

Abortion No Answer To Social Problems

By Sandy Akromas

"The mother has no control over the fetus in his capsule...the fetus is in control," stated Dr. Paul Griesmer, who recently spoke to Wilkes College students, faculty, and community residents earlier this week at the Center for the Performing Arts.

In his presentation of "Abortion: The Viewpoint of the Victims," Dr. Griesmer showed slides, in retrospect, from the full time baby to the moment of conception. He gave the characteristics through each stage of human development to support that from the moment of conception the embryo is a human being.

"With abortion, we are dealing with this core question, 'Is what is killing in abortion a human life?'" stated Dr. Griesmer. "Is this life a human life?"

"The Supreme Court defined the abortion law in this manner; from one to three months, no restrictions were given to receive an abortion; from four to six months, all a woman needed was money and a licensed physician; and from seven to nine months, viability (the fetus is able to survive on its own) forbids abortions unless it was to save the health of the women."

"First of all, in the seven to nine month stage, the woman's health wasn't the thing to be saved, but the illegitimacy — the social reasons. Also, viability, or right to life, was considered at 30 weeks. Now, it is down to 20 weeks, and it may even go down to 12 weeks," confirmed the goods.

Chief of Service for the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Who are the victims? "The unborn child, the child who is imperfect, either mentally or physically, and the pregnant woman who wants the

abortion."

"A woman has an abortion to solve 'social, cultural, and emotional problems,' not a disease. The woman's health is not endangered in this case. The question is, 'Can we kill on a human life to solve the social problems of another?'"

"The most dangerous place to live is in the women's womb... abortion kills...the fault lies with the public ignorance and apathy."

Two Students Help Recover Stolen Items

Goods valued in excess of \$1,000 reported stolen from Denison Hall were found in a near-by South Franklin Street apartment earlier this week due to the efforts of two Wilkes students and Wilkes-Barre detectives.

A television set that was missing about a month, and a stereo system missing since Saturday night, were found in the possession of a 17 year-old youth three doors away from the dormitory after Jim Weisenflu, resident assistant at Denison Hall, and Craig Gorton, owner of the missing stereo, asked city detectives to obtain a search warrant to gain entry to the apartment they believed housed the goods.

Late Monday afternoon, police entered the apartment and found the missing items which possibly could have tied together other related incidents that have been taking place in that dorm over the past few months.

Are You Set For Blood Day?



GIVE SO MORE WILL LIVE—Blood Donor Day is next Thursday, and as the Human Services Committee gets ready for final touches, Co-chairmen Ellen Merton and Dave Bujno are anxious for the outcome.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Day will be held on Tuesday, October 28, in the gym and members of the Human Services Committee are working hard to get commuter and dorm students, faculty, administration and maintenance workers to voluntarily donate a pint of blood. The goal is set for at least 300 pints.

Commuter students are "really needed" to make the program successful, according to Ellen Merton and Dave Bujno, co-chairmen for this semester's Blood Day.

A special plaque will be given to the male dorm, female dorm, and club that donates the greatest percentage of blood.

According to a Red Cross pamphlet, 10 units of blood are needed every minute in hospitals across the country.

The pamphlet also explains that your blood can be accepted if you weigh 110 pounds or more. Within a few hours after you have donated, your system replaces the blood.

Every type of blood will be accepted. Rare types are especially needed.

LOOK AT THE PAST

By Donna M. Geffert

When looking at Wilkes in retrospect, it is interesting to note the similarities and differences in campus life in the 1940's, 50's and 60's.

During the 40's Wilkes offered elementary and intermediate Polish as a selection to complete the language requirement.

In the same decade Tommy Van Scoy was known as the "G.I. Jeweler."

Coca Cola cost only five cents plus a penny state tax. (Note: the tax was 20 per cent of the original cost).

In the late 40's Theta Delta Rho was organized, taking their current name, meaning "that which dwells by the river." (Amnicola also has the same translation in Latin).

In 1948 Wilkes defeated King's in gridiron action, 26-0, followed by a sports dance for the combined student bodies in the Admiral Stark

Room of the Hotel Sterling.

During the 50's TDR sponsored Coke parties and the annual TDR Wiener Roast to welcome their "Little Sisters" into the sorority.

On September 23, 1955 Bob Lynch and his band played at the college "To-Do."

Freshmen were welcomed to the college by initiation. Dave Vann, 1955 sophomore class president, had his head shaved. This ritual showed that the sophomore class now officially was accepted by the upper-classmen as worth members

of the student body.

In the 1950's the BEACON selected the Homecoming Queen with a Marine Honor Guard.

The biology club sponsored its annual Formaldehyde Hop, featuring Ralph Harrison and his Combo, with "Panky" Stolarik as square dance caller.

Beard growing, pie eating, and log sawing contests also were big events at the college.

In 1964 Cathy De Angelis became the first woman president of the Student Government.

Compulsory student assemblies, razor haircuts by Rex Cataldo at the Sterling and Sta-Prest Levi Hip Huggers were the rages of the 60's.

In the 1960's the campus selected the 10 best dressed co-eds through faculty voting. The winners photographs were sent to "Glamour" Magazine.

Student Government: What Have They Accomplished?

By Wilma Hurst and Patrice Stone

After completing seven weeks of classes—one-half of the semester—we feel an analysis of the progress of Student Government is in order.

With Zeke Zaborney as president, Charlie Munson as vice-president, Howie Stark as treasurer and Gina O'Brien (who is presently ill and not an active member of SG) as secretary, the organization seems to have the potential to accomplish quite a bit. Each member seems to be hardworking and sincere in his desire to do his job. We now ask the question: Is Student Government doing its job, and just as importantly, what is Student Government's job?

After attending several meetings and observing fund request upon fund request, and hearing SG proclaiming over and over again that their budget's been cut \$20,000 from last year, one comes to the conclusion that SG's job is solely to allocate money.

About half of each meeting is taken up by fund requests. Each request is given close examination, which should

be the case, but many times the body reacts to the request as though they are deciding the fate of a criminal. Question after question is thrown at the person making the request until one begins to wonder if it would have been easier to rob a bank.

Student Government was responsible for organizing the undergraduate homecoming activities, however. It can't be denied that much was offered this year, making it one of the best Homecoming Weekends, but this is a yearly duty SG and they are expected to do a good job.

It is also true that more concerts will be offered at Wilkes as a result of efforts by Charlie Munson. He organized the Barry Manilow concert almost single-handedly, which is commendable, but we give Munson credit for this rather than SG as a whole.

Student Government did make a genuine effort to get involved in campus issues by expressing their concern over the two infirmary nurses leaving. SG should be involved in such

matters on behalf of the students they represent and they reacted admirably in this situation.

But what else has Student Government accomplished? No campus is perfect. There's much that can be done to improve college life at Wilkes. Sitting in the board room of Weckesser Hall and debating fund requests does nothing to get the ball rolling.

Student Government should be sensitive to the problems of the students. In many cases students don't even know who their SG representative is, which may be partially their own fault, but which proves that SG hasn't made any real effort to reach out to the people it represents.

There is no real coordination between Student Government and the student body. Students may not understand the importance or the purpose of SG and SG seems to take neither the time nor the effort to make its purpose known.

Student Government has no useful function if it does not serve as a voice for the student body, and it cannot accomplish this purpose if students

aren't aware of the potential SG has.

Are SG meetings open to the entire student body? They are, but not many people seem to know for sure. SG should make it known that their doors are open (if they are open). Posters could be put up every week stating what will be discussed at the upcoming meeting and SG representatives could make it known on a more personal basis that the meetings are open to the students, and the students are welcome there.

Plenty of students on campus are willing to get involved in college life, but just require the initial push. It is therefore up to SG to make it known that they are representatives of the student body and are willing to respond to student ideas.

Student Government should not be thought of as merely an organization that gives out money. It is the voice of the Wilkes College students and should strive to fulfill that purpose. In this way they will not only be improving their own organization, but the college as a whole.

City Editor to Advise Journalists of Today

Dave Philips, night city editor of the Times Leader Evening News, will speak to journalism students of Wilkes College on Monday, October 27, at 7 p.m. in the board room of Weckesser Hall.

The future newsmen will be lectured to on "what they will find when they enter the news world of today," said Philips. He will also talk about competition between newspaper, television and radio.

When asked what advice he would give to aspiring journalists, Philips said "They should get a good well-rounded education and become extremely careful in detail." He added that "there is no hope for any story or writing if it doesn't have factual accuracy."

At the Times Leader since 1961, Philips has had wide experience in the news field. He said "I've filled all of the desk positions except for sports."

Previously, he has worked as a reporter—photographer in Hazelton and on a small daily paper in Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Philips graduated from Wilkes College in 1971 with a B.A. in Sociology.

Paul Golias, investigative reporter for The Times Leader Evening News also will present a discussion on the techniques of investigating during the later part of November.



Dave Philips

Debaters Win 7 Awards

The Wilkes Debate Union's Individual Events Speaking unit has returned from its first intercollegiate competition bringing back to the College seven honors.

The Debate Union, under the direction of Bradford Kinney of the English Department traveled this past week-end to Shippensburg State College. Sixteen colleges and universities were represented at this tournament. Included were such schools as University of Maryland, West Chester State College, La Salle College, Frostburg State College, Towson University, and Clarion State College.

With heavy competition the Wilkes Debate Union members gained much attention with their numerous

wins. David Evans and Marcia Stratton both reached the finals in the Extemporaneous competition by defeating thirty-seven others. Both Evans and Stratton tied for fourth place honors, each receiving a trophy.

Harriet Smith another Wilkes member received high honors in this competition. Anne Wall won third place in the Persuasive Speaking competition.

In Oral Interpretation of Literature Marcia Stratton, Ann Sharkey, and David Evans brought awards to Wilkes. David Evans again was awarded a trophy for being the 5th overall winner in the Oral Interpretation competition out of 70 contestants.

Returning Veterans Discover Readjustment Difficult Step But Shudak Assists Problems

By Janine Pokrinchak

Readjustment to society for the veteran is an important and difficult step. The veteran experiences much red tape in collecting his benefits from the government. As an attempt to cut the red tape for veterans, the Veteran's Representative Office was established by Congress. The Veteran's Representative Office of Wilkes College is the domain of Rich Shudak and is located in the basement of Weckesser Hall.

According to Shudak, the purpose of the Veteran's Representative is reducing some of the red tape and seeing veterans receive VA checks. He acts as "liaison between the federal government and the school."

The focal point of the Veteran's Representative is the veteran on campus. Through the office the veteran is certified to aid in his receiving the VA checks. In addition to helping with the checks, the Veteran's Representative Office provides other services.

The veteran can take advantage of financial and other services including counseling about educational programs benefits such as compensation, home loans and insurance, medical benefits and non-veteran

benefits.

A Veteran Administration-funded work-study program is also handled by the Veteran's Representative Office. To qualify the veteran must be a full-time student who is receiving VA benefits. The veteran is placed in VA related work either in the Wilkes College office or the VA hospital in Wilkes-Barre. At the present, a number of veterans are working in the VA hospital, gaining experience in their particular field of study.

Besides Wilkes College, Shudak maintains communication with veterans at King's College, Wilkes-Barre campus Penn State, Chase Prison, Wilkes-Barre Business College and many on-the-job training sites. He wants the veteran to see the "full spectrum of what he can get concerning benefits." However, his prime interest is educating veterans as to why their checks are late. "If the veteran is aware of what's going on, he is put more at ease," commented Shudak.

An outgrowth of the Veteran's Representative Office is the Veteran's Club. It is a relatively young organization on campus being only

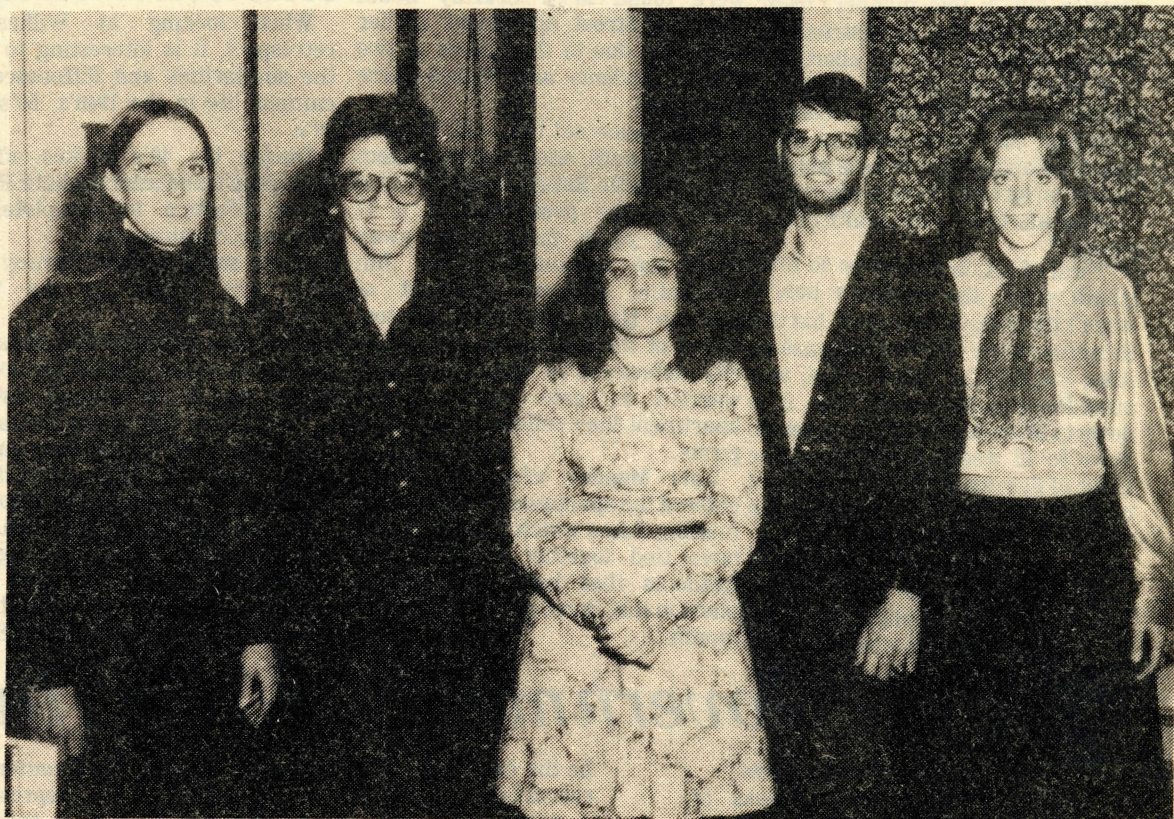
in its second year of existence yet it serves a very important purpose.

Through the club, veterans are made aware of benefits and changes which affect their status. Shudak stressed the importance of keeping abreast of these changes in veteran's benefits on a weekly basis. The club sponsors speakers who discuss the variety of problems facing the veteran.

Presently, the club is holding a membership drive which is opened to veterans and non-veterans. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 11 a.m. in SLC 204. The next meeting is November 6 and will feature a speaker from the State Employment Agency to discuss unemployment benefits for newly released veterans.

Shudak would like to see the Veteran's Representative Office become more efficient. He asked that all veterans cooperate by visiting the office at Wilkes when they register in order to certify their enrollment at Wilkes. This will speed up receiving their checks.

Hours for the Veteran's Representative Office are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



FOUR ATTENDING FESTIVAL—The Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association will hold its annual Choral Festival Thursday through Saturday, October 23, 24 and 25 at Edinboro State College. Four Wilkes musicians have been selected to represent Wilkes. They are under the direction of Miss Jan Pedersen.

Pictured from left to right are: Miss Pedersen, director; Joseph Matteo, Hazleton; Jane Lewis, Oxford, N.Y.; John Cardoni, Bear Creek; and Darice Sablesky, Kingston.

The representatives arrive today for rehearsal with the other participating schools. Rehearsals continue through Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening the concert will be held at 8 p.m. This year, under the direction of Daniel Moe of Oberlin School of Music, the Association presents an "All-American Music" program with 20th century compositions.

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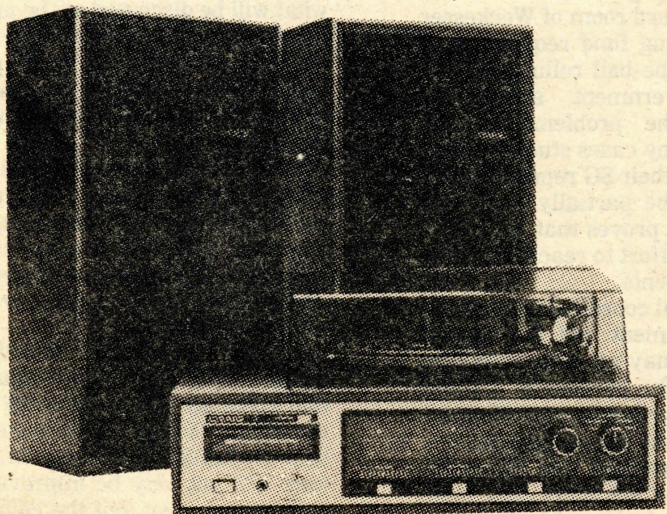
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Continuing Education Aids Students and Grads

Learning Experiences Endless

By Mary Ellen Alu

"Learning doesn't have to end with a degree or at 4 o'clock," stressed John F. Meyers, director of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies.

He pointed out that learning can occur at any time and anywhere, so Wilkes tries to help people who are not college-oriented as well as those who are by offering a variety of non-credit courses each semester.

He said that many people feel they are too old for college or that college is too tough and too expensive, so Wilkes offers these non-credit courses to show the public that there is something they can and might be willing to learn.

"Wilkes began as a community college," Mr. Meyers said "and this is a community with needs that can be answered through education."

"We try to satisfy these needs and the interests of the people in the region," he added.

Before organizing the non-credit courses to be offered, Mr. Meyers said that he sends memos to the faculty to inquire whether there is something they would be able to teach, while keeping in mind the interests of the public.

"If there's something someone is interested in," he said, "it's possible to have a course in it."

Pointing out that possibilities are endless," Mr. Meyers said, "We only wish we knew more about the community."

Non-credit classes for this semester include "Dieting: An American Pastime" which started Tuesday night.

"Italian for the Tourist, the Traveler, and You" will begin tonight, while "Everything You Wanted to Know about High Fidelity—But were Afraid to Ask" starts Wednesday, October 29.



COMMUNITY SERVICE—As a community service, Wilkes offers a variety of non-credit courses each semester with the purpose of answering the needs and interests of the public.

Shown during a five-minute break from his busy schedule is John F. Meyers, director of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies.

Mr. Meyers has been with Wilkes since 1967 and in addition to his administrative duties, he acts as advisor to part-time undergraduate and graduate students and teaches history courses at the college.



DUTIES OF OFFICE—The office of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies performs many administrative duties, acting as liaison between students, faculty, and administration.

Shown busily at work are the three secretaries to John F. Meyers, director of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies. Sitting is Mrs. Harriet E. Frew, Wyoming. Standing, left to right are: Mrs. Debbie Croop, Kingston and Mrs. Ginger Rodechko, Wilkes-Barre.

Students who assist in registering students, sending graduate transcripts, and various other activities include: Reenie Corbett, Wilkes-Barre; Diane Jones, Wilkes-Barre; Donna Marchetti, Exeter; and Nancy Roberts, Luzerne.

Evening School Has Variety

Whether seeking job promotions or satisfying personal desires to increase skills, individuals can meet their needs through the programs offered at the Wilkes Evening School.

Director John F. Meyers explained that most students already participating in the program are employed in the area and are using

the education as a stepping stone to higher goals.

To encourage students in business administration, Wilkes awards a "Certificate of Achievement" to those students who earn 42 hours of credit in evening and summer school programs with at least 24 hours in business administration and 18 hours in general education.

Courses For Non-Credit Provide New Challenges For Berryman and Class

Possessing his usual confidence and dignified manner, Dr. Bruce F. Berryman of the Environmental

Science Department entered his non-credit astronomy class last semester only to be unexpectedly greeted by a class whose ages ranged from 12 to 55 and who each had a different amount of experience with telescopes.

Dr. Berryman, unprepared at first for such a diverse group but stimulated with the challenge of teaching such a class, discarded his notes for the evening, finding them impossible to follow.

But he realized that the group was there because of a mutual interest in astronomy, so he concentrated on making the class interesting, knowing that certain topics (constellations, mythology, for example), are never exhausted and are interesting to hear time after time even for the most experienced.

He stressed that an instructor always tries to make his class enjoyable, but in a non-credit course the pressure to do so is greater. He said the class didn't take notes, and there was no testing, grading or assignments. "They retained what they remembered," he said. "The material had to be presented with a punch in order for it to stay in their memory."

According to Dr. Berryman, "Everyone was interested and that made all the difference. Their enthusiasm was overwhelming!"

He added that the group was combining education and entertainment. "They didn't come to work, but to learn and have an enjoyable educational experience."

Pointing out the difference between those taking a non-credit course and those in a gradeable course, Dr. Berryman said the groups ask different types of questions. Those in his non-credit astronomy class asked "questions more related to practicality, such as — 'where do I buy a telescope?'"

"Their motivation has got to be appreciated by the instructor," he said. The class came even in cloudy

weather when it was impossible to look at the stars, although they knew they wouldn't be penalized for "cutting" class.

Dr. Berryman would like to teach the astronomy class again, but he is also considering teaching a course on the weather map. He said there is more information on such a map than what a television announcer tells the public. He believes the course will be very helpful to hunters and other individuals who are concerned with the weather.

Grad Programs Meet the Needs Of Individuals

Many college students, desiring to further their education after receiving their degree, will find that the graduate programs at Wilkes are ready to fit their needs.

The programs are designed in a way which allows an individual to complete a Master's Degree in one or two years of full-time study.

Businessmen, engineers, scientists, and teachers employed in the region can continue their studies without interrupting their work schedule. Many classes are offered during late afternoon and early evening hours in order to permit a combination of work and study.

According to John F. Meyers, the majority of individuals already enrolled in the programs are in education.

He pointed out that not all departments have graduate degrees. Masters are usually offered in areas where great needs exist.

Graduate degree programs currently offered include: Master of Business Administration, Master of Science in biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics; Master of Science in Education concentrating in biology, chemistry, education, elementary education, English, history, mathematics, physics, and special education.

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Conduct of SG Body Seen As Disrespectful

The request for funds by the Accounting Club to attend a Doobie Brothers Concert was really just a routine part of the functions of Student Government. And Student Government's refusal to grant the funds was also not out of the ordinary because there have been clubs and organizations denied funds in the past. The question now arises: why was such an issue made out of this fund request denial?

Student Government had every right to refuse to grant funds to be used for a Doobie Brothers Concert. SG's funds have been cut to a minimum and there are certainly more rewarding activities for which the money could be used. If the Accounting Club was given the money, virtually every club and organization on campus would sponsor similar trips and expect SG to pick up the tab. Obviously, this would create an impossible situation.

Brian Schlier, then, seems to have made a big issue out of nothing — or has he? Perhaps the fact that he was not given the money he expected would have been easier to accept if he was treated with some dignity and respect by the SG body while requesting the money. Members of SG were inattentive and, to put it bluntly, rude when Schlier was having his say. And SG Treasurer Howie Stark, in his zeal to have his own way in the vote may have stepped outside his bounds of authority in recommending that the body initially vote in the same way the executive council did. Stark should only have stated how the body voted.

Schlier was justified, then, in protesting for the rude treatment. Even though SG does not have an obligation to grant money to everyone who asks for it, they do have an obligation to conduct themselves in a courteous and mature manner befitting a governmental body.

Special Selections

Clubs, organizations, or individual Wilkes students who want to visit the new Susquehanna Atomic Power Plant in Berwick may sign up at the Student Government Office for any afternoon in November. Students must furnish their own transportation.

Cinema 133 Film Society and The King's College Library will present the films "The General" and "Incident at Owl Creek Bridge" on October 28 at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium of King's. Admission is free.

Commuter Council, under the direction of Jackie Pickering, will meet today at 5:30 in the Commons.

Inter Dormitory Council (IDC) will meet Sunday, October 26 at 6:30 in the Commons with Mike Lo Presti presiding.

Blood Donor Day will be held in the Wilkes College Gym on Tuesday, October 28.

A Student Government meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser with Ed Zaborney presiding.

Paula Fisher will hold her senior art exhibition at Conyngham Annex Art Gallery from Saturday, October 25 through Friday, November 3. Works which will be displayed include graphics, oils, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture and water colors. The exhibition will open on Saturday at 8 p.m. Other hours are: Sunday from 1-9 p.m. and Monday through Friday from 6-10 p.m.

An organizational meeting for all girls interested in joining the women's varsity basketball team will be held on Thursday, October 23, at 11 a.m. in the gym.

The Accounting Club is sponsoring a trip to the Doobie Brothers' concert Friday, October 31, at 8 p.m. Cost is \$15, including tickets, bus and refreshments. Anyone interested may contact any accounting club member or come to the lower level of the Commons, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 1 p.m.

Upcoming Play May Be Censored

The Theater Department is opposed to a certain word contained in the script of "Hot L Baltimore" and is reportedly trying to have the word in question censored.

According to a statement made by Howie Stark at this week's Student Government meeting this action could result in a lawsuit against the college for altering the script. The play is scheduled to open Thursday, November 20.

SG members also criticized the recent lecture by Dr. Paul Griesmer for its being obviously one-sided, and expressed disappointment that the Concert and Lecture Series would sponsor what was referred to by one member as "out and out propaganda."

The body suggested that both sides of an issue be presented in the future to avoid unfair influence.

Nominations for SG representatives and class officers for the Class of 1979 will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. in the CPA.

Student response to filling the vacancies on the Student-Faculty Committee has been poor. Applications are available in the bookstore and SG office.

Science Editor Set To Speak On Cancer Work

The Wilkes College Chemical Society will sponsor a seminar on Tuesday, October 28 at noon in SLC on "Cancer and the Environment."

Dr. Sidney Weinhouse, editor of "Cancer Research" since 1969 and co-editor of "Advances in Cancer Research" since 1961, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Weinhouse received his B.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1933 and 1936 respectively.

He began his career as a staff scientist, at Houdry Process Corporation, Marcus Hook, Pa. and then became adjunct professor of Chemistry at Temple University.

In 1950 Dr. Weinhouse joined the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, made head of the Department of Metabolic Chemistry, and then made chairman of the division of Biochemistry.

Dr. Weinhouse is presently associated with the Fels Research Institute, Temple University School of Medicine and is a professor of biochemistry at the same school.

Letter to the Editor

Dr. Reif Inquires About Bird Brain Letter

To the Editor:

Why does Bird Brain think I should be displeased were pigeons to eat worms? Is Bird Brain trying to start yet another rumor as to what I like or do not like? Furthermore, has Bird Brain ever seen a pigeon eat a worm? I haven't, but I do have a wonderful recipe for angleworms a la king which I shall be pleased to give to Bird Brain if Bird Brain really wants to treat the pigeons royally.

Bird Brain has not specified the kind of worms to which he (she, it) makes reference but pigeons are most apt to have oligochaets available. However, the term worms includes many other possibilities. A Scotch friend of mine, who is an

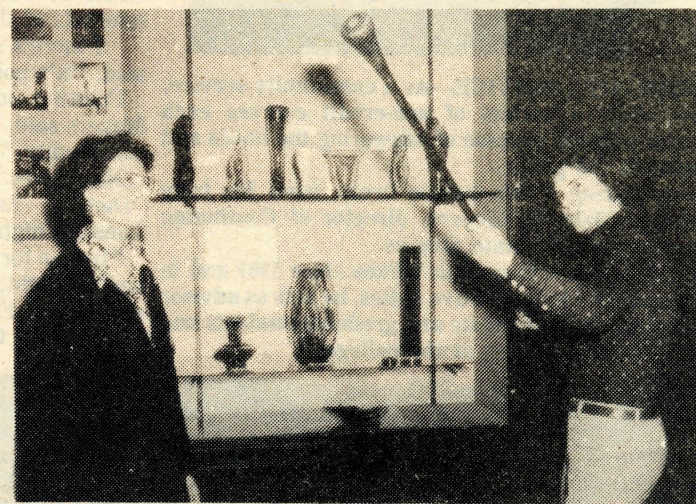
ardent angler, married a girl because she had worms; he made a big catch.

And, on another point in Bird Brain's letter, what grammatical authority does he (she, it) cite for that construction in the terminal sentence, namely, "to we humans."

Bird Brain is correct about the pigeons becoming educated. Some of the pigeons on campus are interested in wearing shoes. Just the other day, a pigeon in flying by, offered to purchase my "Little Abners" and went so far as to make a deposit on them.

Suspectfully remitted,
Charles Reif

Glass Exhibit on Display In Learning Center Lobby



HELPING HAND—A Venetian Glass Blowing and Glass Painting Exhibit currently is on display in the lobby of the Stark Learning Center. Featured are the works of Gearhard Baut.

Baut, who is the only person in the United States to possess a glass blowing license from Venice, is exhibiting his works to aid senior Fine Arts Major Christine Napolsky in her art exhibit course.

Shown discussing the different types of pipes used for the glass art are Miss Napolsky and Baut.

The exhibit will continue through Tuesday, October 28, during regular class hours.

Baut, a resident sculptor, draftsman and designer at Baut Studios, Swoyersville, achieved his B.F.A. Degree from Tyler School of Arts, Philadelphia, and did additional study at the school's extensions in Rome and Venice.

He sculpts in all media including tension construction of aluminum tubing, steel springs, stainless steel cables and drawings in glass.

Miss Napolsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napolsky, Pringle, will add the finishing touches to her art requirements when she exhibits her senior art works Sunday, November 30, through Friday, December 5, at the Conyngham Annex Art Gallery.

Planning for Intersession Courses Underway

By Frank Baran

The Office of Continuing Education, under the direction of John Meyers, is gearing up for the debut of the innovative intersession program to be offered between the fall and spring semesters.

The college will offer courses for credit during the intersession with the intention, Meyers says, of giving students and faculty the opportunity to deal with topics not normally covered by the regular college curriculum.

"Emphasis should be placed on offering courses not regularly scheduled or courses which satisfy particular needs," stated a memo which Meyers sent to all department chairmen to describe the program and invite them to submit proposals for courses.

Basically, three kinds of courses will be offered: courses that were offered this semester but which were cancelled and will not be offered until next fall; courses which are difficult to schedule during the regular semester; and 101-series courses which would be offered to allow students who failed this semester to pick up credit for the course without getting off their academic schedules.

No faculty member will be required to teach during the intersession. Faculty members interested in teaching have been asked to submit their proposals for a course to their department chairmen. After review, the request is in turn forwarded to Meyers. Course proposals must be approved by curriculum committees, unless they

are topics courses.

Students may only take on three-credit course during the intersession, unless they are granted approval from their department chairman to take an additional independent research course. Faculty members are similarly limited in teaching the courses.

The college's usual course fee of \$65 per credit hour will be charged.

Registration for the courses will be held in early December, Meyers said.

Department chairmen have until Friday afternoon to submit course proposals to Meyers.

The BEACON contacted most department chairmen Monday and found that the English, French,

(continued on page 5.)

Beacon

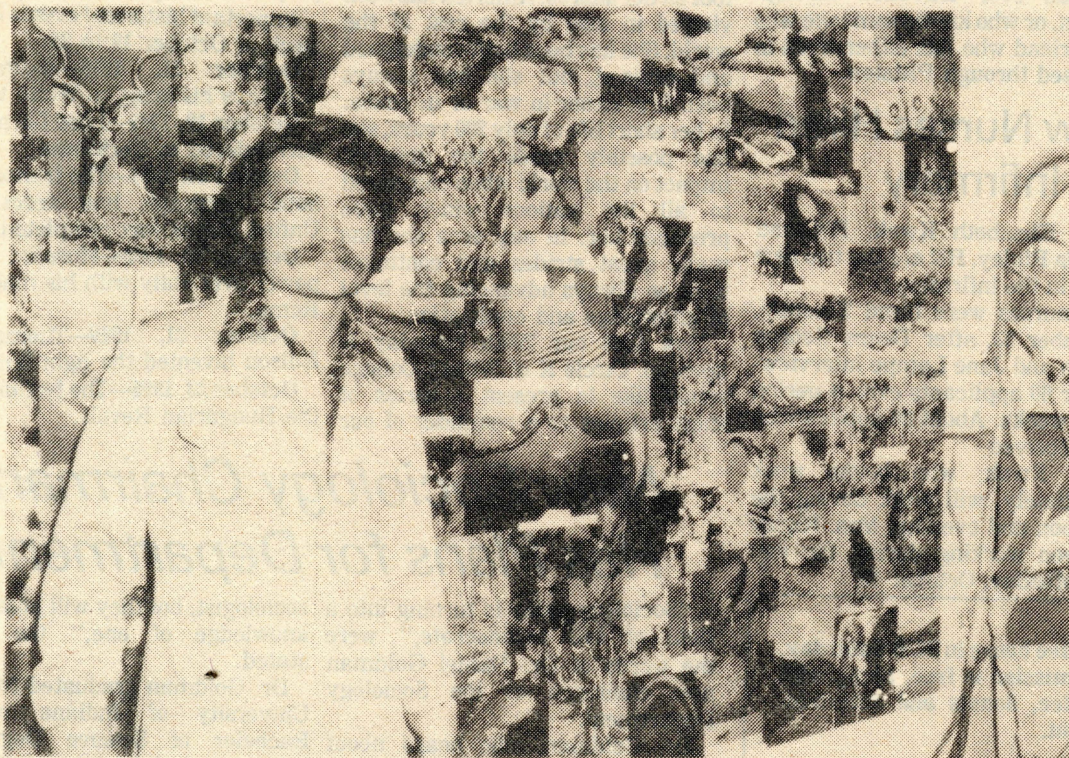
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From Wilkes-Barre to Nova Scotia Dr. Cline is an 'All-Around' Prof



DR. JEFFREY T. CLINE—Neither rain, nor sleet, nor hail, nor the darkness of the night, stops this professor from riding his one and only 10-speed bike! Being a true environmentalist, Dr. Cline firmly believes in saving energy and controlling pollution: "Leave your car in the garage — take your bike!" Occupying a hide-a-way room on the fourth floor of SLC, Dr. Cline's office is filled with books, rocks, souvenirs from his various 'expeditions,' and a huge colorful mural — depicting scenes of the environment.

by Sandy Akromas

Can you imagine bicycling from Wilkes-Barre to Nova Scotia? And climbing 7,500 feet of Mount Rainer in Washington? And Presenting a paper "Biological Implications of Metals in the Environment" at a conference, all in one summer?

One is probably asking, "Who is crazy, or adventurous, or so dedicated to do all that? For Dr. Jeffrey T. Cline, it was one of the best summers he ever had.

"I just wanted to get away from it all. My wife Carol and my three little girls took off for Wisconsin, our hometown, and I decided to go to Nova Scotia," explained the faculty member of the environmental science department.

"I never saw New England before, and this was my golden opportunity. Also, I love camping and wanted the exercise."

"It took about 15 days to reach my destination, and out of those two weeks, it rained most of the time," said Cline, "I got used to being wet!"

Though bicycling is a cheaper mode of travel, it can also be very dangerous, as Dr. Cline found out. "A huge truck zoomed right by me, and its air suction pulled me in. The truck's wheel scrapped my leg. Oh my heart. I got off the bike — my legs were wobbling. It was a narrow escape!"

After his infamous bike tour, he attended the Symposium in the desert town of Richland, Washington. Dr. Cline gave a very

informative paper on metals harmful to our environment. "People just don't realize how many metals are dangerous to their well-being. Mercury, especially, is very toxic."

When the conference was over, Dr. Cline hitchhiked to the treacherous 14,470 ft. Mount Rainier. "I met up with some guys also on the climb. It was a beautiful day—50 degrees, sunny — when we began our uphill journey. At 5,500 ft., we were astonished — it began to snow. And we really hit a blizzard."

After his adventurous summer, "Dangerous Jeff," who has traveled in every state except Texas and Hawaii, settled down to his duties at school.

Many students who do not know Dr. Cline are bound to meet up with him sooner or later. Perhaps you have passed him on the street. No, not in another car, (God forbid!) but on his beloved 10 speed! He travels from Kingston to the fourth floor of Stark Learning Center every day. (Another member for Ralston's Brigade.)

Dr. Cline, who came to Wilkes only a year ago, teaches Environmental Science 101, 102 and geology.

Receiving his Ph.D. from Michigan State at the age of 24, Dr. Cline enjoys teaching — ask any of his students. He even had planned a trip to Florida to study the coral reefs (for three credits), but unfortunately, it was voted down by the administration.

Not only is he a dedicated

professor, he has proven to be a good friend, which is the case with most of the professors on this campus.

Many of his past students hope to see more of him, especially on Thursday nights — Come on Doc Cline, we are counting on you!

King of Jazz Here Oct. 30

Dizzy Gillespie, the noted jazz king of the trumpet, will be in concert with his company Thursday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts as the sixth feature of the college's Concert and Lecture Series.

A member of the Jazz Hall of Fame, he was responsible for the transition from the swing to the more progressive style of jazz and introduced African, Cuban and Oriental elements into his own music.

Gillespie is known for his puffed-cheek style of playing and his specially made trumpet, the bell of which points upward at an angle.

In 1972, he received the Handel Medallion, New York City's highest cultural award for his "superb and matchless contribution to the world of culture and music."

NOTICE

Tickets for the IDC-CC Halloween Party, to be held in the gym, will go on sale today in the Student Union Building at \$4.

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'The Newsletter'

There were a few extra notices this week that didn't make the Newsletter so I offered to put them in my column. The following are added happenings on the Wilkes College Campus this week.

THERE WILL BE a brief meeting of the Basketball Team this afternoon to discuss Coach Bearde's new wardrobe for the upcoming season.

ATTENTION SENIORS — There are job openings in Communist China. All that is required is that you give up your home, your family, and your country — a small price to pay for a job these days.

PRACTICE STARTS TUESDAY for the 1975-76 Colonel Swim Team. No experience is required but new members are asked to bring their own life preservers.

LOST — One over-used joke book. If found please return to Colonel Wing in AFOTC. (On second thought, please DON'T return to Colonel Wing — maybe he can come up with some new material).

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB is sponsoring a bus trip to ABC studios in New York City to protest the cancellation of "Happy Days." Participants are asked to bring their "Keep On the Fonz" buttons.

THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY will host a lecture entitled "The analytic and productive effects of the components of chocolate syrup on white milk" or "Chocolate Milk does not come from Chocolate Cows" at 6:30 tonight in the CPA. Dr. Faut and Dr. Bohning will bake the cookies.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for Resident Assistant positions for next year. Applicants must be "faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound."

THE ACCOUNTING CLUB has been granted money by Student Government to go to the Doobie Brothers Concert provided the Doobie Brothers do cost accounting problems while singing "China Grove."

THE MATH CLUB will meet Tuesday in Dr. Sours' office to try to figure out a system to the lottery.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of all funny students in the BEACON office on Thursday at 11 because I'm running out of funny material and I'm afraid I'm gonna get fired.

INTERSESSION from page 4.

Aerospace Studies, and Physical Education departments were planning to offer at least one regular course during the intersession.

Non-credit review sessions for Math 105 and 111 are under consideration.

Education Department will propose several courses on both graduate and undergraduate levels.

Chairmen of the Philosophy, Fine

Arts, Nursing, Psychology, Chemistry, Theater, and History departments indicated that their departments would probably not offer any courses.

Chairmen of the Commerce and Finance, Music, and Physics departments either could not be reached Monday or had not yet compiled a listing of proposed courses.

The Program of the Year isn't on TV. It's in the Air Force ROTC.

Look into the Air Force ROTC. And there are 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs to choose from. Whichever you select, you'll leave college with a commission as an Air Force officer. With opportunities for a position with responsibility...challenge...and, of course, financial rewards and security.

The courses themselves prepare you for leadership positions ahead. Positions as a member of an aircrew... or as a missile launch officer...positions using mathematics...sciences...engineering.

Look out for yourself. Look into the Air Force ROTC programs on campus.

Capt. Bonebrake
Extension 371, 372
Kocyan Hall

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Is the Pittston Club For You?

By Frank Baran

The recently-organized Pittston Club is not just for people from Pittston—it's for anyone who wants to have a good time.

The Pittston Club is one of the newest student clubs on campus, having been formed in mid-September. The purpose of the club, says treasurer and public relations director Ray Ostroski, is simply to have fun.

"Students at Wilkes need an outlet after going to classes every day and studying for exams," Ostroski said. "The Pittston Club intends to supply them with that outlet. We set up parties to give students a good time—a chance to meet new people, to laugh about things, and to have fun."

"I believe relieving the strain of education is just as important to learning as the classes themselves are. If you're happy, you do better in school," Ostroski added.

The club was formed by several students who felt Wilkes needed "a different kind of club," one that would "liven up the campus." This desire to form the first club which would be devoted exclusively to social purposes led to the formation

of the Pittston Club. Within two days, over 80 students had signed up as members. Ostroski says the membership is still rising.

The club held its first party on October 4. Ostroski said the party was a "big success" and many more parties are planned for the future.

The club intends to schedule at least one party each month, seeking to fill in the gaps in the college's social events calendar. Most of the parties will be held in the Student Union Building basement.

Ostroski noted that the club is considering sponsoring a trip to the Bahamas during the spring vacation. The trip would cost \$159 per person for five days and four nights on the islands' sun-soaked beaches. Included in the cost is air fare, hotel accommodations, tennis and golf fees, and a continental breakfast each morning. Fund-raising activities may bring down the cost of the trip, the club hopes.

Other officers for the Pittston Club are Carl Saporito, president; Doug Jones, vice-president; Donny Doyle, secretary; and Tony Ciliberto, sergeant-at-arms.

Incidentally, the Wilkes' Pittston Club is not related in any way to the

Pittston Club at King's College.

Simply put, club membership is open to anyone who lives in Pittston, who has ever travelled through Pittston, or who knows someone who has a friend who has either lived in or passed through Pittston.

New Nurses Hired For Infirmary

Mrs. Elizabeth Kwak, RN and Mrs. Ida Rigley, RN are the two new nurses in the infirmary.

The nurses were hired Tuesday, September 23, after Deans George Ralston and Jane Lampe interviewed over 60 applicants over a period of two weeks. About 80 applications were received.

Mrs. Kwak, who began work immediately, will work during the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Rigley has been working during the day since Monday, October 13.

Coffee house in SUB Saturday. Admission is free, along with coffee, donuts and entertainment.

Circle K Offers Reflections On Great American Heritage

Since the time the first settlers set foot on her shores, America has been viewed in awe by the rest of the world. She has been both condemned and praised, but she has always been first either in war or in peace. In her short life of only 200 years, she has possibly made the greatest impact on the world when compared to all the nations which have preceded her. In any area she has made great strides and continues to do so always advancing the level of knowledge and civilization.

Now that our 200th birthday is upon us, Circle K of Wilkes College would like to present a series of short articles as a reminder of our

great heritage and to honor the people who helped to make it great.

Important historical events for the week of October 19 to 25:

October 21, 1776—Washington withdrew his army to White Plains.

October 19, 1781—Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown.

October 24, 1861—The transcontinental telegraph line across the United States was completed.

October 20, 1922—Mussolini seized power over Italy with his march on Rome.

October 21, 1929—Thomas A. Edison invented the light bulb.

October 23, 1956—The beginning of the Hungarian Revolt.

New Sociology Chairman Has Plans for Department

"Sociology today is turning into a field of full technocrats," were the words of Dr. Daniel Goldman, new chairman of the Sociology Department.

Dr. Goldman, who heard about Wilkes from an American Sociological Association Employment Bulletin, stated, "I wanted a chairmanship, but not a large one, and we wanted a change of community."

The "we", which includes Dr. Goldman's wife, two daughters, two cats and an Irish setter, moved to Dallas from Detroit, Michigan where he taught for one year at Eastern Michigan University. Seven years prior to that, he taught at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Dr. Goldman is a trained industrial sociologist, and his main area of research is in the Allied Health Professions. He has done two manpower studies on a statewide sampling of the Michigan Optometry Society covering areas such as reasons for people entering the field in comparison to other medical professions.

The new professor was also on a team research project while working toward his Ph.D at the University of Oregon. The team published a book on the study of using television as an educational device. The book was published by a university-type press and is available only through colleges.

Dr. Goldman has had material published in sociological journals as well.

His plans for the Sociology Department are to prepare students to move into the world of work. "There is a decline in positions for pure sociologists (university and college professors). Eighty-four percent of the sociologists today are pure sociologists. By the turn of the century only 42 per cent will be pure sociologists." Professor Goldman wants to move through a curriculum change program and have sociology students take more political science and business administration courses.

They may not carry the title of

sociologist, but they will possess the knowledge of one," the doctor stated.

Dr. Goldman graduated from the University of Indiana with a Bachelor of Science Degree in business administration and only a



minor in sociology, and firmly believes in the importance of a liberal arts education.

The new department head emphasized the jobs available to graduates with sociology backgrounds in management systems, staff positions, industry and consumer research. He added that "sociology has come a long way in a short period and is only beginning to understand itself."

The door to Dr. Goldman's office is as he says, "open to the faithful, or to anyone else interested."

NOTICE

There will be a chartered bus for the Wilkes-Albright football game on Saturday, October 25. Cost is \$5 per person round-trip. The bus will leave the Hotel Sterling at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Reservations and payments must be made by noon on Friday in the Alumni Office, Weckesser Hall.

The fever that won't break: THE RISING COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION.

Like most things, the cost of attending medical school has risen sharply over the last decade. To many medical students that cost represents a heavy burden, a financial problem that can affect your concentration.

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When you decide on the specialty you wish to pursue, you may find yourself taking those graduate medical studies at one of our many large and modern medical centers. If so, you can count on that training being second to none. Both the clinical and research work being done in them have made Army, Navy and Air Force hospitals a major new national medical resource.

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THE VETERANS—These three seniors on the Wilkes women's field hockey team are ready and waiting to lead their team's charge into next weekend's MAC tournament. Pictured left to right are: Nancy Roberts, coach Gay Meyers, Sue Funke, and Barb Long.

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE COLONELS

Nobody enjoys losing, and it's understandable that last Saturday's loss to Ithaca has you down. But what's past is past, and whether you know it or not, the Albright game this weekend will very likely determine whether or not you repeat as Middle Atlantic Conference "Northern Division" champions.

What isn't understandable is the attitude a lot of the team is taking towards Albright, and winning the MAC crown. Last year, the title was the only thing that mattered. You set your sights on that goal from the opening days of pre-season practice, and your victory over Albright almost three months later to clinch the title, was the culmination of great effort and determination.

THIS YEAR, WITH almost the entire team returned in tact, you looked beyond a conference championship, and envisioned a hope of participating in the NCAA Division III playoffs. A MAC title would be nice, you said, but being invited to the tournament was now your primary goal. Much of the blame for this attitude must go to us, who played up your chances of making the national tournament, and laid the big build up on your doorstep, expecting you to deliver. For this we apologize. But whatever happened to last year's prestige over winning the conference championship?

With the season almost half over, let's strike up a little reality. A great many of the players have been telling us that Ithaca wasn't that good last weekend, and that you should have beaten them. The truth of the matter is that Ithaca had a damn good team, and had it not been for some fine defensive play in the first half by the Colonels, the final score might have been 50-0. In the first quarter alone, Ithaca had the ball for all but :55 seconds of the period, and still managed only three points.

In defense of this, you've said that the drive in the second half, in which the Colonel offense made it all the way down to the Ithaca 15-yard line before being stopped, was indicative of what you could do against them. But how many times were you able to do this? Face it. The Blue Bombers are a good football team.

I'VE HEARD FROM a few of you that if there was any year that a Wilkes team would beat Ithaca, 1975 was it. Well, we've got news for you. While you were improving, they weren't exactly standing still. This year's Ithaca team ranks as one of their best in history, and if you recall, they did finish second in the nation a year ago. So, for God's sake, accept the fact that you lost to a good football team. It's better than believing you lost to a poor one, isn't it?

Which brings us back to our main gripe: this week's game. Your chances of a playoff invitation all but disintegrated, you're taking a who care's attitude about the MAC title. That, in our minds is inexcusable, and if you go into Saturday's game with that attitude, you're going to find yourselves ending up with nothing; no playoff berth, no conference championship, nothing.

A span of ten months has certainly put a dent in your values, and we hope you re-evaluate them within the next few days. For Albright, Saturday is "the big game." They are a good football team also, but for them, an MAC championship is as high as their hopes have gone. They have beaten Susquehanna, Juniata, Lycoming, and Delaware Valley, and have only Wilkes and Upsala remaining. To put it bluntly, a win Saturday over you, gives them the championship.

So, it's up to you. You can consider the 1975 season a total waste, and cash in your chips a loser, or you can regroup, and start making your move toward a second straight conference title. It'd be a damn shame to see you waste the superb talent that you possess, but if you go into Saturday's game with a who care's attitude, that's exactly what is going to happen.

MAC Contemplating New Grid Format

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Middle Atlantic Conference officials are seriously contemplating a move, that would completely restructure the present "Northern-Southern Divisions" football setup in the league.

The transition, which if passed by all the MAC school, would do away with the present league setup, and divide the conference into "Green" and "Gold" divisions.

THE IDEA BEHIND this plan would be to put the nine strongest conference schools (in regard to football) into one division, and the nine weaker institutions into a separate division. This would create a better balance of power for all teams involved, and enable schools like Franklin & Marshall, Wilkes, Widener, and Gettysburg to play each other on a regular basis.

This proposed plan was discussed, along with several other key issues at a president's meeting last Friday at Franklin & Marshall College.

There was hope that the presidents, representing all of the Middle Atlantic Conference schools, would come to some sort of agreement on the proposed plan, and then it could be officially voted on at a meeting of all the MAC athletic directors tomorrow afternoon at Lebanon Valley College, but that won't happen.

THEY DISCUSSED THE issue for quite some time Friday, but no unanimous agreement could be reached, and it appears the issue will not be officially decided until next March, when further meetings will be conducted.

John Reese, director of athletics at Wilkes, who will be attending

tomorrow's meeting, is in favor of the proposed "Green" and "Gold" setup. "I believe that for the overall good of the conference, the restructuring into stronger and weaker conferences would be an excellent idea."

Mr. Robert Capin, acting president of Wilkes College, who attended last week's meeting, told the BEACON that several other restructuring ideas were brought up.

"ONE CALLED FOR a regrouping into three separate divisions, with six teams in each division," he explained, "while another representative suggested no football league at all." The idea behind the latter

idea would be to enable MAC schools to schedule anyone they wanted, instead of having to play a round-robin schedule against MAC institutions.

The schools opposed to the "Green" and "Gold" setup felt that a nine team conference, in which you would be required to play the other eight schools during the season, would kill off the traditional rivalries these teams had with non-MAC colleges. With only one or two dates left on a teams schedule, their hands would be tied.

So, at least until March, the idea of a "Super Conference" will be put on the shelf.

5 Teams Still Unbeaten In Intramural Grid Play

BY DAVE ORISCHAK

After four weeks of intramural play, five teams have surfaced into the undefeated column. They are: Dennison, The Rams, The Wheelers, New Riders and Dirksen.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE we have a three-way battle for first place between Dennison, The Rams and Fritz Wheelers. All of these teams are strong and confident. The next couple of weeks will decide who will enjoy a first place position in the playoffs.

In action last week, the Rams played out a victory over the Colonels 7-0. The Rams only score came with fourteen seconds left in the half when Rich Cronauer pinpointed his pass to Neil Bavitz in the corner of the end zone.

Overall, the Rams had a bad day on offense and it was a staunch defense, combined with the Colonel's inability to move the ball inside the 10-yard line that gave the Rams the margin of victory.

In other games last week the New Riders defeated the Wild Bunch 16-0 on runs by Vince Trentlange and Nick Lazorak. The New Rider defense also looked strong as Ed Zaborney and Glen Misner turned in excellent games.

Butler beat the Spoilers 7-6 on an Andy Kresky to Bill Paloha touchdown aerial. The Spoilers' inability to score on the point after touchdown is what cost them the game.

THE FINAL GAME of the week saw an improved Vets Club beat Slocum 13-6. Bob Richmond looked strong at quarterback for the Vets as the offense rolled up its first points of the season. Tom DeSanto and Steve Chaldof ran well for Slocum, however, sports chatter around campus says that Slocum misses the presence of Larry Conner and Al Yanku.

American		
1. New Riders	2	0
2. Dirksen	2	0
3. Butler	2	1
4. Wild Bunch	1	1
5. Diaz	0	2
6. Spoilers	0	3

NATIONAL		
1. Rams	2	0
2. Fritz Wheelers	2	0
3. Dennison	1	0
4. Vets Club	1	1
5. Colonels	0	2
6. Slocum	0	3

Tennis Squad Adds 3 Wins

The Colonelette tennis team added three NPWIAA league wins to their 1975 season this past week. The Blue and Gold blanked University of Scranton, 5-0; shut out Baptist Bible, 5-0; and defeated Misericordia, 4-1. The Wilkes girls also dropped three matches, going down to Bucknell, 7-0; Lycoming, 5-4; and Mansfield, 5-4.

Against the Scranton Royals, Wilkes' winners were JoAnn Englot, 7-6 and 6-3; Pat Steele, 6-1 and 6-1; JoAnn Pugliese, 6-1 and 6-1; Renee Corbett and Diane Polachek, 6-2 and 6-3; Sally Steele and Darlene Chaump, 6-0 and 6-1.

Winners in the Baptist Bible victory were Englot, 6-2 and 6-3; P. Steele, 6-0 and 6-0; Pugliese, 6-0 and 6-1; Corbett and Polachek, 7-5 and 6-2; and Chaump and Sharon Wilkes, 6-1 and 6-2.

Victors in the Misericordia win were Pugliese, 6-0 and 6-1; P. Steele, 6-0 and 6-2; Corbett and Polachek, 6-1 and 6-1; and S. Steele and Chaump, defeating a previously unbeaten doubles team, 4-6, 6-4, and 6-3.

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'Super Conference' In the Making (see page 7)

BEACON SPORTS

MAC Title On Line Saturday

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Someone once said that if you want something bad enough, you'll get it, and that's what it will come down to Saturday afternoon in Reading as Wilkes takes on Albright College in a contest that will, for all intents and purposes, decide the 1975 Middle Atlantic Conference "Northern Division" championship.

A year ago, the Colonels wanted it very bad, as did their coach, Rollie Schmidt, who had not coached a league champion since 1969. In response to that desire, the Blue and Gold went out and beat Albright 14-10, and the MAC crown was theirs.

THIS YEAR IS another story. Wilkes is coming off a disappointing loss to Ithaca, which saw their pride and their national playoff hopes suffer a bitter blow in the 30-0 defeat.

Even worse, the Colonels suffered a pair of injuries that could have a direct bearing on the outcome of this week's game with the Lions. Fred Lohman, who has established himself as the greatest fullback in Wilkes history, was forced to leave the Ithaca game midway in the third quarter with a leg injury, and his status for Saturday is doubtful.

X-rays, which were taken Tuesday morning would show whether or not Lohman had a cracked bone in his left leg. If the pictures are negative, it will be up to the doctors, and lady luck to decide if he can play Saturday.

SHORTLY AFTER LOHMAN was helped off the field, linebacker-punter Donny McDermott injured his hip, when an Ithaca player gave him a cheap shot as he was getting a kick away. However, McDermott's injury is more painful than it is serious, and his chances of playing Saturday appear good.

While the Colonels must rebound from a loss, Albright is flying high after pounding winless Susquehanna University last Saturday 42-20. The conference victory was the Lion's fourth of the year, and the only two MAC foes standing in the way of

their fifth league championship in history, is Wilkes and Upsala.

Wilkes will not be seeing anything from Albright that they didn't face in last year's game. The Lions still work out of the wishbone offense, and about the only time they throw a pass is on the sidelines before the kickoff.

THEY ARE EXCLUSIVELY a running team, headed by halfback Frankie Francks, and his backfield mate Bill Gallen. Both Gallen and Francks are averaging nearly five yards a carry, and Wilkes will have to stop them if they hope to leave Reading in a happy mood, as they did a year ago.

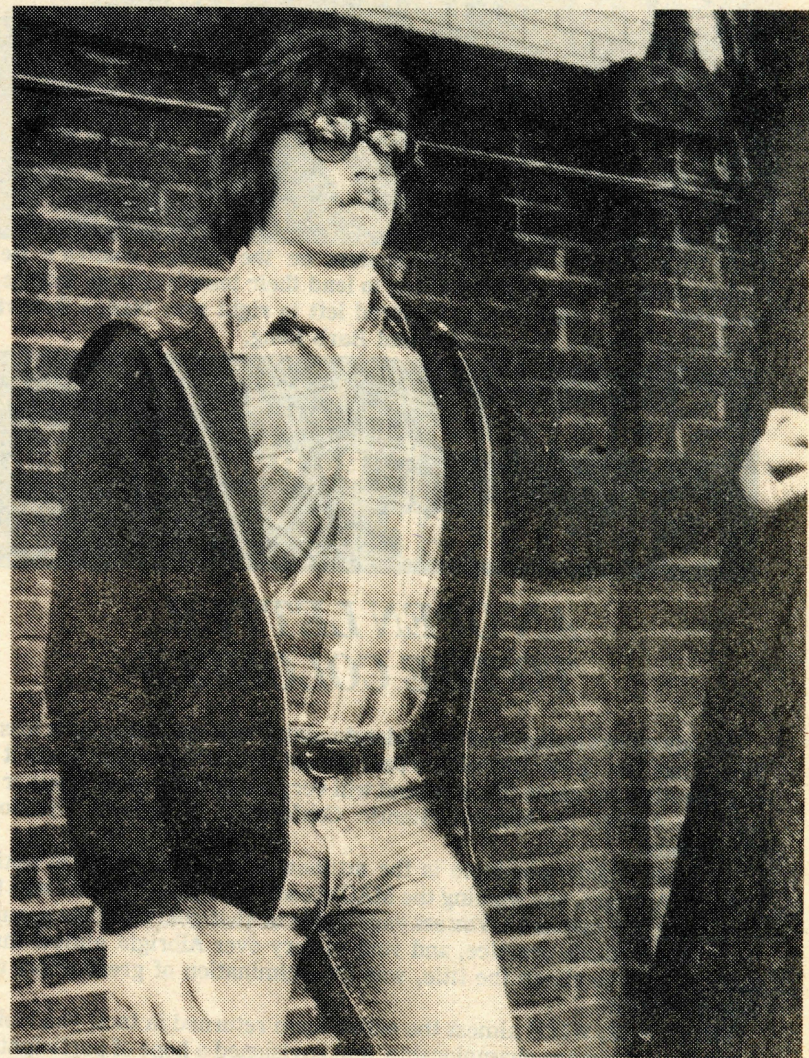
The Colonels asset on defense is that they have the type of unit perfectly equipped to stop the wishbone. Their secondary, which will be concentrating on Albright's wide running game, is a good one. Tony Schwab had the best day of his career in last year's win, chalking up more than 15 tackles, and teammates Fred Marianacci and Dave Trethaway are equally adept at stopping the run.

In last year's win, Marianacci played with a bad shoulder, but he'll be 100 per cent Saturday and that's not good news for the Lions.

McDermott's presence at outside linebacker will be added plus for the Colonels also. He has impressed the coaching staff with his hard, sure tackling all season long, and if he is healthy, Wilkes will be in good shape.

What it all boils down to then, is wanting it, and we've got a feeling that come Saturday afternoon, that want is going to deliver a victory to the Blue and Gold doorstep.

GRID GRIT: If Lohman is not able to play Saturday, Schmidt will start sophomore Ed "Dinger" Murray in the backfield with Rodney Smith . . . it will probably be Chuck Suppon at QB, but Greg Snyder's momentary flashes of brilliance against Ithaca will keep him in the running for playing time, if Chuck stutters . . . our pick Saturday is Wilkes, 24-14.



WATCHING FROM THE SIDELINES is Colonel running back Fred Lohman, who injured his leg in the Ithaca contest last weekend. Tuesday's x-rays told whether or not he'll be back in the lineup Saturday against Albright; in a game that will probably determine the MAC crown.

Photo by Ray Preby

MAC Tournament Begins

Next Week At Wilkes

Colonelettes Pulverize Misericordia To Remain Unbeaten In NPWIAA

The Colonelette field hockey team enjoyed a "hot streak" this week as they downed Lycoming, 4-0; defeated Misericordia, 7-2; and played to a 1-1 tie with Mansfield. The Misericordia win gives the Blue and Gold another NPWIAA league victory.

Senior Barb "Sparky" Long ran circles around the Lycoming defense as three of the four goals came off the end of her stick. Co-captain Sue Funke scored the fourth point. Assists were credited to Penny Bianconi, Sue Funke, and Kathy Yozwiak.

GOALIE NANCY ROBERTS prevented what could have been a loss to the Wilkes girls with her 13 saves in the Mansfield game. Sue Funke, assisted by Nancy Enderlein, scored the only Wilkes goal.

The Colonelettes romped on Saturday at home against Misericordia and "showed off" to Mom and Dad as Parents' Day was observed that day.

Scoring for Wilkes were Penny Bianconi, two; Barb Long, two; Sue

Funke, Donna Bettelli and Karen Killian. Both Miss Bettelli and Miss Killian are freshmen. Assists went to Penny Bianconi, three; Sue

Funke, two; and Donna Bettelli.

The Colonelettes are home all week with Susquehanna, tomorrow at 3:30; Marywood, Saturday at 4; Scranton, Monday at 4; and Bucknell, Wednesday at 3. The Marywood and Scranton games are NPWIAA league games.

A Look At The MAC Grid Race

Wilkes and Albright remain the only two unbeaten teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference "Northern Division" according to a recent release from the MAC Publicity Bureau.

The up to date standings in the Northern Division as of Tuesday are:

	W	L	T	Pct.
ALBRIGHT	4-0-0	.1000		
WILKES	1-0-0	.1000		
LYCOMING	3-1-0	.750		
UPSALA	2-1-0	.666		
JUNIATA	1-2-0	.333		
DELAWARE VALLEY	0-3-0	.000		
SUSQUEHANNA	0-4-0	.000		

Elizabethtown and Gettysburg have been established as favorites when the Middle Atlantic Conference convenes its first women's field hockey championship, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, at Wilkes College.

Doris Saracino, co-ordinator of the tournament and a member of the Wilkes physical education staff, notes that the first game will get underway Friday morning (Oct. 31) at 9 and continue until the completion of the title match which is set for Saturday afternoon (Nov. 1) at 12:30. All contests will be played at Kirby Park.

Soccer Team Whips Wagner For 1st Win

BY JEFF ACORNLY

Wilkes College can be very proud of their soccer team. They aren't exactly barnstorming the league and do not strike fear in the hearts of their opponents. In fact, they will be lucky if they manage to win one third of their games this season.

But, there is more to life than winning soccer matches. This is probably an overworked phrase and is a perfect rationalization for a lot of losing teams, but the Colonels are a dedicated soccer unit.

THEY OPERATE AGAINST tremendous odds. Their locker room has a concrete floor, and one line of benches down the middle of the room with hooks on the wall instead of lockers. Those minor inconveniences merely make it a little uncomfortable but when you don't even have enough players on the squad to conduct a full scrimmage in practice, it is almost impossible to have a winning team.

It makes it excruciatingly difficult when the starting eleven players have to play against each other during workouts. There is virtually

no opportunity to learn one another's moves and develop any cohesion at all. Coach "Chip" Eaton has asked anyone who is interested in working out with the team to come to Ralston Field for practices in a feeble attempt to fill out the squad.

Coaches Eaton and Jim Ferris and volunteer helper Mike Sicher strain on the practice field as much as any of the players. They are a devoted group of athletes.

BLESSED WITH SOME outstanding individual players in the likes of Tom Trost, Pete Papadopoulos, Tony Apostolaros, Bill Nardone, and Len Vekkos they walloped Wagner College last Saturday for their first victory of the year, 6-0.

They deserved it and whether they win another match or not, they are certainly on the road back to respectability against major odds; a path Eaton knows well from his own illustrious playing days for Wilkes in the late 60's.

The Colonels will be looking for win number two this afternoon, when they host Baptist Bible at Ralston Field.