

Fund Request Denial Causes Hard Feelings

By Patrice Stone

A fund request made to Student Government by the Accounting Club to attend a Doobie Brothers Concert last week resulted in hard feelings on the part of the club.

Brian Schlier, president of the Accounting Club, stated, "There were wheelings and dealings going on behind the scenes in Student Government. People were influenced in their votes."

Before the SG body voted on the fund request, Howie Stark, SG Treasurer, commented that the executive council had voted against the fund request and the body was recommended to vote that way as well.

Schlier said they didn't receive the money because the activity planned was a social one. "One of the purposes of clubs is to provide social activities," he remarked. "We get enough educational stuff in school. Clubs are going to have some educational activities, but you need some help with social activities, too."

The Accounting Club president also believes Student Government is "penalizing clubs for working. SG won't give money to clubs if they have a lot of money in their account, but a club that doesn't have any money in their account will get money more easily from Student Government."

Zeke Zaborney, Student Government president, said "It's tough to say we grant fund requests on a purely academic versus social basis. There's a very fine line. We would like the trip to be an educational experience away from Wilkes."

"Review of fund requests is going to be closer than in past years," Zaborney added, "We don't have enough money for everyone to go away. ROTC wanted \$100 to go to a basketball game and we denied that request, too."

The \$65,000 in the SG budget this year (\$20,000 less than last year) is divided into three areas. The inter-collegiate conference fund contains money for students to attend con-

ventions at other schools. Fifteen dollars per person is allowed from this fund for students attending a convention.

The fund for various clubs, which contains \$1900, is the funds from which clubs get their \$100. There are 32 clubs and organizations on campus that draw from this fund.

The last fund is for special projects which make up the bulk of the \$65,000. Any request not falling in either of the preceding areas is funded from this account. The \$1100 allotted to the cheerleaders for bussing to the football games came from this account.

The requirements for requesting money from SG are:

1. The club must have a constitution on record with SG.
2. The club's account cannot be in the red.
3. The request must be signed by

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Dr. Griesmer to Speak Monday

To Lecture On Abortion

Local Obstetrician

Dr. Paul D. Griesmer, president of the Nesbitt Hospital Medical staff and noted local obstetrician and gynecologist, will speak on "Abortion: The Viewpoint of the Victims," Monday evening, October 20, at 8 in the CPA as the second in a series of speakers for the Concert and Lecture Series.

Attended Wilkes

Dr. Griesmer, who attended Wilkes College, is Chief of Service in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Nesbitt Hospital and is also on the Board of Directors there. He is chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital and served on its Board of Directors for three years. He also has served on numerous committees for both hospitals.

From Insurance to Medicine

A graduate of Wyoming Seminary, Dr. Griesmer achieved a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania where he taught insurance, accounting and brokerage and attended its Graduate School of Economics. Subsequently, he pursued premedical sciences at Wilkes College and graduated from Jefferson Medical College with highest honors and from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine.

The doctor is also a member of the Luzerne County Medical Society and for several years was chairman of its Maternal Health Committee. He is Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Director of the American Council of Medical Staffs as well, and a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.



Blood Donor Day Set for October 28

By Joe Buckley

The Red Cross Blood Donor Day will be held in the Wilkes College Gymnasium on Tuesday, October 28, from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., according to the chairman of the Human Services Committee, Steve Esrick.

The Red Cross is supplying the nurses and all necessary equipment and the Human Services Committee is providing the manpower to set up the program, publicity, and some refreshments for the donors.

Working in conjunction with the Red Cross fits into the general purpose of the Human Services Committee which, Esrick said, is "to serve the community and the school through service projects."

"We would like to see close to 300 pints donated this year,"

he said. "Last year only 17 percent of the school gave blood (252 donors). The administration came out in full force last year but only two faculty members gave blood."

He added, "Giving blood is worthwhile, because it is a way in which you are actually helping to save a life."

Donating blood "is the most important thing we'll do throughout the year," according to Dean George Ralston. He explained that most people take blood for granted but that no one can live without it.

Ralston, who has donated blood regularly for the past 30 years, said that for approximately 28 years the college has tried every means available to get out the donors. "It requires so little of us and the benefits are so great to others," he said. "But, we still have the

same old obstacle—a pure lack of concern for the needs of others."

He said the Human Services Committee "deserves great praise for their help and assistance with the program."

The committee, which has about 85 members, is not a medically oriented organization, according to Esrick. Instead, he said "it is a social, community, action-oriented organization that is open to everybody."

Along with two blood donor days a year, the organization also works in conjunction with the Heart Association, runs the local March of Dimes Walkathon, and is the parent organization of the Wilkes College Emergency Alert Team.

Co-chairmen for Blood Donor Day are David Bujno and Ellen Merton.

Liberal Education Stressed as Advantage

By Mary Ellen Alu

Strongly emphasizing the advantage of a liberal education at the collegiate level, Dr. J. Douglas Brown, provost and dean of the faculty emeritus at Princeton University, spoke to more than 500 friends and donors of Wilkes Saturday morning at the Convocation and Dedication of the Stark Learning Center and W.B. Schaeffer Memorial Hall.

Dr. Brown spent almost half a century in higher education and as an economist, he was one of the designers of the Social Security Program.

In 1971, Elliott L. Richardson, then Secretary of Health, awarded him the highest award of the Social Security Administration, The Arthur J. Altmeyer Award, for his contributions to the Social System updating over four decades.

Dr. Brown related his address to the Bicentennial theme as he spoke on "Liberal Education for Leadership: 1776-1976." He traced the educational qualifications of those who drew up the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and pointed out that 31 of the 55 involved in the Constitutional Convention were college graduates with liberal educations.



Dr. Brown

Also a featured speaker was Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Jr., son of the late first president of Wilkes. He paid a tribute to those who followed through on his late father's dream of having a major learning center complex on the campus and addressed himself to the needs of science in an ever-changing world.

John D. MacArthur, a native of this region, who has built one of the largest business empires in the nation and is reputed to be worth in excess of \$900 million, was conferred with an honorary doctor of science degree during the ceremony.

Remarks were made by Congressman Daniel J. Flood, a long-time friend of the college, who traced the development of the learning center and paid tribute to the late Dr. Farley, and Dr. Francis J. Michelini, second president of the college.

The Honorable Max Rosenn, judge in the U.S. Court of Appeals and a member of the Wilkes Board of Trustees, paid tribute to the late W.B. Schaeffer and cited his interest in education.

Acting President Robert S. Capin, who presided over the almost two-hour ceremony, closed the program by accepting the new learning complex as the chief executive officer of the college.

Mice Problem Exterminated

The reign of the mice in Stark Learning Center has come apparently to an end, according to building manager Frank Salley and exterminator Joseph Mack.

"Except for a few isolated sightings which might occur, the problem is now over," Salley said. Concurring in that assessment was Mack, the Plymouth exterminator who was called in to deal with the little rodents. "As far as I'm concerned, everything should be under control," Mack said.

Mack said his firm inspected the learning center on three occasions in the past three weeks. Many dead mice were found, indicating that the poison is doing its job well.

Mack also said that there would probably be no odors from the dead mice. "If you put the bait around the building properly, there should be no odor problem," he said, adding that the best way to place bait is in locations where the mice will be coaxed out of their cubbyholes and into accessible areas where their bodies can be picked up.

Salley also believes that there will be no odor problem. He said the type of bait used causes dehydration at a fast rate, so decomposition in the usual sense does not occur. "There should not be the stench associated with other dead animals," Salley said.

Salley noted that maintenance workers have found some uneaten bait, which may mean that most mice are already dead.

As Dr. Lester Turoczi of the Biology Department observed, "The mice are no longer tap dancing. They've slowed down to a waltz and I hope to hear the funeral dirge soon."

Club Plans Trip

The Political Science Club is sponsoring a trip to the United Nations and the Metropolitan Museum in New York City Thursday, October 23. Those interested in attending must be present at a special Political Science Club meeting today at 11 a.m. in the lower level of Franklin Hall. The trip is open to all students, not just political science majors.



UPS AND DOWNS—Ken Geary, a junior, prepares to take a ride in the misjudged elevator.

Elevator In Parrish Has Ups And Downs

By Joe Buckley

Every elevator has its ups and downs and the one in Parrish Hall is no exception. Lately, it has been the subject of an unkind rumor.

The rumor was that the elevator had not been inspected in the past five years but, in reality, it has been inspected several times every year. According to a state law it must be inspected only once a year.

The Certificates of Operation have not been posted in the elevator because students had been destroying them with graffiti. Instead, a copy of the current certificate is put in the elevator and the original is kept in the Business Office, according to Alice Rader, administrative assistant to the Business Office.

Mrs. Rader said, "Anybody can come in and look at the certificate, if they want to." In addition to the regular inspections, the elevator also receives a special weight test every five years.

The elevator, a four passenger Otis, is the building's first and only one, according to Mrs. Rader, although it was completely redone

after the 1972 flood.

Inspection of the elevator is the duty of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. Repairs are handled by the Otis Elevator Company.

IDC Action

President Mike LoPresti announced that the I.D.C. Publications Committee has prepared the opinion survey for dormitory students and it should be distributed sometime next week. Hopefully, this will assist the I.D.C. in planning activities and trying to get dormitory conditions improved according to the students' wishes.

In other actions, the I.D.C. voted to retain membership in the National Association of College and University Resident Halls and to send two delegates to their convention at West Chester. This will give I.D.C. the chance to find out what other colleges are doing to improve participation and conditions, and how to bring these changes about in an atmosphere comparable to that at Wilkes.

'Three Men On a Horse' Rides To Great Reviews

By Janine Pokrinchak

The Wilkes College Theater production of "Three Men on a Horse" opened another year for the group. The play, written by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott, was performed as part of the many Homecoming activities. It was a thoroughly enjoyable and fine production which provided delightful entertainment.

The many hours of hard work put into this play proved worthwhile. All aspects of the production, including the taped organ music, added atmosphere to the plot. Scenery and sets were excellently designed and constructed while the intricacy of them and the special effects provided realism. The costumes and hairdos gave the actors the appearance of stepping straight out of the 1930's.

The actors were an interesting and exciting blend of newcomers and veterans alike. As proven in "Three Men on a Horse," this year's freshmen have plenty of theatrical talent. The two main female roles were successfully handled by Robin Oroian and Lynn Sare, both freshmen. Don Hallett and John Forte gave excellent performances in their first Wilkes production.

The supporting roles played by newcomers were also well executed.

Courses Set For No Credit

The Division of Continuing Education, under the direction of John F. Meyers, will offer four non-credit courses beginning in October.

"Dieting: An American Pastime," will be presented by Dr. William Stine, associate professor of chemistry, Monday evenings, October 20 through November 24, at 7-9, in SLC 127.

"Business and Professional Speaking," will be conducted by Bradford Kinney, English instructor and director of forensics and debate, on Tuesdays, October 21 through December 2, from 6:30-8 p.m., in Kirby Hall 203.

"Everything You Wanted to Know About High Fidelity — But Were Afraid to Ask," will be taught by Dr. Lester Turoczi, assistant biology professor, on Wednesdays, October 29 through November 19, from 6:30-9 p.m., in the Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House.

"Italian for the Tourist, the Traveler, the Businessman and You," will be conducted by Gian Argentati, a native of Elba, on Thursdays, October 23 through December 18, 7-9 p.m., in SLC 270.

Registration for the courses is scheduled for Monday, October 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the lower level of Weckesser Hall.

The veterans, Pat Wright, Jeff Schlicher, Bruce Phair, Wayne Pannabecker, and Ned Coulter, showed, once again, their expertise on stage. They provided familiar faces from some of last year's presentations including "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Canterbury Tales."

Though all actors were fantastic, perhaps the best performances were given by Lynn Sare and Pat Wright. Lynn was marvelous as Mabel. She was very convincing and a pleasure to watch. Pat had one of the most difficult roles as the male lead. His expressions were indescribable, in particular his feigning hangover. Joseph Gavlick, as Charlie, was also very convincing.

By far the best part of the play was the fact that it was pure entertainment. There was no hidden idea or theme; it was simply meant to be enjoyed. The behind-the-scene people deserve as much credit as the actors for a job well done.

Faculty Members Perform in Duets On Sunday in CPA

The Wilkes College Department of Music will present a Faculty Recital on Sunday, October 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the CPA. Featured will be Richard Chapline and Michael Haberkorn in "Music for Two Pianos by American Composers."

"Rigaudon" and "Forest Elves" are two of Edward MacDowell's works following the years after his return to America from his study in Europe that will be performed. "Synthetic Waltzes" by Virgil Thomson is a set of waltzes composed in 1925 with an unusual blend of extreme simplicity and sophisticated rhythmic treatment. Following will be two songs: "The Banjo" and "The Union" (1862) by Louis Moreau Gottschalk.

In honor of the celebration of Aaron Copland's 75th birthday, excerpts from the ballet "Billy the Kid," will be played.

The program concludes with a suite of duets "Souvenirs" written by Samuel Barber of his memories of New York in 1952.

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. He also has studied at the Peabody Institute and Northwestern University. He is an instructor of piano in the Music Department.

Admission is free to all.

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'Bomb the Vikings' Explodes On Display

Various dorms and organizations showed their spirit this weekend as they combined their time and talent in constructing Homecoming displays throughout the Wilkes campus.

Shown is the AFROTC display "Bomb the Vikings" in front of Kocyan Hall which received the "Most Original" and "Best Over-All" display awards.

Announced at the halftime ceremonies at Saturday afternoon's football game as the best "Women's Dorm" display was McClintock Hall, for "Vanish the Vikings" while the Biology Club was awarded the best "Club or Class" display for "Ice the Vikes."

The displays were judged according to originality, attractiveness, and composition.

Judging was performed by an alumni committee composed of: Dr. Carl Urbanski, judging chairman; Dr. Richard Rees, Homecoming

chairman; Carol Drahus, Jennifer Morgan, Andrea Petrask, and Carol Zambetti.

Other groups who participated in erecting displays included: Sullivan Hall, Diaz, Weiss, Catlin, and Hollenback Halls, the Engineering Club, Chemistry Club, Psychology Club, Theta Delta Rho, and the Music Education National Conference.

"I have to be busy or I get bored, so I keep myself involved as much as I can," said Art Major Marlene Yanchuk.

Marlene will hold her senior art exhibit at Conyngham Annex Art Gallery. The show will be Saturday, October 18 at 8 p.m. through Friday, October 24. Daily hours are noon until 9 p.m.

Included in the show will be twenty paintings and prints and 22 dimensionals. The paintings were done over a span of three years.

The major part of the show will be pottery. Approximately 90 pieces will be on display.

Besides her work here at Wilkes, Marlene holds a job teaching a therapeutic art program at Saint Michael's School for Boys. The boys range from 12 to 18. "I've always wanted to teach," Marlene said. "Some of the boys have real talent. It's a shame they can't do more."

In addition, Marlene has been doing demonstrations in pottery and painting for church groups,



EXHIBIT SET—Shown above is senior art major Marlene Yanchuk with a metal intaglio print entitled "Mountain of Temmokko." The exhibit will run from October 18th through the 24th. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge as a Wilkes public service.

clubs and various other organizations for the past three years. After graduation, Marlene plans to go to Europe and study, concentrating on her work with ceramics.

Funeral Services Held for Hamster

Stud, a pet hamster owned and trained by Tony Youtzy, Roosevelt Hall, died at approximately 4 a.m. Sunday, October 5. The cause of death was unknown.

Services held in Room 110 of Pickering Hall, were presided over by the Reverend Dean Evans, Gore Hall. A viewing was first held in which Stud was attired in his best brown coat and a rose bow tie.

The eulogy and a cursory Bible reading took place as the owner-trainer read an ode to his beloved friend. The pallbearers, Ray Best and Greg Wild, brought Stud out to his resting place. An honorary set of fireworks were then displayed in Stud's honor.

The relatives of the deceased wish to extend thanks to all who attended.

Band and Chorus Set Concert

As a contribution to the Bicentennial celebration, the Wilkes College Music Department will present "An Evening of American Music," a combined concert of the Wilkes College Concert Band, the Concert Choir, and the Chorus, on Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the CPA.

The Chorus will begin the program with "Modern Music" of the 1700's by William Billings. Two selections follow—an Early American Hymn and a folk song from the Revolutionary period. The concluding song by Aaron Copland is "Stomp Your Foot" from "The Tender Land."

The Wilkes Concert Choir will make its first public appearance beginning with Randall Thompson's "Alleluia." Two songs by the American composers Edward MacDowell and Charles Ives will follow. "My Song in the Night," a southern folk hymn and "Follow the Drinking Gourd," a slave song are next. The Negro spiritual "Oh Freedom," concludes this portion of the program.

The Wilkes Concert Band will begin their segment with "American Overture for Band" by Jenkins. The band will feature two movements from William Schuman's "New England Triptych." Schuman based his music on the music of William Billings, self-taught composer at the time of the American Revolution. The band will conclude with "The Liberty Bell March" by John Philip Sousa.

The final portion of the concert will feature the band and choruses combined to perform three compositions, among which will be Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy" on a poem by Walt Whitman. The other two selections will be the traditional "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "From Sea to Shining Sea," a fantasy based on "America The Beautiful".

This concert will also mark the local conducting debut of William Weber, acting director of the Wilkes College Concert Band. Jan Pedersen is director of both choruses and has been with the college one year.

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Troubled Youths Need Assistance

Wilkes College students who are looking for a way to serve their community as volunteer workers are invited to become a part of the new Volunteers in Detention program (V.I.D.) serving at the Juvenile Detention Center on North River Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Sponsored jointly by the Juvenile Justice Council of Luzerne County and the Penn State Cooperative Extension Service, the program hopes to train volunteers to provide recreational and educational opportunities for youngsters detained at the Detention Center.

According to Joey Kelly, V.I.D. Coordinator, prospective volunteers must have a desire to help children who are in trouble and must enjoy working with youngsters. Open-mindedness and the ability to maintain confidential inter-personal relationships are also qualities a Volunteer in Detention should possess.

Persons interested in learning more about the V.I.D. program are urged to contact Mrs. Kelly at the Courthouse Annex or at 822-1109.

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Participation Needed For Blood Day Success

It was a pleasant sight to view the large crowds in attendance during the festivities of the 28th Annual Homecoming Weekend.

However, with the dinner-dances, SLC Dedication and Convocation, theater production and the coronation in the past, we are now faced with another demanding situation that also needs wholehearted participation by the students, faculty and administration.

Blood Donor Day will be held in the gymnasium. It is hoped that many more individuals will avail themselves to the saving of lives than last year.

Possibly the faculty donor total will be greater than the two interested blood givers of 1974. Perhaps the administration will triumph over the students in this selfless service.

Whatever the case, Tuesday, October 28, will once again help determine if the Wilkes campus is composed of apathetic men and women or dedicated, humanitarian individuals.

Blood Donor Day always is a busy time for members of the Human Services Committee, making necessary preparations to accomodate the anticipated multitude of givers.

It is also a trying time for these members as they literally beg people to participate in the annual project. Let's help these hard-working individuals as well as the less fortunate who need blood, by freely involving ourselves without hesitation and coaxing.

It will be interesting to note the final totals of donated blood pints, representing the Wilkes campus, come November. Will we surpass last year's outcome or fall under?

Extra-Curricular Activities Also Important to Students

A problem that has been the talk recently of the Student Life Committee is one of an understanding on the part of the instructor and student over the rescheduling of class work due to participation in extra-curricular activities by the student.

College is more than just book learning; it entails a real knowledge of life and every facet should be utilized to produce a well-rounded person.

There should be some sort of communication and understanding on the part of the student and faculty about the activity in which the student is involved.

For example, students find it difficult at times to get out of chemistry and biology labs. In this case, if they have to participate in an activity there should be an understanding that they can make the lab up the day before or the day after.

Faculty should not make adjustments in standards for anyone, but the students be allowed to cut class for activities provided they make up the work.

However, this is a two-way street and the greatest burden on the student is to inform the instructor of his participation in any activities and to request cooperation in making up the class.

It is suggested that coaches, theater directors, etc., inform their participants of their responsibilities to fulfill class requirements, suggest to them to work ahead and be judicious in cutting classes.

The most important point is that students who want to involve themselves in activities other than classes should not be penalized by a faculty member for it.

However, it is the students' responsibility to see to it that he gives a faculty member full cooperation in the matter too and that he doesn't abuse the right by cutting classes more than he has to.

SG Conduct Questioned

To the Editor:

On October 7th, while attending the Student Government Meeting as a member of the Accounting Club, I was extremely shocked at the way our club president was treated. As he made his presentation, on obtaining money for an upcoming concert trip, the Student Government representatives rudely talked among themselves — until their president spoke.

The Accounting Club president works very hard for us and the school in planning various activities and should not have to tolerate this. Whether or not we should receive the money is not the question; but rather that any group going before the Student Government should have the opportunity to express their reasons to all representatives, not just a polite few.

In the future the Student Government should remind themselves that they were elected to represent the students of Wilkes; and in doing this, put themselves in the position of each group that comes to them when making their decisions. They at least owe us the common courtesy of listening to those who elected them.

Member of the Accounting Club

Wilkes College Life Is 'For the Birds'

To the Editor:

As a student of Wilkes College and maybe more important, as an avid pigeon lover, I must take this space to notice how the pigeons of Public Square have shifted course.

They have come a long way. They were seen mostly watching card-players at the square, but now they see their direction in life turning towards education.

I'm speaking particularly about those pigeons who zoom down to Parrish Hall and sit rather comfortably on the air-conditioners and listen to the lecture of the day. They seem interested, either hearing Dr. Werner talk about current trends in collective bargaining or Dr. Kemmerer talk about the sociological affects a person can sustain for life if a pigeon drops in on him.

Pigeons also like to eat worms which should displease Dr. Reif. Nevertheless, it shows that pigeons are trying to get ahead, which should be a hint to we humans.

Respectfully,
Bird Brain

Sympathy Wishes Sent to Director

The BEACON wishes to extend sympathy to Mr. Joseph Salsburg and family over the death of his father who died last Saturday.

Joseph Salsburg teaches theater arts and mathematics at the college, and directed "Three Men on a Horse," which was presented last weekend at the CPA.

Letters to the Editor

Objective of Letter Clarified by Dr. Reif

To the Editor:

Barb (Barbara?) Long attributes more to me than I can justly claim, in her kind letter-to-the-editor.

The civil war to which I eluded has been in progress since the dawn of history and is mentioned, if my memory fails me not, in the Gilgamesh Epic. At the present time in history the problems inherent in the war are exacerbated because of the overpopulation of Earth by the human species.

My letter, rather than starting the war took advantage of an opening provided by Montague to call attention to the immediate battles of that war which are occurring on the campus of Wilkes College.

For those who might want a guided tour of the battlefields, I shall be pleased to arrange such by appointment. The tour which I offer is complete with humor and is free.

Suspectfully remitted,
Charles B. Reif

Special Selections

A Commuter Council meeting will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the Commons with Jackie Pickering presiding.

"A Concert of American Music" will be presented by the Wilkes College Concert Band and Chorus tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Center for the Performing Arts.

The Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) will meet on Sunday, October 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons with Mike Lo Presti presiding.

The Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series will present Paul Griesmer, M.D. to lecture on "Abortion and the Right To Life" at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 20, at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Student Government will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons under the direction of Ed Zaborney.

There will be a meeting of the Student Committee for the 1976 Cherry Blossom Festival today at 11 a.m. in the Weckesser Hall Conference Room. Anyone interested in serving on the committee is invited to attend.

During the week of October 18 through 24, senior art major Marlene Yanchuk will hold an art exhibit at Conyngham Art Gallery. The show will open on Saturday, October 18 at 8 p.m. and will be open from noon until 9 p.m. the rest of the week. The public is invited.

Plans for Winter Carnival Discussed at SG Meeting

Plans for the annual Winter Carnival to be held Feb. 6, 7 and 8 were discussed at the recent Student Government meeting. The site of the event will be White Beauty View Resort and tickets for Wilkes students will go on sale Tuesday, Oct 21, at \$24 each.

Actual cost of the tickets is \$50 each but the price is being subsidized by SG. Tickets for outsiders will go on sale after Thanksgiving, with all sales ending Friday, Dec. 5.

A list of non-credit courses being offered at a minimal cost is available at the Office of Continuing Education in Weckesser Hall.

The Susquehanna Power Plant in Berwick has made its facilities available for tours for college students. Interested students can sign up in the SG office for any Saturday in November.

Dean Baltruchitis reported on the new major in community service which offers credit for a year's employment in one of the various

local community service agencies. The program, which is directed by Dr. James Rodechko, is being funded by the federal government.

As reported in last week's meeting, Millie Gittens, manager of the bookstore, will not sell tickets for future concerts, although she did continue selling tickets for the Manilow concert.

SG also approved the constitutions of the Pittston Club, Journalism Society and Committee for Clean Environment and granted several fund requests.

Accounting Club (continued from page 1.)
the club's advisor and the four officers.

4. The club must list what they'll be doing and give an itemized breakdown of where the money will be going.

5. The club must bring in receipts later on.

Because there is only \$1900 in the club fund, Brian Schlier stated that at a mandatory meeting of club treasurers held in September, the treasurers were advised to make their requests as early as possible. Zaborney stated, "Lowness in funds won't stop SG from granting money for what they think is a worthwhile cause. We're allowed to run in the hole."

Howie Stark added, "SG has a special fund to fall back on which gives us about \$4000 if we go into the hole."

Stark also said, "We didn't want to set a precedent by giving the Accounting Club money to go to a concert. Every club would be asking for money and I wouldn't blame them."

Beacon

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NEWS

Lo Presti Active Leader

"Spare time? I don't even know what it is..." declares Mike LoPresti, IDC chief for the 1975-76 academic year.

Besides attending classes and working in his 2nd floor office in Weckesser Hall everyday, LoPresti is required to go to at least 6 to 7 meetings per week.

The committees of Inter-Dormitory Council, which is the primary link between the dorm students and the administration, are quite busy this year, according to LoPresti, a native of New Jersey. A survey by the Publications Committee will be given to all dorm students. "The purpose of the survey is to receive dorm students' opinions on what things they would like to see changed," stated the IDC president.

"Also, another committee is in the process of drafting a pamphlet, 'How to Survive in Wilkes-Barre.' It will contain, for example, eating places, and other information which will benefit the dorm student."



LoPresti, a junior, has also been working with Jackie Pickering, CC chief. The two leading campus organizations have jointly scheduled Halloween, Christmas, and St. Pat's parties.

IDC has been busy finalizing the plans for Parent's Day, to be held on Saturday, November 1.

"IDC will also sponsor a fund-raising affair with the junior class. We have a Variety Show coming from Philadelphia and it will be open to everyone," says the two-year veteran.

How did Mike become interested in IDC?

"To tell the truth, I was drafted by Lee Auerbach. He volunteered me as one of the chairmen for the IDC Lecture Series the first week I came here. However, as a political science major, I wanted the experience working with a governmental organization," reflects LoPresti, who resides in Denison.

"I hope all the dorm students get involved. If they do, it will be a great year."



A Fairy Tale

Once upon a time, not too long ago, (then again it might have been very long ago — it depends on how well you remember when "smoking pot" meant you burned your meat loaf) there were these two groups of people — dormitory students and commuter students, or "Dormies" and "Hennas." They lived in a land called Wilkes College.

These people were very different. Dormies liked to do their own laundry and eat the same things, while Hennas spent most of their time looking for parking spaces and listening to lectures from their parents. Dormies insisted that Hennas even spoke a different language; they ended every sentence with their name. "That was a rotten history test today, henna?" and "Tuition is unreal, henna?" are just a few examples of the speech pattern.

The strange part was that Hennas insisted they never said the word. It was a constant point of disagreement. So these people had very little in common and didn't really make such a great effort to get to know each other.

The Dormies were led by Prince Al Foderaro. He made sure they were all happy, healthy and well-fed. The Dormie army was led by Sir Mike of Lo Presti and Sir Tom of Trost. They always tried to park their horses in Henna parking spaces and every time they did, the Henna army chief Lady Jackie of Pickering would try to have them arrested. This made matters worse between Dormies and Hennas especially when the Hennas kept stepping in horse droppings on the way to get their cars.

There seemed to be no hope for improving relations between these groups until one day a miracle happened. Prince Al Foderaro had an uncontrollable craving for a BLT on toast with a pickle and he knew the only place to get it was in the Commons, the eating spot of the Hennas.

He walked in the Commons disguised as a Henna (heaven only knows how he did that — I guess he wore a parking sticker on his forehead) and ordered his sandwich from Princess Sophie, the Henna monarch. Their eyes met and he was captivated by the aroma of mayonnaise all around. Anyway, the prince knew he couldn't live without her so he proposed over the coconut cream pie.

Princess Sophie accepted and wedding plans were set. The girl Dormies served as bridesmaids while the Knights of the Round Table (the guys who play cards on the second floor of the Commons) were the ushers. The two groups were finally united and that's how the Wilkes College family came to be.

Now everyone is living happily ever after except Sir Mike and Sir Tom — they have to keep their horses in their rooms because the parking stickers keep falling off their tails. The End.

(O.K. so I'm not Hans Christian Anderson or the Grimm Brothers all rolled into one — but you gotta give me credit for trying!)

Cooperation is Needed

In a recent Student Life Committee meeting the problem of faculty and student cooperation was discussed in relation to extra-curricular activities.

The committee, which consists of faculty, administration and student representatives, discussed the problem in detail at the suggestion of Doris Saracino, director of Women's Athletics, in relation to the lack of cooperation found with faculty in the area of sports.

Mrs. Saracino pointed out, "that the problem not only lies with participation in sports but with theater, as well as other activities."

The committee suggested various solutions, such as, a reciprocal agreement between students and faculty concerning make-up work.

It also was suggested that Mrs. Darte, chairman of the committee, to send a letter to all coaches advising them of their obligation to inform the students of their school work responsibilities.

Other topics for discussion included the scheduling of classes from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Currently if dorm students don't dine at this time, they miss out on the dinner meal. Al Foderaro, director of housing, brought up the point that they have paid for this service and are not compensated for it if they don't attend the meal.

The other topic was the upkeep of the school vans to insure the safety of those who use them, and to maintain a check to insure this objective. A letter to IRA Director Andrew Shaw will be sent about the matter.

Circle K Helps Everywhere

The Wilkes College Circle K Club is heavily involved in several projects of value to both campus and community.

Club members, under the direction of Sister Julien of College Misericordia, will be corresponding with and visiting family-less prisoners of the Chase Correctional Institute near Dallas. Anyone interested in the program should contact Sister Julien or attend a Circle K meeting, Elizabeth Gulla, club secretary, advises.

Circle K is also readying some of the campus mini-parks for the nation's bicentennial celebration by landscaping the areas and painting trash cans.

Some of the other activities the club is undertaking this year are a Christmas party for orphans and elderly in the area, Red Cross volunteer help, assist at the Veterans' Hospital Psychiatric Ward, sponsoring a Multiple Sclerosis Week dance marathan November 22-24 in the Wilkes gym, and aiding local needy families with a canned food drive.

Also, many club members assisted flood evacuation and clean-up efforts during the Tropical Storm Eloise flood last month.



AT WARP SPEED—Bad weather doesn't worry Dean Ralston when he's traveling by bike, but parking gates are another matter. Since he literally went through one a few weeks ago he's been watching out for them.

Ralston and Bike Go Except in Heavy Snow

By Wilma Hurst

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night" keeps George Ralston, dean of Student Affairs, from biking to his office and home again every day, every month of the year.

On rainy days, he steers with one hand while the other holds an umbrella above his head, and is thwarted only by snow more than three inches deep. However, he doesn't resort to a car even in this kind of weather. Then he makes the six-block journey on foot.

Since Dean Ralston obeys all traffic rules and signals, and is careful when riding in traffic, he has been almost accident-free. His only mishap was not with a car, but with one of Wilkes' infamous parking gates. He admitted somewhat sheepishly that he was responsible for the untimely end of the gate near the New Men's Dorm a few weeks ago. "I was so embarrassed," he recalled as he told the story.

It seems that when a doctor called him and reported a student's car was blocking his driveway, and would be towed if it was not moved in 15 minutes, Dean Ralston raced to the rescue. He saw the car and "tore into the parking lot. I was going pretty fast, when all of a sudden, there it was. I stopped, but not in time. The gate took all the punishment as my shoulder hit it and snapped right off. It cost me \$17.

Despite his embarrassment he reported the incident and learned ironically, the new gate had just been installed that morning.

Fortunately, his bike survived the accident as well as it did the flood of '72. It was a present to Dean Ralston from the students, given to him at the 1971 IDC Christmas party. It's a simple one-speed bike with no hand brakes, and it's all the Dean needs.

A bike is his favorite form of transportation because it's fast, saves gas and eliminates parking problems. He wishes more people would use bicycles, and believes they could improve the parking situation at the college. He has used one to travel to Wilkes since 1957 and he pedals all over Wilkes-Barre as well.

Besides being economical and convenient, a bike is clean, and Dean Ralston is very conscious about these facts. He has a one-family car and two sons of driving age. Nevertheless, he firmly says he doesn't want or need another car.

He proves his point every day, with or without the weather's help.

Be a Weatherman, Win \$5

Prophets, prognosticators, and forecasters! Get out your crystal balls! The Wilkes College Committee for a Clean Environment is looking for someone who can predict the date of this winter's first major snowfall.

A prize of \$5 will be awarded to the person who guesses the date of the area's first snowfall of one inch or more, as reported by U.S. Weather Service station at the Avoca airport. Each entrant can propose up to three dates by dropping an entry form into any of the snowflake contest boxes around campus before the deadline of Friday, October 24.

In case of a tie, a winner will be chosen by lot.

To enter the contest, include on your entry form the following information: name, address, phone number, and up to three snowfall dates.

NOTICE

Student Life Committee will meet October 23 at 11 a.m. in the Weckesser Parlor Room. Topic for discussion will be the scheduling of social activities. Anyone interested in participating in the discussion is invited to attend.

Parking Attendants To Police CC Lot

Parking lot attendants may be hired in the near future to combat illegal parking in the commuter parking lot near Temple Israel. The move was prompted by the recurring problem of dorm students and others without special stickers taking parking spaces that had been allocated for selected commuters.

"The illegal parking situation in the lot is improving," Commuter Council Vice-President Ray Ostroski said at last Thursday's CC meeting. "At first there were about 20 cars parked there illegally, but now it's down to only eight or nine."

Ostroski invited students "who won't take any guff from anyone" to apply for the parking lot attendant job. Five or six students will be hired on the work study program to work in shifts at the lot.

CC Treasurer Len Shatkus reiterated previous CC requests for student cooperation on the parking problem. Shatkus warned that the lack of cooperation "could be bad for everyone" and might jeopardize any future CC efforts to secure parking space for commuters.

Barbara Hall, social events

committee chairman, announced that the CC film festival has been rescheduled for November 7. The distributors of the films, Swank, Inc., agreed to charge CC only for the cancelled September 27 film festival, Hall said. No charge will be made for the rescheduling, unless a more expensive film is substituted for one originally ordered.

Commuter Council also discussed a problem with commuters and dorm students crashing parties in the New Men's Dorm. CC President Jackie Pickering warned commuters to stay out of dorms unless invited. "After all, you wouldn't want people crashing parties in your home," she noted. Pickering also cautioned that more such violations might result in dorm party privileges being curtailed.

Pickering reported on progress in the move to rename the Student Union Building in honor of former Student Government President Peter Jadelis. CC's recommendation for the name change passed the Dean's Council "with enthusiasm," Pickering said, and it's now up to the Board of Trustees to act on the suggestion.

(Sports Chatter from p. 7)

annual NCAA Division III national tournament, and the Indians made it all the way to the finals, while Schmidt and company stayed home and watched the championship on television.

It's two years later now, and the super sophs are seniors. But come Saturday, they will be put in the underdog role once again. Ithaca will be the favorite against Wilkes, as had Vermont, Alfred, and Juniata. It won't be an easy task proving the experts wrong, but Rollie Schmidt, who has guided Wilkes football from virtual obscurity to the top of the heap, will have a little bit of history on his side.

As for us, we'll live or die with the Colonels Saturday and pick them to shoot down the Blue Bombers, 14-13.

CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC...with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.



SPIRIT—That's what moves these girls during football and basketball seasons, and they can be seen at work during any football game right now.

Shown during practice are first row, left to right: Diane Zayac, sophomore (Dunmore); Mary Lou Gottlieb, senior co-captain (Wilkes-Barre); Sandra Sabbatini, junior co-captain (Plains); Donna Pape, sophomore (Wilkes-Barre); Karen Considine, senior (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.); Maria Ference, sophomore (Plains).

Second row: Karen Lewis, senior (Mountaintop); Donna Stanco, sophomore (Dickson City); and Nancy Slawson, junior (Farmingdale, N.J.).

Cheerleaders Brighten Sports Scene

Those pretty, spirited girls that are seen on the football field sidelines and at home basketball games dressed in blue and gold uniforms are the Wilkes Cheerleaders. This year the squad consists of nine girls with a variety of interests, but one interest they have in common is to promote school spirit.

They've shown this spirit at the Freshman Picnic and at the Homecoming Pep Rally held recently in the gym.

This enthusiastic group is led by co-captains Mary Lou Gottlieb and Sandra Sabbatini.

The Student Government funds trips to the away football games, and the girls try to get to any away basketball games that are within driving distance.

Mary Lou and Sandy commented

especially on the cooperation they have received from the new band director, William Weber. The new director has set up practice with the band, majorettes, strutters, and cheerleaders, helping each group to perform better. Weber is also open to any suggestions the girls might have.

The girls also commented on the fellowship between the strutters, majorettes, and cheerleaders in the past year.

Mary Lou and Sandy share a dream that some day Wilkes may have male cheerleaders and keep up with larger universities and colleges. They agree they "look great" and would add "voice" to the squad.

Wilkes already has one great guy, Dean Ralston, cheering along with the crowd. Although he doesn't have a uniform, he has been made an honorary cheerleader. No game or pep rally would be complete without the "Ralston Cheer" and Dean Ralston to lead it.

Tryouts for the cheerleading squad for basketball will be held on Wednesday, November 12, at 7 p.m. in the gym on South Franklin Street. Any girls interested are invited to try out. You don't need experience, only school spirit, according to the captains. Watch for the notices two weeks before.

Chess Relaxing For Students

The game of chess throughout the years has provided relaxation and enjoyment to its participants. The Chess Club of Wilkes College is offering these same valued commodities to all interested students.

The Wilkes Chess Club belongs to the Lackawanna Chess League, which consists of 10 high schools and colleges in the area, and sponsors one large match per month.

The club recently played the Luzerne County Chess Club and won four out of six games. Ed Rubenstein, Mike Wallace, Earl Gehling and Dave Lavell were the victors from Wilkes.

The Chess Club, which has been in existence for a few years, is looking for new members. Membership is based purely on an interest in chess, whether beginner or expert. The club meets every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Kirby 108. Anyone interested is invited to attend a meeting.

(Intramural from p. 7)

Sullivan. Rumor has it that Charlie's a real fighter.

The feature game of the week will take place on Tuesday afternoon when the Rams match strength with Fritz Wheelers. This game will match two of the strongest offenses in the league. Both teams are also boasting powerful defenses. It's hard to pick a favorite in this game, but experience will give the Rams an advantage.

See Herb and Jack

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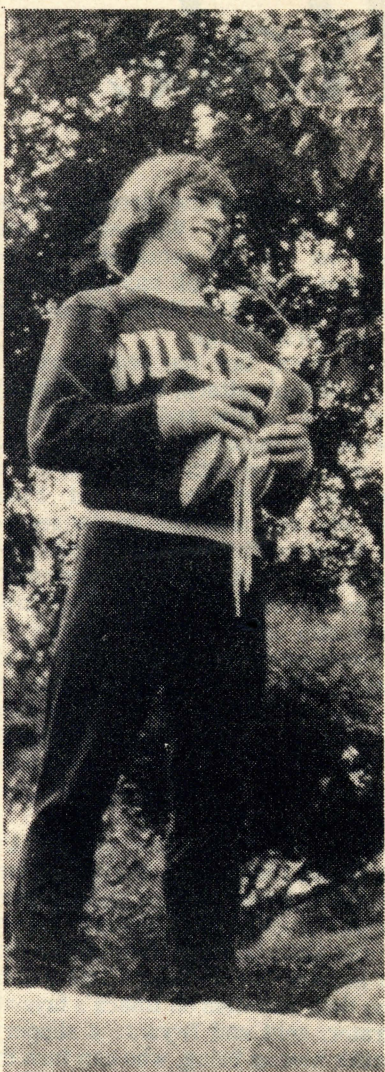
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(Near Jewelcor)

Boris Aiming Sights At National Event



PAUL BORIS

Paul Boris is running better right now, than he has ever run in his athletic career, and that improvement may just get him to the NCAA Division III cross-country championships scheduled for next month at Brandeis University in Boston, Massachusetts.

No Wilkes College harrier in history has ever participated in the national event, but coach George Pawlusch feels that Boris has enough talent to become the first.

"Paul is improving with every race," Pawlusch said, "and he is running more than a minute ahead of his times from last year. If he can continue doing that well, I see no reason why he shouldn't be able to travel to the nationals."

AND IMPROVING HE IS. Boris placed second in the Wyoming Valley Striders invitational meet here in early September, and followed that up with a third place finish in the Lebanon Valley Invitational, losing out to Bob Stackow of host Lebanon Valley by 20 seconds. Stackow was the state high school class B champion last year.

Once the dual season got underway, Boris won his first three races with relative ease, and two weeks ago, was matched up once again with Stackow, when Lebanon Valley traveled to Wilkes-Barre.

Determined to turn the tables, Boris dug in and took the lead from the start. Coming into the homestretch on the Colonels 6.2 mile course, the Blue and Gold hero held off a late kick by his opponent, and outdistanced him by ten yards. It was then and there, that Pawlusch decided Boris was national material.

WHILE BORIS HAD a rough afternoon in the Colonel's homecoming tri-angular meet last Saturday, and could do no better than eighth against the top-notch competition from Rider and Scranton, Pawlusch doesn't expect too many repeats like that from him.

"Paul has tremendous potential, and is a very smooth runner," he explained. It was just one of those bad days."

So, the 5-10 sophomore is on his way to becoming the greatest runner in Wilkes history, if he already hasn't done that. But for someone of Boris' talent, that isn't enough. First, he would like to finish among the top 15 runners in the Middle Atlantic Conference cross-country championships early next month, and then, if he and his coach think he's ready, he'll be on the starting line in Boston a week later, for the biggest race of his life.

—DOMOWITCH—

Clash With Rams Tuesday

Wheeler's Capture Total Offense Lead

BY DAVE ORISCHAK

There were only three games played in intramural competition last week. The big story of the week resulted when Fritz Wheelers took over the league lead in total offense.

The Wheelers defeated Slocum 36-0 to give themselves 52 total offensive points. High scorer for the Wheelers was Tom MacIntyre with 12 points. MacIntyre now leads the league in individual scoring with 24 points.

ALSO SCORING FOR the Wheelers were Dennis Thompson and Billy Winter. Thompson looked confident in the quarterback slot and should prove to be a big asset for the Wheelers as the season moves onward.

After playing two games the Wheelers are leading the league in offensive, however, both Dennison and the Rams have yet to play their second games of the season. These two teams were leading in offense after the first game.

In other games around the league last week, the Spoilers dropped a tough game to Dirksen 7-6. The losers scored first on a pass from Edmunds to Toey. However, they failed to convert the point after touchdown. Dirksen scored on a pass from Dan Danielson to Brian Blessing and managed to convert the point after touchdown to squeak out a win.

Butler shutout the Diaz Destroyers 7-0 on a pass from Andy Kresky to Bill Poloha. The Butler squad is showing definite signs of improvement.

TODAY'S GAME WILL feature

Slocum against the Vet's Club. It's hard to pick a favorite in this game since neither team has scored thus far in the season.

On Monday, Diaz will meet the Wild Bunch. Diaz has shown very little offensive strength so far, therefore the Wild Bunch will be favored. On Wednesday, Dirksen will face a powerful New Riders team. The Riders have a new star on the offensive unit in Charlie

(Continued on p. 6)

Wilkes Foe Remains 2nd In Rankings

Ithaca College remained right on the heels of number one ranked Wittenberg in the latest NCAA Division III football poll, which was released Friday.

The complete rankings this week are:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----|
| 1. Wittenberg, 4-0-0 | 60 |
| 2. Ithaca, 4-0-0 | 55 |
| 3. Evansville, 3-1-0 | 51 |
| 4. Franklin & Marshall, 3-0-0 | 47 |
| 5. C.W. Post, 3-0-0 | 44 |
| 6. Shippensburg State, 4-1-0 | 37 |
| 7. Baldwin-Wallace, 3-1-0 | 35 |
| Mt. Union, 4-0-0 | 35 |
| 9. California Lutheran, 2-0-0 | 32 |
| 10. Allegheny, 3-0-0 | 18 |

Others receiving mention are Albright, Bowdoin, Hope, Kalamazoo, Kings Point, Lawrence, Millikin, Millsaps, St. Lawrence, So. Oregon, Wagner, Widener, Williams.

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

HE MADE THEM BELIEVERS

When the Colonels travel to South Hill Field in upstate New York to take on powerful Ithaca College Saturday, they will be a decided underdog.

There was a time more than a decade ago, when the Wilkes College football team was a door mat for every team they played to wipe their feet on. They lost in regular fashion, and went into almost every game labeled the underdog.

BUT IN 1962, Rollie Schmidt stepped into the position of head grid coach at the institution, and hoped to put an end to the loser's role that Blue and Gold teams felt obliged to act out week after week. It was no easy task. In his first three years at the helm, his squads lost more than one-third of their games, climaxing that misfortune with a 1-6 record in 1964.

In 1965, however, the Colonels rolled to their finest season since the days of George Ralston, winning seven of eight, and capturing their first Middle Atlantic Conference championship in the process. That was the beginning, and before the dust would clear four years later, Wilkes College football teams would win 32 straight games, capture two Lambert Bowl trophies, and reign as MAC "Northern Division" titlists five straight years.

The days of being a doormat had ended, and the role of underdog was now being assumed by Wilkes opponents instead of by the Colonels themselves.

BUT WITH THE rise to national prominence under Schmidt, Wilkes upgraded its schedule, and there were times, even during that "Golden Era" when the Colonels found themselves back in that same underdog position.

The first instance that comes to mind was the Colonels first clash with Vermont University back in 1968. It was the season opener that year for the Blue and Gold, and experts were anticipating the famous Blue and Gold win streak to buckle at 19. Vermont sportswriters weren't taking Wilkes very seriously, and found themselves writing: "who the hell is Wilkes?"

It didn't take them long to find out that autumn Saturday afternoon in New England, as Wilkes obliterated the Catamounts 31-9.

A year later, Vermont had a veteran club returning, and came to Ralston Field looking for a portion of revenge, and once again occupied the favorites role. What they got was a 17-7 loss, and an answer to the question of "who the hell is Wilkes" for the second year in a row.

IT DIDN'T STOP there however. In 1970, Schmidt found his squad stripped bare by graduation, and lost his first three games that year to teams like Lycoming, Moravian, and Susquehanna. On top of that, Alfred University was coming to town that next week, and they were unbeaten on the campaign, and ranked first in the Lambert Bowl poll.

Sure enough, the Colonels — underdog role and all, upset Alfred 16-14, and cost them the Lambert.

Finally, two years ago, Wilkes took a sophomore-studded team to Central Pennsylvania to take on favored Juniata College in a big Middle Atlantic Conference battle. The Indians were unbeaten until then, and had high hopes of going through the entire campaign in that same fashion. Three hours after the opening kickoff, Juniata looked up at the scoreboard to find that they had indeed just been beaten by the Colonels, whose soph squad included such names as Leskiw, Lohman, Snyder, Suppon, Kullick, Marianacci, Para, and many more.

Despite the victory, it was Juniata that was selected to play in the first

(continued on p. 6)

NO-FAULT JEANS

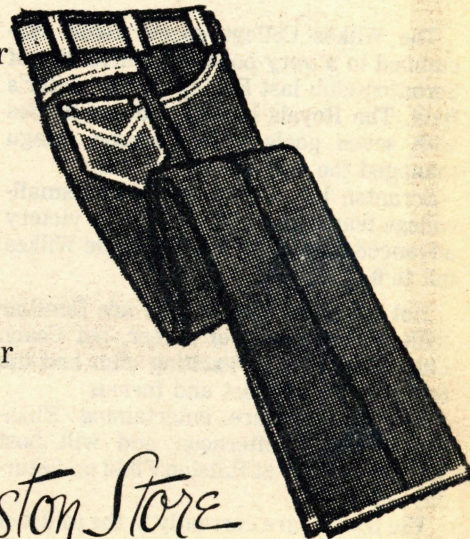
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SATURDAY'S PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

OFFENSE

SE—Larry Tarutis
LT—Bob Para
LG—Len Dalmas
C—Ken Sickler
RG—Frank Wengen
RT—Bill Metzger
or
Joe Dettmore
TE—Paul Wengen
QB—Chuck Suppon
or
Greg Snyder
FL—John Matusek
FB—Fred Lohman
HB—Rodney Smith

DEFENSE

LE—Lou Maczuga
LT—Bob Gratton
RT—Chuck Crawford
or
Jim Costanzo
RE—Don Kullick
LOLB—Don McDermott
or
Kurt Franke
LILB—Steve Leskiw
RILB—Tony Couto
ROLB—Phil Besler
LCB—Fred Marianacci
S—Dave Trethaway
RCB—Tony Schwab

BEACON SPORTS

Wilkes In Underdog Role

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

*Cannon to right of them,
Cannon to left of them,
Cannon in front of them
Volleyed and thundered;
Stormed at with shot and shell,
Boldly they rode and well;
Into the jaws of Death
Into the mouth of hell
Rode the six hundred.*

*"The Charge of
the Light Brigade"*

By Alfred, Lord Tennyson

South Hill Field will be battlefield. The powerful battle-tested troops of Ithaca, with their mammoth barrage of artillery lay in wait as a proud, but underdog band of Colonels prepare to hurl themselves into the mouth of the mighty Blue Bomber cannons.

In reality, Ithaca does not possess the cannons and artillery that Tennyson speaks of; or do they? They have absconded with foes this season in such a manner, that more than one team has been left shell-shocked and destroyed.

LAST WEEK, IT was Springfield who found itself being ripped apart by the Blue Bombers powerful guns, to the tune of 61-0. The week prior it was Alfred, and the week before that Cortland State.

The Ithaca army gives its cannons peculiar names such as Bill Bryant, Jerry Boyes, and Larry Czarnecki. Then, the armies experienced coaching generals line the cannons up in very strategic locations, where they can do the most harm to the unwary enemy, such as split end, quarterback and defensive tackle.

Thus far, every opponent has ridden "into the mouth of Death, into the mouth of hell," and has not returned. They had gone in with high hopes that they could tackle the Ithaca giant, but when the shooting was over, and the cold breeze surfacing from the waters of nearby Cayuga Lake had administered a layer of frost onto the chopped-up sod of the South Hill Field battleground, there was not a survivor left.

Saturday, the underdog Colonels make their final charge against the juggernaut Ithacans. It will be the last time that such

brave and proud Wilkes militiamen as captains Steve Leskiw and Fred Lohman will face the Blue Bombers, and they will lead the attack that hopes to enter into the mouth of hell, pillage it, and return in a burst of glory and victory.

IT CAN BE done, believe me it can be done. And no one knows that better than the Blue and Gold field commander Rollie Schmidt. His forces don't have the devastating manpower and brute force of Ithaca, but they have something else: pride, and a great deal of confidence in themselves.

Leading the way for captain Lohman will be the biggest front line the Colonel army has ever had, and if that should somehow not suffice, Schmidt has devious

infiltrators like Paul Wengen, Larry Tarutis and John Matusek, who make their living by slipping through enemy lines, and planting bombs among the defensive secondary.

But Tarutis, a talented second year man, may not be doing any infiltrating Saturday. He reinjured his knee in the Upsala battle last week, and his status right now is questionable.

Once the Colonels penetrate the opposition, it will be up to captain Leskiw and his defensive crew to hold their ground, when the Blue Bomber shelling begins.

Their front line has also been saddled with injury, but it wasn't the enemy that incurred the wrath of God. Defensive

tackle Tom Bradshaw fractured his arm in practice drills last Wednesday, and appears out for the remainder of the season. But Schmidt still has the likes of Lou Maczuga and Don Kulick to slow up the Ithaca first charge.

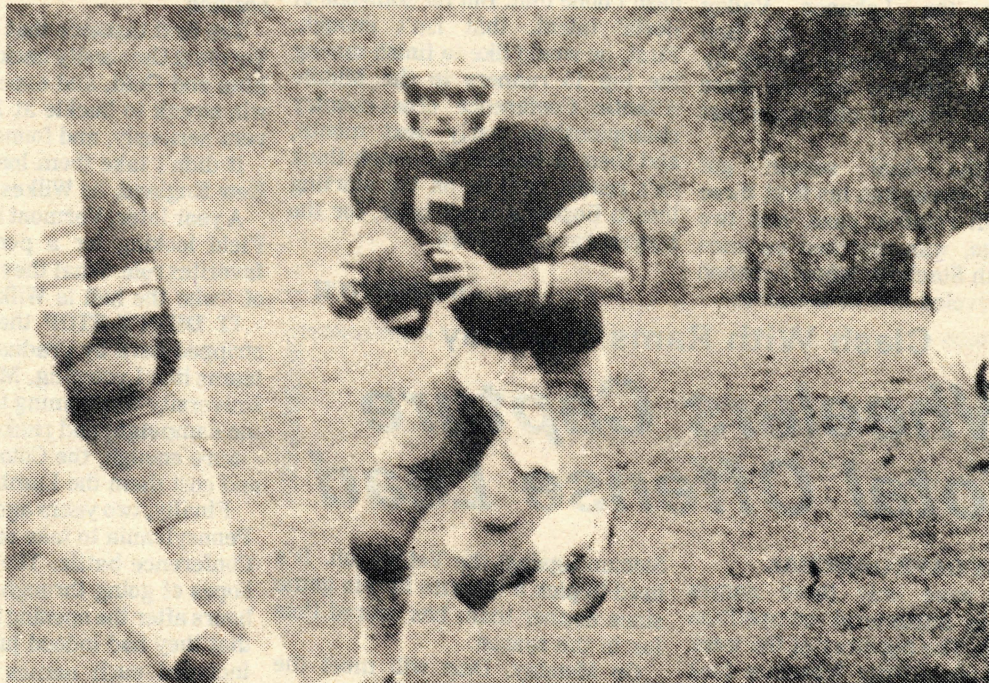
Behind them, lies the real secret to stopping Ithaca's attack, whether it be by land or by air. Leskiw, and Tony Couto are two of the top linebackers in the state-bar none, and coupled with the efforts of Don McDermott, Kurt Franke and Phile Besler, who will alternate on the second line of defense with them, Wilkes is steady.

Ithaca is an intelligent warring machine however, and they do not put all of their marbles into one pile. While known for their awesome ground attack, it is their air efficiency that wins the big battles for them. And no one knows that better than the three Colonels who will be trying to stop that specific strategy ploy; Fred Marianacci, Tony Schwab, and Dave Trethaway.

LAST YEAR, ON home ground, the Colonels had Ithaca dead to right, before quarterback Boyes started ripping them apart with crucial aerial artillery. But the Blue and Gold trio are determined that won't happen this campaign, and will be keying their attention on Ithaca's favorite infiltrator, split end Bryant: a slippery, snakelike human being, who can turn the thrill of victory into the agony of defeat, faster than you can say Jim McKay.

The Colonels have been working hard all week, making final adjustments in their fighting machine. But all the adjustments in the world aren't going to make any difference Saturday. It will be Wilkes vs Ithaca; the underdog against the favorite; a David against a Goliath.

The task is not an easy one, but neither was it for the light brigade. They charged into the jaws of Death, with all the odds against them. But somehow, somehow, they emerged victorious, and the myth of the unbeatable juggernaut had been destroyed.



SUPPON ON THE RUN—Colonel quarterback Chuck Suppon is shown scrambling for vital yardage in his team's 27-8 win over Upsala last week. Chuck has gotten off to a tremendous start this campaign and will probably get the starting nod Saturday in the all-important clash with Ithaca. A Wilkes victory could guarantee them a shot at an NCAA post-season tournament invitation.

Kidney Attack Sidelines Her

Gay Meyers: She Never Quits

BY DOTTY MARTIN

It's not easy to teach swimming and dance classes while carrying a baby; nor is it easy to coach hockey from a hospital bed — but Coach Gay Meyers has somehow managed to do both.

Lee Carol Meyers was born on May 11, only two days after classes had ended for the 1975 spring semester. But "Mom" was at school every day, right to the very end.

JUST LAST WEEK, Mrs. Meyers found herself again in a hospital — the second time in five months. The Colonelette coach suffered a kidney attack on the way home from a game at Delaware Valley, and with Penny Bianconi serving as ambulance attendant and Nancy Roberts acting as nurse, the Blue and Gold team had their number one coach safely back in Wilkes-Barre and into General Hospital in no time.

But, Mrs. Meyers wouldn't stop there. She was admitted to the hospital Tuesday night and the homecoming game with Bloomsburg was set for Thursday. Coach Meyers was in constant contact with co-captain Nancy Roberts and senior Barb

Long while "hockey talk" flowed in and out of the hospital all day Thursday. With help from Mrs. Doris Saracino, women's athletic director, the Colonelettes were on the field and ready to play Thursday.

Spirits were dampened — not only from

the rain, but because each Wilkes player found it difficult to perform without the coach who had taught her so much. However, the Colonelettes weren't about to give up.

THEY BATTLED THE Bloomsburg team right down to the wire, only to lose, 2-1. Bloomsburg scored twice in the first five minutes of the game, but the Blue and Gold dominated the rest of the contest.

The Delaware Valley game finished in a 0-0 tie with the Colonelettes taking 29 shots at goal, but not being able to score. Lu Ann Neely, Sue Ann Knight, Barb Gorgas, and Jean Johnson exhibited fine defensive play.

The Wilkes girls had three tough games scheduled this week with Lycoming, Tuesday; Mansfield, this afternoon; and Misericordia on Saturday; but Coach Meyers will be back in action — and that should make all the difference.

When not on the hockey field, Mrs. Meyers can be found working on various Letterwomen projects, taking time to talk "frankly" with Wilkes students, and just being a mother. Never let it be said that anything stands in the way of Gay Meyers.



GAY MEYERS

Soccer Team Homestand Set

The Wilkes College soccer team succumbed to a very powerful University of Scranton club last Friday at the victor's field. The Royals bombarded our heroes with seven goals while Samson Adagu managed the only Colonel score.

Scranton has one of the better small-college teams in the East and the victory advanced their record to 7-1, while Wilkes fell to 0-4.

Not too many sports fans are familiar with the intricacies of soccer, but Coach Chip Eaton has an exciting club and the action is always fast and furious.

The Colonels are entertaining Elizabethtown this afternoon and will host Wagner College at Ralston Field on Saturday afternoon.

The booters are currently in the midst of a five game homestand, which will conclude on Oct. 28, when Moravian comes to town.