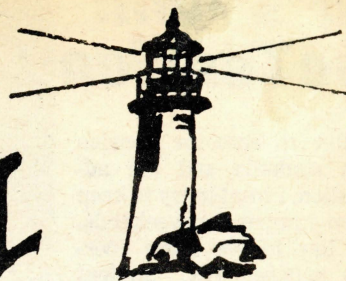


The Beacon



Vol. XXIX, No. 2

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703

September 16, 1976



Shown are the students presently engaged in the Community Service Program.

From left, first row, Joe Schwab, Headstart; and John Kasper, Volunteers of America.

Second row, Larry Wallace, Action training officer; David Sick, Volunteers of America; Sharon Sprechini, Volunteers of America; Jane Freas, Mental Health/Mental Retardation; Faith Skordinski, Wilkes-Barre Planning; Sharon Gillman, Upward Bound; Joanne Mykulyk, Citizens' Choice Coalition; Monty Harris, Volunteers of America; Jody P. Zakrevsky, Economic Development Council; Regina Drugan, Headstart; Judy Isacoff, Pocono Environmental Education Center; and Dave Thomas, Economic Development Council.

Third row, Barbara Bellucci, program coor-

dinator; Lois Enama, Economic Development Council; Shawn Rozett, Headstart; Laura Davis, Luzerne County Legal Services; Debbie Blum, Headstart; Mark Zavoy, Pocono Environmental Education Center; Julie Banos, Family Service; Tom Brek, Economic Development Council; Mark Jacobs, Wilkes-Barre Planning; Ken Gavlick, Citizens' Choice Coalition; Tony Pinto, United Service Agency; Joe Mule, Mental Health/Mental Retardation; Tim Fannick, Luzerne County Legal Services; Beth Kerr, Citizens' Choice Coalition; Debbie Lewis, Upward Bound; Virginia Shannon, United Services Agency; Joan Krochmaluk, Volunteers of America; Linda Goss, Mental Health/Mental Retardation; and Dr. James P. Rodechko, project director.

Gives Job Experience

Community Service Underway

Students participating in the Community Service Program, now in its second year, officially began their duties last Tuesday.

The program, under the direction of Dr. James Rodechko, is run in cooperation with Action, an independent government agency, and provides students with the valuable job experience that employers are looking for.

Not only will the students receive academic credit for the work they accomplish in a public service agency, but at the same time they will be prepared for public service careers and will be helped to deal with community problems in a practical manner.

Placement opportunities allowed these students to develop either a new area of interest or to enhance existing career objectives.

During this one-year period of public service, the students will participate in a weekly seminar, be responsible for a research project dealing with some aspect of his agency experience, and achieve reasonable comprehension of a list of readings related to public service.

Mark Jacobs, who has been working with the Wilkes-Barre City Department of Planning and Development since August 16, expressed his approval of the Community Service Program. "I really feel it's a good program," he said, "for it gives you good insight into the different areas of the agency you're working with."

"You're putting everything you learn in school to work and you are also gaining responsibility. I recommend the program to anybody."

Sharon Sprechini has been

working with Volunteers of America since the end of June, and she too is happy with the program.

"I'm learning more about myself and how I am when working with others," she said. "It's better than attending classes."

Upon completing the service year, the students will be

awarded 30 credit hours under the title "Community Service." The hours will fulfill elective requirements for regular degree programs at the college.

The 30 credit hours, along with an additional 12 hours of course work in the social sciences or other fields, will also apply toward a second major in Community Service.

In Memoriam

Dr. Stanko M. Vujica, who retired a year ago as chairman of the Wilkes College Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies after 28 years as an educator in this area, died recently while addressing a group of Croatian athletes in London, Ontario, Canada.

A longtime resident of 95 Miner Street, Wilkes-Barre, Dr. Vujica was attending a meeting of the American and Canadian Soccer League. Among the guests were a group of Croatian soccer players and their guests. It was while serving as a guest speaker before this group that the prominent educator suffered a heart seizure and died.

Dr. Vujica was born in Yugoslavia. He studied at the Universities of Zagreb, Croatia, Vienna and Innsbruck, Austria. He received his master's degree from Innsbruck and his doctorate in Zagreb.

He served as a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Philosophical Association, and the Croatian Academy of America. This latter organization consists of Croatian



Dr. Stanko M. Vujica

scholars and was formed to keep native Croatians informed of advances in the free world and to inform the free world, in turn, about the problem and cultural attainments in Croatia.

One of the most respected educators in the history of Wilkes College, Dr. Vujica served for many years as the chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies. Recently, he was among a group of select Wilkes educators named as the

Medical Students To Use Live T.V.

By Wilma M. Hurst

Live television is coming to Wilkes as yet another aspect of the Wilkes-Hahnemann family medicine program.

Students in the final phase of the six-year program will be able to observe and even participate in classes conducted at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia while they are involved with clinical training in this area.

The closed circuit television network will include opportunities for two-way live interaction between the two areas in order to simulate an actual classroom situation as closely as possible.

In-service training programs, "grand rounds," patient education and medical conferences and seminars will be transmitted to Stark Learning Center and also to centers in participating area hospitals.

In this way, Wilkes-Hahnemann students in the clinical training phase will find that the area medical faculty members who are tutoring them will be able to devote more time

and energy to clinical training, since the T.V. network will provide other necessary medical education.

In addition, Wilkes-Barre area hospitals will benefit from medical technology which will be more accessible to them because of the telecommunications linkage to Philadelphia. Long distance health care in the form of X-ray diagnosis, speech therapy, electroencephalogram and electrocardiogram interpretations will be made available to area physicians.

Funds also have been requested to establish Learning Resource Centers (LRC) at each of the local hospitals and at the college.

Video tape playback equipment will be contained in the LRC, which will provide a useful educational tool to Wilkes-Hahnemann students and other health professionals.

In addition to the live offerings of the network, taped programs will be available for students to review medical conferences and

(continued on page 3)

Attempted Rape Causes Concern

The attempted rape of a female former dorm student last Saturday night prompted heavy discussion at a well-attended Inter-Dormitory Council meeting Sunday night.

Council President Bruce Lear will approach Mr. Abate about

getting more lights in the area of Barre Hall where the incident occurred. A suggestion was also made to have a self defense course taught to female students. Representatives will poll their dorms to get reaction to the suggestion.

A fight which occurred outside Bedford Hall involving six men not associated with the college was also discussed. The college will prosecute the men, who were drunk and armed with a knife, for trespassing.

It was reported that approximately \$4000 in damages to the roof of Sullivan Hall has been incurred because of flooding on the roof. The water backed up on the roof because water spouts were blocked with beer cans.

Al France, parking committee chairman, reported that the 47 spaces allotted dormitory students have been distributed, and are final, despite rampant complaints among dorm students. If there are any questions, call France at 822-3131, extension 683.

Security screens will be installed on all first floor windows in the dorms as well as on second and third floor windows accessible by a porch or fire escape. A request for insect screens was taken to Mr. Abate who said that because of past experience, it is not part of college policy to supply such screens.

The council will investigate getting the use of the sauna in the men's locker room in the gym and the exercise room in New Men's Dorm for female students.

Lear's Aim: Ease Tension

"I'd like to ease the tension between students and the administration, I want to try to keep people on campus for weekends, and I'd like to see more coordination between IDC, Student Government and Commuter Council," stated Bruce Lear, new Inter-Dormitory Council president as his major goals for the coming year.

Elaborating on the problem between students and the administration, Lear pointed out that the students see the administration as ogres and a lot of the blame gets placed on the wrong person. For example, in the case of Joe Marchetti, new housing director, many dorm students have negative feelings about him because of his policies, but Lear explained that he's only doing what he's told to do. The IDC chief added that Marchetti is really an "alright guy."

Since it is both Lear's and Marchetti's first year in their respective positions, Lear hopes to work closely with the housing director in learning and solving the problems of dormitory life. He declared that Marchetti has been a great help to him so far and believes that he will be a good advisor.

Through coordination among the three student organizations, SG, IDC, and CC, Lear hopes to provide enough activities on the weekends to keep dorm students from going home. He is optimistic about the plan, citing the picnic over Labor Day weekend, which was successful.

As for his council, Lear commented that he had the largest attendance in the history of the council at its first meeting on September 1. He is pleased with all of his officers and described the council as being "really good."

When asked if he intends to run the council as it has been run in the past, Lear noted that the only change was to be in the formality of the meetings. In contrast to SG, which will be studying parliamentary procedure, Lear believes more can be accomplished at meetings through informal discussion.

A senior social studies major, Lear plans to attend law school upon graduation. He is co-captain of the wrestling team and is also interested in art, specifically painting. His home is in Phillipsburg, New Jersey.



COUNCIL PRESIDENTS — Dave Cherundolo (CC), Gina O'Brien (SG), and Bruce Lear (IDC) combine forces for coming events. They plan to bring unity on campus.

CC Pres Knows Students' Needs

With the fall semester only shortly begun, Commuter Council President Dave Cherundolo hopes to make the organization more responsive to students' needs this year.

"The prime problem of commuters seems to be parking," said Cherundolo, "so our major objective will be trying to get more on-campus parking spaces. This, of course, has to be done by working with the administration and much depends on the college's future plans of development."

Cherundolo stressed that he will be cooperating with Student Government and Inter-Dormitory Council this year. "It is important that the three major groups on campus work together and coordinate social events so that no overlapping occurs and so

that events are evenly distributed over all the weekends."

He said that a new student government, one that would include CC and IDC, is presently under consideration. The new organization would possibly be based on a committee system where each committee would be concerned with a different problem.

Cherundolo believes that such an organization would be able to help the students more and would make Student Government stronger. "No plans have yet been finalized and suggestions are welcome," he added.

But while CC is a separate identity on the campus, Cherundolo has moved meetings from the evening to 11 a.m. every other Thursday, because "we want more student input." He hopes that by having the

"We can't say we're not going to do anything wrong, but we hope we can do more right than wrong. If the rest of the year can go as well as these first two weeks have, I don't think there's anything we can't accomplish."

This was the reply of Gina O'Brien, student government president, when asked to forecast the type of year she believes SG will see.

SG, composed of 27 members from all four classes, plus representatives from Commuter Council and Inter-Dormitory Council, acts as a "communications link to the administration," according to O'Brien. It also provides social functions, and more importantly, preserves the academic freedoms on campus, as it is the voice of student opinion. The body meets every Monday evening in Weckesser Hall.

The structure of this year's SG, according to its president, will be similar to that of the 1973-74 year, when various "teams" were established to concentrate on specific areas of concern.

In addition to these teams, a "grievance committee" is also operating. As its name implies,

this committee will listen to any constructive academic and social complaints of the student body, and will initiate appropriate action if necessary. A committee member will be in the SG office on the second floor of Weckesser from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to hear grievances.

According to O'Brien, SG has already accomplished a great deal after only one meeting and a summer session. (This interview was held prior to Monday night's session.) One proposal concerning finals is being considered by the faculty, a successful book sale was held (over \$1,000 was paid to students selling books), and a picnic and mini-concert were held over the Labor Day weekend.

Freshman orientation, which was co-sponsored by SG, a uniform election procedure, and a film series are also among SG accomplishments thus far.

Social activities will be varied this year, as the social team is willing to try new things, and is open to suggestions from students.

President O'Brien has been impressed by her observation that "everyone's willing to work" on SG, and notes that in addition to the regular Monday night meetings (which are open to the student body), SG members are also giving up time to listen to complaints as members of the grievance committee.

She remarked that SG members are "tired of hearing that SG does nothing," and are out to dispel that idea. She believes that the determination of the more experienced members and the enthusiasm of the new members will enable SG to do just that.

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Faculty Piano Recital Spans Music History

The Wilkes College Department of Music will present a faculty recital on Sunday, September 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Featured will be Richard Chapline and Michael Haberkorn in a program of music for duet and duo piano.

Two selections from the Baroque period will open the program. These are "Organ Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" by J.S. Bach. Traveling to the Classic period the duo will do the "Six Variations on the Song, 'Ich denke dein'" by Ludwig van Beethoven.

"Five Hungarian Dances" by Johannes Brahms brings the program to the Romantic period, concluding the first segment of the program.

The second half of the program is more contemporary beginning with Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Three pieces from Opus 11."

Following will be an Emmanuel Chabrier fantasy in the form of a quadrille on the favorite themes from "Tristan and Isolde" of Richard Wagner called "Souvenirs de Munich."

Concluding the recital will be Maurice Ravel's "Mother Goose" which will include the musical tales of "Sleeping Beauty", "Hop-o-my Thumb", "Empress of the Pagodas," "Beauty and the Beast", and "The Enchanted Garden."

Chapline, vocal instructor and director of the Madrigal Singers at Wilkes, received his B.A. and M.A. in piano and voice from the Julliard School of Music. He was awarded the Fulbright Fellowship from the U.S. Department of State to study voice and lute at Staatliche Hochschule Fur Musik in Cologne, Germany for two years.

Haberkorn is a graduate of the University of Illinois from which he received his B.M. and M.M. degrees.

Parking Policy Strictly Enforced

The college parking policy is being strictly enforced, fines are being imposed, and illegally parked cars will be towed, according to Gene Manganello.

Manganello, personnel director and member of the parking committee, said a person is fined \$2.50 within the first 72 hours and \$5.00 thereafter. Violations are very common.

After three tickets the vehicle is subject to towing.

Any person transferring a parking sticker to another party is subject to a \$50 fine. The same fine is also to be imposed on anyone accepting and using a transferred sticker.

However, stickers may be used on more than one vehicle if the vehicles are used by the same person and are all listed on the parking application when submitted to the parking committee.

Parking stickers must be placed at the top center of the

front windshield, behind the rear-view mirror. If more than one vehicle is being used, the driver's sun visor should be dropped and the sticker should be placed on it so that it can be seen through the window.

All faculty, staff and student parking is by permit only.

There are 110 parking spaces for students. The 47 spaces for dorm students are at Bedford, Old Slocum (South Franklin Street), Dana, Minor, Sterling and Doane halls. The 63 commuter parking spaces are at Temple Israel, Parrish (as designated on the lot), Gore Hall (as designated), and Wright Street.

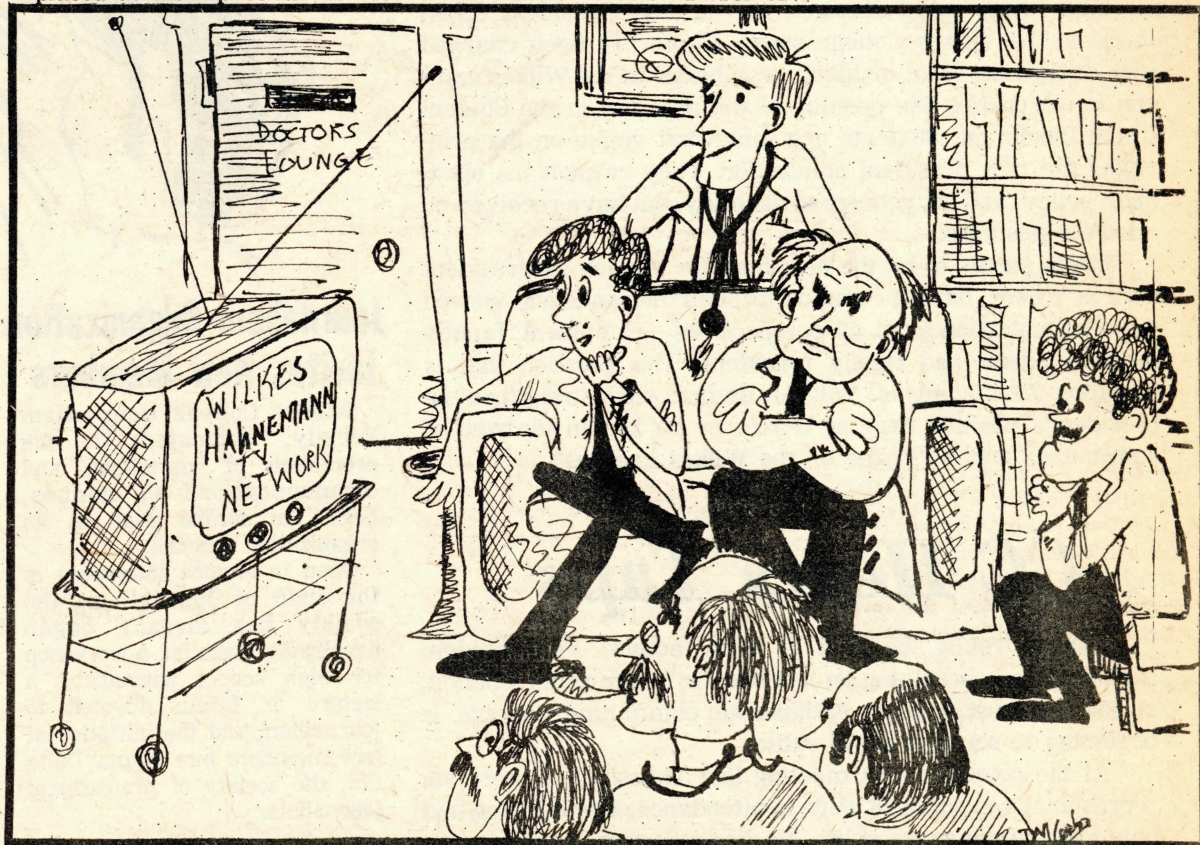
"We are always looking for more parking space," said Manganello. "If we could get rid of the illegal parkers, we would have more opportunity to find more spaces."

A reduction in the number of

illegal parkers at Parrish was cited by Manganello as the reason for the opening of 16 extra spaces at Parrish Hall last semester.

A uniformed patrolman turns in a daily report stating the time he was at a particular lot, the number of illegal parkers and the number of empty spaces. There is a possibility of finding more spaces, by using this method of parking control according to Manganello.

All parking policy is determined and implemented by the parking committees. Charles Abate, business manager and parking committee chairman, said the committee system and parking control policies, which were instituted the second semester of last year, constitute "a big improvement because there is input from faculty and students."



Hahnemann T.V. (continued from page 1)

prerecorded instructional programs, to allow the opportunity for self-instruction.

Hahnemann's Department of Communications in Medicine has already begun producing a variety of instructional video tapes for this purpose.

Although four years of planning have already gone into this project, according to Richard R. Getz, director of the network, the system is not yet in the design stage. Jack H. Wolff, technical

director, expects that the first phase will involve establishing a transmission system between Wilkes, Hahnemann, and the five participating area hospitals.

According to Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, dean of health sciences at Wilkes, the combined efforts of Congressman Daniel J. Flood, Wharton Shober, president of Hahnemann, and Dr. Wilbur Oaks, chairman of that college's department of medicine, have made possible the new component of the program.

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New Heads OK?

A new semester has begun for all of us. This semester at Wilkes is perhaps a bit newer than many of the others. A new president, a new dean of academic affairs, and a new housing director seem to be causing a flurry of anxious anticipation among the students.

Rumors have been rampant about the new organization of the housing office. However, students seem to be satisfied with the organization Joe Marchetti has instilled, something that has been missing from the housing office for many years.

Marchetti has been the brunt of a large share of the popular rumors about campus, picturing Marchetti as everything from a two-headed ogre to "Casper the Friendly Ghost" — equipped with a gift of transparency through walls, as the story goes. The new housing director has fought for the students' cause on more than one occasion, and deserves the respect and friendship of the students he has gone to bat for.

Dr. Richard Soter, the new dean of academic affairs, has left his position open. Students are curious as to what changes in the field of academics this man will advocate having come from a different college with an impressive background.

And finally what changes will or has President Capin made in the Wilkes College scene. Capin has been charged with everything from instilling prohibition on the Wilkes campus to advocating the opening of the new bar in the Student Union Basement. Students are somewhat vague on the principles the new president stands for. They respect his open-door policy and his general availability, but have received no concrete positions.

Capin seems to be the best man for the job as president here at Wilkes, having come up through the ranks and viewed the administration from all perspectives — a student, faculty member, dean and finally president. The question that is besetting the students is: will this diverse view strengthen the president's position here at Wilkes or be lost in the web of committees now so vogue on the Wilkes campus?

CC Hears Taps

Can it really be that a once active, vital student organization is breathing its last breaths? Commuter Council, at one time supported by enthusiastic commuting students, is beginning to sound a death rattle.

At the council's first meeting last Thursday, a mere six representatives out of 18 were in attendance. The meeting had only a very faint spark of life. No discussion was carried on — even Vice President Barry Pezzner, who presided, appeared discouraged.

Much work was accomplished by past Commuter Councils, leading to the acquisition of discount parking at the Park and Lock, discount bus fares and most recently, free on-campus parking. Commuting students seem to be under the impression that the Commuter Council is there to provide them with these parking benefits — period. But they do not realize that without taking an active part in other areas of campus life, there will be no Commuter Council. The organization is capable of much more than handing out parking stickers. As illustrated in prior years, the council participated in the initial rehabilitation of the Student Union Building, cooperated with IDC and the classes on major social activities (offering more than just monetary assistance), and worked to improve the Commons as well as other areas of student life. But in the past, CC was staffed with willing, interested representatives and officers who freely gave of their time and energy.

Elections will be coming up soon for freshman representatives. Last year, freshmen representatives were not elected until the end of the spring semester because no one was interested in running. The present situation appears to be pointing in the same direction.

Perhaps more of an effort can be made by the council's officers to promote interest in the organization. Many representatives were unaware that the first meeting was September 9. Maybe these representatives should have made an effort to find out themselves, but they could have been approached on a personal basis, whether by letter or telephone, and given a pep talk about the coming year; thus igniting some enthusiasm.

It's going to take some doing to resuscitate the failing Commuter Council, but it can be done, as the Inter-Dormitory Council illustrated in their come-back this year. Dave Cherundolo and his officers have their work cut out for them — are they willing to roll up their sleeves and sweat a little?

THE BUCK STOPS HERE



Journalism Organization Invites New Members

Wilkes College Journalism Society, dedicated to the promotion of journalism and communications on campus, began its second year as an organization this fall.

Open to anyone interested in the field of journalism, the society has already begun developing plans for a workshop for high school journalists, a lecture or forum devoted to journalism, and the initiation of new members into Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists.

Auditions For 'Godspell'

Will Begin Next Thursday

The Wilkes College Theatre Workshop, under the guidance of Alfred S. Groh, is currently planning the production of "Godspell." Auditions for the show will be held on Thursday and Friday, September 23 and 24, at 6:00 in the CPA.

The cast requires five males and five females, who must be able to dance and sing.

All should be prepared to sing a song of their choice and simple dance step will be taught at tryouts. An accompanist will be provided but anyone may bring one of their own.

The students of "Workshop 80" will be responsible for coordinating all aspects of the production. Members of the class are Linda Abbey, Dianna LaCava, Vicky Moss and Randy Smith. The show will be presented November 19, 20 and 21.

Soup Recipe Drives

Student Buggy

To the Editor:

I understand that room and board was raised this year to meet increased operating costs, but if I knew it was going to pay for maggots in my soup I wouldn't have paid it!

Lost My Appetite

BEACON BITS

Any Seniors who have not had graduation pictures taken are asked to make an appointment with Ace Hoffman Studios by calling 823-6177.

The infirmary has been moved this year to rear 120 S. River St., adjacent to the Conyngham Art Gallery. Infirmary hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) will meet on Sunday, September 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons with Bruce Lear presiding.

Student Government will meet on Monday, September 20, at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall. Gina O'Brien will preside.

A Senior Employment Seminar will be held on Monday, September 20, at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

The Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) will be given on Saturday, October 2, 1976.

The Optometry College Admission Test will be given on Saturday, November 6, 1976; Saturday, June 15, 1977, and Saturday, March 19, 1977. For more information concerning any of these tests, please contact the Health Sciences Office at 146 South River Street.

Radio Station WLCH will increase its programming hours on Friday and Saturday nights from 11:00 to 1:00. Progressive music will be aired during the extra hours.

There will be a meeting of the Journalism Society Thursday, September 16, at noon on the second floor of Shawnee Hall. All members and anyone interested in becoming a member are asked to attend.

The Mountaintop Equestrian Center will start riding lessons on September 20 for 12 weeks. The lessons will be held Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 4:00 to 5:00 or 5:15 to 6:16 p.m. The cost is \$90.00 for 12 lessons, with one lesson per week. If interested contact Melissa S. Cobourn, 474-5312.

NOTICE

Elections for vice presidents of the classes of '77, '78, and '79 will be held today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Commons and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in New Men's Dorm. Validated student I.D.'s or meal tickets must be shown. Election results will not be posted until all campaign materials and posters have been removed. No absentee ballots will be permitted.

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Will Stutts Featured As Guest Director

By Janine Pokrinchak

"We're going to run this like any equitable theatre," commented Will Stutts to students trying out for the roles in the upcoming Wilkes Theatre production of "Arms and the Man".

Written by George Bernard Shaw, the play is a comedy satirising war and the military. It will be presented October 7th through 10th in the Center for the Performing Arts.

A professional actor Stutts, is guest resident director for the first production of the season.

Asked by the Administration and the Theatre Department, Stutts is the first director-in-residence at Wilkes. According to the actor, Wilkes is the first college in Pennsylvania to establish such a position.

Stutts thinks this is an "innovative program" and "marvelous" experience for students. "It gives students the chance to work with someone who makes a living in the theatre," stated Stutts.

The gray-haired actor, who looks older than his twenty-seven years, has warm feelings about Wilkes. In some ways, it reminds him of his undergraduate days at the University of Alabama. Wilkes has "a big heart with small town ideas."

Stutts has been at Wilkes three times in the last two years to present his one-man show on Mark Twain. This year he will give his one-man show of Edgar Allan Poe on Monday, October 11, the night after the close of "The Arms and the Man".

In addition to Twain and Poe, Stutts does one-man shows of Lord Byron, Oscar Wilde and



Will Stutts

John Barrymore. For these shows, Stutts becomes the character with the help of props, costumes and scenery. He also adopts the character's mannerisms, dialect and original thoughts, writings and ideas, which requires hours of research.

Twain has been his "most popular" role, because he is adaptable to many present-day problems and situations. This month will mark the eighth consecutive year Stutts has done his Twain show.

The one-man show about Poe took three months to write, according to Stutts. That show was written by the Alabama born

actor with a friend doing the revision. Since the scripts require plenty of research, Stutts now looks for people to write his shows.

When asked about his favorite character, Stutts said he likes best the one he is doing at the time, but his favorite is John Barrymore. "Maybe that's because I'd like to be John Barrymore."

Stutts has done a few movies and television roles, but he prefers the live stage. One of his most recent roles in a movie was in "The Front Page." Stutts described his part as "one of the cops, standing on the running board during the big chase scene, who got a close-up."

As far as live performances, the actor has directed professionally as well as other college and community productions.

Stutts did comment the Wilkes' director-in-residence program is his first. In February, he will have another chance at a residence program at Drexel University, Philadelphia. This time, though, Stutts will play the lead role in either "Edward II" or Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

In general, the resident director is impressed with Wilkes. "I'm optimistic" and "don't anticipate any problems" are only few of his statements about the upcoming production.

Stutts said he found the theatre staff prepared and they had taken care of the details involved in doing a show. He also commented on the interaction of the college and the community, which he felt was very good.

Rehearsals for the production started on Monday. Stutts said he would be residing in Wilkes-Barre two weeks before the performances. Right now, he will be flying back and forth between Wilkes-Barre and his homes in New York City and Philadelphia.

Even though he wants to run the production like a professional one, Stutts is also very understanding about possible problems the students may face during the play. His professional experience is obvious, and so is his friendly and eager enthusiasm.

"Call me Will," he told the students at the end of try-outs.

THE WIZARD OF WAZ

Wilkes Wildlife Sanctuary

Welcome to the Wilkes Wildlife Sanctuary. We hope you enjoy your visit and maybe even come to stay with us here.

To make your tour a little easier we have provided this handy little brochure to guide you through the wilds and explain a little about the many species that live here.

You begin your tour at the Franklin Street entrance numbered 1. on the map.

On your left is **Farley treehouse** (2.) where many of the **Majorus** family are found. One of the most interesting are the **Nursing Majorus** type that are usually on the first floor reading medical journals. You can identify this animal mainly by its white coat, strange language (ex. O.B., Clinical, appendectomy, etc.), and also its reference to its professors by their first names.

Nearby you can catch a glimpse of the **Hahnemannus Candidatus** which is always buried in the books. Trademarks of this rare creature are its inclination to nervous breakdowns and its lack of any free time.

Continuing on the tour we next see the **Commons Feeding Grounds** (3.). One of the most unusual animals here is the **Commutor** or better known as the **Henna Bird** which incidentally speaks but never uses the expression "henna." If not found eating "Sophie burgers" in the Commons, this bird is usually circling the sanctuary in search of a place to park.

From the Commons we travel to **SLC thicket** (4). Here many more of the **Majorus** family exist. This temperature controlled thicket has many areas where the animals may sleep, eat and run.

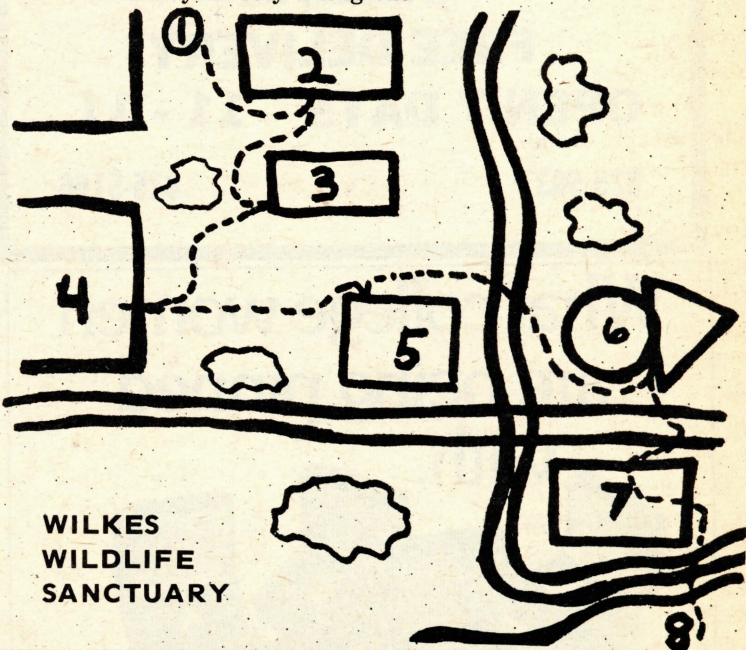
Kirby Patch (5) is ahead now. Here two more members of the **Majorus** family thrive, the **English** and the **Foreign** types. Walking through the patch one could hear the echos of Romantic poetry to South American exports being resounded by the flocks.

Across the South river we come to **New Men's Grasslands** (6), where besides the grass exists the **Campus Residantus** bird or more commonly known as the **Dormie**. Each summer this bird returns to its birthplace but migrates back to the sanctuary from September to May. The **Dormie** has a wide diet ranging from the delicious food that exists on the grassland to Mr. Softee delights and will even travel to the **Donahue Watering Hole** to quench its thirst.

Across the River trail is **Darte Island** (7), home of those songbirds of the **Majorus** family. These birds never leave the island but usually congregate in the rest area known as the **lounge**. This bird is always humming but never hums rock or jazz. This bird is shy and afraid of a bird with a large bill. They hide behind a music stand or in a practice room tree.

We then proceed to **Susquehanna Sea** (8), where we are sorry to see most of our visitors immediately sail far away. Well, if you change your mind you are always welcome to return to **Wilkes Wildlife Paradise**.

We'll make your stay a long one.



WILKES
WILDLIFE
SANCTUARY

Junior Class Vacancy Creates Election Need

On Thursday, September 9, the Class of '78 held its first official meeting of the year. Nominations were accepted for the office of vice president, which was vacated when John Price transferred.

Candidates for vice president are: Daryl Dwyer, Wayne Grossdidier, Tom Lubas, David Palazo and Seth Silver.

Elections will be held Thursday, September 16 from 11 to 1 in the Commons and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the New Men's Dorm. All voters must show

validated ID's prior to voting.

Some juniors have expressed the desire to have a class picnic. If you are interested in this activity or if you have any other ideas, please contact a class officer or executive council member.

All juniors are invited to attend class meetings which are held on the first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m. in the C.P.A. If you cannot attend meetings, but still have ideas, the Class of '78 has a mailbox in the Bookstore.

Full House Mystified By Bermuda Triangle

By Lisa Waznik

The first presentation in this year's Concert and Lecture Series was both informative and mystifying as Charles Berlitz, author of "The Bermuda Triangle", thrilled the overflowing audience last Thursday night, September 9.

Using a slide projector to highlight his tales, Berlitz began his lecture by estimating the crowd numbered in the CPA equalled the amount of persons that have vanished in the triangle since 1945, approximately 1000 people.

Most of the mysterious occurrences happen in the winter months, however, they happen mostly in good flying and sailing weather.

Berlitz also estimated a ship per week and an airplane every two weeks vanish in the triangle. The latest being the ship a week prior to the lecture, on September 2.

The author's book and other publicity about the mysterious area have caused thousands of people to write to him and share their experiences. Berlitz claims servicemen have many stories

which they are now telling. Some say the experiences were removed from the ship's logs and others were ordered not to reveal any of the bizarre happenings.

The U.S. Coast Guard also receives many letters regarding the mythical triangle. Although they answer each with a form letter saying the Bermuda Triangle does not exist, they continue by giving its coordinates.

Berlitz showed slides of many of the ships and planes that have since disappeared. He began with the 1945 disappearance of five Navy bombers and the search plane sent to the rescue. He continued the horror with the revelation of some messages sent out by the planes before vanishing. The signals suggested alien takeovers.

Other famous encounters with the Bermuda Triangle included three British airliners vanishing in four years and an incident where the Queen Elizabeth II could not be seen but was present on the radar screen.

In most of the disappearances no wreckage or bodies have been found.

Some theories suggest the presence of alien beings in the depths of the sea or the possibility of a time lapse in the area.

Berlitz concluded his presentation with an informal question and answer period.

HORIZONS

The Feature Page

WCLH Staff Appoints Waugh As New Station Manager

Bruce Waugh, a junior English major from Luzerne, Pa., was appointed station manager of Wilkes radio station WCLH at a meeting of the radio's staff and advisors last Thursday night.

Former manager Mark Jacobs left the position to devote more time to his involvement in the college's Community Service Program.

"My main concern at this point is just to have the station running right," said Waugh. "I have not yet given too much thought to what I am going to do with the radio station."

In Waugh's opinion, the biggest problem now facing the station is a lack of personnel. "I would like to see the staff get built up." To do so, Waugh plans to conduct "one massive recruiting program utilizing our own medium."

The present staff of the radio station numbers 15. "To function properly," said Waugh, "we could use 40."

There are openings in newswriting, production and broadcasting. Waugh is asking anyone interested to "come up" to the radio station, located on the third floor of Dante Hall.

The radio station should also be "one of the main public relations outposts of Wilkes," according to Waugh. "We can reach a lot of people, as far south to Allentown and as far north as Binghamton."

"In the past," said Waugh, "there has been a definite lack of communication between the faculty, administration and students on one hand, and the radio station on the other." Asked why that was so, Waugh responded, "I'm not sure that was because of an alienation by past station managers or just not enough input from the college community."

"What I'll do is try to reconstruct bridges between the radio station and the administration and college community."

Waugh is asking anyone with ideas, constructive criticism, or opinions to write to him in care of the radio station.

Waugh says he has no further broadcasting interests than just being a good college radio station manager. He believes the job is beneficial to him because it provides "character building and just extra experience."

Rules Revised For Nominations

A controversy concerning the nomination of Wayne Grosdidier for vice president of the class of 1978 promoted Student Government to pass a motion to revise all class constitutions Monday night.

Grosdidier was unable to attend the nominations held during the first week of classes because of a conflict with one of his courses but sent a representative who expressed his desire to be nominated. He was nominated. The class constitution reads that one must be present in order to be nominated, however.

After lengthy discussion, SG passed a motion "to allow Grosdidier to run and revise all class constitutions to allow the nomination of students who cannot be present due to academic, medical, religious or work reasons."

It was reported that the used bookstore grossed \$1087 in the sale of 348 books.



THETA DELTA RHO, whose membership is approximately 50, in addition to incoming new members, is governed by an executive council. Pictured are members of that council, from left, Pattie Kozick, Wilkes-Barre, senior class representative; Jane Miller, Forty Forty, treasurer; Terri Mackavage, Forty Fort, junior class representative;

Paula Strinkoski, Wilkes-Barre, recording secretary; Ann Marie Kopec, Swoyersville, freshmen advisor; Sue Pudlosky, Wilkes-Barre, vice president; Diane Polachek, Kingston, president; Susan Suchocki, Wilkes-Barre, corresponding secretary. Mary Jean Daniels is the sophomore class representative.

TDR Plans Activity-Packed Year

While fall signals the start of classes, it also marks the beginning of another year of activity for the many clubs and organizations on campus. Theta Delta Rho (TDR) has begun this year with a full calendar of events.

The only sorority on campus, TDR is primarily a service organization, but manages to

combine social activities with the various service projects it undertakes each year.

TDR's dinner-dance is the highlight of the social calendar each year, while the "Golden Agers Christmas Party" is the primary service project.

TDR members engage in numerous fund raising activities, including car washes, bake sales

and flower sales in order to obtain money for both social and service projects.

The sorority also participates in such college activities as Homecoming and the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Act 101 Program Gives Students Opportunity To Attend College

With the creation of a new program at Wilkes, students who would not have ordinarily considered college are now in classes and working towards a degree. The new program, Act 101, came into existence during the summer, aided by a state grant.

The Act 101 offices, which have been established on the second and third floors of Chase Hall, will provide the site for tutorial, counseling and psychological services. Dr. Joseph Bellucci and Dr. Timothy Cline are serving as counselors.

One aim of the program will be to make available tutoring services, namely in the areas of history, math, English, physics, psychology, and business.

Students interested in tutoring in one of these subjects can do so through the work-study program for as many hours a week as they are able to. Members of the faculty who are serving as "teacher-tutors" are Dr. Charlotte Lord, Walter Placek, James DeCosmo, and Dr. James Rodechko.

This year approximately 36 students, a mixture of dorm and commuting students, are involved, and as the program expands next year, this number is expected to increase. The selection of participants will be done by the Admissions Office. Students can enter Act 101 directly from the Upward Bound high school program. The assistant director for Upward Bound is Ms. Barbara Bosak and Ms. Judy Williams, secretary to both the Act 101 and Upward Bound Programs.

Through the presence of Act 101 and programs like it at other colleges a "network of communication" has been established to continue to seek out students who possess college potential. Upon completion of the two-year Act 101 program, the student is encouraged to continue with his studies.

Next year, the budget is expected to increase across the state, the program will expand and another full time counselor may be hired.

Lack Of Accomplishment Apparent At CC Meeting

With only six representatives out of a possible 18 present at Commuter Council's first meeting of the 1976-77 school year, not much was accomplished.

Barry Pezzner, vice president, presided since President Dave Cherundolo was attending a president's council meeting. The treasurer, David Nye, was not in attendance because he was ill and it was reported the council has no recording secretary since

Rosetta Chiavacci, who was elected last spring, has become a dormitory student.

It was reported that 236 Park and Lock stickers were sold for the month of September and 74 of 75 available campus parking spaces have been filled for the year. Pezzner expressed satisfaction with the way the stickers were distributed, noting that more stickers were given to people with car pools than ever before.

The formation of an election committee for the recruitment of freshman representatives was brought up for discussion. Absence of members prevented such a discussion, however.

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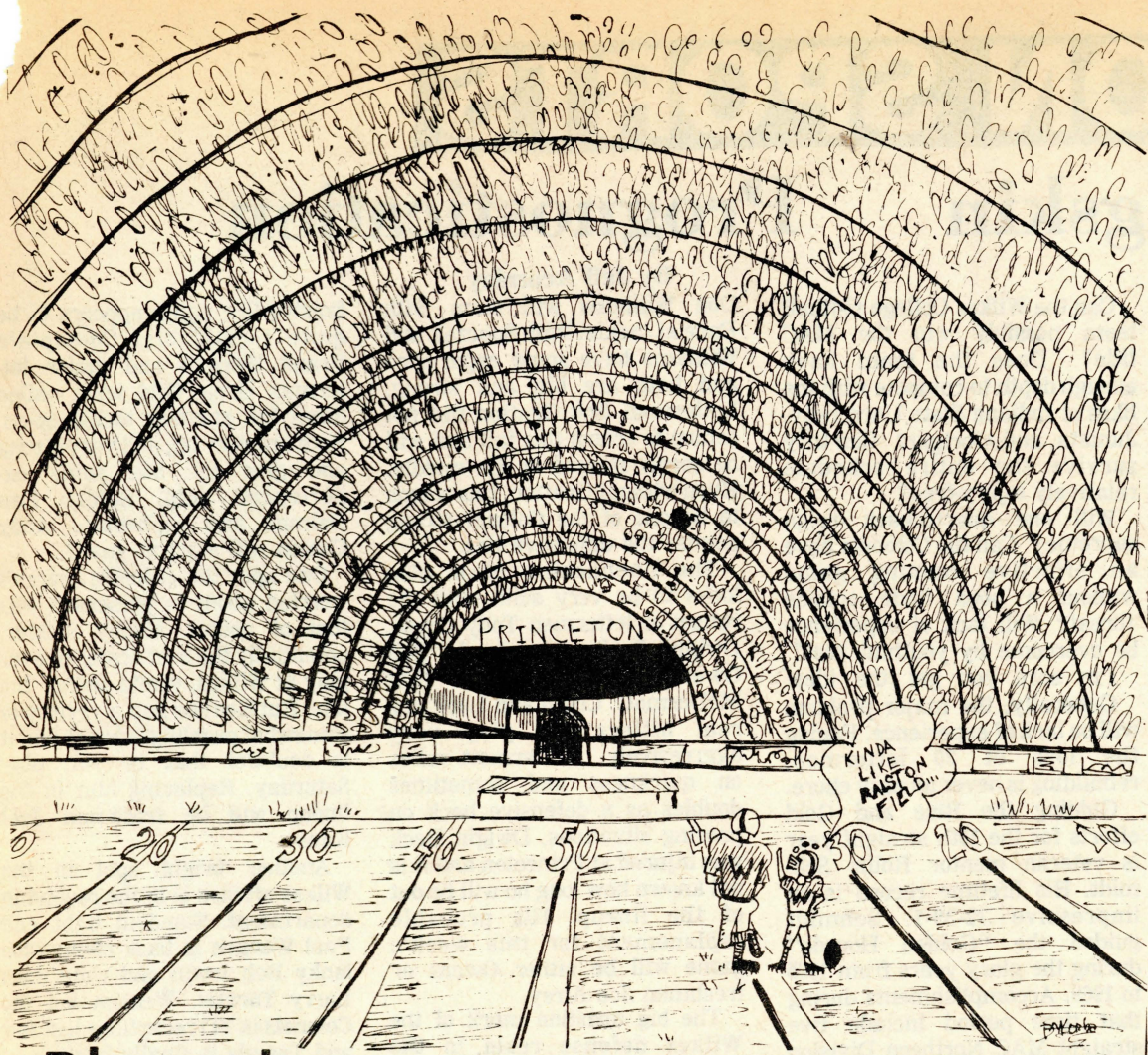
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Bloomberg Returns To Wilkes With Healthy Masters Degree

After taking a leave of absence last year, Coach Sandy Bloomberg has returned to the Wilkes College tennis courts for the 1976 season and will take over where she left off as head coach of the women's tennis team.

Miss Bloomberg studied at the University of New York last year and received a Master's Degree in health education with a specialty in alcohol and drug abuse. While in New York, she worked in the Bowery, a Halfway House in Boorklyn, and the Long Island College Out-Patient Alcohol Services Clinic.

This summer she attended the University of Utah and worked toward a PhD degree in health science with an emphasis in community health.

A 1971 graduate of Wilkes, Coach Bloomberg was president of the Letterwomen's Club, co-captain of the hockey team, captain of the basketball team, and named to Who's Who during her college years. She is the only female athlete in the history of Wilkes College to have her number retired and the royal blue "44" can be seen in the trophy case of the Franklin Street gym.

Miss Bloomberg started her coaching career at Wilkes as basketball coach in September, 1971, and was named tennis coach

a few years later. In November of this year, she will also be back on the basketball court as head coach of the women's cage team.

With a roster of 16 tennis players and seven returning letterwomen, the coach is looking ahead to a successful season for the net women.

"The team looked very good in the first match. It was a tough match and although we didn't win, it was good experience for the girls. I was very proud of the way they played."

Coach Bloomberg is confident that her team will do well in league matches. She feels teams outside the league will give the Wilkes women some stiff competition, but she is very optimistic about the coming season.

The female Colonels played a very tough Lock Haven team last Wednesday and were defeated 9-0. The Wilkes girls played six singles and co-captian Joanne

Football from page 8

must come from this position but none has yet asserted themselves.

The kicking game will be counted on to keep the opposition at bay. Punter Don McDermott is the best punter in the league and placekicker Danny Pisarcick has surprising strenght.

As far as preseason predictions go, it looks as though the Colonels will be a darkhorse to win the title. Juniata and Albright have to be given the favorite roles.

But football is a funny game and anything can happen and it usually does. Remember last season when the Colonels were figured to be a shoe-in MAC titleist? Enough said.

This season promises to be an exciting one. One in which the MAC championship will be decided by a small margin not to mention a little luck.

NOTICE

Baseball tryouts for the Wilkes College Colonel team will be held today at Kirby Park at 3:30 p.m. Anyone unable to attend is asked to see Coach Gene Domzalski in Weckesser Annex.

Englot, Joanne Pugliese, Sally Steele, Reenie Corbett, Merle Zipkin, and Rose McMahon all did well against their opponents. The doubles teams of Englot and Pugliese, Diane Polacheck and Corbett, and Sharon Wilkes and Chris Koterba also gave their foes a tough game.

The Wilkes women's tennis team will open their regular season on Tuesday, September 21, when they travel to Bucknell University.

Martin

A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

Ah, Princeton ...

The words flow trippingly from the lips.

Sacred Ivy League. . .

The hallowed halls of those revered institutions bursting with knowledge.

Wilkes College from the Northern Division of the MAC. . .

Well, look at it this way, we each have our place.

Last Friday, the Wilkes College football team travelled to the campus of Princeton University in New Jersey. The purpose was to participate in a football scrimmage with those intellectual beasts called the Princeton Tigers.

The Colonel convoy burst into Princeton, determined to take the town by storm. But after a few wrong turns and the bus driver shaking his head and muttering, "Rollie, are you sure we are in the right state?" the team finally found the stadium.

Undaunted, they unloaded the bus and waltzed into the fieldhouse. Unlike the McBride Fieldhouse, this one was big, beautiful, and well-equipped.

Still undaunted, the Colonels charged onto the foreign turf. It was there that our troops were overcome. Palmer Stadium, the second oldest stadium in the country, was simply magnificent. With its 50,000 empty seats staring and that cold autumn sun glaring orange in the sky, it was a sight that was simply breathtaking.

Already on the field were the black and orange uniformed players of one of the nations most historic universities. They were massive.

"I was scared to death," remarked one of Wilkes' freshmen, "until after the first hit. Then I realized that they are human just like us."

After overcoming the initial reaction of awe, the Colonels played pretty good football. We hit them and they hit us, but the little college from Wilkes-Barre just wouldn't be intimidated.

After the battle, the team was treated to a veritable feast. With a gourmet meal under their belts a tour of the Jadwin Gymnasium on campus was in order. The gym has got to be one of the most complete athletic complexes in the nation. It is five stories high!

A gargantuan basketball arena, tennis courts, weight rooms, a huge wrestling room, and believe it or not, a baseball diamond among others make up this tremendous complex.

It was first class treatment all the way on a first class campus, but with attendance that requires the astronomical tuition of almost \$6,000 a year, I'm sure the Colonels will be very content with just a visit to one of the most majestic and prominent universities in the nation.

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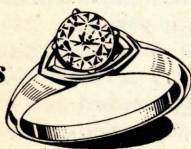
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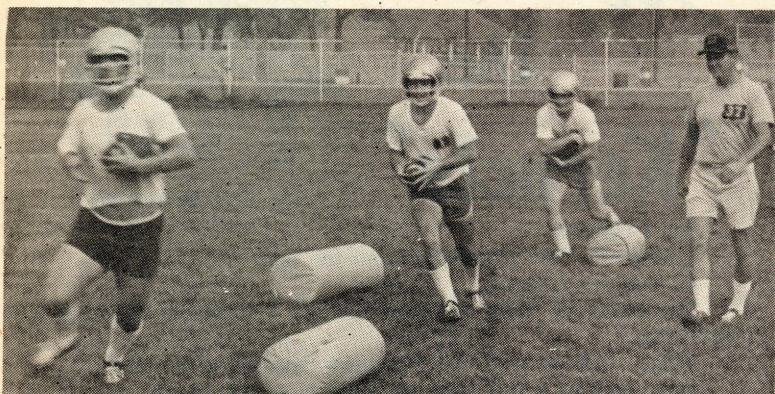
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Season Starts Saturday

Preseason Pigskin Prognostication



PRESEASON DRILLS — Offensive coordinator Jonah Goobic watches carefully as his running backs perform an agility exercise. The offensive backfield is the Colonels' major rebuilding job as they open the season on Saturday.

Hockey Opens Tuesday; Knight, Bianconi Leaders

By Dotty Martin

"We have much to do if we are to approach last year's accomplishments in field hockey."

These are the words of Wilkes field hockey coach Gay Meyers as she looks forward to the 1976 season and backward at the 1975 season which saw a 9-4-3 overall record, a fourth place in the MAC Tournament, a second championship in the NPWIAA, and a Wilkes player placed on the Susquehanna Field Hockey Tournament Team, something that had never been done before.

Headed by senior co-captains Sue Ann Knight and Penny Bianconi, this year's stick team has 23 players on the roster with ten letterwomen returning. However, graduating players Barb Long, Sue Funke, and Nancy Roberts left big gaps behind them that must be filled this year.

Sue Ann Knight had never even touched a hockey stick until last year when she went out for the team and broke into the starting lineup as left halfback. A fighter on the field, Sue Ann works very hard to do her job and has earned two letters in hockey.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knight of Port Jervis, New York, she majors in economics at Wilkes. Sue Ann also plays on the Wilkes women's basketball and volleyball teams.

Penny Bianconi has lettered in hockey since her freshman year and already holds the Wilkes record for the most goals scored in a career with 36 to date. With her powerful drive on goal, Penny makes the opposing teams shake in their boots.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bianconi, of Wilkes-Barre, Penny played hockey all through her high school years at Meyers. The psychology major also swims for Wilkes.

Mrs. Meyers says the offensive line must be rebuilt. Bianconi and Donna Betelli are the only two starters back from last year's line — a line that scored a record number of goals in Wilkes field hockey history.

Coach Meyers looks to high scoring Bianconi, All-Susquehanna Tournament fullback, Jean Johnson; co-captain Sue Ann Knight, and returning center halfback Barb Gorgas to form the nucleus of the 1976 contingent, but she still has that hard task of filling the shoes of last year's seniors.

Pleased by the progress of this year's club to date, the coach insists that "We still have much to do if we are to approach the caliber of play and the accomplishments of last year's team — and we simply cannot afford any injuries."

Coach Meyers is cautiously optimistic about her team's chances in the 1976 campaign, but she knows that younger inexperienced players will fill some key positions and, in the end, the team's record will be determined by how well the veterans and rookies blend together.

The Colonel females defeated the alumni, 3-0, on Saturday, and will face the Wyoming Valley Hockey Club team this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Wilkes field.

Seasonal play begins on Tuesday, September 21, when the Wilkes girls host Albright College at 4 p.m.



Coach Gay Meyers takes a minute from her busy schedule to discuss strategy with the 1976 field hockey co-captains, Penny Bianconi, left, and Sue Ann Knight.

Can the Wilkes College football team possibly win the MAC title? Does the team have enough depth to compete with the likes of Indiana State University, Juniata, and Albright? Can they survive the entire schedule relatively injury-free?

Will one quarterback reign supreme? Can the Colonels have an effective running game without a bona fide outside threat? Will lack of experience be overcome by youthful zeal?

I'm sure you get the idea. Generally, the major problem will be lack of experience. Facing the loss of 20 lettermen, rebuilding is never an easy chore.

Guiding the Blue and Gold efforts for the 15th straight year is veteran mentor Rollie Schmidt. His lifetime record is an impressive 72-39-1. Schmidt guided the "Golden Hourde" during the glory years from 1965 to 1969. Accomplishments during that time period include five straight MAC Northern Division crowns, two Lambert Bowls, three consecutive undefeated seasons (1966-68), and a 32-game winning streak, the third longest in NCAA College Division history.

Coach Schmidt will be assisted this fall by Jonah Goobic, Jim Fennell, Paul Kane, Joe Moran, Ed Lukas, and Jeff Giberson.

The Colonels opened camp on August 23 for their 31st season of intercollegiate football. The team had two-a-day workouts until classes started on August 30. With only one preseason scrimmage under their belts, the team is largely untested.

It appears that once again the Colonel defense will be the strength of the squad. The big "D" will be counted on to keep the Colonels within striking range of any opponent.

The big defensive strength will be on the line and at the linebacker positions.

Returning lettermen Chris O'Brien and Tony Pace will anchor a solid front four. O'Brien is a YMCA weightlifting champion and Pace is 6-2 and 205 pounds. Size or strength shouldn't be a problem. Bill Sobczak will join O'Brien at the end slots while

By Jeff Acornley

Don Williams will team with Pace at tackle. Both Sobczak and Williams have some experience and both are big and strong. Letterman Bob Gratton did not return to school this fall and will be sorely missed in the middle. Even without Gratton, this seems to be one of the Colonel strong points; the defensive line.

The linebacking crew also looks to be very solid with the return of lettermen Tony Couto, Dwight Beck, John Lack, Bob Owens, and co-captain Don McDermott. Couto and Lack are real hitters and play very aggressively. McDermott relies on quickness and sometimes doubles as a defensive back on passing situations. Dwight Beck was injured at Princeton and it is not known how long he will be out of the lineup. His probable replacement for this week's game will be either Owens or freshman Joe Airey.

The big question mark of the Wilkes defense rests in the defensive secondary. Gone are all three starters of a year ago. With Ed Suchoski hurt, the only backs with any experience at all are the Molitoris twins, Mark and Mike. Joining the twins in the secondary will be either Bob Dubicz or Dave Korba, both freshmen. A big part of the potential success of the Colonels will rest on their young shoulders.

While the defense seems comparatively solid, the offense might have some problems. Again the lack of experience raises its ugly head.

First the good news; the of-

fensive line again appears to be quite formidable. Co-captain Frank Wengen and junior letterman Greg Wild have nailed down the starting tackle spots. Both are very big and very strong and give the line some experienced help. Senior Len Dalmas and sophomore Andy Contos will start at guard.

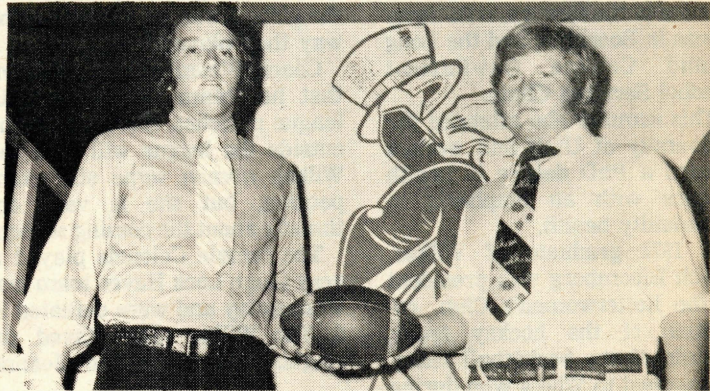
One spot the Colonels weren't worried about in preseason was that of center. Kenny Sickler, potentially the best center to ever play at Wilkes, would anchor the line. But Ken has had a variety of somewhat puzzling injuries and it is doubtful that he will play Saturday. Replacing him in the lineup will be freshman Joel Kane.

Another bright spot in the Wilkes offense is in the receiving department. Standout tight end Paul Wengen is back along with lanky Bob Irwin and wide man Larry Tarutis. Wengen led the Colonels in TD receptions last fall and Tarutis is finally healthy.

Now the bad news: the offensive backfield desperately needs experience. Junior bulldozer Ed Murray is the only runner with any semblance of playing time. Joining him in the fullback position will be sophomore Ed D'Amico. They will be backed up by Bill Abrams. None of the runners have outside breakaway speed and that could hurt the attack.

The quarterback slot is still up for grabs among youngsters Alan Greenspan, Mike Wilson, and Bill Slavoski (not necessarily in that order). The offensive leadership

continued on page 7



COLONEL CO-CAPTAINS
Don McDermott Frank Wengen

Home Saturday

Goal For Booters: Teamwork

By Ed White

With the emergence of Pele' on the American sports scene, soccer has grown into one of the most popular sports in the country. The Wilkes College soccer team hopes to gain more popularity for the sport.

Coach Chip Eaton's charges are in preparation for their season opener on Saturday, September 18, at the Ralston Field Complex. Eaton hopes to beat the sophomore jinx, as he enters his second year as head mentor of the Blue and Gold. A look at last season's 1-10 record shows that a sophomore jinx would be practically impossible.

This year's club is made up of 23 members, with only two being seniors, although it is well stocked with talented sophomores and freshmen. In early practices Coach Eaton has stressed teamwork. He said, "With 11 men on the field, the only way you are going to succeed is with teamwork."

So far the club has followed the instructions given by their coach and have grown into a bonded unit. Like the Musketeers, they are, "One for all and all for one." Second stringers can be seen cheering on the men that have beaten them out for starting positions. It looks as though Coach

Eaton has succeeded in his "teamwork needed" formula.

The club, according to Eaton, "definitely improved over last year" and will be bolstered by senior co-captains Panos Kalaritis and Bill Nardone. Kalaritis, a 6-2, 170 pounder from Greece, will be one of the most important members of the team in the fullback position.

Nardone, the 5-11, 145 pounder, from Cinaminson, N.J., is a converted goalie. His specialty is playing forward and Eaton plans to put him there when the inexperienced goalies get more playing time.

This year's freshmen crop has been a good one according to Eaton. Tim Reynolds from Jamesburg, N.J., has been the most impressive freshman in camp and may win himself a starting position. Also Russ White, Joe Degenhart, Joe Picone, and goalie Mike Kohln have shown great potential during the practices.

Coach Eaton sees his club having a lot of stiff competition as the season progresses. He also stated that the club will be involved in some "very hard-fought games." There will be some close games and maybe some run-a-ways, but the team will be respectable.