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Parents Coming Saturday

College Preparations Set For 11th Annual Event

by Sandy Akromas

Parents of the Wilkes College students always look forward to one of the college's biggest social events of the year — Parents' Day.

The 11th Annual Parents' Day will be held on Saturday, November 10. The highlight of the day's program will be the football game between Wilkes and the Delaware Aggies at 1:30 p.m. at Ralston Field.

Beginning on Saturday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. will be registration at the Dining Hall for parents. Tours of the campus will be conducted every 15 minutes by student guides. Since all buildings on campus will be opened to visitors, the parents will have an opportunity to tour the recently completed Stark Learning Center. Faculty representatives will also be present at the cafeteria to welcome and speak to the parents.

Following the grid battle, refreshments will be served at the "Post-Game Huddle," a new feature on this year's Parents' Day program. This informal affair for all parents, students, faculty and guests will take place in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling.

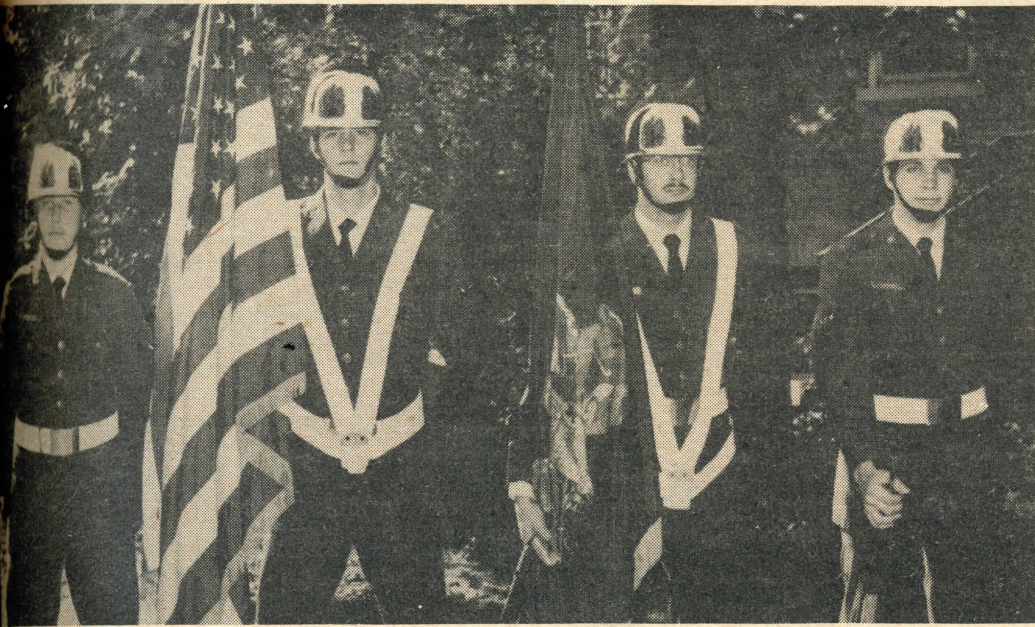
Concluding the day's activities will be a concert program featuring the Wilkes College Band and Chorus at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Pete Jadelis, president of Student Government; Mike Stambaugh, president of Commuter Council; and Lee Auerbach, president of Inter-Dormitory Council have combined their efforts to assist Art Hoover, director of Alumni Relations, with the Parents' Day program, which Hoover has called, "an excellent opportunity for the parents to view the improvements on campus since the flood."

Soccer Game Slated

Soccer fans are invited to cheer on the charges of Coach Tom Rokita at Ralston Field at 10 a.m., where they will meet the booters from Elizabethtown.

Dr. Francis J. Michelini, president of the college, will address parents and students at an informal luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the college gymnasium. Musical entertainment will be provided by Bill Finlay '76, Mark Letavish '76 and the Wilkes College Russian Chorus. A fee of \$2.75 will be charged for each



AFROTC Guard to March

Wilkes College will be represented in the Veterans Day Parade on Sunday, Nov. 11, by the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Color Guard and members of the Cadet Corps.

Two members of the Professional Officer Corps of the AFROTC, Ricky Mangarella, Cadet Commander, and Anne Lewandowski, Cadet Information Officer, along with representatives from the other branches of service, will escort Congressman Daniel J. Flood in the parade.

The members of the Color Guard are, left to right: Gary Garafola, Union, N.J.; Mark Symanowicz, Reading; Dane Drasher, Orwigsburg; and Mike Heller, Reading.

The parade, which will begin at 2 p.m. and move through the Wilkes-Barre business section, is sponsored by American Legion Post No. 132. The commander is Edgar Griffiths and the parade chairman is Attorney John E. Morris, III.

SECURITY—IS IT EFFECTIVE?

On the night of October 20, it was reported that intruders found their way into two of the women's residence halls on the Wilkes College campus. The two dorms which were reported to have been broken into were Chapman Hall and Hollenback Hall.

The intruder was seen by a resident of Hollenback Hall when he entered her room. The intruder at Chapman was not seen. The security force investigated and the Wilkes-Barre Police were also called to investigate.

The reports of the two break-ins have again brought up the question of whether or not the security system at Wilkes is effective. Many of the female dorm students this year do not consider it to be effective. Some of the students at Chapman Hall were especially vocal about security since the break-in there. One of their complaints was that the security guards who answered the complaint on the night of the break-in refused to search the rest of the dorm to make sure the intruder was not still in the building.

Security was considered a problem last year by many students and the results of the Student Government opinion poll tend to support this idea. The results, which were issued not too long ago, show that 75 per cent of the dorm students polled were not satisfied with security.

The students who responded to the question, "How can it be improved?" gave the following answers: More lights, 33 per cent; More men, 34 per cent; Improved communications, 30 per cent; and Other, 3 per cent. It should be noted that the security

system's method of communication was changed this year and the new method is considered to be one of the best methods of communication available. Guards are now at the scene within 5 minutes of receiving a call. Lighting is also being improved.

It also appears that part of the criticism of the security system lies in a misunderstanding of the role of the security force at Wilkes. The security force at Wilkes is mainly used to discourage any break-ins, assaults, etc. from happening. It is not the duty of the security force to

apprehend those involved. It is now school policy that if an intruder is found in a building, or an assault takes place, the students should notify the Wilkes Barre Police immediately and then notify security. This does not mean that the students should call the police every time they suspect something suspicious; they should notify security first unless there is something definitely wrong.

It also appears that some of the weak security results from the students. Many of the dorm students

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'Butterflies Are Free' To Be Presented Here

New York
Stars Due
On Stage

Well-known for their forceful presentations of contemporary plays, the Off-Broadway Lyric Players of New York will present "Butterflies are Free" on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

The presentation is one of the highlights of the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series for the current academic year. As is the case with every program on the series, the public is invited to attend without charge.

"Butterflies are Free," written by Leonard Gershe, concerns a young bachelor who feels the exhilaration of moving into a cramped, cold-water flat. Adding to his new life in the apartment is the fact that a pretty actress moves into the room adjoining his. To make the situation even better, the girl proposes true friendship; hence, the removal of the door connecting the apartments. As the play progresses, the actress, as well as the audience, discovers that Don, an aspiring songwriter, is blind. Don is also escaping from an over-protective mother.

After the mother and the actress meet, they simply do not like each other. The mother succeeds in separating the pair, and the actress packs her belongings and moves in with her director.

When the mother realizes how she has demoralized her son by her action, she wishes for the young actress to return to Don. In most cases, however, wishes can come

true.

The four main characters in the play include: Peter Simpson (Don Baker), who has appeared off-Broadway as the lead in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "The Drunkard," both performed at the 13th Street Theater. The accomplished actor performed in several television plays, films and summer stock, where he has appeared in "Plaza Suite," "Bye-Bye Birdie" and "Come Blow Your Horn," at the Gateway and Fairhaven Summer Theaters. He has studied with Josh Shelley, Charles Nelson Reilly (musical comedy), and currently with Uta Ragen.

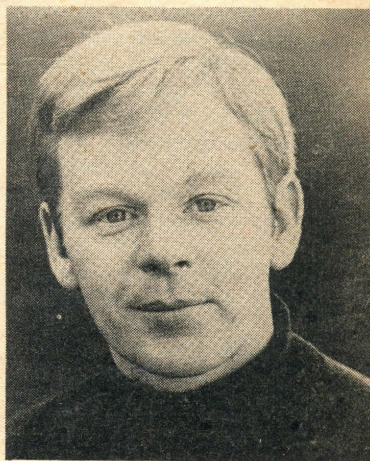
Jill Tanner, portrayed by Wendy Merritt, is the daughter of an actress-director mother. She studies conventional and Shakespearean drama with Aaron Frankel at Herbert Berghof Studios in New York, and obtained a B.A. degree in theater arts from Western State

College. Miss Merritt played such roles as Gigi, Eliza Doolittle, and Carrie Bratter in "Barefoot in the Park." This past season she has toured with the Lyric Players in the role of Honey in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Don's mother, played by Gladys Frey, has performed in three original plays in off-Broadway (New York) theaters with different repertory groups. While on tour with the company, she has portrayed Inez in "No Exit," and is currently Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie."

The Lyric Players is an off-Broadway, New York based company, organized by Martha Weston in 1965. Under her directorship, the company has appeared in several colleges in various states on the eastern coast. Besides performing at Scranton University in Pennsylvania, they visited the Penn State University (Fayette campus) and West Chester State College.

Curtain
Will Open
At 8 p.m.



Peter Simpson

Wendy Meritt

Editorially Speaking

Security—Where Is It?

Several times over the past few years, the *Beacon's* editorials have dealt with the problem of security on campus. Prowlers and exhibitionists have been reported on the Wilkes College campus, and women's residence halls have been broken into several times. Each time such an editorial appeared, the hope was expressed that security would be improved and that such incidents would not be allowed to occur again.

Wilkes College was not alone; several other colleges have their own security problems and their respective campus newspapers also editorialized for better security. One such college is Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Events which took place there last week prompted the *Muhlenberg Weekly* to reprint an editorial they ran on May 10, 1973. The editorial reads in part:

During this past year there have been a number of security problems on campus. One is constantly hearing tales of the 'gentleman with a flashlight' behind Walz Hall, and the 'Bikini man' who turns up everywhere.

In the week before Easter, Brown Hall was only broken into twice...the *Weekly* would like to take this opportunity to emphasize the need for a larger security force and express the hope that during the 73-74 academic year, we will see a reduction in this type of problem.

As is usual, the problem was not effectively dealt with, and last week an incident once again brought the security problem to the forefront at Muhlenberg. On Monday night, a prowler was reported at two separate locations. Later on in the evening, a Muhlenberg senior was raped, the police believe, by the same man. It should be noted that the abduction of the senior took place in a well-lit area. The students at Muhlenberg are again calling for better security and it is hoped that the problem will be lessened, if not solved, this time.

The prowlers and exhibitionists have been reported again this year, here at Wilkes, and just a few weekends ago, two women's residence halls — Chapman and Hollenback — were broken into on the same night. Again on the same night, a prowler was seen outside of Chesapeake Hall.

It is a sad fact that such things can happen here on the Wilkes College campus. But we are lucky. We have not had to experience the terrible thing which happened at Muhlenberg, but the potential is there. We must begin to work on the problem now, before such an incident takes place.

Where was security when these incidents were taking place?

Could the incidents have been avoided? It appears that both the security force and the students could both be a bit more careful, and conscientious.

The *Beacon* sincerely hopes that such action as is necessary to alleviate the security problem is taken, and that the Wilkes campus never has to experience what Muhlenberg has experienced.

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Baltruchitis Likes Beacon

To the Editor:

Congratulations on producing a fine *Beacon* thus far. If past editions are any indication of what is to come, I find it difficult to justify the gripes of students. Your November 1 edition was an indication that your staff had its finest hour this year. I look forward to your next edition.

Edward Baltruchitis
Assistant Dean

Clarification By Auerbach

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter "To the Editor" in your issue of November 1, 1973, entitled "Surveyors Retaliate," I "would like to clarify a point or two."

To set the record straight, Inter Dormitory Council has not taken action in any form to show that it is "dissatisfied with the results of the survey." The I.D.C. article in the October 25 issue of *Beacon*, makes no mention whatsoever of any action taken by the council in regards to the survey. In fact, it states that "Lee Auerbach was dissatisfied." All my comments made in reference to the survey were of a personal nature and were qualified as such.

The majority of the comments I made directed towards the survey, were not intended to condemn the percentage results, but rather the method that the results were presented. Comments that were added by the authors of the survey termed as "interpretive" were incorrect and out of place. The presentation of the "statistical results" left no room for statistical error. In some questions, the error may have been as much as ten per cent.

The questions presented in the survey (that only 18 per cent of the student body answered) were reviewed by a maximum of three I.D.C. representatives. The questions were not shown to Commuter Council, Inter Dormitory Council, or Student Government prior to the time that the survey was issued. The student governance organizations had no formal hand in the wording of the questions.

WRITE ON

The authors of the survey give me "the right to complain," but when I do voice my comments they object!

The authors of the survey mention that I.D.C. should take action on issues "that the students obviously find intolerable." I would just like to call attention to the fact that I.D.C. has obtained free inter-campus phones and has given the individual dormitories the right to arrive at their own lounge hours. Both of these topics were issues in the survey.

The reason for this rebuttal was simply to set the record straight and should not be construed as an attack on either the authors of the survey or on Student Government. If we, the students of Wilkes College and we members of the student governance organizations do not head the feelings of the survey, then progress will not be served.

Respectfully yours,
Lee David Auerbach

Wilkes Coed Sounds Off

To the Editor:

This is in regard to Rich who was not so rich in his last faulty opinion column. Before someone is so demoralizing and slanderizing in the name of the student body he should at least get a fair sample of how they feel. The largest disaster of the concert Homecoming Weekend was the fact that it was scheduled to start at 8 p.m., but everyone in the gym was forced to listen to the World Series over the loud speaker continuously for 30 minutes!

Belated, the show started with John Hartford who was not so sure he sounded too good but the people were really estatic and the proof of their pleasure was shown by the attention they paid to his act. Hardly could you notice anyone speaking the entire time Hartford performed who was roared back for encores. The Earl Scruggs Revue had a slightly different effect on the people which may have not been so strong, because of the banjo — a fine instrument which it seems like someone as ignorant as Colandrea has not patience for enjoying. You can have Elton John, Dave Mason and wish for Duane Allman — and give them a kiss for me and I'll give

these people a kiss for you.

It is hard to believe someone with the stamina of a college student would condemn something they haven't heard because the name isn't familiar to him, or the success of the performance by the number of people in the gym!

A Wilkes Student — RMA
Harriet Scheideberg

Three Nurses Given Praise

To the Editor:

There has been much talking and complaining being done this year about the Wilkes College Infirmary. I think it's about time the good things were brought to light about the Infirmary. The three nurses there are really great. They treat everybody with the best medicine there is — TLC.

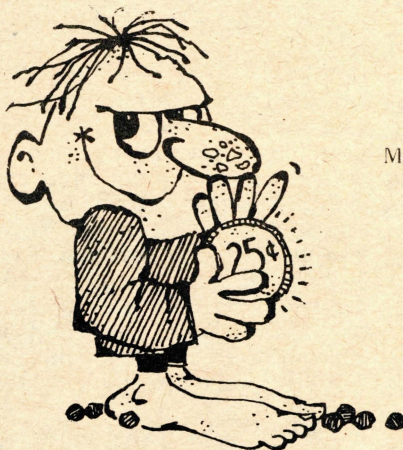
These nurses have established hours and they do cover their assigned hours. People have complained that the day nurse takes a lunch break. Anyone that works an eight hour day is entitled to a lunch break. As it is though, she eats on campus and leaves a note stating where she is, so that she is still easily accessible. The night nurse does sacrifice her dinner break because so many students stop by on the way to their dinner.

The Infirmary has treated over five hundred patients since school began. Granted, they are not doctors, but these nurses do extend themselves to do all they possibly can.

If you are one of the people on campus who are complaining — find out what it is you are complaining about. Betty Sobeski, Jane DeGrose and Monica DeLucca are three of the nicest people on campus. Maybe the Infirmary needs more coverage, but it's not their fault. They are members of the Deans' Staff and they are doing their job. These nurses will do anything for a student, from taking out a splinter, to bandaging a cut, to listening to any and all problems. We should be glad that we do have such great nurses and let them hear some thanks for a change instead of just complaints.

Sincerely,
Maureen Kortbar

Cheap Thrills



Friday, November 9
Student Government Film

Saturday, November 10
Football-Wilkes vs. Delaware Valley-Ralston Field
Soccer-Wilkes vs. Elizabethtown
Giant Balloon and Toy Parade-sponsored by Wilkes-Barre Merchants Association-downtown Wilkes-Barre-10 a.m.

Sunday, November 11
Concert—"The Four Seasons of Music"—presented by the Junior Mozart Club—
St. John's Lutheran Church, Academy St., Wilkes-Barre-2:30 p.m.
Annual Veterans Day Parade-Wilkes-Barre-2 p.m.
Inter-Dormitory Council Skit Night-CPA-8 p.m.-First Prize \$25
Second Prize \$15

Monday, November 12
Music-Beaux Arts Trio-presented by Community Concert Association—
Irem Temple, North Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 13
Student Government Meeting
Concert & Lecture Series-Broadway Play—"Butterflies are Free"—
CPA-8 p.m.
"French Drama"—Moliere's L'Avare-sponsored by King's College
Language Department-Irem Temple, North Franklin Street—
Wilkes-Barre-8 p.m.
Concert-Leon Bates-Pianist-presented by King's College—
College Auditorium, Wilkes-Barre-8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 14
International Management Club—"Business Trends Following
Phase IV"—Dr. David McKinley-6:30 p.m.

NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS



'NO, YOU CAN'T HAVE THE TAPES—AND DON'T INSIST, OR YOU'RE FIRED!'

Thomas J. Moran — May 10, 1970: 'There Will Be A Major All Out War In The Middle East'

The following article was written by Thomas J. Moran in May, 1970. At that time Moran served as President of the Alumni Association of Wilkes College and managing editor of the *Sunday Independent*. He is currently Public Relations Director here at Wilkes.

Upon his return to this country — some three years back — after touring Israel with 30 other American newsmen, Moran projected his own feelings in an article appearing in the *Sunday Independent*.

After talking to political and military leaders of Israel he composed what can now be spoken of as an accurate prediction of the Middle East situation.

A slightly condensed version of Moran's article appears below.

The trouble — or hazards involved — with writing about a subject while it is in a state of constant change is that by the time it finally reaches the eyes of the potential reader it could be completely wrong.

Trying to play God from the standpoint of authoring an article on what is going to happen in the Middle East, especially when this is being composed possibly several weeks before it will reach the reader, is an uncomfortable task.

This is being written from what one might call two ends of an extended period — looking back on two months when I had the good fortune to spend over two and a half hours with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in the government headquarters in Jerusalem.

The other end of the two-headed writing assignment exists because as this is being written, the situation in the Middle East is growing hotter by the day, and it would not be unreasonable to speculate that within the short period of time that it takes for this to reach you, that part of the world could be involved in another major war.

And when you get right down to it, the question of war in the Middle East is being answered in the news dispatches each day out of that area.

It is no longer a question of whether there is going to be another war in the Middle East. There is a war going on right now. The question is how much bigger is it going to become, and will it involve a confrontation between the two major interested powers — the United States and Russia.

And then the question develops further to become how big a confrontation could there be and could it lead to what historians — presuming there will be a few surviving — will refer to as World War III and the beginning of nuclear weapons warfare.

Strong statements even in speculation, true, but still ones which are cloaked in the skirmishes going on right now between the United Arab Republic and Israel. The possibilities are also involved in contingency planning by all concerned.

I have always had some bit of contempt for the individual who visits another nation on a two-week tour and then comes back and immediately sets himself up as an expert.

As of right now — May 10, 1970 — I would say the odds are 99 to 1 that there will be a major all-out war in the Middle East. And I do not offer this as meaning that the current day-to-day skirmishes will escalate to a slightly greater degree.

I am firmly convinced that there is no other solution — no possible alternative — and that a full-scale conflict of much greater and longer intensity than the Six Day War which was won by the Israelis in 1967.

The presence of the United Nations' alleged "peace-keeping" force — some have referred to it as an inspection team — is totally ineffective as evidenced by the daily escalation of the conflict as it now exists. There is no evidence to show that the UN presence has kept it from becoming a bigger conflict by this time. That decision has rested with the nations involved in the disagreement.

Now that I have climbed out on the limb as the short-term expert and said I felt sure there would be a major conflict, it brings up the sticky question — the one which few have dared to ask out loud — that concerning the possibilities of the entire situation suddenly mushrooming into a major global conflict.

To even attempt an answer to that — and who would have the nerve to guarantee his opinion — one must try to speculate on just how far the Soviet Union wants to go in playing this dangerous Middle East game of "brinkmanship."

Is the Soviet Union sufficiently interested in expanding and strengthening its influences in the Middle East to gamble big? And can we, in return, not afford to respond to any challenge despite the accompanying risks?

When Prime Minister Mrs. Meir talked to us it was two months ago, but the problems and situations were not so very different than now.

At that time, she was hopeful that President Nixon would see his way clear to sell Israel the 50 Phantom jets — something which he later

decided not to do and then more recently because of new Russian aid to the Arabs has agreed to reconsider

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Featuring—An Average College Student

by Rich Colandrea

Ninety-nine per cent of the *Beacon* always features someone who is either wearing a football, basketball, baseball or wrestling uniform. Well, what's wrong with that? Nothing, but what happens to the students who don't participate on athletic teams? The athletes do add color and glamour to the school, but so does the average college Joe, and he deserves notice also.

The following is an interview with what you might call an "average college student" who might be unknown, but in general, adds to the atmosphere of college life. When asked a few questions, he provided a few answers.

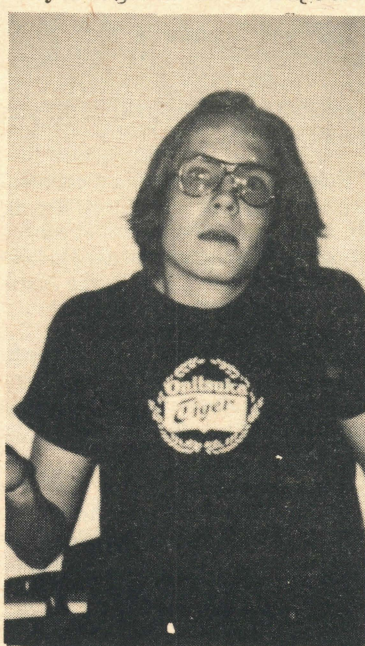
A 6'4"-junior, Bob Diddleboch plays political science major for Wilkes College. He's not top-notch, just an average thinker. At Wyomissing and Lake Lehman High Bob also did some studying, but never did enough to earn him all-state or national honors — just an admission to Wilkes College.

As many rugged football stars earn mean nicknames like Killer, Crusher or Big Al, Bob was tagged with the name "Did." He didn't earn it for his ferociousness on the field, but one day when he and his friend, Jay Rubin, were so tired after a game of basketball that all Jay could call Bob was "Did," and that became his name. He recalls even at home his mother says, "Did, please pass the beans."

The Did relates to a few of the finer things in life, like his 1968 Chevy station wagon which he appropriately names the "Didmobile." It doesn't make noise like the cars that drive around the Square or Mister Softee's son's car. It is equipped with a non-functioning air conditioner and an inoperable optional power window which he uses to defumigate his car while traveling to concerts.

In the realm of music of which Did is an avid listener, his favorite artist is Boz Scaggs. He keeps wondering why Boz Scaggs doesn't show up for a concert at Wilkes. But he says he'll keep wondering. He says nothing beats Valley music blasting out of the Didmobile. He added, "Yeah, I have a WBAX bumper sticker on my car."

While reminiscing over the past few years of his life, he recalls his



Bob Diddleboch

freshman year as a member of the J.V. basketball squad. Did says he was high on basketball that year. He calls himself a "true lark," describing his actions of only a few years ago. He noted that the reason he went out was on a dare from a dorm student. He also said the coach never dared to play him. But now he smiles and says, "My athletic career is behind me. I'm looking to bigger and better things."

As a matter of fact, basketball was the basis for the Did's most memorable experience. He vaguely recalls the game in which Philadelphia Textile was the opponent. The game, as he strains his mind, went into triple overtime and almost everyone on the team and

bench fouled out except the Did and another player. What happened? Did stayed on the bench. He concluded, "It must have been something I said to the coach."

For extra collegiate activities, Did goes to the Square and tries to burn dimes for parking. He also describes himself as a ham slammer for family-owned Valley King, a local meat packing firm. One of the few jobs Bob has ever had was at Valley King, but to his financial dismay, his father fired him because he kept giving away hot dogs to his friends.

Did also has an amazing way of making it back to his home near Harvey's Lake after visiting a Wilkes dorm party. According to a local friend, "If anyone saw Did consume two pints of Southern Comfort, they would wonder how he manages those treacherous turns back to his abode at Harvey's Lake." Someone asked him why he was so lucky in never driving into the lake. Did replied, "Because I can't swim."

Did admires 'Bookstore Bob,' "the guy who works in the Bookstore," and the bartender at the Deep End in Plains Township. He also added Richard Nixon should be impeached and Spiro Agnew lynched. He says, "Let him twist in the wind."

Wearing his 11½ Converse sneakers, he expounds on his philosophy, "Did knows all, sees all, and approves of very little."

When asked about any improvements on campus, he says he would like to see a bar and a little excitement.

Yes, Bob Diddleboch is representative of the All-American college student who goes around daily adding to college life, never getting any recognition.

FAINT FACTS

1. Errol Flynn was featured with the same actress in several of his best known films, among them "Captain Blood," "The Adventures of Robin Hood" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Who is she?

2. Where is the scheduled site of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games?

3. Ben and Jeff Canfield were the main characters in a Civil War television series in which one brother fought for the Union and the other for the Confederacy. What was it called?

4. On March 2, 1972, Wilt Chamberlain scored 36 field goals and 28 free throws for Philadelphia, a record 100 points in one game. Against what team was this mark set?

5. What was the name of the character portrayed by Hans Conreid on "Make Room for Daddy?"

6. What comic strip character has a cousin named Ernest and is the president of the Shark's Club?

7. The Statue of Liberty has stood in New York Harbor since 1886, a gift to America from the people of France. What is the true name of this "New Colossus?"

8. A Walt Disney film was the background for the song, "When You Wish Upon A Star," a tune which has been an American favorite for over 30 years. What was the movie in which this song was featured, and who was the character who sang it?

9. A female vocal group from the 60s was responsible for the following hit songs: "Soldier Boy," "Dedicated to the One I Love," "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?" Who are they?

10. Pasadena is the site of the annual Rose Bowl Game, and Miami hosts the Orange Bowl. Where is the Sugar Bowl located?

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VIEWPOINT

AWARDS

by Pat Gurney

People are surrounded by awards. There are the Oscars, the Emmies and hundreds more. I, myself, would like to present some awards.

AWARD FOR THE BIGGEST CHOKE goes to Lee Auerbach for the way he messed up his introduction of Senator Eagleton.

AWARD FOR THE SLOWEST PROGRESS IN HISTORY goes to the construction people who are building the new Learning Center.

AWARD FOR THE MOST CRITICIZED PAGE IN THE BEACON — Paul Domowitch and his sports page.

ALIENATION AWARD GOES TO Richard Nixon for the way he has turned everybody off with his dishonesty and deceit.

PIG OF THE YEAR AWARD — Bobby Riggs.

GET AWAY WITH MURDER AWARD — Mai Lai incident.

A SPECIAL AWARD must go to our spoonfeeding educational system which tells us what to learn and not how to learn, and makes neurotics out of us.

HYPOCRITE AWARD — a tie between the people who pray on Sunday for one hour and sin for the rest of the week, and Richard Nixon.

AWARD TO THE PERSON WHO I WOULD NOT WANT MY SON TO GROW UP TO BE LIKE — Spiro T. Agnew.

AWARD FOR A THANKLESS JOB — Jim Torbik, who works his butt off for the school, and all he gets is criticism.

GEORGE WALLACE, LESTER MADDOX AWARD — to any bigot who wants it.

RIDICULOUS AWARD — must go to New York for its recent piece of legislative garbage (New Drug Law).

CALAMITY AWARD — outdated Wilkes College registration process.

A SPECIAL AWARD must be given to Mrs. Barker in the registrar's office. She is a kind, knowledgeable, pleasant woman who doesn't get half the credit she deserves. For students in the midst of confusion, she is a lifesaver.

NEVER THERE AWARD — Wilkes faculty at the Concert and Lecture Series and Wilkes sports events.

I am sure you have awards of your own, but these are mine. Thank you for attending my ceremony.

Inter-Dormitory Council Okays Extension Of Hours

by Chuck Riechers

Inter-Dormitory Council unanimously approved extension of library hours to midnight, Sunday through Thursday. The legislation must also be passed by Commuter Council, Student Government and Administrative Council before implementation occurs.

The library turned down a circulation of bound periodicals proposal, due to the replacement cost factor of periodicals. If the library does microfilm its periodicals, it would be willing to circulate them. A reduction of Xerox copying fees is also under consideration.

A proposal was submitted to IDC whereby students would know prior to registration the content and requirements of courses. A committee has been formed to probe the idea. If enacted, the proposal would enable students to accurately plan course loads prior to the first week of classes.

Seniors planning to graduate during this academic year (including the summer session) should obtain a diploma order, course requirement form and transcript prior to pre-registration. Contact the advisor or Robert Capin, fifth floor, Parrish Hall, to clarify misunderstandings concerning required courses.

Sophomore pre-registration has been cancelled. Seniors should be receiving a memo concerning senior pre-registration.

IDC unanimously voted to join the National Association of College and University Residence Halls Association. The organization maintains a data bank of material of various subjects relating to residence hall life. Information is sent to members via a newsletter. Discounts on products are also available through the organization.

Drs. Leach and Furlow will lecture on "Impeachment And Its Implications." The lecture will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

Coupon books are available from Bill Denion's office. Twenty tickets at a cost of \$5 will enable students to obtain extras of entrees.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the cafeteria Sunday, Nov. 18. Come at the regular times. Turkey and steak will be the main courses.

IDC will sponsor a Skit Night Sunday at 8 in the CPA. Six dorms have indicated an interest to compete for the first prize of \$25 and second prize of \$15.

Reachout is sponsoring a carnival to be held Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on the River Common. Proceeds from the carnival will be used to help the Burke family. The Burke home was recently gutted by fire.

IDC and Commuter Council plan to sponsor a dusk-to-dawn movie show in the near future. Representatives are currently planning for the occasion.

Inter-campus phones will be available for use by dorm students as soon as installation is completed by Bell Telephone. Usage of the phones will be restricted to the campus. The system does not include the "nine code" for outside calls. The exact location has not been determined for the nine inter-campus phones to be placed in Pickering Hall.

As a result of the lack of interest in freshman elections for CC it was announced that two freshman have been appointed to the Council. These freshman have shown interest in being members of the Council and will remain on the Council until an election is held. The appointees are Neil Giacometti and Dave Cherondolo.

The Parking Authority was scheduled to meet on Tuesday, November 6. It was hoped that enough "yes" answers were entered

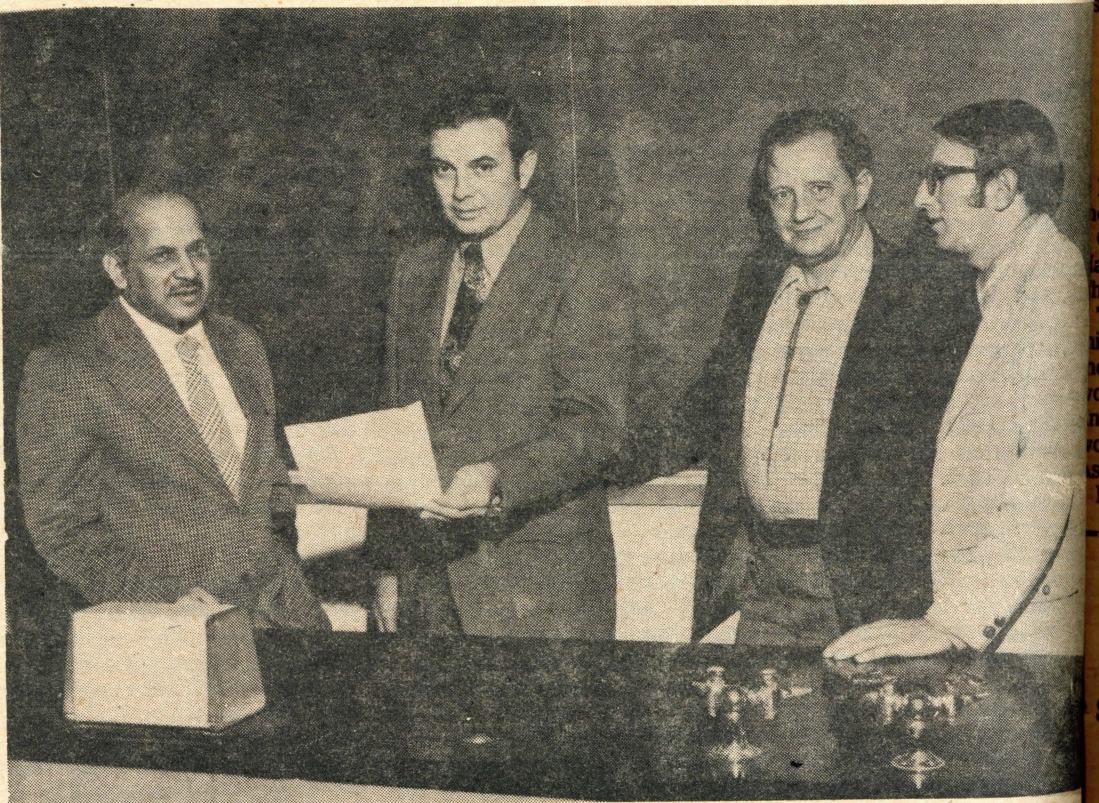
Debate Team Discusses Energy

After an eight-year lapse in competition, the Wilkes College Debate Union returned to the forum in September. Pictured at an organizational meeting are, left to right, seated: Brad Kinney, advisor to the debate team and instructor of English at the college; Barbara Owens, president of the union; standing: Dr. Thomas Kashner, chairman of the English Department; and Dr. Francis J. Michelini, Wilkes College president.

Debating was once a major activity at the college and reached its peak in 1955 when Wilkes was named the best school in the nation.

Under the direction of Brad Kinney, the Debate Union has a full schedule of meetings scheduled and has accepted challenges from schools in such states as Florida, Kentucky and Connecticut.

National topic for this year's debate season is, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."



Dr. Mitra Addresses Sigma Xi

The Wilkes College Chapter of Sigma Xi, which is the largest scientific organization of its kind in the world, held a meeting during the week with the highlight of the session being an address by Dr. Ghilapati Mitra, professor of chemistry at King's College.

Shown just prior to the program are, left to right: Dr. Mitra; Dr. Ralph Rozelle, professor of chemistry at Wilkes; Dr. Frank Donahoe, Wilkes professor of physics and chairman of that department; and Dr. John Labows, associate professor of chemistry at Wilkes.

A gathering of students, faculty and community guests heard Dr. Mitra speak on "Chemistry of the Oxidation of the Transition Metals."

The Sigma Xi Chapter at Wilkes will present another program on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in Stark Learning Center, when Dr. Lawrence Hendry, professor of chemistry at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "Science and Other Activities via Chemical Communicants."

Used Book Store Joint Effort Of CC-IDC

on the proposal on the lowering of the parking rate to convince the Authority to act on the proposal.

The Used Book Store will be a joint effort of CC and IDC. A committee from CC will meet with IDC's committee in setting up the store.

The idea concerning mailboxes there would possibly be a place in the Bookstore where mail would be sent. On presentation of a student's ID, he would be able to obtain his mail. This proposal is being discussed with Dr. Michelini.

There is a Christmas party planned for December 7 at Pocono Downs. This party is sponsored by both CC and IDC. The social events committee of CC will meet with the IDC committee to finalize the plans.

Two suggestions were received at the Sounding Board session of the meeting. One concerned the possibility of having a smoking area in the library. Cynthia Lenahan said that the plans for the basement of the library includes a lounge where smoking will be permitted. Also, it

was suggested that benches around the Commons are obtained. It was stated that if person wanted to sit outside there was no place available.

Marilyn Olejnik received suggestion from Sophie. She would like to have a Christmas tree in the Commons. There could possibly be a collection of money from students to buy a tree and the students could bring in ornaments and other decorations. The suggestion received a vote of confidence.

AIRCUS

by Randy Steele

Actually, the Amnicola is probably no worse than anyone else's yearbook. In the same token, it's probably no better either — which is sort of like saying nothing, I suppose.

In support of such a hotly controversial non-statement, I'll demand one stipulation: that the duty of a yearbook is to give us an honest reflection of ourselves here at Wilkes.

We really are. At best, the Amnicola falls on its derriere.

After all, it has all the clichés: the clown who calls themselves seniors; uncandid candid; the cream salutes from our administration; jocks and cheer-less cheerleaders; pigeon-holed advertisements. I think you know what I mean. Pure schlock!

What the Amnicola is primarily is propagating the ole' myth — a 'lappy-go-hucky' well-meaning lad who's summa laude Monday through Friday, who's the booze all weekend long.

Is this mythical beast, who knows maybe the real life of a yearbook is to lie to us. Twenty years from now it might tell us that we really did have a good time at least once in our lives, and convince us that it was worth it. Just another anesthetic to help

At least if it were a well-administered anesthetic, we could applaud its craftsmanship. But it has wallowed aground even there. Most of the photographs have a terminal case of "white-spotitis," caused by a chronic inability to dust off negatives before printing.

On p. 29, Matt Hughes appears as if he has been greeted by a 'less-than-delicious' mudpie. The shot of hard rock group "ELF" on p. 177 was dirty, scratched and poorly exposed, as were many, many other frames. You'll be hard pressed to find five quality prints in the whole thing.

This is reading a mite hardnosed, no doubt. It's too true that most of our student publications show similar failures of purpose and courage. In an effort to keep costs down, they've used cheap labor, and it shows. At least the thing got here — and that's no small victory in itself!

It's the kind of servings we get these days from Wilkes.



FTA-NYE Day at Wilkes

In an effort to bring high school and college education associations closer together in the field, the Wilkes College Education Club recently sponsored a FTA-NYE Day (Future Teachers Association - National Youth Education Day) for the area high schools.

Education organizations from G.A.R., Meyers and Bishop O'Reilly High Schools participated in the event.

Participants of the program were, left to right, first row: Donna Galano, Wilkes-Barre; Sally Kanner, Wilkes-Barre; Carol J. Capper, membership chairman of the Wilkes Education Club, Wilkes-Barre; Susan Rafalko, Wilkes-Barre; Karen John, Wilkes-Barre; Jean Angelella, Wilkes-Barre; Linda Thompson, Wilkes-Barre; Doreen Hall, Wilkes-Barre; Valerie Zucca, Forty Fort; Alice Chopko, Dallas; and Jeanne Novroski, Swoyersville.

Second row: Marion Welebob, Mountaintop; Rosa Khalife, Wilkes-Barre; Joanne Tometchko, Shavertown; Joanie Kotarba, Wilkes-Barre; Jeanne Evans, Dallas; Stephanie Ratchford, Wilkes-Barre; Rosemary Kush, Wilkes-Barre; Arlene Grohowski, Wilkes-Barre; Suzanne Thoma, Wilkes-Barre; and Deborah Schneider, Wilkes-Barre.

Third row: Dave Thomas, Wilkes-Barre; Ellen Steinkirchner, club president, Kingston; Mary Beth Miller, vice-president, Kingston; Carol Gusgekofski, East Brunswick, N.J.; Helene Balutis, Dallas; Christina Crake, Harvey's Lake; Carole Wysocki, Swoyersville; and Donna Martin, Luzerne.

Dr. Edmund Watters, adviser to the Wilkes club, welcomed the group. He asked the future teachers to keep in mind the question, "What's Education all about?" In concluding his talk, he stated, "Teaching is the most challenging field of our time. A variety of teaching alternatives are open for you, to develop a new style of repertoire for the children to explore and learn."

Student Government Meeting

by Chuck Riechers

Mrs. Barker from the Registrar's office entertained questions from Student Government representatives concerning Pre-Registration and Registration at a recent SG meeting.

Seniors are advised that they must have a diploma order, transcript and course requirement form before pre-registering. Three copies will be made of pre-registration forms. Be sure to bear down when writing. The advisor will retain one copy of the form, the student retains one copy and must have the white copy to present at Registration as proof of pre-registration.

A registration form and major cards will be presented to students at Registration. An advisor's signature is needed to enable a student to register.

January 18 has been reserved for students wishing to change schedules. No changes will be accepted prior to January 2. The size of classrooms will determine when classes are closed.

Stewart Feeney was available last Thursday at 11 a.m. to answer questions concerning concert selection. Two people attended the meeting, indicating to him that students were apathetic or had no concert related complaints.

SG President Pete Jadelis announced that a vase and a paperweight were stolen from the SG office. A request was made that the items be returned.

"They Might Be Giants" starring George C. Scott will be shown tomorrow evening at 7 and 9 in the CPA. The date listed on the calendar is correct.

SG denied funds for the Philosophy Club to show two movies to the whole student body. In a dramatic move, SG President Jadelis announced that he had not received a guarantee that the films were actually rated "R." Jadelis also disqualified the request on the grounds that it was not made by a full-time student. A motion was made and passed to deny the request. Last week's clue for the SG radio contest is "Plastics were invented by." Five guesses were submitted last week.

Elections for senior Commuter Council representatives are slated for Tuesday at 10-2 in the Commons.

A Human Services fund request was approved by SG. The first aid

team was granted funds to replenish first aid supplies and to hire a CPR instructor to train members of the team. SG will pay the bill if the Administration declines to pay.

Several SG representatives delivered Jewelcor catalogues Saturday. Their efforts netted \$80 to be used to renovate Church Hall.

The Philosophy Club has scheduled a talk by Dr. Hillory Putnam. Putnam will speak Monday in the CPA.

SECURITY (From Page 1)
leave their room doors unlocked and the building doors are sometimes left unlocked. The students should also take precautionary actions to discourage any incidents from happening. It was also noted that some students wait up to a full day before reporting incidents to security, which means that the security force has little chance of investigating and finding some indication as to who the person was.

Faint Facts Answers

1. Olivia de Havilland.
2. Montreal, Canada.
3. "The Americans."
4. The New York Knickerbockers.
5. Uncle Tonoose.
6. "Freddy."
7. "Liberty Enlightening the World."
8. Jiminy Cricket sand it in "Pinocchio."
9. "The Shirelles."
10. New Orleans.

WCE Halloween Party

Held For Trailer Park Children

Behind every great man stands a woman. Well, in this case, it was some of the women of Sullivan Hall backing some of the men of Ashley Hall.

On Sunday, Oct. 28, in the upstairs of the Commons, WCE sponsored a Halloween party for 18 children ranging in age from two to 14, from the Commons Street Trailer Park, a HUD trailer park.

Three women from Sullivan Hall initiated the idea and spoke to the director, Mrs. Jost. The three women are Pat Fichter, Sue Fisher and Mary Kay Malloy. Both the women of Sullivan and the men of Ashley hosted the party.

Black Fishael, program assistant

for WCE, saw to it that transportation was provided for these youngsters to and from the Wilkes College campus.

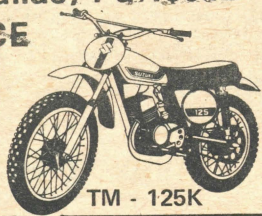
Games like bobbing for apples were played, along with the awarding of prizes for best costume and game winners.

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Concert Committee Meeting

If a complaint club were to be instituted on the Wilkes College campus, it would probably be the most popular, with positive results.

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To prove a point, after the Homecoming Concert when the Earl Scruggs Revue played, many protests were raised about the group. Stuart Feeney, head of the Concert Committee, called a meeting last Thursday to alleviate some of the complaints by answering any questions anyone had, and asking suggestions from those in attendance.

Posters had been circulated through the campus since Monday about the meeting that took place Thursday, Nov. 1 at 11 a.m. in Church Hall. Stuart arrived at 11:05 to conduct the meeting in front of an attendance of eight people, six of whom were on the committee.

By this display, it just goes to show that although students are dissatisfied with the present situation of things, they would rather sit on their

butts and bitch to one another than do something constructive.

Stuart, however, did say that a poll similar to the one taken last year would be available to students by Thanksgiving. This would give the committee time enough to tally the results, so that by Christmas some plans could be made for the Spring Concert. Also discussed was a possible admission of perhaps \$2 per student, so that a better group could be gotten, possibly around the \$10,000 bracket.

These were the committee's suggestions, but they will never know the students' opinions unless voiced directly to them, and not amongst the students.

MORAN (From Page 3)

for the sake of maintaining the balance of power.

When Madame Prime Minister Meir spoke at the time, she was aware that the Soviet Union had agreed to send more sophisticated weapons to the Arabs — the SAM3s (surface-to-air missiles) and the more potent MIG23 jet fighter.

Since then all this has taken place and the daily skirmishes in the air and with artillery across the Suez Canal have increased. The Russians with some reported 12,000 technicians and combat pilots and missile crews operating in Egypt have become directly involved.

While Madame Prime Minister Meir and her nation await the reappraisal of the situation regarding the possible unbalancing of power in the Middle East, she has reaffirmed to her country that the Israeli Air Force — one of the finest in the world on a pilot-for-pilot basis — will fight Russian pilots if necessary to hold the Suez Canal front.

In a recent statement, Mrs. Meir said:

"We do not seek opportunities to engage Russian pilots in combat ... but one thing we cannot forego and that is self defense. We shall have to do everything, with no consideration or regard for who is manning the planes, when the need arises to protect our army and our lines, and with all that is involved in this."

"We are not at war with the USSR. But if Russia sent pilots and they are flying and if they will cause us to fight against them in addition to the Egyptians, then we shall have no choice."

"We are not looking forward to this, nor do we have any such plans. But if it should become necessary, then we shall not run away from our lines, we shall not concede our defense on account of whoever sits in the cockpits."

Mrs. Meir and Israeli officials are

determined not to be defeated ... not to lose that for which they have struggled so long — a nation in which they can live in peace. The preservation and development of the free State of Israel is foremost in the minds of every government official on down through the ranks of the civilian-soldier who is prominent on the streets of the major cities in his dust-covered battle fatigues and carrying his weapon at all times.

To the average Israeli — the nation is there to stay and he fully intends to make sure of it. What is more evident is his confidence to do exactly that. The Six-Day War removed any doubts the Israelis might have had that they can be outstanding soldiers and military tacticians.

The danger might instead be that it has instilled in them what could be an element of over-confidence — a somewhat dangerous thing in light of the more than \$2.5-billion in modern weaponry which the Soviets have sent into the UAR since President Abdel Nasser and his forces were so badly defeated.

At the end of that war, Russia was not exactly happy with the outcome, inasmuch as an estimated \$2.2-billion worth of Soviet weapons had been either destroyed, captured or abandoned.

From the USSR viewpoint, Nasser is a convenient tool precisely because his and Soviet policy closely converge, namely establishment of their joint hegemony over the area. Nasser has been the pace-maker and the USSR has faithfully supplied him with the wherewithal, applying its own provoking touch at the appropriate junctures — aiding and abetting him, fomenting discord among the Arabs themselves, mobilizing the radicals against the moderates, and the Arabs generally against Israel.

The result has been a decade-and-a-half of conflict, carnage and wastage, reaching its highest point in May and June, 1967. To this day no

one knows the nature of which the Soviet Foreign Gromyko made to Egypt 1967. What is known is that 1967, things inexplicably happen in quick succession.

And it was all over in six weeks. The big question is whether the word will be given again for the huge stockpile of Soviet weapons which have been given to Nasser whether the estimated 12,000 technicians will be able to more proficient Arab fighters capable of utilizing these weapons this time.

What is certain is that Israel is in a fight. And despite talk that there exists some slight possibility of getting the Arabs to sit down first time and talk over the — something which they probably felt would be an admission — there is slight chance anything will come of it.

For one thing, Israel needs land. That means the occupied territory gained in the Six-Day War aren't about to be given up.

The Israeli plan is to make a "home" for the world. There are some who alone in Russia, who, as one put it, would gladly walk out of Israel.

Israel is here to stay. It stays, what price will have to be eventually, and how much the world will be involved in settlement remains to be seen.

But don't, if you are a person, wager anything of value against another major power in the Middle East!

And when you are making judgments, keep in mind intelligence reports out of the East have indicated that Israel has nuclear capability — a stir in the which might be comforting to Israelis, but causes some possibilities to the rest of the world.

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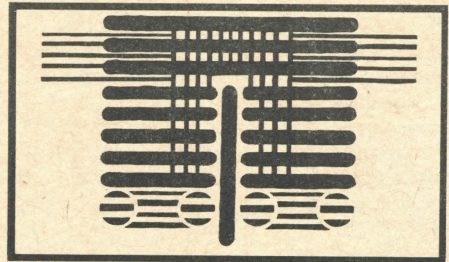
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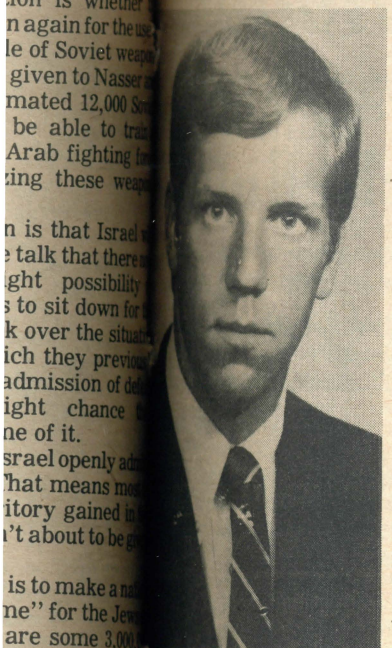
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Fred Murty

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Wilkes Hockey Team Beaten By Bucknell

by Donna Donceses

The Wilkes hockey team suffered a heartbreaking defeat in their final match of the season by dropping a 3-1 decision to Bucknell University. The game started off with Wilkes looking a bit jittery, whereas the Bucknell team was quite settled. Bucknell, controlling the first half of the game, managed to score once on the Wilkes defense. Wilkes fought back well in the second half, but the quick passing and hard rushing line of Bucknell was able to score twice more, making the final score, Wilkes 1 — Bucknell 3. The Wilkes goal was scored by wing Donna Donceses on a corner hit from inner Marivita Seleski. For senior co-Captains Donna Donceses and Gayle Kinback, and half back Denise Chapura, the Bucknell game marked the end of their careers on the Wilkes hockey team. The loss brings the Colonelettes' season record to 6-5-0. Not only did the team come out ahead in the winning column, but it also came out a winner in team effort. In all their defeats, the women never stopped fighting. If it is true that "Victory goes to those who are willing to pay the price," then the Wilkes women's hockey team paid the price.

- (Answers to Sports Quiz)
1. Bill Bradley of the Philadelphia Eagles is the only player to ever lead the NFL two consecutive years in pass interceptions.
 2. The receiver is Cincinnati Bengal Chip Myers, who with 57 catches tied Otis Taylor and finished just one behind Fred Biletnikoff.
 3. Slingin' Sammy Baugh, quarterback of the Washington Redskins, led the NFL in interceptions in 1943.
 4. The correct call would be to award the Cowboys two points for a safety.
 5. Van Buren played for the Philadelphia Eagles, Elroy Hirsch was a member of the Los Angeles Rams, and Charlie Trippi starred for the Chicago Cardinals (later the St. Louis Cardinals).

Murty Wins OSU Remains At Cornell Number One

Fred Murty, instructor of the Wilkes College Judo Club, secured his second victory of the school year in judo competition at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York on Saturday, October 27.

The Ohio State Buckeyes remained atop of its competitors again in the weekly Beacon grid poll. Notre Dame passed one of the obstacles in their way of the national championship, as they overtook Penn State, who trounced Maryland 42-22, but not before battling them on an even basis for the entire first half. LSU broke into the top ten for the first time in three weeks after an impressive victory over rival Mississippi last Saturday.

- The Beacon top ten:
1. Ohio State
 2. Michigan
 3. Notre Dame
 4. Penn State
 5. Alabama
 6. Oklahoma
 7. LSU
 8. Arizona State
 9. USC
 10. UCLA
- The next few weeks will tell the story as far as bowl invitations are concerned, with many of the Top 10 teams opposing each other. Here is how we see the New Year's Day contests setting up:
- Rose Bowl — Ohio State vs. USC.
Orange Bowl — Notre Dame vs. Alabama.
Sugar Bowl — Penn State vs. LSU.
Cotton Bowl — Texas vs. Missouri.

BEACON SPORTS

MAC Crown One Game Away For Gridders

Aggies The Only Obstacle

by Paul Domowitch

The Wilkes College gridders can ice their first MAC title since 1969 Saturday, as they face off against a stubborn Delaware Valley eleven.

Following a week of idleness after their thrilling victory over Juniata College, the Colonels had a chance to rest a lot of those nagging injuries which a number of players have been playing with.

Joe Dettmore has been sidelined with a pinched nerve in his back, but former Pittston Area standout Bob Para, has been doing an excellent job as his replacement.

Dave Trethaway incurred a nose gash against Juniata, but will be set for the Aggies.

Freddy Marianacci has been playing several games with a bad leg, and the rest has done him a lot of good.

Linebacker Craig Deacon was another one of the casualties in the Juniata contest, suffering a bone bruise, but he will also be set to go against Delaware Valley in top condition.

Coach Roland Schmidt has a lot of respect for the Aggies, who are 4-1-1 in MAC competition, including a big 25-14 win over Susquehanna last Saturday.

They utilize the option very well, and are guided by an experienced signalcaller in senior Keven Foster. Foster played in the shadows of former Aggies star Jim Foote for two years, and didn't receive the recognition he deserved.

In comparing the two, Schmidt thought Foote was the better passer naturally, but felt that Foster is a better all-around field general who can run as well as throw.

Under the guidance of an entire new coaching staff, the Delaware Valley gridders are second in the conference in both passing and running, first in total offense, third in total defense, and second in scoring to Wilkes averaging almost 20 points a game.

Halfback Floyd Alderfer, was leading the MAC in rushing going into the Susquehanna tilt, averaging 4.6 yards a carry. The 6 foot, 195-pound junior has gained 476 yards on 103 carries.

The Aggies have an experienced game-tested defensive unit with a number of standouts. A few of the key stoppers are Don Capone, a 5'11"-200 pound defensive end, tackle Al Bartlebaugh who tips the scales at 260 pounds, and defensive back Bob Fullerton.

The only position that Delaware Valley lacks experience at is their linebacking crew, but they have improved with every game.

The key to victory for the Schmidtmen will probably rest on the offensive units' effectiveness, but the defense will have to do the job against the Aggies option offense, and if their performance against Ithaca is any indication, the Colonels may be in for a fight.

With all things considered, the Colonels should pack enough punch to beat the Aggies. We see it:

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Sports Chatter

by Paul Domowitch

During the past few weeks, it has come to our attention that there have been a number of people complaining about the material published in the Beacon sports pages and the poor publicity given the soccer team.

Since the readers will be forced to put up with our work for two and a half more years, I think it's time that we clarified our position on the items in question.

Let's first start with the soccer team. Do you think I enjoy denying the booters the publicity given the football or the field hockey squads? On the Beacon sports staff, there is exactly one full time member: yours truly. I cover football to the utmost, naturally, because it is the heart of autumn athletics at Wilkes or at any other collegiate institution.

The field hockey team receives regular write-ups in the Beacon because Donna Donces, the captain of the Colonelettes, writes up the story on her team's results every week of the season.

Concerning the other fall sport, cross-country, it is also a matter of written material that is presented to us. Coach George Pawlusch, who is also the school's sports information director, writes up the results of his team's matches and we print them. In the case of soccer, we have no one to rely on for such assistance, and must instead use what is in the local paper, which is usually very little.

We have heard that a few people think we should cover all of the matches ourselves to get the stories. As it is now, we manage to get the sports page out every week and still find just enough time to maintain a decent average. In addition to this, we travel to all of the home and away football games, which have often coincided with a number of the soccer matches. We again repeat that we deeply apologize to Coach Tom Rokita and to his players for the undue treatment they have received in our sports pages, but I wish that a few of these people that are doing all of the complaining would come over to the Beacon office and sign up for the staff. We would appreciate the assistance.

The national sports coverage in the Beacon has been another sore spot in our critics' minds. When we took over this post at the beginning of the semester, it was our belief that the readers would welcome the change. We have given every Wilkes sport its respective coverage on these pages (except for the soccer episode) and have still had room for the extra stories.

It's true that possibly we should have had more individual features on Colonel athletes, whether it be football, soccer, cross-country or field hockey, and I think they are right. In the future, we will run more of this type material and give athletic participants the glory and publicity they deserve to have.

Whether or not the pro and college coverage and the Beacon Forecast Poll was a huge mistake, we do not know. The only way to find out is for you, the reader, to react. Send your views to the Beacon, or tell this scribe personally. Don't continually complain to people who have nothing to do with the sports page. We're not hard to find, and we'll listen to your criticisms, whatever they may be.

Harriers Finish Sixteenth



Mark Zavoy

Participating in only their second Middle Atlantic Conference cross-country championships, the Colonel harriers finished 16th in a field of 17 teams Monday at Philadelphia's Fairmont Park.

Completely dominating competition was Widener College which placed four men in the top seven and

ran away with honors with a five-man score of 25.

The Blue and Gold runners accumulated a count of 392 which was a considerable improvement from their 482 effort in 1972. Philadelphia Textile was last with 401.

Freshman Mark Zavoy brought happiness back to Coloneland, finishing a very respectable 37th in a college-division field of 120 participants.

Zavoy posted a 29:19 clocking over the 5.0 mile Belmont Plateau course to better last season's best by Gary Horning of 31:38. Also beating Horning's 1972 showing were senior Jere Woods, 79th, 31:07; and senior Duane Sadvary, 36th, 31:35.

Other Wilkes placings were senior Jim Godlewski, 93rd, 31:52; freshman Jeff Metzger, 106th, 32:47; sophomore Steve Spock, 109th, 33:14; and sophomore Larry Pekot, 112th, 34:30.

Limited to seven runners in the varsity race, sophomore Wayne Bohn recorded a 33:54 in the combined college-university junior varsity meet.

This brought to a conclusion the Colonels third varsity season in intercollegiate competition. The charges of George Pawlusch concluded with an 0-14 dual log but demonstrated constant improvement and optimism for the future.

Last item on the agenda for the Wilkes harriers was the selection of co-captains for 1974. Selected by teammates were yearling Zavoy and sophomore Steve Spock.

Grapplers Face Tough Schedule

Head Wrestling Coach John Reese welcomed almost 35 prospects opening day of practice two weeks ago, and the outlook for the upcoming season is an optimistic one.

With the season opener against tough Lehigh University only three weeks away, Reese is experimenting with a great number of his wrestlers in hope of putting together an invincible machine.

The wrestlers will be involved in a number of scrimmages before the Lehigh match, one of which is tomorrow evening in the Colonel gym on Franklin Street between 7 and 9 p.m., against Bucknell University.

Coach Reese lost only two wrestlers from last year's squad and is counting on his team's depth and experience to provide the success they need.

In the 118-pound class, freshmen Rick Mahonski and Roy Preefer and sophomore Pat Smith are involved in a heated battle for the starting job. Mahonski, the former state champ from Williamsport, seems to have the best shot at this weight class, but don't count the others out.

Another freshman, Lon Balum, and sophomore Mike Kassab, are the leading contenders at 126, but Bart Mahon, the former grappling great from Hanover Township High School and a transfer from Clarion State, will be eligible during the second semester and could be Bobby Roberts' replacement.

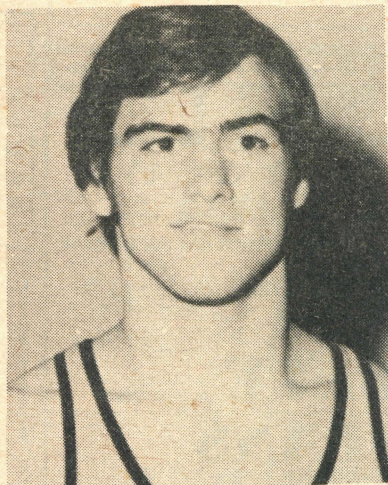
There are a number of quality performers at 134 and 142, with Art Trovei, Bobby Ellis, Davey Ellis and John Chakmakas all vying for starting spots. Trovei wants to make weight at 134 pounds, but if he can't, he'll probably remain at 142.

Mike Lee, the team's co-captain, along with Trovei, is a sure thing at the 150-pound position, with Al Yanko his understudy.

Gene Ashley and senior Jim DeSombre are the two contenders in the 158-pound weight class, and both will probably see a lot of action.

With Tony Karpovich dropping out of school, Jim Weisenfluh and freshman John Yost are battling it out for the 167-pound starting job. Weisenfluh wrestled at this weight last year before hurting his shoulder and being sidelined for the entire season.

Senior Bobby Yanku and junior Jeff McDonald are the two



Mike Lee

candidates at 177 pounds, while Joe Grinkevich and freshman Tom Rapine will battle each other for the 190-pound job. Rapine may have trouble making his weight at 190, and if such is the case, he will move up to the unlimited class with big Al Sharer, last year's MAC champ.

Coach Reese feels he has a really fine squad this year, and states that his boys have a winning attitude and

are really looking forward to opposing some of the grappling giants on the Wilkes schedule, which is the toughest in the school's history.

One area he is concerned about, though, is injuries, where a few wrestlers have incurred problems. Weisenfluh injured his shoulder recently, and Coach Reese is worried complications won't prevent him from performing this season.

Whatever the case, the Colonels are a talented squad this year. Blue and Gold grappling fans are in for a truly exciting season of wrestling competition.

The entire Wilkes College wrestling schedule is as follows:

December 1, Lehigh; December 4, York, home; December 8, Western Maryland; December 12, Binghamton; December 15, Navy, away; December 28-29, Wilkes Open Wrestling Tourney; January 7, Oklahoma, home; January 12, Army-Springfield, away; January 15, Pacific of Oregon, home; January 18, Delaware Valley, away; January 21, Oswego, home; January 24, Dakota State, home; January 27, Elizabethtown, away; February 1, Lycoming, home; February 4, Montclair, home; February 7, Hofstra, away; February 10, Stroudsburg, away; February 13, Triangular, Massachusetts; February 16, Central Connecticut, away; February 23, MAC Tourney, Delaware Valley.

Sports Quiz

1. Only one player in NFL history has ever led the league in consecutive years interceptions. Ironically he didn't win anything near a MVP award. Can you name him?

2. Can you name the wide receiver who finished tied with Otis Armstrong of the Kansas City Chiefs at 57 catches in 1973? Only one behind AFC leader Biletnikoff of Oakland? He received a Comeback-of-the-Year Award after being sidelined for the 1971 season with two arms?

3. Better known for his punting abilities, this Hass-of-Fame intercepted 11 passes in 1943 to lead the NFL. Can you identify him?

4. You're the referee. Mike of the Redskins drops back to pass from deep in his own territory. A kick is blocked by the Green Bay Packers. The ball is in the Washington end zone. What is the correct ruling?

5. What NFL team was the first to have a Hall-of-Fame running back? Van Buren, Elroy Hirs, Charlie Trippi play for?

(Answers on Page 7)