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Seven Vie For Class Of '83 Pres.; Elections Being Held Today

The class of 1983 is showing their spirit and lack of apathy in that there are fifteen people running for the four positions of the freshman class officers.

Douglas Cashmere is from Washington, D.C., a Business Administration major and wants to be president because, "I feel particularly that the president of the freshman class should be a person with experience in Student Government to help provide the class with the proper leadership needed for a young and virtually unorganized class."

Bob Denien of Long Island, N.Y. feels "I would like to be president so that more of the money may be spent on social activities for the class of 1983." Bob is a computer science major.

Eric Farber, Cherry Hill, N.J., is majoring in business and is running for president because "If I am to be president, morale and a strong unity among the freshman class is my key goal. Maintaining these assets will be my primary concern and hopefully well accepted by the remainder of the class."

From Middletown, N.J. and a computer science major, Jim Guerriero wants the position of president so that "I can make this, the class of 1983, the best freshman class in Wilkes history."

Dennis Hardy is a biology major from Susquehanna and thinks, "I've had experience in this type of office and feel that I have many new ideas. I enjoy attaining goals for and with the class."

A chemistry major from Scranton, Pa., Vinny Pelosi wants the position because, "I feel as if the freshman class president should be able to relate to and be able to help the class. I feel qualified for this position and if elected I will put forth my best effort to help our class be memorable in the eyes of the entire Wilkes campus."

"Cowboy" Bill Ronayne is from West Milford, N.J., and is seeking

the presidency because, "I know I have many ideas to bring up to the class government which I would like to try to activate. These ideas include the improvement of the freshman social, financial, and academic activities. I want to see things get done because I like it here at Wilkes, but I'd like to see it get better."

There are three freshmen in contention for the position of vice-president. They are Kirk Forman, Gregg Howells and Keith Williamson. Those running for treasurer are Dennis Hughes and Jean Colonna; candidates for secretary include Diane Fetha, Karen Licata and Maureen Morrison.

Margaret Scholl

C&L Series Present 'Magic Of Broadway'

"The Magic of Broadway" will be the Fourth presentation of the Concert and Lecture Series. It will be presented in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday, November 14th at 8 p.m.

The show is potpourri of great songs from Broadway productions. Some of the scenes and songs are taken from productions which include: "SHE LOVES ME", "CAROUSEL", "PIPPIN", "OLIVER", "A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC", "BYE BYE BIRDIE", "CANDIDE", and "THE WIZ".

The production was originally conceived by Jim McClelland and is directed by Joseph Leonardo. The main participants in the show are Denise Coffey, soprano; William Austin, tenor; Thomas Jabe, pianist; and Craig Collis, magician.

Coffey graduated from the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. Her operatic debut came in the role of Violetta in "La Traviata", when she was with the

Long Island Opera Company in 1973. Since her debut she has appeared in "Rigolletto", "Hansel and Gretel" and in "Die Fledermaus". This season she will perform in "The Toy Shop" with the New York City Opera.

Austin has the distinction of appearing in seven world premiers for opera and is currently studying at the Academy of Vocal Arts. Having appeared with the Philadelphia Lyric Company, the Des Moines Opera, Charlotte Opera, the Opera Company of Philadelphia, the AVA Opera Theatre, Austin has played opposite Sutherland, Nillson, Albanese, Domingo Caballe, and Begonzi.

Craig Collis is a seasoned performer who began exploring the world of magic at age five. He has played to college audiences as well as doing professional theater. Collis has been selected to appear in the Children's Spring Festival in Philadelphia Civic Center.

Margaret Scholl

Wilkes-Barre City Police Investigate SC Break-In

The Wilkes-Barre City Police Department is currently investigating the break-in that occurred in the Student Center Building between the hours of 9:00 p.m. October 26 and noon Saturday, October 27.

According to Dave Kerek, SCB Director, entrance into the building was obtained through two swinging doors because the dead bolts were not thrown securing the doors. Kerek added that the break in was relatively easy because of this fact, since the only lock left secured was a thin metal bar across the handles.

Three games including "Space Invaders," "Flash, Stars and Bars" were vandalized along with the cigarette machine. Kerek mentioned that the games were the biggest money makers at the center and that the burglar or burglars knew what to "hit."

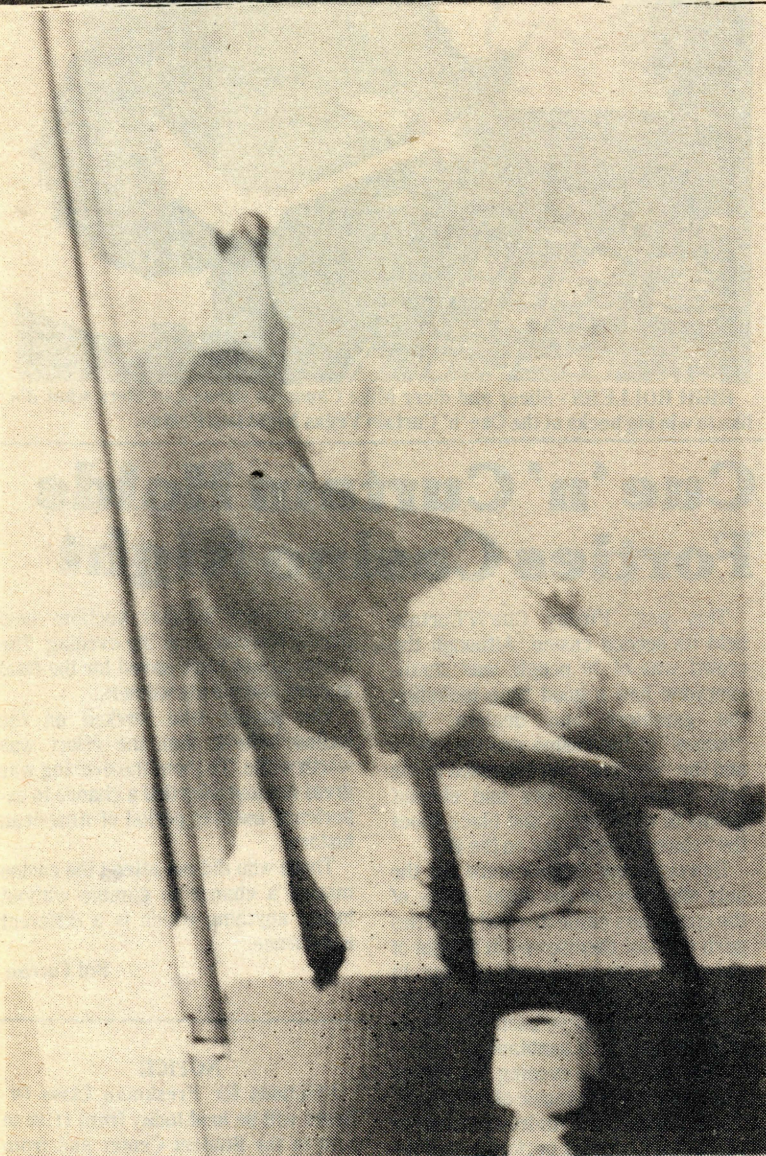
Roth Novelty who rents the machines to Wilkes has estimated

that the loss is between \$250 and \$275. Kerek pointed out that this is the total amount missing since there is no monetary loss due to damage.

At present, the police have not reported any progress in the case although many leads are being looked into. Kerek stated that the SCB committee is discussing the possibility of installing a security system which would tie into the one at Stark Learning Center. "Myself, I would hope that a security system be put in because of the new stereo system which will be installed in the center shortly," Kerek explained.

Although a security system would be great, Kerek concluded that if maintenance secures all doors and windows properly, and extra checks are made at the building throughout the night, any further break-in attempts will be difficult.

Peter Steve



The dead deer pictured above was hit by a car. It was then placed in the bathroom of Warner House as a school prank. (Photo by Greg Howells).

Students Place Deer In Warner Bathroom

On Tuesday, October 30, a dead deer was found in a bathroom in Warner House of Pickering Hall. The deer was "sitting" on a toilet seat.

Housing Director, Paul Adams commented that there was no physical damage to the facilities. There was "a little blood dripped. That's about it ... and some hair," noted Adams.

He stated that there is no evidence suggesting who put the deer there. Sources say, however, that two names were reported to the State's Game Commission.

The deer was removed by Housing Office personnel and taken away by the Game Commission. When asked what action the Game Commission would take, Adams stated that he did not know. In fact,

NOTICE

Please be advised that Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1979 will follow the Friday class schedule. Due to the omission of a Friday at the end of the semester and an "extra" Tuesday in the calendar, this adjustment must be made.

the general attitude in the Housing Office was that the deer was old news and they actually were unsure of the date when the animal was found.

Some students described the deer as being very bloody and sickening.

Louis Czachor

SG's 'The Gong Show' To Be Held Sat. Night

Student Government's Social Committee will sponsor this year's version of "The Gong Show" this Saturday, November 10, in the CPA at 8 p.m.

According to Keith Kolanda, one of the chairmen for the show, this year's host will be Rick Karo, a senior accounting major, but at press time the three judges needed to evaluate the acts had not been selected.

The college jazz band will be on hand to provide musical entertainment. Kolanda reported that there

are roughly 15 acts in this year's show.

The Gong Show has now become an annual event at the college. The first two were sponsored by the Class of 1978. Since then SG's Social Committee has taken over the responsibilities of sponsoring the show.

In the past this show usually attracts a large crowd. It is advised that one should arrive early as the capacity of the CPA only allows for 500. Admission is 25 cents.

Day Of Activity In New York City Planned For Thanksgiving Break

Commuter Council acted on two major issues during its Monday meeting. Commuter Council announced that it has finalized its plans for the upcoming bus trip to New York City on November 21. According to CC President Bill Lewis, the reason for the one day excursion is to provide a day of activity for commuters and to provide an inexpensive means of getting home for the dorm students.

A 43 passenger Martz bus has been chartered for the one day event and a tentative time schedule has been set. Departure will be from Wilkes on Nov. 21 at 8 a.m. with the return trip slated to leave New York at 11:30 p.m. Exact arrival time back to Wilkes will be announced. Students will be discharged and picked up at the Radio City Music Hall in New York.

To help reduce the price of a ticket,

Commuter Council is subsidizing \$100 to the overall costs. With this, the estimated price of the ticket will run between \$7 and \$9. Tickets will go on sale in the next few weeks.

In other CC news, a motion was unanimously passed to adopt a new working attendance policy. The new attendance policy states:

1. All representatives of Commuter Council are required to attend all meetings.

2. Each representative will be allowed up to 3 absences per academic semester.

3. These absences will be tallied in the following manner: an excused absence at a meeting and a missed office hour will both count as 1/2 absence. All other absences will count as 1 absence.

4. If any representative should reach the maximum number of absences, it shall be the duty of the Executive Council and Advisor to review the representative's record and consider removal action.

5. These rules shall take effect and shall be in acceptance until a New Council is duly elected and constituted.

Anyone having questions or needing additional information is urged to contact the Commuter Council Office in Weckesser Hall.

Mary Kay Pogar

Darlene Schaffer

IDC Discusses Food Service

At IDC's Sunday night meeting, the Food Committee showed a slide presentation provided by the Wood Food Service (the service at Wilkes) entitled, "The Food Service and You." The purpose of this presentation was to provide IDC members with the details of the "missed meal plan" which is currently in operation at Wilkes. The basis of this plan is that students are charged for the "percentage of participation" in the plan. It is estimated that students miss approximately one-third of the meals served in the dining hall at most colleges. Therefore, if a student eats two meals a day, he is actually eating exactly what he paid for.

The slide presentation also emphasized that, because of the use of this percentage program, taking food from the dining hall only results in losses which must be made up for in other ways, such as raising the cost of the meal plan for everyone. The Food Committee also reported that William Denion, Supervisor of the Food Service at Wilkes, is looking into other possible meal plans, and will report on them at future Food Committee meetings.

meetings.

Another act of vandalism in Pickering Hall was reported. On Saturday night several people, who have not been identified, ran through the halls of Priapus House, breaking several light fixtures. The damage will have to be paid for by the residents of that dorm unless the persons responsible for the vandalism are discovered.

Under new business, Mike Stapleton, IDC President, stated that plans for the CC-IDC Christmas Party tentatively set for December 7 are underway. The two chairpeople responsible for co-ordinating the event have been named. Shep Wilner has been appointed as the chairman from IDC, and Bill Miller will represent Commuter Council.

Kinney's Kids Attend Geo. Mason U. Tourn.

This past weekend the debate union travelled to the Washington D.C. area to participate in the Metropolitan Washington Communication Association Invitational Fall Individual Events Tournament hosted by George Mason University, Fairfax Virginia.

Wilkes finished the tournament in the top ten percent by defeating such institutions as the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Washington and Lee University, Towson State University, Shepherd College, and Howard University.

The team missed getting into the final rounds by just one speaker point thus ending a 35 tournament winning record. Several of the Wilkes competitors had perfect scores in the preliminary rounds. Davida Roberts, Darlene Schaffer, and Jon Pliskin all received first place in the elimination rounds with perfect scores of 100 points. Their total points were not high enough for them to make the finals, however.

So far this year the debate union has received more invitations to tournaments than ever before in its

history as an organized activity. According to Dr. Bradford Kinney, coach and director of the debate union, "Our program covers every aspect of oral speech competition. We participate in Lincoln-Douglas, parliamentary, and traditional debate. We also enter all divisions of competition from rhetorical criticism to salesmanship."

Dr. Kinney also emphasizes that membership is open to any student. Previous experience is not necessary as the union will train anyone who wishes to participate. Any interested student should contact Dr. Kinney, Kirby Hall for further details.

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The family of Nelson F. Carle wishes to acknowledge the kind expression of sympathy from the Wilkes College Family in donating a wheelchair to Mercy Hospital in memory of his wife, Lucille Carle.

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HIGH ROLLERS - Slicer and dicer Mike Canonico shows gamblers what it's like to win big bucks at the Cue 'n' Curtain Vegas Night last Friday.

Cue 'n' Curtain Holds Forties Casino Night

This past Friday Cue 'n' Curtain held its second casino. Although the crowd was of 70 people was small, everyone had a good time including the gamblers and dealers. The "theme" of the casino was the 1940's and the "dealers" were dressed to the hilt. From skinny ties and elegant gowns to white socks and black shoes the "casino" people put on the 40's.

However, the dealers were not the only showmen of the night. Many of the customers came dressed in forties garb and lost themselves in a night of gambling from a different decade. In fact, some of the customers looked genuine enough to have been with Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca."

Throughout the evening the casino was filled with the music of the period. The big bands, the Andrews sisters or some other popular performers of the forties played in the background while the customers gambled for high stakes with their play money.

The main object of the evenings' gambling was to win enough money to be able to bid on prizes at the auction after the casino. One of the big prizes of the evening was a trip to New York City for two. As an added incentive to remain for the main auction, there

were several smaller auctions held during the course of the evening. The major prizes were saved for the final auction and the big winners.

The people who worked on the casino believe that the effort was worth while. To them the evening was great fun and afforded a chance to experience another period of American history.

Those who did not attend the casino missed a chance to gamble without losing anything which is a different experience.

Bill Turcan

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Elections for Freshman Class Officers will be held today from 11:00 to 1:00 in the Student Center and from 4:30 to 6:00 in the Dining Hall.

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Possible Land Acquisition Announced

At the weekly meeting of Student Government on Monday, faculty committee reports were given. Dean Hoover announced that the Athletic Committee will be forming a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of purchasing some land next to Ralston Field to be used for other sports. Hoover also stated that he is sending out a memo to all student organizations this week concerning student input of ideas for intramural activities.

The Publicity and Elections Committee announced that elections for freshman class officers will be held today from 11:00 to 1:00 in the Student Center and from 4:30 to 6:00 in the dining hall. SG president Dave Blumfield commented that a lot of malicious things have been done to the candidates campaign posters. He added, "There have been a lot of signs bigger than 14 x 22. These signs are not allowed."

Blumfield noted that President Capin is very concerned about the vandalism on campus, and that Capin asked him to do something about it.

Blumfield pointed out that this is the tenth week of classes and, as a result, students cannot drop a course after the end of this week without the permission of the instructor.

Louis Czachor

copus

by Tom Farley

This is a first in a series of articles dealing with a new organization on campus called C.O.P.U.S. which stands for the Coalition of Independent College and University Students. In this first article, we will attempt to answer three questions about this new organization. First, what is C.O.P.U.S., second what are C.O.P.U.S.'s functions, and third, how can you as a student get involved?

C.O.P.U.S. is a lobbying group in Washington and Harrisburg with offices at the University of Pennsylvania, Pitt, and now Wilkes College. Founded four years ago at the University of Pennsylvania, C.O.P.U.S. has expanded considerably and is now respected in Washington and Harrisburg as a powerful and influential lobbying group.

C.O.P.U.S. has two closely related functions. The first is to keep students informed of legislation that directly affects them. The second is to keep state and federal legislators informed of our needs and to influence them to act on our behalf in such areas as increasing the amount of Basic Grants (BEOG), Supplemental Grants (SEOG), and Work-Study allotments, National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG).

We also try to have restrictions dropped so more students can take advantage of these grants. For example, C.O.P.U.S. was credited with having a major influence in the recent passage of the Middle Income Students Assistance Act. This act requires that assets and income of independent students be measured more closely in par with that of dependent students when calculating BEOG eligibility awards. What this means is more money for you.

Lobbying is not our only effort. Each C.O.P.U.S. campus office tries to help students fill out those often confusing financial aid forms. We also attempt to answer any question that might arise concerning governmental grants. In this way, we hope to assist the Wilkes Finance Office. But more importantly, we want to help students obtain as much and as many types of aid as possible.

The Wilkes Chapter of C.O.P.U.S. will not survive without your support. You are the heart of our organization. We need you to join C.O.P.U.S. We need students to learn about the workings of aid programs so they can inform other students. We also need Wilkes students to serve as liaisons to and to keep in touch with our lobbying groups in Washington. In this way, we can try to persuade each of our local congressmen to vote in our best interest. C.O.P.U.S. can call him and let him know how Wilkes students feel about subjects which directly affect them. Considering that the tuition for a Wilkes College dorm student this year is \$5,200, C.O.P.U.S. is a worthwhile organization to support. So come to our meeting every Thursday at 11:00 o'clock at Weckesser Hall, second floor, or see Tom Farley, Joe Knox or Pete Just and ask us about C.O.P.U.S. Together, we can try to keep the cost of college education within everyone's price range. Next month we will inform you of legislation now being debated in Congress, which will directly affect your future as a student.

FUTUROLOGY COURSE

For the 1980 spring semester, Dr. Darte of the Education Department has announced that a Futuristics course will be offered on Wednesday, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Futuristics, which has no prerequisite is the methodology of studying the future. The course is open to the public and anyone wishing further information may contact Dr. Darte at the Education Department, Butler Hall, extension 381.

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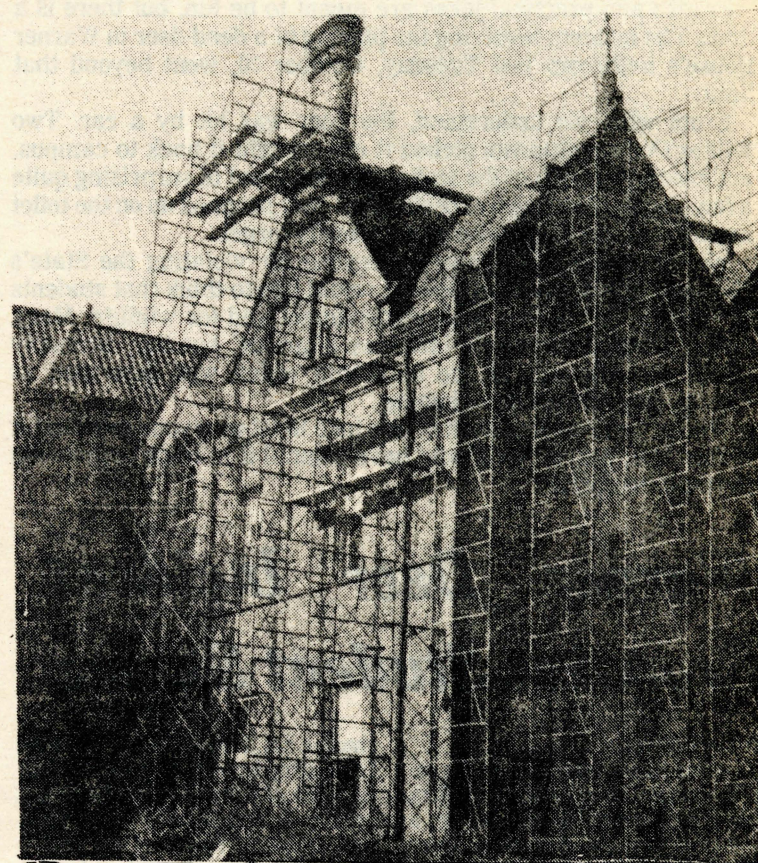
The scaffolds surrounding Kirby Hall, and the workmen on them, are part of \$200,000 effort mainly designed to correct structural problems in the Language and Literature Department's building. According to Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management, the repairs are "virtually needed if we are to retain the building."

Charles Abate, Business Manager, said the masonry work had deteriorated to the point where two chimneys were held together by nothing more than the weight of the stone. Around the outside of Kirby Hall, the mortar was decayed, causing the stone to break away. The repairs consist of chipping the old mortar away and replacing it with new mortar, which will cost approximately \$40,000.

The roof and windows do not need patching, but replacing. On the roof, which leaks, many clay tiles have either crumbled or deteriorated. Many window frames are rotted, especially on the south side of the building. The new thermopane windows, and screens, should help with the insulation. In both cases, the materials have to be custom made, with the roof costing approximately \$75,000, and the windows costing approximately \$20,000.

Other miscellaneous work will include floor refurbishing and interior painting. Also, after the work is completed, the exterior stones of Kirby Hall may be cleaned, though that is not part of the contract.

According to Shaw, the planning process began last spring with an analysis of what needed repair. Construction started late because the school had to get an estimate on replacing the roof because at first, the college was just going to replace the worse tiles. But Abate said they would all need replacing eventually. That brought the project's cost from \$127,000 to \$200,000. The work should be completed by the spring. There is a sixty day contract for major structural work, but



A NEW LOOK - Scaffolding surrounding Kirby Hall is being used for the restoration for the building that houses the Department of Languages and Literature.

that time table depends on the weather.

Dr. Kelly, Dean of External Affairs, stressed that the refurbishing is not being done in a vacuum. It is part of Goal III of the 2.4 million dollar Alpha Campaign, whereby \$800,000 is targeted for the restoration of campus buildings. The structures, Kelly said, "Represent the character of the campus, and should be preserved at all cost." Chase Hall, and Bedford Hall will also be remodeled.

The Kirby foundation has specifically contributed \$50,000 to restoring Kirby Hall. The rest of the cost is being absorbed by either

other contributors or the college's operating budget.

Shaw believes it is an expensive project because the buildings were constructed with materials that are expensive or rare today. Another cost is government regulation. The doors on the dining hall of the Student Center, for instance, and the blocked off stairways in Weckesser Hall were both mandated by federal or state regulations. To keep costs down, the contract went to the lowest bidder, which was Sordoni Construction Company — the same company that worked on the Student Center. David Stahl

Computer Club Increases Membership

When a club experiences a five-fold increase in membership it is a sign that something is right. In the case of the Computer Club, the "something right" is the increase in the number of majors in the Mathematics and Computer Science Department. With over 50 new majors this year the department has approximately 120 majors over 80 of whom are Computer Science majors.

Greg Cook, president of the Computer Club explained that although the club started off on the wrong

foot this year "the future outlook is fantastic." The club has several plans for the rest of the academic year.

A trip to the I.B.M. facility in Binghamton, New York is planned for the beginning of next semester. Cook noted that Student Government is supposed to help with the funding for the trip which will be open to all Wilkes students free of charge. Cook added that computer club members will have first priority for the trip.

A chapter of ACM, the Association of Computing Machinery, is being started on campus and many of the members of the Computer Club are joining. ACM will offer guest lectures, speakers and will be a benefit to its members.

The club is offering a pre-registration help seminar on Tuesday, November 13 in SLC 402 to help underclassmen in selection of Math and Computer Science courses. Students with questions about Math or Computer Science can get answers then.

A guest lecturer will be coming to

the college from I.B.M. He will speak on "The Modern Computer World". The date will be scheduled later and signs will be posted.

Cook pointed out that the club has done a lot of work regarding the Science Expo. They wrote the "Banner Program" which printed out anything that anyone wanted such as the signs on the fourth floor that read "Computer Center" and the one that read "Happy Birthday Junkfood Johnny Jogger" for Dr. Koch's birthday on Halloween. Also, they had many games for the expo as well as print-outs of calendars.

Some of the club's activities include parties with the Math Club in cooperation with the president, Leeann Earl. Also, in the fall the Computer Club and Math Club get together and take on the professors of the fourth floor for some volleyball (The pros usually win). In the spring, the bowl against the professors.

Louis Czachor

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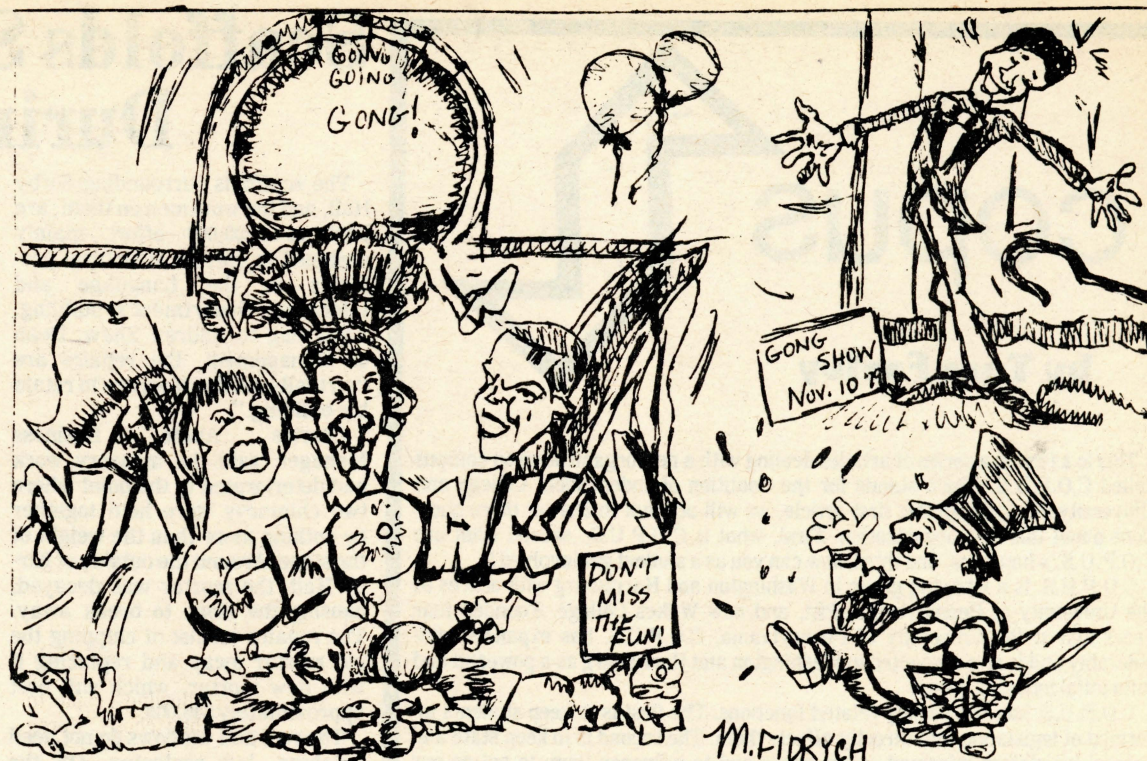
A Matter Of Taste

Pranks and practical jokes are meant to be fun, but there is a limit. The incident involving the placing of a dead deer in Warner House's bathroom last Tuesday, October 30, went beyond that limit.

From what we understand, the deer was hit by a car. Two Wilkes College students picked it up, brought it back to campus, and placed it in one of the stalls with the intent of surprising quite a few people. The shock of seeing that deer propped up on the toilet must have been a sight one will not easily forget.

We are not coming down on anyone for violating the State's Game Commission rules, but we would like to think that students have some respect for their environment and for wildlife. Many people thought the whole idea was hilarious, but they probably didn't get a glance of the bathroom which was described as bloody, disgusting, and sickening.

We are printing a picture of this joke to let everyone see what it looked like. Maybe we should have printed it in color to give you the total "surprise."



Warner Deer Incident Provokes Student Shame

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent abuse of an animal by a Wilkes College Student. On October 30, a slain deer was found in the lavatory of Werner House. The deer was poised in such a position so as to create humor, which it did. BUT the fact that it was funny does not make the incident morally right. Obviously the person who thought up this disgusting scheme has no respect for wildlife, or for that matter, mankind. The few moments of laughter the event produced cannot equal the embarrassment this school will have to contend with. Every person on this campus will have to accept the fact that because they are a part of Wilkes, they will be associated with this act, thus opening them up to unjustified criticism. Is this right? I certainly do not think so.

To the person who did this

Executive Staff Position Changes Are Questioned

To the Editor:

As of November 1, 1979, Fred Pierantoni has served as Station Manager of the school's radio station, WCLH, for one year. The usual term for this, and all other executive staff positions, has been one year. As of this time, there have not been — and it appears will not be — any applications accepted for these positions.

Has the present executive staff been promised they will be allowed to keep their positions (scholarships and salaries) until May? Last year when the Station Manager was asked to keep the position until May, Fred led the argument that everyone deserves a chance. Why, now that the shoe is on the other foot, is there this change in convictions? There are many at the station who are competent and qualified to assume these positions. Don't they deserve a chance?

There are many of us who would like to know what the situation is and why it has occurred.

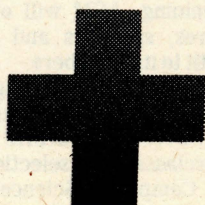
Concerned Member of WCLH

abusive act, I would like to say that I feel sorry for you. Anyone who can take one of nature's most beautiful creatures and distort them upon their death is really in sad shape. Every living creature (deer included) have the right to die with dignity.

The only think I ask is that you face up to the wrong you have done, and justify it not to anyone else but yourself, for it is your conscience that you must live with.

Signed:
An ashamed
Wilkes' student

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NOTICE

The Outdoor Adventure Club will sponsor a lecture on winter backpacking skills, to be presented by Mike Menapace of Uncle Eyeball's Travelers' Emporium. Thursday, November 8, at 8 o'clock in SLC, 316. Menapace will discuss fluid and heat retention techniques and the prevention of frostbite and hypothermia. All are invited to attend.

Freshmen Class Congratulated By Advisor

To the Editor:

Finally, a positive note. YEAH!!!!!! I would like to congratulate the Class of '83. The biggest class to enter Wilkes College is also one of the most motivated and enthusiastic classes. Their enthusiasm is shown by the big turnout at class meetings and nominations. They have many good ideas and work as a team, rather than as individuals.

Congratulations to Corrina Bender, Doug Cashmere, Eric Farber, Chris Fellin, Elaine Kerschusky, and Joanne Rice on their entrant into Student Government. Commuter Council is proud to welcome Amy Elias, Eric Johnson, Mary Ellen Judge, David Sedor, Jim Sharp, and Martha Zulawski as their new representatives. Watch these people because they are going to do wonderful things for this school.

Marla Brodsky
Freshman Advisor

WCLH Members Pass Exam

Station Manager Fred Pierantoni is pleased to announce that on October 29, eight new members of WCLH travelled to Philadelphia to take the third class examinations and all eight passed and received their third class licenses.

Paul Weiss
Chris Kluk
Barbara Karpach
Dom Costrignano
Eugene Neary
Dorene M. Strope
Stanley Ray
Donna Krappa

P & E Comm. Chairperson Looking For Feedback

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Student Body:

Over the past week, you may have noticed a new way of announcing the results of campus elections. The new method is posting the pictures of the winners in addition to the numerical results. The Publicity and Elections Committee of SG, with the assistance of one of our advisers, the Registrar, was able to test market this idea.

The reason I am writing to you, therefore, is that I would like some feedback on this idea. That is, you can give me your honest reactions or responses. You can give me such responses by: Inter-Campus Mail;

a letter to *The Beacon*; talking to me on the street. Before you start complaining or complimenting me on the idea, I feel it necessary to explain that because not all of this year's Freshmen have their photos in The New Student Record Book (that's where the winners' pictures came from), therefore, we were able to obtain those winners' photos which were in the Book. By the way, please address Inter-Campus Mail to Shep Willner at Miner Hall.

Thank you,
Shep Willner
SG Publicity and
Elections Committee
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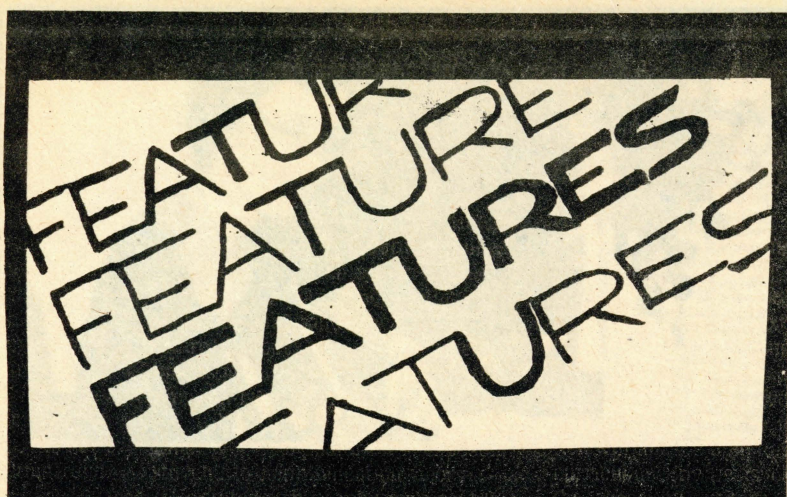
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Maggie Says

What's Happening

"All the President's Men" will be shown Friday night in the Center for the Performing Arts. The film features Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman in the starring roles. The times will be 7 and 9:30 p.m. It will be \$.50 without I.D. and \$.25 with I.D.

"The Stones Show" is coming to Wilkes College on November 16th at the Gym. Tickets are being sold in the cafeteria and the commons, all three Joe Nardone's Gallery of Sound locations and the bookstore. The price will be \$2.00; the show will begin at 9:00 p.m. continuing until 11:00 p.m.

The Concert and Lecture Series will present "The Magic of Broadway" on November 14th in the Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. The show is a pot-pourri of songs and scenes from the world of Broadway.

The Gong Show will be presented this Saturday night, Nov. 10th in the Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. The price of admission is \$.25.

"Counterpoints in Contemporary Painting", an exhibit featuring two artists representing very different visions and artistic styles, is currently on display in the Sordoni Art Gallery. The exhibit will be on display until November 25 with gallery hours being Sunday through Friday 1-5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday evenings 6-9 p.m.

SG, CC, And IDC Hold Gathering

The Tri-Organizational Meeting between Student Government, Commuter Council and Inter-Dormitory Council was held Sunday evening in the Annette Evans Faculty and Alumni House. Approximately forty people attended the informal gathering.

"The main purpose of the meeting," as stated by Dave Blumfield, President of Student Government, "was to let the members of all three bodies get together and socialize." This year's get-together was much better attended than last year's and most people seemed to have an enjoyable time.

Possibly the highlight of the night was the practicing of Christmas carols. All three organizations will go Christmas caroling at Retreat State Hospital after their last meetings of the semester. The much needed practice session was led by Dean Arthur Hoover, advisor for Commuter Council and Student Government; Jean Reiter and Paul Adams, co-advisors to Inter-Dormitory Council; Dean Jane Lampe-Groh and the dean's secretary, everyone's favorite Peggy Jones.

Margaret Scholl



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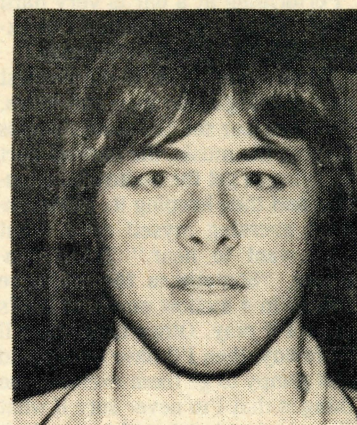
Student Center Director Interested In Students' Needs

"I'm interested in helping provide a place for Wilkes College students to go and relax," explains Dave Kerek, director of the Student Center and senior biology major from Troy, Pa.

As director of the Student Center Board, part of Dave's responsibilities include scheduling of campus parties, making sure that they run smooth, and supervising the second floor of the Center during the day. "The main source of income is the pinball machines so they have to be watched by the daily workers for destruction," Dave continues.

Dave feels that the biggest difference in the parties between the old SUB and the new Center is the security. "The security is much better in that at the old SUB the doors would be open at midnight allowing people to come and go as they chose," Kerek compares, "Now the security people don't allow this and they will not leave until everyone has left the party."

"One of the drawbacks to the Center is that it is quite hard to have a band there," he states. He feels that there is



Dave Kerek

not enough open space for everyone at the party to see and enjoy the bands. The major complaints that Dave has received about the parties have been concerning ticket sales and also the fact that there isn't as much open space on the first floor.

Future plans for the building include decorating the basement with mirrors and possibly beer signs to

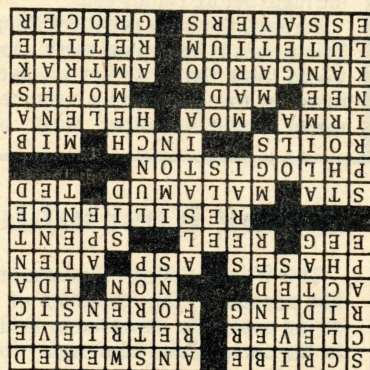
give an added effect to the parties.

Dave doesn't see himself possessing powers just "responsibility for the building. Also, there hasn't been any destruction as of this time at the parties or during the day," the director admits.

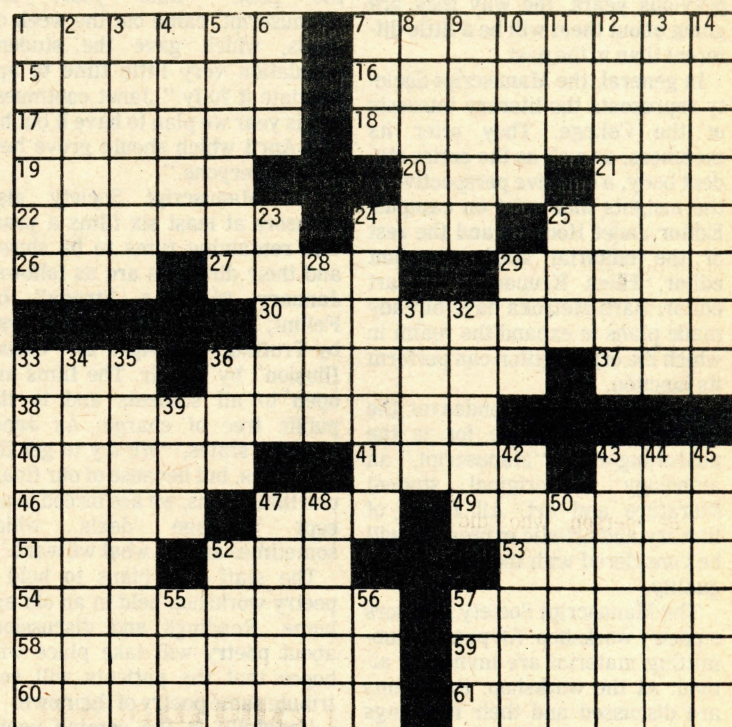
"At the beginning of the year being director was time-consuming, probably because the building was brand new and I didn't want anything to happen to it." Dave is also actively involved playing soccer on the varsity team. Within the past three years Dave has been a member of the cross-country team and of the Student-Faculty Library Committee. He claims that he enjoys hunting and fishing a great deal but does not have the time.

Dave originally came to Wilkes under the Wilkes-Hahnemann Medical program but elected to stay the extra years. After a few minutes of pondering Dave admits that he wants to enter medical school because it is a challenging career and I can help people."

Margaret Scholl



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Penman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Pestering
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCO
- 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Gulf of —
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard —
- 37 Actor Knight
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 "— la Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana

- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain —
- 57 U. S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis

DOWN

- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Baseball hall-of-famer, Chief —
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in comics
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
- 12 Hospital physician
- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine
- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
- 31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 32 Box —
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack LaLanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Half of TV team
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

News About Yous by Gabby and Abby

Hi yous guys! We know you've been anxiously awaiting the appearance of this column once again!! Before we get into the nitty-gritty of our ever-lovin' gossip we have an announcement to make... anymore this will not only be a commuter column but will include anything about anyone!!! More fun for us and more hiding for you from our beady eyes! So you see, Ken commuter will be joined by Dan dormie and made into one happy bunch of people.

So how'd everyone like the Halloween Party??? Did everyone have fun with their bottles as you slowly passed out on the tables??? We'd like to commend all of you on your great costumes!!! Some were better than your everyday get-ups!

By any chance did you happen to see us there? Well, maybe not, you see there were more than three horses behinds at the party!!!

We'd like to send out a great big congratulations to "Grapes" LoRusso!!! What'd ya' do with the 50 big ones??? We hear that you're getting some really good offers from Ernest and Julio Gallo?

Holly... has the "ringing" stopped in your ears yet??? We've also been wondering if Dave is still "wrapped up" in himself??? Alvin has reportedly regained his eyesight but is he still relying on his "seeing eye cat" for security!!!!

The evening was not complete without the Incredible Hulk trying to eat some Lifesavers!!! It was really great to see the TDR Sorority out in full force! Keep going to those parites M.B., K.W., V.M., J.B., and Connie!!! The party social life is great!!

Hey! How do you like the new tables in the commons??? They even match the chairs!!!

Vince you better start doing your loitering inside the Student Center! It's getting a bit cold out to sit on that cold cement!!!

Ten guesses who the two best bookworms are on the Wilkes campus?? How does Ann and Tom sound for an answer?!!?

Hey pinball ace, Stan M. . . How about showing the three of us gossipers how to play with those wonderful machines!!!

By the way, I don't think yous guys realize that we have a direct line to Santa Claus. So if you'd like to place your Christmas orders with us we'll make sure Santa will get it!! So, why don't you drop your letters in the Beacon Box addressed to us and we'll print Santa's replies in our Christmas issue. Remember to get those early!! We're waiting!

Keep your eyes open for us because once again we'll be keeping our eyes peeled for those nasty things that your just about to do!!!!

Promising Performer Tricia Lupi Entertains Thursdays at Emerson's

If the music you like is a combination of folk and rock from the 60's and 70's, then maybe Tricia Lupi can give you what you're craving for. The Wilkes senior is appearing Thursday nights at Emersons between 9:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. singing, playing, and strumming many of the tunes that made the last few decades famous.

Recently, Tricia was contacted by WVIA to record her music on their Home Grown Program, a series intended to record and capture local musical talent. Tricia is also preparing to do a couple of demo tapes to be sent to recording companies.

What's this all for? Tricia comments, "To begin with, I like performing. I'm looking towards a professional singing career, but that won't be for a while." She adds,

"Performing at a bar is very hard work. When I get finished I'm exhausted, but I like the challenge."

When asked what is the hardest part of doing a solo show she states, "Believe it or not, the easiest part is playing the music, the hardest part is trying to get the audiences attention and then keeping it. I keep second guessing myself as to what they want to hear." Tricia continues, "Sometimes the audience will be in a mellow mood, so that's what I'll play. Other times they'll be rowdy, then I'll have to get loud and jumpy to get them excited. The thing is that I'm never sure if what I'm playing is what they want. It really helps when someone comes up to me and tells me I'm doing a good job."

Surprising enough, Tricia has been taking guitar and voice

lessons for only four years. She has been taking piano lessons for only two. While she has been performing professionally for less than a year, her interest in music started back when she was eleven or twelve when she first sang on stage. Lately, her interest has turned to jazz and she is presently studying the jazz aspects of the guitar and piano.

If Tricia was an average student, her classes and musical interests would be quite enough to keep her satisfied, but she is not average in any sense of the word. Although her work in music is very important to her, she spends even more time in the theater department.

Tricia has had many roles in theater productions, with the role of Doreen in "Tartuff" being the most important so far. She helps back stage preparing for productions when she doesn't have a role to play. One of her best talents is doing the make-up of the performers. As a matter of fact, WBRE asked Tricia to do a make-up demonstration for Halloween which they aired the night before Halloween.

Perhaps the most practical thing Tricia does is her school work. One would think that with her involvement in the performing arts her major would be either Music or



Theater Arts, but it's not. Her major is Elementary Education, and her reasoning behind her choice is pure and simple. "I don't need to major in music to play it; I can learn it on my own. I don't need to major in Theater Arts to get involved with it; that I can do on my own also."

Her reason for majoring in education is, "I really love children and my knowledge of art, music, and theater arts fits in perfectly with the teaching profession." Her short-term goals are as she states, "I want to go to Florida where my parents are and get a job teaching. I've already been offered a chance to implement an Art and Theater program in a school there, but the location won't work out."

How did you ever hear about Wilkes all the way from Florida? "Actually, we used to live in Duryea. When I graduated from high school, my parents moved to Florida and I stayed here." Tricia

continues, "I really love the physical campus that Wilkes has, and the location appeals to my artistic senses being next to a river and close to the mountains."

Now that you've been here for a while, what do you think? "This has become one of my favorite places. I've done a lot of growing up here, and I've made a lot of friendships, most of them personal, but even more importantly a lot of them are professional." She adds, "Wilkes-Barre is in a great position. Not only does it have a strong cultural base of its own, but its location, being close to both New York and Philadelphia, is excellent if you're interested in the arts."

Tricia finishes by saying, "Despite my other activities, music is my ultimate goal. I really enjoy the relationship that exists between the audience and me. Working at Emersons is a lot of fun. If it weren't, I wouldn't be doing it."

Perry Lichtinger

Manuscript Society Supports The Arts

This year the Manuscript Society has set their goals and although they are basically the same as previous years, the way they are going about them will be a little different than in the past.

In general, the Manuscript Society represents the literary interests of the College. They offer its members, as well as the entire student body, a creative perspective of the insights that exist on campus. Editor Janet Hocking and the rest of the editorial staff: assistant editor, Ellen Krupack; and art editor, Barb Metroka have already made plans to expand the realm in which the organization can perform its function.

The most tangible endeavor the society is responsible for is the publishing of the "Manuscript," an anthology of original student literature and art. All forms of literary and artistic expression will be considered with the emphasis on quality.

The Manuscript Society sponsors a poetry workshop. All persons submitting material are invited to attend. At the workshop, the poems are discussed and their meanings are clarified by the writers to the editors. In this way, misunderstandings can be cleared up and the staff can have a better concept of what is going to be published. Janet Hocking comments, "From what we've seen, people have really enjoyed the experience. The feedback has proved helpful for everyone."

The society is also holding a cover contest with first prize winning fifty dollars. Any quality art work submitted that does not win will be featured in the publication.

Still in the planning stages, but to be announced shortly, is an art and literature contest. Last year was the first time such a contest was held, and since the turn-out was good, the staff has decided to run it again. In this case also, all the winning material will be included in the "Manuscript."

According to the editor, "We are limited by our budget, and this restricts the size of the magazine. We will be doing the best we can, and hopefully the magazine won't suffer because of the high cost of printing."

Deadline for all material to be submitted is March 15. The staff is planning to publish earlier than in the past. "Last year, the 'Manuscript' came out the week of finals, which gave the student population very little time to appreciate it fully." Janet continues, "This year we plan to have it out by mid-April which should prove better for everyone."

The Manuscript Society also sponsors at least six films a year. The remaining films to be shown and their directors are as follows: January 25, "La Strada" by Fellini; March 14, "The 400 Blows" by Truffaut; and April 26, "Grand Illusion" by Renoir. The films are open to all students and to the public free of charge. As Janet Hocking states, "We try to get the best films, but because of our financial limitations, we are forced to accept package deals which sometimes are not what we want."

The staff also plans to hold a poetry workshop held in an old age home. Readings and discussions about poetry will take place with hopes that the patients will contribute some poetry of their own.

Hopefully in the coming years, this sort of activity will be expanded to include young children and other groups. Also planned for next semester is a coffee house.

Membership in the Manuscript Society has doubled in recent years. The Society is open to all students. Meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday of the month in Kirby Hall, Room 107. Janet notes, "Everyone is welcome to come and see for themselves what we're about. All you need is an interest in the arts." She concludes, "We are here to give the student body the chance to express and publish their artistic abilities. We support all artistic endeavors and we want to stimulate people's minds. It is a learning experience for all of us."

For anyone interested in submitting material for consideration, there is a manuscript box located in Kirby Hall. It is requested that all material have the author's name and phone number included. The author's identity will remain anonymous if requested.

Perry Lichtinger

String Ensemble

The Wilkes College Department has announced the formation of a string ensemble, designed to bring to the campus and community the educational and enriching experiences provided by chamber music.

The ensemble is comprised of high school and college students, and is open to the community. Various local high schools and colleges are currently participating in the ensemble, including Wyoming Seminary, Meyers and G.A.R., Bishop O' Reilly and Wyoming Valley West high schools. Wilkes, Kings, and Luzerne County Community Colleges are also participating.

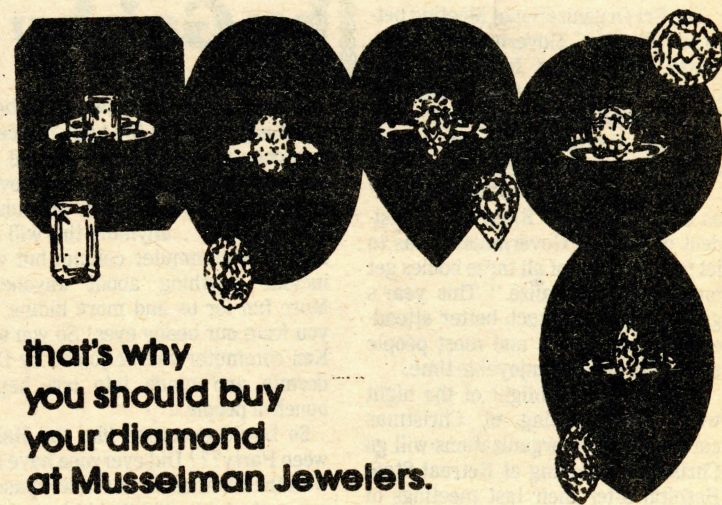
The newly formed group is under the direction of Dr. Herbert Garber, assistant professor of music at Wilkes. Dr. Garber has plans to make the ensemble available for performance in local schools. He also hopes to see the string ensemble develop into a full orchestra, although he stresses the point that a string orchestra is an important part of chamber music by itself. He adds, "The string ensemble is not an excuse for not having a full orchestra. The only difference is in the type of instruments used and the music played."

The music professor is pleased with the progress the ensemble is making. "It is a training and learning situation. It provides those with string experience the opportunity to play with others. The Music Department at Wilkes wishes to offer interested persons a rich music experiences."

Sessions are held each Tuesday evening from 7-7:30 p.m. in the Chorus Room, Dart Hall. More information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Garber, Dart Hall.

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Winn Lectures On Humpback Whales



Dr. Winn greeted during his lecture on whales by members of the Biology Department faculty. Pictured above are Dr. Louis Rigley, Biology professor, Dr. Howard Winn, Dr. Les Turoczi, Chairman of the Biology Department.

To some, they are frighteningly huge and dangerous creatures. To others, they are simply the massive and clumsy mammals of the waters. But to Dr. Winn, the whales are "the graceful giants of the sea." Dr. Howard E. Winn, Professor of Zoology and Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island, is an internationally famous expert on the humpback whale, one of the larger whales of the world. He has written several books on the whale including, *Wings of the Sea: The Story of the Humpback Whale*.

After receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. as a fish behaviorist from the University of Maryland, Winn spent ten years at the university until he accepted his present position at the University of Rhode Island. Recognized as a leading expert in his field, Winn is responsible for the ad-

ministration of grants that run into several million dollars.

Someone of Winn's importance and influence taking the time from his research to lecture at a college the size of Wilkes is "almost unheard of," according to Dr. Louis Rigley, a faculty member of the Biology Department who has accompanied Dr. Winn on one of his any cruises studying the behavior of the humpback whale. It was only because of Dr. Rigley's association with Winn that he presented a lecture at Wilkes to a general audience, which took place on Thursday night, November 1. Winn lectures at other universities, but usually to graduate students only, and only once or twice a year.

Dr. Winn's main field of study is the behavior of humpback whales, including behaviors in courtship, aggression, feeding, migration and other

areas. However one of the areas he has studied most extensively is that of communication, which was the main topic of lecture Thursday night.

The communication of the humpback whale is unique in that it consists of a greater variation of sounds than the communication of other sea creatures. In what is frequently called the "song of the humpback whale," the whale emits a series of low and high frequency moans, cries, whoops and snores, combined in unique patterns. The same patterns may be repeated several times, but the sounds always are repeated in the same order. Because of this specific order, some researchers have proposed that the patterns can be compared to sentences. However, Dr. Winn does not hold this idea and some of his studies may reveal the significance of the sounds.

Although the main topic of the lecture dealt with the patterns of the "songs", Dr. Winn also discussed other behaviors he has observed. One behavior that has not been entirely explained, but has long been noticed is a characteristic of the humpback whale is its ability to raise itself vertically until it is almost clear of the water. It is this practice and the swimming ability of the whales that has prompted Dr. Winn to refer to them as the "graceful giants of the sea."

In addition, Winn has also studied the patterns of migration of the humpback whale, which is on the list of endangered species. Although his main goal is not to provide information for those interested in saving the humpback whale, the results of Winn's studies may ultimately help them determine methods for preserving the species.

Mary Kay Pogar

NOTICE

The Outdoor Adventure Club will sponsor a lecture on winter backpacking skills, to be presented by Mike Menapace of Uncle Eyeball's Travelers' Emporium, Thursday, November 8, at 8 o'clock in SLC, 316. Menapace will discuss fluid and heat retention techniques and the prevention of frostbite and hypothermia. All are invited to attend.

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More College Options For Military Veterans

The federal G.I. Bill, made into law on January 30, 1955 has provided educational benefits for the veterans of the Vietnam War.

Under this G.I. Bill eligibility for financial assistance requires a minimum of 181 days continuous active service. This service must have occurred after January 31, 1955 and before January 1, 1977. Also, an individual is eligible if one has enlisted and has been assigned to a reserve unit before January 1, 1977. One must have served active duty for at least 181 days beginning within 12 months after January 1, 1977. Also, discharge or release must have been under conditions other than dishonorable.

Each eligible person with 18 continuous months or more of active duty can receive approximately 4 years of full-time or part-time educational benefits. If a person has served less than 18 months of active duty they are entitled to 1½ months of full-time or part-time benefits for each month served. For example, if one has served 10 months of active duty, they are eligible to receive 15 months of benefits.

Pennsylvania provides State Higher Education Grants for residents, qualified veterans in need of financial assistance for postsecondary education. All veterans are considered without regard to the financial position of their parents or guardian. Ac-

cording to Bob Oliver of the Veterans Office, all veterans are given first priority for PHEAA state grant assistance. The qualified veterans are eligible for a grant equal to their tuition cost. A maximum grant of \$1,200 at a Pennsylvania school or \$800 at a non-Pennsylvania school is available. These grants are non-repayable grants.

Bob Oliver also stated that there are approximately 140 veterans on campus, 10-15 of which are women. The ages range from the average of 26 years to the early 40's. Approximately half of the veterans on campus are married with families.

Bob Oliver continued to state that about 100 veterans are full-time students. The remaining 40 are part-time. The veterans on campus hold a variety of jobs including bank executives and factory workers. Bob Oliver feels there will be an increase in enrollment for the next year or two. Afterwards, enrollment may decline due to the expiration of the G.I. Bill, unless the Senate extends its deadline.

Academic planning and guidance are available to all veterans. Provided, also, are extracurricular activities such as sports events sponsored by the Veterans. Anyone wishing to obtain more information may contact Bob Oliver of the Veterans Club, Parrish Hall.

Lisa Perrin

Continuing Education: A Step To The College Of The Future

In today's fast paced society many people are finding it hard to keep up with the constant changes. In an effort to keep their personnel up to date, many businesses are turning to the colleges for continuing education programs.

By definition continuing education means ten contact hours of participation in an organized continuing education experience under responsible sponsorship, capable direction and qualified instruction. In essence what this means is that businesses need qualified instructors to teach their employees.

At Wilkes the continuing education program is in the growing stages. Continuing education was a part of the evening and summer education program. Now it is separate, mostly due to the non-academic nature of the program. In continuing education the "students" do not receive credits; their main goal is to keep up-to-date in their field. Another major reason for the separation is the greater attention that must be turned to the continuing education program.

Basically the program works like this: Wilkes is contacted by a business

that wishes to keep its' employees abreast with the times. These companies will contract with the college to have certain courses taught to their employees. If the college believes it will be worthwhile it will offer the course.

Many companies would like to teach their employees modern techniques or related interests which would help them to function better in their jobs. Few companies, however, have the qualified instructors to give the employees the up to date knowledge. Therefore they turn to the colleges to have these classes taught. If the company supplies the students the college supplies the classes.

Philip Tuhy sees continuing education as a necessary and growing function of today's colleges. He believes, "Continuing education fills the gap for those companies who wish to keep their employees up to date." Tuhy sees continuing education as the college's duty to the community. "The colleges' primary responsibility is to the community," Tuhy adds.

The program is still in the initial stages at Wilkes. The college is negotiating with several companies at present. Once the need for a class is established the college must determine who is available to teach it; what texts are at hand; where the class will be held and what the costs will be. Once all the details are settled the college and the company reach an agreement on the class.

Tuhy believes continuing education will become a large part of the college in the future. Wilkes is making every effort to keep up with the times. Continuing Education is a step in the right direction.

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"Stones Show" Concert Set November 16

The "Rolling Stones Show" concert will be presented on Friday, November 16, 1979 in the Gym sponsored by the Radio Club. Tickets, are \$2.00 each, and can be purchased in the Student Center, Cafeteria, Bookstore and all Joe Nardone's Gallery of Sound locations. The last day of ticket sales is Monday, November 12.

The group does impersonations of the Rolling Stones. The lead singer "resembles Mick Jagger slightly. They do good instrumentals," says Fred Pierantoni, WCLH station manager. They will do numbers like "Beast of Burden" and "Give Me Shelter." Also, they do all "Stones" music up to the newest albums and cuts.

Chris Kosakowski, WCLH Public Affairs Director, noted, "It's a good show" and he adds that the group is being featured in "Rolling Stone Magazine" for the month of November.

Dr. Bradford Kinney, advisor of the radio club, stated that he is interested in the concert for several reasons, to pull the club closer together and to have a chance to serve the college.

Louis Czachor

New Secondary Teacher Certification Proposed for English-Communications

Within the next six months to a year, the Pennsylvania Department of Education will make a decision concerning a new secondary teacher's certification to be offered in English-Communications rather than the present separate certifications in English and Communications. This new proposal will include concentrations in the areas of speech, theater, linguistics, literature, writing and non-print media.

During the spring of 1979, a number of committees consisting of teachers, administrators, college and university faculty members, students and parents met in Harrisburg to study the existing standards originally written in 1968-1969, and recommend revisions. The proposal is presently being reviewed by colleges and universities throughout the state.

If the proposal becomes law, visiting teams from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Certification will be sent to various institutions periodically, to see if the specifications are being followed. If deficiencies are found in the program, the college can choose to correct these deficiencies, withdraw from state certification, or make arrangements with neighboring institutions to offer supplementary courses or complementary programs of certification.

According to Dr. Thomas

Kaska, Chairman of the Department of Languages and Literature, Wilkes is presently certified in speech, theater, literature, and writing. He continued that sometime in the near future, he hopes to also be certified in linguistics and non-print media. If this proposal is adopted, Communications 101 will be added to the present English curriculum, exposing students to communication theory.

He stated he hopes the new proposal will pass, adding, "I saw this coming 5 years ago." He continued, that since the adoption of the new Communications Studies major, Wilkes will have no problem tailoring the program to meet the specifications laid down by the state. But Dr. Kaska feels a straight English certification should still be offered, "Since Communications is essentially English," he said.

According to Dominick O'Brien of the Pennsylvania Division of Teacher Education, the new certification will standardize the requirements statewide, and the combination of the two areas will prepare a teacher to do more than teach literature. "This development addresses the real needs of teachers today," he explained. He feels that this is a sign that the emphasis on English will wither away eventually, although courses such as literary history, literary criticism and others are a part of a well rounded

education.

O'Brien stated, "I think this is an improvement because it opens up many more options for the student. Emphasis can be placed in a number of areas, thus preparing a graduate not only to teach English courses, but speech, journalism and theater as well. A graduate with this certification will also be able to handle extra-curricular activities such as advising the school newspaper, yearbook or plays." He concluded that because of these reasons, a graduate certified in English-Communications is more marketable on the secondary level.

Dr. Eugene Hammer, Chairman of the Education Department, believes the new certification is a good idea because it will end the confusion existing now with the two separate certifications. Moreover, he feels a student who wishes to be more able to get a job in the teaching profession should major in Communications because it is a more flexible program, offering the student a more of a variety. "The new Communications Studies major here at Wilkes is an excellent program," he stated.

A spokesman from the personnel office of the Wilkes-Barre Area School District stated that although he could not make a firm decision because he has not studied the proposal thoroughly, he feels the new English-Communications certification is an improvement, explaining, "A student will be receiving a broader education, which is useful. In a small school district, one person is required to serve in various capacities, such as English teacher, speech teacher and yearbook advisor." He continued that he is not sure the colleges are preparing graduates to handle these responsibilities. This program will guarantee preparation in these areas, making the graduate more desirable

to a school district.

Chairman of the English Department at Wyoming Valley West School District and member of the Wilkes English Advisory Council, Lorraine Rice, said that there should be a reduction of the in depth study of literature. She explained, a whole semester may be spent on one writer or author, and when teaching the material in a high school classroom, only one or two days will be spent on that topic. Because of her work on the advisory board, Ms. Rice says she has seen Wilkes moving in this direction.

"Many graduates do not have experience in the teaching of composition and grammar, two elements which are essential in teaching high school students," she said. She has also seen teachers not have a background in teaching methods. "In response to this problem, the teaching of English course offered at Wilkes is an excellent one in the preparation of graduates to be effective teachers," she added. A variety of courses are needed to teach on the secondary level, which are included in the English-Communications certification requirements, Ms. Rice concluded.

"The past ten years have brought a lot of changes," stated a spokesman from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Certification, "and this proposal is an attempt to keep up with the times."

Patti Sparlow

Tomorrow In CPA

26th Annual Tax Clinic Scheduled

The 26th annual Tax Clinic, designed for Northeastern Pennsylvania lawyers, accountants, bankers, industrialists, and those interested in detailed and late developments in the tax structure of the United States--will be held at Wilkes College's Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, Friday, November 9.

The clinic is co-sponsored by the Northeastern Chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants; and the Wilkes College Department of Commerce and Finance.

Carl J. Lisman, Northeastern National Bank, Scranton, is serving as chairman of the tax clinic. Other members of the tax clinic committee include Joseph J. Kelly, Wilfred C. Carey, Thomas M. Gill, and Thomas Douaihy.

The proceeds from the 26th annual Tax Clinic will go towards a scholarship fund set up by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The Northeast Chapter has created partial tuition scholarships for accounting students entering the senior year, in recognition of high academic endeavor in the study of accounting.

Registration for the day-long session is scheduled from 8 to 8:30 a.m. in the CPA lobby. All tax clinic participants will receive a booklet, containing outlines of each of the topics discussed by the speakers.

Wilkes College President Robert S. Capin; Robert Cavalari, president, Northeast Chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants; and Dr. Howard Williams, acting chairman of Wilkes College's Department of Commerce and Finance, will offer welcoming remarks at 8:45 a.m.

The task clinic speakers, their topics, and time of session: "Professional Corporation," Atty. Edward L. Perkins - Bluestein, Prevsky & Susman, P.C., Philadelphia, 8:45 to 10:15 a.m.; "Tax Update," Stan Malaga C.P.A. - C.W. Post College, Long Island, N.Y. 10:30 to 12 noon.

Also, "Personal Tax Planning for the Professional," Frederick A. Levey, C.P.A. - Touche Ross and Company, Philadelphia, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. "State Tax Lobby - Current Activities," Richter Voight - Pennsylvania Institute of C.P.A.'s, Harrisburg, 2:15 to 3 p.m.

And, "Depreciation Recapture,"

Larry Silver, C.P.A. - Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Philadelphia, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.; and "Preparer's Penalties and Tax Fraud Exposure," Atty. Joseph Reisinger - Hourigan, Kluger, Spohrer & Associates, Wilkes-Barre, 4:15 to 5 p.m.

Chapter officers of the Northeastern Chapter include Robert E. Cavalari, president; William J. Young, president-elect; Joseph J. Kalada, secretary; Robert V. Mayer, treasurer; and Lonnie A. Coombs, auditor.

Wilkes College Students will be able to attend the entire tax clinic with exception of the luncheon at no charge.

Further information and tax clinic registration forms may be obtained by contacting the Wilkes College Public Relations Office, Weckesser Hall, or extensions 205, 206.

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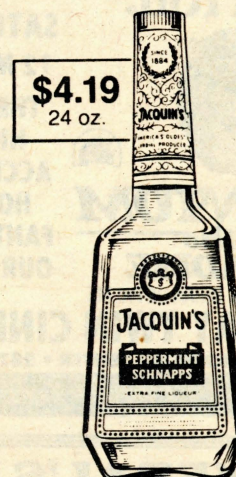


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1979 Harriers Success Story: Finding A "Righter" Way to Run

As the cross-country season comes to a rapid close and I sit down to write this article, there is only one word that can describe the Wilkes College cross-country team: unbelievable. Just look at the coaches, personnel, and their accomplishments and you will see why we say unbelievable.

Coach Ron Righter was hired as head basketball coach, but he also got the job of head cross-country coach, a sport he knew little about. Despite this the Colonels had their best season ever, 13-4.

"I was a little hesitant to coach cross-country when I came here. I didn't know how to keep score and about the different intervals each kid should run," stated Righter, a St. Joe's grad. "The guys have really helped me, they've been patient with me. They saw I was enthusiastic about coaching and they became enthusiastic."

Assisting Righter in both basketball and cross-country is Steve Justice, who is a former Minnesota basketball player.

But, as they say: "A coach is only as good as his players (runners)." Well, Righter has those good runners. However, many didn't have it so easy.

The team's top runner for most of the season has been Ken Pascoe. Even though the sophomore from Nanticoke was hurt with an achilles heel injury most of the season he still managed to take six firsts.

Other top runners for the Colonels



Roger Davis

this season have been Danny Thomas, Ed Epler, Lou Mucciolo, captain Don Patrick, Ed Cunningham, Roger Davis, John Supinski, Kenny Waters, Kevin Cavanagh, Bob Feldman, Dave Krieger, Vince D'Amato, and Marie Eiswert (the only girl on the team).

Danny Thomas, formerly of Wyoming Valley West, had a sensational freshman season. However, during his sophomore year came down with mononucleosis and did not live up to his capabilities. Danny bounced back to be the Colonels' top runner at the end of the season.

Ed Epler who has only one kidney still finished at the top of the heap in most races this season.

Ed Cunningham was another runner with an injury. His was more

serious though. Last season he was involved in a shooting accident and was fighting for his life. Despite this, Ed ran well this year.

Lou Mucciolo never ran cross-country before, but that didn't stop him from finishing in the top 10 in

The Wilkes College cross-country team finished 12th out of 21 teams in last weekend's MAC championships at a swampy Lebanon Valley course.

"It was about where we figured we would finish," Coach Ron Righter said, "We were only two points behind Susquehanna and a little better running and we could have been about 9th."

Haverford College took top team honors with their runner Mike Shelly taking top individual honors with a winning time of 25:18.

Danny Thomas was the first Colonel finisher, 24th at 27:06. Righter

most of the meets. Ken Waters is like Lou, with not much cross-country experience. But, Ken continued to improve. Also, during the last two meets of the season Kenny went to wrestling practice in the morning and ran in the cross-country meets in the afternoon.

The two seniors on the team are Captain Don Patrick and Roger Davis. Both runners ran their four years at Wilkes and showed much dedication toward the team. We wish them the best luck in their future plans and hope they will continue to run.

On behalf of this paper and myself I thank Coaches Righter and Justice, and the team for their

Bowling Results

Last Friday evening in the Wilkes College Mixed League, the Assorted Nuts, using their consistent, team-oriented style of play, fended off another National Conference challenger, taking Good News two games to one, despite Norm Rickles' 223-612. Lisa Hughes tossed a 173-487 to keep her Nuts two games ahead of Good News and three up on The Pack who, despite dropping two of three to the BS'ers (Bill Keba 167-429), remained in contention for a play-off slot.

In the American Conference, Poky's, topped by Leo Orlandini's 180-475, grabbed three games from the Vets Club to increase their divisional bulge to two-and-a-half games. Tied for second are Bud's who received a 3-0 bye and the 752 Crew, paced by Jack Kijek's excellent 232-615, who swept the Mother Brothers. Next week's Poky's-752 Crew match should help clear up the clouded ABC play-off picture. American Conference

Poky's 18-6
Bud's Compressor & Supply 15½-8½
752 Crew 15½-8½
Veterans Club 14-10
Mother Brothers 13-11

National Conference
Assorted Nuts 16-8
Good News 14-10
The Pack 13-11
EE's 10-14
BS'ers 7-17
Avengers 7-17

cooperation. Coach Righter went out of his way several times to assure we would get the results of all the meets. I wish the coaches and the team the best of luck next season.

We mentioned at the beginning

said of Thomas, "If he runs this well next week, he'll make nationals." Thomas ran at nationals his freshman year.

Ken Pascoe was the next Wilkes finisher at 52nd with 28:00. Then came Lou Mucciolo and John Supinski tied for 67th at 28:24. Other Colonel runners finishing were Ed Epler 80th, Captain Don Patrick 90th, and Roger Davis 101st.

These same runners will travel back down to Lebanon Valley for Eastern Regionals this weekend and then, for those who qualify, nationals in Illinois.

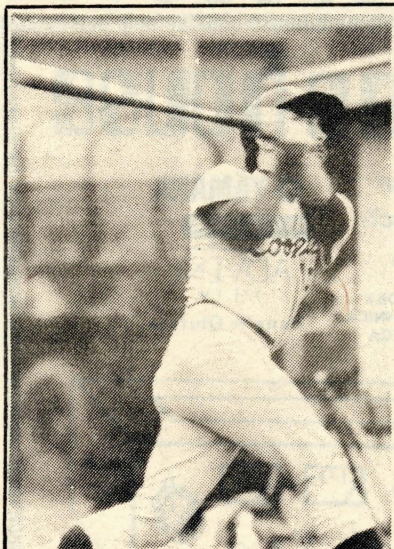
Rich Nordheim



Captain Don Patrick

that the word to describe this season was unbelievable. But I think the words of George Bernard Shaw say it best. "Some men see things as they are and say why, I dream things that never were and say why not."

Rich Nordheim



BASEBALL MEETING — There will be a meeting of all baseball candidates on Thursday, Nov. 15 at noon in Weckesser Annex, head coach Dave Kaschak has announced.

between the WHITE lines

by Eddie White

Polska No Baloney!

Took in the Polish National Team — Scranton University basketball game last week. Had the pleasure to sit among some top area cage coaches including our own Ron Righter and Steve Justice. Also on hand were Pete Baran, a top-notch coach in many leagues and high school all-star Mickey Banas. All were impressed with the play of the "BIG" Polish team.

Some of those guys would make a little-known college a national power. Justice kiddingly asked if any had any college eligibility. We were impressed with the Royals of Bob Bessior. Bessior, a regular guest on Gary Mack's WCLH sportstalk show, has the horses this year after suffering through an off year last season and don't be surprised if the Royals rock and roll their way to an MAC title.

Back after a year's layoff is "I in the Sky" Irv Johnson who was simply "super" against the Polish team. The Wilkes-Scranton, Kendall McNeil - Irv Johnson game, on TV this year should be a barn-burner.

Guess who ran into Boston Celtics standout Larry Bird in Atlanta a week ago. None other than our alumni director Rick Reese. Dr. Reese said he noticed some really tall guys walking around the Atlanta airport and then he recognized Bird. Reese added that all the Celtics signed autographs and talked to fans while waiting for their flight to Boston.

Wilkes College Soccer Coach Ernesto Lopez is still upset over last Saturday's 4-3 loss to Delaware Valley and about the injury to Jim Hart. Hart was injured and had to lay on the field for close to a half-hour waiting for an ambulance to take him to the hospital. Lopez was upset about no trainers being present at that game. More on this later.

Coach Gay Meyers is doing a super job with her women's field hockey team this year. The ladies are becoming a dynasty, ala Wilkes baseball, Scranton basketball, King's basketball and Wilkes wrestling.

If hard work pays off, look for a banner year from the Wilkes College swim team. The swim team is working very hard under first year coaches Bob Greenwald and Bob Lewis. The Beacons' own Jim Edwards is expected to lead the Colonels during the 1979-80 campaign.

When the smoke clears, look for Frank Kush to be back at Arizona State. This incident shows how important "big-time" college football really is and if winning is the name of the game — nobody does it better than Frank Kush, except maybe Paul "Bear" Bryant, Jim Devaney's hero.

One of the toughest lines we've heard recently in a song which relates to sports is: "A fool will lose tomorrow, looking back for yesterday." Think about it!

Owen Costello, the city's "Mr. Recreation" and "Mr. Wrestling" says last Friday's Wilkes wrestling scrimmage with Lafayette was a success. Costello knows more about wrestling than anybody you've ever met. Smartest thing Channel 16 (WNEP-TV) ever did was have him do color for the Wilkes Open championships a few years back.

Nancy Roberts showing very positive attitude with the women's basketball team. She's a lot like Ron Righter and both should enjoy their first collegiate coaching seasons with many victories.

Pete Rozelle really has the NFL going in the right direction. There are no more "sure picks" in the NFL and betters are taking a beating. Just look at the New York Giants. I don't think they know why they're doing so well.

We got a letter from King's College Basketball Coach Ed Donohue last week thanking us for mentioning him in a previous issue. Papers in the area are saying Donohue will have a tough time this year with no height, but the Irish mentor has ways of winning ball games. Should be a dog-fight in the MAC race between King's, Scranton, Wilkes and look out for Les Lombardi's Delaware Valley Aggies.

Did you know that Buffalo Bills head coach Chuck Knox was a former grid standout at Juniata College. Anyone with any sports tidbits can send them to the "Beacon" in care of the sports desk and we'll be glad to print them.

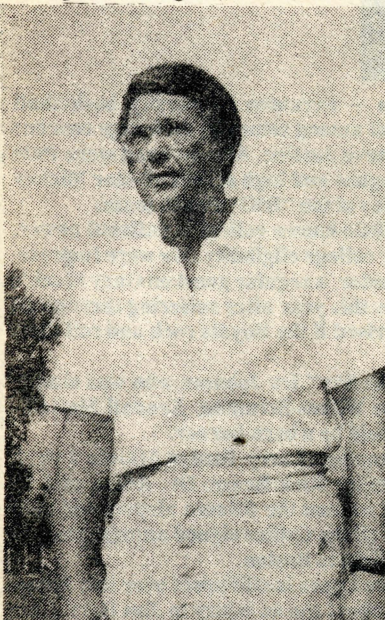
BASKETBALL GET-TOGETHER — All students, friends, faculty, and alumni are invited to a PLAYDAY at the Wilkes Gymnasium on November 12, Monday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Heading the evening are men's cage coach Ron Righter and women's coach Nancy Roberts. The women's cage team will practice from 7-8, and the men 8-9 with a social hour set after nine. The reason for the meeting is for all to greet the new coaches and get a look at the Wilkes basketball teams for the 1979-80 campaign.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TITLE GAME — The Wilkes College intramural football championship game will be played TODAY at 3:45 at Ralston Field.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL MEETING — There will be a meeting of all captains and coaches of any team wishing to take part in the men's intramural basketball program, Thursday, Nov. 15 at 11:30 in Weckesser Annex.

Anthracite Bowl This Week: Colonels Host S.U. Crusaders

Well, at least now we can't say Wilkes College lost a 1979 MAC football title by touchdown that wasn't a touchdown. (Remember Lycoming). The Colonels officially saw their league championship hopes die last Saturday in a 21-7 upset loss to Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa.



Rollie Schmidt

The defeat leaves Wilkes with a 4-2 conference record and a 4-3 overall mark and Coach Rollie Schmidt's team will be looking for its first winning season since 1974 this Saturday when the Blue and Gold host Susquehanna University at Ralston Field at 1:30.

You could say the Colonels gave away Saturday's game. Three times

the Wilkesmen gave up the ball (two by fumbles and one interception) and THREE times Juniata capitalized for touchdowns to take the 21-7 victory.

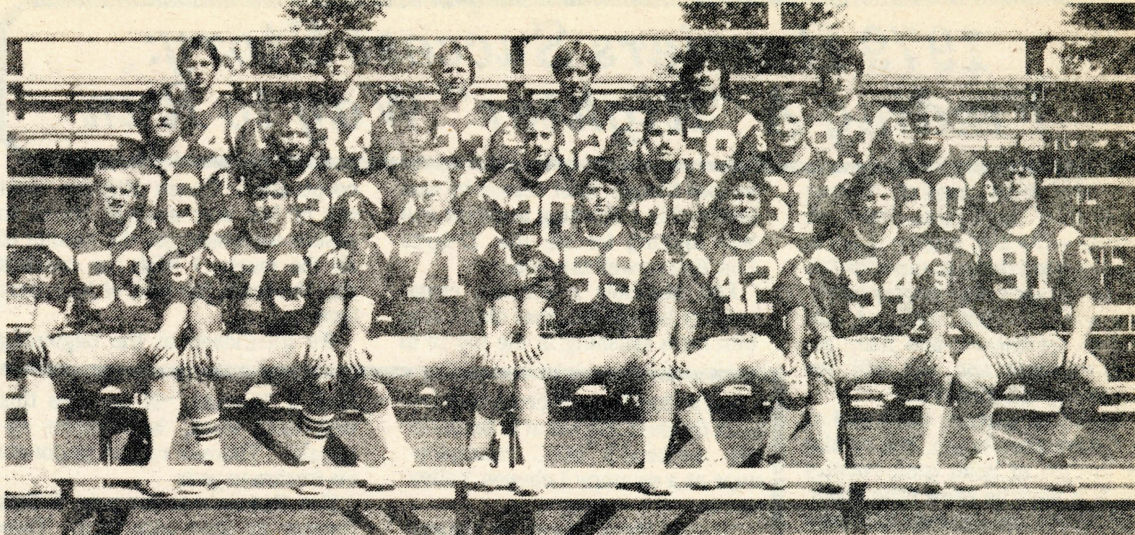
On the first play from scrimmage of the game, Wilkes back Carmen LoPresto fumbled and two plays later, Juniata sophomore quarterback Mike Nett threw an eight-yard scoring strike to Jimmy Jones for a 7-0 Indian lead. It was the first to given up through the air this year by the Wilkes defense, which again had a fine game, but was put in tough holes by offensive mistakes.

Early in the second quarter, Juniata's punter hit a beautiful "coffin-corner" punt which gave our heroes a first down at their own two-yard line. On the first play, Wilkes again fumbled and a few plays later, Nett (yes, him again) ran it in from eight yards out for a 14-0 lead.

The Blue and Gold, struggling to get some type of offense going, tried a half-back option pass late in the first half and it back fired. Junior Rick Chapman, a former quarterback, was intercepted by Steve Lach. Nett then capped a eight-play, 51-yard drive with a five-yard TD run to give the Indians a 21-0 halftime advantage.

After a scoreless third period, Wilkes tallied its only score of the day when Carmen LoPresto, the MAC's leading scorer, ran it in from three yards out. Vince Savoca was perfect on the extra point, making him five-for-five on the year. Way to go, big guy!

The Wilkes score was set up by an interception by sophomore safety Bob Luby from Maitland Florida. Luby has been playing super this year for Wilkes and raises his school record



FINAL GAME OF CAREER - Saturday will mark the final game of the career of a group of senior Wilkes College football team members. Shown above are the seniors. First row, left to right: Joel Kane, Rick Krawetz, Jim Devaney, Vince Savoca, John Miranda, Bill Lugiano, and Steve Croghan.

Second Row: Tom Heller, Jim Beck, Mike Wilson, Mark Arcure, Jeff Shovlin, Chip Hicks, and Rob Irwin. Third row, David Korba, Bill Molnar, Jim Martin, Paul Kotulak, Mike Patrick, and Cliff Jones. (PHOTO BY MILLER)

season total to nine with the intercept.

The Colonels are the favorites in this week's season-ending battle with Susquehanna University and should capture another Anthracite Bowl with the win.

The Crusaders, whom Wilkes downed 37-0 in Selinsgrove last year, come off a 28-7 loss to Muhlenberg College. The only score for SU was a pass from Jay Umholtz to Keith Anderson, which capped a 96-yard drive.

Tom Cywinski started at quarterback Saturday in place of the injured Mike Wilson. The sophomore came on in the second half to finish the day with 12 of 20 for 112 yards. Nett ended the afternoon with a 9-18 passing and 137 yards in addition to picking up 67 yards on the ground. DeWayne Rideout, Juniata's fine fullback, led all ball carriers with 93 yards on 28 carries.

The Colonels, which had been dominating the MAC statistical race,

took a beating stat-wise Saturday falling short in: first downs 9-17; rushing yardage 85-223; passing yardage 112-137; and total offense 197-360.

GRID BITS:....Saturday is last game of the year, **BE THERE!**....IRWIN leads team in receiving by far with 18 catches for 304 yards, nearest challengers are **RUSHWORTH AND MOLNAR** with five

each...LOPRESTO has seven touchdowns on the year...DAVE KORBA needs three intercepts Saturday to tie career mark of 15....LOPRESTO has 611 yards in 1979 for a 4.7 average....Wilkes has out-scored opponents this year 111-81 with breakdown in quarters being 36-20, 28-34, 27-7, and 20-20.

Eddie White

BEACON SPORTS

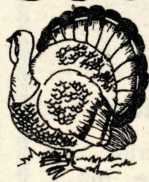
SPORTS-WRITERS — The "Beacon" is still looking for sports writers for the upcoming winter season. Anyone interested in covering a sport or writing a sports feature, is asked to call this paper's office at Extension 473.



A CINCINNATI RED - In case you didn't hear - Dan Pisarcik, a senior hurler on last year's baseball team, recently signed a contract with the Reds and will report to their training camp in the spring.

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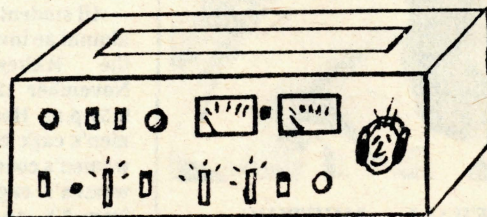
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Ladies Play and Play and . . .

"We may not be champions in terms of the whole MAC, but we are champions in what we have done," said a weary Wilkes College field hockey coach Gay Meyers. Her girls had just taken on two national powerhouses, defeating one and losing to the other. Both were decided after double overtime periods and a "flock-off." Sandwiched in between, however, was the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Regional Tournament.

The Colonelettes defeated Franklin & Marshall Thursday, left Friday for Susquehanna, played four games Saturday, woke up Sunday and played another game, hopped into the school vans with box lunches, traveled 3½ hours to Gettysburg and finally dropped a 2-1 decision in the flick-off. Now you know why Coach Meyers was a little weary. (A flock-off is a series of

five girls going one-on-one with a goalie. This series continues until one team puts more goals in than another.)

In the Franklin & Marshall encounter, the Diplomats tallied first 11 minutes in the game. Wilkes had its chances to tie, but could not score. The second period opened with F&M on attack. The tide changed, however, with 15 minutes left in regulation time junior Jerry Ann Smith took a hard shot on goal and the Dip-goalie played it. Diane Hall, Ellie Adams, and Mary Jo Frail were there on the rush and pushed the ball back to the goal several times.

It ended up that the F&M goalie fell on the ball to prevent any other action. A penalty was called and Pam Snyder scored to tie it up at 1-1. The goal psyched Wilkes up. Then came the two 7½ minute over-

times. Both teams had seven shots on goal, but neither could score. Wilkes seemed to have a small edge in the two OT's, but F&M's goalie made some super saves. Carol Martin and Jerry Ann Smith scored to give Wilkes the win.

The Colonelettes were three goal underdogs going into the F&M match as the Diplomats were ranked No. 9 in the nation and were in the running for an AIAW Tourney slot. Co-captains Smith and Frail both played outstanding games as did Terri Burak. Also playing well was freshman goalie Rose Shanahan, who had ten saves in regulation and five important ones in OT.

In the finals of the MAC on Sunday, Wilkes traveled to meet another national powerhouse in the Gettysburg Bullets. Wilkes scored first in the fast-paced game as Pam Snyder found the range on an assist by Smith. G-burg came back with two goals to take the lead. Diane Hall hit on an unassisted goal to tie the score at 2-2.

The Bullets goalie made some super saves late in regulation to keep Wilkes from scoring. In the first OT Wilkes had five shots on goal compared to one for Gettysburg, but the Bullet "D" held. In the second OT period, the opposite was true as Gettysburg had six shots to Wilkes' none. But somehow Wilkes managed to hold on with Shanahan, Smith, Helen Gorgas, Lindsay Dayer, and Carol Martin all playing great "D" in the two periods.

Then came Wilkes second flick-off in less than a week. One flick-off is odd, but to have two in the same week is very rare. Pam Snyder

opened the flicks by scoring right away. G-burg then tied it at 1-1, before taking the lead after a Wilkes mental error. Gerry Ann Smith's last desperation shot on goal was stopped by the Bullet goalie, and Gettysburg had its overall Middle Atlantic Conference crown.

"I was so proud of the girls to do what they did and almost pull off the impossible. Nobody gave us much respect, but I think these two games showed people that we can play some darn good field hockey here at Wilkes College," stated the veteran mentor Meyers.

Besides all the playing and traveling her squad did, injuries also had an effect on the weekend. Early Saturday morning Gerry Ann Smith may have broken her hand and sprained her ankle, but she played through it all. Guts, sheer guts! Frail, another battler, strained her knee but she continued on also. "We were hurting, but we've come too far to stop," was the way Mary Jo put it. Diane Hall's legs were so swollen with bruises that she could hardly walk. "I just can't imagine any team playing like this

and coming so far," stated Meyers. "I can't express my joy over them," she added.

In the middle of those two playoff games, was the SFHA tourney. Wilkes looked sloppy but still came away with six members on the all-star Mideast Regional team. Only tourney-runnerup Lock Haven had more on squad.

Named to the first team were junior Pam Snyder and soph Helen Gorgas. The second team had Gerry Ann Smith and goalie freshman Rose Shanahan. Diane Hall and Mary Jo Frail made the third team.

For Pam it's her second straight first team selection and last year she made the nationals in Ellensburg, Wash.

This weekend, the ladies will travel to Conestoga High School in Lancaster, the alma mater of Snyder and Smith. Those selected from there will go to the nationals as a team, the Colonelettes are now 10-3-3 with one game remaining. That will be scheduled sometime this week against the Rock and Roll Royalties of Scranton University for the overall NPWIAA title.

Gary Mack

Soccer Season Ending

This past week, the Wilkes soccer team had high hopes of winning their final three games. With the caliber of soccer they've been playing, this seemed highly possible. It was not to be, however, as they were beaten in the first two games by F.D.U. Madison and Delaware Valley respectively. Their final game was to be played yesterday.

During most of the first half of the F.D.U. game, Wilkes was completely outplayed, but they managed to keep the opposition scoreless. In the final minutes of the half, Wilkes finally put it all together. They used relentless offensive pressure, shot after shot on goal. It was without a doubt the best they've played all season, but they were unable to score.

The second half of the game was a defensive struggle as neither team could muster up an offense. There were two situations, however, where F.D.U. could have scored if not for the heads-up play of Scott Leveure. He twice cleared the ball from an open goal when a F.D.U. goal seemed inevitable.

The score stayed dead-locked at 0-0 until Rolsidez scored with 12 minutes left in the game to give F.D.U. the lead. The one goal stood up as Wilkes suffered a tough 1-0 setback.

Against Delaware Valley, the Wilkes team looked fired up as they took field. Fired up they were! Only 3½ minutes into the game, Carlos Riberos found the range as he

scored a goal to put Wilkes on top 1-0. It looked as though the Colonels were going to run away with it. Delaware Valley had different ideas, though, tying the score only six minutes later on a goal by Tabataba.

The game was being played at a very fast pace as both teams showed great intensity and enthusiasm until tragedy struck 18 minutes into the game. Wilkes' Jim Hart and the Delaware Valley goalie both went for a ball deep in Delaware Valley territory. There was a tremendous collision. The goalie was all right but Jim wasn't so lucky as his leg was broken in the accident. An ambulance came and took him to the hospital. We all hope Jim is okay and that he'll be back on the field next year.

The injury momentarily shook the Wilkes squad. The visiting team took advantage of this as Biccardi put them ahead 2-1.

The Wilkes "booters" regained their composure and rallied back to score two goals before the end of the first half. Both goals were scored by Dung Chi Cuong (Zumi), the second of which on a perfect assist by Carlos Riberos, giving Wilkes a 3-2 halftime lead.

The second half of the game was evenly played, but Delaware Valley took advantage of several Wilkes miscues, scoring two more goals by Wilson and Tabataba. This made the final score 4-3 in favor of Delaware Valley.

The two losses dropped the Colonels' record to 2-10. The team traveled to Dickinson yesterday for their final match of the season.

FREE KICKS . . . Zumi continues to lead the team in scoring with two more goals against Delaware Valley . . . Senior Warren Butch playing his best soccer ever near the end of his last season. What a way to go out! . . . Team's record is deceptive. Wilkes had one of the best teams in the league this year, just didn't get the breaks . . . Watch out next year! Wilkes will be near the top! Stu Gitomer

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New Registration Dates

Parrish Hall Second Floor

SENIORS — Class of 1980

Pre-registration — November 8 and 9
registration

A-E 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 12
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M-R 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 13
S-Z 12:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 13

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A-H 8:30 a.m.-4:30 P.m. Nov. 19
I-P 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 20

JUNIORS — Class of 1981

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A-E 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 14
F-L 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 14
M-R 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 15
S-Z 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 15

FRESHMEN — CLASS OF 1983

Pre-registration — November 16, 19 and 20

Registration

A-E 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 26
F-L 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 27
M-R 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 28
S-Z 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 29