

# The Beacon

## Hershey Outing Now in Planning Stages

George Garman, a representative from Hershey Amusement Park, spoke to Student Government, Inter-dormitory Council and Commuter Council last week about the possibility of having a "Wilkes College Day" at the park.

In a slide show presentation illustrating the rides, entertainment and cleanliness of the amusement park, these student organizations were given an idea of the offerings available.

Because the park doesn't open until May 11, "Wilkes College Day" would not become a reality until next fall. Buses would be rented for at least 200 students and the one-price admission would be \$7.50, \$1.50 off the regular price.

Garman said that the park management is very flexible and will do all it can to accommodate the students. He noted that if Wilkes wished to buy the park exclusively for one day it would cost \$50,000.

At the SG meeting Monday night, the body gave a vote of confidence to pursue the idea and a committee was formed.

Jim Edwards



## Mime Company Here Nov. 27

The Miranda Mime Company will perform at the CPA Monday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m., as part of the College Concert and Lecture Series.

The company consists of two players, Kathy Heckles and Bill Maxwell. They plan to introduce the audience to the art of mime by using white faces and masks.

In an increasingly-bewildering, complex and noisy world, Miranda Mime wishes to initiate audiences to the spaciousness and beauty of a silent world—the ancient art of mime.

## Poet Beatrice Hawley

# Fourth Writer-in-Residence Chosen

The College department of English and foreign languages has announced that Ms. Beatrice Hawley will be the Writer-In-Residence for the upcoming spring semester.

Ms. Hawley is renowned for her creative writings in poetry and has received several awards for her work. She will be available to students and residents at least two days out of each week, while also teaching an English topics class, "Creative Writing-Poetry".

This is the fourth year the program has been in effect. It is funded by two sources, the National Endowment for the Arts, which supports a residency and reading program in creative writing, and the Allan Hamilton Dickson Chair of English Literature, created by Dorothy Dickson Darte in memory of her father to encourage, among other things, creative writing.

Dr. Thomas Kaska, chairman of the department, stated that the program is becoming well-known within writing circles. So well-known that the department has not had to advertise for writers after the initial year. Writers who wish to participate send in resumes and then it's been only a matter of finding the one most suitable for the needs of the College.

Dr. Kaska alternates the types of literature offered in the program each year. Ms. Hawley is the fourth writer in the program. She follows poet Hugh Seidman, short story writer Laura Furman, and play-write Jon Lipsky.

Seidman has published two books of poetry, with both winning awards. The first, *Collecting Evidence*, is a Yale Younger Poetry Series Award Winner and his second, *Blood Lord*, won the

Walt Whitman Award given by the Academy of American Poets. Furman has been published in both the "New Yorker" and the "Yale Review" both of which are very selective. Lipsky's play, "Beginners Luck", won a Boston Emmy.

Ms. Hawley received her first baccalaureate degree at Lycee Chateaubriand, in Rome, Italy in 1961. In 1976, she earned a BA in English, summa cum laude, from Brandeis University. In 1978, she was nominated as a teaching assistant PhD. candidate in the English department of the same university.

Her teaching experience is varied, ranging from being an English writing teacher to child-birth education instructor. She has given numerous readings and lectures, mainly in the north-east coast area, where she

resides.

She has published 15 poems, with three more forthcoming, two magazine articles, and two books. A short selection from her first book of poetry, *Making The House Fall Down* is called "Love".

like wisteria  
choking the house, pulling  
the porch off,  
making the foundation crazy

grey in the off season  
letting you think the birch trees  
will make shelter

but the root will not burn out,  
the vines come back  
making the house fall down  
under the sweetest flower

A review of her first book by "Choice" magazine says, "The

## SU Building Plagued By Thefts, Vandalism

At an emergency meeting of the Student Union Board, it was reported that the Pioneer stereo system, which was recently purchased at the cost of \$700, was stolen over the weekend sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The alarm system present in the SUB was out of order during the robbery, allowing the thieves to disconnect the stereo system in the SUB office by breaking a hole through the bottom of the door with a steel bar left in the SUB from the recent dance contest. It was assumed that the intruders knew exactly what they wanted and spent approximately 15 to 20 minutes in the building accomplishing their task.

Campus security will be contacted in an effort to determine whether any vehicles were noticed near the SUB during the alleged time of robbery. Also the Wilkes-Barre Police Dept. is presently investigating the matter.

Director Bob Austin stated that purchasing a new stereo system will cost the SUB about \$1000. Therefore, a \$100 reward

is being offered to anyone who can supply information leading to the recovery of the stolen system.

Recently other acts of vandalism have occurred at the SUB. One example of this is the theft of the Home Box Office unit, which occurred during daytime school hours implicating the possibility of student guilt. As a result of this loss, HBO Corp. refuses to issue another unit to the SUB. Furniture, carpeting and vending machines are also being abused by the students. Roth Novelty Co. has threatened to remove their machines if this destruction continues.

Damage done to moveable objects in the SUB has been increasing greatly in the past few weeks. In an effort to reduce this, Dean Art Hoover stated that student I.D. cards will be collected for the use of ping-pong paddles, balls and pool cues. The I.D.'s will be returned to the student when the equipment is returned in tact.

In order to reduce further damage to the SUB, Dean Hoover suggested that a new

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## Education Dept. Undergoes Review

A select team of educators from throughout the state recently visited the campus to review the College's education department, which is seeking renewal of accreditation from the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

The 12-member team represented other colleges and school districts throughout the state. They reviewed all of the programs under the department and talked with faculty and students during the three-day visit.

According to Dr. Eugene Hammer, chairman of the education department, a favorable review was indicated in an unofficial report made to President Capin by the evaluation team.

A written report by the review team will be sent to the College sometime in January. The College has the right to negotiate any differences in the report and final official approval will come from the Secretary of Education in the spring.

The education department is up for renewal of accreditation every five or six years. Hammer said that the program has always been accredited as far back as he could remember.

"This was a five-year major review of the education program," he said. He also noted that the communications and earth and space sciences programs are the new certified programs which are now offered by the department.

Hammer seemed very positive about the department review and said he could see no reason why accreditation would not be granted.

Jim Edwards

## 'Charlie Brown' Opens Tonight

Beginning tonight and running through Sunday afternoon, Cue 'N Curtain will present 'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown'.

Shows will be today at 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow at 8 p.m.; Saturday, November 18 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, November 19 at 2 p.m.

Students can get one free ticket with the presentation of an I.D. Additional tickets and tickets for faculty and administration are \$1.50 each.

Based on the 'Peanuts' comic strip by Charles Schulz, the play music and lyrics were written by Clark Gesner. It was first presented in 1967, under the

direction of Joseph Hardy.

The play, about the adventures of Charlie Brown and his friends Lucy, Patti, Linus, Schroeder, and his dog Snoopy, will be directed by John Forte, a senior English-theater arts major from Pequannock, New Jersey.

The cast includes: Charlie Brown, played by freshman business major Joseph Laub; Lucy and Patti, played by Adele Ann Tavella, a junior English theater arts major, and Maria Smigel, a sophomore English theater arts major, respectively; Linus, played by freshman English theater arts major, Chris Lonstrop; Schroeder,

played by Rich Karo.

Among the musical numbers in the production are: 'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown', 'Schroeder', 'Snoopy', 'My Blanket and Me', 'Kite', 'Dr. Lucy', 'Book Report', 'Red Baron', 'Supper Time', 'Happiness', and others.

Choreographers are Lynn Sare, a senior English major, and sophomore English major Dawn Strouphaver. Musical Director is junior music major Cathy Davis. Technical Director is Bill Stusnick, a sophomore business major.

Louie Czachor



# David Bromberg and Friends Visit Campus to Give Concert



David Bromberg put it so well on his visit to Wilkes-Barre last Sunday night when he said, "This is the only place on our tour where we can give a show and watch one too."

And so the "if you think you're good try playing Wilkes-Barre" legend continues. Bromberg survived the test. Barely. But his poor friend Ralph McTell must have wished he was anywhere but in the Wilkes College gym as he played to calls of "good night" and "we want Bromberg" throughout his 40 minute performance. It'll be a good long while before he returns to friendly Wilkes-Barre. It got to the point where he had to ask the audience to let him play, saying, "I only want to do my best."

Probably the biggest thing to save Bromberg was that by the time he came out (around 10 pm) most of the crowd was either very mellow and appreciative or totally annihilated. In all, Bromberg did put on a good show. Without his band, it was obvious that the purpose was to promote his upcoming album that features the reduced instrumenta-

tion. However, even Bromberg had a few comments for the crowd. He was especially unhappy with a gentleman who spent most of the evening loudly requesting his favorite song. And he told him so.

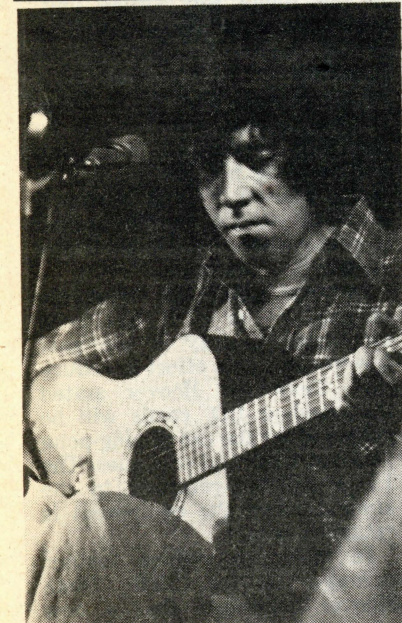
Yet, something seemed to be missing from the performance. It was almost as if the concert was building to a climax that never came. To be sure, enjoying a David Bromberg concert doesn't mean jumping up and down and dancing in the aisles. But still.

If you're waiting for Bromberg's triumphant return visit to Wilkes-Barre, don't hold your breath. He and Ralph McTell took the first plane north.

Ed Van Buren



These candid pictures of the musicians were taken by Nigel Gray during the David Bromberg and Friends concert last Sunday evening in the gym.





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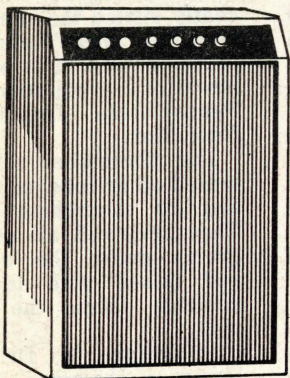
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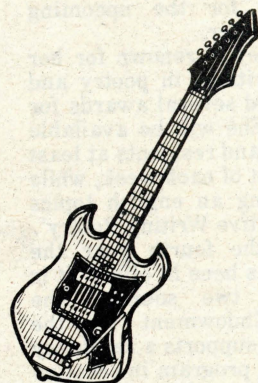
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# 'Rocky Horror Show' Deemed Successful

The Commuter Council was very pleased with the turn out for the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" which the council sponsored at the Gateway Cinema. The theatre was filled to capacity (500 seats), and nearly 100 other students had to be turned away at the door.

The management of the cinema complimented the Wilkes students on their conduct and told CC that they are welcome to have other such special showings. The students also responded enthusiastically and expressed desire to see more movies at the "Gateway." Therefore, the council is considering at least two more movies, one of which is

## SUB-From p. 1

system for workers be instituted. The worker on duty will not be permitted to leave the SUB until his replacement arrives, insuring constant supervision of SUB property. This added responsibility will be explained in detail at the SUB worker meeting which will be held Thursday, Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. in the CPA lounge. Any other interested in working at the SUB are also welcome at this meeting.

Disappointment in student respect for college property was expressed by every member of the Student Union Board. One member even went so far as to suggest the closing of the SUB indefinitely until all the problems are resolved. Board members feel that it is the responsibility of every student to report unnecessary abuse of SUB facilities.

Patti Sparlow  
Peter Steve

tentatively scheduled for Monday, November 27.

Re-evaluation of applications for on-campus parking stickers will begin soon. The stickers, which the council says run by semester, must be renewed for next semester. CC will have a few more spaces to distribute, as it appears that the handicapped and student teachers will get their stickers through other organizations.

Due to the efforts of CC a pay phone will be installed in Parrish Hall. It is to be placed on the first floor.

The council discussed the recent tri-organization meeting between IDC, SG and CC. There was a general agreement that more of these meetings will help the organizations to become better acquainted, and will hopefully lead to closer relations between dorm students and commuters.

Several locations for the Christmas party were discussed. Advisor Dean Hoover suggested that a place close to the college would be better due to the possibility of bad weather.

## IDC Members Learn of SUB Stereo Theft

The stereo system in the SUB which was purchased earlier this semester was stolen last Saturday. This was reported at IDC's Sunday night meeting.

Taken was the stereo receiver, four speakers and a cassette tape deck. Approximate value of the system was estimated at \$750.

According to Bob Austin, SUB director, the burglars apparently broke in through a basement

window sometime during the evening. The alarm system was not working due to a malfunction. Wilkes-Barre police were notified of the incident on Monday.

"We're gonna have to reconsider buying a new one," IDC President Gary Toczylowski commented, adding that this was not the first time a stereo system had been heisted.

Instead of buying a new set,

## Two-way TV Network HTN Medical Education Vehicle

On June 21, 1978, the Hahnemann Television Network (HTN) became a reality.

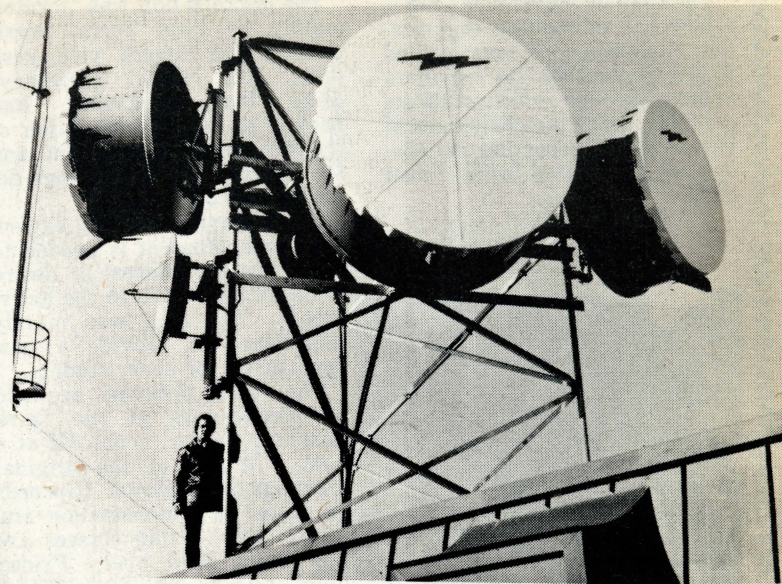
For nearly five months HTN has been providing instructional programming which facilitates the education of Wilkes-Hahnemann undergraduate students during the final phase of their training in the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area.

The network is also utilized by practicing doctors for diagnostic consultations and for obtaining additional medical credits by viewing the programs.

HTN is a two-way microwave system linking Wilkes and five major hospitals in the area with Hahnemann Medical School and Hospital in Philadelphia.

The programs are televised live from participating area hospitals or Hahnemann through the network switching center on the second floor of Stark Learning Center.

Students and doctors can communicate with one another at both ends of the system as the doctors and patients are being televised. Viewers are encour-



**TWO-WAY TV-Pat Shevlia, chief engineer of the Hahnemann Television Network, is pictured on the roof of Stark Learning Center next to the antenna that connects Wilkes with Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia.**

aged to ask questions because questions play an important part in the learning experience.

The hub of the network in this area is the facility here at Wilkes, under the direction of Chief Engineer Pat Shevlia. He is assisted by four TV technicians and an additional engineer.

Shevlia is responsible for checking and maintaining the system and he also determines what programs are sent to each subsystem. The medically-related programs deal with doctor-patient relationships, nursing, allied health, safety administration and patient education.

Each participating area hospital (Mercy, Wilkes-Barre General, Veteran's Administration, Wyoming Valley and Nesbitt Memorial) has a studio or remote box camera and monitor in intensive care units, cardiac care, etc. Thus, each hospital can transmit and receive programming.

Shevlia commented that 99.5 percent of the programming is live. However, programs are also videotaped and stored in the library for two months so students and doctors can review them at their own convenience.

In January a series of nursing programs will be aired every Thursday for two hours. Nursing students will be able to obtain credits for viewing time.

Also, if ITFS (Instructional TV Fix Service), a set-up by which two programs can be aired at the same time, is being considered for use. Its inception will depend on the interest exhibited by area institutions.

HTN operates five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Programs range in length from one to two hours. Five or six hours of transmission a day is considered a heavy load.

Shevlia pointed out that Wilkes-Hahnemann students are very enthusiastic about the network. Area doctors are saving time traveling because medical conferences are televised over the network right to their hospital.

Basically, HTN is part of a continuing educational program which will provide needed medical personnel to serve this area. Students in the six-year program return to the area for their last clinical year of medicine. It is anticipated that they will remain to serve the Wyoming Valley and surrounding communities after completion of the program.

Carole Bachstein

Mike Sibilia, IDC vice-president, suggested obtaining a jukebox "just like the one in the Commons," at least until the new SUB is in use. To prevent further thefts, Toczylowski recommended that shelves be built into the walls to house the stereo components.

In other business, Bob Matzelli, Shep Willner and Toczylowski, acting as representatives of the Co-ed committee, met with Dean Ralston last Thursday in what was termed "a pretty productive meeting." According to the IDC president, the administration "never said that having co-ed dorms was bad; they just never took a stand on it." Dean Ralston reportedly said that IDC should pursue the idea of co-ed dorms, so the next step will be to devise and distribute a student questionnaire.

For those of you who were wondering, the road maps which were cut up into zones and placed on the bulletin board near the IDC office are for those people who are seeking transportation home. This addition is known as a "ride board." The person seeking (or offering) a ride will simply place a card under the zone number which corresponds to his destination, along with the desired day and time of departure. This idea has been successful at other colleges and will hopefully cut down on bulletin board space used previously to ask for rides.

The maintenance department received its first words of praise all semester from IDC this week. Toczylowski said that maintenance crews responding to IDC requests seem to be showing "genuine interest. Look for improvements in maintenance," he concluded.

A "very serious matter," according to Joe Marchetti, housing director, has risen, due to the split in the fence installed between Denison and Pickering Halls. The owner wants to find out who caused the damage. Marchetti warned that one walks across the fenced property at his own risk. "He could get you for trespassing."

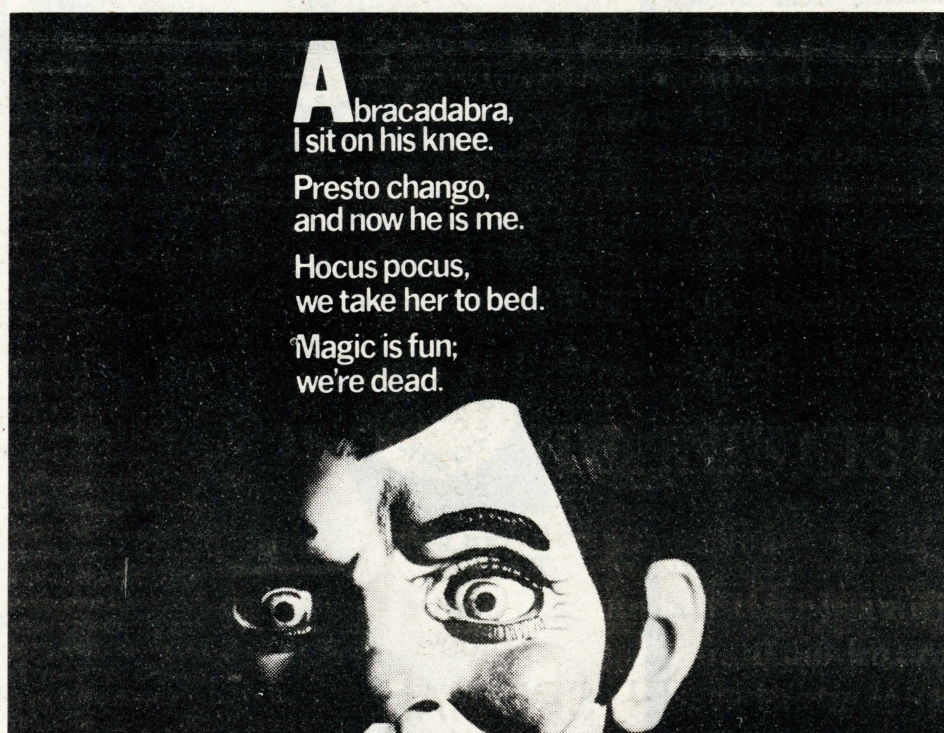
Tony Lillis

## SPRING 1979 STUDENT TEACHERS:

There will be an important meeting in the lounge of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts for ALL students who anticipate doing their student teaching in the Spring of 1979. Meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m.

## Notice

On Thursday, November 16, the Director of the Cooperative Education Program will be in the Commons from 9-12 to discuss Co-op internships. There will also be a representative from the LEIP Program to discuss Harrisburg internships within the state government.



**A**bracadabra,  
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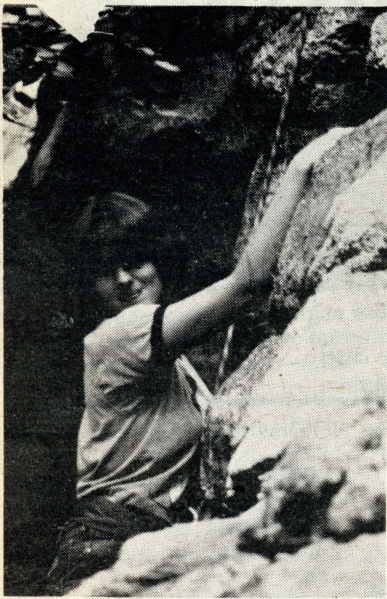


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# Campus Outdoor Club an 'Adventure'

The Outdoor Adventure Club is a new and interesting organization on campus. It was formed in late September "to provide a vehicle through which students can experience the challenges of nature while respecting the ecosystem," as stated in the constitution.



**DON'T LOOK DOWN**—That's one of the first rules of rock climbing.

The organization was formed mainly by Paul Torre, president; Kevin Rogers, vice-president; Kim Foltz, secretary; Mike Mey, treasurer, and backed by Dr. Truckenmiller of the Psychology department, and Dr. Erikson from the biology department, co-advisors.

Torre emphasized "no experience or equipment is needed to join - just the interest or desire to become involved in the activities." The club was mainly established to provide a new opportunity for every student.

The weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at the Stark Learning Center, room 342 at 6 p.m. At one of the original meetings the Hazleton Ripcords presented a demonstration and films. Sky-diving classes are now being held every Friday night at 6 p.m. The fee is \$50 for club members and \$55 for non-club members.

The club also sponsored a climbing expedition in West Nanticoke at the Pottsville Conglomerate, and a cave exploring expedition in Kutztown. These activities of the club are only open to club members. To be a club member in the eyes of Torre, "is to pay the dues of \$5 and show an active interest."

Future events planned by the club are a backpacking trip during the Thanksgiving holiday, and during the Christmas holidays a ski-mountaineering



**"IT WAS THERE"**—People in the Outdoor Adventure Club who scale rocks must have some motivation; could this be it?

trip, which will include skiing, backpacking and other facets of winter adventure. The ski-mountaineering trip is tentatively planned for an area of New

England. For more information concerning the club and its activities, call Paul Torre at 822-9946.

Margaret Scholl

## Historical Society Conducting Drive

The Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, one of the oldest historical organizations in the nation, is currently conducting its Annual Membership Drive. Each and every citizen of northeastern Pennsylvania interested in the preservation and continued research of local history is invited to join.

As a member each will have access to the Society's extensive library as well as the ZMuseum and the Swetland Homestead. The current membership Campaign will close December 10.

For more information contact Mr. William Siener, Society Director, at 49 s. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre. Phone: 823-6244.

## Music Dept. Lists Events

The Music Department will be active during the next few weeks, as two recitals and a chamber music program are scheduled.

Cindy Lou Fisher, senior music education major, will present an organ recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. She will be assisted by the Wilkes Brass Quartet.

On Monday, the Audubon String Quartet will perform in the CPA at 8:30 p.m. Thomas Hrynkiw, a Wilkes grad who is now an international concert pianist, will be featured along with the quartet.

And, on Wednesday, Nov. 29, Charlotte Robak and Michele Millington will present a joint piano recital in the Gies Recital Hall.

## Financial Aid Applications Easier in '79

Students applying for financial aid for the 1979-80 academic year will be able to take advantage of new procedures which simplify the application process along with eliminating some of the expense of making application.

For the past several years much thought has been given on federal, state, and college levels toward making the financial aid application process easier for parents and students to understand. Last year, for example, one form was completely eliminated from the procedure when Basic Grants agreed that either the Financial Aid Form (FAF) of the College Scholarship Service or the Pennsylvania State Grant application would also serve as the application form for the Federal Basic Grants Program.

As a result, aid applicants who were Pennsylvania residents were required to file the PHEAA-BEOG Composite Application to qualify for a State Grant and the Basic Grant. If they wanted to apply for College-administered aid such as grants, loans or work-study, they were also required to file a college application and the Financial Aid Form.

Non-Pennsylvania residents completed only the College application and the FAF form in order to have their eligibility established for the Basic Grant and College-administered programs. A processing fee of \$4.50 was charged by the College Scholarship Service to analyze the FAF, regardless of whether the student eventually received any assistance or not. Neither the College nor the State makes any charge to students in the process of applying for financial assistance.

### Process Further Simplified

Most students applying for financial aid for 1979-80 will find that the procedure has been made even more simple. The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has developed the capability to analyze the information contained on their application form using

exactly the same formula that the College Scholarship Service uses. PHEAA will then transmit the results of that analysis back to the Wilkes Financial Aid Office where eligibility for College-administered aid programs will be determined. In other words, next year, most Wilkes students will not have to file a financial aid form.

### Who Files What?

Students who reside in states that use the FAF as the application form for their State Scholarship or Grants Programs, such as New Jersey, Vermont, and Massachusetts, will still be required to file the Financial Aid Form and the College Application to apply for all the aid programs. However, Pennsylvania residents along with residents of states who do not utilize the FAF, such as New York, will file only the PHEAA-BEOG Composite form.

Non-Pennsylvania residents,

of course, would not be eligible to apply for the Pennsylvania State Grant Program, but they would use the PHEAA application to establish Basic Grant eligibility and apply for College-administered aid. Pennsylvania residents would apply for a state grant, Basic Grant, and College Administered Aid with just the PHEAA-BEOG form and the College application.

### Financial Aid Calendar

Forms for 1979-80 will become available in the Financial Aid Office toward the end of December, 1978, for the 1979-80 school year. However, they may not be filled out and mailed before January 1, 1979, because the forms require actual 1978 information which can only be obtained after the end of the year.

The forms should be filed as soon as the family's income tax returns for 1978 are complete, but definitely before May 1, 1979.

## Opening today in the Sordoni Art Gallery:

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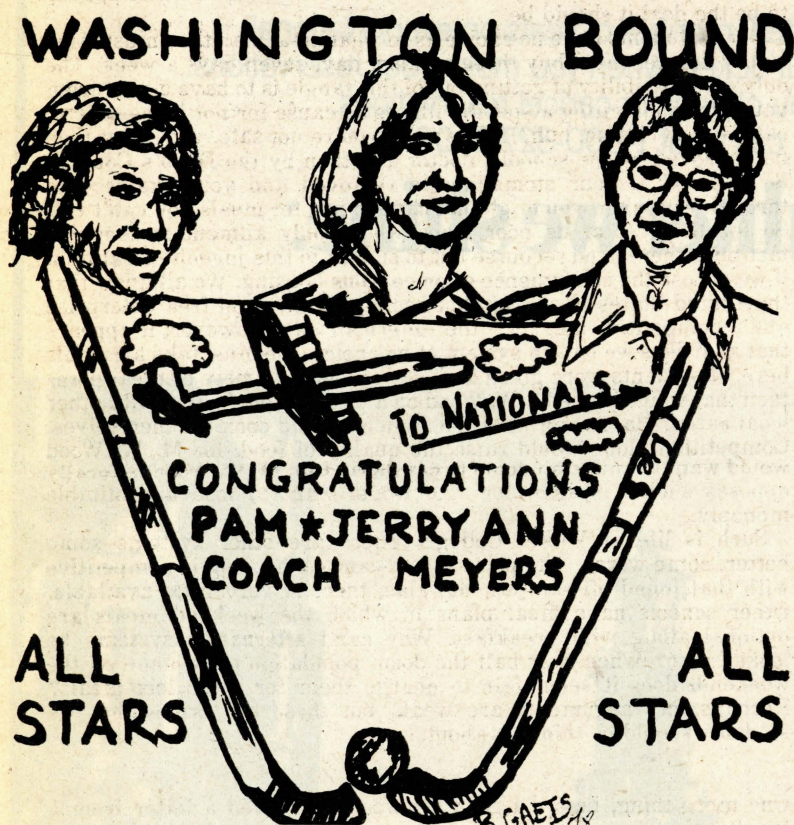


## In Our Opinion...

### Hockey Honors Important

PAM SNYDER AND JERRY ANN SMITH DESERVE THE COLLEGE'S HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS FOR THEIR SELECTION TO THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE FIELD HOCKEY TOURNAMENT. BOTH WOMEN TYPIFY THE SPIRIT OF DEDICATION AND PERSEVERANCE THAT IS EMERGING AS A CHARACTERISTIC OF TODAY'S FEMALE ATHLETE. THIS HONOR WILL DISTINGUISH NOT ONLY THESE PARTICULAR ATHLETES, BUT ALSO THE ENTIRE WILKES ATHLETIC PROGRAM, PARTICULARLY THE WOMEN'S SEGMENT. THIS ACCOMPLISHMENT IS ESPECIALLY SIGNIFICANT WHEN ONE CONSIDERS THAT ATHLETICS IS STILL SECONDARY TO ACADEMICS, AS IT SHOULD BE, AT WILKES.

CONGRATULATIONS ALSO TO COACH GAY MEYERS AND THE ENTIRE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM FOR THE EXCELLENT SHOWING AND FOR A PERFORMANCE THAT DID NOT SEEM POSSIBLE AT THE ONSET OF THE SEASON.



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### College Not Aware Of Station's Assets

To The Editor:

In the past few issues of The Beacon, WCLH has been an area of controversy. As a member of the executive staff, I feel the administration of Wilkes does not realize the valuable asset they have on the third floor of Dart Hall (for those who do not know where the station is located.)

WCLH is affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System, the Associated Press, and the Intercollegiate Broadcasting system. Our music format is varied trying to please everyone. We have a polka party show, jazz, country and western, classical, blue grass, contemporary M.O.R., golden Oldies, Hot Hits, disco and progressive rock. Thirty-seven percent of our programming is devoted to educational material. Four of our staff members (Fred Pierantoni, Karen Klucitus, Rick Nordheim, and myself) produce the Wilkes College Seminar, an interview program with representatives from local agencies of N.E. Pa. to discover the needs of our area (contrary to popular belief Dr. Kaska, we do not get paid for doing this show). Our sports director, Gary Mack also produces his own sports show once a week.

WCLH is not a play toy for the students of Wilkes to play D.J. It offers valuable practical experience in the communications field that one cannot receive by text book learning.

The station is one of the largest organizations on campus. It's pathetic that we don't even get our picture in the yearbook.

Ann Marie Kopec  
Public Affairs Director  
WCLH

### 'Skinhead' Grateful

To the Editor:

How nice it is to note that Name Withheld Upon Request realizes that those of us who do not have much on the outside may have something on the inside.

Epidermally yours,  
Charles B. Reif

### Notice

The Veteran's Club of Wilkes College is sponsoring a dinner-dance at the Treadway Inn on Friday, December 22, 1978. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend this affair. Tickets are \$15.50 per person which includes a buffet dinner, 4 hours open bar and entertainment by the widely acclaimed "Velvet Touch." Tickets may be purchased from any club member or by contacting the Veteran's Office or Club in either Parrish Hall, room 28, or Stark Learning Center, room 276B.

Individual organizations or groups, upon request, will receive their own separate seating accommodations.

### Letter Policy

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## MANUSCRIPT COMMENTARY

### Stamping Out Parades

THIS WEEKEND NORMAN ROCKWELL WAS BURIED AND WILKES-BARRE HAD A PARADE FOR VETERAN DAY. SOMEHOW, IT SEEMS THE TWO WERE INTRICATELY RELATED. NO MATTER HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT ROCKWELL'S VISION YOU HAVE TO ADMIT THAT HIS WORK IS EVOCATIVE. FOR SOME HIS PICTURES EVOKE A FEELING OF COMMONALITY OR FAMILIARITY; HOWEVER, FOR ME I ALWAYS FEEL A VAGUE DISTRUST AT WHAT I CONSIDER TO BE COMMERCIALIZATION OF EMOTION...

JAMES WATKINS WAS A PHARMACIST FROM 1917-1918, WHO WAS IN THE PARADE. THERE WAS SOMETHING PURE ABOUT HIM--HE WAS AN OLD MAN WHO MADE IT HOME FROM WAR LONG AGO. HE HAD BEEN GIVEN THE GRACE TO GROW OLD AMONG HIS FAMILY AND FRIENDS. HE WENT AWAY TO THE WAR TO END ALL WARS AND HE CAME HOME TO WATCH HIS SONS AND GRANDSONS AND MAYBE GREAT-GRANDSONS GO TO WAR AGAIN.

THE PEOPLE WATCHING SUNDAY'S PARADE WERE ROCKWELLESQUE--SOME WERE LEANING OUT WINDOWS, OTHERS WERE STRETCHING OUT OVER THE STREET TO SEE THE PARADE YARDS IN ADVANCE. THERE PREVAILED AN AIR OF EXCITEMENT AND EXPECTATION. SOME "IMPORTANT MEN" RODE IN CARS AND CONDESCENDED TO THROW GUM AND PENCILS TO SCREAMING CHILDREN. MANY MARCHED-IN AND OUT OF STEP--CHANTING SOLDIERS AND SCHOOL GIRLS WITH PRETTY LEGS; NOT TO MENTION THE ARAB ARMY IN PHONY BEARDS. ONE DISPLAY FEATURED MARINES IN FULL CAMAFLAGE RIDING ON A TRUCK WITH SUBMACHINE GUNS POISED. I SUPPOSE THEY WERE THE EPITOME OF PATRIOTISM.

FOR SOME THE PURPOSE OF THE PARADE WAS TO USE ITS EXCITEMENT TO GET PATRIOTISM FLOWING. THIS IS REALLY A RAMPANT COMMERCIALIZATION OF EMOTION--SUBMACHINE GUNS SEEM A STRANGE WAY TO PROMOTE LOVE (EVEN LOVE OF COUNTRY).

THE SIXTIES ARE QUIETLY DEAD; WE ARE NOW UNITED IN OUR COMMON DISILLUSIONMENT. THE SEVENTIES ARE SMOLDERING, ALL THE BURIED ISSUES MAY YET IGNITE.

GOODNIGHT, MR. ROCKWELL.

ANYBODY GOT A MATCH?

The Manuscript Society will present Ingmar Bergman's film "Through A Glass Darkly," starring Harriet Anderson, Gunnar Bjornstrand, Max von Sydow and Lars Passgard, tonight at 7 in the PVA room (library basement). The film is a powerful and stirring account of the mind's descent into schizophrenia.

Tomorrow, the Society will sponsor a poetry reading and coffee house on the second floor of the Commons. The poetry will begin at 7 p.m. and run until approximately 8:30. Brent Spenser will read selections from Donald Hall as well as his own work; Ray Klimek will present a short series of love poetry which will contain work by Gregory Corso, Gilbert Sorrentino and Robert Graves, and will include some of his own poems; John Bonner will read a selection from the poetry of John Ashberry; and Jack Hardy will read a short story by Robert Coover.

Following this there will be music, provided by individual performers from the Wilkes area. Impromptu presentations are welcome.

Highlighting the second half of the evening will be Klaus Lietz' film "Weather Walk." This short feature "fuses a lyrical sequence of visual rhythms with a darkly exhilarating sound track of contemporary music."

Admission is free for both these events and all are welcome.



# 'The Great Pumpkin Caper' (Chapter Two)

**Editor's Note:** If you will recall, in last week's issue you learned of the abduction of Peter Pumpkin, "son" of Mrs. Cocco in the Math Dept. Office. Ransom notes, charges and gangs were in abundance, and as we left Peter, he was threatened with a "squishing." Here's what happened.....

On Thursday, Oct. 26, computer print-outs were found in Earl's office, and on Friday, the door of his office was covered with computer print-outs of permutations of the word pumpkin. In the math office computer printouts trailed from the door to Mrs. Cocco's desk, over the desk and onto filing cabinets. Two pictures of Peter along with a note were on the department's bulletin board. The note encouraged Mrs. Cocco not to worry about Peter and is believed to be from the Great Pumpkin's Detective Staff.

On Friday, Oct. 27, six professors (excluding Koch and Earl) came into the math office four minute apart, presented Mrs. Cocco with a pumpkin and confessed to kidnapping Peter. Mrs. Cocco was left with six imposters.

Earl received the following note:

THIS IS WHAT I WANT YOU TO DO!!!! Koch is teaching in room 423. Go get him, and the two of you must go and talk to Mrs. Cocco, admit you are guilty and apologize. Only then can I return her Peter (who, by the way, is crying to be taken home). If Mrs. Cocco is willing to accept your statements, then and only then will I be nice to you. If she feels nasty and mean today then YOU WILL SUFFER THE WRATH OF THE GREAT PUMPKIN. I HAVE SPOKEN. GO!!!!!!

On the day before Halloween a four foot pumpkin made of tissue was found in Earl's office. Earl noted that he had some trouble opening the door. Also, the six imposter pumpkins were found carved with happy faces. There was also a note to Koch: "Your pumpkin carving is a definite plus for the furtherance of our cause. The oriental pumpkins definitely stress your artistic ability. It is a good thing to put a diabolical mind such as yours to work - we are glad to see that you will keep up the good work.... A job well done, Anonymous Your Comrades in Conspiracy."

Another note read: "If you want to see your revisionist pumpkin again follow these instructions carefully."

We have decided to increase our demands. In addition to the ransoms, we demand the release of 6 fellow valiant members of our red gang: 3 tomatoes, 2 hot peppers and a red cabbage. They are all being held prisoner in the produce section of Percy Brown's awaiting execution. Also, we demand a large bowl and sufficient oil and vinegar to make our getaway to the Sandwich Islands.

WE MEAN BUSINESS!

## RESISTANCE IS FRUITLESS

The Pumpkin Political Indoctrination Effort Wing of the Joint Eggplant and Lettuce Liberation Organization.

The last note before the big day (Halloween) reads as follows: Greetings, salutations and pumpkin seeds:

Since you have confessed to the deeds of stealing the innocent pumpkin we are returning one piece of candy to you. This is so you may be able to enjoy Halloween in the true spirit of the word. It is noted, however, that not all members of the J.E.L.L.O. organization have confessed. The remaining ransom that you paid will be returned to you if you point a finger at the rest of the J.E.L.L.O. gang. Please realize that you do not help one innocent cannot be returned.

Have the others admit guilt and the Great will see to it that you will be totally refunded for your efforts.

Thank You,  
The Great Pumpkin's  
Detective Staff.

On Halloween (Koch's birthday - 30 years - WOW!!!), Koch found his office empty - no furniture, only the Great Pumpkin's message attached to a large string spider web which bisected his office. The message read: Death wishes toward the Great Pumpkin are not wise since he controls all of the Halloween festivities. We have spared you because it is the day of your creation. And as they say "Trick or Treat" remember

always that your threat turns into the pumpkin's trick. Happy Halloween. The Great Pumpkin and his Detective Staff. P.S. Happy Birthday.

On his blackboard was written (insideout) (AND THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!!)

What was probably the Great Pumpkin's last message is:

"And so, once again the Great Pumpkin vanishes into the dimension of non-existence. Not to be seen or heard from for three hundred and sixty four days. Yet beware and take heed, for one year will be upon you sooner than you think. At that time, watch for the reincarnation of Peter-the Pumpkin. Great Pumpkin."

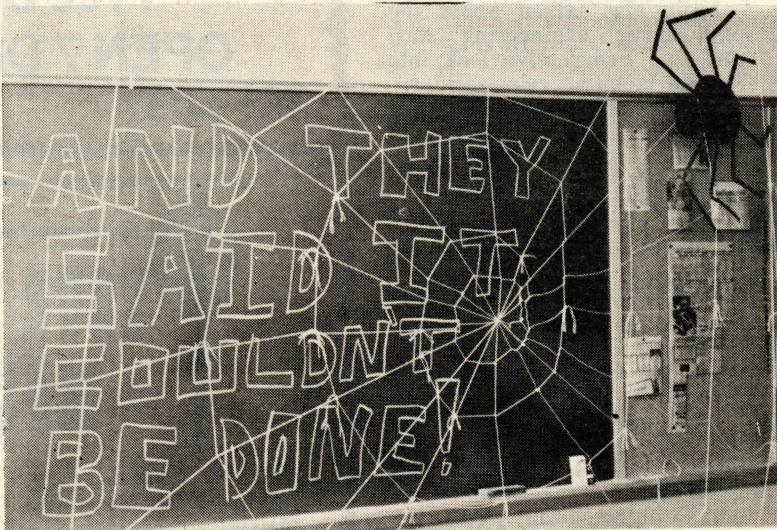
The whole thing ended (?) with 64 pieces of pumpkin pie and cake served to everyone on the fourth floor in celebration of Koch's birthday and a jello mold in the shape of a pumpkin prepared by Koch himself as his final atonement.

Everyone reportedly had fun pulling off the Great Pumpkin Caper but Earl indicated that the whole thing isn't necessarily over.

Already, since the interview of this story, Mrs. Cocco's hanging basket was replaced by a corn-stalk with a sign reading "Water me." Mrs. Cocco said that Koch is responsible.

When will it all end? Only the Great Pumpkin knows. Maybe Dr. Riley had better check out the fourth floor. Louis Czachor

P.S. Peter was returned to "Mom" on Halloween.



This was the message Dr. Koch found on his blackboard on Halloween. The message, written backwards, says "And They Said It Couldn't Be Done!"

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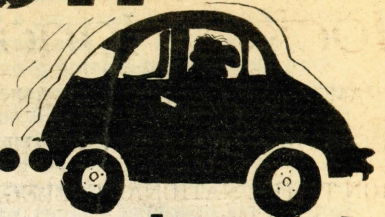
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## AND SO IT

## GOES...



by raoul

Another week and yet another column to throw into the old fire. Insanity has come to roost for someone has left the barn door open and the minds have all run away.

It's time to get serious folks. The satire has been cute and we got a few good laughs, but as was the fate of Aristophanes, people laugh at our humor, but heed little to try to bring that bird home to roost-get that message into our own front yard.

For over two years, I have been eating at the Wilkes College residence dining hall and for the same amount of time I have complained about the food. I have always maintained that there was much room for improvement in the quality of food served and that the entire residence hall-cafeteria system is not the deal it appeared to be. As of late, on the basis of information that has appeared in this paper, these two ideas have gathered into two conclusions: first, it appears that we are paying a higher price than we think for meals, and secondly, the rule requiring that meals must be taken in tantamount is an infringement of our rights of free choice and possibly contributing to the poor taste of the food.

By M. W. Wood's own admission they base meal purchases and rates upon the fact that each student eats 13 meals per week, on the average. We are not paying for 20 meals, but 13, therefore on the basis of \$400 a semester for food, a 15 week semester and 13 meals a week we pay \$2.35 for the average meal. This figure, as opposed to the \$1.50 per meal we pay for 20 meals doesn't make the cafe appear to be the deal it should be.

Dorm students have no choice as to what meal plan they must take. Every dormer must buy three meals a day, seven days a week. The only dim possibility of getting out of this tangle is to have a note from your physician citing a specific illness as cause for not being able to eat the food (ironic, huh?). This note (you're not safe, yet) must then be approved by the school's doctor and then by the Dean's Council. So perhaps, if your stomach was removed and you take food in through your arm, you might not have to pay for meals you can't eat. So for the rest of us poor slobbs whose only ailment is sensitive tast-buds there is no recourse but to submit to this juvenile treatment if we choose the convenience of on-campus housing. We all know that the United States is a capitalist society based upon free enterprise and a competitive market -- the American way. However, it appears that at Wilkes we have a system of no-choice. We must take all meals here. If students were given a choice among a variety of meal plans then that would place M. W. Wood on a competitive footing with other local eating places and what the students could cook for themselves. Competition alone would raise the quality of food, for M. W. Wood would want to entice students to eat there. But, M. W. Wood naturally opposes such a system for who would want to lose a profitable monopoly.

Such is life at Wilkes College. There are other systems--some better, some worse. The price for on-campus housing is competitive with that found off-campus, but alas, there is very little available. Other schools have meal plans in which the weekend meals are optional along with breakfast. Why can't alternative systems be looked into? When over half the dorm population goes home on the weekend, does it seem fair to charge them for those lost meals? Perhaps, my arguments are weak, but these are issues that we students should be thinking about.

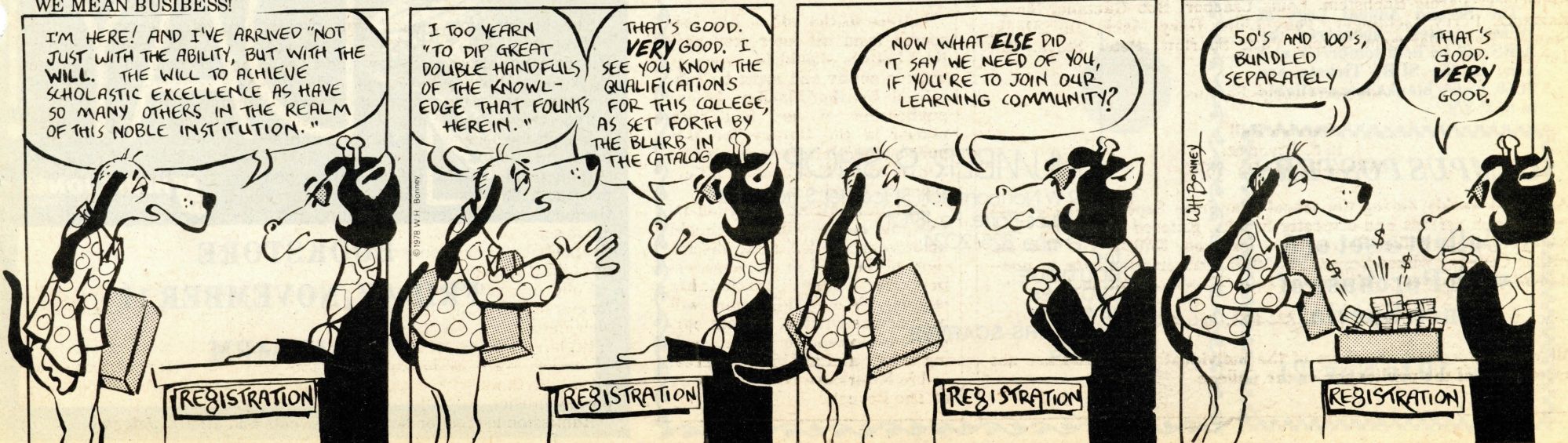
One more thing, before I go. Last week I received a letter from a faculty member requesting a meeting with me. I met with him and he brought forth some interesting criticisms of my past columns. However, in the interest of fairness to all I would like to have a letter from this person, outlining his gripes, to be published in the paper and it is there that I will answer them. I feel that Wilkes College is a viable institution and that it can work, but it has its faults. Its greatness should lie in its ability to recognize and correct them, not ignore them. Maybe next week we'll get funny again. Until then,-- be mellow,

Signed The Gadfly.

## Roller Skating Party Sunday Nite

The Class of 1980 is sponsoring an All-College Roller Skating Party Sunday night, November 19th, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Admission is FREE to all Wilkes students with I.D. cards, however, there is a 75 cents skate rental fee.

If you have a test[s] Monday, study earlier, study later, or fail, but come and have a good time at any rate.





## Requiem for the Heavyweight

On September 15 I found myself at a local bar with a seven foot T.V. screen. A black couple took seats next to me as I paid the barmaid \$2.50 for a beer and a shot. Only one thing could have put me in that place at that time, a title fight. Spinx was to meet Ali at ten o' clock which was less than ten minutes away.

New Orleans's Superdome provided the 20th century's best approximation of the Roman Coliseum. The seven foot T.V. screen provided a very hazy picture with static sound to match. In all it reminded me of watching old 8mm fight films. The slight Max Baer bringing the giant Primo Canera to the canvas (how quickly Mike Rossman forgets that he is not the original Jewish Bomber), Rocky Marciano bending his opponent's faces with just one blow, the one and only Brown Bomber pounding scores of men until they clutched the canvas, these men deserved the title "Fighter." On September 15 only romantics believed that one of the men would hit the canvas.

When Joe Frazier's croaky rendition of the national anthem concluded I prepared to watch a display of boxing. When Ali entered the ring the black couple on my right began saying something about Ali being the champ, and how the prayers said in his corner would help him "whoop" Leon. I quickly reminded them that Ali was not the champ and that money would encourage him to victory far better than prayers. This startled these devout Ali fans into posing the inevitable question, "If you like Spinx so much, we're taking bets, are you game, Chump?" I simply replied that I was a devout Christian and that my prayers would help Leon to victory much more than my wagers.

During the first five rounds Spinx gave Ali more chances than a drunken pom-pom girl gives the varsity captain after the senior prom. By round eight I felt myself being overcome by the mystical "deja vu" experience. It appeared that this bout was but another Alfredo (who?) Evangelista bogus "boxing" extravaganza. I pensively waited through the next five rounds secretly hoping Spinx would produce his fabled little black adrenochrome bottle. Midway through round fourteen the effects of my alcohol consumption were fleeting along with my hopes for the little black bottle. I felt at the end of the fourteenth I was not prepared to watch the contestants embrace after going the full fifteen.

Ali Spinx II made Ali the only "fighter" in history to win the title three times.

When organized boxing was beginning in the gay nineties the bare-knucklers slugged it out in bouts that seldom lasted more than five or less than 25 rounds. Organized boxing has come a long way since its early days, although romantics, tea-tottlers, phenomenologists, and the Daughters of the American Revolution may contend that it is still crude physical violence illustrating man's inhumanity to his fellow man. Today if it does little else the quest for the heavyweight title provides the opportunity for shaving companies to air commercials featuring all black casts.

With sport seeping out and money seeping in Ali sits atop the professional boxing totem pole once again. The romantics have said that it is lonely at the top, in Ali's present situation they are absolutely right. What "fighters" are left for Ali to exploit? Few men are left standing in Ali's boxing horizon. Ken Norton is making movies, George Foreman is raising livestock, Joe Frazier is singing in beer commercials, Ron Lyle is back in prison, and Sonny Liston is dead. I see only three possibilities in Ali's future.

The top American contender is a quasi-local boy, Larry Holmes "The Easton Assassin." Holmes, like Spinx, is not worth his weight in Everlast equipment. Holmes may have potential but he has not exposed much of it yet. Ali could get at least one 15 round decision out of Larry as long as his earnings from the fight would be in the seven or eight digit range. Holmes would be satisfied with a shot at Ali and half of Ali's take. Holmes may be Ali's last American opponent if Ali decides to fight him at all.

The second possibility is an international fight over racial issues. Of course this would involve the theft of Joe Frazier's idea. This fight would involve the South African hack Kallie Knotze. The racial issue would be the South African apartheid policy. Ali would once again fight in Africa. Knotze would be totally demolished by Ali's new found "rope a racist" strategy.

The final possibility facing Ali is one of which rumors are already circulating. Again it would be an international fight. The fight would be more dramatic than an apartheid fight, more glamorous than any of Ali's previous performances.

The odd fact about the fight is that Ali would not even be fighting a professional. Of course I am referring to a fight with Cuba's Olympic champion Stevenson. Alas, the classic confrontation, Communism vs. Democracy (capitalism), their best vs. our best.

The choice is solely up to Ali now, he has no rematch clauses pending. He can take the risk of fighting a boxer the caliber of Stevenson, make his future selections from the bum of the month club, or retire from boxing the only man to win the title three times. Ali, the "Black Superman," has been the fighter of the 70's, and as they come to a close so does his career...

So stands the story of Muhammed Ali.

They called him Cassius when on his father's knee.

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Go out a champion, or take the big fall.

The opponents are waiting, it's your turn to call.

Stanley Ray

### LEGS CONTEST FRIDAY

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## Engineering Dept. Sees Success Through Progressive Changes

WHICH DEPARTMENT on campus can boast of having placed 100 percent of its graduates last year before they even graduated?

And just as impressive, those students who entered the job market directly are earning above-average salaries and those who went on to graduate school did so on fellowships.

The department is engineering and according to Dr. Umid Nejib, department chairperson, there exists a multiplicity of reasons for its success.

Nejib attributed part of the program's success to the many available engineering laboratories (such as drafting and graphics, micro and mini computer, X-ray diffraction, materials preparation, to mention a few) and other available facilities including those of the Hahnemann Medical Program, antenna range and testing, microprobe, welding and arc melting, and more.

HE BELIEVES that Wilkes is "one of the best equipped undergraduate schools in the country in that it houses many facilities which are not available elsewhere."

Another contributing factor to the program's prosperity is its fluidity. The department chairperson explained that the engineering field changes very rapidly; from the time a student starts the program in his freshman year until his completion in his senior year, many changes have occurred. He stated, "Our curricula is designed to accommodate these changes."

Nejib also talked about the enthusiastic engineering staff and its "Progressive look into student-faculty relationships," or the "open-door policy" as he termed it. All of the faculty members are available after their posted office hours to help the students.

THE PROFESSOR sees the engineering staff as productive "in terms of scientific activities." He went on to explain that much of the facilities and equipment came from grants that were initiated by the faculty members.

Also important is the fact that the services rendered by the department are community oriented as well as school oriented. Nejib noted that "we're not graduating robots out of this department; an engineer must

be responsible and humane and we intend to develop them as human beings. This is one of the advantages of having an engineering program in a liberal arts institution."

Basically, the engineering department offers three types of programs. There are the four year programs in electrical engineering and materials engineering which lead to a B.S. degree. Students may elect concentrations in areas of bio-engineering, electronic material, computer engineering, electronic and logic circuit design, microwaves, antenna systems, or semiconductor devices and applications.

A FIVE YEAR B.A.-B.S. program in engineering is also available to provide students with the opportunity to obtain broader education in the arts or sciences while completing the requirements for a degree in engineering.

The department also offers two year academic programs in aeronautics engineering, chemical engineering and mechanical engineering. Upon completion of the second year students in these programs may transfer to the junior year at other engineering

schools.

For the students participating in these various engineering programs, Nejib stated that in spite of the rigorous curricula, "the fundamental thing is not that you have to work at it—you have to like it—otherwise you cannot survive."

THE WILKES engineering department is growing (20-25 percent increase in majors over last year) and is working strongly with neighboring industries and government agencies. The department is seeking accreditation next fall and the outlook is optimistic.

Reenie Corbett

### Notice

Stapinski's Walgreen Drug Store in the City Heights Shopping Center announces at least three part-time job opportunities: [1] male business major preferred to work evenings, weekends, and holidays in retail positions; [2] female science major who types preferred to work as druggist's aide; [3] female business major preferred to train in the cosmetic department. Interested students should contact Marha in the Personnel Department: 829-7818.

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# Sports

## BOWLING

### Falcons Fly to Title; Three-Way Battle in Div. I

The Falcons clinched their second consecutive divisional championship last Friday night in the Wilkes College mixed bowling league. They nabbed the Division II banner in an unlikely way - receiving a forfeit, then watching as the Vet's Club took the apple and choked to Assorted Nuts, losing two out of three. Since the Falcons collect their bye next week, their one game advantage will be enough to nose out the Vets, the Nuts, and Danny's Dolls. Dougie Williams was the big gun all year for the birds, averaging 181, including eight 200 plus games.

The play-off opponent for the Falcons has yet to be decided, with three teams still in the running. All the contenders had successful days last week - Executioners, led by Dave Parmenteri's 561, swept the Aristocrats, the 752 Crew blanked Sleazy AMF with Mark DeFalco leading the way, and the Unholy Rollers took two of three from the Red Devils. Ken Schmidt

tossed a 378 to aid the Rollers' cause. The Executioners enter the final week of competition with a division-leading 22-8 slate, but both the 752 Crew and the Rollers are lurking one game back at 21-9.

The League would like to thank Dr. Howard Williams for serving as advisor for the last few years and announce that our new advisor Dr. James Rodechko, is also a fine bowler.

#### DIVISION I

Executioners	22-8
752 Crew	21-9
Unholy Rollers	21-9
Aristocrats	15-15
Red Devils	12-18
Sleazy AMF	11-19
Lucky Strikers	11-19

#### DIVISION II

Falcons	22-8
Vets Club	21-9
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2. Who fought Joe Frazier for the title in the spring of 1972? He is from Council Bluffs, Iowa.
3. Name the only two fighters who floored Rocky Marciano.
4. Who kicked the longest punt in NFL history and how long was it?
5. Off who did Hank Aaron hit his 600th homerun?
6. Who hit the first homer in the old Yankee Stadium in 1923?
7. From 1960-64 the Yanks won the AL championship. Which team won it in 1965?
8. Everybody knows that John Wooden coached at UCLA. Where did he coach before moving to UCLA?
9. Name the four horsemen of Notre Dame?
10. Which team broke Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak in the mid 50's?
11. What did the MVP's in the first four Super Bowls have in common?
12. Name the University of Texas grad who led the NFL in interceptions in 1971-72.
13. From 1964-73, UCLA won nine of 10 national championships. Which team won the title in the 1965-66 season?
14. Name the National League player who stole 50 or more bases eight years in a row?
15. In major league baseball, before the 1960 opening day, the 1959 homerun champ was traded

for the 1959 batting champ. Name the two players involved. **CLUE:** The homer champ played for the Indians and the batting champ played for the Tigers.

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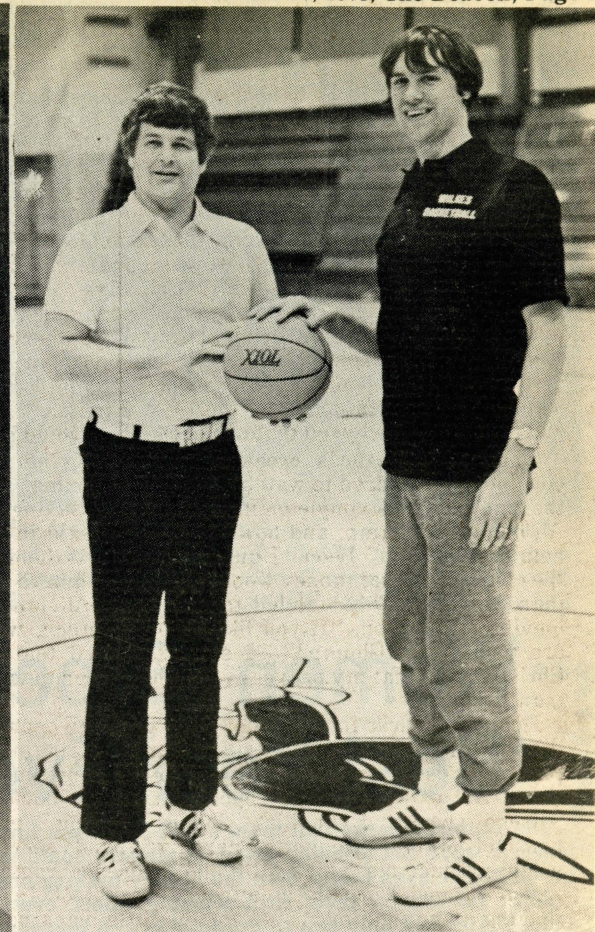
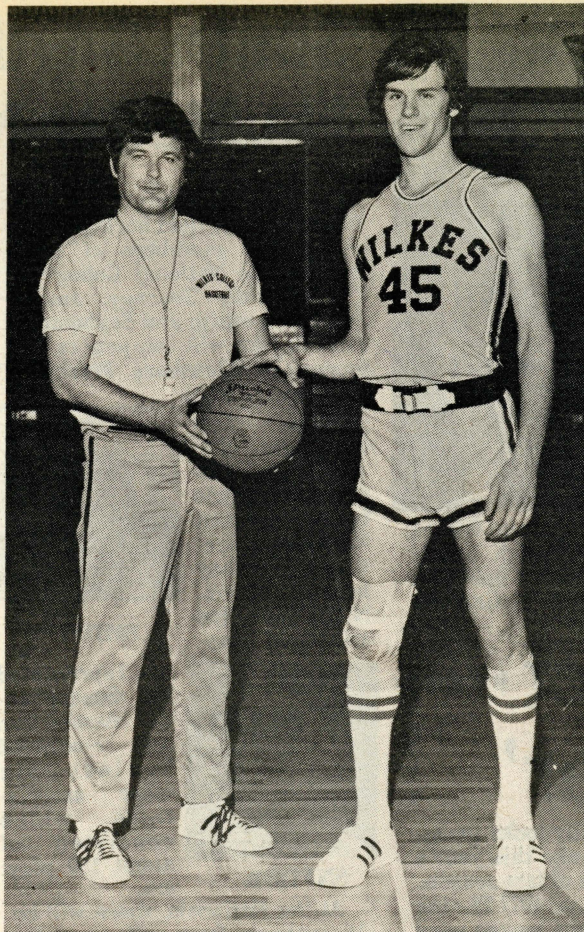
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**JUST LIKE OLD TIMES** - This year men's head basketball coach Rodger Bearde has a familiar face to assist him as junior-varsity mentor and asst. varsity coach in Clarence Ozgo. It was no that long ago that Ozgo was captain of the Wilkes cagers, and posed with Bearde in the photo at the left. Bearde and his new assistant are shown in the right photo getting ready to lead the Blue and Gold into battle in the 1978-79 season.

## HOOPLA

## "Big Three" to Lead Cagers, Showdown with King's Dec. 7

It is almost time for the most important sporting event for Wilkes College this season. Well, almost.

The Wilkes College basketball team will open its season on Nov. 30 at Delaware Valley, but no matter what Coach Rodger Bearde, any team members, or even Mark Rado (Mark Rado?) may say, the big game of the year is set for Dec. 7 on Pearl Harbor Day at the big gym on North Main Street, when the Colonels travel to take on rival King's College for the first time in 25 years. Ever since this game was scheduled, a hum has set in over Wyoming Valley, and no doubt the game will be a barn-burner. But for Bearde and Co., before they meet Ed Donahue's boys, they will have to play three games, two being crucial MAC conference encounters.

Wilkes enters the 1978-79 season with a hopeful attitude. They have to be. After a year when you did not even win a half-a-dozen games, you have to hope something will happen in the form of a miracle. But then again, remember the 1969 Mets. The main force for head coach Rodger Bearde and assistant Clarence Ozgo will be the big three, headed by a tall, slender senior, known as "The Franchise."

The main man in Wilkes' big three is senior captain John Zapko. Captain John is the defending MAC rebound champion and the league's second leading scorer a year ago. Despite the stats, Zap was left off the first All-MAC team, and the media's fav Irv Johnson, won out over the Fairless Hills native. Johnson, by the way, will not play for Scranton this year, because he is on academic probation. Poor Irv, basketweaving must be getting tougher.

Zapko was the Colonels' leading scorer and rebounder, and you would never know it talking to him. He is quiet and just goes about doing his job. Sort of like Joe Rudi, of the old Oakland A's. While everybody else was fighting and getting all the ink, Rudi won ball games with his arm and bat. Didn't a clown named Jackson play for that team back then?

Zapko will enter the 1978-79 season, only 171 points shy of the coveted 1,000 career point mark. The captain has an outside shot at getting the magic point in one of the first annual Colonel Classic tourney games in early January. Zapko, along with Albright's Bill Carey, are rated as the MAC's two top overall players. Some people down the street, say Ken Casey is. We will see on Dec. 7, won't we.

Rounding out the top three for Wilkes are sophomore Mike McCarrie and born-again Kendall (Dr. K) McNeil. McCarrie, one of the few bright spots in the Wilkes attack a year ago, was the team's second leading scorer, and will be counted on heavily to repeat last year's

initial collegiate performance.

But the big news around the courts, is the return of the one they call, "Big MAC", or "Dr. K" and he is junior center Kendall McNeil. McNeil comes back to basketball after a year's layoff and is a new man. "Kendall has been working really hard, and he is destined for a great year," says Bearde, who is smiling ear to ear with the return of the former Bronx high school star. McNeil will add some muscle and coolness to the team and dedicated Wilkes cage followers will remember how he single-handedly stymied Scranton's Phil Johnson two years ago at the Wilkes gym. Pass the word, the Big MAC attack is back.

So that is the top three for Bearde's club and he will admit that. Those three are definite starters, so the key to Wilkes could be two fine guards, and one is expected to be junior Art Meigh. Meigh, when he is hot, can shoot with anybody, and could fit the Las Vegas Nevada form of offense coached by Tark the Shark. Meigh, always a brilliant outside shooter, will have to be extra tough on "D" this year, as Wilkes lost key defensive star Nick Holgash to graduation. Behind Meigh will be one of the most exciting ball players around, Joe McCrae. McCrae, like McNeil returns to Wilkes after a year's layoff and is a sophomore from Philadelphia.

The point-guard position for the Blue and Gold is wide open, and prospects there include: veteran Rick Marshall and newcomers Pat McCue and Kevin Becker. Marshall is a 5-7 senior from Hazleton and will be given the first shot. McCue and Becker are both quick and highly-touted. Another key freshman who could fit in here is Pat Romich, out of Pottstown.

Backing up the big three are: veteran George Oschal, junior Ed Van Buren, and freshmen Dave Capin and Kevin J.J. Walker. Oschal is from Wyoming Area, and possess a rainbow outside shot, destined for the CBA. Van Buren can be over-powering at times, but will have to get his offensive game together. Capin and Walker could be the two most important members for Bearde. Both will be called on when anything happens to McNeil and Zapko, and those are two mighty big sets of shoes to fill. Capin is a bull-dozer out of W.V.W. High School and is looking forward to going against rival Ken Casey at King's, while Walker is quiet, 6-7, and goes with the sky-hook.

Bearde won't say yet what he hopes for from the Colonels, but he says he will know much more after the opening game on Nov. 30. One thing is for sure, if Wilkes plays blind-folded this year, they will win more games than last season. And you can take that to the bank.

Eddie White





Shown above is the "Fearsome foursome" that will lead the Wilkes women cagers in 1978-79. Left to right are, head coach Sandy Bloomberg, co-captain Debbie Yedlock, co-captain Nancy Johnson, and asst. coach Sharon Wilkes. Photo by Gaetano

## Smith, Snyder Picked; Headed to Nationals

For the first time ever, the Wilkes College field hockey team has placed members of their team in the National Collegiate Field Hockey Tourney. Junior Jerry Ann Smith and Sophomore Pam Snyder will compete in the tourney in Ellensburg, Washington, Nov. 22 to 26.

Snyder and Smith were chosen along with 34 other girls from the recent Mideast Sectional Tourney held in Batavia, N.Y. The Blue and Gold play-



SMITH

ers represented the Susquehanna Association and competed against six other associations, which consisted of about 150 players.



SNYDER

At the Nationals, there will be 11 sections from all over the country, in competition. From 370 girls at the nationals, 36 will be chosen for the United States squad. From the 36, 14 girls will be chosen to represent the U.S. in the World Games in Vancouver. If the United States would finish in the top five in the World Games, then it would be represented in the Olympic Games in Moscow. To shorten

things up a bit, there is a slight chance Pam Snyder and Jerry Ann Smith could be in the Olympics.

Both girls will go down to Penn State on Nov. 18 and 19, where they will practice with Mideast section team on the University Park astro-turf field, which is the same type of field which will be used in the Nationals. This will allow are Wilkes girls to engage in some top level play as they compete for the Mideast I, II, or III teams.

If the girls make the national team, they would be eligible for the U.S. Touring Team, which would participate in International play in Mexico and Trinidad.

It is a big step for the girls, Coach Meyers and for women's sports here at Wilkes. The Beacon sports staff would like to send it's best wishes to both girls and we wish them the best of luck as they take off on what could be the journey of their lives. And ours.

Simon Kazinetz



**SOCCER BUFFS:** A indepth Wilkes soccer wrap-up will appear in the next issue of the Beacon. Beacon soccer expert Robert Gaetano will tell just what happened this year in Colonel soccer.

Statisticians?

Anyone interested in taking stats for the women's basketball team, please contact Coach Bloomberg.

TOUCHE

The M-S-C would like to rate Eddie White at 0.5 for the overwhelming support he gave us this past football season.

## \*\*\* Women Expect 'Best Year Ever' \*\*\*

The women's basketball team's 1978-79 season finally looks promising. A small but talented group of players could make this year's performance even better than the history-making one of last season.

After turning in their first winning effort ever in 1977-78, the Colonelettes lost only two to graduation and this season looked very promising. But then, the loss of a key player and the indecision of a few others threatened to dampen both the performance and the spirit of the remaining members. However, three fine freshmen appeared, more people began to come to practice, a fine scrimmage performance was turned in, and now it seems that the Blue and Gold are ready physically and mentally.

Standouts Diane Kendig, last year's high scorer, and Mary Jo Frail, the team's playmaker, have returned, along with co-captains Nancy Johnson and Debbie Yedlock, Sue Freda, Lynn Yedlock and Doreen Swiatek.

Freshmen Kathy McHale, Mary Jean Farrell and Beth Leandri are all very promising newcomers, and upperclassmen Mary Kay Price and Pat Paraventi will also be assets.

Again, lack of height will be a problem (as it always is), but Coach Sandy Bloomberg expects that the quickness of the players will make up for that deficiency. "We'll just have to develop a running game," she said, "and take advantage of our strengths."

The team itself is small in numbers, but large in talent. Depth will be a problem only if injuries attack, and fortunately all 12 players show a lot of promise, with nearly every one capable of starting.

"I'm really looking forward to beginning this season, because I think we'll have a fantastic year," commented Coach Bloomberg. "This is the most aggressive defensive team I've ever seen on a Wilkes court." Admitting that things got off to a slow start due to night classes and hockey season, the coach nevertheless asserted that "we will be ready for the first game. We need a little more organization on offense, but we'll be working on that in the next few weeks. Also, we have two tough scrimmages coming up, which should be very beneficial to us."

Commenting on the team's first effort against another team (a scrimmage with Lehigh University, a strong team in the East), she noted that the scrimmage "showed us our weak spots, but I also think we played really well. I was definitely pleased with the performance."

Wilkes more than held its own in that game, outscoring Lehigh in the first half of the workout. Defensively the team was aggressive and quick and a number of individuals turned in fine performances, including the freshmen. Coaches Bloomberg and Sharon Wilkes will have no problem fielding a good team.

Kendig, last year's MVP, will provide much of the scoring punch, along with Frail, the female "Athlete of the Year." Frail was the leading assist-making the last two years, while Kendig was also a tough defensive player. Junior Freda, the team's "Sixth player" last year, will bring another year of experience with her and can be counted on to provide a strong performance any time. Two freshman round out the list of guards-Kathy McHale, former Bishop O'Reilly standout, and Mary Jean Farrell, Meyer's 1000-point scorer. Both were impressive in pre-season play.

The forwards, although not extremely tall, are still strong and quick. Senior co-captains Debbie Yedlock and Nancy Johnson will bring two years of collegiate experience to the position, and Lynn Yedlock will be looking for a repeat of her fine freshman effort two years ago. Freshman Leandri, a Valley West star, shows a lot of potential and should be strong under the boards. Pat Paraventi is expected to play aggressive ball and Mary Kay Price will also add to that position and could be a tough rebounder.

Facing a 19-game regular season schedule, in addition to a winter tournament here at Wilkes, extra meeting for WBRE's contest, any post-season outings, three scrimmages and an alumni game, the team should play a minimum of 26 games this year. Old records are definitely in jeopardy, as is last year's record performance. This could be the best year yet for women's basketball.

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# Colonels End With Laughter

## Shutout S. U. 37-0, Finish Year at 4-5

Ah, if only it was September, and the season was just beginning. But, unfortunately for Coach Rollie Schmidt and Co., the year is over. It is time to put away the jerseys and spikes and gatorade supplies for another off-season.

Wilkes finished the season with a disappointing 4-5 record, but boy, how they finished, like gangbusters. The Colonels ended the year with a three-game winning streak, outscoring their opponents 80-19. The latest conquest came last Saturday in Selinsgrove, when the "Big Blue" rolled over helpless Susquehanna University, 37-0.

As shown by the score itself, the offense was again present, and the defense like always, delivered its wrath on the Crusaders. Wilkes amassed 345 yards total offense, while holding S.U. to 134. After the first half, Wilkes limited the Crusaders to 19 yards total offense, and a minus 17 on the ground.

The top threat for Wilkes was sophomore, a definite captain candidate for next year, who rushed for 110 yards, 89 in the first half, and scored three teedees. Lopresto could of had a banner day as far as yardage is concerned, but played only two quarters as Coach Schmidt went to the bench early, not trying to run up the score, like Notre Dame did a week ago against Navy. Anyway, Lopresto ends the year as Wilkes leading runner with 566 yards and five touchdowns. Homer needs about 1,000 yards in each of the next two years to break the all-time Wilkes record for most yardage in a career. Wilkes' Outland Trophy candidate Jeff Shovlin says it can be done. "Homer is the best in the MAC. If we built the offense around him and he carried the ball thirty times a game, he could get over 3,000 yards in the next two years."

Freshman quarterback Tom Cywinski started his fourth straight game as the top signal caller, and moved the team well, while throwing sparingly. The hunter hit on three of five for 49 yards and has seemed to have done Coach Schmidt a favor. Because of the last three games, Schmidt won't have to recruit a QB for the next few years, as Cywinski has earned himself that title. Backing up the freshman were Mike Wilson, and frosh lefty Tony Vlahovic.

Wilson dazzled the crowd with a 32-yard TD scramble, and if he

was given the ball enough times to run, could be a great ground-gainer. A switch to tailback could open up the old half-back option for the pass. Oh how it feels good to dream.

The Colonels' "D", anchored by linebacker Mike Patrick, a bonafide All-MAC candidate, completely shut off any attack Susquehanna could muster, to record its first shutout of the 1978 season.

Wilkes had three interceptions, one by frosh Rob Luby and one each from the two Molitoris' - Mike and Mark, both playing in their final games in a Blue and Gold uniform. Mike also had a fumble recovery, as did Rob Irwin, Don E. Brown, and Lue Nase.

Three other seniors also played in their final games: Tom Sokola, the offensive center, helped open up the holes for Lopresto and Co.; Dan Pisarcik, who booted four PAT's and a 37-yard field goal; and poor Dave Fritzges, who went the whole game without catching a pass. It's a shame, you can't find a nicer guy than Dave Fritzges.

Speaking of receivers, Cliff Jones was THE MAN on Saturday, hauling in three for 49 yards, and proving he IS the best pass catcher on the team. No doubt about it. Jones catches anything near him, and if Wilkes threw to him more, he would be a definite MAC candidate. He might not show the height, have the great speed, or even the correct weight, but he can hold on to the ball. And, isn't that what it's all about.

Back to the "D", the line was superb, as time after time they stopped S.U. runners in their tracks and the Crusader QB could never get enough time to pass. Steve Croghan should be cited for one heck of a game, and Ed Mollahan was his intimidator. Tom Yuhass and Glenn Colvin were both tough, assisting Patrick with linebacker duties.

Another strong-point for the Colonels was the defensive backfield. Schmidt wanted to get a look at what he would have there next year, and started Rob Luby, Joe Shurites, and Mark Arcure, and all game through



**LOOKING TO THE FUTURE:** Two of the "main men" for the Wilkes football team in the next few years will be sophomore tailback Carmen Lopresto, [pictured left], who rushed for 110 yards and tallied three touchdowns on Saturday afternoon in the Colonels' 37-0 victory over Susquehanna University. Also helping Wilkes to the win, was freshman quarterback Tom Cywinski, on the right, who has started the last four games, and led Wilkes to three victories. Both are expected to help anchor the Colonel offensive attack in 1979.

Photos by Gaetano

## Wilkes Varsity Wrestlers To Meet Over-the-Hill Gang

Who says "There's nothing to do on the Wilkes campus?" This Saturday, "Wrestling at its best," will be presented at the South Franklin Street Gym, as the second annual alumni-varsity wrestling match will be staged at 7:30 p.m.

Last year's event was a huge success, attracting 1,200 spectators who watched the old-time grappling greats surprise the young wrestlers in a 49-45 upset. Wrestling critics close to the scene predict the current wrestling team of 26-year mentor John Reese to avenge the loss this year. Reese's assistant Tim McGinley, along with former Colonel standout Marv Antinnes are hoping to extend the series record to 2-0, as they coach the alumni squad.

There will be a lot of talent in the gym Saturday as representatives of the alumni include: Jay McGinley, Bob Roberts, Roy Preefer, John Marfia, Brooke Yeager, Lon Balum, Rick Mahonski, Dick Cook, Bruce Lear, Jim Weisenfluh, Al Zellner, Mike Lee, Art Trovei, John Chakmakas, Rick Ceccoli, Dave Gregrow, Bob Matley, and Gerry Willets. John "Chak", who won a national championship in 1974 was unable to attend last year, but is taking time out from graduate school at the University of Wisconsin to return to his alma mater.

Highlights of the 1977 encounter saw two 1974 national champs, Art Trovei and Mike Lee fall before two Wilkesmen, who are serving as co-captains of the 1978-79 edition. "Party Artie" dropped a 8-1 decision to Alex Grohol, while Mike Lee took the apple from Casper Tortella 6-2. Lee has been pre-

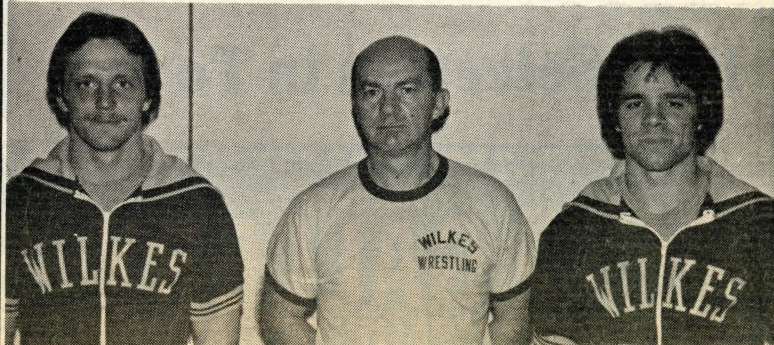
paring for the event by daily workouts with his daughter Mindy and his wife Wendy has supplied training meals. The two wins by the varsity were not enough as the old-timers captured 11 of the 21 bouts.

Blue and Gold competitors out to make-up losses of a year ago are: Bryan Billig, a soph from New Tripoli; Billy Dodge, soph from Arlington, Va.; Mike Sachitella a soph from Lehigh Station; and Dan Miner, a soph from Chambersburg. Eddie Johnson, a junior from Chelmsford, Mass., was a winner for the varsity last year but will be sidelined with a foot injury this autumn. Mark Densberger, Danville, is also on the injured list, as is Pat O'Callaghan. Don Gaetano, Denny Jacobs, Ricky Smith, and Bart Cook were unable to participate last year, but will be back this year for a go-at-it with the over-the-hill gang.

Alumni Al Zellner is the supposed chairperson, while Robert Matley is co-chairperson for the match-up and both are optimistic about the alumni's chances. However, there are quite a few excellent blue-chippers on the 1978-79 Colonel team and physical conditioning may be a determining factor. A certain college wrestling sports-writer, along with his editor, predicts the varsity to defeat the "Over-the-hill Gang" in a close encounter, with a lot of huffing and puffing included.

Nevertheless, it will be a night to cheer for Wilkes - both young and old, as well as bringing back memories and creating new ones.

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Eddie White

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Our own Wilkes College cagers of Coach Rodger Bearde will be included in the ECAC cage guide, and info regarding the Blue and Gold's opponents.





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