

# The Beacon



The Conyngham building on South River St. is one of the two possible sites for the new Student Union Building.

expected to be completed next fall.

## Two Location Choices Exist For Placement of New SUB

According to Andrew Shaw, dean of management, the new Student Union Building is being planned with a tentative completion date for the fall of 1979.

The two choices for the location of the new SUB are the Conyngham Building and the Conyngham Carriage House which are both located on South River St. Although the carriage house would have been a desirable facility, after considering student needs, it was agreed that the Conyngham Building offers much more potential for remodeling, due to its roomy interior.

Rexcraft, the designing and decorating company, has drawn up plans for the building, which include many modern renovations. Planned for the basement are a rathskellar, recreation room and rest room facilities, at the cost of approximately \$30,000. A cafeteria and dining area will be located on the first floor. This entails a cost of \$175,000. The second floor will have meeting rooms for various campus organizations, costing about \$10,000.

Labor and Industry laws prevent use of the third floor because the Conyngham building is considered a wood structure and therefore a possible fire hazard. Dr. Shaw hopes that these laws will change, since the building is constructed of brick. If these statutes are reconsidered, the third floor will be converted into student apartments, thus helping to offset the cost of reconstruction.

Once the new SUB is constructed, the old SUB will be destroyed. With the addition of a dining area to the proposed complex, the Commons will also be demolished, adding more usable area to the campus courtyard.

If costs for the new dining area exceed designated amounts, the Commons will be retained to serve its present function. The first floor of the new SUB will then be used as a snack area with a variety of vending machines and a possible student lounge. Although the new complex will have a different look with a few additions, it will serve basically the same function as the present SUB.

Dr. Shaw stated that the College could easily spend up to a half million dollars on this project, thus involving an increase in tuition. But since the college's first concern is to keep down the rising tuition, every possibility is being considered in an effort to keep the cost in the \$300,000 to \$350,000 bracket. Gifts and pledges donated for the sole purpose of constructing a new SUB will aid in defraying expenses.

Although the exact details for

cont. on p.2

## Dean's, President's Councils Pass Alcohol Policy Revision

The Inter-Dormitory Council's proposal to allow quarter kegs in the dorms was passed by The Dean's and President's Councils Monday morning. This was reported by Gary Toczykowski, IDC president, at the Student Government meeting Monday night.

Under strict conditions, these keg parties or gatherings are under the auspices of the Dean's office.

As stated in the new policy, the student who requests to have a quarter keg in the dorm must be 21 years old and the keg must be in his or her room. No more than 15 people are allowed in that room and only one quarter keg is

permitted.

No tickets will be sold to these gatherings and the sponsor is responsible for the behavior of the students involved.

A limit has also been established as to how many quarter keg parties are allowed. Each dorm is allowed three of these parties per week. One during the week (Monday through Thursday) and two for the weekend.

A form is now being devised by IDC for which students will complete in requesting permission for a quarter keg party. This will be obtained and processed through the Housing Office.

Permission granted and regu-

lation of all these parties will be made by the Housing Office on the basis of All-College social events. This will be done to prevent too many of these small parties competing with a pre-planned All-College social event.

This proposal was instigated by IDC in response to the new alcoholic-party policy which took all keg parties out of the dorms among other restrictions. With many students considering this a harsh move by the administration, the new decision pleased Toczykowski and SG.

In other SG business, Steve Kirshner, SG president, announced that on November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Stark Learning Center room 101 a representative from Hershey Amusement Park will meet with SG, IDC, and CC members to discuss the possibility of a Wilkes College Day at the park sometime next fall.

Under committee reports, the academic committee reported that 199 classes have invited SG to come into their classroom and evaluate the course. Julie Kent, academic committee chairman, said she expects to hear from more classes soon. Those teachers who do not allow SG into the classroom to evaluate will be evaluated through the mail.

The use of an optical scanner to read the data off the completed evaluation forms and into the computer has not yet been obtained. Ross Mantione is assuring SG that the use of one will be obtained for this evaluation. It is hoped, however, that the administration will see the need for such a machine and will purchase one for the use of the entire college.

Jim Edwards

## College Passes Charity Goal

The Wilkes College United Way Campaign proved to be very successful this year as it surpassed its goal by a substantial margin.

According to Dr. Robert Ogren, chairman of the Wilkes United Way Campaign, contributions totaled \$9,713.48, 2.3 percent above the practical goal of \$9,500.

Ogren noted that the campaign specifically solicits donations from faculty, administration and staff members. Contributions may be made in the form of a check, payroll deduction or cash.

The United Way is an effort to help community people by supporting various agencies (such as Social and Health Services, and Character and Social Development) which otherwise would not be able to survive.

Ogren stated that "This is one way a faculty, staff or administrative member may show, through their support, that they are part of a larger community."

Although the campaign is ended this week, anyone who wishes to contribute, and has not yet done so, is welcome to donate.

Reenie Corbett

## Maintenance & Morale Issues at IDC Meeting

According to Gary Toczykowski, Inter-Dormitory Council president, the most intensely discussed issue at this week's IDC meeting was the report of the Student Life Committee concerning the values of dorm life as related to the lack of maintenance on campus.

The members of this committee feel that there has been a definite breakdown in communication between students and administration and students and maintenance. The general feeling is that dorm students are reacting negatively under these conditions. The result is a low morale among many dorm students which is directly related to the lack of maintenance response.

Toczykowski stated that the general consensus of the IDC members is that the Board of Trustees and college administrators should take an active part by making an effort to attend student organization meetings. IDC members feel that more would be accomplished if these people attended the meetings and were made aware of the issues. Also, it is now permissible for dorm students to take on their own improvement projects (such as painting).

In connection with this Toczykowski noted that the next IDC

meeting will be Nov. 30, and Mr. Andrew Shaw, Mr. Charles Abate and Marion Jones (head of Columbia Services) will be in attendance to discuss how the lack of communication reduces morale.

Another issue largely discussed was the possibility of establishing co-ed dormitories on campus. A committee was organized to look into this matter.

In other business Toczykowski reported on the Faculty and Governance Committee (a standing committee organized for the upcoming accreditation).

Toczykowski would like to see more student input on this, that is, student opinions on student issues.

Also, Mike Sibilia, VP of the Curriculum Committee, reported that there is a new major trying to be opened in physics.

In other announcements seniors were reminded to pick up all graduation forms before pre-registering with their advisors.

Anyone who wishes to distribute teacher evaluation forms should contact Julie Kent in the SG office.

A "Las Vegas Night" will be held Saturday in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Reenie Corbett

## Rees Named Alumni Director



Dr. Richard Rees has been appointed Director of Alumni Relations at the College, according to an announcement by President Robert Capin.

Rees, a faculty member in the Education Department since 1972, succeeds Arthur J. Hoover, who joined the Deans of Student Affairs office over the summer.

"Dr. Rees has a long-standing and close relationship with the Alumni Association, both as a Wilkes student and as a faculty member," stated President Capin. "We are confident he will build upon the foundation established by Art Hoover and continue to enlarge the relationship of the College with its alumni."

Rees will be responsible for maintaining contact and programming with some 13,000 Alumni Association members.

A 1962 graduate of Wilkes, the new administrator has been active in alumni happenings since then. He completed his graduate work at Rutgers prior to starting at Wilkes.

As a faculty member, he was supervisor of student teaching and also taught both graduate and undergraduate education courses. He is the author of numerous articles dealing with organizational dynamics and belongs to several professional organizations.



# Students Take Part In Choral Festival

The Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association Festival is being held today through Saturday on the campus of Bloomsburg State College.

Hosted by William Decker and Richard Stanislaw of the college Department of Music, the festival includes students from 17 Pennsylvania colleges from all parts of the state. Weston Noble, choral specialist from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, is the festival conductor.

After three days of extensive rehearsal, the choir will present a concert, open to the public, Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Haas Center for the Arts. The concert will also be rebroadcast in quadrophonic sound by station WYZZ of Wilkes-Barre.

The following Wilkes students are attending: Kathy Cromer, Mountaintop; Kathy Herpich, Hillside, N.J.; Michael Smith, West Pittston; and Larry Vojtko, Swoyersville. Wilkes Choral Director Richard Chapline is also attending.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., also in the Haas Center, Mr. Noble will present a choral workshop, open to all choral directors, singers and interested musicians. The workshop is being sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association at no charge to participants.

## David Bromberg Here This Month

David Bromberg, who is coming to Wilkes-Barre November 12, may be classified as a musician's musician. His extraordinary guitar picking and exceptional stylistic range brought him to the attention of many musicians who sought Bromberg out as a back-up artist for recording.

Bromberg, however, is more than a musician's musician - he is his own man. Speaking openly about his career, he says: "I figure that I'll get exactly as successful as I'm supposed to, no more, no less. I'm not going to fight it and I'm not going to act surly in order to preserve my anonymity or folkie status, and I won't eat dirt so that somebody will bill me in some special concert-I don't believe in that."

## Soc-Anthro Department Lists Spring Offerings

"The Art of Social Communication" (Anthro 272, Linguistic Anthropology), a spring course offering by the Sociology-Anthropology Department, explores the use of language in social contexts, with emphasis on dialects, slang, gesture and body space, sexual language and perceptual codes.

Students will have the opportunity to focus upon a topic relevant to their profession or personal life.

This class is open to all students with no prerequisites. Class meets Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.

From the tundra to the tropics, how people make it in diverse habitats, is the subject of Cultural Ecology (Anthro 398). This class applies ecological principles to the study of man in the environment. Open to all students, there are no prerequisites. Class meets Mon-Wed-Fri 2-3 p.m.

Have you ever wondered:

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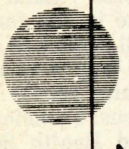


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## College Accidentless Over 2,000,000 Hrs.

Wilkes College employees were recently recognized by the Pennsylvania Manufacturer's Association (PMA) Insurance Company for achieving the outstanding accident prevention record of operating without a disabling injury for 2,326,000 hrs.

According to PMA officials, Wilkes College is the first institution of higher learning in north-eastern Pennsylvania to attain the two-million hour plateau.

# Special Film Show To be Held Monday

Special showing for Wilkes College students Monday, Nov. 6, 11:30 p.m. at the Gateway Cinema. Twenty-five cent tickets for the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" are now available at the CC office and will be available at the door. Only two tickets per I.D.

Most of Tuesday's meeting was used to discuss the by-laws of the CC constitution. Some of the by-laws include: mandatory party workforce, meeting attendance and committee participation. The by-laws, which help the council to function more effectively, will be voted on at a future meeting.

The gripe box in the Commons

### Notice

The Junior Class is sponsoring a roller-skating party on Sunday, Nov. 19, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. over at the new Kingston Roller Rink. Admission is FREE to all Wilkes students and an I.D. is required at the door.

received a request for pay phones in Parrish Hall. The council is investigating the mat-

Tentative plans for a Wilkes College version of Family Feud were discussed. The teams may consist of the different dorms or organizations in the College. The question for the game would come from an "audience" polled by the sponsoring organizations.

Bill Turcan

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## Sr. Class President Extends Thanks To 'Samurai Night Fever' Helpers

I would like to take this opportunity to extend "Thanks" to all those who dedicated their time and hard work to make Samurai Night Fever such a success. Since it would be impossible to include all such people in this short letter by name, I wish to point out that their help was sincerely appreciated.

Special gratifications are extended to Tony D., Lorenzo, and Kendell who provided all the music along with their expertise. Also, John Griffith and all those who provided the lighting which added to the "Samurai" atmosphere. The presence of Dr. Bellucci, Ms. Slabinski, and Dean Hoover as judges was also deeply appreciated.

To all those who helped, whether it was with the planning stages, during the event, or with the cleanup afterwards (excellent job!), we would just like to say that it couldn't have worked without you. After noting that 400 tickets were sold with (if space were to allow) the potential for many more sales, in addition to the fact that the behavior of those who attended - despite such large numbers inside the SUB - was excellent.

As a result, the class officers of the Senior Class are confident

and look forward to MANY more exciting projects this year. Again, I would like to list all those who helped, but rather than risk unintentionally omitting a name, I would like to close with a general "Thank You" to all those involved.

Sincerely,  
Michael Barth  
President of the Class of '79

### Miscellaneous Information

Dr. Michaelini, former president of Wilkes College, will speak to the National Association of Accountants at King's College, November 14 at 6:30 p.m.

His topic will be "Financial Conditions of Small Colleges and Universities in Pennsylvania."

Elections for the class officers of 1982 will be held today from 11-1 in the Commons and from 4:30-6:30 in the New Men's Dorm.

The Social Committee will hold a meeting on November 9 at 11:00 in SLC 101.

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### Debate Union Victorious

For the second time in just two weeks the Debate Union's public speaking unit brought home a victory.

This past weekend the union traveled to the Clarion State College Annual Autumn Leaf Tournament, where 28 colleges and more than 300 contestants from six states gathered for the three day event. Wilkes entered its second novice squad in this traditionally varsity tournament.

To the surprise of many, Wilkes came out in seventh place overall and also won an award for having the top novice informative speaker in the tournament.



The works of Todd Mayer, a recent graduate of Wilkes College, will be featured in an exhibit at the Conyngham Gallery, on South River Street, from November 5 to November 18. A reception will be held to open the show on Sunday, November 5, from 8-10 p.m.

Mayer is shown working with pastels at his studio in Kingston.

### NOTICE

Students studying in such fields as painting, sculpture, music, drama, dance, literature, and architecture may apply for the F. Lamont Belin Arts Scholarship, established to provide financial assistance to artists of outstanding aptitude and promise in the Fine Arts. Applications may be obtained from the Chairman, Administrative Committee, Waverly Community House, Waverly, Pennsylvania, 18471. The grant is valued at about \$5,000; application deadline date is December 15, 1978.

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the new complex have not been decided upon, Dr. Shaw confirmed that there will be a new SUB in the future of Wilkes College. He continued that the new SUB will be constructed for the benefit of the students; therefore he hopes that it will be used with good judgement and consideration for others.

Patti Sparlow  
Peter Steve

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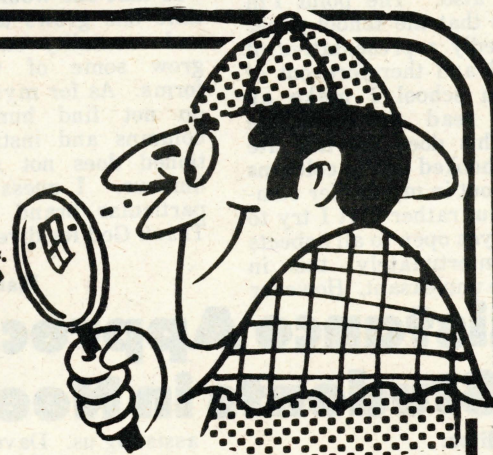
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# Communications Gap Seen by IDC President

To the Editor:

To those who may be interested, I have realized that there exists a large breakdown in communication at Wilkes College. It bothers me that in order to solve a maintenance problem, one must overstep the proper lines of communication. It also bothers me that one has to remind people five or six times in order to correct a problem situation.

I recently attended a student affairs committee meeting, at which a group of five trustee members were in attendance. I felt that because of this meeting, and informing them what wasn't done in the first six weeks of school, that new interest was stirred up in those responsible for not taking care of problems that existed. The trustees do take a genuine interest in the school, however I feel they are just not around enough...I would like to invite them to an IDC meeting, Sunday nights at 6:30 in the library basement, and sit and listen to the decisions on values, and where these values fail to emerge and develop.

I ask you, should students such as those of Denison Hall have to remind, publicize, and threaten in order to obtain lounge furniture, or when the women of Sturdevant Hall have to remind time and time again to have a shower unclogged. The lack of adequate repairs and improvements in dormitories is not helping our value situation at Wilkes at all.

In order for the Wilkes student to show a genuine interest in the college, one must first see their administrators and policy makers taking a genuine interest. I say to you leaders of Wilkes College, make yourselves known, and present the issues and answers clearly to all students. Our present system of communication has broken down. We are failing to reach those students who do not take an active part in student organizations, and these students make up the main body on campus.

An accreditation year is upon

us, and input is vitally important. Leaders, seek out as much as you can from as many that you can, and remember one thing: the students are as interested as you make them to be. If they do not know you, make the effort to get to know them. Define your ideas and policies clearly, and then support and stick to them.

Deviation on policy guidelines shows unsureness and lack of leadership, which will also be transferred to the student. It has happened in the past and is still continuing, why; we are supposed to learn from our mistakes.

Respectfully Submitted:  
Gary Toczylowski  
IDC President

## 'Rebuttle' Reasoning Idealistic

To the Editor:

In regard to my letter of the thirteenth, I received a rebuttle on the twentieth. I do not mind being questioned, or rebutted, but what annoys me is when the analogies and reasoning are idealistic.

I do believe that in this case the member of that august body should be a little more aware in his reading. This is just a case of someone trying to pull SG's pants up. Yes I am sure that when he read the opening of my letter he must have thought that it was going to be another lethargic anti-drug lecture. However I fooled him-didn't I?

Whether or not I attend any of the sg meetings is secondary, the fact that I voted is sufficient enough for me to speak out. I asked some members of SG a question and they could not provide me with an answer.

I asked them how many non-member motions was proposed and passed through that body in the past four years. I even went up to the sg office and, they could not provide me with an answer. I would have been satisfied if they could have told me about the past two years. They just referred me to the president.

Steve Kirshner informed me that no non-member motions were passed for none were ever

To The Editor:

Your feature article "WCLH's Growing Pains Probed" in the Oct. 19 issue of The Beacon prompted me to investigate the situation for myself. Some of my discoveries were, to say the least, shocking:

1) I found that the reason Mr. Beck, the former advisor to WCLH, left the college was because he became disappointed in the progress of the communications department. His actions would to me seem justified.

2) I learned that Ed Van Buren, having done an excellent investigation of the matter, stated the above fact in his original article, but this and

proposed.

As far as the student government representatives in Harvard, Princeton, and Yale is concerned that information might be cute in the trivia games but, I don't give a damn about what they have. I am concerned about Wilkes, because here is my neighborhood and backyard.

If you had rebutted me to shut me up you are mistaken. Also if you think that I am decadent and irreverent-so be it. I believe that my message was understood by all and, if not I will make it even more clear. We do not have to depend on SG to make us happy or to entertain us. When we don't like what is going on why not make it happen for ourselves. If the SG wishes to help the students wonderful, but they shouldn't impede us. Yes, that is right, I know this because before I came here I had attended a small two year college out in the middle of nowhere and we did not have too much that was planned for us but, we went and did it for ourselves. That school was half the size of Wilkes. So what do you say students, lets do it how about it, "lets s--- or get off the pot."

Thank you,  
Ernest College

## Popularity, Humor, Definitions Clarified

To the Editor:

The following column reflects my own personal opinion and is not reflective of any other group.

Dear Mister Edwards,

In response to your letter directed to me in the October 26th Beacon, may I present the following points:

1. "Followship" does not appear in any dictionary I have consulted. May I refer you to the word "following" which according to **The American Heritage dictionary** is defined as: "a group or gathering of followers."

2. It would seem that if a dedicated writer is so concerned with gathering a "following" he/she might do well to become a boy-girl scout leader, guru, etc.

3. In other words journalism as an art form should be outside the realm of competition. To need popularity demeans art and the artist. I think in the case of Tex & Fritz and Dim & Wit you are confusing popularity with notoriety (defined from that same source as "known widely and regarded unfavorably").

4. Popularity may therefore indicate quantity rather than quality of response. Other columns (Manuscript Review included in this group) may not produce mass response, however, is popularity the point of their existence? I would suggest that these writers are making an attempt at something else.

5. People (myself included)

read a variety of information daily. Besides reading Tex & Fritz and Dim & Wit I also read the other sections of the paper including photo captions, ads, sports and editorials. If for some reason the ingredients label from a package appeared in the paper I would probably read this also. The point I'm making is that the school paper is supposedly representative of the school and therefore out of interest in school I make an effort to read the complete paper. This does not indicate that I am hooked on the columns I wrote about in my earlier commentary but rather that I try to keep my eyes open to all aspects of life-unfortunately this includes the unpleasant. However

because I am aware of the existence of idiocy does not imply that I condone it or that I enjoy it.

6. There are degrees of humour; gutter humour, high school humour; etc. which are experienced throughout life. One of the points of my column was that one would hope by the time one grows to college age and mentality one would outgrow some of these earlier forms. As for myself because I do not find humour in the columns and institutions mentioned does not mean I lack humour. I guess I lack your particular brand of humour. Thank God for diversity!

Sincerely,  
Mary-ellen Riley

## Assistance Appreciated By Students in Need

To the Editor:

As normal students do, my friend Karen and I came to Wilkes campus searching out some social activities. After parking my car in the Stark Learning Center parking lot, we left. About 20 feet from the car, I realized I forgot my car keys. Upon returning to the car, we discovered that the keys were locked in the car. Karen and I then noticed lights on in the SUB and went in to seek help. Two fellow students, Dave and Missy, were more than generous in

assisting us. Dave succeeded in opening my door and Missy's cheerfulness and wit enabled us to laugh at our misfortune. For this Karen and I are very grateful.

My faith in Wilkes students has been renewed and I hope that other students can feel the same way.

Again, Karen and I would like to thank Dave and Missy very much for their kindness.

Sincerely,  
Patti and Karen

# Responses Made to WCLH Story

## Station Injustices Seen 'Grave' and 'Shocking'

other hard facts were not allowed to be printed because they would be too damaging to the college (administrative leaders?). To this one can only say, "Thank God Ben Bradlee never took Journalism 101 at Wilkes."

3) I learned that several people at Wilkes, some in executive positions, gloat when the station goes off the air. I even heard of one faculty member who always has a radio in his office tuned in to WCLH-not to enjoy the music or the educational tapes-but to listen to see if the station is on the air. If it isn't, he immediately calls Provost Soter to let him know. It should be noted here that the reason the station occasionally is forced off the air is because the transmitter is not in working condition. The college, however, refuses to pay for the desperately needed new one.

4) I learned that Dr. Kinney, who assumed the advisor role temporarily after Mr. Beck left, agreed to assume the position on a full-time basis at the urging of

many in high positions provided one condition be met. Dr. Kinney has been serving as full-time advisor for some time now, and the administration still has not met, and appears it has no intention of meeting, this condition.

These injustices are indeed grave and should be more deeply looked into. In WCLH the school has an institution which teaches students a great deal about the field of communication. It also provides a service to the local community. It is the ideal vehicle with which the college could greatly augment its reputation.

I would like to suggest that everyone work toward the fulfillment of the radio station's potential. If all concerned would put aside their narrow-minded, petty, selfish concerns, then maybe someday WCLH will be an aspect of Wilkes College of which we all can be proud, rather than a source of disappointment.

Name Withheld  
Upon Request

## Station's Future Dim

To The Editor:

I am writing in reference to Ed Van Buren's Feature Focus on WCLH. After reading both installments I can only say that Ed and Keith are correct. I joined WCLH in 1977, stepping into the shoes of Keith Jones as Station Engineer. I stepped right back out of them, upon the resignation of Mr. Tom Beck.

Under the guidance of Tom Beck, the station HAD enormous potential. It went from an occasionally on the air toy, to a reliable, responsible, quality FM radio station. Tom Beck literally worked above and beyond what could be expected of any one person. He actually gave a Damn. He came here with high expectations and encouraged a professional image. Students working under him began to care and gave their best to WCLH.

In return for this, the Administration continued to ignore and bad mouth us, at WCLH. The flicker of light was extinguished with the departure of Tom Beck. He couldn't be expected to remain here. He was underpaid, overworked, and fighting a lo-

sing battle. WCLH reached more people, on and off campus, than any other College organization. It WAS an important part of the Communications program here. Yet, it was abandoned amongst faulty equipment, a small budget, and a closed channel to the administration.

Looking back, it's funny how the administration was able to locate the studios. They never the less found them. They found them when they needed advertisements for the new monetary campaign. They were found to produce tapes for various clubs and organizations, to announce events, and to show the station off to prospective students, as part of the College's facilities. It's a good bet that WCLH will, unfortunately, go the route of the Foreign Language Dept. and the party policy. The road to non-existence is increasing in popularity here at Wilkes. One should not be too surprised if that becomes the path of the College itself.

Respectfully remitted by one of  
many discouraged  
Wilkes Students,  
Ken Schmidt

## Band Needs Support

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who attended the first concert of the Wilkes College Band.

However, the overall turnout was very disappointing when you consider the number of students and faculty who are a part of the college, in relation to the actual number who attended the band's performance.

I believe the band needs to be recognized by all as a loyal source of spirit at Wilkes, and is deserving of support from students and faculty because of this. The band puts in a considerable amount of time and work preparing themselves for concerts, football games, etc., and I would like to think that there are people out there who care enough to show an interest in our musical efforts. One way to show such an interest would be to attend the few concerts scheduled during the year.

The concert itself lasted less than an hour - hardly much of an imposition for anyone, regardless of the weeknight. I feel there is (and has been in the past) a definite lack of interest from the student body and faculty to support band concerts.

Signed-  
Disappointed in Dart

## Station Feature Story 'Slanted Propaganda'

To The Editor:

As a faithful Wilkes College student, I habitually listen to our College radio station, WCLH-FM. After reading the feature articles by Ed Van Buren in conjunction with Keith Jones I can conceive of said articles as nothing more than slanted propaganda.

Having begun at Wilkes College in the fall semester of 1975, I remember WCLH under the able direction of Prof. James Berg. This man provided stringent rules enforcing the FCC ruling of broadcasting "in the public interest." Numerous educational programs provided listeners with valuable insights. Rock Music filled the air from 9 p.m. till 11 p.m.

When MR. Tom Beck came to the radio station, the format became "in the music-listeners interest." To have sixteen of twenty members leave due to the new advisor's policy, obviously means Beck was in error. To continue this policy after Beck has left is a ludicrous excuse for leadership on the part of those four remaining members.

Chairman of the Committee  
to Sign-off WCLH  
FOREVER



# 'Disco Fever' Strikes Wilkes College Campus

Believe it or not, "disco fever" has found a home at Wilkes College. My initial reaction to the "disco dance" idea was that it was almost certain to fail. Miserably. But suprisingly, the college has seen two successful disco dances this year. And it may be just the beginning.

The first dance, held earlier this year, was the brainchild of Kendall McNeill. The affair went off well, and drew a good size crowd. But perhaps its greatest achievement was that it set the stage for last Saturday's disco extravaganza, "Samurai Night Fever."

Quite possibly the most successful party this year, "Samurai Night Fever," was a 400 ticket sellout. The Senior class party committee must be commended for the planning of this event.

Walking into the SUB one got the feeling that he had stepped out of Wilkes-Barre and into downtown New York. Multi-colored flashing lights, provided by the Theater department, set an exquisite atmosphere for the night's activities. The sound system was excellent, as was the musical selection.

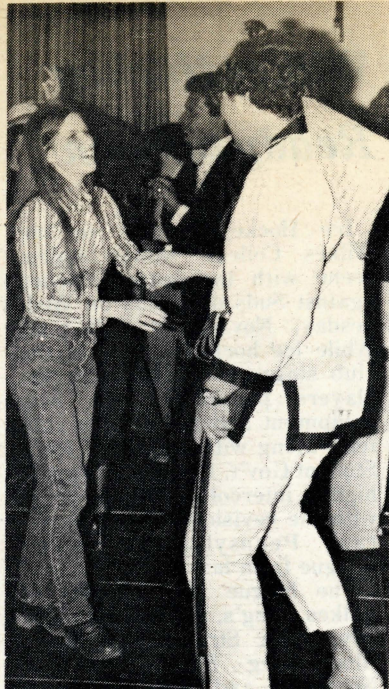
I feel like I may be getting just slightly carried away in my praise of "Samurai Night." The probable reason for that lies in the fact that I expected it to be a bomb. Needless to say, this article reflects my suprise.

I was even more suprising by the dance contest. There were, I believe, four couples and one threesome involved in the competition. Bonnie Moore and Vincent Wilson were the winning couple. It was apparent that a great deal of work went into their presentation. That's where the suprise came in. There was a very fine line between the winning couple and the others. All were exceptionally good.

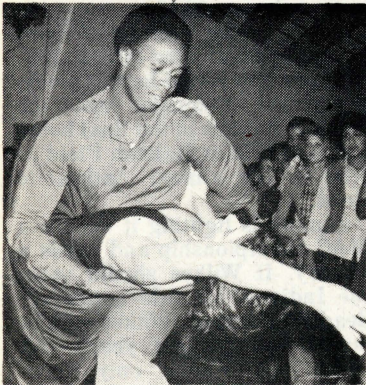
A variety of Chinese food was provided at the commons. I can't comment on how good, or bad, it was since I was only able to sample the rice. I'll know better next time. Beer was also provided. That's a must.

The point here is that the Senior class took a chance and tried something different. Something more than the five keg-one stereo party. And it worked. "Samurai Night Fever" was a success.

Ed Van Buren



Gerry D'Albis showed everyone what 'Samurai Night Fever' is all about, as he dressed appropriately for the occasion.



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# Live A Little

By Dim and Wit

The A, B, C's of SCOOPING

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B is for burry biting. Tell us about it Joel K.

C is for chicken, the chicken that who never showed up in his birthday suit. Right, Donny G.

D is for D'Albis, who brought out the true tradition of Samouri Nite. Nice Costume.

E is for Evans. Darrel you really were dancing up a storm last Saturday night with one particular partner.

F is for Freddy S., it's a long walk from your apartment to the Hotel, isn't it?

G is for Joel G., what was that thing you did on the floor at Homecoming? Was it the Wiggle?

H is for Dave H., we like to congratulate you for your win on Saturday both on and off the field.

I is for indecent exposure which was witnessed on Friday night at the local disco.

J is for Judy L. Rumor has it your very unhappy because nobody says "Hi" to you.

K is for Karen P. who did her birthday up right.

L is for Lorenzo and Leslie. Is the flame still lit?

M is for Mary G. Happy Birthday! Hope you weren't too embarassed when we sang Friday night.

N is for Nerd. You fit the part well, Steve d.

O is for Ozone. That's where most of you have been this past weekend.

P is for partying. Quarter kegs are back in the dorms.

Q is for quiz and we have one for you. What does S.S. mean?

R is for running on the River Commons. So why the sudden stop John M.?

S is for Samouri Nite Fever. It was a job well done.

T is for taylor, a squishy body who's been lifting weights.

U is for undercover because that is how we work.

v is for Vinny, Pat B's latest love.

W is for wet, as beer often is. Tell us about it Chris P.

X is that X-tra special someone in YOUR life, Andy Contos.

Y is for yawn. Time to sign off.

ZZZZZZZZZZ.....

Love and Kisses,

Dim and Wit

## Falchek Devoted Volunteer

Dedication? Determination? Devotion? What is it that makes Janet Falchek, a senior nursing major, want to give so much of her time and efforts as a hard-working volunteer for the American Cancer Society?

"It is a belief in the Society and what the organization stands for," claims Janet. "I do believe that cancer can be cured in our lifetime, but we've all got to work together to reach that goal."

Janet won the title of first runner-up in the Cancer Society's Miss Hope Program last year and has been a tremendous asset to the Society ever since.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Falchek, Trailwood, Janet graduated from Scranton Preparatory School in 1973 and received a B.S. in psychology from Penn State in May 1977. She will be awarded a Bachelor's degree in nursing from Wilkes in May 1979.

She feels that as a nurse, she must give help and hope to people who must deal with psychological needs as well as physical handicaps. Therefore, her reasons for pursuing a psychology degree as well as a nursing

degree are: "I don't believe in treating patients for a disease alone. They are people before they are patients and I want to be able to understand them first. Too many medical professionals forget that their patients are also human beings."

Janet volunteers her time to the American Cancer Society because "cancer has claimed the lives of several persons close to me, including a three-year-old cousin. Since a cure has yet to be found, our main hope for cancer control lies in prevention prac-

tices. I work with the Society because I want to help increase public awareness about cancer and give hope by stressing means of prevention."

Her interest in the ACS has led her to serve as chairman of the 1978 "Great American Smokeout," scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 16. The "Smokeout" is an educational event, headed on a national level by actor Ed Asner, whereby smokers are asked to give up cigarettes for one day.

"The results of the 1977 'Smokeout' have been phenomenal," reported Janet. "Fifty-three percent of the smokers who signed pledge cards stating that they would not smoke for one day actually cut out smoking completely on the day of the 'Smokeout.' Twelve percent of these people who signed pledge cards were not smoking one month later."

The nursing major would like to make this year's "Smokeout" even more successful than last year's, and is working hard to see that it is.

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# Sports

Hungarter Top QB

## Intramural All-Stars

The intramural football season has concluded with the STUDS crowned as the new champs. It is time now to disclose the all-star intramural football squad, an honor bestowed on the best players in the league, an honor that will swell the heads of 16 players. This team is chosen by a poll of various players around the league (all of whom seemed to have made the team).

The quarterback is the key to a good offense and he is the one who possesses a good arm, good aim and intelligence. This year's winner, Dave Hungarter, unfortunately had only one of these qualities and it was not displayed on the field.

A good running game is essential in order to be a winning team. This year's running backs are the fastest in the league. Nick Gard (who learned to run by watching girls run from various members of his team) gave the STUDS the championship victory on his 60 yard run, is everyone's choice as one running back. The other back, Casper Tortella, ran the best sweep possible by hurdling bodies that his team-mates the New Riders, had cut down.

The pass receiver can give the offense the big play and this was provided most by John Cavanaugh, the speedy Chickenhawk receiver who caught many long ones this season, pants on or pants off, from Hungarter. The other receiver, Andy Kresky, added a new dimension to a pass receiver's role - heavy blocking. Andy is noted to have "buzzed" many people in his career. Chip Pufko rounds out the receiving corp at tight-end. He scored over 60 per cent of his team's total points and he scored more this

season than he has ever scored in his life.

The offensive line never gets the recognition it deserves. It is on the line where games are won and lost. Size is one of the important features of the line and this season's picks, Chick Andrewsavage, Gary Blockus and Jim Murtha, are three of the biggest---at Wilkes College.

A defensive lineman should be strong, quick and have good hands to grab flags. The three outstanding linemen, Bill Lemackus, Bob Matzelle and Jack Pohlman comprise a fearsome line that will grab anything.

Dan Cardell, Steve Snake Grasley and Perry Lichtinger make up the linebacking corp. These three can burst through any offensive strategy to make tackles or drop back to cover receivers yet sometimes they get confused and burst through receivers.

Rounding out the team is the safety position and this year's winners here are Bill Polaha and Bob Brezenski. The safety has the last chance at stopping the big play, and these two were rumored to be armed so they could make their last shot count.

A few other awards are given to players who displayed an exceptional quality. The Good Sportsmanship Award goes to Ron Savitsky for his clean play. Teamwork award goes to John DeSalvo and Dick Bernier for their combined efforts labeled the "one-two punch." The FAG-OUT Award goes to Hotel Sterling and the Ozone Rangers for causing a lot of wasted time and bother over a bunch of guys too lazy to get off their butts to get involved.

Jay Mack

## Wilkes Hockey Ready to Open

Ice Hockey returns to the Wilkes College winter sports scene with the season opener against Suds of Dallas on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 9:30 p.m. While ice hockey is still in the club stage at Wilkes, with the players providing their own equipment and part of the rink fees, along with a subsidy from Student Gov't, the competition is highly intercollegiate in scope with the revisions in the Northeast Pennsylvania Hockey League from last year.

The league now consists of Wilkes, King's, Scranton University, East Stroudsburg State, Bloomsburg State, and the Nordsmen and Suds, two local clubs. All NEPHL games are played at the Coal Street Park ICE-A-RAMA in Wilkes-Barre, Monday through Thursday games start at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday games are at 5:30 p.m.

Hockey club president is John Larkin, VP is Jim Kovacs, and Treas.-Sec. is Craig Jackson.

Wilkes fans are invited to attend the opening contest on Wednesday, and again on Sat., Nov. 11 at 5:30 for the King's-Wilkes clash.

**SWIMMING:** All interested swimmers are asked to report to Weckesser Annex today at 11:00.

## Bowling Results

Last Friday's position night created a three-way tie for first place in Division II of the Wilkes College mixed league. The Falcons, Assorted Nuts, and Veteran's Club, all have identical 17-7 slates.

In Division I, the 752 Crew barely kept their lead while dropping two games to the Executioners. The Unholy Rollers moved to within one game of the lead by taking all three games from Sleazy AMF. With three weeks remaining in the schedule, all fourteen teams remain eligible for the million-dollar playoffs.

Gary Mack

## Wilkes Waits for MAC'S; End Season with 8-5 Mark

The Blue and Gold cross country team ended its season last Wednesday in a triangular meet with a split with arch rivals Scranton University and King's College. The Colonels, under Coach Kevin Davenport, downed King's 21-38 but dropped a 34-21 decision to the Royals. The Wilkesmen finished the year at 8-5, the same record as a year ago and Wilkes second straight winning season in history.

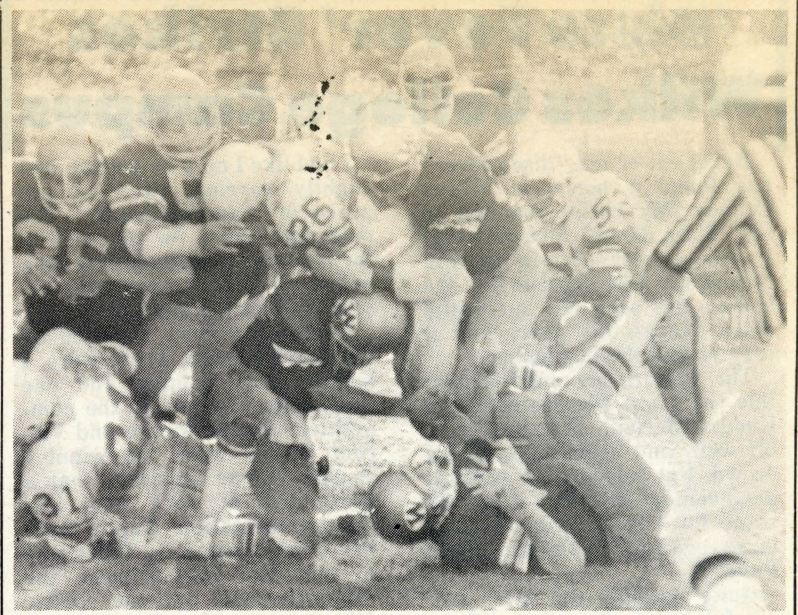
"We did not run as well in this meet as I had hoped. But we will be ready for the MAC's later this week," said Coach Davenport.

The Colonels top finisher on the day was again the freshman

from Nanticoke, Ken Pascoe. He finished in fourth place with a time of 30:04. Scranton's Joe Haggerty took the ribbon for first place by covering the course in 29:02. Danny Thomas and John Supinski tied for fifth at 30:19. Also placing for Wilkes were Ed Eppler and Don Patrick. Eppler, by the way, ran in the New York City Marathon a few weeks back.

"I am hopeful that we can do well in the MAC's," said Davenport. The conference championships will be held this Saturday. Next Saturday, the top finishers in this meet will compete in the regionals.

Gary Mack



**DEEEE-FENSE:** The Wilkes College famed football defensive unit is shown above in action during a recent game. Although the "D" has been having another fine year, the Wilkes offense came out of hiding on Saturday afternoon to lift the Colonels to a 29-9 victory over Madison FDU in New Jersey.

Photo by Gaetano

## Colonels End Skein; Await Juniata Sat.

After a six-game hibernation, the Wilkes offense arrived on the scene last Saturday in Madison New Jersey and lifted the Blue and Gold at a 29-9 victory over Madison FDU to snap a five-game losing skein. The 29 points tallied by the Wilkesmen was more than half the amount of points scored in the first six encounters this year.

The top offensive threat for Wilkes was sophomore back Carmen Lopresto, who had 152 yards on 19 carries, only 20 off the all-time record for most yardage on the ground in one game. Lopresto had over 130 yards in the first half and saw little action in the final two quarters. Also chipping in with ground attack were fullbacks Paul Kotulak and Melvin Johnson. Kotulak had 58 yards, while Mel gained 66, including a 51-yard run and a four-yard touchdown jaunt.

Wilkes' other offense came from freshman quarterback Tom Cywinski, who was seven of 14 for 85 yards and two touchdowns. Cywinski was in his second straight collegiate start, in place of the still hurting Mike Wilson. Wilson saw a little action on Saturday as did freshman lefty Tony Vlahovic.

Rob Irwin led all Wilkes receivers with two catches for 28 yards and a touchdown. Cywinski's other scoring pass went to Rob Rushworth for six yards early in the game on a fourth and goal situation.

Another top freshman was a main part of Saturday's win. Rob Luby, from Maitland, Fla., had his second punt return for a touchdown of the year against FDU and also had an interception which he returned 43 yards. Luby had really come on, and has Dave Korba worried.

After giving up nine points in the first quarter, the Wilkes "D" stiffened up and held FDU scoreless the rest of the afternoon.

Dan Pisarcik had another fine day at punting, booming three for a 45.0 average. The former Meyers standout added a 29-yard field goal and two extra points to the cause.

Wilkes also captured the battle of the stats with 374 yards total offense compared to FDU's 193. Wilkes also held the advantage

in first downs, 18-13.

It was a big win for Wilkes, snapping that losing streak. But, a bigger win would be this week, when the Colonels host the Juniata Indians in the final home game of 1978 at Ralston Field at 1:30 in the annual Anthracite Bowl.

Juniata is fighting it out for a MAC championship and needs a victory. If Wilkes should upset the Indians, all title hopes are dead for Juniata. Wilkes will be out to avenge last year's 5-3, (5-3? yes Wilkes only score came on a Pisarcik three run homer in the eighth) loss in Huntingdon, Pa.

**GRID BITS:**...best wishes go out to two injured Wilkes players who will miss the rest of the year. Tom Breese, the top outside linebacker was operated on last week for a knee problem, we hope he gets well soon, especially for the intramural basketball season...Another injured player is soph Rich Chapman, who is lost with a leg injury. Before being injured Rick set a school record for kickoff return yardage, despite missing the three final games....

...the cheerleaders get a 4.0 for this past game as only four showed up and did an outstanding job...the rest of the crew gets a 3.8...you are almost the girls, keep trying....Mike Pawlusch, Wilkes chief stat-man must be given a big hand for a great job done with the stats at FDU...they had no press box and young Mike was forced to due it on his own insight, eyesight, whatever...good job Mike....and where have you gone John Kozey....there were more Wilkes rooters at the FDU game in "Jour-zee" than home-towners....For the first time in 12 years, WBRE Radio failed to do a Wilkes tooth game on Saturday. It was no the fault of the station, but of the N.J. Telephone Co., for they did not have a wire long enough for the needed operation....upset special of the week: Bishop Hoban to beat the meek out of Coughlin, 29-10....with Art Hoover over-looking, Cheryl Moyer was voted MVP for the M-C-S last week....D.M. is still a top fan from Pittston...another top pick - Maryland over Penn State.

Eddie White



**AGONY OF DEFEAT:** Wilkes College field hockey co-captain Julie Kerrick is shown after Monday's 3-0 MAC playoff loss to F&M at Ralston Field. The girls have nothing to be ashamed of, as they are OUR champions.

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# Women Lose in MAC Playoff

## F&M Shuts out Wilkes; NPWIAA Title Ahead

The traditional success of the Wilkes College women's field hockey teams has attracted many avid fans, both on and off the campus. On Monday afternoon, the Colonel ladies played host to Franklin & Marshall in the north-south Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs and fell to the short-end of a 3-0 decision.

Spectators, photographers, sportswriters, and a television crew stood along the sidelines from the first whistle till the last. Even the local high school field hockey teams turned out to try and cheer the hometown college squad to victory. However, the title game had much more significance to Coach Gay Meyers, the Wilkes stickwomen and those close to the team than just being crowd pleasing.

The contest represented a long and tedious struggle which began with 18 players, one coach and the confrontation of a "re-building year." The Wilkes women had a reputation to uphold at the start of the 1978 season and not only did they prove themselves this fall, but they surpassed last year's accomplishments as well. Coach Meyers was disappointed about losing, but still had praise for the Blue and Gold stickwomen, who gave 100 per cent all year and posted a 7-3-4 overall slate.

It is not the end for Wilkes and the valuable experience gained in the MAC playoff game should definitely be an asset for the remainder of the post-season action. Coach Meyers commented, "The F&M contest should serve as a character builder and our girls will have to shake it off so we can make a respectable showing in our next two games." Wilkes travels to participate in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Tourney on Saturday and then competes in a playoff game with Marywood on Nov. 8.

Wilkes must view the final MAC game, not only as a finish line, but as a starting line. The toughest thing to do in sports is to pull yourself out of a hole after falling hard. The Susquehanna Tourney and the NPWIAA title game should be looked upon highly by the girls and they can come home a winner in both battles. Wilkes has won four straight NPWIAA trophies and number five is necessary to continue the school's dominance in the league.

Mrs. Meyers, the co-captains Julie Kerrick and Lu Ann Neely will have to lift Colonels optimism back to the top in order to play up to par. Sure it was a tough loss, but the Blue and Gold women should not hang

their heads at all. They should be proud of themselves for their fine representation of Wilkes college in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Congrats!!!!

Wilkes fans were positive about the game but hopes fell when the final buzzer sounded. The visitors controlled the ball 70 percent during the first half and after scoring the first tally, they picked up two more early in the game. The Diplomats decided to concentrate on defense in the second half after taking a 3-0 lead. Our girls were a little nervous in the beginning and once we settled down, it was too late," said Meyers.

"They just had too much depth and their stickwork was tough to compete with," added Meyers. The Lancaster squad recently received an invitation to participate in the prestigious Eastern Regional Satellite Tourney, which is one step away from the National Tourney.

The Colonelettes of Coach Meyers finished the regular season at 7-3-4, and ended it with two impressive outings. The girls started off the year with a rather dim outlook and ran into some hard times early in the season.

Wilkes' first game of the week ended in a 0-0 tie with Bucknell. Wilkes was outshot 19-12 but did most of their pressing at the end of the game and almost pulled out an upset win. Bucknell had beaten Wilkes the previous eight times, and Wilkes held its own against the big-time hockey school. Pam Snyder, Jerry Ann Smith, and Helen Gorgas all turned in fine defensive games as did goalie Lee Ann Earl.

Wilkes closed out the show by besting FDU 4-0. Goals were tallied by Mary Lynn Dreibellis, two; Geri McAfee, one; and Pam Snyder, one. Assists went to Julie Kerrick, two; and Jerry Ann Smith and Snyder one each. Mary Jo Frail's passing sparked the attack.

Bob Gaetano  
Simon Kazinetz

## Tennis Season Comes to End

Women's tennis team finished regular season play last week, suffering a 6-1 loss to King's College. This was the second meeting of the cross-town rivals this year, and was designated as an event in the WBRE-TV 28 tri-college sports competition.

Although play began Tuesday and ended Thursday, it wasn't a marathon match, since most of Tuesday's games were rained out and rescheduled. Even the re-match was forced indoors due to inclement weather.

Rosemary McMahon emerged as the lone winner for Wilkes, as she played perhaps her best all year, placing shots strategically and moving well for the ball.

Saturday the team traveled to Lancaster for an invitational tournament. Again Rosemary came home a winner, as she and Judy Bellas teamed up for first doubles. Although they dropped their first tournament match, they found a new reserve of determination and put everything together to take the second.

Wilma Hurst



**ACTION** - A lot of action was going on on Monday as the Wilkes College field hockey team met Franklin & Marshall in a MAC playoff game, with the Diplomats coming out on top 3-0. Shown in the left photo is Helen Gorgas, helping to defend the Wilkes goal, while Ms. Offense Pam Snyder lets go with a shot towards the opponents' goal.

## Booters Lose to Indians; Knocked Out of Playoffs

The weather was perfect, the fans were supportive and the Wilkes College soccer team was ready. But two ten-minute overtime periods proved to much for the Wilkesmen as Susquehanna tallied four times during the post-regulation time to take a 6-2 victory over the Colonels last Saturday at Ralston Field.

The game carried a lot of significance as it determined second place in the Northwest Division of the MAC. Susquehanna is now the runner-up team in the MAC, while the Wilkesmen are left one place higher than a year ago. The Blue and Gold finish in third place, behind E-town and Susquehanna and ahead of Albright and Lycoming. Everyone was cheering for the

booters after "Killer" Kelly Noseworthy registered the first goal in the game on a pass from Mike Karns and Colonel fans really became optimistic. The onlookers watched Mario Apuzzo and Mike Karns bring the ball up field and everyone could tell Wilkes meant business, and Noseworthy hit the nets early in the first half. Charlie Issacs and Nick Golowich helped stop the opponents in the first half.

Both "GO-GO" Golowich and "Go Get EM" Issacs have played hard all season and Saturday's goalkeeper Dave "DYNAMITE" Reynolds would be the first to admit he could not have done as well in regulation time if he had not been aided by the awesome play of these two

defensemen. Regular goalie Kip Brautigan was sidelined with a leg injury and is expected to be back this week.

The Wilkesmen were down 2-1 most of the second period until freshman Carlos Ribiero tallied the second goal on a pass from Zoom Duong to tie the score after 66:55 minutes of play. Nikos Pitsis and Jim Edwards also contributed strong defense while co-captain Mark Ritter and Jim Hart were on the offensive drives as well as the defensive efforts. Sometimes the defensive players in soccer are overlooked by the fans because the spectators are usually concerned with who is scoring goals. However, the Blue and Gold have many top defensive players and if it was not for their efforts, there would not be any offense. Golowich and Issacs are the "Blood and Guts" performers while Noseworthy is the intimidator.

Despite the fact that the Wilkes booters have been losing, they have been doing well with exception of one thing. They are getting used to "losing good" and once a team falls into this hole, it is hard to break a slump. The Colonels will get three more chances and should set their goals high and aim at winning all three remaining games. Yesterday, Coaches Hagman and Lopez were slated to take the troops to FDU Madison. Last fall, the Wilkesmen lost 3-0 to FDU in a hard-fought battle. Wilkes is hoping to avenge that loss in 1978.

Saturday's action should be a little lighter, as Del VI was one of the three teams which fell to Wilkes last year by a 3-1 score. After the Del Val encounter, the Blue and Gold wrapped up the 1978 season with a home contest, hosting Dickinson College Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Ralston Field.

Bob Gaetano

**WILKES CAPS:** The Wilkes College baseball hats are available from Dean Art Hoover at his office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall, for a price of \$7.00. Proceeds go to the Wilkes baseball fund.

WCLH is having a sports show from 9:30 to 10 every Thursday on its 90.7 FM dial. The show will be co-hosted by Gary Mack and Eddie White.



**KILLER** - "Killer" Kelly Noseworthy scores the first Wilkes College goal in a recent game. Noseworthy, a newcomer to Wilkes soccer, has really been a welcomed addition.

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**GROUNDKEEPER AT SHEA** - No, it is Wilkes field hockey coach Gay Meyers lining the field prior to her team's title game with F&M on Monday. Seems somebody forgot to line the field and Meyers, one of the most dedicated people on the campus, had to play janitors. Speculation has it the grapplers forgot to do it.



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Bonnie Moore and Vincent Wilson were the winning couple of the disco dance contest held during "Samurai Night Fever." They are pictured above in one of their winning moves.

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