

the beacon

Merry Time At HersheyPark; Over 300 Participate In First Trip

This past Sunday marked the first "Wilkes College Day" at Hershey Park. The day started very early when students began gathering in front of the Stark Learning Center at 7:30 a.m. for their journey to Hershey, "Chocolate Town, USA."

Over 300 students and faculty participated in the event, and five buses and a van were utilized. The buses left Wilkes promptly at 8:00 a.m. for the two hour ride. Most students went to take the famous tour through the Hershey Chocolate Factory and purchase those famous chocolate bars for themselves and friends.

After this adventure, the park was

open and Wilkes students wasted no time getting into the swing of things and showing that Wilkes College spirit.

The weather was exceptionally beautiful for a day at an amusement park. The ferris wheel, carousel and the "Sliding Bobs" were the first rides that you could spot a Wilkes student or faculty member on. As the day went on, the most popular rides seemed to be "The Comet," where you go straight up and straight down; the "Super Dooper Looper," which has the great loop; and the "Coal Cracker," where one gets slightly wet. If one could not see a Wilkes student

on a particular ride, they certainly could hear them. Different groups of students banded together and showed that Wilkes spirit by repeating the "Go Wilkes" cheer on various rides.

Rarely would you see a Wilkes student sitting down; they were constantly on the go. Some other popular attractions were: visiting ZooAmerica; seeing the dolphin shows; riding the MonoRail and singing the Hershey Park theme song; or riding in the "Kissing Tower" and doing who knows what.

Everyone who went seemed to have an enjoyable time but most were completely exhausted by the time the buses arrived back in Wilkes-Barre.

Margaret Scholl



SMILE — One group of students who survived the day at Hershey Park. No complaints here.

Business Dept. Head Still Being Sought

The resignation of Dr. Robert Werner as Chairman of the Business Department has left the school with the difficult task of finding a replacement.

According to Robert S. Capin, President of Wilkes College, the selection of a new chairman will come from outside of the department in an effort to bolster the business program. Capin stated, "Outside candidates will bring in new ideas and will have different contacts which will advance the reputation of the program."

The searching process for a chairman actually began last year but was abandoned after a few months. Capin commented that the nominees interviewed at that time did not want the position or did not meet standards set by the administration. "We decided to wait until this fall when the market for the kind of person we need would be right."

President Capin stressed that the responsibilities of any chairmanship are great, and the qualifications needed to handle them will not be overlooked.

It is up to the department chairman not only to maintain academic integrity but also to manage the department efficiently. He must make book orders, faculty assignments, tenure recommendations as well as keep abreast of the quality of education offered under jurisdiction.

When asked to comment on the pressures of the position, Dr. Howard Williams, acting business chairman, said he felt that the position was a buffer between faculty and administration members. He further stated that the chairman is the one person the public focuses their attention on when they address the business field. Williams noted that although he considers the program here at Wilkes to be very good, there are some changes that can be made to improve the curriculum. One example of such a

change would be to weed out courses no longer useful to a business major. Perhaps the M.B.A. program could be better publicized to attract more students. Williams concluded by saying that even though these changes would improve the business program, a student is advised to follow the requirements contained in the Bulletin for a good education.

Dean Hartdagen is leading the search for a new chairman and it appears that everyone is confident that he will find the right person for the position very shortly.

Peter Steve

Communications Studies Begins; Replaces English Concentration

Communications Studies is now officially underway, replacing the concentrations in Speech and Communications previously included in the English curriculum.

The goal of the program is to offer students a Communications degree which combines a liberal arts education with training in occupational skills, according to Dr. Thoms Kaska, Chairman of the Department of Languages and Literature.

He continued that the college has been awarded a grant from the Ford Foundation, entitled Project Quill. Under the terms of the grant, a senior seminar, Communications in an Open Society will be offered next fall. This course will cover ethics, communication law, semantics, persuasion, and propaganda in order to enhance and develop the students' ability to analyze and interpret events from a humanistic perspective. Many of the other new communications courses will also be offered for the first time next fall.

This semester, six communications courses and an internship are being offered. They include Fundamentals of Speech, Rhetoric, Principles of

Communication, Mass Media, News Writing and Public Relations. A seventh course, Broadcast Management was cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. At least one course in broadcasting will be offered in the spring semester, stated Dr. Kaska.

Student interest in the program is increasing. There are approximately fifteen new freshmen communications majors as well as between fifty and sixty upperclassmen English majors with concentrations in communications.

In addition, a new faculty member, Dr. Norma Schulman, has been added to help teach the new courses. Her qualifications include Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in English Literature, a Master of Arts degree in Broadcasting, and a Ph.D. in English and American Literature. Dr. Schulman is teaching composition this fall by choice. Because of her joint appointment in English and Communications, Dr. Schulman will be teaching courses in both disciplines in the future, stated Dr. Kaska. Part-time instructors will still staff some courses for which there are no available qualified full-time pro-

fessors.

When asked if there were any criticisms of the new major, Dr. Kaska said the program was not well received with in the Department of Languages and Literature. He feels that this is a healthy friction, however. Diversity in points of view and constructive criticism have helped create a solid program.

Students majoring in Communications Studies must fulfill all of the requirements of the College for the Bachelor of Arts degree, including the core program as written in the 1979-80 Bulletin. Brochures describing the major can be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Parrish Hall or from the Department of Languages and Literature, Kirby Hall.

Patti Sparlow

NOTICE

Anyone interested in helping out with this year's Homecoming Weekend is asked to attend a meeting this Thursday, Sept. 20, at 12:15 in SLC 101.

Sophomore Class

Sponsors Party

In Student Center

Dave Blumfield, Student Government president, announced that the first party in the new Student Center will be this Friday sponsored by the Sophomore Class. At SG's Monday night meeting plans were being made to have SG members transport the remaining tables and chairs from the Commons to the basement of the Student Center where the party will be held.

Ten kegs of beer will be on hand and a fire marshall will come in this week to set the occupancy limit for the basement. Blumfield estimated it to be around 240. It was also stressed that organizations sponsoring parties in the building will be strictly monitored to make sure that clean up procedures are followed carefully.

In other business, Blumfield reported that the SG used bookstore sold over \$780 worth of books this semester. This was the largest amount ever tallied in the bookstore's four year existence. Students who had books sold through SG can pick up their money in the SG office.

Under fund requests, which took up a large portion of the meeting, SG distributed \$670 as follows:

—\$260 to the Outdoor Adventure Club for a tent, first aid kit, and various trips.

—\$410 to the Women's Activities Association for busses to three away football games. WAA had originally asked for \$1083 but reduced their request by taking school buses instead of coaches.

Ross Mantione, film committee chairman, reported that \$28 was received for the showing of the film "Think Dirty." Many SG members, however, rated the movie from "bad" to "real bad."

Jim Edwards

Cue-n-Curtain

Holds Old Style Coffee House

Coffee-houses were extremely popular in the 1960's on college campuses. They are still an excellent way to showcase local talent in a relaxed atmosphere.

Cue-n-Curtain has entitled their first coffee-house of the year -- "An Evening of Entertainment, Part III." It promises to be three hours of varied entertainment on Sat., Sept. 22, beginning at 8 p.m. in Church Hall.

Coffee-houses are unique in that the atmosphere is very informal and the pressure is off for both the performer and audience. They are usually presented cafe style and with one or more stages. Cue-n-Curtain is keeping with this tradition.

Tricia Lupi, co-chairman for the coffee-house, explains, "It will be a very typical 1960's coffee-house, extremely simple and free, and very unpressured."

Types of talent to be presented throughout the evening will include music, poetry and dramatic readings, monologues, and a ten minute play.

The music will mainly be 60's music with some 70's pieces added for variety. Tricia continues, "There will be no loud, hard music. Most of the music is folk, with some rock, blues and country." Guitar accompaniment will prevail over piano. "It wasn't planned but all the guitars are acoustic. There are no electric guitars in any of the acts," Tricia, a performer herself explains.

The most well-known act scheduled is Pat Godwin, a singer and guitar player, and his pianist. Godwin has a dynamic stage personality and does Beatles music plus some Paul Simon and Buddy Holly compositions. He is also known for his imitations and will

do original pieces.

Jack Hardie, a Wilkes English professor, is among the scheduled performers. The professor is known for his poetry readings and will be doing a "joyous" presentation.

Other musical acts slated to take part are Cathy Davis, and the duo Frank Forte and Kenny Rogers, all Wilkes students.

Two members of the Forensics team will also be participating with delivery of prose and dramatic readings. Lori Pritchard is also on the program for a monologue.

Tricia explains that there are no two acts similar, "every act is really different." The best talent in the area will be taking part in this coffee house. "There's a lot of moods presented throughout the night. The flow will go from depressing to really funny."

Others involved in the coffee-house are: Paul Kanner, co-chairman; Michael Flemini, refreshments; Bill Stusnick, lighting; John Slawitz, sound equipment; Lori Pritchard, publicity; and Bill Turcan and Kurt Shrawder, running crew.

Coffee-house tickets will be sold in the Student Center, cafeteria, and at the door. The price is 50¢ with free coffee and cake.

Margaret Scholl

NOTICE

The Publicity & Elections Committee of Student Government is looking for people to help out. Anyone interested should contact Shep Willner at Miner Hall (Phone 820-9468 or Ext. 428) or Alan Wirkman at Webster House (829-9758 or Ext. 410).

CC Contributes Money to Center

To show their support of effective student relations, Commuter Council unanimously passed a motion Monday night to donate \$500 toward the purchase of a television, stereo and a tap for the Student Center. It was originally suggested that CC, IDC, SG and SUB each contribute a sum of money to cover the overall costs of the project. It is estimated that the new equipment will run between 8 to 10

thousand dollars.

It was also brought to the attention of Commuter Council that many students are parking in the Lazarus Department Store parking lot and trying to use their parking lot stickers at the Park & Lock across from the Boston Store. President Bill Lewis was quick to point out that Park & Lock stickers are available for \$12.00, but students may only use the Park &

Lock South facilities across from Bartikowsky Jewelers. The parking stickers are only valid at this location. President Lewis also emphasized that bus tokens are available to busing commuters at \$14.00 for one zone and \$14.40 for two zones. Students interested in parking stickers and/or bus tokens are asked to go to the CC Office in Weckesser Hall for more information.

In other business, Marla Brodsky, co-chairperson of the Social Committee explained the Social Scheduling Policy passed by the Student Government on July 15, 1979. Also discussed at the meeting were plans for CC-IDC Halloween Party slated for October 26 and the Alpha campaign phonathon which is now within \$1,000 of its goal. The announcement that Commuter Council is in the process of selling T-Shirts concluded the major issues of discussion at the meeting.

Darlene Schaffer

Junior Class Discusses Events

This year's junior class held its first meeting of the semester to discuss several functions which it will sponsor in the upcoming school year. First, the junior class is selling Class of '81 T-shirts at a cost of \$4.00 each. They received orders for 40 shirts already.

The T-shirts will have an original design or logo on them. The class is sponsoring a contest to find a design or logo to feature on the shirt, and they will award a prize of \$10 to the winner.

Marla Brodsky told her plans for a Sadie Hawkins dance. For this dance the girl asks the guy out. The setting of the dance is an old west atmosphere. During the course of the evening any couple who is caught not holding hands will be arrested by the sheriff and the girl will be thrown in jail. The guy will then have to bail her out. The dance was voted on and approved.

On Oct. 26th there will be a game

show, "Let's Make A Deal;" on the 27th there will be a dance in the gym; and on the 28th there will be bingo.

Upcoming meetings will be: a special meeting for the junior class float on Sept. 20th, and one for the Junior Weekend on Sept. 27th. The next general meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 18th.

Bill Turcan

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Siegfried to Hold Position

Theater Dept. Has New Director

In keeping with the new theater major at Wilkes, the college has hired director Jay Siegfried to teach several theater courses and direct some shows at the college.

His road to Wilkes College has been a long and interesting one. Siegfried was born in Iowa and was raised there and in South Dakota. He went to college at the University of Iowa. After graduate school, he taught in a college English depart-

ment for 5 years.

He began to feel that he was going nowhere, and so he and his wife sold everything and moved to Europe for about a year. In Europe he became very interested in the theater. It was at this point that he decided he should do what he considered worthwhile and not what everyone told him was important.

He decided to return to graduate school at the University of Iowa for a degree in theater. After graduation he directed professionally near Chicago. He was then contacted by a college in Virginia and asked to be the director of their theater. He decided to take the job because of his love of teaching and the theater.

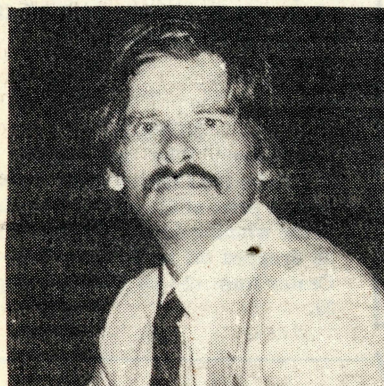
The job at Wilkes attracted him for several reasons. First, the theater facility itself is excellent and easy to work in. He also liked the opportunity to start out on the ground floor of a new theater program, where he could have a hand in generating interest in the students toward the theater. Other deciding factors included: the

academic reputation of the college, the closeness of the college to New York City (with all its theaters) and the chance to work with professional designer Klaus Holm and director Leonard Powlick.

Siegfried believes that there is a real commitment on behalf of the faculty and administration towards the liberal arts tradition and that theater is an integral part of this tradition. He feels that any student can become involved in a production if they are genuinely interested, no matter how inexperienced they are. It is his feeling that any interested students should attend the Cue'n'Curtain club meetings and show auditions.

As for his personal data he says he is, "happily married, no children and one cat." He likes to run and jog and is getting his wife interested in running. His only real hobby is playing his twelve year old Martin guitar. When asked why he has so few hobbies, he smiled and said, "because the theater consumes most of my time."

Bill Turcan



Jay Siegfried

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Teacher Evaluations May Be Discontinued

Student Government President Dave Blumfield announced at the Inter-Dormitory Council meeting last Thursday night that the teacher evaluations may be discontinued in favor of a Course Advisory Board. The general response of IDC members to this idea was that the evaluations are more beneficial to the professors than to the students. However, some felt that the evaluations help students decide which classes to choose. One member argued that the evaluations were necessary to "keep the teachers in check." No one responded to the idea of a Course Advisory Board.

The distribution of parking stickers to dorm students has not been com-

pleted since IDC President Mike Stapleton is still waiting for a list of nursing students from the Nursing Department. One IDC member suggested that the college provide a campus bus for nursing students who have clinical practice, but Blumfield pointed out that such a bus would probably be unavailable to nursing students since buses are used to transport the sports teams.

In other business, Mike Stapleton announced that he is looking for chairmen of the Food and Maintenance Committees. This year he stressed that he would like to see a regular Food Committee.

Mary Kay Pogar

Linen Service Offered

Linen — What an exciting topic! Nonetheless, it needs to be discussed because this year instead of the linen service being included in the tuition, it is a separate purchase costing \$36.50 (\$36.00 for linen rental from September to May plus \$.50 for the locker key rental).

The linen service provides 3 towels, 2 sheets and 1 pillowcase. Each Thursday your soiled linen should be in your locker by noon. (The linen room is in the basement of Pickering Hall). You may pick up your linen by 2:00 on

Thursday. Should any discrepancies arise between what you placed in your locker and what clean linen replaced it, (human error, you know) call 824-1689, the complaint line. Any complaints will be taken care of Thursday night.

If you don't presently have the linen service, but would like it, contact this year's student rep — Martha Lasco in Susquehannock Hall, ext. 402. Upon receipt of a check for the \$36.50 made out to DORM CARE, you'll immediately be assigned a locker.

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For The Record

According to famous publisher, Joseph Pulitzer, a newspaper should be:

"An institution that should always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties . . . always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, and never be afraid to attack wrong . . ."

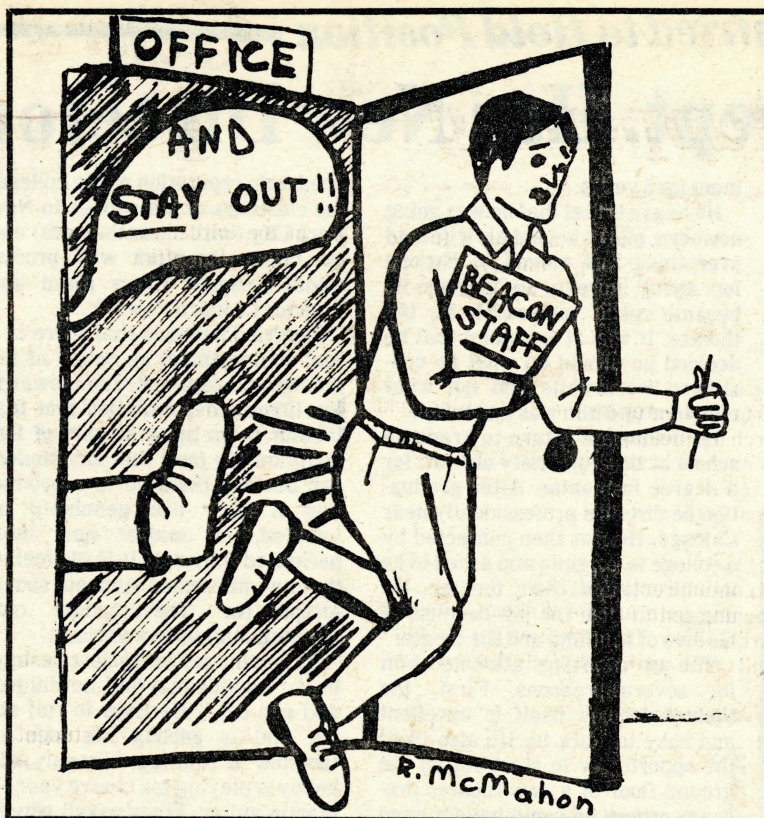
Though we are only a student newspaper, we would like to keep the above in mind to give us a sense of direction and a purpose to print an issue every week.

Some people on this campus, however, like to make our job more difficult. Recently The Beacon was threatened by a department chairman for reasons that seem very absurd to us. The situation itself is not worth going into but we would like to set a few things straight.

For the record, The Beacon staff has no malicious intent involved in the covering of any stories printed in this paper. We are simply seeking the truth. When there are two sides to a story, we cover both sides. If there is any doubt in our mind as to validity of information we have, we don't print it. It is as simple as that.

WE would like to see Wilkes continue to grow and prosper, and we want to be a part of it. Sometimes situations will arise that are an embarrassment to the college but covering them up only adds to the problems.

If we come knocking on your door, please don't kick us out. It only leads us to believe that you're hiding something from us. Sooner or later the truth will come out and the sooner it does, the better.



New Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed from all interested parties. Letters MUST be typed neatly and submitted by the Sunday before publication at one o'clock. A box has been placed in the library for this purpose. Letters may also be delivered to The Beacon office, room 27, Parrish Hall.

All letters MUST be signed IN INK, but names will be withheld upon request. Editorial discretion will be used in all cases, especially where questionable language is used. All letters will be typed as written, without corrections (except for the preceding case), and the views expressed in letters are NOT the views of The Beacon.

NOTICE

Creative? Why not create a design for the Class of 1981's T-shirt sale. A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the winning design. Entries may be dropped off in the new Student Center from 12-1 on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Manuscript Society Representing The Literary Interests

The Manuscript Society represents the literary interests of Wilkes College. Each year, they publish an anthology of original student literature and art. The work of every student of Wilkes College is eligible for publication in the "Manuscript."

All forms of literary and artistic expression will be considered. There is no payment. The magazine is distributed to the public free of charge at the end of each school year.

Submitted literature should be typed, if possible, and the author's name and address should appear somewhere on it. The author's identity, however, will remain anonymous until his work is accepted. Contributors will receive written notification of the status of

their work before the magazine is published, or they may make a direct inquiry to the editors.

All work should be placed in the Manuscript box on the first floor of Kirby Hall or mailed to the Manuscript Society, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766. Where this is not possible, the writer or artist should leave it in the Manuscript Society's office, Room 25 of Kirby Hall. Written submissions will be returned only if a self-addressed stamped envelope accompanies them. Art work will be returned as soon as possible.

The Manuscript Society urges all those interested to join their staff. Meetings are held the second and

the fourth Thursday of each month at eleven o'clock in Kirby Hall or room 102. There are no dues or other material obligations attached to membership. A member need only foster the purpose of the Society which is to develop and encourage an active interest in the literary arts.

For more information, contact Janet Hockin at 829-5496, or Ellen Krupack at 822-4376. For art information, contact Barb Metroka at 287-1955.

NOTICE

WANTED: Secretary to type Student Government minutes. Contact President Dave Blumfield

Keeping In Check

Time is running out before Student Government will be forced to make a decision as to whether to abandon the SG teacher evaluation project or not. This will probably be the most important decision they make all year.

SG will be going into its third year conducting the teacher evaluations. To say it simply they have not been successful in the past. Some classes don't get evaluated while in others only eight students out of many will evaluate the teacher. Then there is the problem of compiling all the data. The college doesn't have a scanner to read the data off the forms so SG has to find some firm or institution that will let them use their scanner. Last year SG had to recopy each individual evaluation form (over 6,000) because the scanner they finally found would not read the information off our forms. Once the results came through, they were very confusing and complex to appreciate and use.

When done correctly they could be an important asset to the college. In many schools where they are conducted successfully year after year, the results are used in the decision-making process of granting tenure and the promotion of faculty members.

We are pleading to SG not to give them up. We suggest that the administration hire and pay for a consultant to come in show SG what is the best way to conduct the evaluation. SG has tried their hardest but it wasn't enough. Let someone show them how it should be done and then let's take it from there.

Replacement Elections Today

Elections are today in the Student Center from 11-1:00 and in the cafeteria from 4:30 to 6:30 to vote on offices suddenly vacant upon the start of the school year.

Students must have their ID cards to vote.

The contests are in the Class of 1980 for Student Government representatives. Vote for any three.

In the class of 1981, vote for two SG representatives and the class office of vice-president must also be voted upon.

The candidates are as follows:

- Class of 1980
- SG Representatives
- Ann Cardillo
- Jim Davis
- Gary Richard
- Allan Shaw
- Class of 1981
- Vice President
- Rob Doty
- Arnie Joseph
- Norm Witko
- SG Representatives
- Carol Bennek
- Donna Fitt
- Kathy Ochs
- Tim Palmer
- Dianne Seech

Chocolate Town

This past Sunday Student Government sponsored a trip to Hershey Park, the first all-college trip. The idea for the trip came about at the end of the spring semester and SG followed through with it to make it happen.

All the planning and arranging were taken care of over the summer, and when the semester began, SG put out an aggressive publicity promotion to make sure everyone was well aware of the trip. Though a larger crowd was desired, close to 300 people took part in the day. No complaints were registered, and the only regrets made were by the students who did not go.

Dave Blumfield and the rest of SG should be commended for their efforts. A job well done! Our only hope is that the rest of SG's activities go over as well as the first.

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Maggie Says What's Happening

Editor's Note: "Maggie says . . ." the Beacon box or send it through the inter-college mail c/o "Maggie says," at least a week before the date of the activity. Anyone wanting publicity in the column should put the information in

The Manuscript Society will begin their 1979-80 film Series with "The Seventh Seal" on Fri., Sept. 21, 7:00 in the Center for the Performing Arts. The film is an allegory of man's search for meaning in life.

Cue-n-Curtain will hold "An Evening of Entertainment, Part III," on Sat., Sept. 22, 8-11 p.m., at Church Hall. It will be an informal coffee-house with the best of college and local talent performing.

The Conyngham Art Gallery is the setting for "Celebration of Dreams," an art show of paintings and drawings by Nicholas Clemente. The show will begin on September 22 at 8 p.m. and continue until Sept. 28.

Saturday, Sept. 22 is also the opening date for the Wilkes College Art Alumni Exhibition in the Sordoni Art Gallery. The reception will be held on Sept. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will continue through October 21.

Career Assistance Program Begins

This year marks the inauguration of the Career Assistance Program run by the office of Alumni Relations. According to Dr. Rees, the Alumni Director, the Career Assistance Program (CAP) offers a multitude of benefits for both Wilkes students and alumni.

The program is designed to bring together students aspiring for professional careers with former students who have already established themselves in their respective occupations.

Results from similar programs at other institutions have been very positive. The student receives valuable information concerning finding and keeping a desired job, hints about job interviews, and what is actually involved with the job in which the student is in-

terested. The alumni participating in the program has the opportunity to stay involved with the college, while at the same time, lending their experience to help needy students.

Interested students should sign up at the Alumni Relations office located on the third floor of Weckesser Hall. Counseling for all majors is available with over 10,000 Wilkes College alumni involved in the program.

Once a student applies Dr. Rees and his volunteer alumni staff will schedule a series of preliminary sessions with the student to assist preparation for the final meeting with the selected alumni member. Areas of discussion during these preliminary meetings will be concerned with making the students

meeting with the alumni member effective and productive.

Since the college has alumni spread all over the country, the meeting of students and alumni will not be restricted to the college or even this area. If things work out, the meeting could take place in the area where the student lives.

"Everything is set up and we're ready to go," says Dr. Rees. He adds, "All we need now is students to sign up and we can start the process immediately."

Once again, the third floor of Weckesser Hall is where the Career Assistance Program is located. Stop by or call ext. 207 for more information.

Perry Lichtinger

Attention College ID's Are A Must For SUB Parties

IMMEDIATE OPENING

"The Sordoni Art Gallery is looking for a work-study (white card) male student to help with the construction, installation, packing, and crating, etc. of Gallery exhibits."

See Cara Berryman
for more information

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A New Column

Private Detectives

How many times have you gone to a party and your friend has left early? Where has he or she gone? Well, private detectives Mertyl and Mel will solve the case. To start on a lighter subject we are welcoming you back to Wilkes. The year kicks off with freshmen hazing: Barre upperclassman instructs Simon Says: Dirksen replies with a big smile!!! Of course the R.A. wasn't there, she was too busy watching some Jr. play ball, while her X was busy with C.U. . . . While this was going on Mary Jane, the permanent R.A., is instructing Peg, Ger and Doreen on how to become a Wilkes 5-year plan member

This year's hair fashions seem to be on the short side. K.S., the Hollenback hair designer, made one big mistake, Diane can't run barefoot through

General's hair anymore. Mistake 2: Rick, you do a good impression of a braceless bowling ball. Mistake 3: the beaver — does she or doesn't she?

SUMMER SCOOPS Attention . . . direct from Lake Wallenpaupack . . . one Italian Stallion in jail. Two Denison rats, would you steal plants from your grandmother? C.G. Who's the Junior surprise? Congratulations to Kathy Tyndal and Linda Fodar on their foolish decision of marriage. Carol B., never thought you'd buy out a cigarette co. ATTENTION . . . little blo lost, can anybody claim it, Spike?

Well, hope we solved your missing person problems. Any questions or comments are welcomed. Thank You for inquiring and be with us next time when we discuss the R.A. syndrome.

Strings Anyone?

What this campus needs is a college-wide orchestra! Dr. Herbert Garber, music professor, is taking the initial steps to organize one by first starting a string ensemble.

The college already has in existence a band under the direction of Mr. Campbell. Dr. Garber feels that there is a definite need for the string ensemble. It would provide enjoyment for the entire college body and the community.

Dr. Garber stresses, "Anyone interested in the ensemble need not be a music major." He hopes that the string ensemble will eventually develop into an orchestra and will be comprised of students of all interests.

Any Wilkes student, who has had experience on the violin, viola, cello or bass and is interested in the ensemble, is urged to contact Dr. Herbert Garber at Darte Hall, room 301 as soon as possible.

Margaret Scholl

Album Review

by Bob Mehal

The Who- The Kids Are Alright

If this two album soundtrack is any indication of the movie, do not miss it. The album is the last one to feature Keith Moon on drums and the last by the WHO as we use to know them. Listen to the lineup; MY GENERATION, HAPPY JAC, I CAN SEE FOR MILES, LONG LIVE ROCK, PINBALL WIZARD, WON'T GET FOOLED AGAIN, and many more. If you like Pete Townsend, Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle, and Keith Moon. Buy the album. I give it an "A." (MCA)

Jeff Beck- Wired

The album is a guitarist's dream. Beck takes eight songs, none of which he wrote and creates a masterpiece. Jan Hammer appears on most of the cuts and adds spicy synthesizer to set off Beck's constant wailing. Cuts to listen for are: SOPHIE, GOOD BYE PORK PIE HAT, BLUE WIND, and LOVE IS GREEN. The album is an instrumental. I give the album a "B." (EPIC)

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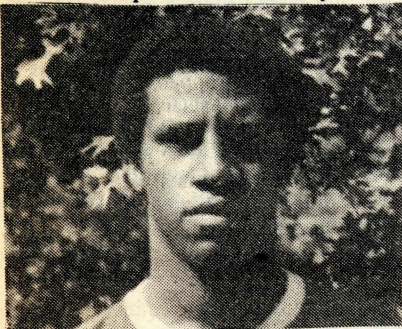
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Where There's a Wil-son, There is a Winning Way

Most everyone thought that sophomore Tom Cywinski would lead the Wilkes College football team this year. There was one problem though, somebody forgot to tell veteran Mike Wilson.

All the senior from Upper Marlboro, Md., did last week was come off the bench to throw touchdown passes of 22 and 30 yards



Mike Wilson

to Rob Irwin to lead Wilkes to a 13-3 opening day victory over MAC foe Delaware Valley at Ralston Field.

Wilson completed eight of 15 for 126 yards in addition to gaining another 75 yards on the ground on ten carries to finish the day with over 200 yards total offense. It's no wonder he was nominated for the ECAC player of the week honors. Word of this week's winner came after press time.

Cywinski started for Wilkes and just could not get things going, missing on his three pass attempts and throwing an interception. With Wilkes trailing 3-0 in the second quarter, Coach Schmidt went to Wilson, who abounds with potential.

Wilson guided Wilkes throughout the second quarter and with 0:19 left on the clock, he hit Irwin with a 22-yard scoring strike to stake

Wilkes to a 6-3 advantage. Sophomore soccer-style kicker Tony Tavella booted the extra-point and Wilkes went into the locker-room with a 7-3 lead.

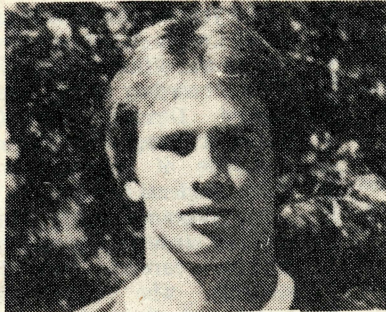
After the opening kickoff of the second period, Del Val passed on third down and super senior Dave Korba intercepted at the thirty. It was one of three interceptions on the day for Korba, whose career total of 12 is only three shy of the Wilkes record held by Joe Wiendl. Bob Luby, who also returns punts and kicks, also notched an interception.

On the first play from the 30, Wilson went deep to Irwin who made a splendid catch for the score. The snap on the extra point was fumbled and Tavella never got it off. That was all the scoring and Wilkes had a 1-0 overall record and a more important MAC slate of 1-0 to take into this week's league game with a tough Lycoming team in Williamsport. The Colonels have now won four in a row, counting the last three victories of 1978.

Irwin had an exceptional day for Wilkes against Del Val, catching four passes for 92 yards and the two scores. Sean O'Dea also had two



Bob Irwin



Dave Korba

receptions for 22 yards as did Rob Rushworth.

Behind Wilson, rushing wise was junior Carmen LoPresto who had a rough opening day, gaining 66 yards on 19 carries. Wilkes starting fullback Paul Kotulak was held to two yards on only one carry.

The Wilkes defense, which looked terrible in the first quarter, came alive and dominated the game in the final three quarters of action. Leading the line charge were Jim Devaney and Ed Mollahan, who enjoyed fine games. Linebackers Glenn Colvin and Mike Patrick, along with Jim Martin, aided the "D" also.

The secondary was fair at times but got "burned" quite a bit when it should not have. If not for Korba's and Luby's interceptions, the score might have been different.

Another problem with Saturday's game was the clock. We would like to think that at Wilkes College we win fairly. But if you had your eye on the clock Saturday, it continued to run after Del Val either went out of bounds or threw an incomplete pass. And the officials were not keeping the official time on the field — they went by the score board clock and are also to blame.

Eddie White

Wilkes Runs Past Del Val, King's

The Wilkes College cross country team opened its season with a sweep of a triangular event this past Saturday at the 5.4 mile Kirby Park course. Wilkes defeated cross-town rival King's College 23-36, and Delaware Valley 25-30.

Delaware Valley's Jim Parsons took the individual honors with an outstanding time of 27:53.5. Wilkes' super soph Ken Pascoe finished second at 28:31.5. Two King's runners took third and fourth — Francis Awanya of Uganda and Al Leonard. Wilkes harriers Dan Thomas and Ed Eppler placed fifth and sixth

with times of 29:34 and 29:40 respectively.

Other Wilkes finishers included: John Supinski, eighth; Roger Davis, 12th; Lou Mucciolo, 15th; Captian Don Patrick; Vince D'Amato; Steve Kovac; Ken Waters; Kevin Cavanaugh; and Bob Feldman.

The Colonels now 2-0, were expected to meet Baptist Bible yesterday and then travel for a triangular meet with arch-rival Scranton University and Muhlenberg on Sept. 26.

Rich Nordheim



Dan Thomas & Ed Eppler

Ladies Look for First: Open Today at Scranton

"We'll have to replace some important people, but I think we're going to be all right," said Wilkes women's field hockey coach Gay Meyers. All her girls did last year was have a 8-4-4 outing, winning their fifth straight NPWIAA crown and their first ever Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division title.



Pam Snyder

Gone however, from last year's super team are Julie Kerrick and Lu Ann Neely through graduation and last year's great freshman Mary Lynn Drebelbis, who transferred to Messiah College. Another problem that Coach Meyers is experiencing is that of her junior nursing majors. Due to their study time, they will miss many practices, and some key games. "We have a lot of good freshmen and some of those girls will see a lot of action early," added Meyers.

The Colonelettes will be riding on the wings of senior co-captains Mary Jo Frail, from Wilkes-Barre and Meyers High School, and Jerry Ann Smith, from Conestoga Valley. Both girls are very experienced and are three time letter winners.

The lady Colonels had three scrimmages prior to today's season opener at Scranton. Last week, they scrimmaged Elizabethtown and Coach Meyers explained that it proved to be a "waste of time" due to the poor field conditions. They did however have good conditions on Friday at Bloomsburg State and although the girls were not as sharp and together as the coach would

like them to be, they still looked very good. The final scrimmage was Sunday against the Alumni.

If past performances are any indication, the 1979 edition of the Wilkes College field hockey team will be as successful and exciting as always.

Gary Mack



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by Eddie White

Read this! If you're going to read only one thing in this paper, read this! Who wants you to? Dean Art Hoover and Coach Dave Kaschak. It's very important the student body of Wilkes College read this.

Both Hoover and Kaschak, who run the Wilkes intramural program have some new ideas for you, the students.

First of all there will be a meeting today at 11:45 for anyone interested in intramural football. Kaschak added that at 12:15 today, there will be a meeting in regards to an intramural co-ed tennis tournament.

He also stated that anyone who has earned a letter in the same sport of which there is an intramural program, cannot participate in that sport.

Now, the important news, both Dean Hoover and Coach Kaschak have expressed a deep desire to get the students of Wilkes College together, not only in sports but in other manners.

They want to start a non-athletic intramural program. For example, a table tennis league, a pool league, a darts league. You get the idea.

With the new space in the student center, Wilkes College can successfully pull off a non-athletic program. "We want to get the students together, give them something to get their minds off books for a while," stated Hoover, who has started many a new program in his career at Wilkes.

It's a good idea! We hope it works. Anyone interested in sitting in on the committee for intramurals is asked to contact either Dean Hoover or Coach Kaschak.

Joe Gries, one of the best sportscasters in the area, recently announced that WBRE TV and radio sports will again sponsor the Metro-Intercollegiate Conference (MIC) which takes in Scranton University, King's College and Wilkes.

Last season, Scranton ran away with the team title, besting out second place King's while the Colonels finished third. The three local schools will meet this year in nine sports, five of which involve the men and four of the women's variety. The men compete in cross country, basketball, golf, tennis and baseball, while the women go at it in tennis, basketball, softball and volleyball.

A recent controversy has aroused in the league centering around the Scranton's women's team competing against the women's teams of King's and Wilkes. This year, the Royalettes will be a Division II team and some feel this will be unfair to the colleges in Wilkes-Barre. One who thinks that way is King's AD Ed Donohue.

Nothing has been resolved yet, but we would not want a better guy arguing our case than Donohue. We'll keep you posted. Again, a dinner will be held for all the athletes later in the year. WBRE has also announced that they will televise four college cage games this year — Wilkes at King's Dec. 5; Wilkes at Scranton Jan. 19; King's at Scranton Jan. 26; and Scranton at King's Feb. 3.

Scranton and King's appear on TV three times, while Wilkes is on twice. We're short-changed again! So, what else is new?

Injured Colonelettes Meet L.C.C.C. Sat.

The Wilkes College women's volleyball team, which opened its season Tuesday with Scranton, will travel to meet Upsala College today, before taking on rival L.C.C.C. in Nanticoke on Saturday.

Coach Doris Saracino has a fine team this season led by captains Karen Burkley, Mary Kay Price and Amy Gordon. Coach Saracino has the team working hard (two hours a day, seven days a week) and hopes the results pay off.

"We're really working hard to make this a championship season," stated the veteran coach. The ladies will be looking to improve on last season's fine 5-1 slate.

The lady Colonels were dealt a severe blow in pre-season workouts when two top players went down with injuries — junior Cindy Rossi and freshman Ellen Van Riper.

Some of the other veterans expected to bolster the attack in 1979 include: Cindy Casper, Lisa Cobb, Donna Derrick, Cathy Dudick,

Sarah Farley, Lisa Gazdick, Jody Johnson and Debbie Salak. Newcomer Cheryl Frystak is expected to play an important role in the team's success.

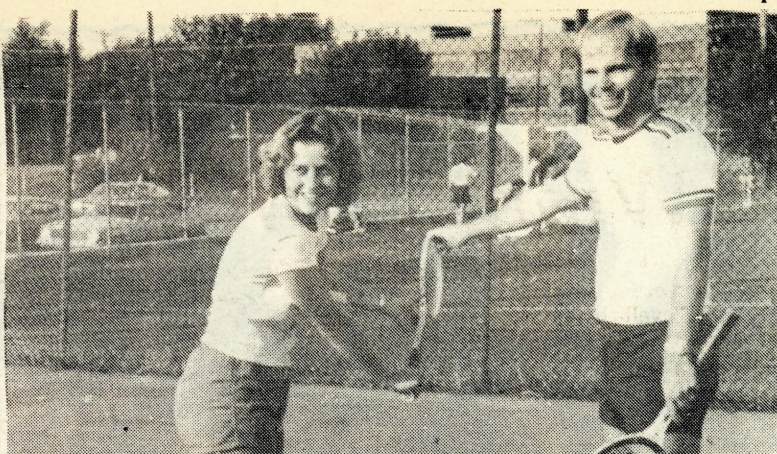
Wilkes volleyball is now in its fifth year of competition and getting better every year. Coach Saracino recently returned from a coaches clinic and picked up some key pointers to help her team. The sport of volleyball is growing more and more each day throughout the East.

The ladies are working very hard for this season, so come out and support these exciting Colonelettes. The next home game is slated for Sept. 26 when our girls host rival King's College.

Mary Kutz

THE BEACON is still looking for someone to cover INTRAMURALS this season for the paper. Anyone interested is asked to call the office at Ext. 473.

READ
THIS!



LESSON NO. 1 — New Wilkes women's tennis coach Lew Partridge is shown at right going over instructions with co-captain Rose Mary McMahon. (PHOTO BY GAETANO)

Women's Tennis Team Looking for Right Bounce

On Tuesday, September 11, the Wilkes College women's tennis team opened their season at the home of the Lock Haven Eagles. Unfortunately the Colonelettes returned unvictorious as Lock Haven's powerful team took the ladies by a score of 9-0.

Lock Haven being a Division II team has an advantage over a Division III team such as Wilkes. Lock Haven provides a Physical Education major as a part of their curriculum and this enables them to provide a great means for physical development among their students.

In the opening games, co-captain Judy Bellas suffered a 6-0 6-0 defeat. Co-captain Rose McMahon gained one game in the second set but still fell to a 6-0, 6-1 loss. Cindy Yagloski took one game in the first set, but was shut out the remainder of the match.

The newest lady Colonels: Beth Groarke, Beth Deyworth, and Jean Garner were also unsuccessful against the Eagles.

Although the team took a licking at their first attempt of the season, Coach Lew Partridge was still

pleased with their performance. He felt that for having only undergone four practice sessions prior to the match, the team stood up well to probably one of the toughest oppositions they will face this season.

Last Friday the team traveled up Route 81 to the University of Scranton where they also met defeat. The Royalettes overpowered the Blue and Gold by a score of 7-0.

This year's team is a relatively young one, and quite small in numbers. Thus Coach Partridge would like to extend an invitation to all women at Wilkes to come out for the team. Practice is held weekdays from 3:30-5:30 at the Ralston courts.

Today the team travels to Upsala College and on Saturday, September 22, the Lady Colonels will host Seton Hall University from South Orange, New Jersey, at the Ralston courts. As in all sports the support of the student body is always instrumental in providing a good mental attitude towards victory. We hope many students will turn out for the match.

Susan Loveitt

Bowling League Opens

The Wilkes College bowling league resumed action last Friday night with results very similar to last year. The 752 Crew and Bud's (formerly the Falcons), were the big winners — both sweeping three games from their opponents. 752's Jack Kijek (637) and Bud's Doug Williams (653) chalked up the first two series of the semester. The Assorted Nuts (Lisa Hughes 192-

518) and Poky's (via forfeit) also began the year at 3-0.

The standings for the first week are: Bud's 3-0; 752 Crew 3-0; Asst. Nuts 3-0 Poky's 3-0; Mother Brothers 2-1; Vet's Club 2-1; WHBA 1-2; Avengers 1-2; EE's 0-3; BS'ers 0-3; and the Pack 0-3.

A few openings still remain and if any student or faculty member still wants to bowl, contact David Williams at 823-2406 for more info.

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Soccer Opens

The Yankees had Babe Ruth, the Lakers had Wilt Chamberlain, and the Cosmos had Pele. Almost all sporting teams have a superstar to lead them. This year's Wilkes College soccer team, however, does not. According to coach Ernesto Lopez, the Wilkes booters will have to rely on team-work as the key to victory this year due to this lack of a one superstar.

The squad proved their potential in the alumni-scrimmage, downing the over-the-hill gang 5-0. Recently they opened the season for real against a tough Upsala College team and dropped a 4-2 overtime decision in East Orange, N.J.

The main problem with this year's team is the lack of experience. A majority of the players are in their first year of soccer at Wilkes and many have never played the sport before. Coach Lopez and his assistant Kurt Hagman will be counting upon a few veterans to guide the inexperienced players. One such vet is Dung Chi Duong, or Zumi. Zumi, who plays the front line, is the team's number one offensive threat and he is an excellent dribbler who can score from any part of the offensive end of the field. Playing up front with Zumi will be another seasoned veteran — Carlos Riebero. These two players will provide Wilkes with an awesome one-two scoring punch.

Goalie Dave Reynolds and fullback Nick Golowich will be the groundstone on which the defense is built. Reynolds has experience and has looked very impressive in practice. He should give the opposing teams more frustration than they can handle. Nick will lead the "D" from the center fullback position.

There are many question marks in regards to this year's club. The lack of experience points towards a losing season, but the tremendous amount of enthusiasm the team displays makes up for this loss two times over. The offense will try to develop a short passing game, involving much teamwork. This combined with the team's enthusiasm and a lot of fan support, could make this season's edition is a memorable one. Stu Gitomer

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