

IDC Proposes Alcohol Policy Modification.....

Maintenance, Alcohol Discussed

"It's the biggest problem on campus," stated President Gary Toczykowski at Sunday night's IDC meeting. He was referring to what he termed a lack of maintenance and upkeep of the grounds and buildings at the College.

Problems with rain gutters, water-sogged floors and broken door locks have prompted IDC to apply pressure in order to attempt to remedy the situation.

According to Toczykowski, checklist items "promised" to

be finished include the replacement of furniture in residence halls, new carpeting and cleaned curtains in New Mens Dorm (to be done during semester break), painted fire escapes and more efficient boilers for heating the buildings.

Due to the recent problems with maintenance men not doing these jobs, IDC is looking into the possibility of hiring students on a part-time basis to perform such maintenance duties as carpentry, gardening and painting. Previous exper-

ience would, of course, be necessary.

Alcohol Issue Raised

The alcohol committee met last Tuesday with Dean Ralston to discuss reasons for a slight change in the party policy. Anticipating that students "are gonna get fed up" with SUB and Commons parties, committee members pushed for the allowance of quarter kegs in the dormitories under conditions that would allow no more than one quarter per hall on any

given night and that the RA, dorm residents and Housing Director approve of it at least 24 hours in advance.

Also the person who requests permission must be at least 21 years of age.

Committee members felt that anything more than a quarter would constitute a "party." This idea, if adopted, would be for private parties only. Two factors the committee is relying on to foster this proposal are that beer by the quarter is not only cheaper, but also makes for less bottles and cans to be littered around campus.

Ideas for Halloween activities were also points of concern. A possible inter-dorm "Jack O' Lantern" contest, in which the lanterns would be displayed at the annual Halloween party, was one idea. A haunted house was another.

Also mentioned was the possibility of an "all-college event" which would be held off-campus. This event would be held with King's College in

mind. It seems a gap has risen over the years between the two neighboring colleges, which has resulted in somewhat of a rivalry. Dean Ralston, IDC and King's students want to try to bridge that gap.

Ideas for this inter-college party include a Bavarian festival or an Oktoberfest. However, this event, due to its complexity, may be put off until the spring.

Plans for the immediate future include the possibility of a Wilkes-King's dance to be held here. However, legal questions need to be studied before this can happen.

Only Two Cars Towed

Only two cars have been towed from parking spaces since the crackdown on non-permit parkers began. However, due to complaints, this figure may increase.

The parking committee is preparing a data sheet with statistics on who is getting the tickets and how many times they have received them, in an effort to control this inconvenience for those who have a permit.

"If anybody's abusing it, we're going to do something about it," was the consensus of opinion.

For those students who eat less than 20 "paid for" meals a week, a suggestion was made to install meal tickets instead of meal cards. This would mean that a student would pay only for the meals he eats. IDC will investigate the matter.

The bus trip to a Broadway play planned by CC was rescheduled to Oct. 28.

IDC is also focusing on those faculty members who "never show up on campus except for classes" to try to get them on campus more often so that students who need extra help can find them.

Poor turnout at this IDC meeting prompted Toczykowski to state that those reps who fail to show at two consecutive meetings may be asked to drop their responsibilities as members. Said Toczykowski of repeated absences: "We will not tolerate it."

Tony Lillis

The Beacon

This Year's Faculty Evaluations To be Conducted in Classes

The evaluation of the faculty by students will be conducted this semester in the classroom as opposed to mailing the forms to students as done last year. This was announced at the Student Government meeting Monday night by Steve Kirshner, SG president.

Letters are currently being written and sent to the faculty explaining what SG's intentions are. A date will be set up by the professor for a SG representative to come into the classroom and have the forms completed. This will yield a much greater participation in the evaluation from students and therefore be more meaningful. Last year's participation in the evaluation was about 20 percent.

A professor may refuse to have the evaluation conducted during class time but students of these professors will have their forms mailed to them.

The evaluation form itself has been revised to what most SG representatives agree is a vast improvement. There are fewer questions and they are

Homecoming Display Rules Catalogued

Homecoming displays by dorms, clubs, classes and organizations will again be part of the annual event, Oct. 13-15. According to Homecoming Chairperson, Sharon Manganiello, displays are to be set up on Friday Oct. 13th by 4:30 p.m. as judging will begin shortly thereafter. Displays will be judged on craftsmanship, originality, composition, and attractiveness.

The maximum amount of money to be spent on any display has been set at \$25. Up to \$15 will be reimbursed by Student Government providing that all receipts are handed in to Manganiello by 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16th. Receipts must state the price and items purchased.

All organizations are to request a location to house their display. The deadline for requesting a location and submitting a slogan will be Thursday Oct. 5th at 4 p.m. The Homecoming game will be against the Western Maryland "Terrors", whose colors are green and gold.

concise.

The first evaluation was made in the 1977 fall semester. Last semester's evaluation never got completed due to a lack of organization over the summer. Kirshner, along with Julie Kent, SG academic committee chairman, are working diligently to get this semester's evaluation off the ground with big success.

In other SG business, Greg

Black, SG vice-president, talked to the body about a national student organization called the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS).

Such main concerns of COPUS right now are Federal legislation for tuition tax credit and middle-income student assistance and on the state level, lowering the drinking age.

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Nursing Department Readies For Second NLN Evaluation

During the week of October 16, the College nursing department will again be up for accreditation by the National League for Nursing (NLN). Many improvements and changes have been made in hope that approval will be given.

After seven years of existence, the program has already been approved by the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurse Examiners and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The next step is the NLN accreditation, which would rank the College program as a "superior quality program with national recognition," according to Ruth McHenry, chairman of the nursing department.

During a period of four days representatives from the league come into the College and see how the program has progressed, check curriculum and faculty credentials, talk with students, and generally make an extensive study of the program.

The department, which serves an estimated 350 students, did seek accreditation in the spring of 1977 but was turned down for various reasons. They boiled down to the credentials of the teaching faculty.

NLN requires that members of the nursing faculty have a minimum of a master's degree in a clinical area. This was not met by the department in 1977. McHenry reported that, at present, 17 out of 24 nursing faculty members do have their master's degree in a clinical area.

This proportion is now higher than it was in 1977.

McHenry explained, however, that it is hard to recruit faculty with a master's degree to northeastern Pennsylvania. There are simply no masters or doctoral nursing programs in this area. "These assets would attract faculty," said McHenry. Also, since the program is young and still going through growing pains, recruiting is even more difficult.

Other changes since the spring of 1977 have been curriculum revisions. As stated in "The Pulse", the nursing department's new newsletter, the curriculum "content was shifted in the nursing courses to place major concentration at the upper levels, and to assure that course emphasis was changed to keep pace with society's changing needs for health care."

What this entails is that the freshmen nursing majors no longer take any nursing courses, but rather fulfill the requirements in the social and natural sciences. This started with last year's freshmen class.

The new nursing courses were introduced this year. The "Nursing Care of the Growing Family" level has now been compressed into one semester rather than two. The "Care of the Adult Family", taught over the two semesters of the junior year, now has an expanded clinical component. Education 398, a research analysis course, has been added to the program to strengthen and meet the research needs which are vital in every nursing course.

Nominations For HC Queen Set for Today

The Homecoming Queen nominations are today at 11-1 in the Commons and 4:30 to 6:30 in the Cafeteria.

All students are eligible to vote with an ID card. The top 10 semi-finalist will be announced in next week's issue of The Beacon.

Craft's Day Postponed Until Oct. 8

Craft's Day, which was to be held on Sunday, October 1, has been postponed until Sunday, October 8.

The delay is to correlate with Parent's Day, October 7. This would give parents an opportunity to see the activities and join the fun.

The show will get underway at noon under the sponsorship of Cue 'N Curatin and the Commuter Council.

Festivities planned include: flower exhibitions from florists, clowns, make-up booths, cotton candy, refreshments, Greek food, a guitarist, Wilkes College Jazz Band, and other attractions pending at this time.

Dr. Sterling, Art Department chairman, has been contacted in order to get the Art Club involved to demonstrate items such as potter's wheel.

Dormitories are invited to participate. Commuter Council President Stella Korpusik stated, "This is something different which students, in my opinion, would really enjoy and I hope they will all participate."

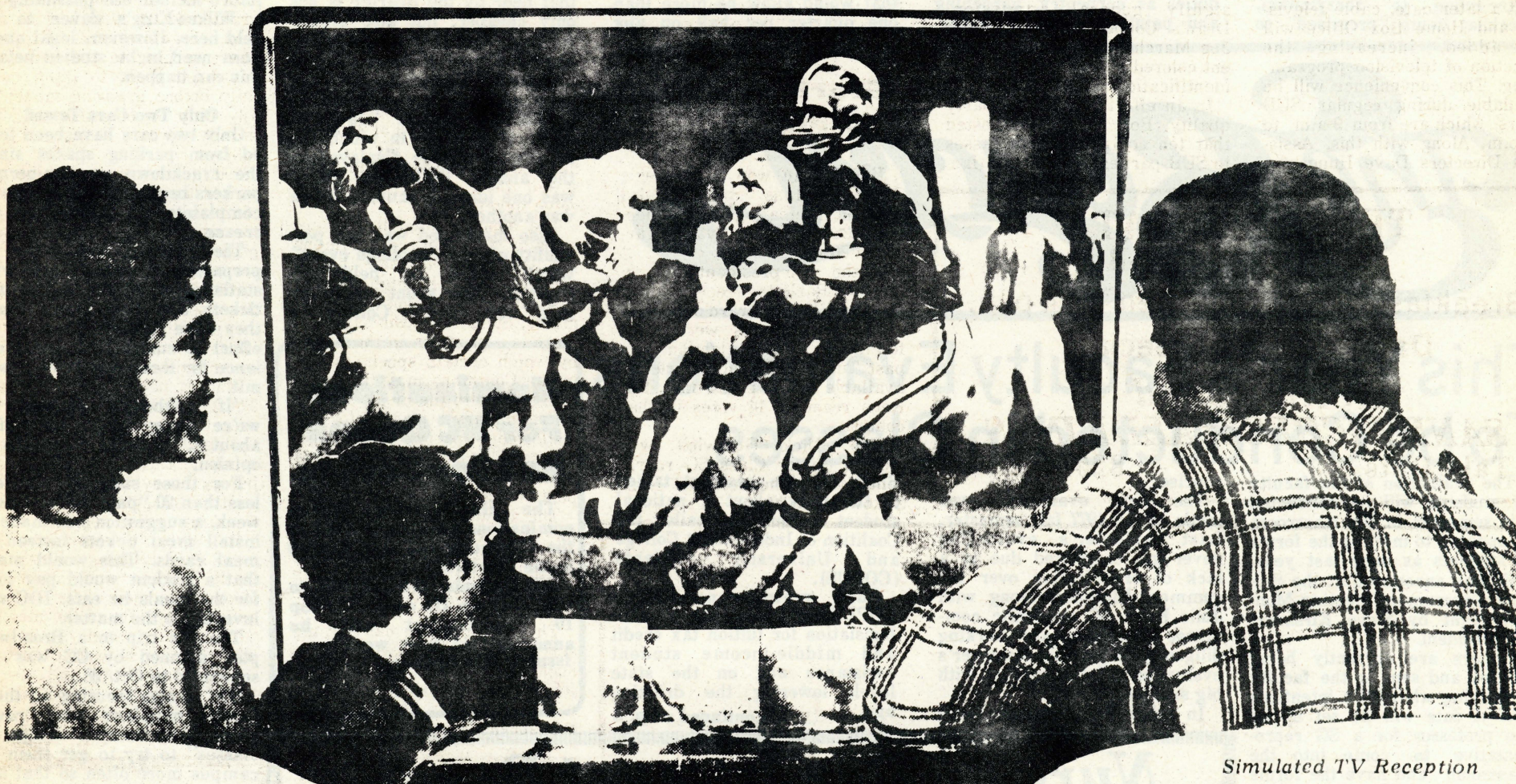
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Improvements Seen for SUB

In view of the numerous renovations discussed at this week's Student Union Board meeting, facilities provided at the SUB should improve in an all-out effort to attract more students.

Two additions to the SUB are the installation of a new stereo system and change machine. The stereo is a Pioneer SX 750 and was purchased for \$249. Director Bob Austin also mentioned that the price for all pin-ball machines will be set at two for a quarter on a trial basis, depending on the revenue.

At a later date, cable television and Home Box Office will be added, increasing the selection of television programming. This convenience will be available during regular SUB hours, which are from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Along with this, Assistant Directors Dave Hungarter

and Mark Neylon are in the process of rebuilding the old ping pong tables for future use. The possibility of an event board listing SUB meetings, parties and social events was also briefly discussed but set aside for later consideration.

Other business included the use of various types of rubber stamps at SUB parties. Two of the most distinguishable stamps to be used are the "SU-21" and "SUB" insignias. The "SU-21" will identify those students eligible for alcoholic beverages, while the "SUB" insignia will signify general admission. Dean's Council Representative Joe Marchetti suggested different colored ink be used for easy identification.

In an effort to improve party quality, Bob Austin suggested that ten complimentary passes to SUB parties be issued to fac-

ulty and administration members by the sponsoring organizations. With the acceptance of these invitations, it is hoped that a better relationship between students and faculty will be achieved. After these parties, coffee will be made available for socializing, compliments of the SUB.

Also mentioned was the possibility of a Wilkes-King's party. Student attitude will have a great effect upon the final decision. Opinions may be voiced at future SUB meetings, held every other Tuesday at 11 a.m. beginning Oct. 10.

Peter Steve & Patti Sparlow

Martin Voted Jr. Class Pres.

Jim Martin won last week's Junior Class presidential election, defeating Sue Theobald, 36-32. Kathy Tyahla garnered 20 votes.

In the vice-presidential race, Peggy Barletta received 38 votes to Jim Edward's 36, but three illegal votes were cast, forcing a runoff election this past Tuesday. Results were not available before press time. Bill Keba received 14 votes in that contest.

Also, Nick Golawich was elected Junior Class SG representative, as he defeated Ruth Zukowski, 43-39.

More Spaces for CC

At the Tuesday Commuter Council meeting President Stella Korpusik reported that the council has received 12 more campus parking spaces for distribution (6 spaces in the Temple lot and 6 in Parrish).

These spaces are available because the parking lot security has noticed that at least 5 spaces are open in the lot at any given hour. Therefore these spaces will be allowed on a trial basis.

Becky Totten stressed that these new spaces will be awarded to the top 12 applications on their list and that these applications will be carefully reviewed.

The parking lot security expressed concern that these "new" spaces will not increase the incidents of illegal parking (especially in the faculty and handicapped spaces) and they stated that offenders will receive tickets.

The council noted the recent sales of yogurt in the Commons but they agreed that the 65 cents price is a bit high.

Also under Commons improvements, Stella Korpusik said that there is a program in the works by which certain special meals in the Commons may include a free soda with the meal.

Preliminary plans for a Halloween party were discussed. The proposed date is Saturday, Oct. 21, and it is to be a costume affair.

The New York trip is slated for Oct. 28. The CC plans to make several choices of Plays available and to sell tickets in the CC office and then in the Commons.

The proposed baby-sitting service still has a few problems such as; staffing and the need for liability insurance, but work is still going on to help make this service a reality.

Under old business, the wine and cheese party was reported to be "go" and a proposed concert trip has been put on hold. Also, plans for the homecoming display were discussed and there was a report that the juke box seems to be having technical difficulties.

Bill Turcan

SG-from p. 1

Two SG representatives, Dave Blumfield and John Senatore, volunteered to attend a COPUS convention Oct. 7 and 8 in Harrisburg.

At the meeting, the body granted \$2,126.40 to various student organizations. Kirshner gave warning to the body and cautioned them to think carefully before granting money to any club or organization. The money was dispersed as follows:

\$200 to the Barbell club for weight training equipment.

\$320 to the Manuscript Society for rising publication costs and projectionist fees for their film series.

\$806.40 to the Women's Activities Association for bus trips to away football games.

\$800 to the Hockey club to cover the costs of ice time.

Under new business, Gary Toczylowski, IDC president, reported on attending a King's College Student Government meeting. Describing their meeting as "very quite" and "very stict", Toczylowski discussed tentative joint events.

In advisor's comments, the new co-advisors, Registrar Doris Barker and Dean Art Hoover, seemed quite enthusiastic. Barker found the meeting "interesting and amazing" while Hoover is looking forward to the year ahead and also in finding ways to "perk things up" within school spirit through Student Government.

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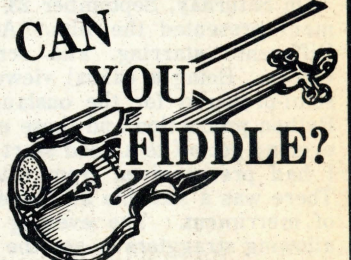
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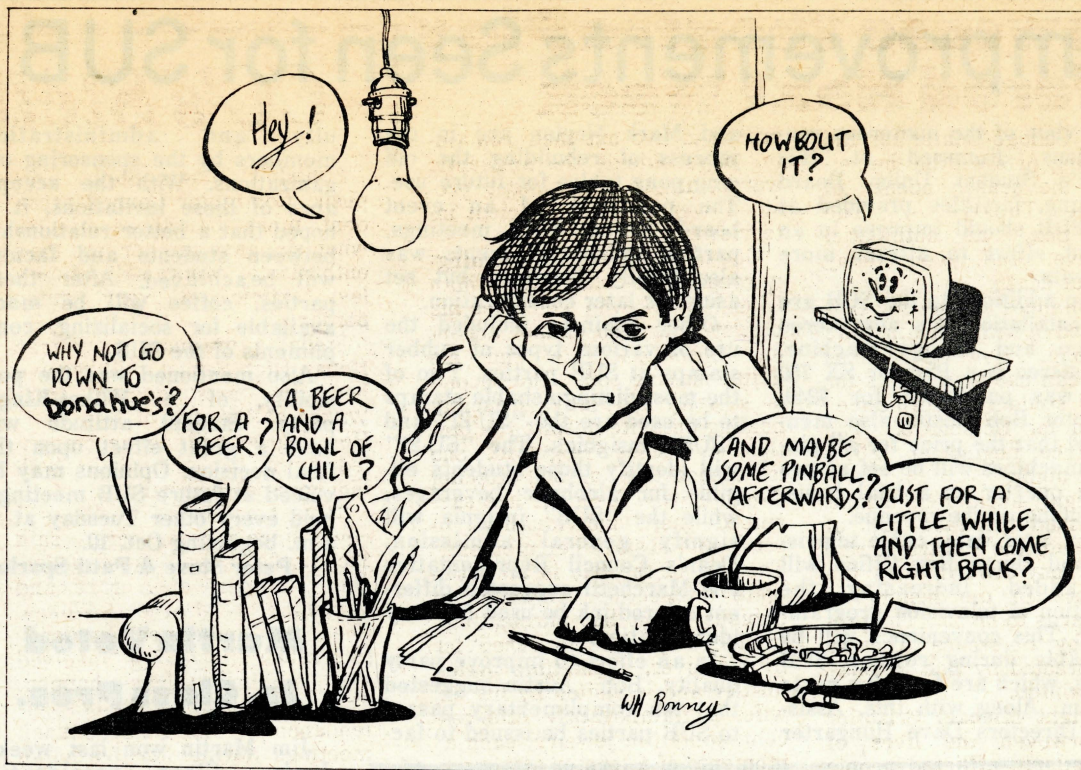
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'Tex & Fritz' Column Short on Creativity

To the Editor,
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and opinions of students. But, yes, the inevitable "but"--one can voice one's ideas and opinions creatively and without being crass. I fear, dear Tex and Fritz, that you have failed to approach your column as creatively and comically as possible.

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MANUSCRIPT REVIEW

On Saturday, September 23, the Wilkes College Student Government presented the film "And Now for Something Completely Different" starring, and scripted by, Monty Python's Flying Circus. Being a casual viewer of their syndicated series, I was semi-prepared for the onslaught of hilarity one expects from a Python production and these expectations were not let down. The evening got off to a good start by dispelling any notions of apathy I had preconceived from attended previous Wilkes' functions. There was a sizeable audience, all ready to partake in an evening of merriment. The evening began with the customary cartoon allowing stragglers to see the full feature movie, and this cartoon garners my vote as being the high spot of the night. This does not mean that the movie was bad, but audience reaction, myself included, was more vocal for Tweety and Sylvester. Whether we wished for the innocence of childhood again, or our appreciation of fine cartoons had become greater, the laughs seemed richer.

The movie itself was quite humorous being a collection of sketches, many from their television series, strung together as coherently as could be, considering Pythonesque humor. It is a blend of black comedy, gross exaggerations, and reversal of expectations.

When reviewing a squadron of soldiers, one does not envision them as being "gay," yet this is the reversal that works well in the Monty Python book of comedy. They brilliantly mix social comment with humor, getting their point across by way of a laugh. The movie was well put together, the sequences carefully contrived, and the animation excellent as always. If anything bad can be said about the movie, it is that it was too much. The rapidly changing sketches taxed the capacity of the viewer to continue laughing. Too much humor at one sitting can be just as deadly as a pathetically boring melodrama. The movie lost its novelty somewhere along the forty-sixth sketch, and as mentioned before, many of these scenes appeared on their television show. Overall, the humor is strong, but in too large of a dose, and provides a few chuckles to movie-goers. If you like your comedy in large quantity, "And Now for Something Completely Different" should be on your list of "Must-sees."

Notices

There will be a reception for all Political Science majors Tuesday, October 3, at 4 p.m. at the Annette Evans Faculty House sponsored by the Political Science department. Undecided majors interested in Political Science are also invited to attend.

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Performances are set for October 3 and 7 with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. However, Wilkes students can use their I.D.'s for special student performance scheduled for October 5. The performance begins at 8:00 p.m. that night.

This highly-acclaimed drama accomplished the rare feat of winning both the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award, only the tenth work in the history of those awards to do so. The production by Showcase Theatre will be directed by Bob Hensley of Mountaintop.

Playwright Michael Cristofer has interwoven the lives of three similarly afflicted people into adroitly juxtaposed sequences occurring in three separate cottages in some California woods adjacent to a hospital. Here, patients are per-

mitted to live out their remaining days outside the antiseptic wards, in an experiment presided over by an omniscient interviewer.

One of the three is a seemingly robust blue-collar family man from Newark who welcomes his blowzy wife who cannot accept her husband's fate and his guitar-playing son. The second is a salty old lady, irascibly holding onto life despite the fact that her insides are gutted. She is tended by a self-effacing daughter who feels she has sacrificed her individuality to serve and sustain her mother. The last of the trio is an articulate intellectual, a writer of dubious talent but unrelenting productivity. He is cared for by his lover, a one-time male hustler and is visited by his ex-wife, a flamboyantly effervescent woman in jewelry, each a memento of a former affair.

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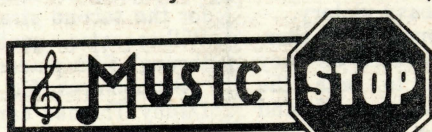
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CC's Stella Korpusik: 'Gutsy'

I hadn't known Stella Korpusik, Commuter Council president, more than three minutes when she gave me her less than enthusiastic appraisal of my last article. A very gutsy person.

Stella, a graduate of Bishop Hoban High School, will receive her fine arts degree from Wilkes at the end of this year. Her degree will be accompanied by a background in both biology and chemistry.

"I've been in as much as I could since I came here," said Stella. Stella, you must understand, is part of a rare and vanishing breed here at Wilkes. She is an "interested" student-interested in getting involved and making things happen. Take for instance Stella's attendance at Commuter Council meetings during her freshman year. Not unusual until you consider the fact that she wasn't a member of the council. She went simply to try and get involved in the group's activities. Rare indeed.

As a junior, Stella served as class rep to the Commuter Council. At the end of the year she decided to run for CC president, feeling that she "could do more." Her main objective in seeking the president's spot was to "diminish the communication gap" that exists between commuters and Wilkes.

Once she became president of CC, Stella set her sights on "providing activities and supporting commuters." But before she could make preparations for things like a wine and cheese party or a trip to New



York, she had to solve one of the major concerns of her or any other Commuter Council's administration. Stella had to deal with the "parking problem."

Four-hundred applications were received. Forty-nine spots were available. To deal with the problem, Stella turned to a point system to decide the most deserving commuters. "It was the fairest possible way for each student," said Stella. Points were awarded in the following manner, beginning with the highest priority and continuing downward: 1). Handicapped students. 2). Distance. 3). Carpools (points for each member). 4). Special circumstances (student teaching, etc.). In this year's analysis, the points ranged from a high of 63 to a low of 2.

But Stella's efforts didn't stop there. After the stickers were awarded, she saw to it that those who didn't get stickers

were contacted and made aware of the possible carpools in their area. Lest someone think that those with stickers had pulled some strings, Stella abolished any form of special consideration which may have been a practice.

No Parking Sticker

To do so, she had to reject the requests made by various faculty and staff members for special consideration for the people working for them. She even discontinued the practice of awarding parking spaces to CC members, including herself. "I don't have a parking sticker," she said. "You'll find my car in the Park and Lock."

Stella questions the fact that IDC was given more parking spaces than CC, saying, "Commuters have to travel. There's no way around it. Resident students, they're here."

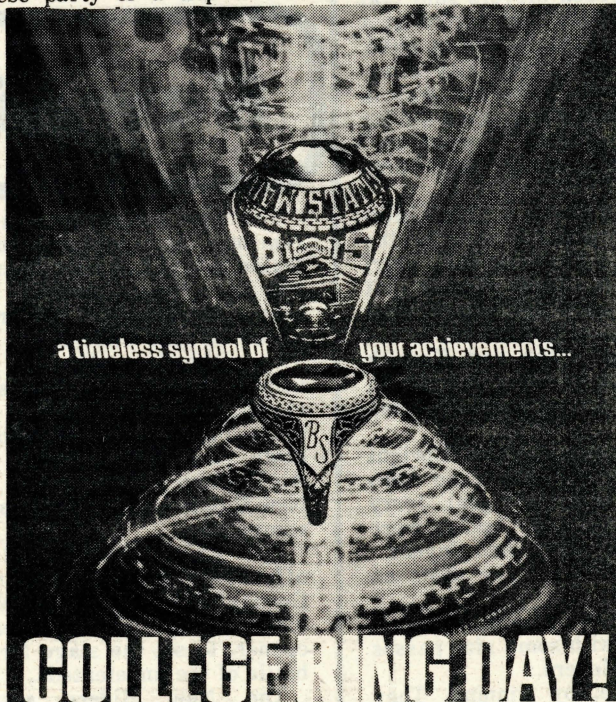
Stella was extremely anxious for me to relay the importance of communication between commuters and the council. "That's what we're here for," she said. She feels that students must have an interest in what goes on, on campus. Posting the bulletin board in the Commons is a CC effort to bridge the communication gap. "We'll go to them."

"We'll Do It"

Stella stressed the importance of students voicing their requests. "If it's feasible, we'll do it," she said, pointing to the addition of the jukebox to the Commons as an example. Also, she talked about the musical variety soon to be installed in the box, another student request.

It does seem that one of the problems with the somewhat-suffering social life at Wilkes is related to the fact that there seems to be so much distance between commuters and the college. This makes for a situation which is reminiscent of high school, where school was from 8 a.m. til 3 p.m., and forgotten at 3:01. Stella Korpusik has been successful in dealing with the parking situation. Now she seems ready for even more challenges. She IS gutsy.

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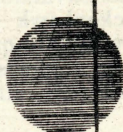
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Sports



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Field Hockey Opens; Capture First Two

The Wilkes College field hockey team got off to a great start with two impressive victories this past week. The Colonelettes, who played with a lot of spirit, continued to attack their opponents throughout the contest. On Thursday, Wilkes opened the year with a 2-0 win over the University of Scranton. Coach Meyers said that "Duh U" was very much improved and that the ball moved at a fast pace for the first five to ten minutes of action, before at 12:05, senior co-captain Julie Kerrick passed to sophomore Patty Paraventi for the women's first goal of the season. Paraventi was in her first collegiate contest as a starter, after working hard during the off season on what Coach Meyers refers to as "Toughness." The second goal was scored by Kerrick, on an assist from Paraventi.

Wilkes completely dominated the game, as shown by the difference in shots on goal. Wilkes had 26, as compared to nine for the Royalettes. Helen Gorgas, a freshman started at center-half, Terri Burak at left-half, and Paraventi at left-inside, which showed that the Colonelettes were playing with inexperience individuals, who will hopefully pick up some experience in the early contests.

Karen Worlinsky moved from left-half to sweep and Kerrick went from right-inner to left-wing. The combo of Jerry Ann Smith and Pam Snyder did a fine job, intercepting passes and advancing the offensive attack for Wilkes.

On Saturday in Parent's Day, the Colonelettes downed Albright 7-1 at Ralston Field. The scoring went as follows: Marie Elko - two goals, Mary Jo Frail - one goal, Patti Paraventi - one goal, Jerry Ann Smith - one goal, and Pam Snyder - two goals. Assists were credited to the following: Frail - three, Elko - three, and Snyder - one. This time, like the last, the ladies dominated the shots on goal, with a 46 to 11 margin.

Coach Meyers was very impressed with the women's performance. "We really had it clicking on Saturday with some nice passes and some good scoring moves," commented Meyers.

Overall, the women have surprised people, by winning. They have outscored opponents 9-1 in the first two games, due to a lot of the new faces and position changes. Coach Meyers did not know what to expect from her girls this year, but she is pleased with the outcome of the first two games. Practice has been going well, and by the looks of things, it has been paying off. Another NPWIAA title is not so far out of reach.

The ladies were away on Wednesday against Keystone Junior College and Saturday they will host Lafayette College at 1:00 at Ralston Field.

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Throughout the many fabulous years celebrated in sports, numerous statements have been made by coaches, players, fans and sportswriters which have gone down in history as famous quotes. Surely, everyone has heard, "It's not whether you win or lose, but its how you play the game."

Everyone who was lucky enough to watch the Wilkes College soccer team in action last Saturday against Bloomsburg St. probably understands and appreciates that quote much better. Although the soccer Colonels dropped a heartbreaking 4-3 decision to the Huskies, the hometowners won a moral victory for their coaches, fans and most of all themselves.

It's been a long time since Wilkes has held its own against soccer powerhouses such as Bloomsburg, which won the Pennsylvania's Eastern Conference Championship last year, and recently defeated Middle Atlantic Conference Champion, Scranton University 2-1. Under the guidance of two excellent coaches, Hagman and Lopez and a team ready to give 100 per cent, the Blue and Gold booters have already taken two giant strides forward this season.

After completing a 3-10 year in 1977, the renovated 1978 edition became a competitor with its 3-0 victory over Upsala last week. Recently the booters became a contender with its fine

showing against Bloomsburg this past season.

Another achievement based on Saturday's super-showing by the Colonels was the increased fan attendance and interest. The thrills of each time the Colonels hit the nets with a goal, made a fine play, or a mistake, triggered the emotions of most on-lookers.

The Wilkes 11 played to a 1-1 deadlock with Bloomsburg during a hard-fought first half, and many fine defensive plays were displayed by both squads. Goal-keeper Cliff Brautigan had his hands full and recorded alot of diving saves throughout the contest. Nick Golowich, Kelly Nose worthy and Nicholas Pitsis contributed awesome defense. Killer Kelly, from Freedom Pa. was superb in his field marsh-all position and disappointed the adversary on many occasions.

The back and forth shifting of the score kept everyone on the edges of their seats. After the Bloomsburg team scored the initial tally, 35 minutes into the first half, Wilkes retaliated with senior co-captain Mario Apuzzo finding the range six minutes later on a cross pass from sophomore Dung Chi Duong, known as the one and only - Zoomy. Junior Irving Pyun hit Zoom with a pass for the second Colonel goal 20 minutes into the second half to tie the score at 2-2.

The psyched-up Blue and

Gold worked real hard and managed to take a 3-2 lead when Irv Pyun scored and Zoomy picked up the assist. The worried visitors were able to tie the score however, with 10 minutes remaining. The score sparked enough enthusiasm among the visitors to allow them to set-up alot of shots near the goal and eventually took the advantage. The Colonel booters gave it all they had and hopes didn't fall until the final buzzer. If there is such a thing as losing GOOD, the hometowners did just that Saturday.

Also registering fine defensive games were sophomore Charles Issacs, junior Nicholas Pitsis and freshmen Carlos Ribiero and Mike Karns.

Co-captain Mark Ritter got back in action Saturday after missing last week's opener due to back injury. Warren Bush, freshman Mark LePore and Ritter swarmed the Husky offense on many second half offensive threats.

The Wilkesmen were slated to meet Muhlenberg yesterday at the Mules home field. Last season the Maroon and Grey handed the Blue and Gold a 6-1 setback but if Wilkes can continue its fantastic teamwork, the story should be different, despite the home field advantage. Wilkes remains on the road with Lycoming Saturday for a 10:30 match-up at Williamsport.

New Riders Fall

The New Riders have acne? No, but their four-year undefeated record has been blemished. The Riders opened their season in familiar fashion by trouncing the Wrestlers 32-6. The Rider's offense was very good, as Denny Jacobs' recorded the Wrestlers' only score on a interception-touchdown run. The Wrestlers are winless and still nameless. The New Riders looked ready for all competition.

The Chickenhawks, led by offensive standout Bruce Gooday, man-handled the Mean Machine, 27-0 in their season opener, to set the stage for the battle of the undefeateds.

The New Riders seemed headed for another easy win as John DeSalvo intercepted two Chickenhawk passes for touchdowns. The Chickenhawks showed some success with the passing attack combo of Dave "Arm" Hungarter to ace receiver John Cavanaugh, as they brought the score to 21-18 with the Riders holding the edge. With time for only one play left, Hungarter unloaded another bomb to Cavanaugh to clinch the Chickenhawk upset victory. The New Riders quietly accepted defeat in a sportsman-like manner and rode off into the sunset.

In another Blue Division contest, the Vets picked up its first win when the Ozone Rangers were gunned down by Ceylon Warriors, forcing them to forfeit the game.

In the Midas Touch Division, Kilgore Trout and Co. upheld its No. 1 ranking by clubbing STX 8-0 behind the good defensive play of Joe Delgatto and "Boogs" Brezenski. Pete Pagano caught a TD pass, but it did not count. Credit STX quarterback Brian Blessi for hanging tough despite the pressures of a

low rushing defense.

The STUDS* led by Macho Man Chip Pufko, dismembered the Dave Levitch Fan Club, 21-0. Stud QB Pete Maxwell threw three touchdown passes in the game. Kilgore Trout and Co. are scheduled to meet undefeated STUDS this week. Stud Chris Brisbane feels Kilgore Trout are a bunch of fish and predicts an easy victory.

It looks as though Hotel Sterling has been vacated as they forfeited games to both the Flying Circus Volume II and Dave Levitch Fan Club.

SIDELINERS: A note to the six persons who were appointed to be officials - "The league has started. bring your own clocks."

Jay Mack

Cross Country Undefeated

The Wilkes College cross country team picked up its second win of the season this past week with a 15-43 victory over Baptist Bible College.

The Colonels were led by freshman Kenny Pascoe of Nanticoke, who passed all runners with a 30:17 clocking. The Wilkesmen of Coach Kevin Davenport devastated the field for the second straight meet as Wilkes also grabbed second through fifth places.

Sophomores Ed Eppler and Danny Thomas came in second and third while John Supinski and captain Don Patrick were fourth and fifth for Wilkes.

Also aiding the cause were Dave Kerek and Roger Davis, whom placed 11th and 12th.

"We have really looked impressive in the first two meets, but it is early and we have to keep it up," stated Davenport, a teacher a Bishop Hoban.

Wilkes will have two quadrangulars this week with the first having taken place yesterday. Wilkes met Scranton, King's, and Muhlenberg at Scranton. Wilkes will travel to Philadelphia tomorrow to meet Delaware Valley, Albright and Phila. Textile.

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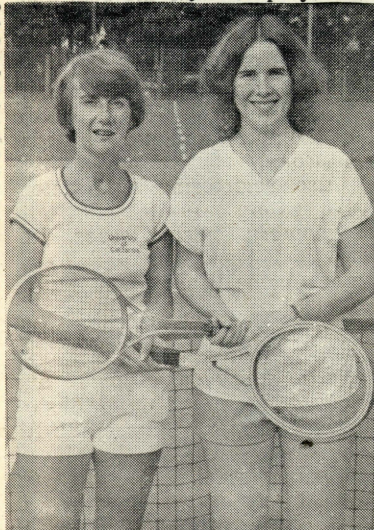
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You might want to know how she handles her emotions—will she fall to pieces if she double-faults, will she glare at you if you sail the ball over the fence? You'd certainly want to be familiar with her style of play, be-



Mary Ann and Becky Morgan

cause doubles players should know what to expect from each other.

Most doubles partners just happen to be partners; many don't know each other until the first day of practice; a lot probably become friends only after playing together. There's always an exception.

Take Mary Ann and Becky Morgan, for instance. (You should already suspect what's coming.) They know each other well—in fact, they're related. (Note same last name.) Sisters? No. Cousins? Nope. Mother and daughter? Close, but not quite. Try aunt and niece.

"Aunt" Mary Ann, mother of two, is in the process of earning a degree in elementary education. A senior, she began attending school on a part-time basis, and then decided to plunge right into college life.

Her niece Becky (daughter of her late husband's brother), entered Wilkes at the same time

as a nursing major. Both began playing tennis independently about a year and a half ago, and soon found themselves playing with and against each other. "I guess you could say we grew together in our game," remarked Mary Ann.

The duo went out for the women's tennis team last year, but they said (almost apologetically), "we weren't very good," and didn't see a lot of action. But they played together during the summer and returned to the courts and the team this fall. So far, they're playing first doubles.

They both agreed that it helps to know each other, since they know the other's strokes and weak points. As for strategy and that all-important coordination on the court, Mary Ann jokingly explained their synchronization: "I'm her aunt—she has to listen to everything I say."

They also believe they have conquered the pre-game jitters, as they were "very nervous" before the first game, but have since "settled down." This they attribute to Coach Bloomberg, who "really makes us feel at ease and has a lot of confidence in us. Lew (partridge) also helps an awful lot," continued Mary Ann. "Wilkes is really lucky to have people like them."

With Lew's help, the Morgans have been working on strategy, shot placement and coordination. "In doubles," Becky noted, "you not only have to think about yourself—you have to think for the other person as well."

Another thing they're working on is their "killer instinct. Lew says we're too mild-mannered," confessed the mother of two. Although it's hard to imagine these two truly good-natured, warm people snarling at their opponents, they insist that they will try to be more aggressive.

They both love tennis on an intercollegiate level, where "the team is very nice, the girls are really great," and where "everyone is very cooperative and willing to help each other." But tennis is also a matter of personal pleasure for both—a game they both said they'd like to play "for the rest of my life."

Wilma Hurst



"HOMER"—Wilkes College running back Carmen "Homer" Lopresto is shown in action last Saturday in the Colonels' 41-8 loss to Lycoming College. Lopresto was one of the few bright spots for Wilkes, as he gained 89 yards rushing and tallied the only TD.

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Everyone knows Lyman Bostock was killed this past Saturday. Bostock was the superb young outfielder for the California Angels. He died of a gunshot wound, of a bullet not intended for him. He was 27, not yet in his prime.

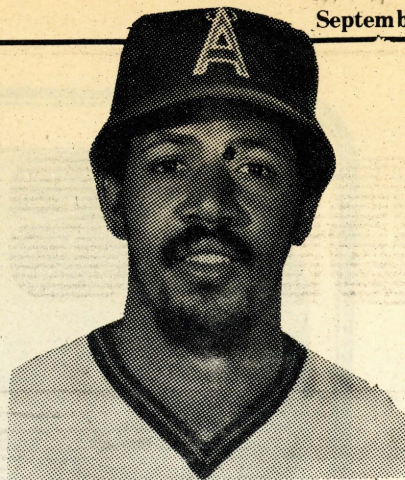
Most people know of the public Bostock, the excellent hitter, who played out his option from the Minnesota Twins last year and signed with Gene Autry's Angels.

That's the part everybody knows, the fact that he was one of the most talented young ball-players in baseball today.

Now, for a different view. I took in the Angels-Yankees game this past summer, the night Ron Guidry struck out 18 to lead the Bronx Bombers to victory. I had the opportunity to be on the field prior to the game. The first person I wanted to meet and interview was the controversial one, Reggie Jackson.

Jackson refused me an interview, [so, what else is new] and I moved on towards the Angels dugout. There I met and chatted with Yankee announcer Phil Rizzuto.

While I interviewed Rizzuto, I watched the Angel bench. On the bench were California manager Jim Fregosi, Asst. coach John McNamara, and outfielders Joe Rudi and Bostock. Some fans began yelling for Rudi after he stuck his head out of the dugout. Rudi just waved, and went back in. The fans continued to yell, asking for autographs.



"Only the
Good Die
Young"

Lyman Bostock came out of the dugout and not only signed his autograph, but talked to the fans. He did this for quite sometime, as I talked to Rizzuto for about 15 minutes. After talking with the Scooter, I left for my seat and it was another 15 minutes before I got there. I looked down on the field again, and there was Bostock still signing away and talking with the fans.

Fantastic, simply fantastic. Here was this multi-million dollar athlete giving his time and talking with the fans.

Over the last few years, I have come in contact with a lot of professional athletes, and some are in the mold of Bostock, like Jeff Burroughs, Brooks Robinson, Russ Francis, and Greg Luzinski. Still, there is the other kind, the kind which outnumbers the "good-guys." The kind like Tom Seaver, Pete Rose, and Reggie Jackson.

Bostock was a good guy. Like manager Jim Fregosi said, "It was his ability as a man. He had feelings. He cared. He loved everybody."

Early this season, when Bostock was hitting only .100, he asked owner Gene Autry to not give Lyman his salary, because, he "did not deserve it." Autry refused and sent the checks to Bostock, who in turn sent them to his favorite charity. Every bit of it. That's the kind of guy Lyman Bostock was.

Maybe, just maybe, Billy Joel sings it best, "Only the Good Die Young!"

CHANGES?

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"Road to a Championship?"
CHAPTER TWO

It's like the part in Love Story, when you find out the girl is going to die. Yes, chapter two in the Wilkes football team's journey to a MAC title, was a tragedy.

The Colonels got hammered 41-8 last Saturday by Lycoming College before a large and disappointed crowd at Ralston Field.

The Wilkes offense, which had been missing for the first half two weeks ago in Doylestown, took the day off last Saturday, except for a one-yard touchdown run by Carmen (A TD A WEEK) LoPresto, LoPresto, by the way, was the only sign of a ground attack, gaining 89 yards on 23 carries.

The only other semblance of an offense came from receivers Rob Rushworth and Cliff Jones, who each brought in two passes, Rushworth for 69 yards and Jones for 19 yards.

And while we're all out looking for the offense, Asst. Coach Ed Lukas is singing, "Oh where, oh where, has my defense gone, oh where, oh where could it be?"

points, but they were put into some tight predicaments, as Wilkes threw FIVE interceptions.

The main downfall for Wilkes came in the person of tiny Kevin McVey, who rushed for 184 yards for Lycoming in a little over three quarters of action.

You could tell things were not going to go Wilkes way when McVey fumbled forward on a third-and-long situation and a Lyco lineman recovered for the first down.

The most memorable play appeared midway in the fourth quarter, when on a third-and-one situation, Lyco QB Rick Burd tried a sneak from his own 31-yard line. Burd fumbled and McVey picked up the ball and scampered 45-yards before being brought down from behind by Mark Molitoris.

Mike Wilson had an off day, hitting on only three of 10 for 80 yards and four big interceptions. Bill Slavoski, in a Tug McGraw role, where he is put in when the game is out-of-hand and is expected to do something. Well, justifiably, Slavoski could not get things going and we saw the collegiate debut of freshman Tom

Cywinski.

Although he threw an interception, the former Nanticoke star showed some poise and confidence, while hitting on one of two for 11-yards.

I got some flack about last week's article, where I stated that there would be some lineup changes. I'll tell you this, my lineup would not lose to Lycoming College by a score of 41-8.

This week, Wilkes travels to East Orange, N.J. to take on Upsala College in what could be a make or break game for Wilkes. Upsala will not be an easy game. If Wilkes would play Marywood now it would not be a easy game.

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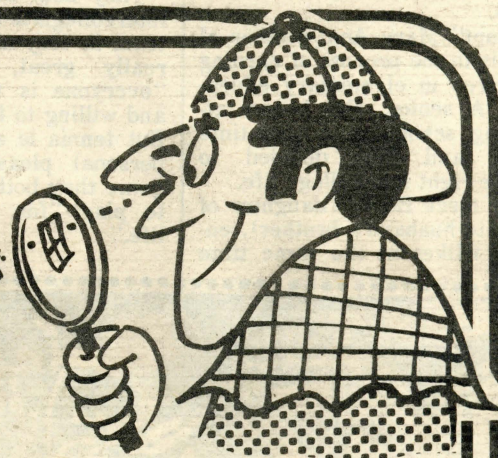
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