

Jean Reiter Elected Homecoming Queen



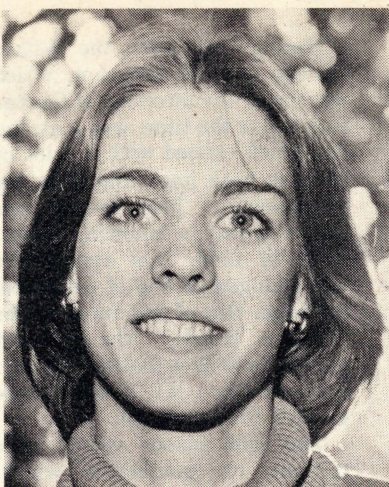
Sue Levens, Princess

Jean Reiter was elected queen of the 30th Annual Homecoming weekend in voting last Tuesday. To join her in the court are Sue Levens and Rosie Noone as princesses.

Announcement of the queen and court was made last night at the bonfire. The three seniors will be crowned during halftime at tomorrow's football game against Moravian.

Miss Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Reiter, Emerson, N.J., is a fine arts and art education major. She is currently the resident assistant of Sturdevant Hall. A graduate of Emerson Jr. Sr. High School, she is student teaching in Wilkes-Barre this semester.

Miss Levens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shek Levens, Emerson, N.J., is president of her dormi-



Jean Reiter, Queen

tory, Delaware Hall, and is an Upward Bound program tutor. An elementary education major, she is student teaching this semester. Miss Levens, like Miss Reiter, graduated from Emerson Jr. Sr. High School.

Miss Noone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Noone, Scranton, is a nursing major. Resident Assistant of Waller Hall, she is also a member of the Nursing Student Organization, a volunteer tutor at the YMCA and a former member of the curriculum committee. The former corresponding secretary of the History Club is a graduate of Bishop Hannan High School.

The three coeds will reign over the Homecoming activities and will be honored during tomorrow's game.



Rosie Noone, Princess

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DOROTHY DICKSON DARTE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

The Wilkes College Theater's 1977-78 season opens this weekend with the production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," directed by Joseph Salsburg. The production will run tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Twelfth Night" has some of Shakespeare's best loved characters, scenes speeches and songs. The plot evolves around cases of mistaken identity and contains many hilarious circumstances and coincidences. The play is zany, improbable, witty, romantic and unforgettable.

Heading the cast are Paul Mangelsdorf as Count Orsino and Mary Ellen Evans as Lady Olivia. Robert Klein plays Malvolio, steward to Lady Olivia, and John Forte plays Feste, the clown. Cindy Fisher and Adele Tavella play Viola and Maria, respectively. Joseph Gavlick and Larry Vojtko plays the fun-loving revelers of the play, Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

Other cast members include: Stephen LaBarr, Lee Thomas, Michael Pavese, John Salwitz, Jack Lambert and Wayne Clawans. The stage manager for the production is Wayne Pannabecker, assisted by Brenda Kobilis. The scenic design is done by Klaus Holm. Alfred S. Groh is director of the Wilkes College Theater.

Michael Pavese

Senior Class To Sponsor Annual Gong Show In C.P.A. October 28

Have you wanted to be on The Gong Show, but haven't had the money for a ticket to Hollywood?

Your chance to perform will come when the Wilkes College version of The Gong Show is brought to you "almost live from the Dorothy Dickson Darthe Center for the Performing Arts."

The Senior Class is sponsoring the Second Annual Gong Show on Friday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in the CPA and is looking for acts to perform.

Applications are available for any Wilkes student interested in participating in the show. Only 50 applications will be accepted from which auditions will be held to determine the 15 acts to be presented.

Qualifications for any act to be considered are: the performers must be Wilkes students and amateurs. No professional acts will be accepted.

A cash prize and trophy will be awarded to the act receiving the highest total from the judges.

Judges for the show will be Dr. Bradford Kinney, Marianne Montague and Art Hoover. John Forte will again serve as the Master of Ceremonies. Music will be provided by the Wilkes College Jazz Band.

In addition to the 15 performing acts, The Wilkes College Gong Show will have some of the The Gong Show favorites such as the Unknown Comic.

Applications are available in the Bookstore and should be returned to the Senior Class mailbox, located in the Bookstore, no later than Friday, October 21.

There will be an admission fee of 25 cents for all viewers.

Anyone having questions should contact either Frank (Duke) Scancarella, Slocum Hall, or Merle Zipkin, Chesapeake Hall.

Janine Pokrinchak



BLOOD DONOR DAY - Human Services Committee chairman Kathy Rickard, [on the right obviously] joins with a "friend [?]" in advertising next week's Blood Donor Day.

Blood Day Thursday; 325-Pint Goal Set

Blood Donor Day will be held next Thursday, October 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Wilkes College gym. Kathy Rickard, chairman of the Human Services Committee, said that the committee is sponsoring the blood drive for the Red Cross. Red Cross representatives and nursing students will be present to register donors and take samples.

There are only three requirements a person must fulfill in order to be eligible to donate blood: one must be at least 17-years-old, weigh at least 117 pounds and not have donated blood within the past eight weeks.

Anyone fitting this general description is strongly urged to donate.

According to Kathy, "The procedure is practically painless." Kathy said that by "practically" she means often times the thought of giving blood is much more painful than the actual procedure, which includes taking one's temperature and blood pressure and taking a sample of blood to test it for protein and iron levels.

Kathy noted that there are some students (no names please) who find it worth the brief time of minute discomfort simply for the delicious cookies the representa-

tives give afterwards to the donors.

However, there is a much stronger incentive for donating one's blood: the simple fact that it is desperately needed by others who are less fortunate than ourselves.

Kathy stated, "There is now a larger demand for blood because of more advanced medical and surgical procedures; that is why we raised our goal to 325 pints, as opposed to our goal in recent years, which was 300 pints." She also stressed the importance of attaining this goal, as there is no substitute for "the real thing."

It was the practice in previous drives to hold competitions among dorms, the winner being the one whose students donated the most pints. In an effort to increase the involvement of the commuting students, the method is changed this year, so that the competition is now among all of the departments at Wilkes. Furthermore, a trophy will be presented to that department which has the highest percentage (not number) of donors.

It is difficult to impress upon the student body the great and urgent need that exists for blood, and for the importance of satisfying this need. Presently, only 3 percent of the entire population donates blood.

If you are among the minority of people who are ineligible to give blood, but would like to help in some other way, contact Joanne Mican or Joe Rigotti, co-chairmen of Blood Donor Day.

Kathy stressed that the success in attaining the goal lies in the students' participation, and "everyone can get involved because there is something everyone can contribute."

Reenie Corbett

On The Cover

"Oh God girls, hold me back. It's Robert Redford!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Donna Pape seems to be very excited at Saturday's football game. Why she is so excited is hard to figure out since we lost the game. Holding Donna back is Cheryl Moyer [left] and Sheree Kessler.

Photo taken by John Menknevich.

IDC Marchetti And Deans Disapprove Parties

A memorandum initiated by housing director Joe Marchetti was distributed to all present at the IDC meeting on Sunday. The memorandum concerned the general disapproval of campus parties felt by the housing office and the Dean's office.

It was stated that certain aspects of the party policy are being violated: exchange of money at the party itself is prohibited, large parties must be held in the SUB (not in the dorms), profits over \$10 must be turned over to IDC, and the distribution of hard liquor at parties is prohibited.

IDC president Tom Bazzini remarked that he did not know why there is this feeling of disapproval, because there have been no incidents yet, to his knowledge. Bazzini offered that it might be profitable for both sides if the dormitory students try to revise the party policy. "It's feasible that they might allow students to serve hard liquor," said Bazzini, "after all, anyone could get just as drunk on beer as any other kind of alcohol."

Concerning the dorm washing machines, it was unanimously voted at the IDC meeting that a formal recommendation be made to President Capin to make all washers and dryers free for dormitory students.

It was also reported that the maintenance staff is willing to have weekly meetings with a

maintenance committee to discuss problems and complaints in the dorms. The day and time for these meetings has not been established yet.

The Freshman Life Committee, consisting of members of the administration and the freshman class, has suggested that IDC, Commuter Council, and Student Government combine into one council. The reason stated for this was to end the segregation of dorm students and commuters. The reaction to this proposal was one of general disapproval, as one IDC member stated, "the meetings would be too long."

Joe V. Cribari

Poetry Anthology Sponsors Contest

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology, an international publication, is sponsoring a national college poetry contest which is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry printed in this literary publication.

Cash prizes of \$100, first prize; \$50, second; \$25, third; and \$10, fourth and fifth prizes will be awarded. The deadline for the contest is October 25.

Rules and restrictions for the contest are: any student is eligible to submit his verse. All entries must be original and unpublished. Entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of a paper only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet of paper and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended.

There are no restrictions on the form or theme. Length of the poem is limited to 14 lines, and each poem must have a separate title. The judges' decision will be final. All entrants should keep a copy of their entries as they cannot be returned.

There is an initial \$1 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of 50 cents for each additional poem. It is requested that no more than ten poems be submitted per entrant.

All entries must be postmarked no later than October 25, and fees must be paid by cash, check or money order to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Wilkes Homecoming Honors Golden Years Of Football Team

During the 1940s, the Wilkes College football program, which was under the direction of George Ralston at the time, was a strong one which carried with it a lot of pride in both itself and from the community. This feeling was somehow lost in following years. Then in 1965, this atmosphere was changed to one of enlightening hope. Out of this era came the "Golden Horde," the greatest players in Wilkes football history. Homecoming '77 honors those players this weekend.

The 1965 season saw a large turnout of candidates which,

combined with the coaching of Rollie Schmidt and practice and determination, would give the Colonels the potential to achieve back-to-back wins during that season. And that they did. The Colonels had the power that year to go all the way to win their first Middle Atlantic Conference title in the history of the College.

In 1966, the Colonels went on to finish with a perfect unbeaten season. The climax of this season came on November 17 when the Colonels became the recipients of the Lambert Trophy. The road went on for the Colonels to 1967

with 21 victories and a second straight 8-0 season.

After the successful 1967 season, the Colonels were already thinking about the 1968 season ahead. They were to lock heads with some tough teams that year such as the University of Vermont and Delaware Valley. But, through the Colonels' probing determination, they went on to defeat these teams and capture another unbeaten season, making their total wins at 28 games and capturing another Lambert Bowl, along with the "Timmie Award" symbolic of the "outstanding small college division team." This award was a fitting way to end a golden era that put the Wilkes College Colonels in the spotlight of national prominence.

As George Pawlusch stated so well in the latest Wilkes College "Quarterly," "In time there would be other streaks and other great teams at Wilkes College, but there would only be one "Golden Horde." They were a fairy tale genre which came into being at a time when Wilkes College needed it the most."

Chuck Allabaugh

Debate Team Brings Home First Wins Of Year

A victory was logged this past weekend as the Wilkes College Debate Union opened its 1977-78 Forensic season as Shippensburg State College.

The debaters, under the direction of Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, speech division, came home with a basket full of trophies and awards. The results were eight major victories plus the qualifying of two debaters for participation in the National Individual Events Championship Tournament. With competition from 40 colleges and universities,

the Wilkes squad placed in the top ten percent of each event entered.

Donna Korba came in with a first place victory in Original Persuasive Oratory. In all the preliminary rounds, she was ranked first and finished top seated out of a field of 50 contestants. This win qualified her for participation in the National I.E. Championship Tournament, held in April of this academic year.

Steve Jurewicz also scored in the Persuasive Competition winning an award.

In Informative Speaking, Joe Degenhart was outstanding in his first intercollegiate competition winning fourth place in this competition and being awarded a Certificate of Excellence in Impromptu Speaking. He is also qualified to participate in the I.E. Championship Tournament.

Victories were also logged by Korba, Joann Mican and Steve Jurewicz. Ann Sharkey received a trophy for her seventh place finish in Oral Interpretation.

The Chemistry Club is having a bumper sticker sale.

Bumper stickers have "catchy" slogans pertaining to Chemistry and are 25 cents apiece.

They may be purchased in the Chem Interaction Room [SLC 271].

"Lady Sings The Blues" will be shown in the SUB tomorrow at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Wilkes Music Majors Sing At Lock Haven

William R. Gasbarro, chairman of the Wilkes College Music Department, announced that four Wilkes music education majors will represent Wilkes College at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Choral Festival at Lock Haven State this week.

Marilyn Anderson, Susquehanna; William Boronow, Wilkes-Barre; Kathleen Herpich, Hillside, NJ; and James Ruck, Wilkes-Barre, left yesterday for the festival. Twenty four colleges in the state of Pennsylvania were invited to send representatives.

Gary Renzelman of Lock Haven State College is the host director and Dr. Howard S. Swan of the California State University at Fullerton will be the guest conductor.

The festival will conclude with a public concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Price Auditorium of Lock Haven College campus.

CC Parking Committee Stirs Controversy

The newly formed parking ramp committee aroused much controversy and discussion at the Commuter Council meeting Monday afternoon. The controversy concerned the actual goal of the committee which Louie DeRobertis, CC president, defined as only seeking the cost of building a parking ramp and whether or not it can be run on a profitable basis. The committee is still investigating this point.

However, it is stated in the council minutes that "a committee was formed to work on the idea of the combination parking lot and SUB." Committee chairman, Phil Murosky, was then given a vote of confidence to take a survey of whether students would like a parking ramp over a large Student Union Building. DeRobertis is strongly against this survey arguing that this survey may jeopardize the chance of getting a new SUB facility when no SUB has been discussed or proposed of this size.

Murosky stated that he needs to know what the students want through a broad opinion which this survey will indicate. He also pointed out that the committee is dealing with a short span of time when considering that the goal of the Capitol Gifts Campaign will be decided soon. Art Hoover, advisor to the council, feels there is no factor of time involved and if a survey is necessary it should determine the needs of the students and test the frequency of these needs.

At the next council meeting the committee will give an extensive report of what it has discovered so far.

Under old business, DeRobertis reported that it was incorrectly stated in the Beacon that the Freshman Life and Housing Committee flatly rejected the idea of a parking ramp. This committee recognizes the strong need for a ramp but the Student Affairs Committee rejects the idea of such a facility. It should be noted, however, that the Beacon report corresponds to what was printed in the council minutes.

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SG Ralston Returns After Brief Illness

Carl Holsberger, Student Government president, announced at the SG meeting Monday night that Dean of Student Affairs, George Ralston, has returned to the College after a brief illness. The body plans to buy a gift for Dean Ralston and wish him good health.

Dean Ralston suffered from a herniated disc over three weeks ago and had been out for that time.

Under old business, Holsberger reported that SG now owns 30 books and \$70 which were not picked up by students from the used bookstore which was held over six weeks ago. Holsberger feels the students were given plenty of notice and in no way can any money be returned now.

It was also reported that SG representatives will now be evaluated on their responsibility as members of the body. Evaluations will be on attendance to weekly meetings, leaving meetings early, and reporting for their office hour duty. These

evaluations will be published during the SG representative campaign period.

There was only one fund request made to the body which was from the Human Services Committee. The request of \$50 was made in order that refreshments be supplied at the Blood Donor Day which the committee is sponsoring. After this request was granted, SG agreed to offer \$25 to the top organization which donates the most blood as an incentive to all able blood donors.

Under committee reports, the Homecoming committee reported that the free SUB party to be held tomorrow night is no longer free. An admission fee of fifty cents will be charged. This was done so that the 150 tickets will be distributed to the people willing to buy them rather than to distribute free tickets to a select few. Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria and the Commons today and tomorrow.

Jim Edwards

Vacant Conyngham Home Remains Sitting Pretty

One of the most beautiful buildings on campus is the Conyngham home located on South River Street between the Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House and Butler Hall. At present the red brick, ivy-colored building is not being used and the administration has no immediate plans for it.

The building was once the home of the late Mrs. Jesse Conyngham who died in 1975. Her son, William L. Conyngham, a member of the Board of Trustees, donated it to the College.

How to use the building was the next question that faced the administration. Andrew Shaw Dean of Management, has looked at the building from all angles in order to find how it could best be utilized. The major alternatives analyzed were as a dormitory housing 42 students or as a classroom and faculty office



The building shown above is the old Conyngham home which the College has owned since 1975. It has not been used and there are no plans for the building either.

building.

From these extensive studies made by Shaw the administration has concluded that the building will be extremely costly to open and maintain. The Pennsylvania Panic and Safety Laws would have to be met which means that a great deal of renovations would have to be made. Items like fire exits would have to be installed along with other additional exits. The staircase would have to be enclosed and some of the doors would have to be adjusted to meet the proper size, in addition to other renovation too.

The building itself needs many repairs. One of the downstairs rooms needs to be done over because of a fire. A leaky roof has caused damage to the building and much electrical work has to be taken care of. Peeling Wallpaper and paint has occurred throughout the building. There is also no insulation in the building which forces heating costs to be higher than might be expected. The perfect outside appearance of the building is very deceiving.

Elegance, however, is still very apparent in the building. When one walks in the front entrance he is overwhelmed by the beautiful woodwork which is generally nonexistent in most homes.

There are more than 30 rooms which range from a medium size bathroom to a very large closet. There is an impressive sun porch which once had flowing fountains running in it. An elevator once ran from top to bottom in the building and there is a very large safe disguised as a closet. It seems that no matter where one is in the building there is a beautiful bathroom awaiting you within ten feet. After visiting the building there can be no doubt in anyone's mind that it was once one of the most beautiful homes in Wilkes-Barre.

Rumors are constantly being passed that the administration wants to tear the building down. This is not true. The administration would very much like to use the building but because of the prohibitive costs they cannot. The official College statement is that there are no plans for the building in the near future.

Jim Edwards

NOTICE

Freshman Corner and Beacon Bits were omitted this week due to space limitations.

Young American Poet Will Read His Works On Tuesday In Stark

John Vernon, a young American poet, will read from his works on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in SLC, room 1.

Vernon's poetry directly voices the psychological dramas underlying human experiences and relationships. His emotion encompasses the physical, domestic and material world.

"A word, a face, leaf of a tree, cotton in a man's ear, lavender on a donkey's back—everything has a secret." Vernon's poem, "Secrets" speaks the whispers of life.

One of Vernon's books, "The Garden and the Map," expresses cultural and literacy criticism. Human feelings are captured in his book, "Ann" much inspired by his wife.

His poems have appeared in many magazines, including "American Review," "The Paris Review," and "Poetry Northwest."

Born in 1943, Vernon grew up in Mass. He now lives in a farmhouse outside of Binghamton, N.Y., and teaches at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Homecoming Alumni Art Exhibition To Feature Mixed Media Art Work

In conjunction with Homecoming, an Art Alumni Exhibition will be held in the Sordoni Art Gallery in the Stark Learning Center from October 14 through November 6.

The exhibition will begin with a reception at 8 p.m. on October 14. The exhibit is free of charge. The Sordoni Art Gallery will be open Weekdays-1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibition is open to any art alumnus. It will feature a mixed media including paintings,

sculpture, drawings, batik, weaving, crafts, and photography. There will be approximately thirty-five works of art on display, most of which will be for sale.

This will be the second Art Alumni Exhibition. The first one was held in May of 1974. In the '74 exhibit a purchase prize was offered by the art department. This meant that the art department selected a work of art and purchased it.

Some artists and their works which will be exhibited are as follows:

Patty Steele is a 1977 graduate whose painting "Valley of the Dawn" will be featured.

A watercolor by Phyllis Lukas called "View of the Bay" will be exhibited.

James Castanzo, who now resides in Scranton, is a '76 graduate. His work is entitled "Past."

A painting by Robert Ford entitled "F.O.E." will be exhibited. Ford is a 1965 graduate. He is now a teacher at Hazleton High School.

Karen Hendrickson is a 1976 graduate living in Forty Fort. A jar of hers will be featured.

An acrylic called "Muros di Ustia" by Michael Weida will be featured. Weida is a '77 graduate and is the creator of the sculpture in the courtyard of Stark.

Richard Derby's painting "Nude in Repose" will also be on exhibit. He is a 1975 graduate and is teaching in the Lake Lehman School District.

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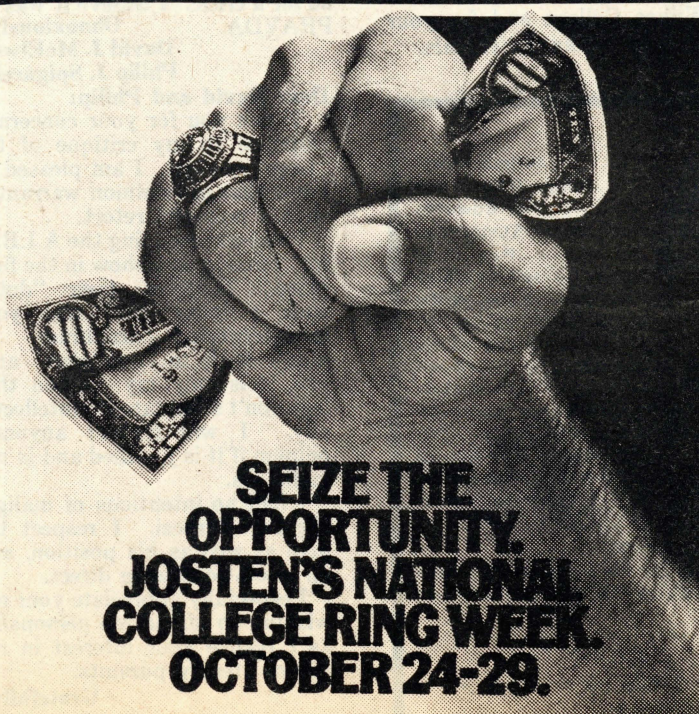
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The Next Event...

This weekend marks perhaps Wilkes College's most traditional activity, as it brings students, both past and present, to the campus. Bonfires, football games, dances, plays and halftime activities are all part of the annual Homecoming tradition.

Another special event takes place less than a week from today, on Thursday, Oct. 20. It doesn't feature the myriad of special activities that Homecoming does. No displays, dances or dinners will be held. Despite this, the day is still an important, although not a new Wilkes event, and is one which can have even more impact and meaning than does Homecoming or any other activity. What is it? Blood Donor Day. "Oh, that again," you say, as you turn to another page. If you're still with us, think about the purpose of this semi-annual campus activity for just a minute.

Twice each year, the Human Services Committee and the American Red Cross come to this campus hoping they can round up enough students, faculty and administrators who care enough about their fellow man to give of their time and themselves. It's obviously a very personal sacrifice for which they ask—the only gift that comes directly from the heart. It and love are perhaps the only two commodities that money can't buy.

If science could manufacture artificial blood, it probably would in order to eliminate the need to beg people to donate. But as yet, no one has found the answer to that problem, so people in need still must turn to people like us.

And although we may try to convince ourselves that there really isn't a need for our blood, there is. We visited the lab in a local hospital recently and were shocked to see the small quantity of blood that was on hand. "As you can see," said a nurse, "we never have enough."

But each one of us has enough blood in our veins to be able to sacrifice one pint next week. Sure, it takes up some of our time, it is an inconvenience, and there really isn't any reward—except for that unique sense of pride and satisfaction that comes from knowing you've helped someone when he needed you most.

We would like to inform our readers that we are now setting our own copy each week on campus, prior to pasting it up and delivering to the Pittston Sunday Dispatch to be printed. At this point, staff members of The Beacon are responsible for virtually every aspect of publication except the actual process of photographing the paper and running the presses.

We would like to thank everyone at The Dispatch for their patience, cooperation and generosity these past few weeks, and especially for coming to our rescue when we really needed help. Above all, we thank you for concern and commitment to the success and growth of journalism at Wilkes College and for your concern for us as individuals.

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'Treeman' Revealed As Hoax

To The Editor:

The semester is now almost half over and in every issue of The Beacon some mention has been made of either trees or treeman. The coverage emanates exclusively from letters to the editor. But have the students really spoken (written)? Does there exist such a frivolous concern over trees? I think not. I contend that it is a fake, a ruse created by one student, and one student alone who has signed the letters with names from present day literature. I present evidence gained from the English Department, the Registrar's Office, and the testimony of Dr. Cox.

Daniel A. Miklander is not now, nor has he ever been a student at Wilkes. He is a well known playwright on the west coast whose works include "Further On," "Where Are You Ida Schlum?" and "Today Is My Day To Give Out Lollipops." L. Christofer Daryl is the author of the novel "A Disastrous Time in the Life of a Dreamer," and a collection of short stories entitled "Insouciance Palette." Robert Knorr is not an author but is the main character in I. Andrzej Somof's "Freedom, than Peace."

Niiki Hjalman Liljestrand's death two years ago at the age of twenty-seven

'Legs Contest' Review Draws Criticism

To The Editor:

Dear Ms. Sare,

How are you? Transfering to King's, we hope. Maybe there, you won't be troubled by poor student entertainment. Perhaps, you would be even better off at Miserecordia, where you could live a life of total celibacy.

In the instance that you are confounded by what this letter has to do with anything, we didn't like your review of the 'Legs contest!'

We don't hold anything against you personally; we merely feel that you were rather ambiguous. It's as if your'e commending A.I.B.S. for putting on a show in the first place, then condemning them for doing such a lousy job. Are you suffering from a mild form of schizophrenia? Face it, the only thing that you didn't cut down was the problems they had with the lights on stage. Of course, how could they have known that the lights were connected to the lavs in the front of the building? Perhaps I.E.E.E. could explain that.

We also don't believe Dr. Turoczi's quote. He speaks in circles, not squares.

We hope that this little bit of criticism won't discourage you from continuing in your career as a critic. The other day, I saw an ad for a critic. I believe it was in PRAVDA.

Obnoxiously,
 David J. McElwee
 Philip J. Spigarelli

Dear David and Philip:

Thank you for your concerned response to my critique of the "Legs" contest. I am pleased to know that my opinion warranted such a powerful retort.

I was commending the A.I.B.S. for "putting on a show in the first place," however, their "doing such a lousy job" was your misinterpreted paraphrase. I didn't wish to "condemn" anyone, it is only my opinion that legs don't stimulate me intellectually. I will respect anyone's opinion if it is justified and is not malicious.

I had no intentions of maligning Dr. Turoczi. I respect the man as well as his position, and all quotations were direct.

I especially appreciate your not wishing to offend me personally, as I realize your interest in my future literary pursuits.

Gratefully,
 Lynn Sare

certainly excludes him from being a student. Liljestrand was a poet and painter of the abstract expressionistic school.

The letter signed "Harold Cox" has given the movement much of its credibility. But Dr. Cox did not write it. Fitting into the general trend, Dr. Cox is also an author. He has a weekly newspaper column and has penned several books on the history of trolleys and streetcars. It is truly a shame that this person, who ever he or she is, used Dr. Cox's name and thus tarnished his outstanding reputation as an author and scholar.

I hope that the letters, and this ruse will end.

Love and Peace,
 Michael Dreher

We've been had! After receiving this letter we asked Dr. Cox if he actually did write the letter in last week's issue [which was signed]. He denied that he did, and indicated that every single treeman letter was written by the same person [and he knows who it is]. He said that if we wanted to see this person, all we would have to do is look for someone sitting in a tree. If you see us walking by, "Treemaniac," just drop down and say hello.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Please come to the Finance Office in Parrish Hall to sign for NDSL and BEOG Grants as soon as possible.

Nursing Student Replies To Criticism Of Dept.

To The Editor:

As a member of the Nursing Student Organization Grievance Committee, I feel responsible to respond to the article which appeared in the September 22 issue of The Beacon. This article discussed the viewpoints of three students who felt "misled and uninformed" by the Nursing Department and also alluded to the lack of communication within the Department.

True, the nursing program was not accredited and perhaps this upset many students as well as the faculty and administration. The administration never stated that the program would definitely be accredited, they only stated that it appeared that it would and for this viewpoint they have documentation. Before one can intelligently complain about the non-accreditation one must first become knowledgeable of the complicated, involved, and time consuming efforts involved in attaining this goal. As a new department this writer feels, opinion only, that the department should be acknowledged for their effective first attempt. Presently, the department is busy resolving the weak points which were submitted to them by the NLN and hope to reapply for accreditation by the Fall of 1978.

Graduate schools and future employers are well aware of the complicated process of accreditation. Post graduates currently in graduate school or already employed can testify to this fact. If by change a student has problems in his quest for employment, he should contact the administration at the Nursing Department and they personally will contact the employer involved and discuss the present situation.

Finally, concerning the so-called "lack of communication"

within the department, I would like to present the following: There is a committee called the Grievance Committee which was established by the N.S.O. in April of 1977. This committee is a functional part of the NSO and was created solely for the solution of problems between students and faculty and/or administration. Avenues of solution begin with the class representative who was elected by his classmates to the N.S.O.

Problems should first be taken to the Representative and if there is no satisfaction at this level then take it to the level coordinator and if satisfaction is still not achieved it should be brought to the Grievance Committee. The problem will then be discussed in the presence of the nursing student faculty or administrators directly related to the problem and the Grievance Committee which consists of students and faculty. The Grievance Committee is the middle-man who listens to both sides of the problem and then with student and faculty seeks a solution.

Therefore, the "lack of communication" can be related to a lack of understanding how to intelligently and orderly seek a solution to the problem. For communication to be present and effective problems should be discussed with the department of organization where the problem lies. Communication is a two-way street of giving and receiving information and when there is a lack of it, one should consider the previously explained process of solution and pursue these pathways until a state of effective communication is established.

Bill Martin
 Member of the
 Grievance Committee

Criticism Directed At Critic

To The Editor:

I was fortunate to receive a copy of The Beacon on the other side of 180. While reading it, I came across Pam Long's review of "Annie Hall" which infuriated me to the point of writing this letter.

Apart from her review differing from all the professional reviews I've read and the success of the film in San Francisco and nationally, her criticism was completely shallow and unjustified.

I respectfully suggest that part of Allen's "depression" comes from fools like Ms. Long who have the insight of a turnip. If Ms. Long finds the "athletic-pea

brain" her ideal mate, I would think she would not want to publicize the fact. As far as the characters being "very shallow... and not constructed upon serious lines," I wonder if Ms. Long knows that the movie has strong autobiographical undertones?

It is a dis-service to your readers, who might be foolish enough not to attend due to this ridiculous review, to print such poor critiques.

As for Ms. Long, to quote her, she "might inspire in one a certain pity."

Respectfully,
 Joseph Stern '77
 San Francisco, Calif.

A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

I Remember The Golden Horde

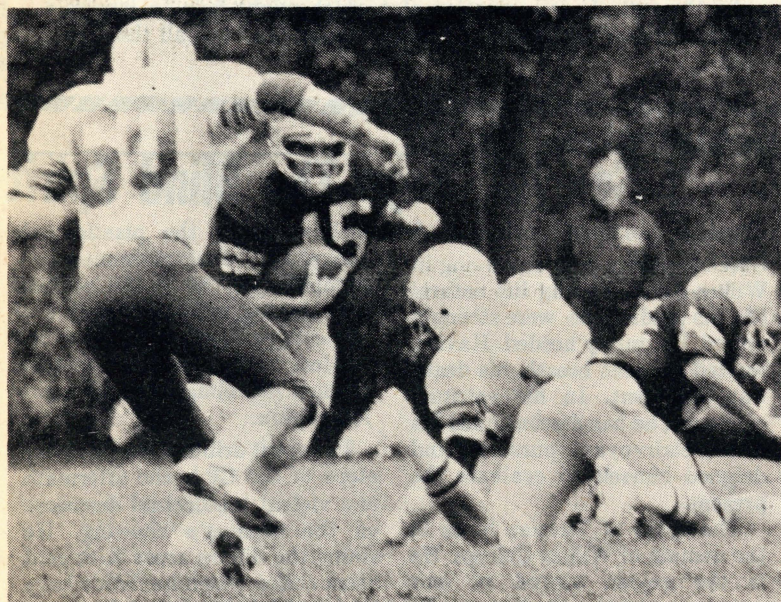
The Golden Horde returns. The memories flow easily. I remember these heroes of mine as if their gridiron accomplishments were only yesterday.

The 1968 team came just at the right time in my life. Junior high school is a fine time to have heroes and mine wore those golden helmets every autumn afternoon.

My dad and I rampaged throughout the East following these unbeatable and unconquerable men of steel. Miracle after miracle is firmly etched in my mind.

Rollie Schmidt worrying...Joe Zakowski's lefthanded bombs...Joe Skvarla's one handed catches...Ted Yeager's runs...Brinley Varchol's interceptions...Joe Wiendl's punt returns...Ed Burke's chin strap...Art Hoover's laugh...Bill Gasbarro's band...lime on my sneakers...my Dad's hand on my shoulder...yesterday's memories...

I will relive tomorrow, yesterday's memories...



PEEK-A-BOO- Colonel leading rusher, Rich Hauser hits his peek. Upsala defender John Lubischer [60] is a formidable opponent as Hauser looks for greener pastures. The mighty mite has been one of the few bright spots in an otherwise bleak offensive picture for the Colonels.

Thomas Incurs 1st Loss; Textile Meet In Doubt

Okay, so I'm not Jimmy the Greek, or Kreskin, or even one of the Sunday Independent's famed yogi predictors.

I stated last week, that Wilkes freshman harrier Danny Thomas was undefeated and unbeatable. Well, as my luck has been going lately with the Phillies and all, Thomas was nipped by one second in the Colonels 36-21 loss to Lebanon Valley at Kirby Park.

The loss set the Colonels season record at 4-4-1, with an extra victory hanging in the wind. Coach Kevin Davenport, who has done as tremendous job with Wilkes as Earl Weaver has done with the Orioles, said according to a rule book he found, the Blue and Gold's tie should be a win, with Wilkes taking the better of the top four places in the contest.

The jury is out on the fact and we'll have the ruling reported before Perry Mason gets involved.

Meanwhile, back at the Kirby Park ranch, where Wilkes fell to

Lebanon Valley. Thomas was defeated by Bob Stachow, who set a new course record with a clocking of 26:22. Thomas finished second, for the first time all year, with a time of 26:23.

Stachow, a third-place finisher in last year's Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament, battled Thomas neck-in-neck throughout the race before pulling ahead in the final mile, and passing Thomas in the last 100 yards.

Finishing behind Thomas for Wilkes were: Ed Eppler, sixth, 28:06; Dave Boris, seventh, 28:29; Don Patrick, tenth, 28:57; Dan Rittenhouse, eleventh, 29:36; Jeff Davis, 12th, 29:52; Roger Davis, 13th, 29:57; Vince D'Amato, 14th, 30:09; and Dave Kerek, 15th, 30:52.

The running Colonels, maybe the best fall sports team on the campus, hosted Albright yesterday. On Tuesday, October 18, Wilkes travels to meet Susquehanna.

Eddie White

Homecoming '77 The Golden Horde Returns



The late 1960's spawned one of the most awesome small college football powers in America — they called them Wilkes College's Golden Horde. Some say they were a legend — others say they were immortal. Those

who lived through it say that on any given fall afternoon they can still hear the echoing distant crescendo of the thundering Golden Horde chanting "we're no. 1, we're no. 1."

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Colonel Gridders Still Winless; Moravian Rivalry Renewed

Pride; an oft-maligned term. It is often carelessly tossed about when an 0-4 team prepares to meet a 1-3 team in the middle of a season; when publicity men are struggling for some point of interest in order to somehow draw a crowd.

"Well, since we are hopelessly out of the title race and there's little or no chance for a winning record, there must be something we are playing for. I can't think of anything. Hum, let's try pride," mutters some half-crazed journalist to the football coach.

"That's as good as anything I can think of," mutters the coach in reply. "Let's go with that approach."

The Wilkes-Moravian matchup does not produce that kind of a stereotype when the word pride enters the discussions. There is nothing fake about these two institutions and there is nothing fake about their football programs.

Gut-level pride goes deep. Deep into the revered past, into what has gone before. This is the kind of pride that will be at stake tomorrow. It is not something to be salvaged, it is to be savored.

The Wilkes-Moravian contests are 23 years old. A very long time to sustain a rivalry. It is the longest in Wilkes football history and there will be some real emotion on that playing field tomorrow.

Moravian is struggling through an unusually difficult season. Their first win came last week at the expense of Western Maryland after opening the season with successive losses to Dickenson, Delaware Valley, and Widener.

Their previously slumbering offense finally came to life when incumbent quarterback Dave Kishbaugh was replaced by sophomore Daryl Eppley. It was Eppley's first start and he performed marvelously, completing 10-12 passes for 139 yards and 1 TD in the 28-14 conquest.

Another key figure in the rejuvenated offense of the Greyhounds was Bob Ternoski. The senior captain had been injured in the early part of the year but reacted to his return to the lineup spectacularly. He rushed for 93 yards on 22 carries and his mere presence uplifted the spirits of the proud Moravian team.

Ternoski's sidekick, junior Bob Meyer had almost a carbon copy of the day that the captain had. Meyer rushed for 95 yards on 22 carries and also added 2 TD's.

After slumbering through the initial portion of the year, Ed McGettigan was a major surprise last week as he garnered 228 total offensive yards for the Greyhounds. He was all over the place,

returning 4 kickoffs for 138 yards, catching 5 passes for 85 yards and a touchdown, and gaining 5 more yards on a running play. He exploded!

The receiving department is anchored by twins Graig and Stu Feinberg while the kicking game is in the capable foot of Ed Jasiewicz who has 4 field goals on the year.

The Greyhound defense has been a strong point with Bill Ornsby leading the headhunters with an average of 10 tackles per game. His cohorts include Bill Kelley, Colin Sandercock, and John Schol.

They've been struggling, but if their performance last week is anything but a flash-in-the-pan, they will be tough.

The Colonels last week suffered through their fourth consecutive loss in the hands of a very strong Upsala squad. They are the nation's top defensive team and they proved it to everyone concerned in Wilkes-Barre. They completely dominated the Colonel offense, allowing the Wilkesmen entrance into their sacred territory only 4 times all afternoon.

Tom McLaughlin, the Upsala kicker was responsible for all of the points scored in the 9-2 final. He had never kicked a field goal before this season, but his hat-trick of 20, 22, and 31 yard goals were enough to bury the Colonels.

He must have felt some compassion for the beating the Colonel offense was taking because he was responsible for the Wilkes points also. He fumbled a

snap while punting and Tom Yuhas and Chris O'Brien tackled him in the endzone for a safety.

The Colonel offense had two excellent chances to score but couldn't capitalize on either one. Bill Slavoski overthrew Paul Wengen in the endzone and then on the next play Paul was standing all alone in TD country, but Slavoski didn't see him and threw incomplete to Bill Molnar.

In the fourth quarter, Mike Molitoris pounced on a fumble at the Upsala 20, but Slavoski was intercepted on a second down play.

The longtime Colonel trademark, "The Big D" performed admirably once again. They stifled Viking drives effectively but just didn't get enough rest during the game.

Billy Sparks is expected to make a return to the Colonel lineup this week. After performing brilliantly in the opening loss to Indiana State, he broke his thumb and has been roaming the sidelines since. It is hoped that he can breathe some life into the Wilkes charges. Lately, the Wilkes charges have been more like retreats.

There will be much on the line when these two struggling teams take the field tomorrow. Much more than just another "W" in the books, much more than just another statistical entry.

These two teams, laden with history and a classic rivalry being rekindled, are looking to prove themselves. They are playing for pride.

Jeff Acornley



LEADERSHIP- Colonel quad-captains Tony Couto, John Lack, Kenny Sickler, and Ed Murray. The leaders of the 1977 edition of the Wilkes gridders.

Predicaments & Perils Plague & Perplex Pam

I have a habit of crossing out the days on my Wilkes calendar, usually at the end of each evening, but Sept. 27 was one day that had a nice fat "X" on it at approximately 8 that morning. Somehow I knew the day would not treat me kindly!

First, I practically broke my neck getting out of bed that morning. I have a system that involves setting up an obstacle course in the middle of the floor between me and the alarm clock. The idea, of course, is to wake up faster. So when 6:30 arrived the clock was wide awake and clanging like a firebell, scaring me half out of my sleep after which I stumbled groggily across the room, only to fall over one chair, one hair dryer, a typewriter, a box of books and a stuffed camel named Haumps. Seizing the clock, I turned the alarm off, took it back to the bed and fell asleep again. I woke up at 8 a.m. with the clock still ticking away rather obscenely on the pillow beside me, and was late for my first class, as usual!

I should have known better than to hope for anything promising from this first class. After the Prof. has asked his first question, it was obvious that no one in the room had read the assignment; a play. Minutes were slowly ticking by in the most profound, irritating silence I had ever experienced! It seems to have been too much for one student who pathetically blurted out, "Somebody's got to say something, I can't stand the silence anymore, it's driving me crazy!" The old silent treatment had done it again. What had it done? Well, it had compelled everyone there to start talking about some play they had never even seen before, which was even funnier yet! But I had to be fortunate enough to get called on.

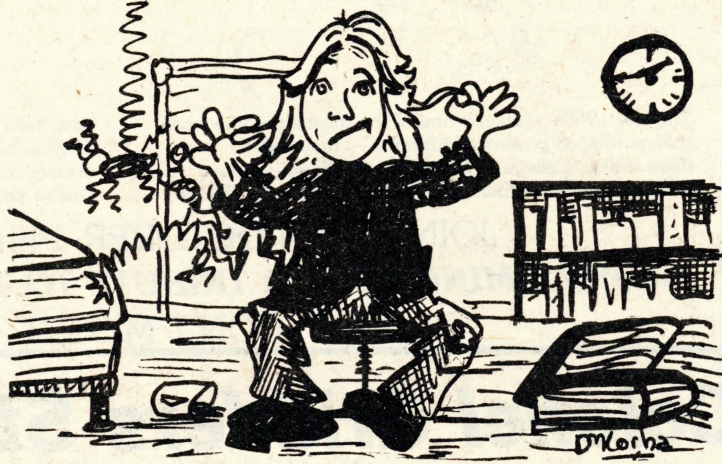
Prof: "Who was so and so?" (My stomach dropped.)

Me: "A... such and such's father." (It sounded good but all I got was a discouraging glance and the hairy eyeball.)

Me (another vain attempt!): "His mother?" (That awful silence was beginning to steal across the place again!)

Me (last attempt!): "How about his teenage sister?"

Prof: "Did you read this play?" (Why did he ask me that question? I felt like saying "no, did anyone else?") Apparently he had had enough, yet it did seem an eternity before the bell rang and I was off and running into another...



Disaster! This time the ultimate in humiliation! Turn to page 100 and describe the significance with respect to blah and blah... I was just beginning to concentrate on blah and blah and turning the pages of my book... .96... .97... .98... .99... .101... .101? What happened to 100? (At that point I should've guessed!) Bookstore discounts, I figured, were beginning to cost me dearly! Maybe someone had been in desperate need, such as I was presently, and had stolen my page? Nevertheless, it was indeed a "rip-off" in the true sense! So guess who had to answer the question? "I'm sorry," says I, "page 100 seems to be missing from my book, either that or it's been misplaced... maybe?"

Prof: "Did you read the story?"

Me: "Well... ye..." Just then I heard a titter from the back of the room as someone behind me whispered, "What an excuse!"

Gym class was even less enlightening. It had been rumored that there was "something" in the pool at the JCC. After the previous experiences I had had that morning, I almost couldn't wait to discover what in fact that "something" was. (With my luck it probably would've been a pirana!) For one brief moment I felt my luck had changed: the class had been

cancelled. But the trek back down River St. was not, it seemed, in keeping with this general spirit of goodness. Half way down the street the strap on my gym bag snapped and the bag dropped, spewing brushes, combs, deodorant, and various other personal

items along the sidewalk. I think the Army Engineers on the dike had a fit. I was wishing they'd all roll down the hill into the water!

The final test, I went to work at 2 p.m. Everything seemed to be going fine, then the phone rang. Now after two years in the Finance Office I had developed a programmed response upon answering the phone as such: "Finance Office, may I help you?" But the problem was that at the present time I happened to be in the Public Relations Office! I knew it had to happen sooner or later:

Rin-n-n-g-g-g!

"Finance Office, may I help you?" (Oh my God! I'd said it!)

Caller: "Oh, are you sure? I've been calling this extension for the past three years now, has the number been changed?" I could've died!

It was now 4 p.m. and by this time I had had it. The old green 'volkswagen would be a welcome sight after a day like today. It turned out the old green Volkswagen had a new addition; a white ticket. What really infuriated me was the fact that the cop was just leaving as I was arriving. As I stood there, jaws gaping open, I'll never forget the sinister sneer he cast my way as he pattered off on his cycle. But the more I thought about it on the way home I came to realize that I really couldn't have expected a more perfect ending to such an unforgettable day! Pam Long

MIND DESIGNS

By Pam Long



Can you conceive of President Lincoln's death as the result of a predetermined federal plot? The movie "The Lincoln Conspiracy" describes how just such a plot might have been executed.

Actually, this intrigue revolves around a theory that there were indeed two separate plots to get rid of the president. This federally instigated plan originally involved the actor John Wilkes Booth, but later became a kidnapping scheme involving several different conspirators. The movie dictates Booth as taking the scheme into his own hands, murdering the president and then fleeing, never to be found.

It is indeed feasible that such a plot could have succeeded when one considers the escapades concerning Watergate and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, which still remains a mystery. This movie does in fact resemble a theoretical explanation of Kennedy's death presented some time back in a movie entitled "Executive Action."

Of course the underlying motives for the kidnapping (which resulted instead in assassination) were first, the power certain senators would have to surrender with the initiation of the southern senators and second, the compensation Lincoln was proposing to give the South after the war. The senators indeed felt that Lincoln was ultimately surrendering the victory, and they would not be content to sit back and watch, their greed would not let them.

Lincoln's objectives, however, were to unite the country, which necessitated a view of the South as a friend and not an enemy. Northerners, according to this theory, were not pleased with the idea. They would instead have been content to hear a victory speech from Lincoln, and a proposition of massive punishment for the South.

Even though Lincoln's efforts did succeed and the country was indeed united, one cannot but wonder about our definition of democracy and how it can be manipulated by such treachery. Indeed, it is frightening to imagine the liberties some people will take in exercising their authority, the manner in which such efforts are concealed, and ultimately what their reflection is upon the country as a symbol of "freedom."

Thus "The Lincoln Conspiracy" is a very reasonable presentation of a theoretical assassination plot which might help to inspire a sharper public perception of government and most of all those who run it.

Commentary

'I See All' Says The Blind Spirit

Tiresias, the blind soothsayer of Greek legend is dead and lying in Wilkes-Barre. During his natural life, his predictions were strongly voiced, but rarely heeded. Having wasted so much breath, his death was imminent. In his spiritual existence, he has discontinued his futile, clairvoyant pursuits, and deigned himself to evaluate the present.

The spirit of Tiresias lurks in the domain of Wilkes College. He is the golden strand of hair swimming in the chicken noodle cafeteria bowl; he is the stiff, cardboard frame in the Sordoni Art Gallery; he is the roaring toilet flushing in the dissonance of the dormitory; he is the mushy

mellow biting the plastic fork shoveling the Common's pumpkin pie; he is the pecking and binging between the lines of the college newspaper; he is the restless voice of the restless student dribbling into a thoughtless napkin.

The spirit dribbles blood on the steps of the CPA--the aftermath of a violent intellectual discourse on the evening's showing. He stains the dining areas with cold black coffee which he didn't have time to drink, for fear of drowning his voice. He breeds discontent and confusion amid an air of congeniality.

How does one kill the invisible parasite who sucks at our good intentions? Burn him? It worked at the Salem witch trials, but at Wilkes would probably JUST CREATE A SMOKE SCREEN BEHIND WHICH THE LEECHES COULD BREED.

The solution is not to attack the spirit of Tiresias, but to ask him to materialize. You catch more blind spirits with seeing-eye dogs than with hunting packs. The seeing-eye dogs are also campus observers. Though color-blind, they still know only to walk at the green light. If they can materialize Tiresias before he runs through the red light, our problem will be solved.

Wearing a cap of constructive criticism, an overcoat of organization and boots of betterment, the ominous spirit is transformed into an attractive human being whose opinion is highly regarded. His voice changes from a mincing whisper to a clear, audible tone. He is recognized as the productive student.

Remaining as a thin mist around Wilkes, Tiresias will continue to be visible, to sneer behind applauding hands, to whisper maliciously, to see all, to hear all, to know all, to say all, and to remain blind. Can you see him? Lynn Sare

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Eaton's Troops Still Searching

The Wilkes College soccer team is still winless after sustaining their fifth straight loss, 6-1 to Moravian College at the victors stadium. The Colonels are expected to have a busy week as they are scheduled to entertain Baptist Bible yesterday and will face the University of Scranton in the Homecoming contest on Saturday at 10:30 at Ralston Field.

It was the third straight week of rain and mud which played havoc for the Colonel booters. Moravian won the lopsided victory by making 29 shots on goal, compared to only 14 goal shots by the Colonels. The only Colonel to hit the nets was freshman Dung Chi Duong, a graduate of Bishop Hoban High School and formerly from Viet Nam. The goal came midway through the second half and was unassisted.

Junior goalie Joe Stephens had 23 saves for the Colonel cause. Stephens is replacing freshman Cliff Brautigan who is expected to be taken off the injured

list sometime this week and may see action in Saturday's contest.

Co-captains Mario Apuzzo and Tony Apostolaros played fine games but the Colonels couldn't penetrate the Moravian defense. Also making a fine showing for the Blue and Gold were Nick Golowich, Nicholas Pitsas, and Joe Piccone.

Coach Eaton is hoping to turn the tables and start to build in the win column in the second half of the season which begins in the Scranton game. The Royals are a much tougher team than their humble 2-4 record indicates and the Colonel booters will have to be on the top of their game to beat them. Last season, Wilkes lost a 3-1 decision to the Royals. Looking ahead on the schedule, the Colonels will travel to Albright on Thursday, October 20 and face Elizabethtown on October 22.

Bob Gaetano



ZOOMING IN- Dung Chi Duong, otherwise known as Zoomy, gets that closed-in feeling as three defenders converge.

Double Defeats Stop Netwomen Win Streak

Last Thursday, the Colonelette tennis team's winning streak came to a halt when the Bloomsburg State Huskies came to town. The larger Bloom unit haunted Wilkes with another shutout and defeated the Blue and Gold, 9-0.

On Parent's Day, the team split a doubleheader with Baptist Bible and the ever tough Seton Hall.

In the first of the two matches, Wilkes defeated Bible, 6-1. Victories were evident for Colonelettes Canfield, Pugliese, Corbett, and Polacheck. Debbie Welliver's effort went in vain as she was defeated by BBC's Kathy Green, 6-2, 6-2.

The Colonelettes swept house in the doubles as Jan Wolf-Linda McGuire flew by BBC's Donna Weims-Jay Tingley, 6-0, 6-2; and Wilkes Judy Bellas-Rosie McMahon uprooted BBC's Chiquito Otto-Debbie Olie, 6-2, 6-2.

In their second match against Seton Hall, the Colonelettes were crushed by the North Jersey school, 6-1. Wilkes Jan Wolf was defeated by Robi Cunningham, 6-0, 6-2. Seton's petite blonde ace, Brenda Lupo put coals on the fire as she defeated Reenie Corbett, 6-1, 6-0. Hall's Tina Sullivan defeated Diane Polacheck, 6-1, 6-1. Co-captain Sally Steele had her work cut out for her but she just couldn't get it going as she was defeated by Donna Dourney, 6-1, 6-0.

Oh, thank heaven for doubles, since Wilkes stopped a shutout with Jo Ann Pugliese-Laura Canfield's win over the Hall's Cheryl Bode-Phyllis Magina in an exciting match, 6-3, 7-5.

However, Wilkes lost its remaining two matches in doubles.

Wilkes coach Sandy Bloomberg stated after the Seton Hall match, "I am very pleased with all the girls performances against Bloom and Seton Hall, as it is this type of competition that will enable our team to be better throughout the remainder of this season and in the future."

And Coach Bloomberg's words were not wasted as Wilkes defeated Williamsport's Lycoming College, 6-1 on Tuesday.

Back in style, Reenie Corbett defeated Kim Eddy, 6-0, 6-2. For Warrior Gina Shinshidian, the sun didn't shine as southpaw Colonelette Jan Wolf won, 6-2, 6-4.

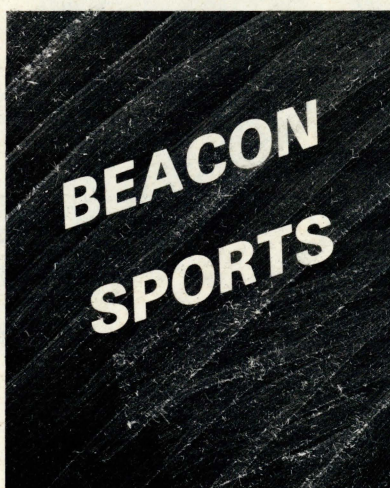
Newcomer Jay Ornsby looked sharp under pressure as she defeated Warrior Sue Burch, 6-1, 7-5. Debbie Welliver just can't win that first set, as she lost to Kitty Strunk, 6-2, 7-6.

Jo Ann Pugliese tip-toed by Lycoming's Annie Parry in the first set, 7-6, and hung on to defeat Parry in the second set, 6-3.

It was embarrassing for Lycoming, as their first doubles players Jill Deisler-Liz Thompson never showed up, therefore Sally Steele-Linda McGuire had the day off with a win by default. In the second doubles match, Wilkes Judy Bellas-Rosie McMahon gained their composure and defeated Lycoming's Sue Butterworth-Lisa Woolf.

The next two matches for the Colonelettes are both at Ralston Field. At 3 p.m. tomorrow they face the ladies of Marywood and on Tuesday the school down the road, King's is the foe.

Bob Ausura



Smegmas, Studs In Key Eastern Match This Week

In Eastern Division action this past week, the big showdown between the Smegmas and Studs Inc. got to look even bigger as the Smegmas clobbered Slocum, 38-12, and Studs stuck the Lone Rangers, 38-6.

Kevin Roland starred for the Studs with one touchdown pass to Chip Pufko, and two TD's of his own. Thanks for relaying this info, Kevin.

For the Smegmas, (runner-ups the past three years) Greg Tomecho again led the attack with four TD passes. The Beacon's pick in the Smegmas-Studs game is the Smegmas by a score of 21-14.

In the West, it was again the New Riders dealing out some heavy punishment, this time to Priapus House, 44-0. The Rider defense, behind premier flag grabbers Bill Lemakos and Mean Joe Mullarkey, jointly agreed that they are so tough that even their own New Rider offensive squad would not be able to score on them.

GRID BITS: This year's winner of the Farrah Fawcett- Majors look alike contest is Terry Schoen. For all you guys out there, Terry lives in Denison Hall...Debi Fortini has been voted to be this year's "Snowball Queen" and will jump out of the cake at the Intramural Awards Dinner in December... Phil Pecuch, offensive center for the Smegmas, reports that Studs middle guard Barry Zoppo will be lucky if he is alive at the end of the game this week...the All-Star ballots from last years softball season have been finally tabulated, and here are the results:

- 1B Larry Connors
- 2B Mario Apuzzo
- SS Larry Tarutis
- 3B Casper Tortella
- OF John Pinelli
- OF Tom McIntyre
- OF Mike Capperal
- OF John DeSalvo
- C Warren Stumpf
- P Kevin Roland

Bob Welsh

Loss And A Tie Mark Women's Hockey Week

In field hockey, statistics can sometimes fool you. The stats from the Wilkes-Delaware Valley game are a good example as Wilkes held the edge in every department except goals. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

To say the least, the team was very frustrated in gaining merely a tie against Del Val. The Colonels outshot their opponents 32 to 11 and led them in penalty corners 18 to 3. But it just wasn't their day as they lacked good execution and handed the ball away several times. The defense got caught off guard throughout the game as the team was trying so hard to score that they forgot their defensive responsibilities. Once again, Jean Johnson and Monica Krammer saved some key shots by the opponents.

On attack, the team got several good rushes but failed to score more than one goal. Ronna Colvin scored the lone goal on an assist by Pam Snyder. Barb Gorgas and Marie Elko had some great rushes but just couldn't find the goal.

Coach Meyers felt that the loss was "exasperating," stating, "Delaware Valley plays us tough every year and their defense kept us out throughout the game. We just couldn't do two things right in a row - and that hurt us for the whole game."

Things didn't get any better on Thursday as the girls suffered a 4-2 setback to Bloomsburg State. Wilkes started the game by executing perfectly, but later in the contest the bottom fell out. Wilkes took the early lead as Pam Snyder took a pass from Jerry Ann Smith and flicked the ball over the goalie's head and into the cage. The lead was short-lived as Bloomsburg scored three goals late in the first half to take a solid 3-1 lead.

When the second half started, the team looked sharp once again. With only three minutes gone in the half, Mary Jo Frail sent a beautiful back pass to Jerry Ann Smith who shot it in for the second and final Colonel goal. Following that goal, Bloomsburg went on the attack and controlled the tempo for the rest of the game. Fine defensive efforts by Karen Worlinsky and Lee Ann Earl kept Wilkes close.

"Wilkes played part-time hockey," stated a disappointed Coach Meyers. "Part of the time we played well and the other part we looked dreadful."

Wilkes played the majority of the game without co-captain Barb Gorgas who was forced to leave the contest with muscle cramps. Julie Kerrick filled in admirably but losing any player definitely hurts the teams' performance.

In the JV contest, Bloomsburg was victorious again 4-0. Bloom has 40 people out for hockey so their JV team plays together as a unit constantly. Experiencing a lack of players, Wilkes cannot do the same. Margo Diesenhause and Elizabeth Powell are showing steady improvement. Goalie Dawn Evans made some nice saves but paid for it by getting hit in the shoulder with a stick. It is not yet known how badly she is injured.

The varsity record is now 2-3-1 while the JV team has a 1-2 slate.

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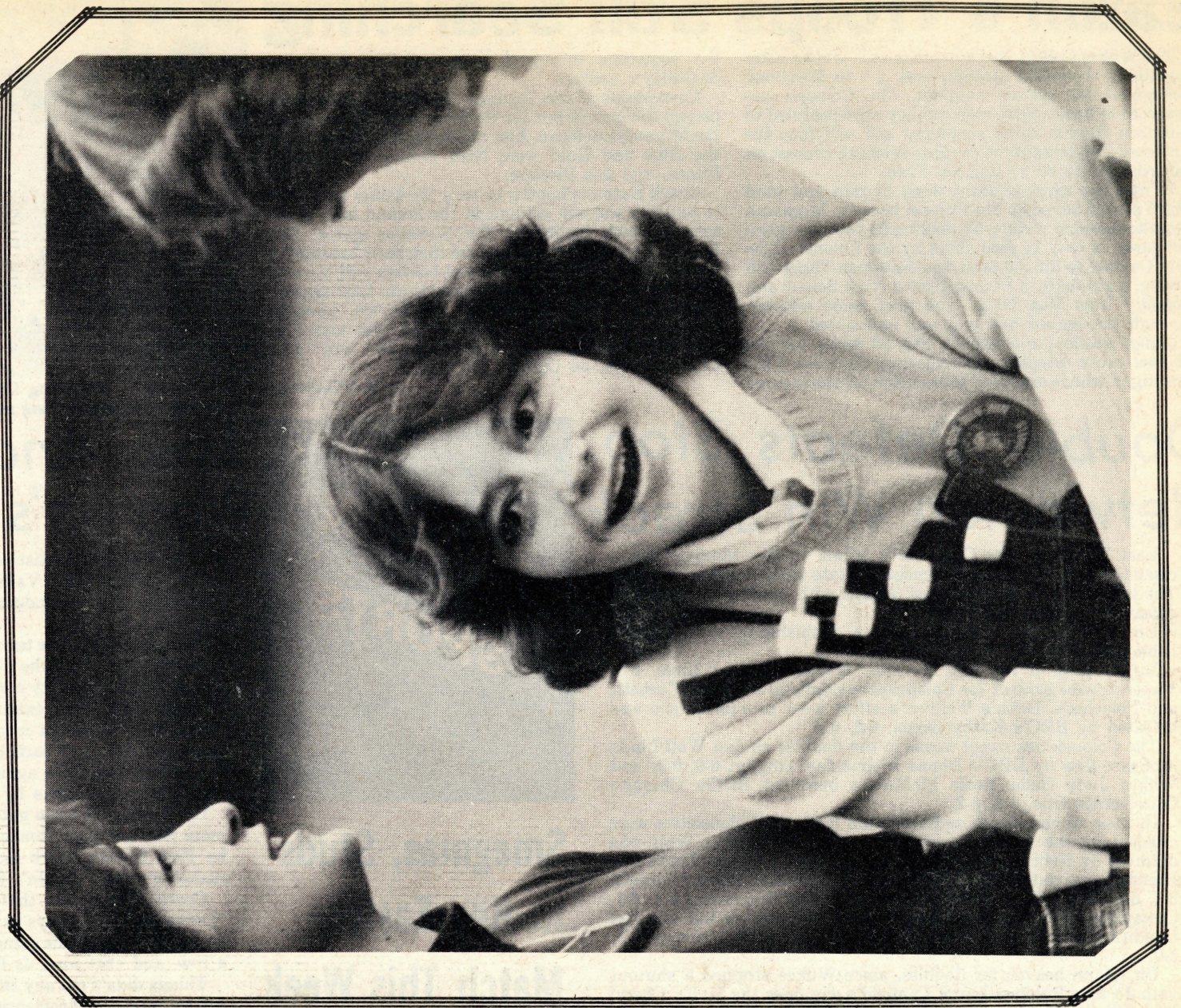
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Wilkes College Art Alumni Exhibition, Sordoni Art Gallery, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre. (Oct. 14-Nov. 6)

Symposium: "The Arts, The Environment and Public Policy" sponsored by Hazleton Art League and Penn State University, Hazleton Campus, Penn State, Hazleton. (Oct. 14 and 15)

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Dance, (benefit of the United Way) Marywood College, 9 p.m. 1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Manuscript Film Series, "The Wizard of Oz", Student Union Building, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Football Game, Wilkes vs. Moravian, Ralston Field, 1:30.

Soccer Game, Wilkes vs. Scranton, Kirby Park, 10:30.

MONDAY*OCTOBER 17

Wilkes College Film Subscription Series, "M", CPA 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY*OCTOBER 18

Women's Tennis, Wilkes vs. King's, Kirby Park, 3:30.

Poetry Reading, John Vernon, SLC 1 8:00 p.m.

Field Hockey, Wilkes vs. Misericordia, Kirby Park, 4:00

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Scranton CYC 8:00 p.m.

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