past week, a mild controversy has centered around the College bookstore concerning the never ending rise in prices of books and the book return policy.

Questions were being raised as to whether there was a mark-up on the prices of books and for what reason. Also, Student Government was investigating the return policy as to how it came about and who implemented the new policy.

As reported in The Beacon last week it seemed SG was not getting straight answers but it seems that it was just a misunderstanding.

In speaking with Charles Abate, business manager, he said that the bookstore sells books according to suggested list prices. This is usually about an increase of 20 percent in the price over what the bookstore pays the publisher. The money made off the books sold is to pay for the salaries and overhead of the bookstore which operates on a budget of zero profit.

When asked if there was any way the price of books could be less than the suggested list price but above the cost of the book, Abate said "there is no way of cutting prices unless the College subsidizes the bookstore and we have no room to subsidize."

He also pointed out that many colleges do not observe the suggested list prices and charge more. "We have never sold a book above the suggested list price," reported Abate.

The Return Policy

In 1976 our book return policy, according to Miss Mildred Gittens, manager of the bookstore, was that any book could be returned within the first two weeks with a receipt and the



Mild controversy centered around the college bookstore concerning the never-ending rise in book prices and the return policy. After conducting a survey with other area colleges, the return policy has been revised.

books could not be marked.

From Abate's office a survey was conducted with other area colleges in January, 1977 concerning their book return policies which are as follows:

Marywood College- Students are given up to two weeks of the semester for a cash refund on books. The student must show a receipt with a slip indicating dropping from a course or that the course was cancelled.

University of Scranton- Books can be returned within ten days accompanied by a drop slip or the course must be cancelled.

King's College- Students have two weeks to return their books for a cash refund. A receipt is needed along with a drop slip or the course has to be cancelled.

Luzerne County Community College- Three weeks is the limit to return books if they show a drop slip or that the course was cancelled.

College Misericordia- Students can only return books if they

drop the course, the course was cancelled or the book defective.

From this survey Abate formulated the new policy within the guidelines set by the other colleges. The policy now reads that students can return books within three weeks as long as the student dropped the course or the course was cancelled.

Abate reasoned for these stringent return policies by stating that the "publishers are tightening up." He said that at one time the bookstore could return any amount of books to the publisher for credit. However, these days, there is a time limit involved in returning books along with how many you can return.

If students end up with a book that they simply don't need for a wide variety of reasons there is always the Student Government Used Bookstore which operates at the beginning of each semester and is great place to save money.

Jim Edwards

Salmonellosis Culprit Reported to be Celery

Contaminated celery is reported to be responsible for the outbreak of some 29 salmonellosis cases last spring. This was announced last week in a report by Dr. John Turner, head of the Kirby Health Center.

Turner told The Beacon that the State Department of Health investigated the problem, and while it is not 100 per cent sure, it is "quite certain" that the bacteria originated in California celery. He stated that celery is not a usual food in which Salmonella can be found, as investigators normally turn to high-protein foods, to which seven out of ten problems can be traced.

According to Turner, the Department of Health's theory is that the celery was fertilized in California with chicken manure. After heavy rainfall caused flooding and mud-slides, contamination of the raw celery resulted, leading to the presence of the bacteria. The celery was then shipped to the East coast, where part of it ended up in various colleges in this and neighboring states, where outbreaks of the illness also occurred.

Turner commented that this situation involving contaminated celery was very unusual, and emphasized that the problem "had nothing to do with the food handling operation at Wilkes," or with the food supplier, M.W. Wood.

Wilkes Food Service Director William Denion reported that he obtains celery from both local and out-of-town sources, and could not say just where the contaminated celery was purchased. He also remarked that the situation was "a real fluke-just one of those things that happen."

Wilma Hurst

Notice

Due to a change in our printer's schedule, The Beacon will be published on Thursdays.

Advertising deadline is noon on Mondays, external copy deadline Monday at 5p.m.

GMAT Dates Announced

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at Wilkes Oct. 28, and also on Jan. 27, March 17 and July 7.

The GMAT is designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree. Approximately 530 graduate schools of management require their applicants to submit GMAT results.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available from the Graduate Division, Parrish Hall or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

Barker, Hoover Chosen

SG Votes in Favor of Dual Advisors

Doris Barker, registrar, and Arthur Hoover, associate dean of student affairs, were chosen to serve as dual advisors to Student Government at the SG meeting Monday night.

After interviewing the four possible candidates for the position; Barker, Hoover, Dean Jane Lampe-Groh, and Dean George Ralston, Steve Kirshner, SG president, reported to the body his reactions of each candidate. An off the record discussion was than held and a vote was taken.

Barker and Hoover are the first two to serve as dual advisors and Barker is the first advisor in a long time who is not a dean of student affairs. They replace Dean Edward

Baltruchitus who left the College for a position at a community college in South Carolina.

The choice of advisors must be finalized by Ralston, dean of student affairs, who is presently SG acting advisor.

In other business, Kirshner reported that all parties to be held in the SUB and or the Commons must be registered through Dean Hoover's office. Organizations sponsoring a party will be asked to fill out a form indicating expected costs and ticket prices. This is being done so that large profits will not be made at parties and that ticket prices are as low as possible.

concerning the idea of a

baby-sitting service on campus for students and faculty with small children, a vote of confidence was passed that the idea be pursued. It seems that there are about 25 families in need of this service but a facility has not yet been located.

White card workers from the Act 101 program would run the baby-sitting service all day and night and each family would be charged five dollars a week.

Ralston said that this was a good idea but not something new to the campus. A day care center was in operation during the 1950's but eventually faded out.

Under committee reports the film committee reported that the next film to be presented is

tomorrow night, Sept. 23, in the CPA at 7 and 9 p.m. for 25 cents. The film is "Monty Python's...And Now For Something Completely Different."

Kirshner announced that there are three openings on the faculty-student committees for Athletics, Admissions, and the Library. Any student interested in working on one of the committees should contact Kirshner by next week.

Along the same lines, a senior SG representative is needed to replace Gerald D'Albis who can not serve on SG this semester. Anyone interested should contact Mike Barth, senior class president, who will appoint a substitute to the position.

A committee was formed to look into the possibility of having a student as a voting member of the Board of Trustees. This was looked into a few years ago and some progress was made by letting students serve on the faculty committees, however, no progress has been made since.

There were only two fund requests at the meeting. The first being a loan of \$225 to the Computer Club in order to finance their hoagie sale. The Emergency Alert Team received \$40.50 to fill oxygen tanks.

Jim Edwards



MEET COMMUTER COUNCIL-Members of this year's council are [First row, from left]: Sue Johnson, Karen Scyskoski, Stella Korpusik, John Griffith, Becky Toten, Bill Lewis.

Second row: Tom and Joanie Brooks, Ann

Marie Kopec, Sue Searles, Maria Simgel, Judy Bellas, Dan Petronic, Dave Evans, Dean Art Hoover.

Third row: Bill Stusnick, Bob Visneski, John Moffett, Bill Miller, Gary Toczylowski.

CC to Have Bulletin Board

In an effort to improve communications between the Commuter Council and the students the council voted to set up a section of the main bulletin board in the Commons, which will be devoted on weekly CC meetings, upcoming CC sponsored events and the times and places of CC meetings will be posted. The council hopes this will help students to become better acquainted with workings of the CC as well as giving them a chance to contact the council concerning commuter problems.

A wine and cheese party was suggested for Oct. 6. The council is looking into the possibility of using the upstairs and downstairs of the SUB for the party.

President Stella Korpusik reported that there have been requests for the sale of fresh fruits and cold cuts in the Commons. She also reported that many requests for coffee stirrers have been received. The council is checking into the possibility of providing these items.

The gripe box located in the Commons has received requests for a change of pace in juke box tunes, vice president John Griffith reported. He said that there have been suggestions for putting some jazz and classical selections on the juke.

However, these differences in musical tastes did not stop the juke box from collecting over \$100 in a two week period. This information lead most members to agree that the juke has been worthwhile addition to the Commons.

The council proposed several sites for the possible baby-sitting service. Aside from the possible on-campus sites there is a chance that the Presbyterian Church near campus or The Jewish Community Center can be rented during the week.

The planned bus trip to see a Broadway play was discussed. The council decided to have the trip on a Saturday in order to give participants a chance to go shopping and to generally tour New York.

In reference to the recent party in the Commons Dean Art Hoover said that the "students deserve a lot of credit" for the excellent manner in which they conducted the party. He was also very impressed by the

speed and efficiency with which the Commons was cleaned the morning after the party.

The meeting rounded out with

a plan to provide aid to IDC in relation to the arts and crafts workshop and preliminary plans for a skating party.

William Turcan

Student Volunteers Sought

Wilkes students who are looking for a way to serve their community as volunteers are invited to become a part of Volunteers in Detention. The program works with detained children at the Luzerne County Detention Center located on North River Street in Wilkes-Barre.

The program is sponsored by Lutheran Welfare Service and is approved by the Luzerne County Council for Juvenile Justice. The idea of the program is to train volunteers to provide recreational and educational opportunities for the children at the Detention Center.

The volunteers must have a desire to work with children who are in trouble. Open-

mindedness and the ability to maintain confidential interpersonal relationships are qualities being sought.

Persons interested in learning more about the program are urged to contact Diane Marcinko at 190 South Main St., Wilkes-Barre, or call 824-5731.

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2. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. **The Lawless**, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
4. **Delta of Venus**, by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction
5. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. **Looking Out for #1**, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Getting your share.
7. **The Book of Lists**, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. **Passages**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. **Jaws 2**, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. **The Sword of Shannara**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

NOTICE

The Student Government bookstore has closed. Students are asked to pick up their unsold books and-or money as soon as possible.

NOTICE

The sophomore class is sponsoring an all-College square dance Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9-12 p.m. in the gym. "Red Jones" will supply the music.



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IDC Thanks Sponsors of Big Bash

In the meeting held this past Sunday, Gary Toczykowski, Inter-Dormitory Council president, thanked the six dorms for their successful effort in putting on the "Big Bash" last Saturday night. The six dorms were Webster, Dirkson, Catlin, Susquehannock, Grissom, and Hollenback.

Except for one incident, in which a window was smashed by a couple of local high school students, Toczykowski commented that "it went over really well" citing good security, plenty of beer, and a good turnout as reasons why.

Some suggestions brought up by the IDC members about the party were that the food could have been better distributed. Also discussed was the fact that a good portion of the student body was unable to attend the party due to capacity problems. A suggestion was made by an IDC representative to have a party in both the SUB and the Commons simultaneously, thus expanding the crowd. As of now this idea is in its planning stages by the senior class, according to Toczykowski.

The food and band for the party cost IDC \$550. The beer and other refreshments' expense was not available at the time of the meeting.

The cost of the bash brought up the issue of how much money a dorm should be allowed to

make as a result of parties. Currently, the profit limit is 20-25 dollars. Any surplus of this sum is supposedly to go to an IDC special fund to be used to aid dorms in throwing parties. However, this, according to Toczykowski has not been enforced. A suggestion was made to drop the profit limit and in a subsequent vote, the IDC members tallied a 13 to 8 vote favoring no limit.

Among the reasons for wanting a limit is controlling the possibility of the abuse of profit by the dorms. This "abuse" was described by Joe Marchetti, housing director, as the opening of private dorm bank accounts in which the College can have no control over.

Other suggestions concerning dorm profits were to make a "limit on how much to sell tickets for." The idea behind this is to see to it that the expenses of the party coincide with the cost and profit limit. Also in mind here is to keep the price of tickets as low as possible, because as one member stated, "I can't afford all these parties."

The administration's view on dorm profits is that a limit should be set. "Personally, I think there has to be a limit," Marchetti said, stating that he believed the parties primary reason for existence should be for social reasons and not dorm

finances.

A profit committee was formed last night at the conclusion of the meeting. Those dorms interested in having a party must see Dean Arthur Hoover to fill in a "detailed form" discussing among other things, expense and profit.

Other business included the election of Judy Wing as corresponding secretary for IDC. A psychology major from New York, her job will be to help bring a "better communication between colleges and councils." She will be instrumental in the planning of a proposed Spring "field day" involving colleges from all over Pennsylvania. The vote by the council was 19 for Judy and 10 for Steve Elko, the other nominee.

In other business, the confusion brought on by the "cold meat lunch" last week was also a topic of discussion. It seems there was a misunderstanding between IDC and M. W. Wood, the food supplier, on the frequency of such a meal. IDC believed the lunch meat would be out everyday. However, an M. W. Wood representative stated that the program was being used as a "monotony breaker" of the usual lunchtime meals. Since the College cafeteria budget cannot handle the expense. Also, it was stated that starting a week from Sunday and continuing all year on the last Sun-

day of each month, a steak dinner will be served.

The activities committee reported that on Sunday, Oct. 1, an arts and crafts workshop will take place. Among the activities will be the sale of flowers, popcorn, cotton candy, and Greek food. For dorms interested in preparing any dishes, IDC will fund the ingredients.

For those dorms in need of a T.V. set, there are fifteen portable RCA sets. For more information, see the housing office.

IDC office hours are from 10-1 and from 4:30-6 on weekdays. Feel free to stop by for any assistance needed in your student activity.

Tony Lillis

New Dorm Linen Service Established This Year

When the semester began a few weeks ago returning residents were relieved to discover that the old linen service had been set to the laundry. Surely several returning students thought they had walked into the wrong room in the basement of Pickering Hall. Instead of returning to the confused, diorganized system to which students were used to complaining about, the students were introduced to a new linen system, which was the product of many hours of work over the summer months.

The new system was devised after many complaints were received about the old system. Mr. William Penick, the district manager of Sanitary Leasing Inc. which operates the linen service, suggested, that a system being used successfully at Bloomsburg State College be tried. After being sold on the idea, Joe Marchetti and Jeanne Conway of the housing office were faced with the task of selling the system to the administration.

The linen room saw some changes as the new system was set up. Lockers for each student were installed along with numbers and keys and brand new linen was supplied. The new system makes it possible for students to make linen exchanges at any time of the day.

The cost of the service is covered by the room and board fee. Each resident student receives the use of two sheets, one pillow case, and three bath towels.

Marchetti indicated that so far all reactions of the students have been positive. Greg Tomcho, student director of assistants has also commented that the new system is better. But, perhaps Mr. William Penick, the representative of the linen service, put it best when he said, "no more standing around and picking your nose."

Louis Czachor

Sr. Soc Major Earns Award

Ann Timko, a senior sociology major, was the recipient of the "Dr. Jaroslav G. Moravec Memorial Scholarship" recently. The presentation was made by Mrs. Moravec at a luncheon in Weckesser Hall.

The memorial fund has been established for a student genuinely interested in sociology and anthropology who intends to pursue graduate studies in that or allied fields. Miss Timko qualified for the award by fulfilling all requirements, including having an excellent cumulative average and by applying her experience in counseling on drug abuse.

Dr. Moravec, a native of Czechoslovakia who came to this country in 1952 as a political refugee, was a member of the Wilkes faculty from 1963 to 1975.

Mrs. Moravec has also donated to the Eugene Shedden Farley Library, in Dr. Moravec's memory, a book of lyrical prose, "Tiche Kroceje" (Silent Footsteps). The book, written by Dr. Moravec, tells about his family and homeland.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S DECISION TO SELECT CO-ADVISORS IS AN EXCELLENT ONE. QUITE FRANKLY, IT NEVER OCCURED TO US THAT THIS COULD BE AN ALTERNATIVE TO CHOOSING JUST ONE CANDIDATE AND THEREBY POSSIBLY DEPRIVING STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF THE SERVICES OF ANOTHER QUALIFIED, INTERESTED INDIVIDUAL.

LAST WEEK WE STRONGLY SUPPORTED DORIS BARKER FOR THE POSITION, NOTING HER EXCELLENT QUALITIES AND THE FACT THAT SHE WOULD REPRESENT "NEW BLOOD" FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT. WE STILL HOLD TO THAT OPINION, BUT ALSO RECOGNIZE AND AFFIRM THE OUTSTANDING ATTRIBUTES OF DEAN ART HOOVER, NOW A STUDENT GOVERNMENT CO-ADVISOR. THE POINT OF OUR EDITORIAL LAST WEEK WAS NOT TO IGNORE THE QUALIFICATIONS OF HOOVER OR THE OTHER CANDIDATES, BUT TO LOOK AT THE POSITIVE ASPECT AND EMPHASIZE MRS. BARKER AS THE BEST CHOICE FOR WHAT WE SAW AS A ONE-PERSON POSITION.

DEAN HOOVER HAS A LONG RECORD OF SERVICE TO STUDENTS AND HAS PROVEN HIS ABILITY AND INTEREST MANY TIMES OVER THE YEARS.

HOOVER'S INVOLVEMENT IN STUDENT AFFAIRS COULD HAVE BEEN A DETRIMENT TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAD HE BEEN CHOSEN THE LONE ADVISOR FOR HIS TIME HAS BEEN SHARED BY MANY ACTIVE ORGANIZATIONS INCLUDING COMMUTER COUNCIL AND AMNICOLA AND IT WOULD HAVE BEEN DIFFICULT FOR ALL TO BENEFIT FROM HIS ADVICE AND GUIDANCE. HOWEVER WE HAVE LEARNED THAT HE INTENDS TO LIMIT HIS OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES AND HAD EXPRESSED INTEREST IN THE POSITION EVEN BEFORE CLASSES BEGAN.

WE ARE PLEASED WITH THE DECISION TO ALLOW TWO SUCH PEOPLE PARTICIPATE IN STUDENT ACTIVITY AND CONGRATULATE BOTH DEAN HOOVER AND MRS. BARKER ON THEIR SELECTION AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR ITS INSIGHT.

MANUSCRIPT REVIEW

A unique wood-cut print display is currently on exhibit at Sordoni Art Gallery, and will run until October 8. If you find color and texture in art exciting, this show is not to be missed. The work is by Joseph Domjan, an internationally-regarded master.

Domjan mixes his own pigment to create a wide range of exquisite color. Of particular interest in this aspect of his work is "Azure Cloud," in which a vibrant red peacock is displayed against a contrasting background of varying hues of blue.

The peacock, or phoenix, is of special significance to Domjan. He feels that the color range of the bird fulfills his concern to "nurture (color) through a modern artistic idiom without trying to be imitative or nostalgic."

Domjan's work requires great skill and a time-consuming concentration on detail. His subject matter includes not only the peacock, but other objects from the natural world as well as figures of historical interest. Prints such as "Split Moon," "Deep Poppy" and "Attila" provide a variety of aesthetic beauty.

The depth of imagery which Domjan reaches provides provocation for thought. Numerous images are presented in single works, all coalescing to form an overpowering impact upon the viewer. An understanding of the difficulties involved in working with woodcuts makes the works all the more

BLUMFIELD ANSWERS KENT

To The Editor:
Class of '80,

I am writing this letter in response to Julie Kent's withdrawal from the SG representative's elections. In her letter she made assertions concerning the misplacing of our constitution and its amendment. She seems to have mistated facts and as interim Pres. of the Class it's my duty to straighten out these misconceptions.

As far as I knew the Constitution and amendment weren't in the SG office for at least 2.5 weeks. According to the duties of the secretary, she is supposed to keep a copy of both documents. She did have them and I had copies made to be put back in the office. This was done Monday morning the 11th. Investigating into the matter of the amendment, I spoke to some of the executive council members at that time and they told me the amendment was ratified. She assumed that there wasn't an amendment when the Constitution was

misplaced and that there became one when it was replaced. Whether it was there in the office before or not, it was still passed by the council in '77. The amendment would be part of the minutes, which weren't at the nominations. That is why they weren't seen.

I feel bad that she has lost faith in the class officers. She has done a lot for the class and for Student Government also. I have seen turbulence growing in this election and was trying to remain unbiased. Yet, now I feel obligated to myself and to my class to say that her actions were childish and uncalled for. I also feel there were other motives for her letter but I will refrain from commenting further. In her letter she wants further action taken. I hope this episode in our class history ends here.

I wish also to give my best regards to the new President, Vice-President, and SG Rep. I

will continue to be of service to my class as my faith is quite strong in our objectives and people.

Sincerely,
Dave Blumfield
Interim Pres. Class of '80

J.P. Berg Happy With Students' Involvement

To the Editor:

On Labor Day at the WNEP studios I found a group of Wilkes students who gave up their holiday to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign. This past weekend another group of students donated their time to make the Folk Festival a success. And I am sure there are many whom I have not seen, who in other ways have been using their own time and money to help other worthy causes.

They do not do it for recognition, and most of us, I fear, don't give such generosity much thought. So, for what it may be worth, let me simply say "Thanks," not only from myself, but from many others as well. It's great to see the continuing interest of Wilkes students in the needs of the community around us. And it's especially gratifying to see how quickly, at the very beginning of the school year, our young men and women have geared up to help where ever they are needed.

Many Thanks,
J.P. Berg
History

Theft Victim Addresses Thief

To the Editor:

I think it is really terrible that some fool would deviously break into a locker and take something that isn't their's. On Thursday, September 14, someone who had apparently watched me dial the combination of my locker broke in between 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. You know who you are and just in case you've forgotten the locker number is 121 and the calculator is a TI-30 in the typical blue case.

My major is math so I need my calculator to save time doing complex problems. It bothers me to think that someone I've probably seen near my locker is a crook and hope your conscience bothers you - whoever you are. Also, I hope your crime was worth spending an eternity in hell. Return my calculator or I'll never be able to forgive you.

Louis Czachor

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All letters MUST be signed IN INK, but names will be withheld upon request. Editorial discretion will be used in all cases.

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Campus Classifieds

on back cover

The Philosophy Club, in cooperation with Nicholas Clementi, will present a 40-minute film, "Meditation," by Krishni Murti, Eastern philosopher. The film will be shown Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in SLC 1.

A discussion period will follow, and admission is free.

The club is planning several other activities for this year, including coffee houses and discussion groups. This year's Northeastern Philosophical Convention will be held at Wilkes. Also, the club, in conjunction with the Art Club, is planning a one day trip to New York City to see the "King Tut" exhibit.

Anyone interested in joining the Philosophy Club is welcome to attend the meetings, held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in SLC 204.

Campus Personalities

Steve Kirshner: Involved

It seems that last week's article stirred a little bit of controversy around campus. Good. Understand that my purpose here isn't to just present the person and say he has done this or that and is a "real nice guy." You can read that anywhere. The purpose is to find out what makes them go. Why they're doing what they're doing. Why you're reading about them, rather than them reading about you.

Steve Kirshner is the president of Student Government. He is a senior biology major with med school in his future. Those are the basics.

Steve was heavily into playing doctor as a kid. He decided to make a career of it. So, upon graduation from Levittown High School, he enrolled as a Wilkes-Hahnemann candidate. Now we all know that being a Hahnemann candidate requires an almost fanatical dedication to hard work and study. It also puts a serious dent in the social life. Next time you go to a mid-week beer bash, try to find a drunken Hahnemann candidate in the crowd.

Well, Steve decided that "there's more to college than staying in the room and studying," so he got involved in a few extra-curricular activities. A few. He started off by being elected freshman class representative and serving as chairman for the March-of-Dimes



walk-a-thon. Still, Steve finished his first semester sporting a 3.8 average.

But lurking around the corner was second semester chemistry taught by the "legendary" Dr. Faut. Ah yes, many are called but few are chosen. Steve's cum "fell" to 3.24.

In his sophomore year, Steve was re-elected as class rep. Now he began to extend himself further, becoming squad leader for the emergency alert team, instructing CPR, and chairing Human Services Committee.

So now it was time for Steve to apply for admission to Hahnemann Medical School. Once again, "many are called."

Steve was not accepted. But it wasn't the decision that bothered him as much as the reason for it. Steve was told that during his interview he "appeared nervous," that "nervousness leads to tension," and "tension is not a good risk in medical school."

One understands the frustration Steve must have been feeling. A frustration he no doubt shared with scores of other applicants. "I just accepted it," he said, "and geared up for another try in two years." Steve plans to reapply to Hahnemann. He doesn't give up easily.

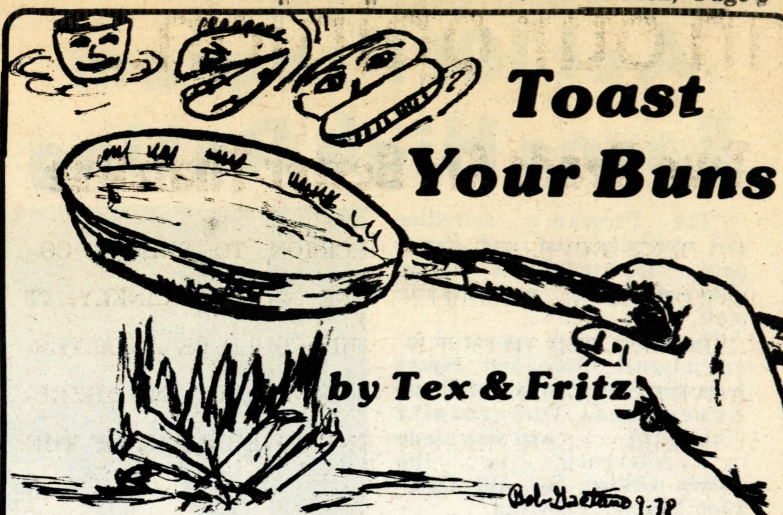
Steve's ability to withstand frustration will be a necessary characteristic if he is to be successful as Student Government president. He wants to "tie the students and administration together." That could frustrate anybody. Steve sees the Student Government as an "organized group of students that the administrators will listen to."

The big project for this year's council will be investigating the benefits of having professors serve as advisors. Also planned is an improved system for teacher evaluation. Steve feels that the Student Government is powerful enough at Wilkes to effect change. He points to the .5 system, a student government project, as an example.

"But," said Steve, "we're open and willing to listen to suggestions. Two Thousand students have more ideas than 27."

So, once again we find a student-run organization seeking student involvement. "We can't work alone," he said. But knowing Steve, if all else fails, he'll try it anyway.

Ed Van Buren Jr.



Hi gang!

Yes, you guessed it, it's that time again. Time to scoop your poop. Now for those of you who don't know us, we are Tex and Fritz. "Hello!" And for the second straight year we will be bringing you the latest, and we mean latest, scoops on the W.C. scene. We've said it many times, but just to let the new-comers get in on the scene, we'll say it again--"If you've got poop to scoop, we'll scoop it!"

Let us begin--

Household hints for freshmen eating in the caf--

1. If the food is moving, ie., crawling, squirming or running (yes, it sometimes runs)--whack it a couple of times with your fork. The food should quiet down enough as to make it easier to get in your mouth.

2. When you hear a certain "Freddy" yelling, "Very tasty, very tasty," ignore him! He's a chronic liar and has had the condition for years.

3. It is sometimes helpful to bring Nair to the caf when chicken is being served. Rumor has it the caf chicken has more hair on it than does a certain housing director we all know and love.

HAPPY EATING, FROSH!

FLASH!

It has come to our attention that the Phoebe population at Wilkes College is growing in leaps and bounds. This is a great concern throughout the campus, as well as in the community. What is a phoebe? We're glad you asked.

phoebe-1. a feeble-minded person, 2. can be used in place of jerk, arse-hole, whip, squirrel, weirdo, etc.

Since we don't know the exact count of phoebes at W.C., we would like everyone to participate in a survey. It is commonly referred to as a P.A.T.--Phoebe Aptitude Test--used by most of the prestigious institutions in America. By answering these simple questions, we will be able to calculate the percentage of phoebes on campus and therefore be able to take action accordingly.

Directions: pick the answer closest to your taste--

1. What kind of beer do you like?

- a. Stegmaier
- b. Michelob
- c. Gibbons

a or c--phoebe (p), be--non-phoebe (np).

2. Do you feel most comfortable in:

- a. polyester high waters
- b. leopard skin bikinis
- c. Levi's

a or b--p, c--np

3. Do you gargle with:

- a. Listerine
- b. Janitor-in-a-Drum
- c. Scope

a or c--np, b--p

4. What posters do you have in your room?

- a. Cone-heads
- b. the Hon. Dan Flood
- c. a peace sign

a--np, b or c--p

5. When shopping downtown, do you:

- a. sell pencils
- b. check all trash receptacles for useable goodies
- c. shop

a or b--p, c--np

Females only:

6. What would you most likely do to improve your appearance?

- a. braid your arm-pit hair

b. get a nose job

- c. scrub face with sand paper and Lestoil

a or c--p, b--np

Males only:

7. What would you do to impress a woman?

- a. wear tight pants and no underwear
- b. throw-up on her
- c. splash yourself with Pierre Cardin

a or b--p, c--np

We thank you for your cooperation in our attempt to wipe out phoebes. Just clip out this section, with questions answered, and send it to:

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Act 101 Program Earns High Rating

"The Program's activities are well-organized and developed, supported by a strong, educated and enthusiastic staff."

The above quote appeared in an internal evaluation report from the State Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity (B.E.E.O.) and was made in reference to the Wilkes College Act 101 Operation Phoenix Program.

A state evaluator visited Wilkes in March to determine the degree of compliance Operation Phoenix exhibits relative to guidelines and program expenditures.

The official report, which was released late in August, praises the program highly, along with the director, Dr. J. George Siles, and the Staff (Joan McGuiness, Rosemary Marchese and Mary Kane).

"There appears to be a sincere effort by the administration to develop a long-term quality program."

Perhaps this statement (also extracted from the evaluation report) explains the dramatic effect the Act 101 Program has had at Wilkes College. During its two year existence at the college, Operation Phoenix has rapidly expanded from 30 students (1976) to 120 students (present enrollment). Thus, in two years the Act 101 students have become approximately six percent of the Wilkes College population.



Coreen Milazzo, Act 101 tutor, is pictured above with Act 101 student Joe McCree. Mary Kane, Act 101 Tutor Coordinator, looks on.

Passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1976, the program was initiated to assist underprepared persons to work toward a college degree, and was designed specifically to serve the student's needs.

Under the leadership of Conrad Jones, director of B.E.E.O., Herbert Bickford at the state level, and with the efforts of the Wilkes College faculty and administration, the Act101 Program has become an integral part of the Wilkes College life.

Reenie Corbett

When it's who, what, when or where that you need to know, the Wilkes College Connection can tell you.

Just pick up the phone and dial (717) 826-1135 to get the latest scoop on such college events as the Concert and Lecture Series, art exhibits, sports and community-related activities.

Parents, alumni and interested area residents, along with students, use the 24-hour service. A three minute recorded message lets them know up-to-date information regarding times and locations of events, as well as results from the many athletic contests.

Operation of the service began in February 1977 with equipment purchased through a grant by an anonymous benefactor of the College. The system is modeled after sports information lines already in use at Lehigh and West Point. Theaters and businesses have also been using these information lines for years.

NOTICE

College IDs are required for admission to home intercollegiate athletic events. This year, for the first time, IDs must be presented to the person on duty at the gym when the facility is open for student recreation during the evening and weekend hours. This requirement has been made because of the increasing number of non-Wilkes students who have been using the gym.

24-hour service

'Connection' Has the Answers

George Pawlusch, public relations director, is very optimistic about the service, because as he said, "Its potential is unlimited. We are striving for the 'Wilkes College Connection' to be an all-purpose public relations vehicle for our many academic, fine arts and community-related activities at the College."

So far, the connection is proving to be just that. Last May, when storms threatened to move the outdoor commencement exercises into the gym, the line was used to keep students and parents informed as to the status of the ceremonies.

The connection averages about 50 calls a day. During the Eastern Wrestling Tournament at Syracuse, N.Y. last year, the line received about 400 calls over the weekend, recording its busiest 36-hour period.

Despite its success, the public seems to be relatively unfamiliar with the connection. Business cards with the phone number have been distributed throughout campus and the number will also appear in the upcoming telephone book.

Once again, the number is (717) 826-1135. So, if informa-



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Pictured above is Rose McMahon of the Wilkes College Public Relations Office, demonstrating the use of the Connection's 24-hour answering service.

tion about an upcoming event is what you need, the Wilkes College Connection could be your answer. Try it.

Perry Lichtinger

New Club Forms on Campus

There's a new club on campus, called Chi Alpha.

The club, which takes its name from "christou apostoloi," meaning "Christ's sent ones," is an international Christian ministry to college and university campuses and is within the mainstream of Pentecostal (charismatic) doctrine.

The club, comprised of men and women representing all aspects of college life, will seek to present to Wilkes a community of worship, fellowship, discipleship and witness.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information may contact Edna Mayeski in SLC 336, ext. 241, or 825-4647. People may also contact Pastor Larry Downing or Pat Downing at either 829-0989 or 829-6201.

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Parking Policies See Changes

A new system for on-campus parking has been devised for this year according to Gene Manganello, personnel and systems coordinator.

Each student was assigned to one of the three student parking lots, either Bedford, Slocum or Temple Israel. The lots are blocked by a combination cable lock; each student is given the combination and is responsible for opening and closing the cable lock upon entering and leaving.

Another addition to campus parking regulations is the reservation of parking spaces for the handicapped. Manganello noted that handicapped parking spaces have been designated at the following locations: Parrish; rear 98 S. River (Maintenance Dept.); Sturdevant lot; Chase lot and Pickering Hall.

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SPECIAL PARKING- Places for handicapped persons have been set aside as parking spaces this year. The spots are intended to be more convenient for those who qualify for special stickers.

inforced - cars must show the handicapped decal," Manganello stressed.

Persons who qualify for the handicapped parking spaces may apply for a decal at the Personnel Office.

Manganello stated that "We still keep tabulations of uses and violations of lots to see if there are any other available spaces."

Furthermore, if a student totally refuses to pay a fine, he will not receive his grades or transcripts, nor be admitted for future semesters.

"I feel that with everyone's cooperation, this could be a fine year for student parking, and many of the problems we've encountered in the past can be alleviated."

Reenie Corbett

Seniors

The Amnicola, your college yearbook, has a new professional photography service. Seniors have only seven chances to have pictures taken. These times are:

Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m.

Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m.

Oct. 3, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Oct. 4, noon to 4:30 p.m., 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Oct. 5, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 6, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 10, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Appointments must be made and kept. There is a \$5 sitting fee. Resident students may make appointments with RAs, commuters in the Commons Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vardon Studios UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEES all portraits.

News From Dim & Wit

Attention Gang! We know you're all been waiting for the new Super Scoopers to get into action. Well, you don't have to wait any longer. We're here to let you in on what's happening behind the scenes of the forever bopping, never stopping Wilkes College. Here are the scoops hot off the press.

--Hey Tong G., Rumor has it the first step of the Commons is a killer. When did you become a stunt man?

--During Club day there seemed to be quite a long line of girls in front of the H.S.C. table. Why J.B. and A.J.?

--The women on campus informed us that they enjoyed the free show given by the Frosh of Priapus House. Your Greek god would be mighty proud of you all.

--Rumor has it you must be careful when playing "Simon Says" at Barre Hall. Those girls love to play games.

--And heres the scoop about a smooch that lasted for 30 seconds. How was it J.B.?

--It seems to us that a certain Sophomore girl on the Orientation Staff was quite disoriented at the first square dance. Tell us about it Lynn.

--Hey guys at 80 West Ross St., have you had any good parties lately?

--Bill, a little bird told us that you like football so much that you've been practicing plays off the field. Who's the lucky girl?

--Hey Joel, did you get a good piece of the belly dancer? We heard it was good to the last bite!

--And don't think you luses of the school are getting away unnoticed, because you all created quite a scene dancing to Jackson Brown's "The Load Out" at the SUB's first party. Boy, you gave it a good Christening.

--We see the rabbit hunters were at it again this semester.

Well, that's it for now gang. We'll be back soon to bring you back more scoops. In the meantime, well be snooping and scooping.

Signing off,
Dim and Wit

Manuscript Films Begin

The Manuscript Film Series will present a number of films during the 1978-79 season at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. The films all begin at 7 p.m. and no admission is charged.

The Series starts tomorrow with "L'Amour: Part I: A Human Voice, Part II: The Miracle." This film is dedicated, by its director, Roberto Rossellini, to the art of Anna Magnani. In Part II, Rossellini enhances the wonder surrounding a human birth while showing Magnani as part of an environment where birth, death and change always occur.

On Oct. 27, "Noseurtu," a tale of horror adapted in part from Stoker's novel Dracula, and directed by E.W. Murnau, will be shown along with "Young and Innocent/The Girl Was Young," a double-chase thriller directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

Scheduled for Dec. 1 is "The Ghost That Never Returns," directed by Abram Room. This film is a parable of men caught in the machinery of terror in a fictitious Latin American state where a powerful oil company exploits its workers and imprisons those who show signs of revolutionary consciousness.

On Jan. 19, "The Illusion Travels By Streetcar" will be shown. Directed by Luis Bunuel, this film involves two mechanics who roam the city in a streetcar tabbed for the junk pile as a protest against the bureaucracy which retires the car just as it is restored to usefulness.

"The Blood of a Poet," a film directed by Jean Cocteau, will be shown Feb. 2. It explores the plight of an artist, the power of a metaphor, the reflective relationship between

personality and image, art and dreams.

"Hunger," directed by Henning Carlsen, will be shown on March 6. This film of a young, broke and hungry author, enables us, through his eyes and mind, to experience the loneliness and hunger pains of an author.

The film series will come to a close on April 24 with an Animation-Experimental Film Festival. Films scheduled for this festival include: "Plague Summer," the chronicle of a inner voyage through the mental climate of a sensitive artist in a war-torn summer of 1940; and "Fantasy City," a journey through the fast, harrowing life of a modern city accompanied by an appropriate jazz score.

Also, "The Machine," directed by Daniel Szezechura, is a cartoon in which a group of robot-like laborers work on the construction of a huge and highly intricate machine; and "Muscle Beach," a satirical documentary about the exercise devotees at the famous California beach, directed by Joseph Strick; and finally, "Notebook," directed by Marie Menken, involved in creating for the viewer a dynamic re-perceiving of "ordinary" subject matter. "Dream of a Rarebit Fiend" is a tale of a man who over-indulges in food and drink; and "Trip to the Moon" is a satiric comedy about the grandiosity of scientists and intellectuals.

Two additional films have been included in the series, "Through a Glass Darkly," the chronicles of the pathetic plunge of a young woman into madness, which will be shown sometime in November, and "Socrates," which will be shown in the spring.

NOTICE

Auditions for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be held Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 27 and 28 in the CPA. Participants must prepare a song for the audition.

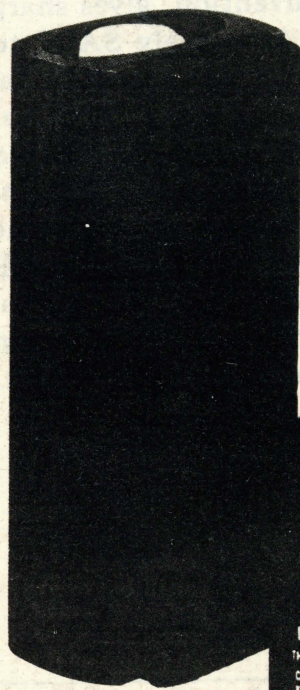
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Sports

After Scrimmages Meyers Very Hopeful

Coach Gay Meyers said she was pleased with knowledge she received at last week's scrimmage in Elizabethtown. Although the score was not very promising for the Colonettes, Meyers mentioned that she learned a lot about who could play where, and some possible position changes what

could be made. Coach Meyers was also pleased about the experience gained by some of the rookie girls, and feels it could be a significant addition to the 1978 field hockey team.

Another scrimmage was held last Saturday with the lady Colonels taking on the alumni in an exhibition. The alumni turnout was the best ever, as 14-old faces came back to the Ralston Field for hockey. The 1978 edition edged the old-timers 2-1 as Pam Snyder and Patty Paraventi knotted goals. The lone goal for the alumni came from Sue Funke, a 1976 graduate.

Coach Meyers commented that the defense played very well and is coming along better than expected. The greatest bright spot for the Wilkes hockey team was the play of soph Karen "Wendy" Worlinski. Karen, the queen of the second floor of Parrish Hall, is playing fullback for the team after starting at left-half last season. The reason for the joy of Mrs. Meyers about Karen's success, is that she replaces Jean Johnson, (now Mrs. Paul Jordan).

Jean started at full-back the last four years and did an excellent job for Wilkes. With Karen playing so well, the problem of losing Jean might be over.

In the alumni scrimmage, Coach Meyers used three goalies and she is still pondering who will be the starter when the regular season open.

The Colonettes open their 1978 season at Ralston Field on Saturday with Albright.

Simon Kazinetz



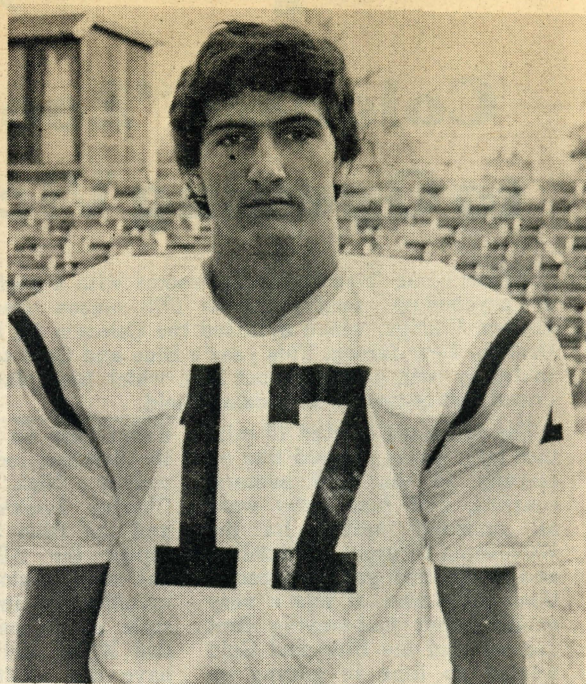
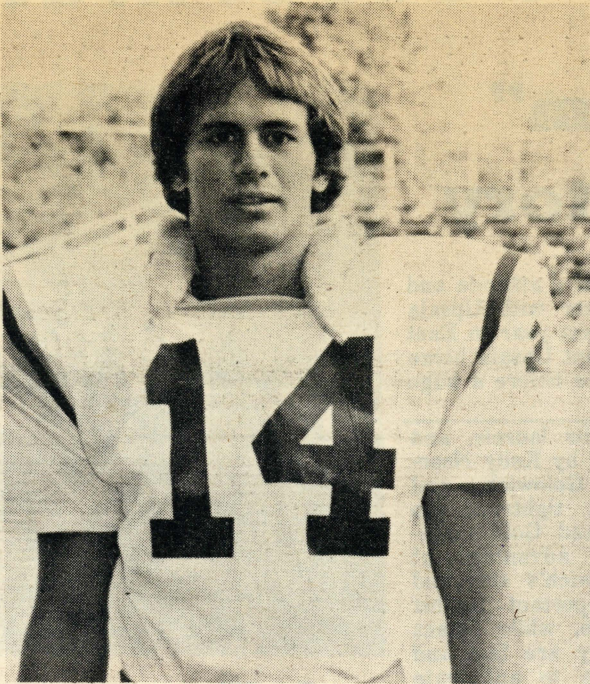
STAR-MAKER: Shown above is new head soccer coach Kurt Hagman, who has instilled in his team a winning attitude. The soccer Colonels are 1-0 on the season and will play home on Saturday at Ralston Field.

Hagman, along with chief assistant Ernesto Lopez, are the main men for the Wilkes booters. Long-time Wilkes soccer fans can't remember when a Colonel team had such confidence and poise.

Read more on page 10.

KORBA - OUT

LUBY - IN



Meet Lycoming

Gridders Home Saturday

A Rollie Schmidt-coached team, had gone since 1973 without winning its opening game. Until now. Last Saturday, the Colonels drew back the curtains on the 1978 season with a thrilling 10-9 victory over Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Pa.

Although early, real early, Wilkes sits in first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division with a 1-0 slate. The Aggies of Del Val

fell to 0-1. Wilkes will try to keep its streak alive with a win Saturday afternoon, when the Blue and Gold play host to the Warriors of Lycoming College at 1:30 at Ralston Field in the home opener.

After a quarter and a half's worth of action last week, you would swear you were watching reruns of last season's Colonels. Everything looked the same. There was the defense, out on the field most of the time, holding the opponents from scoring deep in Wilkes territory. And there was the offense, if that's what it is called.

But senior Dan (I'm Joe's cousin) Pisarcik booted a 39-yard field goal with 0:04 left in the first half, Wilkes was back in the ball game with the scored tied at 3-3.

Who knows what happened in the Wilkes locker-room at half-time. Whatever, it worked. The Colonels took the second half's opening kickoff and marched 76 yards in 11 plays and capped the drive with a five-yard TD run by sophomore Carmen Lopresto. Pisarcik's kick after put the Blue and Gold ahead, 10-3.

Later in the contest, the Aggies of Delaware Valley tallied a touchdown against the stingy Wilkes defense, and D.V. coach Al Wilson elected to go for two. Wrong. Soph Tom Yuhase broke up the intended pass play and Wilkes went on to win by the one-point margin.

There were many highlights and bright spots in the win, but then again, whenever you win, everything seems bright.

The top surprise of the day had to be the running of junior fullback Paul Kotulak, out of Nanticoke Area. Kotulak, who came on as a sub, was the game's leading ground-gainer, rushing for 83 yards on 14 carries for a 5.9 average. If Paul is not in the starting lineup this week, something's wrong. With Kotulak and Lopresto in the starting backfield, Wilkes boasts two powerful, bruising backs.

Paul should be extra effective on Saturday, as he played for the Warriors last year before transferring to Wilkes.

Mike Wilson was the starting quarterback for the Blue and Gold and enjoyed a fine day, hitting on nine of 20 for 137 yards and NO interceptions.

The Colonel offensive line also played up to par, despite the loss of top offensive tackle Jeff Shevlin, a former Coughlin

standout. Shevlin suffered a broken knuckle in last week's practice and hopes to come back before the Bloomsburg State game. Doing the job in the pits for Wilkes were: Joel Kane, Tom Sokola, Tom Heller, Jim Beck, Chip Hicks, and super-soph from G.A.R.* Steve Wengen.

The defense, (there are too many to mention), all had a fine day. But all was not bright for the Wilkesmen.

The Blue and Gold lost stellar safety Dave Korba for the year with a elbow injury. Korba had intercepted a Del Val pass and was injured while being tackled. Add the loss of Mike Molitoris for an unknown amount of time, the Wilkes defensive secondary is looking shakey.

Mark Molitoris is around, and should become the leader of the defensive backs. Filling in for Korba will probably be freshman Bob Luby, from Maitland, Florida. Luby came on in the Del Val game and did a credible job. He also served as the kick-off and punt return specialist.

If Mike Molitoris is unable to return, hopefully Joe (Hack-saw) Shurites will take his place. Shurites had a good season a year ago, and is expected to see a lot of action in 1978. Shurites does not make the mistakes (late hitting, pass interference) of other DB's.

As a team, Wilkes tallied a total offense of 304 yards, compared to 194 for the Aggies. If Wilkes can gain 304 yards Saturday against Lycoming, the offense would surely have come around.

Lycoming is 2-0 and comes off a 10-0 shutout win of Albright College in Reading, last Saturday night.

Chapter One of "Road to a Championship", was an exciting one. Lets hope chapter two is much of the same.

GRID BITS:....The Wilkes cheer-leaders, strutters, and majorettes all did a fine job in Doylestown. For their first time out, we give them a 2.5 grade. Sorry, M.T.....the band was at it's peak, a definite 3.5.....Guy Randall did a fine job for WBRE Radio, filling in for the veteran Joe Gries, who was ill.....Colonel Carmen Lopresto has the distinction of being first player to score TD in the new James Work Memorial Stadium at Del Val, Way to go Homer.

Eddie White

BAVITZ ? QUIZ ?

Like all great things, the BAVITZ QUIZ could not die. The Quiz, instituted in the early seventies by then Wilkes student and baseballer Jerry Bavit, was a well-known item on the Beacon sports pages of editor Paul Domowitch.

Bavit is now a math teacher in the Greater Nanticoke Area School District, in addition to serving as Wilkes College's pitching coach for baseball.

Bavit will have his quiz in the Beacon every so often, to keep you sports fans out there honest.

The answers for today's quiz are below.

The questions are on page 10. Don't cheat.

1. [] Len Dawson, Kansas City Chiefs.
2. [] Bob Hayes, Dallas Cowboys.
3. [] Jim Knick and Larry Csonka, Miami Dolphins.
4. [] Ray Nitschke, Dave Robinson, and Lee Roy Caffey.
5. [] Crimson Tide of Alabama in 1946.
6. [] Eric "the flea" Allen

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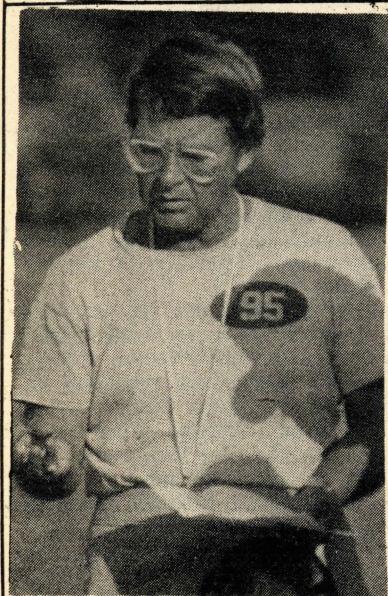
Colonels "Zoom" to Opening Victory

Wilkes came from the locker-rooms with a positive attitude and a "psyched-up" feeling for its 1978 season opener with Upsala College Vikings, which defeated the Colonels 4-1 last year in East Orange, New Jersey. This year's Blue and Gold sent Upsala home to Jersey with a 3-0 shut-out loss, which took place before a huge crowd last Saturday at Ralston Field.

The game got started 15 minutes late, but it seemed like an eternity to the 1978 booters, coaches, and fans, who were all anxiously waiting for the Wilkesmen to prove themselves and make this year's expectations come true. It was a very exciting and fast-moving first quarter and the Blue and Gold wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard as sophomore Dung Chi Duong (ZOOM) of Wilkes-Barre found the range on a pass from co-captain Mario Apuzzo with only 4:35 elapsed.

Junior Irving Pyun, a transfer student from Brown State, added the second goal 15-seconds later on an unassisted play. Pyun, who attended high school in Pottstown, Pa., went to Brown St. for two years and his eligibility was questionable so he has not practiced with the Colonels too much. However, Pyun is a sharp player with a lot of tricks and knowledge of the sport, and is expected to be a major asset this fall.

With a quick 2-0 lead, Wilkes



Wilkes College football coach Rollie Schmidt, in his 17th year at the college, has led Colonel grid teams to six Middle Atlantic Conference championships, including five in a row at one point. His squads were the talk of the nation from 1965 to 1969, copping 37 victories in 40 outings. Included in these banner years were two Lambert Bowls, three consecutive undefeated seasons and a 32-game winning streak, the third longest in NCAA CD history.

Schmidt is shown above, during this past week's drills. Could he be counting on a seventh MAC title for 1978?

White

didn't rest on its laurels, and the defense, led by Kelly Noseworthy, Nick Golowich, and Charles Issacs, tightened up and the Blue and Gold maintained the 2-0 advantage at half-time. Golowich's size and mobility is important in his style of defense, while Issacs and Killer Kelly are fast and have the ability to anticipate plays initiated by the opponents.

The Wilkes eleven concentrated on ball control during the second half and with the help of Nikos Pitsis, Warren Bush, and freshman Mike Karns, the Colonels dominated the favored Upsala team. Nikos, of Greece, Bush, from Warsaw, and Karns out of Benton Pa. (The land of Randy McHenry), are considered to be strong second half players. Coaches Hagman and Lopez were constantly maneuvering the defense and sophomore goal-keeper Cliff Brautigan of Avon, N.J., also helped engineer the defensive positioning throughout the contest, since he didn't see much action at the goal.

The Vikings only mustered a weak ten shots at goal, thanks to the Blue and Gold's strong defense, and Brautigan didn't allow any to pass. Upsala's offense still can't be considered a "Slouche" because Brautigan made quite a few tough saves with his catlike dives. Coach Hagman showed-off his strong reserve system with Steve "Beetles" Bailey, Mark Lepore and Jim Hart coming through with fine games.

Yearling Carlos Ribiero of Newark, N.J., demonstrated his poise in the third quarter, by scoring the last goal of the game on an assist from Apuzzo. Ribiero, who plays outside left wing was instrumental in many set-ups at the goal. Although he's only new to the collegiate ranks, Ribiero played like a seasoned veteran.

The Colonels are hoping to get senior co-captain Mark Ritter back in the line-up as soon as he can overcome a back injury. The fine showing put on by the players of the 1978

ATTENTION: Wrestling fans, anyone interested in being a manager for this season's Division I Wilkes College wrestling team is asked to contact head coach John G. Reese at the Athletic Office, Ext. 355.

ATTENTION: Anyone interested in being a cross country manager is asked to contact the Athletic Office and leave a message for Coach Kevin Davenport.



The Wilkes soccer team opened its season with a 3-0 win over Upsala College last Saturday. Junior Irving Pyun, shown in left photo in light-colored jersey, boots ball toward the Upsala goal. Pyun later in the game tallied the Blue and Gold's second goal unassisted. Wilkesman Nick Golowich with ball in the right photo, breaks up an Upsala offensive threat with some fine defense. Kelly Noseworthy, who also enjoyed a fine game, looks on in the background.

Photos by Gaetano

soccer squad displays the excellent job done by the new coaches, Hagman and Lopez. Hagman stated, "We want to play positive soccer, to set-up an offense with many options and not worry about teams under-scoring us, but us out-scoring them."

Wilkes will be home again this Saturday, entertaining Bloomsburg State College at 10 a.m. at Ralston Field. Last year, the Colonels bowed to the Huskies 4-0, but the new Wilkes booters will be seeking revenge. The Wilkesmen then travel to Muhlenberg on Sept. 27. Muhlenberg is tough. But, so is WILKES!! The Blue and Gold looked sharp and confident on that field last Saturday.

Is their goal of a 9-4 record really possible?

Bob Gaetano

Grid Intramurals Start This Week

Could this be the year to crown a new champion in the Wilkes intramural football league? The New Riders, undefeated and undisputed champions for the past four years, may finally feel the "Agony of Defeat" this season. Gone are the Lear brothers, fleet-footed Tom MacIntyre, and Mean Ben McCollum, who all helped lead the team to an explosive season a year ago.

Returning players include Smokin' Andy Kresky at quarterback and his favorite receiver Bill Polaha, (who, is rumored to be using stick-um).

The same teams, which gave the Riders trouble last season will be riding high again this year. The Smegmas, plagued by numerous second-place finishes, have changed their name to the David Levitch Fan Club, after learning that Smegma meant "CHOKER" in Swahili.

The Studs, who have given the New Riders fits in the past, should be a powerhouse with Steve "Snake" Grasley, to anchor the defense, "Quick" Nick Gard on offense, and Handsome Chip Pufko, who will attempt to satisfy the cheer-leaders.

The Chickenhawks will miss the services of undergraduate John Edwards on the line, but the addition former Bishop

Hoban three-sport star, John "ACE" Cavanaugh, should put them into contention.

Other challengers for the title include, the MEAN MACHINE, led by tall heroes "Tiny" Charlie Giunta and Mike "Stumpy" Barth. They are looking towards the longest yards.

The wrestlers have put together an unknown team with an unknown name and can only be given an unknown forecast.

STX always proves to be a rugged team, whenever they decide to show up for games. Flying Circus, Volume II regrets to announce that Sophie has retired, leaving them with no scoring threat what-so-ever.

The team to beat this year could possibly be Kilgore Trout and Co. With a line that boasts the size of Jeff Baird (6-8, 230), a defense with the fierceness of Wes Samsel, an offensive genius in Dan Cardell and a certain press contact makes them a definite pre-season choice to win it all.

PRE-SEASON RANKING

1. Dan Miner
2. Kilgore Trout & Co.
3. STUDS
4. New Riders
5. Dave Levitch Fan Club
6. Chickenhawks

Jay Mack

BAVITZ ? QUIZ ?

- 1.] Name the AFL quarterback who fumbled seven times in a single game? He is now an announcer for NBC.
- 2.] Name the Florida A&M sprinter who won gold medals in Tokyo, and played in a Super Bowl eight years later?
- 3.] What running duo in the past decade was nicknamed, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid?"
- 4.] The Green Bay Packers won the first two Super Bowls with the same set of three linebackers. Who were they?
- 5.] Name the last team to play in the Rose Bowl that was not from the Big 10 or Pac 8?
- 6.] Name the Michigan State halfback who rushed for 350 yards in 1971?

Answers on Page 9

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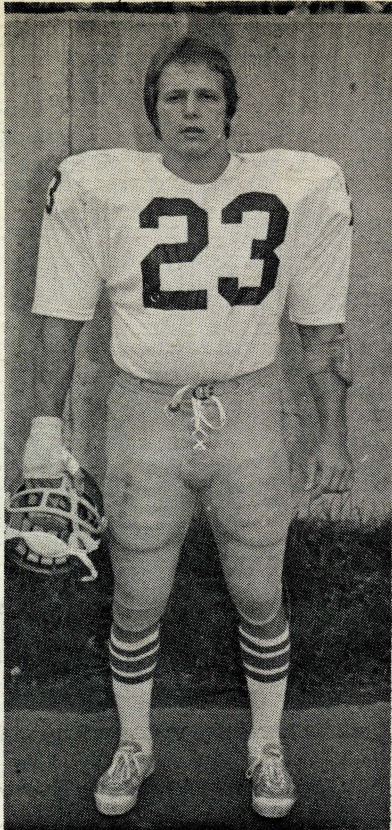
Sportfolio.....Jim Martin

Most people recognize Wilkes College's Jim Martin in school clothes, or wearing number 23 on the football team. But when he puts his white robe with a black belt around his waist, he is preparing to practice the martial arts, an area which he has devoted almost 13 years to.

Jimmy, a junior psychology major and biology minor has achieved a first degree black belt in jiu-jitsu and a green belt in karate. Throughout the years, Martin has participated in many different, and related activities but has paid special attention to the martial arts since his father, Jim sr. and uncle Ed are highly-touted performers in these areas.

Jim noted that he began at an early age and his uncle and father have helped him all the way. "They encouraged me to lift weights, practice flexibility routines and run to gain peak physical conditioning for the sport," commented Jim. "Confidence and concentration are the two most important factors in the martial arts and my confidence builds each time I compete," added Martin.

Martin has devoted a lot of time and has been successful at the martial arts. Throughout the years, he has won 13 championship fights, three runner-ups and a fourth place trophy in three states, Maryland, New Jersey and Penn-



JIM MARTIN - Wilkes College football linebacker Jim Martin is a very deadly person, on the field and off. Martin owns a black belt in the martial arts. Beware, Wilkes grid opponents!

Gaetano Photo

sylvania. Martin explained that the most significant award he ever received was the 189 lb. state title which he had to fight six times in the Bellefonte Judo Championships. Anyone would agree that to be the best in the state in anything would be quite gratifying.

Martin, who resides in Wilkes Barre and attended Meyers H.S. found wrestling to be the closest activity to the martial arts and joined the team in the J.R. High level. Martin garnered a third place in the Jr. District event and improved to a 1st place award in his senior year, as he won the 185 lb. Class AAA title. In his final year at Meyers, he qualified to compete in the National freestyle wrestling championships held in Iowa City. Martin also excelled in football for the hometown school and made the Prer school All American team and was selected as a high school Super-Star.

Martin was active in the Key Club, Lettermens Club, and was Vice President of his senior class at Meyers.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin, Wilkes-Barre. Jim, his father and Uncle still contribute their expertise in "self-defense" courses at the Greater Wilkes-Barre YMCA and have made the martial arts a family affair.

Bob Gaetano

CONTROVERSY

Women Lose Two

Women's tennis team dropped its two opening matches last week, losing to Lock Haven, 7-0 and Upsala, 5-4.

Upsala is an MAC opponent, while Lock Haven is a non-conference, non-league foe.

The Colonelettes faced powerful Lock Haven in the season's opener, and suffered a "severe case of nerves," as Coach Sandra Bloomberg termed it. A relatively inexperienced, rebuilding team, its members were a little short in the self-confidence department, but quickly learned that the world doesn't end if you lose.

Losing was the word for the day, as Wilkes dropped all seven matches, winning only a few games during the process. But the women also learned some valuable lessons in mental preparation and gained needed playing experience.

The score for the next match against Upsala two days later seems to point to a dramatic improvement, as the Blue and Gold lost a close 5-4 battle. There weren't many cases of the jitters this time, and individual scores were better, although competition was characterized by errors by both teams.

However, the match, forced indoors by rain, wasn't as close as the official score indicated. Upsala built up a 5-1 lead by winning three double matches and two of the bottom three singles, and then forfeited first, second and third singles as those players were warming up on the court. Wilkes was credited with those wins, raising the score to 5-4.

Karen Polumski won sixth singles 6-1, 6-1, but the most exciting match was in second doubles, as Cindy Yagloski and Sandy May took the first set to a tie-breaker before losing 7-6.

"It was really unfortunate

that we weren't able to play those (three singles) matches," commented Coach Bloomberg, "because they would have given us more experience and more confidence."

An away match with Bucknell was scheduled for Monday, but was postponed to next Wednesday due to rain.

The team appears to be stable in terms of remaining players, as 14 are regular team members. At this point, the placements are as follows:

First singles-Reenie Corbett, a senior who played fourth and fifth last year, is a four-year player. Her hitting has been stronger this year, and when her net play matches her ground strokes, she should be ready for a really fine year.

Second singles-Judy Bellas was a member of last year's first doubles team, and has since improved to the point where she has moved into singles competition.

Third singles-Rose McMahon, a junior, was Rose's doubles partner and has also entered lone competition.

Fourth singles-Junior Debbie Welliver, plagued by injuries last year, has been doing a nice job thus far, and is hitting solidly.

Fifth singles-Lee Schwartz, a freshman, appears to be a steady player who should improve when her serve develops more fully.

Sixth singles-Senior Karen Polumski shows a lot of potential and has already noticeably improved in the past few weeks.

The doubles teams are fighting some initial confusion in strategy, which is to be expected until the players become familiar with each other's style of play.

Maryann and Becky Morgan, the aunt-niece combo, are playing in the first position, while Cindy Yagloski and Sandy May, both scrappy competitors, play second. Diane Reznick and Jean Brady round out the doubles line-up, and Peggy Mascelli and Jean McCarthy fill out the team roster.

COMMENTARY

Saturday was really a sad day for intercollegiate athletics, thanks to a "bush" move by the Upsala tennis coach. At 4 p.m., leading 5-1 and technically the winner of the competition, she decided to forfeit the remaining three singles matches [the top three] in order to catch the bus and make it home in time for dinner at the caf.

Thus, six players, who had devoted hours to practice and mental preparation for the matches, were not allowed to play.

Apparently the Upsala coach felt that a caf dinner was more important than allowing the top competitors to play and finish the match. We think the excuse was pretty poor.

This action won't hurt Upsala as a team, since it took home the MAC win. But it can very well harm individual players, since they must add an undeserved loss to their records, and may suffer the consequences come tournament time. The Wilkes players who "won" these matches can't feel much satisfaction either.

We think that players on both teams were the victims of an injustice, and we wonder--would Upsala have acted the same had they been losing?

Wilma Hurst

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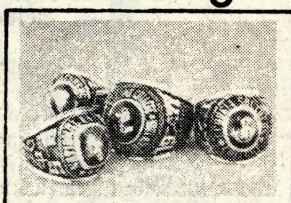
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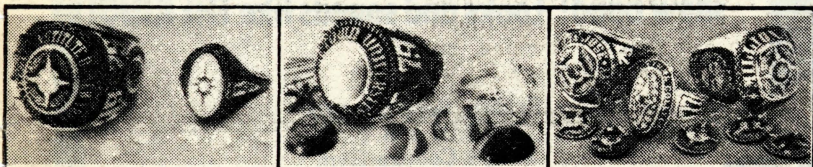


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"I'm not making any predictions, but the way we performed on Saturday we should be able to compete with anybody," commented the second-year coach Kevin Davenport. Wilkes so over whelmed the Monarchs, that the visitors copped only two of the top ten places.

Leading the way for the Colonels was freshman standout Kenny Pascoe, out of Nanticoke Area. Pascoe broke the course record with a time of 29:53, breaking the old mark of Lanny Conner set just two weeks ago in the Cliff Robbins Memorial Run. Pascoe cut twelve seconds off the old record and finished first over the 5.5 mile course in his first collegiate dual meet.

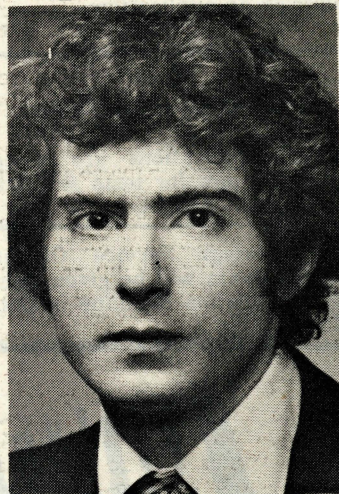
The Wilkesmen then took the next four places as Ed Eppler, John Supinski, Dan Thomas, and co-captain Don Patrick all finished strong. The final three places all belonged to the Colonels as Rodger "the Dodger" Davis, Ed Cunningham, and Dave Kerrick all came in to garner points.

"The kids are all working very hard. With their dedication and steady improvement, I see our cross country program growing to greater heights," said Davenport. Since taking the reigns as the Colonel harrier coach, Davenport holds a career collegiate coaching mark of 9-5, including the school's first winning season ever a year ago.

The Colonels will travel to Baptist Bible today, before meeting Muhlenberg, King's, and Scranton in a quadrangular meet on Sept. 27

Gary Mack

Opens Office



Dr. Bruce Kirshner announces the opening of his office for the practice of Optometry at the New Bridge Center, Suite 100, 480 Pierce St. Kingston.

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