

The Beacon

Freshmen Candidates Express Platforms

The Freshman Class held nominations for class officers last Thursday, at a meeting in the CPA which about 50-60 freshmen attended. Nominated for president were: David Litts, Donna Pioppi, Dana Shaffer and Tony Williams. Elections are today in the Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the lobby of Pickering Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

David Litts is a biology major from Great Bend and resides in Colonel's House. When asked why he is running for president, Litts stated "I like student involvement." His experience in high school include being vice-president of his class during his sophomore and junior years and class president his senior year. He was also a reporter on the Student Council. The plans Litts cited for the class, if elected, are "to keep student activities going and if possible to have fund raising activities to keep the treasury up for bigger and better activities such as dances." He also mentioned that he would try to resolve, if possible, items that students complain about on campus.

Donna Pioppi is an international studies major from New Milford, N.J. and resides in Hollenback Hall. Pioppi stated her reasons for running for office are that "the Freshman Class needs people who will come out to work for the betterment of the class. I think it is important and I want to get involved." She was a Student Government representative in high school for four years as well as being a class council representative for four years. During her junior year, she was class secretary. If elected, Pioppi said "I'll do the best I can with the resources that I have and with the people that are willing to work with me. Hopefully, if the freshman class is willing to work, we can get the things that we want done."

Dana Shaffer is a biology major from Pittston. He feels that the



RUNNING FRESHMEN- Pictured above are the candidates for the freshmen class presidency. From left to right are Dana Shaffer, David Litts, Tony Williams, and Donna Pioppi.

Freshman Class needs "strong leadership to get started and I can provide the leadership." If elected, he would like "to get the class organized and financially

Debaters Win More Awards

For the third time this year members of the Wilkes Debate Union have once again returned to campus from a two day tournament with an arm full of "Hardware" trophies. "Kinney's Kids" as the debaters from Wilkes are known, fought for two days against competition from twenty-eight colleges and universities at the Ninth Annual Bloomsburg State College Forensic Tournament.

The debaters captured the title of the third best overall school at the tournament. In addition to this, Wilkes brought home eleven trophies and qualified seven more students to participate in the national individual events tournaments to be held this spring.

Winning trophies were: Ann Sharkey, first place in salesmanship; Joe Degenhart, third place sales; David Evans rounded out the sales competition with a fourth place finish.

In after-dinner speaking Theresa Mazich, before an audience of over 300, carried honors for Wilkes by winning a fourth place trophy. Marcia Stratton finished with a trophy in persuasive discourse competition as did Donna Korba with a third place trophy. Korba also won a trophy for her third place finish in informative speaking.

David Evans and Marcia Stratton both were awarded trophies for their fine showing in petathlon competition (entering and placing in five or more events). Out of 275 participants, Evans placed as the fourth best

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sound for future years." Shaffer would also like to make any contribution on campus for improvements.

Tony Williams is a business major from Brooklyn, N.Y. and resides in Warner House. Williams stated his reason for running for office as "I am qualified to run and the Freshman Class needs some direction and I can give it to them." He is not promising anything but stated that the president must "feel his way through first, by getting elected, finding out what the students want and seeing if he can get it."

The other candidates running for other class officers are: Vice-president: Colleen Gries, Tom McDonald and Karen Smith; Secretary: Judy Andres, Jo Anne Bennick, Nina Nubani and Karen Sweder; Treasurer: Donna Fitt, Dave Kolanda, Dolores Malachefski and Tim Palmer.

Jim Edwards

Capin Addresses SG To Clarify Report

President Robert Capin made a surprise appearance at the Student Government meeting Monday evening in which he heatedly discussed the academic committees report, which he overheard while in the lobby of Weckesser.

Dave Evans, academic committee chairman, gave the report which concerned the faculty meeting held last Thursday. The faculty discussed and voted on SG's proposed decimal grading system. This system would introduce the grades of 1.5, 2.5, and 3.5 present system for the next incoming freshman class.

Evans, who was not present at the faculty meeting, reported that the faculty was considering three grading system proposals: SG's, the present one, and one proposed by Dr. Charles Reif which would give students a numerical representation of their test average. The motion on the floor last Thursday concerned only SG's proposal.

According to Evans, after heated debate a hand count vote was taken in which 39 members were in favor and 40 opposed to the system. Evans said that this vote was contested and another hand vote was taken. These results indicated that 41 members were in favor of the proposal and 39 opposed.

It was reported by Evans that President Capin illegally tossed out the last vote. At this point in the SG meeting, Capin was seen in the lobby of the building. An SG member then closed the doors of the Board Room.

Evans continued that a presently being written to be distributed to all faculty members so that each one will have the opportunity to vote. One SG representative suggested that a student be included in the counting of the ballots.

Evans said that "our chances of winning in a full faculty vote are about 50-50." He also added that "the support for the proposal is mainly from the younger professors."

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Evans said that "our chances of winning in a full faculty vote are about 6-5." He also added that "the support for the proposal is mainly from the younger professors."

After SG completed the agenda, Vice president Larry Assalita, presiding for the reportedly ailing Carl Holsberger, turned the meeting over to Capin.

Capin said he wanted to speak because he heard Evan's report when he came in and did not feel that it was accurate. According to Capin, the first faculty vote was recounted, rather than contested, as Evans reported. This was done because the vote was "too close for comfort over a big issue like this", according to Capin. However the second vote turned the results around.

Capin, who appeared to be upset with the situation, pointed out that a faculty member suggested that since not every faculty member attended the important meeting, the entire faculty should be polled. Capin agreed with this, and therefore both votes were regarded as not reflecting the full view of the faculty.

"It is too important an issue to let it go by without knowing the best interests of all concerned," said Capin. He also sternly reprimanded Evans for not reporting the facts, and said he felt that Evans put him (Capin) "in a bad light." Evans apologized for the report, but stated that he got his information from three faculty members who did attend the meeting.

When questioned by SG members about the future of the proposal, Capin could not give any specific answers, but promised that action is being taken to get an accurate vote from the faculty.

Dr. Eugene Hammer, faculty academic standing committee chairman, when contacted by The Beacon the next day, verified the report by Capin that the second vote was taken in order to recount the first vote. Hammer said that when the second vote yielded the discrepancy, "President Capin used his prerogative" and took a suggestion by a faculty member to disregard both votes and take a mail ballot vote.

Jim Edwards

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On The Cover

You might think that these people are fearfully eyeing the lines for registration, but actually it's the Susquehanna River they're observing. River-watching has become a popular activity in Wilkes-Barre, especially during the rainy season [for a good reason].

Photo is by Nigel Gray.



FOILED AGAIN - Someone is obviously taking the "cosmic ray problem" very seriously, for he spent the time and money to "foil" several trees in the Commons area last week. Perhaps this was intended to coincide with the letters which appeared in The Beacon last Thursday. Could it be the work of the "Treemaniac-Cosmic Ray Crusader"?



MINI-PARK - Part of Circle K's "Embrace Humanity" project was this mini-park, which is located near Bedford Hall and the Dining Hall. The benches and trees provide a place for resting and enjoying the scenery.

Circle K Creates Mini-Park As Part Of Service Project

When you think of a mini-park, you think of a small place where you can go to rest and relax. Circle K has created a new mini-park that is just such a place.

The new park is located near Bedford Hall and in front of the Dining Hall of New Men's Dorm. Two benches, supplied through the Business Office, have been placed in the park for everyone's use. The several trees in the park area are gray birches and have been supplied by the Circle K members themselves. In the center of the park is a circular hill planted with various species of bushes and shrubs which, when grown and shaped will form a W in a circle. Circle K has also installed a cement plaque reading "dedicated to Wilkes Circle K Nov. '77."

Circle K built the park as part of its "Embrace Humanity" project which is to assure the continuity of human life through the protection of natural resources. Other aspects of "Embrace Humanity" are to enrich human life through the association with the lonely; to sustain human life through health projects; to save human life through public safety; and to recognize human lives dedicated to serving mankind.

Most of the funds for the park project have come from the Circle K's own treasury with the remainder expected to come from the Student Government or through Mr. Abate in the

Business Office.

Planning started in the beginning of October. It was then that the members were given the go-ahead to begin construction by Mr. Abate but due to rainy weather construction took longer than expected. Circle K members did all of the work themselves.

If the park proves to be beneficial to the Wilkes Community the administration has plans to let Circle K develop more empty lots on campus.

Chairmen of the park project were George Seiger and Stan Witek. Advisor of Circle K is George Pawlusch.

Other Circle K projects include raising money for M.S., Muscular Dystrophy, and Unicef and helping the aged and mentally retarded. Their next project will be Santa's Workshop for M.S.

Circle K meets on Tuesdays at 11am. in Kirby Hall 102.

Louis Czachor

IDC No Final Decision Made On Washers

Housing Director Joe Marchetti said at the IDC meeting on Sunday, November 6, that the decision on the washers and dryers is not final until it is approved by the administration.

The decision voted on by IDC was to have a \$5 per semester charge for use of washers and dryers. Marchetti said that washers and dryers will be free for the remainder of this semester as soon as the administration has approved.

A suggestion was made to put more dryers in New Men's Dorm, since there are only two at present.

The Student Government announced that they agree to the IDC suggestions for the party policy. These were to require ID's for purchasing party tickets,

to allow the sale of tickets at the time of the party in another location, and to limit and enforce the amount of profit made by the dorms. These suggestions must be still taken to the administration.

Students are reminded that R.A. evaluation forms are due November 8.

Joe V. Cribari

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overall speaker and Stratton finished sixth. Wilkes was the only school to have two finish in the top six competition. Evans was also awarded a certificate for making the semi-finals in impromptu speaking.

The debate union, coached and directed by Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, has won to date 24 trophies in just three tournaments.

CC

DeRobertis Defends Funding Decrease

It was reported that the Student Government Executive Council and Inter-Dormitory Council President Tom Bazzini, are a little aggravated over Commuter Council's decision to cut back on party spending at the CC meeting Monday afternoon.

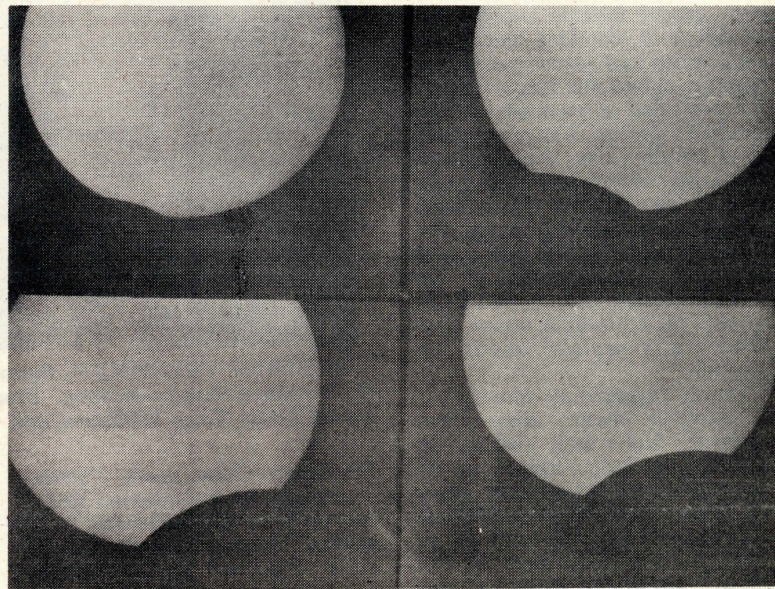
At last week's CC meeting, the council decided that since the Halloween party was a disaster, the council is only willing to spend half the amount usually spent on the parties they sponsor with IDC. Instead they are going to try to promote new activities on campus.

DeRobertis stated that, "We are not worried about losing money, we want our parties to be a success." He also added that most people he had talked to agreed with the philosophy of the Council's decision. Concerning Bazzini and others being aggravated, DeRobertis said, "That is too bad."

Under new business, it was reported that tickets for the bus to New York City, which the council is sponsoring, are on sale in the CC office in Weckesser Hall or by contacting any CC representative. The bus will leave from the Sterling Hotel at 7:15 a.m., Wednesday, November 23. It will arrive in New York at 10 a.m. and everyone is at their own free will to do whatever he or she would like. The bus will leave the city at midnight. The cost per person for the trip is \$8.50.

DeRobertis reported that Carl Holsberger, SG president, is now in favor of consolidating SG, IDC, and CC into one body after being violently opposed to the idea. He wants to test this idea that has been discussed by all three bodies in which all are opposed. More discussion of this idea will be held in the near future.

Jim Edwards



SOLAR ECLIPSE - Members of the Environmental Science and Physics Departments studied the recent solar eclipse from the College's observing facility located on the roof of Stark Learning Center. The observations were taken with two of the College's telescopes especially adopted for solar viewing and photography.

The photo sequence, taken by Physics students John Gerbec and John Bremser, shows the disc of the moon as it passes across the face of the sun, partially obscuring it. The eclipse lasted two hours with 17 percent of the sun's disc covered at maximum. The eclipse produced a slight dimming of the daytime brightness which observant Valley residents may have noticed. The photographs also show several sunspots. These are areas on the surface of the sun of high magnetic force and low temperature [only 6400 degrees instead of the usual 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit].

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Final Poetry Readings Set Today And Tuesday

The Wilkes poetry series concludes with readings by Samuel Hazo today, and Thomas Kinsella, Tuesday, Nov. 15 in SLC 1 at 8 p.m.

Hazo, an American poet who is Director of the International

Poetry Forum and Professor of Literature at Duquesne University, "examines himself and the living world around him with an understanding of its mutable tragedy, but with a deep faith, questioning at times, but always real," expounds "The Vinitia Quarterly Review."

Hazo has written many books, one of which, "Once for the Last Bandit," contains a book-length poem and selections from his five earlier books.

Kinsella, an Irish poet who is currently Professor of English at Temple University, has received two Guggenheim Foundation Grants for his creative work in poetry and for work on an anthology of the Irish tradition.

"Kinsella is an immensely accomplished poet, in perfect control of his craft; but in reading him it is the impact of the experience in his poems that moves one rather than the technique of them," said Marius Bewley in "The Hudson Review."

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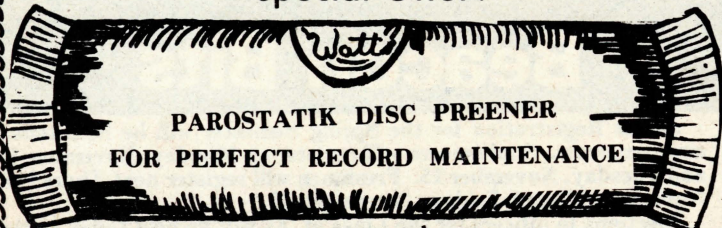
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LECTURE SET

The Wilkes College Chemical Society is sponsoring a lecture on Tuesday November 15 at 11 am. in SLC 1 (room is tentative). The speaker is Dr. Frederick R. Longo of the Chemistry Department of Drexel University. His topic will be "Red Blood, Green Grass and Purple Porphyrins." All are welcome.

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Registration Time

Wilkes' Version Of 'Soap'

Time: Registration

Setting: The dim-lit lobby of Stark Hall filled with the loud droning of senior students registering for their last time. A slightly hysterical voice is emitted from the middle of the mob.

Student: Whaddya mean, it's closed. I've gotta have it (sob-sob) to graduate (more sobs)!

Mrs. Croop [remaining calm]: Here, let me see your schedule. Hmm. It seems we can fit you into the 8 o'clock section. How's that?

Student [vehemently]: WHAT?! Are you crazy?! I've gotta drive all the way in from Kingston and you want me to get up for an 8 o'clock class?! FOR-GET IT!!! (stomps away)

A little farther down the line Mrs. Barker seems to be encountering a problem with a sly looking but somewhat nervous student.

Mrs. Barker: How is it you're registering for all freshman courses but for Psych 311, which, I might add, is usually taken by juniors and seniors?

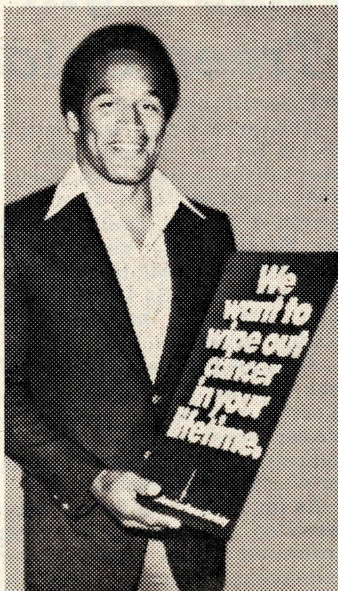
Student: Well, ahh, umm, when I was a freshman I was in such a hurry to really get into my major that I put off taking those required courses. (whew!)

Mrs. Barker: Mmm-hmm. And I assume you graduated from high school very early, seeing as you're only 18-years-old now.

Student: All right! I surrender! I really wanted to take that course and I knew it would be closed by the time I got to register. I thought I could get away with it by writing sloppily and painting on this handlebar mustache. I guess this means I have to wait to register, huh.

Mrs. Barker: Young man, I now sentence you to be the last student to register. Maybe that will help you to remember that it's not nice to fool Ma Barker.

After this episode things have been running smoothly for a full five minutes, and then Harriet Frew encounters her usual two-time registrant. "Haven't I seen you before? This is the student who, one half hour after registering, decides he wants to substitute one course for another and rather than changing the course on his original registration form, he decides to fill out another. ('Why me,' sighs Harriet). If you think this performance causes insurmountable confusion in the regis-



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trar's office, you should see what it can do to the computer.

Turning our attention now to Joan Pappas, we see that she too is having some difficulties in attempting to register an extremely belligerent student.

Joan: You want to register for 25 credits and four gym classes.

Student: Yea, lady, and I also work 15 hours a week. Wanna make somethin' of it.

Joan: Well then, it's none of my business if you want to be a glutton for punishment, but you'll have to bring me a note from your advisor.

Student: Why He signed my pre-registration form.

Joan [getting angry now]: DiG he also sign your driver's license. The writing looks the same.

The student grabs the form and walks away yelling "I'll be back!" Upon his return he hands Joan the paper outlined in a brilliant red ribbon and bearing legitimate signature.

Joan [pointing to the outline]: What's this stuff?

Student [smugly]: I just thought I'd give YOU some of the red tape that I had to go through.

Leaving Joan to cope with this "sticky" situation we see that even the student help have problems in registering their fellow students.

Sue: Excuse me, but I don't remember ever seeing you around here, are you a transfer student?

Student: Not exactly -- I go to Kings.

Sue: Then why are you registering at Wilkes?

Student: Would you believe the lines are shorter here?!!

Enough of the scenario. Most students probably feel that the registration procedures need improvement; the pains of closed and cancelled classes know no remedies; our parents refuse to give us money to replace the pair of shoes we wore out tracking down our advisors and running back to register before the other section we want is also closed.

However, we must remember that a system for registration must be established, and the rules of that system must be enforced by a certain few. Hence we have the registrar and her henchmen (hencepersons), who, because of the nature of their job, are sometimes considered villainous.

Here we have the classic case where both sides view the other as being knavish. Perhaps some simple understanding on both parts would help resolve this "fallacy of registration." However, since understanding doesn't always come that easily, suggestions to make registration more bearable are always welcome.

Reenie Corbett

NOTICE

The credit for last week's picture of Pearl Bailey belongs to Bob Gaetano. The Beacon apologizes to Bob for failing to identify his work.

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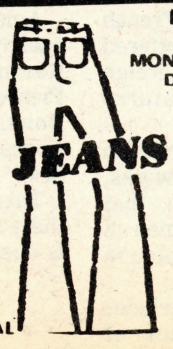
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The Beacon-Voice Of ? Seminar On Cancer Will Be Held Wed

The letter to the editor in this issue which defends "Flowering Judas" and refers to The Beacon as the administration's paper is indicative of an attitude held by a number of people on this campus, but which is, nevertheless, a misconception.

The Beacon is not controlled in any way by the administration, and does not attempt to please the administrators of this college. On the other hand, neither do we set out to purposely displease anyone on this campus, simply for the sake of creating controversy at the expense of fairness and accuracy. As a newspaper, our obligation is to report campus news and activities and to inform students, faculty members and administrators of the events and issues, both past and future, which take place on this campus or which involve people associated with Wilkes.

Our relationship with our advisor [who is an administrator] is that of an advisor - advisee. Since he firmly believes in upholding the first amendment, he has never attempted to censor The Beacon. While he shares his feelings and offers suggestions, final decisions are ours.

It is an unfortunate but undeniable fact that many campus events are not generally considered newsworthy. It may be more accurate to say that not many campus events even take place. For this reason, the uncovering of news becomes one of our functions, and this often necessitates our dealing with faculty and administrators, in addition to the student body. Since administrators and faculty members obviously also play an important role in the life of Wilkes College, we feel we are justified in seeking their opinions, when they are in a position to assist us in gathering pertinent information. This does not imply that The Beacon is their newspaper; rather it means that their input is necessary to present an accurate and complete picture of a particular issue.

We are perhaps justified in asking whether "Flowering Judas" is really the voice of Wilkes students, for it, too, is funded with college money, and may very well be influenced by faculty members associated with the parent publication, the Manuscript. We do not understand how anyone who is not associated with both The Beacon and Flowering Judas can make such rash statements as to what extent either is influenced by the administration and faculty. We believe that if both situations were revealed, The Beacon would be found to be less influenced by non-students.

We are in the difficult position of trying to accurately present information and issues to a diverse readership, while at all times being aware of the legal and ethical responsibilities we must obey. We will not be critical of anyone or anything simply for the sake of being controversial, but we will attempt to present issues dealing with all aspects of the college whenever we feel that our efforts can make a positive, if sometimes painful, contribution to the life of Wilkes College.

We have not always been successful or tactful when dealing with sensitive issues, but we have learned from our mistakes. We have also learned not to seriously take the opinions of people who will do nothing more than scoff at the efforts of any campus organization. We appreciate criticism, provided it is given with the intention of improving an existing situation, and not given as simply a blind condemnation.

'Other Eleven' Defend 'Flowering Judas'

To The Editor:

We are sending this letter in reply to Bob Welsh's article in which he criticized "Flowering Judas." Mr. Welsh claims Judas has "demonstrated a tendency toward small time humor, pointless satire, and out and out bad poetry." We feel that Mr. Welsh should take a look around campus and observe the facts. Point one, humor is relative. Every person is different. Also, appreciation of poetry is up to the individual. But pointless satire, hardly! It is refreshing to see someone take up the banner of the students, rather than that of the administration and Public Relations Office.

Finally, we have a publication where we can read about Wilkes without being subjected to, sorry to say it Bob, propaganda. That's right, propaganda. We are tired of reading what the ad-

ministration wants printed in their newspaper. Now we have our own.

Hang in there, Judas, The Other Eleven

P.S. If you are really interested in knowing of the "ambiguously identified leaders," I am sure that Dave Evans or the Manuscript Society would be more than happy to help you out, if you care to face them.

Letter Sheds Some Light On Nature Of Treemaniac

To The Editor:

I would like to bring into light a few more facts about our resident treemaniac. First off, the writers of all past tree articles and not so past cosmic ray revelations are all one in the same person, of whom I know personally, and for the sake of his own protection and the avoidance of his embarrassment,

will remain obscured.

This twisted soul, who finds an outlet for his deviate ways on poor unsuspecting trees, bushes and shrubbery, is, I theorize, a victim of a poor family upbringing. He, in youth, was probably subjected to a weak father image; this would explain for his obsession with such masculine and phallic objects as trees.

After his guise of the treemaniac was exposed his illness, yes his illness manifested itself into cosmic rays; which is just an indirect way of conveying his never ending obsession.

As his need for a father image persisted our poor lost sheep uncovered within himself latent homosexual tendencies, which, by experts, are said to be inborn in all humans, however, in a dormant stage.

I fear that my friend is now approaching a crucial period in his life and if he is to remain sane, he must admit to himself his state of preferences and except it as the will of God; if not I can only shrug my shoulders and say, "I tried!"

In hope of better times,
Larry S. Wrightsman
Wilkes College Psychology Major

'Women's Studies' Course Offered This Semester

To The Editors:

This spring, Wilkes only "women's studies" course, Feminine Perspectives in French Literature, will again be offered by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures (French 261).

In this course we will read, in translation, a number of works, by both men and women, that concern the image of women in literature and their role in society.

Topics to be discussed include: courtly love, stereotypes of female characters, women in

contemporary French literature, and women in the context of love and marriage.

Among the books to be read are courtly and bawdy tales, plays by Racine and Moliere, "The Princess of Cleves," "Madame Bovary" and contemporary works, including "The Second Sex."

This course is given in English; there are no pre-requisites, and it is open to all students.

Thanks,
Heather Arden
Assistant Prof
French

Freshman Corner

By Ed Baltruchius - Assistant Dean

Editor's Note: The Freshman Corner is a series of articles developed by the Student Dean's Office to assist new students in making a better adjustment to college life.

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CAREER OPTIONS FOR WOMEN

More women are seeking employment outside the home. The changed behavior of married college women graduates has significantly contributed to this increase. Moreover, expanded job opportunities for women have been created largely through Women's Rights Movements and federal legislation emphasizing equal rights and equal pay. Yet there are still large numerical gaps between the men and women employed in the areas of law, politics, medicine, business, engineering and architecture.

Example, women comprise 50 percent of the eligible voters in the United States and there are no women serving in the Senate at the present time. Freshman women can begin now to prepare for the new dimensions that will open to you as a woman upon graduation. Now is the time to begin a career planning program. Consult the Placement Office and talk to a Career Planning Counselor. The Career Planning Library has a listing of "Career Opportunities for Women" by Garrett Park Press. Moreover, the Career Planning Office has a host of materials affecting career opportunities for women. A career opportunities bibliography for women is available as is a listing of non-profit employment agencies that assist in locating available jobs for women. A series of booklets about career options for undergraduate women has been published by Catalyst, a non-profit organization that helps women choose, prepare for and advance their careers.

The booklets are designed to help women consider jobs at managerial and professional levels in ten fields among them, finance, government, politics, restaurant management and sales.

Each publication includes information about educational requirements and job prospects, as well as interviews with active women in the field.

Catalyst was founded in 1962 with the assistance of five college presidents. Other publications include resume - preparation materials and a career opportunity series for women who have attended college and are redefining their career plans.

For more information contact Barbara McClain of the Career Library, rear 34 South River Street.

Beacon Bits

Junior Registration for the Spring Semester will be held today and tomorrow. Sophomores will register on Monday, November 14 and Tuesday, November 15. Freshmen will register next Thursday, November 17 and Friday, November 18.

Elections for officers of the Class of '81 will be held today in the Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the cafeteria from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

There will be a sculpture exhibit in the Sordani Art Gallery beginning Saturday, November 12.

There will be a meeting for all members of the Beacon staff on Sunday, November 13 at 1 p.m. in Shawnee Hall.

Inter-Dormitory Council representatives will meet in the Commons on Sunday, November 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Wilkes Football Parents' Club Annual Appreciation Dinner will be held on Sunday, November 13.

Student Government will meet in Weckesser Hall on Monday, November 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Commuter Council will hold a meeting in Weckesser Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, November 14.

WAA practice will be from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16 in the gym.

Majorette and Strutter tryouts will be held on Wednesday, November 16.

TDR will sponsor a bake sale next Thursday, November 17.

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Problems Abundant During Registration

"No!No! You can't do this to me! Please I beg you, no," cried the frantic student as he knelt on both knees, his hands gripping the edge of the table.

Behing him the line of other students waited nervous, frightened, and anxious for their turn to be over.

"I'm sorry, there is nothing that can be done for you, either accept the situation or leave the school" came the cool, composed voice from the other side of the table.

"What? Leave Wilkes? What will my family and friends say? Leave? And never be able to eat the delicious food in The Commons, fight for a parking place and give up my chair in the lounge of Stark. You can't be serious?"

Poetry Reading Had Magic For Everyone

Although Stark Learning Center does not offer the warmest and most comfortable atmosphere obtainable at Wilkes College, Stark room 1 does have a subtle edge over most of the other rooms in the complex. And with the help of the usual poetry reading-goers, a "sweet" introduction, and an adjustment to the dimness, it was almost pleasant. Who would have ever guessed though, that with the additional presence of one John Hollander, that an air of magic could have been produced, all the way down there in the basement of Stark?

...But there it was. Just seeping out of the walls and flowing along the floor up to everyone's shoes ... and untying them. Hollander, who is currently an associate professor of English at Yale, has had several books of poetry published, along with a book of criticism, "The Untuning of the Sky. He has edited both "The Laurel Ben Jonson, and with Harold Bloom, The Wind and the

"I'm telling you for the last time, young man, either take Skydiving 101, Basketweaving 300 and an Independent Study on Road Construction in Wilkes-Barre or transfer for a semester. These other courses are closed." came the voice from the other side of the table.

"But I don't own a parachute don't like basketweaving and the only thing that I know about the city's road construction is that my car fell into a ditch as I was coming out of the Park & Lock, and I managed to escape just as the last of the cement that they were pouring covered the top of it, in fact, that's how I got this cast on my arm and this bandage on my head," sobbed the poor pathetic student.

"You are holding up the line with your feeble excuses," came

the icy reply. "Parachutes will be on sale at the Bookstore in a few weeks, basketweaving will help you solve your problems later on in life, and maybe you will be able to find out what happened to your car, now please move along, you are wasting valuable time!"

"You can't do this to me, because I pay tuition here and Wilkes is the only school I ever wanted to go to. These courses you're trying to make me take don't even have anything to do with my major I need a psych course, a history course, Spanish and a gym class."

By now the tension had mounted and the silence was so loud you could hear a pin drop. The commanding voice from the other side of the table cracked the silence. "Enough is enough!" After pressing a button at the side of the table, two giant muscular figures in white uniforms with white coats appeared.

"Which one?" asked one burly giant in a gruff voice. "This one," came the curt reply. "Take him away!" The two then proceeded to haul their victim away. The others who were standing in line stood gazing in terror, their knees shaking.

"Well, Who is next?" came the cool, composed voice from the other side of the table.

Mary Stencavage

**Added
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The
Feature Page**

Brooks Parker Sculpture Featured In Exhibit

The Sordoni Art Gallery of Wilkes College will present the sculptures of Brooks Parker in an exhibit that will open on November 12 and will continue until December 4. The show will consist of twelve pieces of large abstract sculpture. Some works will be as large as five feet in diameter.

Parker, who graduated from Yale in 1948 with a degree in Architecture, combines this knowledge with his sculpture to create abstract forms which defines volume and emotion. Most of the pieces that will be on exhibit will be in fiberglass, but the artist also works in plastic, bronze, aluminum and marble, which are all done in round relief.

Besides being both an architect and a sculpture, Brooks Parker is also a painter and an inventor who holds several patents in structural systems. He also attended Hayter Studio Atelier 17 in New York, where he studied etching and engraving.

"Abstract forms allow me to deal in specifics - of moods or emotions, of energies and ideas," Parker says. He then goes on to say that, "Each experience (of sculpture) is the development of a specific and unique personality. The piece may be proud or modest, calm or feisty, graceful or inept. But the abstract form can say any of these things - and it's only up to me to shape the voice."

A reception will be held for the sculptor on Saturday, November 12 at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The gallery is open every day from 1-5 p.m., Saturdays from 10-5, and on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

Chuck Allabaugh

Mind Designs

by Pam Long



A very popular expression "oh God" may take on several other connotations upon seeing the movie "Oh, God!" starring Rocky Mountain prince John Denver and a very "down to earth" George Burns as the Almighty Himself!

The movie, an adaptation of a novel by Avery Corman, directed by Carl Reiner, seems to be out to jolt the public with the "real" explanation of God's ultimate message. Its manner of presentation is delicious! And so, world, God's imperative advice for us is that we should stop fighting and help each other out instead; how genteel!

God makes the scene wearing sneakers, a windbreaker and a fishing cap; the epitome of omnipotence indeed! He directs His attention toward one Jerry Landers (Denver) the assistant manager of a supermarket. God implores Denver to accept His challenge to "spread the word" and thus he becomes a savior, but not without a sacrifice. The inspired Denver in pursuit of his vision is deemed a lunatic. His wife and children become rather wary of their bread winner when he is ridiculed by the media, with an especially amusing roast which takes place on the Dinah Shore show. Ultimately the modern-day Moses loses his job, to which God responds, "Lose a job, save a world - it's not a bad deal."

God goes on to reassure Denver, in his anxiously insane predicament; "Trust me," he says, "like it says on the money." The benevo-

lent One indeed does not forsake our hero, when He appears at Denver's slander trial and upon oath retorts "So help me, Me." His optimism that although we don't believe in Him He has faith in us, is enlightening. "This" God advocates free will and in spite of His previous mistakes (which include tobacco, ostriches and avocados) He is convinced that we can make things work.

Hidden within God's ordinary articulation are several other revelations. He makes some heavy criticisms regarding our world as He reflects upon our ruined streams and "the art of making a mackerel," the smoggy skyways, chemically laden food stuffs and littered landscapes. He relates these disappointments along with some other surprising notes. God does not claim to be "religious" as He heartily recommends "faith" as one's guide. He insists that performing miracles is "much too flashy," and that His interference in our lives is meager. Otherwise stated, he discloses "It's all up to you."

It seems one does not have to be special to be called by God. A ruthless impersonation of Billy Graham by Paul Sorvino speculates between the nature of true faith and hypocritical hogwash. Denver's plight assists in contrasting the two.

An entertaining experience jam-packed with some astonishing critical commentary by the benevolent Jewish liberal — see "Oh, God!"

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Meyers' Squad Closes Season With Good Showing In Tourney

The field hockey team lost the final game of the regular season last week to Bucknell University, 5-2, but then turned in a fine showing placing fifth in the tough SFHA 1977 Tournament.

The loss to Bucknell gave the girls a 7-5-1 record for the regular season with a league record of 3-0. Bucknell was the toughest opponent the team had to face all season and they did a good job despite losing. Wilkes played a great first half keeping on attack evenly with Bucknell. Pam Snyder scored both Colonel goals while Julie Kerrick added an assist.

A second half letdown proved to be the difference as Bucknell scored 3 goals in a 15 minute period. Wilkes was outshot in the contest 37 to 15. Lee Ann Earl played a good game making 16 saves. Defensively, Monica Krammer looked good, and LuAnn Neely and Karen Worlinsky both had good outings against two talented wings from Bucknell.

Three seniors, Barb Gorgas, Jean Johnson, and Ronna Colvin, played their last regular season game against Bucknell. This final game also ended another win season in field hockey at

Wilkes. The team has finished above .500 for eight years in a row.

Coach Meyers looked back at another successful season stating, "We had a good season - inconsistent at times - but a super team to work with. The girls worked hard from beginning to end and much improvement was made by many people."

If nothing else, the loss to Bucknell helped the team prepare for the SFHA Tournament. The Blue and Gold turned in a fine 4-1-3 record, their best ever in tournament play. Wilkes tied Bloomsburg in the opening game 0-0, beat Marywood 2-0 and Susquehanna 2-0, tied the Pick-ups 0-0, lost a tough 1-0 decision to Bucknell, defeated State College, 1-0, played to a scoreless tie with Lock Haven, and beat the Centre County Club 2-0.

Barb Gorgas scored three goals in the tournament to lead Wilkes, Ronna Colvin added two while Jerry Ann Smith and Mary Jo Frail added one each. Mary Jo Frail led the team in assists with four, Jerry Ann Smith had two and Barb Gorgas had one. Jerry Ann was named to the tournament's first team, Pam Snyder

made the second team, and Monica Krammer and Lee Ann Earl both received honorable mention.

Bloomsburg scored the most goals in the tournament hitting the nets 14 times. The Wilkes defense and goal tending was tremendous as they allowed only one goal in eight games. Ten players were called to trials: Pam Snyder, Jerry Ann Smith, Lee Ann Earl, Mary Jo Frail, Jean Johnson, Ronna Colvin, Karen Worlinski, Julie Kerrick, Monica Krammer, and LuAnn Neely.

This is the most that were ever called to trials in Wilkes history. It was, by far, Wilkes best tournament ever: best record, most called, most selected, most scoring and best defense and goaltending.

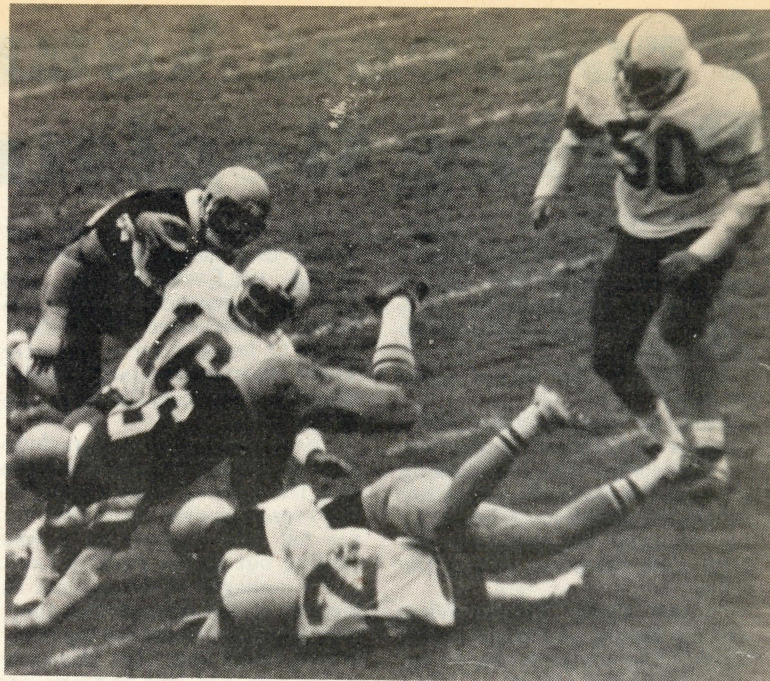
Tournaments are the best way to test stamina, and the team held up well despite being forced to play eight, 25 minute, games in two days. As Coach Meyers put it, that is a lot of Field Hockey.

Coach Meyers was very pleased with her team, "I was never so proud of a Wilkes team. It was a tremendous weekend of field hockey and we stayed in the thick of it from beginning to end."

Jerry Ann Smith and Pam Snyder will go on to the Mideast Sectional tournament this weekend. This is the second step to the U.S. National Team.

The tournament also brought some attention to the quality of field hockey played at Wilkes as was noted by Coach Meyers. "Wilkes Field Hockey is growing and we are starting to be recognized more every year. This weekend of great play will only help keep the growth growing."

Dave Jolley



AND DAT'S DA NAME OF DAT TUNE — Defense! That rousing Colonel defense has been incredible. Anything that moves with a different color shirt on incurs their wrath. Tony Couto and Bill Sobczak apply the crusher here.

Photo by Will Walsh

Mass Confusion Evident In Final Seconds Of Loss; Heartbreaker At Juniata

It ended in tears. Victory was snatched right out from under them by ultimate confusion. Everyone on the field that had anything to do with the outcome of the game had to be more than slightly bewildered, including the players, coaches, officials, and fans.

The Colonels failed to score with 18 seconds left in the game when they had the ball on the Juniata 4 yard line. That is a fact. Everything else that led to that moment of drama is strictly conjecture.

The 5-3 loss to the Juniata Indians is significant in many ways. It prevented the Colonels from finishing with a winning record on the year; it added a bit of drama and excitement to the season; but most importantly, it revealed human frailty.

The game could be likened to a musical crescendo. What had started quietly came roaring to life in the second half and ended in frenzied motion.

The first half of the ball game was boring. Each team had a couple of scoring chances but only one of the four was capitalized on.

Dave Korba intercepted his sixth of the year in the second quarter at the Juniata 45 to put the Colonels in decent field position. The interception by the sophomore safety put him only one away from tying the school record of seven in a single season, held by Jay Holliday (1968).

Mike Wilson quickly reciprocated, however, and the Indians had the ball back.

Tony Couto then made a brilliant interception and return to again put the Colonels knocking on the door. Only a superb defensive play at the goal line by a Juniata defender prevented the Wilkes TD. But Dan Pisarcik's FG attempt was blocked and the Colonels came up without any points.

Mike Molitoris was the hero of the next set of downs when he prevented a Juniata touchdown by capturing the Indian running back after a 68-yard foot race. Juniata then had a TD pass called back because of holding and Molitoris performed more magic by coming up with a diving interception at the Wilkes 2 yard line.

With or without the ball, however, Juniata was determined to score. On the next play Dom Dilelsi and Mike Long trapped Mel Johnson in the endzone for a safety and a 2-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter things started happening. On a Wilson bomb, Dave Fritzges was interfered with at the Juniata 30, giving the Colonels a big first down. After a superb catch by Cliff Jones moved it to the 10, the drive stalled and a Pisarcik field goal gave the Colonels a 3-2 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Undaunted, Juniata came roaring back to drive 66 yards and recapture the lead with a Stan Nosal 18 yard FG. The Indians had a first and goal on the Colonel 2 but a "brick wall" goal line defensive stand kept the Colonels in the ball game by not allowing the touchdown.

With only 2:50 left in the game, the Colonels charged back, determined to keep their winning streak alive.

Clutch catches earmarked their frantic drive deep into scoring territory. Mel Johnson, Bob Rushworth, Dave Fritzges, Cliff Jones, and Paul Wengen all made "panic city" receptions. Included was a deflection that was grabbed by Wengen and an "almost" TD pass to Rushworth that was ruled out of bounds.

The phenomenal drive ended on the Juniata 6 with no time left on the clock. With 18 seconds left in the game, the Colonels used their last time out to set up a play that was designed to do two things: either score a touchdown or run the clock down further. Three receivers were flooded into the right corner of the endzone and if they were open, Wilson was to throw to one of them for the TD. If they were covered, the ball was to go directly toward the band director in order to get it out of bounds and stop the clock. There would still be a few seconds left and Pisarcik would be brought on to kick the chip shot field goal and win the game.

Ah, but the best made plans of mice and men ... When the ball was snapped, Wilson saw that the passing lanes were blocked, but instead of throwing the ball out of bounds, he elected to try and run it into the endzone. The game ended with Juniata standing around while Wilkes valiantly tried to get the FG attempt off.

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Riders Repeat As Champs; Smegmas Repeat As Second

The New Riders football team has again captured the Intramural championship. Behind the arm of Andy Kresky and the mouth of Wade Fatool, the Riders eased over the perennial runner-up Smegmas, in a surprisingly easy win that was in no way reminiscent of the Rider semifinal contest against the Studs.

After a scoreless first half that was actually pretty boring, the Riders exploded on the heels of a screaming halftime speech by Ben Vereen, and scored on a sneak play in which Rich Abrams covered 70 yards to paydirt. Soon after the Riders again scored in a scramble by QB Kresky, and the successful point after made it 13-0, which is a big lead when the Rider defense is considered.

Like always, it was unbeatable. The Smegmas, who feel uncomfortable in anything but second place, were unable to muster any kind of threat until they scored with seconds left in the game on a punt return by Mike Capparell on a sneak play of his own. There were reportedly, though a lot of gaps in the Rider bomb squad on this play; sportsmen that they are. The Riders refused to add insult to injury, and left the ball go and went and shook hands with their favorite players on the Smegmas.

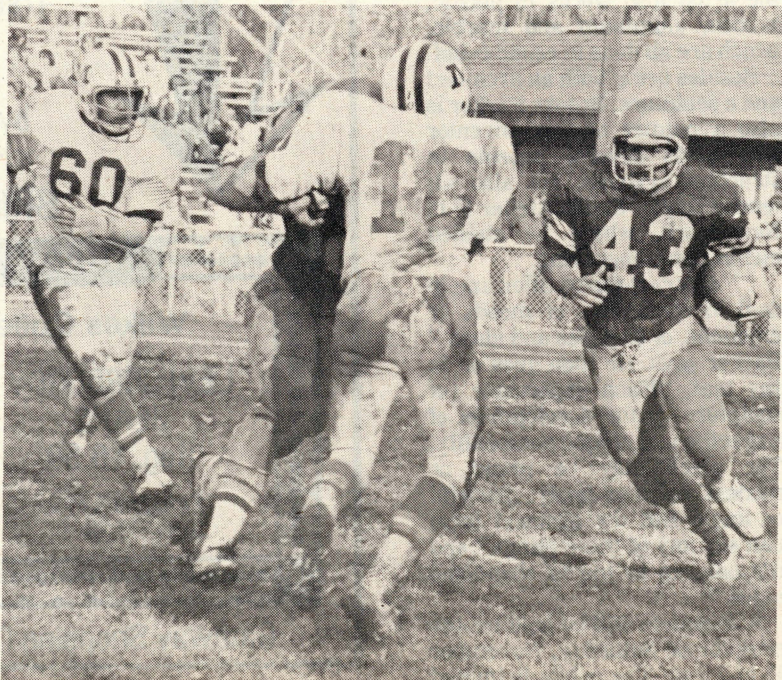
The brotherhood exposed by the teams was touching, to say the least, after the game had ended. Coffee and Donuts were the main refreshments at the victory party.

FOUL SHOTS

In the free agent draft held last week, Wilting Judas, whose attack is about as potent as that of nine Mary Throneberry's, failed to attract any noteworthy players to add to their already faltering softball line-up. But then again, who wants to jump on a sinking ship?...an excerpt from Independent softball team coach Joe Mullarkey's new book, "Ball Five," in reference to his teams 8-2 drubbing at the hands of the perennial champions, the Dennis

Phelps Fan Club this past season: "We would have beaten Phelps if we had better personnel!!!!...New Riderette backfield coach Bill Polana in reference to his new tailback, Sue Harris; "She's even faster than we had heard!"...Barry Zoppo has asked us to print his formal apology to Phil Pecuch, so let him go Phil, he was only kidding...One of the teams to beat in basketball this coming season will be Rodger's Rejects, under coach Gary Toczykowski. Gary is reportedly practicing up on all his old favorites such as "Wind it up, Terry," "Two hand's, Joe," and last but not least, the ever popular "What did you say your name was?"...for those of you who didn't know, the point spread given by the Beacon Analysts on last week Rider-Smegma championship clash was 7 points, with Riders on top. This is the third week in a row, that our experts have nailed the score right on the button.

Bob Welsh



1,000 YARDS — "Dinger" Murray, the fire hydrant fullback, joined an exclusive club last week by gaining 65 yards rushing. The yardage pushed him over the 1,000 yard career milestone.

Photo by Doug Rubinstein

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Crowd Cheers Booters To Win

The Wilkes College soccer team extended its overall record to 3-8 last Saturday, defeating Delaware Valley, 3-1, before a crowd of 250 at Ralston Field. Coach Chip Eaton said, "I was very proud of our guys. They really went out there to play."

It was a great psychological lift for the Blue and Gold, as Saturday's turnout was the best so far this season. It is hard to work out all week in practice, and when game time comes, there is a sparse crowd. When fans begin to dwindle, athletic programs also begin to decline, regardless of the sport.

That won't be the case anymore. The fans that attended the match will no doubt return for another exciting game. Senior, Lenny Vekkos was first to hit the nets, 20 minutes into the contest on a cross-pass from freshman, Charles Issacs. Issacs almost made a goal himself, midway through the second period, but Delaware Valley's goalkeeper managed to stop his persistent threats several times.

Senior co-captain, Tony Apostolaros scored just before the half ended on a penalty kick. The first attempt was deflected, but Apostolaros made it count on a brilliant second effort. Coach Eaton praised his halfback's defensive plays, as he prevented many potential scoring drives. Delaware Valley managed to find the nets once in first period action and the first half ended 2-1, favor Wilkes.

Most of the second half was a defensive struggle, with neither team scoring until a third tally was scored late in the game by junior co-captain, Mario Apuzzo. Former Bishop Hoban graduate, Dung Chi Duong, assisted on the goal. Apuzzo currently leads the Blue and Gold booters in scoring, with nine.

Coach Eaton was especially pleased with the defensive performances of his fullbacks, Dave Boorman, Andy Dutch and Mark Ritter. The awesome play of Wilkes' fullbacks held the adversary to only eight shots on goal. Freshman goalie, Cliff Brautigan had seven saves for the Colonels.

Coach Eaton was expected to lead his forces

to Dickinson College yesterday. Dickinson is a much better team than its record indicates. They are 5-7 overall and 4-2 in the Southern Division (MAC), which is strong and consists of many top teams.

Wilkes will conclude its 1977 season Saturday, entertaining FDU Madison at 11 at Ralston Field. It should be a good match-up since Madison has defeated Delaware Valley 4-1 and the Colonels recently defeated Delaware Valley, 3-1. Coach Eaton is optimistic about this week's contest and hopes for a good cheering section.

Bob Gaetano



A LITTLE DEFENSE OF THEIR OWN
Tony Apostolaros and Cliff Brautigan defend the Colonel net during a recent game. The Colonels, prodded on by a large crowd recorded their third victory of the season, a 3-1 win over Delaware Valley.

Photo by Bob Gaetano

An Ode To Bloomberg Or Alternately Titled

What The Team 'Owed' To Bloomberg

On the first day of practice
All shiny and new
We tried jumping rope
And chaos ensued

My feet got entangled
The coach would check
She'd time us for ten minutes
I felt like tying her neck.

After working out so
She would start us to play
And could not understand
Why my feet would delay.

I'd stick out my racquet
To meet oncoming balls
Forehand, backhand
I could do them all.

I could hit them so well
They'd go over the fence
It would go onto hockey
And screw-up their defense.

Then the coach would decide
We would practice our service
For when we served in the match
She would really get nervous.

Not only that
She would drill us intensely
Stopping for drinks
Was my favorite, immensely.

"Run up to the net,"
Was our coach's plea
Get hit in the stomach
Instead of the knee.

When we were hitting perfect
Practice would end
We'd sometimes stay
Till nine or ten.

We won all our matches
Well, those that count
It was NPWIAA
We wanted to flout

Twas the night before Marywood
And the coach called the team
Get ready your racquets
And a fifth of Jim Beam.

She leaped to the court
And whispered some wisdom
"Smash away, smash away
Ace the ball, all!"

And so that's my tale
We're winners, that's true
But not without coach
Her Pizza Fish, too.

Janice L. Wolf

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There can be plenty of room for second guessing on the way that the Colonels handled the last few seconds. Should they have gone for the field goal on third down, thereby giving them 2 chances to make the FG? Should the officials called Juniata offsides on the last play of the game? Should Wilkes have called the final time out when they did?

"We opted for the play that we felt was the best under the circumstances," commented a disappointed Coach Schmidt. "The plan was a good one. I'd call the same play over again. We just didn't execute it in the proper way. It's a tough way to lose a game but we have to remember that we are dealing with human beings and not machines."

The Colonels get a chance to end the season on a more positive note when they entertain Delaware Valley on Saturday in the season finale.

Jeff Acornley

A-Corny

Look

At

The

"Kernels"



by jeff acornley

Cross Country: Respect

Not too long ago when someone mentioned the Wilkes College cross country team, he was hard pressed to do it with a straight face. Those days have come to an end.

Rookie Coach Kevin Davenport has engineered one of the most dramatic turnarounds in the college's athletic history. The Colonels had never even been close to a winning season in the history of the sport at the college but in one short season the fortunes of the cross country program have changed significantly.

A major factor in the renaissance has been "Fenominal Freshman" Dan Thomas. George Pawlusch once likened a first place finish in a cross country meet to a no-hitter in baseball, but Thomas garnered 11 firsts out of 14 meets. His matriculation to Colonel-land will hopefully open the flood gates toward the attraction of top flight running talent to Wilkes.

It has been more than just a two man show for the harriers this season, however. Dave Boris, last year's MVP, suffered a severely sprained ankle early in the season, but showed tremendous determination and came on strong toward the end of the campaign.

Freshman Ed Eppler running number 2 almost all season, solidifying the Colonel attack ... Dave Kerek improving his times over last season by almost 6 minutes ... Don Patrick and Vince D'Amato showing constant improvement ... Pete Kowalchick, Jeff Davis, Roger Davis, and Mark Zavoy chipping in at key times ... and senior captain Dan Rittenhouse running the best race of his career in order to insure the Colonels winning season. He ran over two miles without any shoes after the mud puddle had sucked off his spikes...

The entire team has much to be proud of in their record-breaking season.

Thomas 10th

Harriers Best -Ever Showing In MAC's

Maybe Wilkes College cross country coach Kevin Davenport should apply for a teaching position with the school's history department. Davenport and his team have set more records and made more history this season than any other sports organization on the campus.

The latest historical event was Wilkes' 11th place finish out of 17 entrants, in last Saturday's Middle Atlantic Conference championship tournament held at Memorial Lake State Park in Indiantown Gap. It was the finest finish in the history of Wilkes for the tourney.

(All World) Danny Thomas did his bit for history, being the only Blue and Gold harrier to ever finish in the top ten in the race, completing the 10,000 meter course in 33:04 for tenth place.

Finishing behind Thomas for Wilkes were: sophomore Dave Boris, 37th, 34:57; senior Dan Rittenhouse, competing in his final collegiate event, 84th, 37:41; freshman Ed Eppler, 87th, 37:46; sophomore Don Patrick, 88th, 37:48; sophomore Dave Kerek, 98th, 38:32; and sophomore Vince D'Amato, 108th, 39:28.

Franklin and Marshall copped team honors in the MAC tourney with a score of 41. Finishing second was last year's champion, Gettysburg, 74. Other team finishers included: Ursinus, 117; Johns Hopkins, 121; Lebanon Valley, 145; Swarthmore, 148; Susquehanna, 200; Scranton, 203; Haverford, 232; Delaware Valley, 234; Wilkes, 198; Juniata, 356; Muhlenberg, 385; Widener, 394; Albright, 395; Drew, 428; and Washington, 455.

Eric Holmboe of F&M took first place out of 119 runners in the event with a 31:54 clocking.

So, The Wilkes cross country season comes to an end; a happy ending. Thomas finishes his first year of collegiate action with 11 first places in 14 meets, while the team overall, in Davenport's first year of coaching, sets a school record with a 8-6 slate.

Davenport said after the tourney that he was, "tired and happy." He added he was glad it was all over and now he can work on "my dumb mistakes." Davenport, one of the most honest coaches in Wyoming Valley stated he might have done some dumb things that might have hurt Wilkes during the year, but he will try to change these miscues and come back next year, looking for a better season.

The coach seemed relieved while talking about the tourney, and glad that the team won eight meets during the 1977 season, most ever by a Wilkes squad. He also mentioned that he hopes the team will do better next year.

Coach Davenport, if you can instill in your already successful team, your own honesty and integrity, the team WILL do better next year, much better.

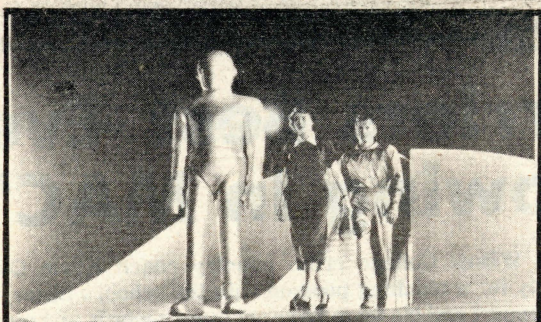
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THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL

Friday, 7 and 9 p.m. [Also "The
Gang Who Couldn't Shoot
Straight."]

How many cans of food do you have sitting in your closet, never to be opened? Corn, peas, gravy...You'll never use them. Don't just let them sit there, put them to good use!!! The Human Services Committee is conducting a Thanksgiving drive. These canned goods and non perishables will be donated to a needy cause in the area.

The drop off spot will be the R.A.'s room in each dorm. The goods will be picked up by the drive chairpersons, Elaine O'Donnell and Brigitte McDonald, on the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

Please share the Thanksgiving spirit with those less fortunate and see how really good you'll feel.

King's College and United Way of Wyoming Valley are sponsoring a Tug of War contest this Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. in Kirby Park.

A team must consist of ten members: seven males and three females. The entrance fee for each team is \$20 In order to promote intercollegiate activities, Student Government will sponsor the first 15 teams entering for \$10. The remaining \$10 is to come from the individual participants or the club treasury.

Team rosters are available in the Student Government Office.

Prizes are: \$125 for first place; \$5 for second place and \$25 for third place.

NOTICE

"Every one of these men is a virtuoso of his chosen instrument. Individually they are brilliant. Their ensemble playing is superb; their overall musicianship impeccable."

This is what "Audio" magazine thinks of "The World's Greatest Jazz Band", which will entertain local ticket holders the evening of November 16, at the Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre.

The eight-man band, headed by Yank Lawson and Bob Haggart, "Makes a very convincing claim to its title," according to John Wilson, of the New York Times. Johnny Mercer refers to them as "as good a band as I've ever heard."

The late Ed Sullivan said of them simply, "They really are the greatest."

The band's repertoire ranges from traditional jazz, to contemporary pop, to numerous, recent Haggart originals. They have recorded over 15 albums, tour the U.S. and Europe regularly, and have appeared on several national TV shows. In February of last year they appeared before a sell-out crowd at Carnegie Hall.

One of their concerts is "anything but Old Favorites Night."

Tickets are available at Family Service Associations, Book and Record Mart, Lael's Limited and "Pillow Talk."

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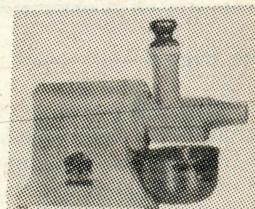
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