

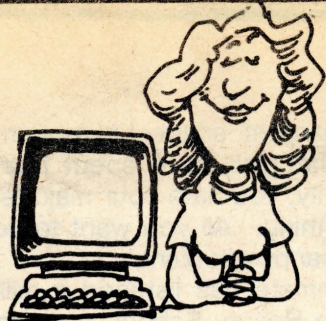
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No. 6

November 18, 1983

Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766



Wilkes College Logs Onto New Computer System

by Thomas J. Monsell

The college's new Data general computer system fits into the administration and the faculty's long range plans to make Wilkes literate in computer languages, according to Dr. Umid Nejib, chairman of the Engineering Department.

"We're trying to keep ahead of the world," said Nejib. He sees computers as an integral part of the education process. The new system is being used by a vast array of disciplines, not just the usual Computer Science. Everybody from math classes to the humanities are using the system.

The old system, a Honeywell, was not discarded but will be serving the administration and the faculty. The old system did not correspond to the needs of the students anymore; it was outdated. Nejib reported, "Our students couldn't have found a

job anywhere if we continued use of the old machine."

Nejib also added that the library should be computerized within a year's time.

The new computer is a "state-of-the-arts" system which means that it is the newest machine of its kind. A lot of the system was donated by the computer company because it is new, and they want to prove to the business and academic communities that it is a very valuable piece of machinery to have. "It is a test and the company and the college have a lot to gain from it," said Nejib.

The actual machine is about the same size as the old one except the Data General is much faster and is expandable to 16 megabytes. The old Honeywell was expandable to only two megabytes.

When Nejib and his staff embarked on the involved task of overhauling the college's computer last February,

they projected the needs of the college for the next five years, and the Data General served the needs best.

"My staff did a tremendous job. There still are some bugs in the system, and it is important for users not to get mad at these bugs. Any problems will be worked out," explained Nejib.

Nejib hopes that in the near future, all students will have access to the Data General: "We're thinking of giving every student an account on the system, to use or not to use." This would allow the average student to compose and store documents and learn computer language in preparation for the highly computerized job market.

Nejib also stated that there has been a change in the approach of the administration. The acquisition of the Data General marked the first time the task of running the computer services has been given to the faculty.

Another Story About The Same Computer By A Different Reporter

by Sean P. Connolly

Wilkes College recently installed a state-of-the-art, Data General computer that will not only benefit the students but will also be available for use by members of Northeastern Pennsylvania business and industrial community. This in turn will benefit the college financially, said Dr. Andrew Shaw, dean of Management.

Wilkes College is one of the first institutions to purchase the modern computer, said Shaw, and is one of the institutions involved in the Ben Franklin Partnership. This is a group working towards cooperative efforts between higher education and industry, sponsored by the Commonwealth of the State of Pennsylvania. The program is designed to bring high technology to educational programs through involvement with industries. The program also is intended to give existing industries a chance to use the high technology. Shaw said the program may in fact

enhance the economy of the region.

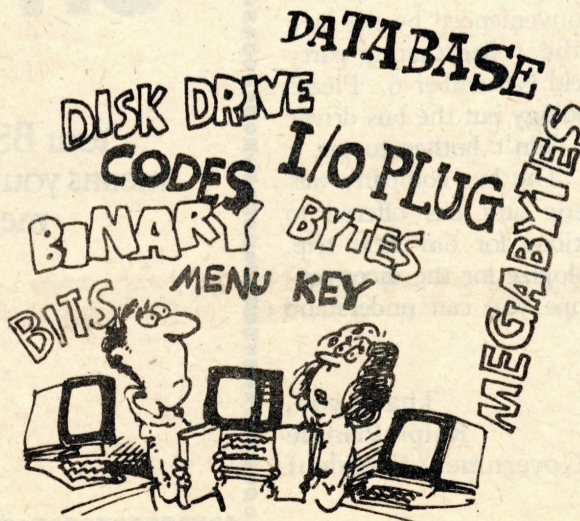
The Ben Franklin Partnership program offers state grants to institutions who have approved programs, said Shaw, and Wilkes College, with the use of its new computer, has the possibility of receiving such finances. "These programs do not happen overnight, but Wilkes is already working with area businesses."

The computer was purchased after a long study which involved analyz-



trative needs of the college, according to Shaw. He said the computer will be used as a tool to provide students with the use of up-to-date equipment and to create a continuing relationship with businesses. Students, specifically upperclassmen, may have an opportunity to work with companies, which will give them "hands on" experience and possibly a chance for employment.

Shaw said the finances collected from the program would greatly benefit the college, by stabilizing escalating tuition and offering funds for other facilities and personnel.



Editorial

As I sat in my room this past weekend, forcing coffee down my throat and trying to convince my brain that it should seriously consider the many questions that my history research paper, "Was The Black Prince Really Black?" raised, I realized that it was **that** time of the semester.

All of a sudden, hidden research papers and exotic class projects are sneaking out of desks everywhere to terrorize students late at night. Chances are your body has decided that since it never gets to see your bed, the minute you sit on it (the bed), it's nap time. Your instructors get all misty-eyed when you show up for class.

The entire campus has fallen under the spell of "end of the semester apathy." Even parties seem dull. Only a human sacrifice could satisfy our jaded tastes now.

If you think battling academic apathy is tough as an underclassman, try it as a senior. For seniors, "end of the semester apathy" begins in mid-July. Somehow, next to the ever-present threat of being pushed out into the cold, cruel world, it just doesn't seem to matter what color the Black Prince was. Strange things begin to happen when you're a senior:

1. Grad. school actually starts to look appealing. "Of course I'm sure I want to spend another five years complaining about the stupid way the educational system works."
2. You lose the common decency of at least worrying because you're not worrying about your grades and classwork.
3. You get an uncontrollable urge to do something lasting for the school like paint "Helter Skelter" on the front of Weckesser Hall.
4. You staple a resume on your chest, superglue your mouth in a smile formation and have "Pick Me" tattooed on your forehead.
5. You feel old and wise in the ways of campus life. Freshmen come flying into your room with horror-filled tales of woe about what they did at a party the night before, and all you can do is smile, seeing your own "freshman face" reflected in their's.

However, the largest, scariest symptom of being a senior is the overwhelming fear that you have spent four years majoring in the wrong subject. Suddenly, you hate your major(s). Nothing you've done seems to be worth anything. All you want to do is quit school and become a welder at a nuclear power plant.

My poor roommate has listened a million times to my "I Should Be Going To Empire Beauty School" speech: "Face it, people will **always** need their hair cut. My mom is a hairdresser; it's in my genes. I never should have tried to break out of my working class background . . ."

Everyone panics about the future. It doesn't really hit you until you're a junior that soon you will really have to go out there into the "Real World" and do something with what you've learned at Wilkes. As senior year moves on, people start saying things like, "Only six months until graduation," and your stomach just curls up and dies.

Had Charles been able to wait until I graduated from college, instead of marrying that ditsy blonde, my original career plan to be Queen of England would have remained the same. I wouldn't have to be worrying about whether to apply for work with the *National Enquirer* or to try to get a job coming up with new names for nailpolish and lipstick colors (that's a job for an English major; who else could possibly think of eighty different ways to describe "red"?).

The point of all this is to beg the campus' forgiveness if the seniors seem a little more testy than usual and to tell the seniors to hang on for one semester, and **then** come out fighting. Don't give up on your career plans quite yet.

(In the spirit of this editorial, I myself have come up with an alternate plan to become Queen, whereby I marry Prince Andrew, and then, suddenly, Di, Chuck and the kid have a "tragic" helicopter crash. Naturally, the IRA will claim responsibility; they always do. And if Andrew gets married, there's always Edward, and if he gets married, there's always Prince William. So I'll be 38 and he'll be 18, we'll adjust . . .)

Director Prescribes

The Good Doctor

For Entire
Community

To the Editor:

I would like to take this public opportunity to invite all faculty, students, administrators, and staff to the Wilkes College Theatre production of *The Good Doctor* by Neil Simon. This comedy with music will be presented Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 20, at 2

p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The Good Doctor has been entered in the American College Theatre Festival, a nationwide competition with finals next spring at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Attendance at *The Good Doctor* will demonstrate to Festival evaluators both support for our hard-working cast and crew and a college-wide

interest in the performing arts, so please plan to attend. Each student, faculty member, administrator, and staff member may receive two free tickets. Reservations can be made by calling 829-9144 or by stopping at the box office.

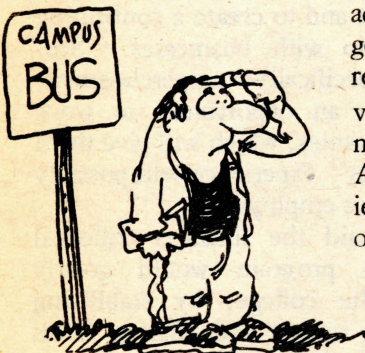
Sincerely,
Dr. Michael O'Neill
Director

Pringle In Traffic Jam

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to anyone who was inconvenienced by the lack of a bus for the roller skating party which was held November 6. Please accept our apology but the bus driver got sick and didn't bother to get a replacement. The bus company was very apologetic and has offered to make reparations for our next trip. Again, I apologize for the inconvenience and hope you can understand our dilemma.

Thank you,
Ralph Pringle
Student Government President



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EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Beacon* received two letters in response to my last editorial. I would have included both; however, one, which was extremely well-written, was unsigned. The person who wrote this has no reason to withhold his/her name, and if he/she will come forward, I will

To the Editor(s):

This letter is being written in disagreement with last week's editorial. We realize everyone's right to freedom of speech and freedom of press, but that's really not the issue at hand. We won't use the name of the individual (hint: it's underlined) because I'm sure we're all aware of who and what we're talking about. Granted the actions of all persons involved were not appreciated, but what really has 'irked' and disgusted a lot of people and has been questioned is this staff's ability to present such a situation. The 'labels' and judgement passed on individuals (hint: it's underlined again) by the few persons who collaborate to write the editorials are in no way, shape, or form entitled to pass judgement or discredit an individual(s) name by his associations or reputation (which others claim he has). Although Wilkes College students are professed in being responsible for their own actions (which has yet to be seen because of administrations constant inconsistencies i.e. housing—especi-

ally with discipline, it appears they get the words and meanings of social and academic mixed up!) A few others besides ourselves are quite perturbed at the barbaric "phraseology" used, the accusations made, and even more so the 'labels' placed on the individual(s) involved. Where the HELL does this staff come off with "non-conformist messiah"? That's definitely a strong claim and not appreciated, so . . . "oops, slap yourselves". How do you Beacon staff writers know he was a "spoiled grade-school bully"? In other words, we the readers can safely assume that you all know this individual, not his actions, well. We think some clarification of your thoughts not your journalistic vanacular-jargon ability, would be appreciated considering it sounds like all of you are not intuned to the whole story "What did you do, ask a friend"?

SIGNED:

Janet Confalone	Peggy German
Jill DeWald	John Pauley
Kathy Taylor	Marc Scarafile
Leslie Smith	Andre Miller
Joe Birmingham	

Conservative Comment

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

On Tuesday, November 8, the voters of Luzerne County made their choices on who shall govern for the next four years, but since this column is being written before Tuesday's election, we can't tell you who won.

Actually who wins the election is not really important. The past has shown us that no matter who wins, and no matter what great changes they promised during the campaign, any change that comes will be minor. Even when the Democrats took over control of the courthouse from the Republicans, there were no major changes. In a sense, we changed the conductor when we should have changed the music.

For years, county government throughout the state has been the best example of all things government shouldn't be. People fail to realize the tremendous potential in county government. Although the general public is not entirely at fault here. The reason they fail to realize this potential is due to the archaicism of the present form of county government. Before the county government can even begin to tap any of this vast potential and become something besides the wasteland it is today,

we must reform it.

The problems with our present government in Luzerne County are so numerous that they could fill volumes upon volumes. The three major problems are: the form of government, the offices, and the election of certain offices. These problems can not be solved by simple administrative changes. A major overhaul is not necessary, but it is our only alternative.

The major problem with this form of government is that there is no separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches. The three county commissioners are both the executive and legislative branch, therefore, they must make the laws and administer them, also. The combination of powers is contrary to all the ideals written into our constitution. Whenever the executive and legislative powers are combined, the result is always the same—ineffective government.

Throughout the history of the United States, we have prime examples of the failure of just such governments. The commission form of municipal government is one of the best examples. The commission form had a consolidation of executive and legislative powers, and after widespread use in the early part of

DR. ZONK

Anybody seen the "Phantom Kisser?" She gave some guys on the floor some things that they want to give back. I told them the scabs will go away as soon as the sun comes out. As for her male counterpart, I just can't go into it yet. Well, at least not until the mono tests come back.

How about that Commuter Council threatening people to get them to join? In the public interest, Dr. Zonk thought they might need some more suggestions: (1) Take a bath. (2) Let all the air out of commuters' tires and install an air pump in the commuter office. (3) Give them the wrong stickers so they'll get tickets. (4) When they come to Dave to complain, lock the door. (5) Tell their mommies! (6) With each new membership, offer a free six pack and a date with Greg B, maybe a free subscription to the Beacon. (7) How about an all-expense paid night at McClintock Hall, with No-Doze of course. (8) Get a new club president. (9) I'd say blow up all the cars, but someone would burn his lips on the mufflers. (10) Make them sit and eat the food in the cafeteria. (11) Disband the council. It should be an administrative job anyway. But the administration

just gets it off its back by giving it a fancy name, and telling students that it's a responsible job.

The Golden Coal Shaft this week goes to the student advisors who don't advise you. You know, the ones that hand you the slip and tell you they'll sign it when you're done, knowing full well that you'll mess up. What do they care? They've got their job, and their life is pretty well set. It's not like they have anything riding on this.

The students should get these bad advisors to pay for their extra expenses. It's funny, they're the professionals, and they expect to get paid, but they never deliver the goods. The students should have to sign a paper saying whether or not their advisor did his or her job.

Thanks to my advisor and others like him there's many students on the eight-year program. Luckily they're people you can go to to get help. Congratulations advisors! Way to take the students to the cleaners and get paid for it.

Next week: Does the school really put saltpeter in the food? And the Betty Crocker Award for the best buns on campus. Party 'til you.

this century, the vast majority of those cities that adopted it have abandoned it. In contrast, our federal system, with its separation of powers, has survived basically unchanged for almost 200 years.

The other two major problems with county government are closely intertwined. In Luzerne County, we elect a sheriff, a coroner, a recorder of deeds, a register of wills, a prothonotary, a clerk of courts, a controller, a treasurer, and two jury commissioners. This brings to mind an interesting set of questions: Why not elect a county window washer? Why not elect a county gardener? Or, why not elect a county crossing guard? Unfortunately, the election of many of the row offices are just as ludicrous as electing a county crossing guard.

Every time a county election comes up, the candidates campaign for these row offices with the assumption that if elected they will either change the way things are done now (if they are the challenger), or keep doing the good job they have done in the past (if they are the incumbent). This sometimes becomes very interesting, especially in offices like that of coroner or jury commissioner. We have always found difficulty in understanding how the coroner is going to

bring new jobs into the area, or how the jury commissioner is going to pick the names for jury using the Democratic or Republican way. Of course, there was one candidate for jury commissioner who claimed he was more qualified than his opponent because he had been picking the names out of the barrel for the past four years, and that he had grown quite proficient at this job.

If the potential of this region is ever to be recognized, we must first realize the potential of county government. We will never be able to attract industry to this area so long as we have ineffective government at the local level. Very few candidates for public office realize this. Most of them are too concerned with getting elected rather than to attack the issue of governmental reform at the local level. It's time for the public to do something about it.

First, we must study the present form of county government to find its weaknesses and strengths. Then, and only then can we begin to restructure county government to be the fountainhead of democracy that it's supposed to be.

Any comments or criticisms are welcome. Please write to us at *The Beacon*.

Alcohol Policy: "No Crisis," Says Ralston

by Sean P. Connolly

The Student Affairs Council conducted a discussion concerning the alcohol policy on campus on November 10 in the board room of Weckesser Hall. The meeting was attended by 17 students and seven administrators.

George Ralston, dean of Student Affairs, said, "It seems that we have a large turnout for today's meeting because people think we are in a crisis situation. There is no crisis." Ralston added that the meeting had been planned for some time, is part of a continual process, and was not directly scheduled because of recent alcohol related problems that have occurred at Wilkes.

According to Jean Adams, assistant director of the Residence Life Office, who was also present at the meeting, there has been a ban placed on all residence hall functions unless special permission from the office is received. During the past few weekends, problems in student behavior have occurred while students were under the influence of alcohol at campus functions.

Ralston said the reason for reviewing the policy is that the policy is

a difficult one to arrive at because of complications with relation to city and state laws. He said that no action would be taken on the current policy because of the discussion.

At the request of Ralston, Resident Life Director Paul Adams, explained that the existing policy concerning alcohol in the student center was adopted during the 1980-81 school year and the policy for residence halls was adopted in 1979.

Adams said this second policy was intended to provide for private parties in the residence halls where residents and guests could socialize in their living environment. It was not intended for the "open" party in which anyone could attend a function at a dormitory. The "open" party violates the double occupancy clause in the party policy which states that each resident of the dorm may invite one person to a function.

Students participated in the discussion by relating the problems and frustrations of students concerning the current policy. A common complaint by the students was the excessive pressure which is placed on the resident assistants and dorm presidents while trying to comply with the party policy. The students, who

were mostly class officers, resident assistants, and organization leaders, also expressed problems in trying to enforce school policies to a sometimes non-compliant student population. "How is an R.A. or a dorm president supposed to enforce policy on a group of rowdy students?" questioned one member.

Mrs. Rachel Lohman, a member of the student affairs council and Financial Aid director, suggested that the responsibility of enforcing the alcohol policy should rest on the entire membership of the residence. "If there are 20 people in a dorm, there should be 20 people enforcing the rules," said Lohman.

Kathy Hyde, an R.A. from Evans Hall, suggested that when a residence hall wants a party that would be an infraction of the policy. they should use the Cavern, the basement of the Student Union Building.

Hyde said that the Student Center would be a perfect location for a party because of the large space available and the few entrances used, which could be patrolled efficiently. A favorable discussion was held on the suggestion.

A subject discussed during the

meeting was how to control students who abuse alcohol during campus functions. Students said it is hard to monitor people at a party who have consumed an excess amount of alcohol, especially freshmen who have recently left the restrictive atmosphere of home. A freshman who was present, commented on the subject, "I have been to quite a few parties since I've been here, and believe me, it is not only the freshmen who cause problems."

One student said she would sum up the policy problem by saying that students do not realize that the alcohol policy on campus is a privilege and not a right.

Ralston commented on the possibility of banning alcohol on campus altogether by eliminating the current policy, but he again added that no action would be taken on the policy because of the discussion.

Another discussion has not been scheduled at this time, but future meetings are expected.



"Kinney's Kids" Coach Communications

The Academic Support Center recently announced the offering of a new service at Wilkes College. Beginning this month the members of the award winning Pennsylvania Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta National Speech Honorary Society will assist any undergraduate student having difficulty in the Communication Studies program's Fundamentals of Speech classes.

The members of the speech team will offer tutoring service in the techniques of speech construction, organization, delivery, use of gestures, personal and interpersonal communication techniques, and how to develop confidence while speaking. Eventually the service is planned to be extended to cover all upper level speech and communication courses.

"The public speaking team has been very successful in the area of intercollegiate competition and would like to offer what we have learned from competition and observation to the Wilkes student body, skills and

techniques that have enabled Wilkes' debate/speech union to gain national recognition," stated Annette Winski, varsity member of "Kinney's Kids" and president of the local Pi Kappa Delta chapter. Currently members of the Debate Union hold the longest winning record in the history of Wilkes College.

The tutoring service is free and available daily by contacting the Academic Support Center located in Kirby Hall.



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“Psychic Numbing” Combatted By Peace Group

by Sean Connolly

“Psychic numbing” is a term used to describe the general tendency of people to ignore the reality of the possibility of nuclear destruction. The term refers to the process of “numbing” or blocking the thought of nuclear war in one’s mind so that one is not concerned with the grim facts of human annihilation in the event of a nuclear catastrophe.

Dr. Samuel Merrill, professor at Wilkes College and member of the Wyoming Valley Peace Committee, said the term was invented by Robert J. Lifton, and it applied to the survivors of the Hiroshima nuclear explosion. Today, he said, the term refers to Americans and others who constantly ignore the fact that man-

kind is living in an extremely hazardous state.

Combating “psychic numbing” is the primary goal of the Wyoming Valley Peace Committee, said Merrill, whose wife, Susan, is coordinator of the group. “The idea of nuclear war has become taboo. We are an education group that tries to raise the consciousness of people,” said Merrill.

The Wyoming Valley Peace Committee was informally formed in the 1960s to discuss the issues of war and peace. Today, after two and a half years as an established organization, it has 160 full members and a 375 member newsletter mailing list. The group does not have a headquarters, but meetings are held on the second and fourth Fridays of

every month at 12 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre.

The committee worked with the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series in scheduling the recent lecturer Dr. Jonathon Lorch at the Center for the Performing Arts. The lecture was titled “The Medical Implications of Nuclear War,” and was attended by over 200 people. Dr. Lorch, president of the New York Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, spoke on the medical perspective of nuclear war and the consequential overwhelming problems that would paralyze the medical community.

Merrill said that although the group does not sponsor protests, it does participate in and organize other

activities. In 1982, for example, the committee circulated a petition dealing with nuclear freeze. The petition had over 3000 signatures and was presented to various congress members, said Merrill.

The American people, who choose the representatives in government, can make a difference in putting a stop to nuclear arms, commented Merrill. He said that people should be aware of the crisis and the alternatives, and that they should really talk about the subject, no matter how unpopular it may be.

For information concerning membership or receiving a free newsletter, write: Wyoming Valley Peace Committee P.O. Box 1416 Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703.

The Good Doctor

Theatre Department Presents Play This Weekend

The Wilkes College Theatre Department will present Neil Simon’s *The Good Doctor* on November 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and November 20 at 2 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Dr. Michael O’Neill, director, said the play is based on the works of playwright Anton Chekov. O’Neill described the play as “hysterically funny but at some points very moving.” “It is Neil Simon’s

attempt to write a Neil Simon play like a Chekov play.” He added that there are musical parts in the play as well.

The production has an eight member cast with senior Thomas Butcher playing the lead role known as “the Writer.” Neil Simon’s interpretation of what Chekov might have been like. “The Writer” speaks to the audience while the cast and he act out nine different stories. Other

members of the cast include Rebecca Schmidt, Gene Wachowski, Karen Bradbury, Kenny Dupniny, Kathy Hyde, Eric Seagren, and Vicky Straka.

O’Neill stated that he is not directing the play because it is a Neil Simon play, but because it is a good approach to Chekov. O’Neill added that in the last five to six years, critics have re-evaluated Chekov as a playwright,

and they have found him to be more humorous than previously believed. O’Neill said, “Chekov had always said that he wrote comedy, but no one believed him.”

Faculty, staff, and students are allowed two free tickets with identification. All seats are reserved. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 829-9144 or extension 416.

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Wilkes College Bookstore Burglarized

by Sean Connolly

Someone entered the Wilkes College Bookstore on Wednesday, Oct. 26, by breaking a small window of the backdoor, and proceeded to steal three display cases of class rings, the keys for two cash registers, and a portable tape recorder valued at \$40, said Gene Manganello, bookstore manager.

The burglary was reported by bookstore employee Bob Stefanko who said he noticed the shattered steal-enforced window as he walked from the parking lot to work on Thursday morning. When he entered the store, said Stefanko, he saw the counters cleared off, the display cases crushed on the floor, and the place in general disrepair.

Manganello said the display cases belonged to three separate ring companies and that he could not estimate

their value. He added that the keys from the registers were stolen, but that no money is left in them overnight.

According to Housing Director Paul Adams, an alarm from the bookstore went off at approximately 5:30 p.m. and was noticed by a resident assistant who was on duty in the lobby of Pickering Hall. Adams said the alarm is a short signal and the R.A. assumed it was triggered by a bookstore employee re-entering the store. No action was taken.

Manganello said the Wilkes-Barre police were notified and detectives investigated. He said a lieutenant from Globe Security, the college’s security contractors was also present. He added that the ring cases were taken to be dusted for fingerprints, but that there has been no word from the police concerning the investigation.

CLASSIFIED:

Alan,
How about "I give ya" a few questions?
How's softie? Do you walk him on the
dike too? Why do your boots make so
much noise? Where did you get those
flowers? I'm dying to know!
Guess who?

Sue,
Why the big smile? You can't hide it
from us. Hope it lasts a long time.
Love, PBS

To W.M.S.:
Friends? Please, let's talk!

Renie,
Happy "19th" birthday!! I hope your
day is great! Don't party too much or
you'll end up with wide thighs.
Friends Forever,
Angie

Special thanks to Beth Cortez, Cress
Shallers, Dave Siegelman, Caryl Gold-
smith, and Security for their help at the
Student Center party Friday night.
Steve and Lori

If you want your club or organization's
picture taken for the 1984 Amnicola
please contact Marianne at 829-9786,
to set up a time.

Lisa F. Evans I,
Thanks for the TV offer and the food,
but instead of viewing TV I'd rather view
you.
Sincerely, Guard
P.S. Thank your roommate too.

Nicky,
Do you know how hard it is to get
shaving cream out of fish net? Ya know
what!? By trhe way, did you find my
earring?
Love ya and . . . OH nothin'

Hey Liteweight,
How's the phone booth these days?
Tell me why do you wear ties . . . Why
not? P.S. Don't spit on the library and
pick up your feet!

Hey Nicky,
Mr. Heat Miser wasn't too popular this
week. Mr. Cold Miser seems to have
total control this time of year. Well, ya
know . . . what do you expect if they're
sons of Mother Nature!
P.S. "Nobody wants a Charrrie in the
box!"
"P.T."

To the founder of "Scue-stix,"
Do they really have "nickies" in
Jersey?! Please be careful as to where
you stick me . . . it could be dangerous;
ya know what I mean!

To Ralph, Frenchly and Vince:
Come over to Miner 4 anytime for some
"Intimate Lessons."
Love,
Diane, Megan and Linda

Anne Marie,
Don't worry about it! You'll beat
--- one day! Who needs "it"?
The future Mrs. J.D.S.??

To the Squirrel:
In reference to your question addressed
to Roosevelt, what are you doing Friday
night?
B.C.

To Frenchly, Ralph and Vince,
It was fun last Friday night and oh boy,
did we see the sights! It was the first time
for some, but it was old hat for those who
always COME!
Love and Kisses,
Trixie, Candy and April

Linda, Diane, and Megan from fourth
floor Miner,
How were the movies Friday night? Did
you learn anything?
X-Rated

P.,
Say hi to C., A., and the Twins. I miss
them a lot.
Love, D.

Russell J.,
Genesis, Genesis, Genesis!! We just
can't wait!!
Guess who?

Dom,
Where does milk come from? Can any-
one have some? This is for the big num-
ber 6, you ANIMAL you!
R

Ron, Where does all that hair go? You
animal you!
R

Scue Sticks Phone Home,
How's your forks? Acme tonite? Two
Bacon, Two Hams, half & half or all
one? Keep thrusting that pelvis.

GregorY,
Thanks for the Big Red Surprise!
Don't worry about the gas. So tell me
how d , you play Backgammon in the
dark?!

Featherduster,
Where did you get your nickname?
I have an empty dresser, if you're interest-
ed. Are you STUMPY?!

Ralph



Weel Forc

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Your work load seems to be getting heavier,
but don't worry, it will lighten up. Devote Friday to work, but let yourself
go Saturday and Sunday. A change of pace does you good.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) This weekend provides the perfect opportuni-
ty for you to take that long weekend you've been planning. Friday and
Saturday are filled with excitement. Use Sunday to relax.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) Weekend plans should be postponed until all
your work is done. Don't be tempted Friday. Saturday and Sunday are
best spent reading.
*

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 20) Diligence pays off Friday, Saturday. Tempers
flair Sunday, so take care to avoid senseless arguments.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Everything you touch seems to crumble
before your eyes, so watch your step this weekend. Don't despair.
Though you must be cautious Saturday, Sunday offers new opportunities.
**

Cancer (June 21 - July 20) Don't pass up a friend's offer of a night out
Friday. This could be the opportunity you've been waiting for. Saturday
and Sunday are promising.

Diane, I'm really sorry! Can you ever
forgive me?
Ralph

Dave,
Forget about Cleveland.

Donna Fischelman,
Stay out of Woolworth's. Now every-
one knows you're alive.
Ralph

Nicky,
Haven't seen any elastic bands flying
around lately. You better be careful
next time because they have a tendency
to break . . . "that's what he said." And
then you have to fix them . . . "that's what
she said."
Keep rockin' the 25

To the girls from fourth floor Miner,
Was that an army helmet or a mush-
room, and what was that guy doing with
the chicken?
X-Rated

David,
Are you still letting Baby go with
Mr. Potato Head on Saturday? He's a
big boy now, and can be trusted on his
own.

Hey Karen and Judy,
When are we going to spend a long
night getting "deep" at Donahue's? I
think I'm ready to do right. Fa, Fa, Fa,
Fa, Fa, Fa, Fa.
Rizzo's Rag

Whoever stole my green 10-speed from
Pickering third floor had better return
it. Thou shalt not steal sayeth the Lord.
Thou shalt perish in eternal flames if
thou doest not return thine Schwinn.

To all the FUN people on the staffs of the
Beacon, the Manuscript, and the
Amnicola,
You're all great to work with! How
wonderful it is for three organizations
to work together with cooperation and
not competition. Let's do it all again
some time.
Lor

Weekend cast



TAURUS



GEMINI

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 22) Trouble with a loved one dampens your weekend spirits. However, reconciled differences will brighten your Sunday. **

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Don't be afraid to admit your limitations this weekend. Facing them will help you get through a troubled Saturday. Sunday is best spent with family and friends. ***

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Financial troubles plague the beginning of your weekend, but they should be resolved by Saturday night. Look forward to a surprise-filled Sunday. ****

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Things appear to be going your way this weekend, but don't become overconfident. Be wary of a "friend's" advice. ***

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) You receive a well-deserved rest this weekend. Enjoy it. ****

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You get exactly what you want this weekend. Enjoy. *****

Social Lights

Around The Campus

Friday, November 18

Theatre: *The Good Doctor*, CPA, 8 p.m. Students receive two tickets with college I.D.

Saturday, November 19

Theatre: *The Good Doctor*, CPA, 8 p.m. Students receive two free tickets with college I.D.

Sunday, November 20

Theatre: *The Good Doctor*, CPA, 8 p.m. Students receive two free tickets with college I.D.

Monday, November 21

Music: Wilkes College Wind Ensemble, CPA, 8:15 p.m.

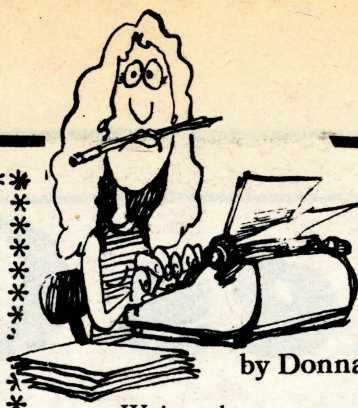
At The Movies

Wyoming Valley Cinema—Wyoming Valley Mall

The Big Chill 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

Never Say Never Again 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45

All The Right Moves 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50



by Donna Nitka

Writer's Cramp

Wait—vb: to remain inactive in readiness or expectation. "So what, you ask? I realize that you probably already knew what that word means, but have you ever stopped to think about how much of your time is spent each day just by waiting?"

Seriously, think about it for a minute. You and I, as students, spend a great deal of time waiting for something or other. If you don't believe me, just look at a day in the life of the average resident student . . .

From the time you wake up until the time you go to sleep, you, the resident student, are waiting for something. It begins in the morning. You wake up, stumble out of bed, grab your towel and head for the shower only to find that several other people in your dorm had the same idea at precisely the same time you did. So, you wait . . .

After your shower (which was, of course, cold) you manage to make it to your morning class. All goes well, and you begin looking forward to meeting your friends at the cafeteria for lunch. You arrive at the "caf" and what are greeted with? You guessed it, a line that rivals that at the box office the day tickets for the last Who concert went on sale. More waiting . . .

You somehow manage to make it through the rest of your day. You're back in your room and decide to make your weekly check-in-call to Mom. You go out to use the phone only to find that, once again, the majority of people in your dorm also had the same idea.

Fine. You figure that as long as everyone's waiting for the phone, now would be the perfect time to get rid of the clothes monster that's been growing in the bottom of your closet for the past three weeks. Well, guess again. You carry all that laundry down to the laundry room only to find several baskets of other people's laundry in line for the single machine.

As you can see, residence life is filled with waiting, but waiting isn't limited to just residents. Just being a student on a day-to-day basis requires a lot of waiting. Take registration, for example. I'm sure everyone has had the wonderful experience of waiting in line to get his/her advisor's signature on his/her perspective schedule only to find that he/she has an even longer line waiting for him/her at the registrar's office.

What about waiting for a computer terminal, or for a test you took a month ago to be returned? Or what about those really difficult times spent waiting for MCAT, NLN,

or GRE test scores to come in, or waiting to learn if you were accepted to the graduate or professional school of your choice? All these individual bits of waiting add up.

Don't forget all the non-school-related waiting that you do also. You know what I mean, the waiting for the buses, or for the traffic light to change, or in the check-out line at your favorite store, or for the phone call you're expecting, or for the delivery of the pizza you ordered, or . . . The list just goes on and on.

See, I told you that you spend a lot of time waiting. Didn't realize it, did you? "What now," you ask? I'm not really sure, but there must be some way to eliminate all this waiting. How, I don't know. I guess we'll just have to wait and see . . .

The Officers and Members of

Theta Delta Rho
cordially invite all women
of Wilkes College
(commuter and residence
students)
to the opening
fall meeting
to be held on Tuesday,
November 22
at 11 a.m. in the
Annette Evans Alumni
House

Refreshments will be served

Questions and Answers About Theta Delta Rho.

What is TDR?

Theta Delta Rho is a sorority open to all women who are students at Wilkes College and is one of the oldest traditions on the Wilkes College campus.

What is its purpose?

Theta Delta Rho provides service to the community and to the college.

What are its activities?

It has an annual Golden Agers Christmas party for residents of area nursing homes, the women assist at registration for the Wrestling Tournament in December, and serve as ushers for the graduation ceremonies in May.

What can TDR do for me?

It will give you something to remember after your college years—TDR friendships have been known to last a lifetime!

Wilkes College Bulletin Board

Dr. Wagiha Taylor recently took a group of Money and Banking students on a one day visit to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the New York Stock Exchange, and the Commodity Exchange at the World Trade Center. The prearranged trip included lectures, slide presentations, and question and answer sessions at each of these New York financial centers.

The purpose of the visit was to provide the students with an insight into the workings of these most important financial systems. The highlight of the visit to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was the walk into the unique vault holding the largest accumulation of gold in the world. The gold is owned by foreign nations and international monetary institutions.

The Physical Education Department recently announced a variety of new courses for the upcoming Spring semester. Many of these courses can be continued as lifetime recreational activities.

The new courses include: night skiing, day skiing, racquetball, self defense for woman, karate, golf instruction, indoor soccer, and field hockey.

The ski courses are arranged in group rates so the students can save a great deal of money. The price of this course includes transportation, lift tickets, and rentals if desired. The cost will range from \$55 to \$85 depending on the section and the need for equipment rental for five days or nights of skiing. The course is held at Elk Mountain.

The racquetball course requires a \$34.50 payment to cover court fees and a three month membership which entitles the student to use the Kingston Recreational Center's facilities any time, not just during sched-

uled class hours. A minimum of six and a maximum of twelve students will be needed to make the course go.

Any student with questions should contact Mrs. Meyers at Weckesser Annex or call ext. 342.

Wilkes College will be conducting a marketing study during the month of November. The randomly selected student received notices on November 15 in the mail.

The survey is a comprehensive study of Wilkes students and potential students.

Thomas F. Kelly, the dean of External Affairs, wishes that any students receiving a request fill out a questionnaire.

Completion of the questionnaire will aid Wilkes College in providing the best possible educational opportunities for its present and future students.

Results of the marketing study will be collected in March and organized to be put to use in April.

The Showcase Theatre will present Lilian Hellman's *Little Foxes* Nov. 24-27 at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. each night with a special student performance on Nov. 24. Students and faculty will be admitted free with college identification.

For more information contact Eileen Carlin after 4 p.m. at 287-7980.

NORTHEAST PENNSYLVANIA WAR GAMES ASSOCIATION

meets every
Thursday evening at 7:30
at the
Alumni House

Board Games
RPG's
Soda & Food

Debate Team Places Fourth At Tourney

From far and wide more than 17 institutions came to the main campus of Pennsylvania State University to participate in the annual Invitational Speech and Forensic Tournament. Wilkes College's speech and debate union received one of the invitations and participated.

The members of "Kinney's Kids," while small in number for this tournament, nevertheless captured four major trophies and finished the tournament in fourth place overall.

Donna O'Toole won a fifth place trophy for her persuasive efforts in the field of Original Oratory. She took a trophy in Extemporaneous Speaking, winning over more than 40 contestants. Finally, O'Toole was a finalist in the Impromptu Salesmanship. In this competition the contestant is given an object to sell and must organize and present the sales speech in no more than seven minutes. Wilkes College has always placed in this type of competi-

tion, which combines organizational speaking and persuasive skills.

Annette Winski continued her winning record by being awarded a trophy for being a finalist in Impromptu Speaking.

The awards won by the debate union so far this year now number 24. The team has traveled over 4000 miles and averages better than six trophies won per tournament this year.

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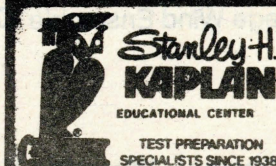
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Anton Chekhov**

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Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2:00 p.m.**

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ALL SEATS RESERVED**

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Soccer Team Closes Out Season At 8-8-2

by Tim Williams

The soccer team dropped a 3-1 decision to cross-town rivals King's College and defeated Delaware Valley College 5-0, to close out the season with an 8-8-2 record. The Colonels haven't had a better season since 1976 when the booters went 6-6.

King's, concluding their best season ever, played with a great deal of

determination as is typical in the heated inter-city contest.

The Monarchs pressured the Colonels defense through much of the first half and managed to score two goals within the first thirty minutes of the match.

These two goals came as a result of poor defensive marking and a generally poor defensive effort. The first

half ended with King's up by a score of 2-0 as the Wilkes team hit the woodwork but was unable to hit the net.

The Monarchs tallied a third goal early in the second half to build a three goal margin. Finally, the Colonels began to dominate but were unable to finish with a goal. With only twenty minutes remaining in the match Coach Wingert brought on the reserves who began to make things happen.

In a wild scramble in front of the King's net a Wilkes forward was fouled which resulted in a penalty kick. Freshman Frank Wanzor capitalized to put the Colonels on the scoreboard.

The last ten minutes were plagued by vicious fouling and fights that resulted in the ejection of two players from each team. This occurred when two Colonels retaliated against a few of the many Monarch antics.

The loss to King's dropped the Colonels to 7-8-2 which made their next match against Delaware Valley a must win situation if the booters were

to attain their preseason goal of finishing the season at the .500 mark.

Wilkes did not manage to score on the Aggies until the 41st minute when Wanzor pushed the ball to Matt Wasel who crossed the ball to the on-rushing Gary Klopchin. Klopchin's head-shot was deflected but he managed to tuck away the rebound.

Twenty-four seconds later, Wanzor again served a nice ball to Wasel who was tripped in the penalty area. Wasel was awarded a penalty kick which he easily converted to put the Colonels ahead 2-0 at the half.

Wanzor made it 3-0 on assists from Mark Tobino and Wasel early in the second half. The Colonels did not score again until the 88:26 mark when co-captain Tim Williams deflected a stray Paul O'Leary shot.

Just 46 seconds later Williams pushed a ball to the waiting Jim Hancharick whose shot found the upper-left hand corner of the net.

Freshmen Don Shaw and Tom Walton combined to make 5 saves as they led the Colonels to their third shutout of the year.

Spotlight

Keohane Paces Colonels Throughout The Season

by Tim Williams

The Wilkes cross country team recently placed 11th in the MAC championships. Leading the way for the Colonels was freshman Mike Keohane with a 13th place overall finish with a time of 25:13. The nearest Wilkes runner crossed the line 38 places behind Keohane.

All season long Keohane has been Wilkes' top runner. The freshman engineer recorded his best regular season time on the Colonels' five mile course when he clocked in at 25:54.

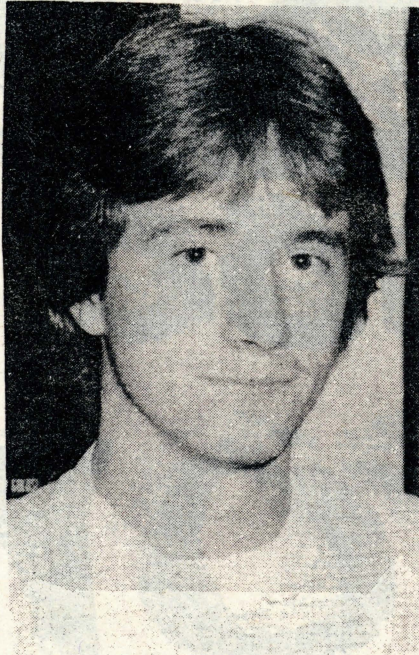
Aside from his fine performance at the MACs, Keohane views the Colonels' tri-meet with Scranton and King's as one of his finest performances of the season, placing fourth against the powerful area rivals.

Rarely does a Colonel harrier place first in a meet, and Keohane is no exception. This is due to the fact that the harriers run as a team, not individuals. When it is quite obvious that the Colonels will come away with a victory any leader of the Wilkes harriers will slow his pace in order for the team to finish within close proximity of each other.

"Most teams aren't like us; they aren't as close as we are, some of their runners are only out for personal gain," said Keohane. He added, "Dave (Macchina), Joe (Dill), Tom (McGuire), George (Hockenbury), and my room-mate Neil (Williams) have all helped me out tremendously; it was great to be a part of that team."

Keohane, who hales from Livingston, N.J., also fared well as a member of the Seton Hall Prep High School cross country team, where he was the team MVP. It was at that institution that he learned how to run with his handicap.

This handicap stems from a birth defect that left him with half of his



Mike Keohane

left arm. Often times he can be seen around campus with an artificial attachment which he controls by moving the limb forward or backward.

Keohane gives a great deal of credit to his high school cross country coach for teaching him how to run with his handicap. "I used to be a terrible runner, but my coach was willing to work on it with me. He actually taught me how to run," commented Keohane.

Prior to switching over to track in 12th grade, Keohane played soccer for many years. "The soccer team at Prep was pretty bad and the track team was very good, so I switched to track and cross country because I enjoyed running even though it was difficult at first."

Keohane has continued his success in the college ranks and, the next three years promise to be fruitful for both Keohane and the Colonel cross country team.

Harriers Fare Well In MACs

by Mike Keohane

The harriers 1983 season became history this past weekend with the running of the MAC championships at Fort Indiantown Gap.

It was also the first day that each member of the Wilkes team had his best performance of the season, excluding, of course the injured Dave Machina, who could not participate.

This was the most competitive race the harriers had run all year. The Colonels fared well against more than 150 runners from many different schools. Even though the weather was not the best for running, the Colonels showed every other team that they had come to run their best race of the season.

Co-captains Joe Dill and Tom McGuire brought in fine performances to aid the team in their 11th place finish out of approximately 20 teams.

Freshman Mike Keohane was

Wilkes' top finisher placing 13th.

George Hockenbury helped the team effort with a 51st place finish.

Also, freshman Neil Williams placed 104th.

The harriers could not place higher than either King's or Scranton.

The whole cross country team would like to say goodbye and good luck to senior co-captain Joe Dill, and an extra special thanks to Coach Dave Mattes from the runners for all he has done for the welfare of the team.

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Colonels Drop Last Game Of Season, 26-0

The Wilkes College Football Team dropped their last game by losing to Delaware Valley College, 26-0. The loss which marks the end of the Colonels season drops Wilkes to 2-7 overall, 1-7 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Wilkes defensive unit, led by linebackers Rich Murray and Scott Bruggeworth, held the Aggies to one score and 97 yards total offense in the first half.

The Colonels halted an Aggie drive in the first quarter, stopping them cold on the 3 yard-line. The Colonel defense held steadfast as the Aggies tried to score two minutes later. Delaware Valley missed a 44-yard field goal attempt with 10:14 remaining in the second quarter.

The Aggies got on the scoreboard with 6:58 remaining in the first half when quarterback Tom O'Neill tossed a 9-yard pass to Brian Brenneman. Sophomore Keith Conlon blocked the PAT for the Colonels to give Delaware Valley a slim 6-0 lead at halftime.

Aggie runningback Cosmo Losco scored two of Delaware Valley's three second half scores. One was a 24-yard pass from O'Neill with 9 minutes remaining in the third quarter. His second score came when he plunged into the endzone from the 1 yardline at the end of the third quarter.

The Colonels failed to capitalize on a number of scoring opportunities, with the best one coming with 1:24 remaining in the first half. The Colonels had the ball on the Aggie 9 yardline, as a result of a Delaware Valley fumble. A penalty

pushed the ball out to the 14 yardline, and the Colonels failed to score.

Placekicker Jo Jo Mantione missed a 39-yard field goal attempt, as the half ended.

Mike Higgins and Jerry Russomano, both runningbacks, helped the Colonel offensive effort, along with junior wide receiver Ed Mann.

Ed Kennelly, Allan Roberts, Gerry O'Neill, Don Sparks, Mike Slepian, Rich Murray, and Tony Popple all played the last game of their football careers at Wilkes on Saturday.

Wilkes	0	0	0	0	—	0
Del. Val.	0	6	13	7	—	26

	DV	W
First Downs	20	10
Rush Yards	123	91
Pass Yards	187	79
Att.-Comp.-Int.	28-12-1	29-12-3
Total Yards	310	170
Fumbles Lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties	7-64	6-56

Wrestlers Prime For Season With Alumni

by Charlie Yozwiak

Colonel wrestling fans will be able to get their first glimpse of the Wilkes College Wrestling Team this year when the grapplers take on the alumni in the Sixth Annual Varsity-Alumni Wrestling Meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the gym.

"The meet gives the boys a taste of what its going to be like during the

season," commented head coach John Reese, who is entering his 31st season at the helm of the Colonel wrestling program.

The meet will feature past greats such as Mark Popple and Lenny Nelson and a host of other grapplers who have wrestled for Wilkes over the years.

The proceeds of the event will be

used for the Wrestling Scholarship Fund. Donation is \$1.

This meet will also serve as a primer for the opening regular season match against Defending PAC-10 champions Oregon State University on December 1 at home.

"We have a tough schedule this year," said Reese. "Our first three matches should indicate that. Navy is

one of the best teams in the East, and Lehigh is always good."

"The key to a successful season will be keeping starters healthy and getting the lower weights in the correct weight class," Reese added.

The Colonels will be looking to improve on last year's 12-7 dual record and to be in the top 20 teams in the country.



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Three Lady Colonels Honored



photo by Don Carey

Yvonne Pierman

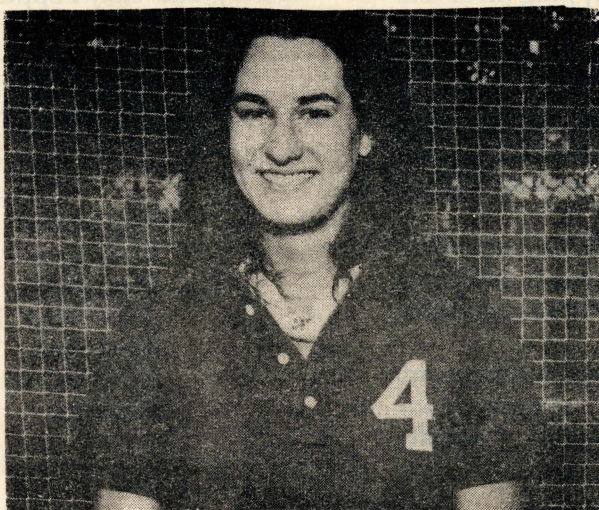


photo by Don Carey

Debi Cometa



photo by Don Carey

Allysse Croft

by Tim Williams

Junior Debi Cometa, sophomore Allysse Croft, and freshman Yvonne Pierman have been selected to compete in the United States Field Hockey Association National Tournament in California over the Thanksgiving holiday.

This marks the first time that Wilkes has had three players participating at the national tournament. They will be playing with and against some of the best individual players in

the country.

The selection process began the weekend of November 4 when Wilkes College hosted the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association (SFHA) Tournament.

Since the college does not fund the field hockey team once the season ends, the Lady Colonels participate as the colonel club.

Several other teams converged at Artillery Park to pit nearly 100 players for 33 positions. These 33 players

would then advance to the sectional tournament.

Cometa was chosen to SFHA team I, Pierman to SFHA team II, and Croft to SFHA team III. No other Wilkes players managed to advance to the second round.

Representing the Susquehanna Association, the three ladies played against association teams from: Buffalo, Central Pennsylvania, Finger Lakes, Lancaster, and Pittsburgh. This tournament was held at Juniata

College on November 12th and 13th.

Cometa, Pierman, and Croft all survived the final selection which allowed them to represent the Mideast Section in the USFHA national tournament.

The United States is divided into nine field hockey sections and the Mideast section is traditionally one of the strongest in the country.

Colonels Surge In Last Minutes To Win

by Charlie Yozwiak

In a comeback which is rivaled only by the Romans at the Battle of Alesia, the Wilkes College football team overcame a 17-point deficit in the fourth quarter to defeat FDU-Madison, 30-26, on November 4.

The Colonels, under the direction of head coach Bill Unsworth, amassed 315 yards in total offense, with 240 coming from the air.

Sophomore quarterback Eric Reidinger and junior wide receiver Ed Mann led the airborne assault for the Colonels. They connected for two touchdown passes. The first came with 9:13 remaining in the first quarter. The Colonels scored from 20 yards out, and the PAT failed.

The Colonels went into the locker room at halftime, trailing 20-6 to the Jersey Devils.

In the second half, Jo Jo Mantione started off the scoring for the Colonels when he booted a 25-yard field goal in the third quarter. FDU scored once more to give them a convincing 26-9 lead.

Then hope started to rise on the Colonel sidelines. The Reidinger-Mann duo started off a 21 point scoring spree for the Colonels with 5:29 remaining in the game. Reidinger finished off a three-play drive from midfield when he tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Mann. Reidinger then hit Mike Higgins for the two-point conversion to make the score 26-17.

FDU then fumbled the ball on their own 35-yard line to set up the next Colonel score. Reidinger connected with senior tight end Mike Slepian from 11 yards out to cut FDU's lead, 26-23. The conversion failed. There was 4:25 remaining on the clock.

Colonel linebacker Scott Bruggeworth intercepted an FDU pass at midfield

with only 2:15 remaining. The Colonels went right to work and drove down to the Jersey Devils' one-yardline. Jerry Russomano scored the winning touchdown when he plunged over the endzone with just 1:14 remaining.

Mantione sealed the fate of the Jersey Devils when he kicked the PAT to finalize the score, 30-26.

Reidinger was 19 for 39 in passing attempts, throwing for 240 yards and three touchdowns. Mann had 10 receptions for 161 yards and two touchdowns.

The Colonels' offensive effort was aided by center Gerry O'Neil and co-captain Tony Popple at the guard spot. Tight end Tom Monsell (who also holds for field goals and PATs) and wide receiver Joe Lisnak also contributed to the fourth quarter surge by the Colonels.

Defensively, the Colonels were led up front by George Solomon and Dan Paveletz, with Mike Duncan and Rich Hochreiter also putting pressure on FDU's backfield. Keith Conlon, Steve Kotch, and Pete Walsh also contributed to the defensive effort.

"I was a little concerned that we weren't playing very well in the first half," said Unsworth. "Only four of their players were stopping our entire offense. We never should have been in that position," Unsworth added. "I was pleased that our guys got it together in the second half. Our offensive line performed exceptionally well in the last six minutes of the game. Ed Mann was simply outstanding."

"We knew that we could've done better than we did in the first half," defensive tackle George Solomon said. "It was great to come back like that. We proved that we could do it."