



beacon

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Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766

The Search Continues ...

by Sean P. Connolly

The Wilkes College Presidential Search Committee will choose a candidate for the college presidency by January 1, 1984, stated Dr. Heaman, one of the two faculty representatives on the committee.

Wilkes' president, Robert S. Capin, is scheduled to resign on June 1, 1984. He announced this decision early in December of 1982 to give the Board of Trustees time to form a committee that could find candidates to fill the vacancy.

The committee began soliciting nominations for the candidacy last year through advertisements, letters and telephone calls directed at College presidents, deans and other possible candidates. Heaman said the committee screened over 150 applications over the summer and is now

working with a "select list." He added that the list contains candidates who will be given closer examinations.

In addition to the work of the committee, the college allotted \$10,000 to a private company, The Presidential Search Consultation Service, to assist in the process. Heaman noted that "this was a good investment because the company has contact with the proper people and can solicit them."

The committee's next step in the search is to contact applicants and gain permission to research their references.

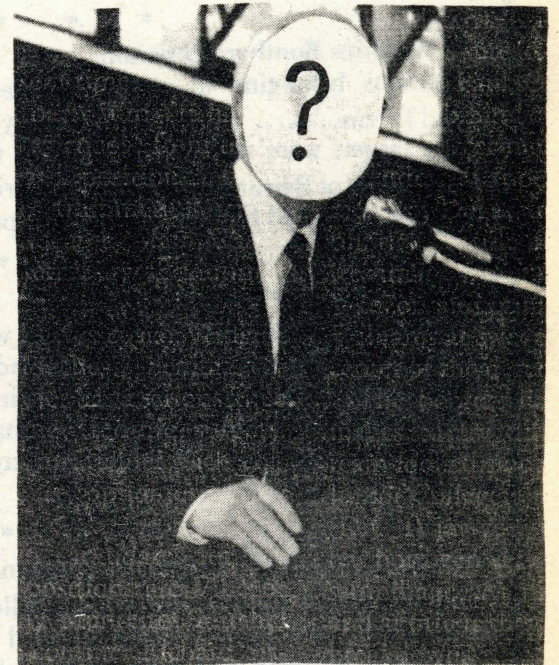
The members of the search committee will then meet with the candidates and interview them in Philadelphia on Sept. 26. A neutral spot such as Philadelphia was chosen to protect the applicants' present employment

Following these interviews, the list of candidates will be reduced to 5 or 6. These remaining applicants will visit the campus, meet and talk with administrators and members of the board of trustees and be interviewed for the last time.

Then, the committee will submit its recommendation to the Board of Trustees. If the board votes against the candidate, the committee will reconvene and choose another candidate.

The search committee is comprised of seven board of trustees members, two faculty members and one student, David Fife. Heaman reported that the committee works well together and that he foresees no problems in the future.

Patricia Davies, a member of the board of trustees is the head of the committee.



Though they're getting closer everyday, the Presidential Search Committee still hasn't chosen the face that will replace this space.

Production Underway For Television Studio

by Sean P. Connolly

Wilkes College is in the process of building a modern, operating television production studio.

Dr. Bradford Kinney, supervisor of the studio, said the college has already spent about \$25,000 purchas-

ing new "state of the art" equipment and building the studio and controlroom. "Nothing is second-hand, and nothing was donated. The college purchased all the equipment," Kinney reported.

The supervisor stated that the project began on June 1 when he and Dr. Thomas Kaska, head of the Language and Literature Department, visited what was then the school's studio and were not pleased with its appearance. With the cooperation of Kaska, Dr. Andrew Shaw and Dean Gerald Hartdagen, proper facilities became a reality.

Wilkes purchased two new (J.V.C.) cameras, a new editor, a new video typewriter and a new audio mixer. A private company is building a custom-made patch panel for the studio.

Kinney expressed his belief that students need more "hands-on" experience with the practical aspects of their majors and the television studio is an example of this.

"We taught Broadcast Production for two years without a decent studio, and it was very frustrating to the

continued on page 12

Freshman Class Enrollment Grows

by Sean P. Connolly

The freshman class at Wilkes, numbering 640, produced 30 more students than the college expected.

Gerald Wouri, Dean of Admissions, reports that, while all the "meaningful" data is not yet in, this increase in enrollment looks positive. "When you consider that over 80% of the college's budget depends on tuition, 30 more students is obviously a big plus," commented Wouri.

Wouri said the role of the college admissions Department has changed in the last ten years, and this has forced Wilkes to take a more active role.

"We have flip-flopped. At one time, it was the job of the Admissions Office to keep students out. Now it's our job to find them," Wouri explained.

Presently in the Admissions Department, Wilkes has a traveling staff of five people who visit about 800 high schools, in ten states, annually.

The dean said that the number of high school students who have first-time contacts with the college is up 28% from last year. There has been a 9% increase in applications over the past four years and a 4% increase in this year alone.

Wouri reported statistics for the future in the Northeast section of the country show a 45% decline in the number of college students: "What they call the Baby Boom is over. The number of kids between 18 and 25 is going to be much less."

Wouri went on to say that though these statistics are gloomy, the college has taken them into account, and he will remain optimistic.



Pack it in Pat. That control board is obsolete now that the school has purchased new "state of the art" equipment for the T.V. studio.



We've Been Moved!!!

Sure its a cop-out, but its the best reason we have for the fact that the first *Beacon* has been so long in "hitting the stands." (For a longer explanation, turn to page 4.)



Real News

by Thomas J. Monsell

Gromyko Cancels Trip to UN

Russian foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, canceled his trip to the United Nations because New York and New Jersey Governors Cuomo and Kean refused to let him land at Kennedy or Newark airports in response to the August 31 downing of South Korean Airliner 007.

Gromyko also scrapped an offer from Washington to land at a Military Base in the New York area because Washington could not guarantee the foreign minister's safety once in the United States.

* * * *

U.S. Warships Bombard Lebanon

Positions belonging to anti-government forces deep inside Syrian-controlled Lebanon were fired upon by two American Naval vessels last Saturday.

The targets were said to have fired on the United States ambassador's residence outside of Beirut, endangering American lives. This was the first time American ships had fired on Syrian held positions inside Lebanon.

* * * *

Reagan to Face a Tough Race in 84

Advisors in Washington are concerned with the problems President Reagan would face if he decides to run for a second term.

The advisors fear that the political coalition that elected Reagan in 1980 has lost its strength and that despite the fact that Reagan's popularity has increased in the last year, he is not getting enough credit for recent improvements in the economy.

* * * *

"Monster of Florence" sought in 12 Slayings

Florence, Italy is being terrorized by a killer that murders in pairs. The first 10 murders were all couples brutally attacked while parked in love lanes.

The latest two were both male tourists killed while asleep in their trailer. The police believe the killer lives in the area because of his thorough knowledge of the winding roads and rugged countryside.

The murders have taken place over a period of 10 years and local authorities are baffled over the killer's ability to escape capture.

* * * *

Catholic Leader Dies

Cardinal Sousa Medeiros 67, an immigrant from Portugal who became a leader of over two million Catholics in the Boston area, died last Saturday after triple-bypass heart surgery.

Medeiros, who spoke six languages, became archbishop of the Boston area in 1970. He was strictly against nuclear arms and in his Easter message in 1982 said he wanted to "raise the consciousness of Catholics in this archdiocese to their responsibility to help form an international consensus to reject ultimately the use of all nuclear arms."



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Snack Bar Weekly Menu

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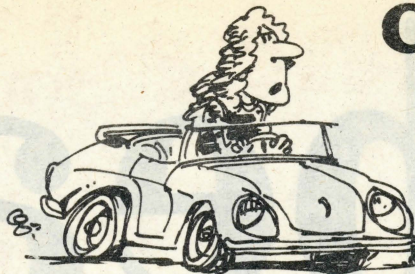
Tuesday
Baked Chicken Noodle Casserole
Vegetable Soup

Wednesday
Chili Con Carne
Beef Noodle Soup

Thursday
Cheese Ravioli
Onion Soup

Friday
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Tomato Rice Soup

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Sunday 6:00 PM to 11:00 PM
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7:00 AM to 11:00 PM
Friday 7:00 AM to 4:00 PM



City Refuses To Allow New Parking Lots

After Wilkes College refused to purchase a parking garage on South Main Street, the city planning commission voted against the college's plans to build two new parking lots for its students.

City Engineer Robert Beltzer said he thought the college should assume the bonds on the 550-space Park and Lock garage instead of building new lots where the college tore down two buildings over the summer.

Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management at Wilkes College, said the school wants to build the lots at 275 South Franklin St. and 61-63 West Union St. because the sites are closer to the school and safer for the students to use. Shaw said many students are reluctant to use the Park and Lock, and their parents are concerned with the darkness of the lot at night.

Beltzer replied to this by poking fun at the eating habits of students

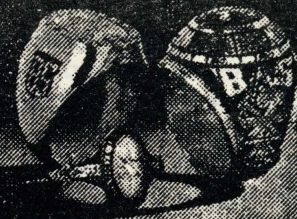
saying, "Do you serve quiche in your dining halls?" Quiche is supposed to be the food of weaklings or timid people.

Shaw said the parking lots are crucial to Wilkes' future, and that Wilkes has already lost a number of students because of inadequate parking.

The Park and Lock garage has lost money since its opening in 1970. The city floated the \$2-million bond issued to finance the garage. The bond is due by the year 2007.

Commission member Joseph Williams said he does not approve of tearing down buildings to build parking lots. Wilkes wants to build the new lots on the sites where Gore and the Conyngham Annex used to stand. Beltzer added, "If the college would assume the bonds (used to pay for the garage construction) they could take it."

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Residence Life Stays Afloat

by Sean P. Connolly

In a summer of continual motion and change at Wilkes College, the Residence Life Office, formerly the Housing Office, was an extremely busy organization that held its composure well, according to Mr. Paul Adams, Director of the office.

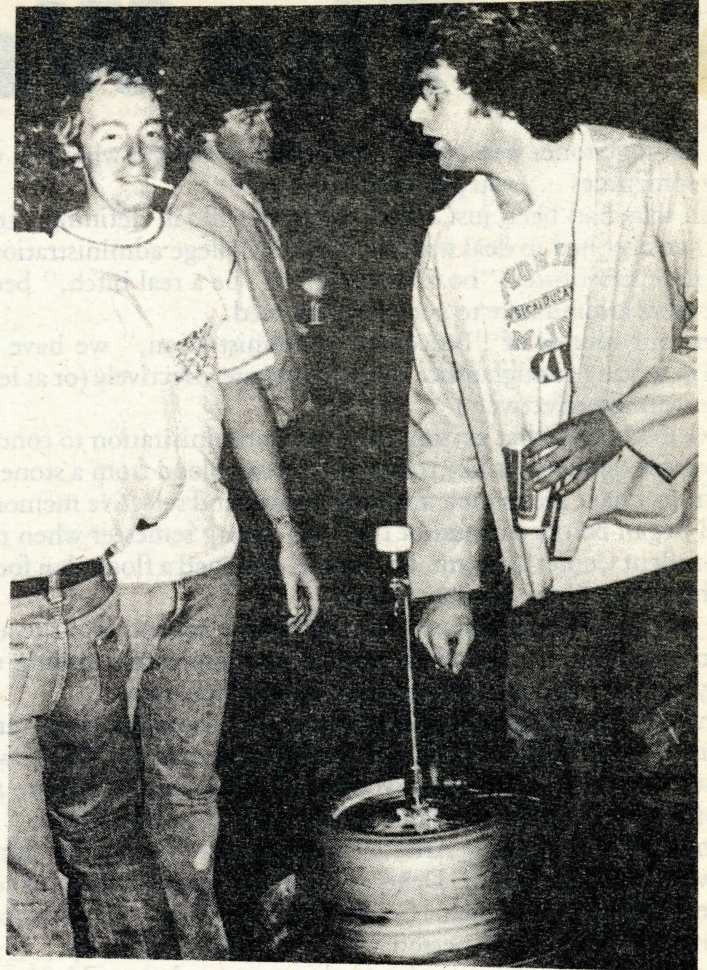
Adams said the hardest job of the summer was to inform the residents of Sturdevant and Bedford Halls that their residence halls were converted to office space. He said the offices rather than the residences were more affected by the moving.

Hollenback Hall, which was closed in the Spring, was reopened because of the sale of Parrish and Chapman Halls. The decision to convert Sturdevant, which was one of the largest female dorms, also made the reopening of Hollenback necessary to accommodate the extra residents.

There are 825 dorm students this

semester, which is 35 less than last year, but there were some room assignment difficulties. Adams said some male students had to be placed in alternative housing until room was found, and that two male students had to be placed in McClintock Hall, a female dormitory. He said the problems have been remedied and that assignments are now in order. He added that drop in resident students can be attributed to the graduations of large senior classes over the last two years.

Adams said he sees no problems with the resident situation in the future, and if enrollment continues to rise and the need for additional space occurs, the college can meet this extra rooms such as Ross Hall which can be converted into a dorm easily. He added that the renovation and maintenance of old buildings at Wilkes is an important and on-going process.



Things sure have changed for this Wilkes alumnus since his senior year. You won't find Residence Life Director Paul Adams tapping too many kegs these days.

Homecoming

by Karen Cassidy

This year's Homecoming Festivities will include six student activities and five alumni activities running from September 29 to October 1.

According to Beth Cortez, chairperson of Homecoming Weekend, Thursday night will begin the celebration of Homecoming Weekend with the annual bonfire at Ralston Field.

The bonfire is planned to begin at

9:30 P.M. with the fall sports teams' members and coaches being introduced. Majorettes, strutters, and cheerleaders will perform routines, and the announcement of the Homecoming Court will also be included. As in previous years, Dean Ralston will be doing his famous Wilkes cheer.

During Friday's afternoon, the judging of homecoming displays will take place with the winner being an-

nounced on Saturday at half-time of the Wilkes-Susquehanna football game.

The annual dinner-dance will be held at Gus Genetti's on Friday night. From 7:00 to 8:00 hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served, from 8:00 to 9:00 a buffet-style dinner will be served, and from 9:00 until 1:00 the band Rogue will be playing for dancing. Ticket prices are \$10.00 for a single and \$18.50 for

couples.

Saturday's festivities will begin with the football game against Susquehanna Crusaders. Half-time of the game will be devoted to the announcement of the king and queen by President Capin. Other varsity athletic events will take place throughout the day.

Saturday night is the gym party featuring the Student Center Board's d.j.s and buffet-style food. The cost will be \$2.00.

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The Way We See It

The Rolling Stones were right, "You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes . . . you get what you need."

I wish they had been just a little more specific in defining "try." If Mick Jagger had ever had to deal with the Wilkes College administration, he surely would have substituted "be obnoxious" or "be a real bitch," because that's what it takes around here to get what you need.

After four rounds of "Beacon vs. Administration," we have finally succeeded in getting enough office space to operate effectively (or at least what we think is working effectively).

We've discovered that getting the school administration to concede to relatively simple demands is like trying to squeeze blood from a stone. Perhaps it stems from what I see as their amazingly short and selective memory.

It all began before the end of the 1983 spring semester when the now defunct Student Center Director, Jay Tucker, designed a floor plan for the incomplete third floor of the Student Center.

One of the rooms designated for the **Beacon** looked like the attic of your average grandmother's home. It had no windows and a ceiling that started halfway up one wall and slanted to the center of the room.

We not-so-affectionately dubbed this room "The Black Hole" and immediately protested to Tucker that it was totally unacceptable. We showed him the office we wanted instead and gave him a list of reasons why we needed two "real offices" instead of one "real office" and "The Black Hole."

I contacted the Student Affairs Council twice during the summer about where we were to be placed. Dean Ralston, accommodating and concerned as usual, even visited the Student Center with myself and one of my editors so we could explain "live and in person" what we needed and why.

After this meeting, I assumed everything was settled, and I relaxed thinking **The Beacon** would have what it wanted: two offices connected by a passage through a common wall.

However, when we returned for the fall semester, I was rudely reminded that you should never "assume" anything, and you should never turn your back on the Wilkes College administration.

After discovering that, for the third time, the date of our move to the new offices had been pushed back, thus causing us to miss putting out one issue of the paper, I phoned the Business Office for more information.

What I learned was that some "higher authority" had overruled the Student Affairs Council, and they were still insisting we be content with one real office and the "Black Hole."

To make an extremely complicated and frustrating battle short, after two more confrontations with the administration, we got what we needed — the two offices we had begged for all summer, but unconnected by a passage.

Instead of the moving company, we got the maintenance men and their pickup truck in which to move our delicate machinery. I should thank the maintenance men for all their patience while we tried to decide where we wanted our desks and tables.

I realize that the school went through a lot of physical changes this summer, and that the **Beacon** was hardly their major concern, but I can only document

what **The Beacon** went through.

All of this has been a learning experience. The newspaper staff has learned some valuable lessons and gained serious, if slightly depressing, insights into the inner workings of Wilkes College:

1. We've learned that no issue is too large or too small to fight for. No one should give up when they feel they are justified in their argument. Even if we hadn't gotten what we needed, we wouldn't have had to sit around in "The Hole" during layouts wondering "What if we had tried a little harder? What if we had protested just once more?" We would have at least had the consolation of knowing we gave our all.
2. There is a serious breakdown in communication on this campus, not just between students and administration, but within the administration itself. How else can all that happened this summer be explained?
3. Even though we are in the "Student Center," the administration still controls us. Though it may be unfair to state this early in the school year, it appears the new student director of this building will have little say in what goes on here (except perhaps planning parties and trips).
4. The administrators of this school are humans, and they are as fallible as the rest of us. This, for me, was a revelation. I had always thought of the administration much like the gods on Olympus, which wasn't really fair to them (the administrators, not the gods).

All of this has also left us with some unanswered questions:

1. What exactly is cubic feet of space? When we tried to convince Mr. Abate we needed more room for our equipment we were told "The Hole" had more cubic feet of space. What good is the space above your head in a room unless your planning on building a loft or a walkway?
2. Why were the carefully organized and typed up arguments of **The Beacon** tossed aside, and the structural changes deemed necessary to make the black hole habitable for the newspaper continued, thus costing the school funds that could have been used better elsewhere?
3. Who really makes the decisions at Wilkes? Deans Hoover and Ralston were very cooperative and helpful, but their efforts were rebuffed by someone. If the Student Affairs Council decides what students do, who decides what the Student Affairs Council does?
4. Can small matters like the unhappiness of a student publication always throw the school administration into a tailspin so easily? What of larger problems?

I know this editorial isn't the nicest way to begin the school year, and I know it will not be received well at Weckesser Hall, but I feel the fact that the first issue of the school paper has been published so late in September deserves some explanation and comment.

All said and done, the third floor looks fantastic and **The Beacon** staff is certainly going to do our best to keep our offices as nice as they were when we moved in.

It just seems that sometimes the administration gets so caught up in their plans, they forget about the people they're planning for.

CLASSIFIED:

For Sale — '78 Mazda in good condition. Leave number with **Beacon** office.

Lost in Stark 342 - Mass Media textbook; title Intermedia. If found call 824-2472 or ext. 134.

Anyone interested in being the Wilkes Colonel (alternate) should contact Sharon Michener at 824-2672. Persons should be enthusiastic, energetic and not afraid to get up in front of a crowd and cheer his or her heart out. Tryouts will be held at the convenience of those involved.

After a twenty year lapse, Mike C. is back at it again, pounding away on the dike!

If you're planning a career in medicine you owe it to yourself to find out about the Air Force's Health Professions Scholarship Program.

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SSgt Charles McGinty
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Sean-Sean & Tim — Thanks for going above and beyond the call of duty Monday night. You deserve gold stars.

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Hey you with the blonde hair! Are you interested in me? Let me know — I can't deal with shy guys.

Petite, dark-haired, dark-eyed beauty wants to party. 829-9292. Ask for the red door.

Bowesy — still sucking on eggs? I want a bronzed God by Thanksgiving. You know, something I can take home to Mom.

President Dr. Reimers . . . Baby is still alive. Pay up.

Baron, you are a "callous" S.O.B. We hope we can be just like you, sports.

Veronica: At this point — I think you deserve the title Co- instead of Vice- I swear last week won't happen again (or someone's butt will be on the carpet.)

Suena Tuna — I miss you muchly. There's just no one as "oil" as you around here. Call me, because if you wait for me to write, I'll be graduated.

I've been watching you and I know the route you take home from class.

Hi Janet, How do you like first grade? We miss you. Patty & Donna

Mr. Happy Lips, We'd be lying if we said we missed the elephant imitations, but we do miss you. **Beacon** Productions, Inc.

Steve Thomas, Remember the bet? Becky lost and she still hasn't paid up. Wonder why? Donna & Becks

Amy, Why are they screaming for me instead of you? Where did you hide the Valium? Becks.

Mr. Happy Lips, This is to inform you that you have not been selected as this year's poster child. The honor goes to Chas. Tim

Heidi, Here's to the next Homecoming Queen of Wilkes College. Enjoy, but try to resist the electric fireplace. Nikki

Conservative Comment

by Stephen K. Urbanski
and James J. Haggerty, Jr.

We're back. After a short four month break, we're all ready to jump right into the fast-paced world of political column writing (known to those of us in the profession as columnning.)

We would like to welcome back our loyal and dedicated supporters, who wait outside **The Beacon** office, trying to catch a glance and be the first to see what truly exciting and sometimes controversial issue we have tackled with our pens in the most recent edition. We would also like to welcome back our loyal and dedicated adversaries, who also wait outside **The Beacon** office for an all together different purpose. But, even more important than welcoming those two groups of individuals back to Wilkes College, is the welcome of a new breed of uniformed minds which are easy prey for our right to far-right propaganda. Now that the welcoming is out of the way, let's talk columnning.

Every week, or whenever we are divinely inspired, we sit down to write "Conservative Comment." Before

you run to your nearest newspaper and say, "I want to be a columnist," we must explain the following. The life of a columnist is not the glorious and adventurous life described to many in such reknowned and well respected publications as **The Star**. In fact, the life of a columnist is tough, unrewarding, and filled with horrors one could never imagine. There are deadlines to be met, there are topics to be chosen, and of course, there is the rotten fruit and vegetable that must be dodged with the utmost agility (so as to keep the column unscathed by anything except our pens.)

After years of writing, we have grown used to the rotten fruit and vegetables and the deadlines, whereas they pass without so much as a thought. The selection of a topic is still as intriguing and as mystifying as it was when "Conservative Comment" was first conceived of back in Medieval times. Although, the old chance method of rolling dice has been replaced by a new scientifically proven effective method. This year we paste all the possible topics on a wall and throw darts.

Now, most of our readers are won-

dering what we will be writing about this year. Well, since we are political columnists (at least that's what we think of ourselves as,) logically we should cover politics. But, since darts have no logic, we often drift into baseball predictions, poetry in iambic pentameter, and psychic predictions for the coming year.

At this point many avid followers of "Conservative Comment" might be a little concerned over the fact that we haven't used any startling statistics in this column. In fact, they are probably asking, "why?" We don't have the answer to that question, although we will supply you with the latest odds.

Before you mortgage the house, let us warn you. These odds are based on past performance, and may change at any time as the year progresses.

Taking into consideration the state of world affairs, the President's indecision on whether to run or not, the decision of half the Democratic party to declare a candidacy for the Presidency, the weather, home field advantage, and the Earned Run Average of every pitcher in the American League, we have come up with the following

odds:

- 7-3 A "Conservative Comment" in every issue of **The Beacon**
- 6-5 An important and relevant topic covered in every column
- 3-2 A National League team winning the World Series this year
- 30-1 The New York Mets finishing the season above .500
- 4000-1 **The Beacon's** circulation surpassing that of the **New York Daily News**
- 7500-1 **Pravda** will print "Conservative Comment" on a weekly basis as an example of American propaganda

There are the odds. If they change, we will see that they are published.

We'll be back next week with a political column, and as always, any comments or criticisms are welcome. Please write to us at **The Beacon**.

Citizen Protests Captive Nation Policy

To the Editor:

President Reagan proclaimed the third week in July to be Captive Nations' Week. Captive Nations' Week proclamations became almost meaningless during the administration of President Carter, and failed to list any captive peoples and name the Soviet Union as the oppressor.

Contrary to these meaningless proclamations, President Reagan's

proclamation is a strong statement on behalf of captive peoples. On July 19 President Reagan emphasized the Baltic States — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — stressing the crimes against humanity which were committed by the government of the Soviet Union in the Baltic countries. The President also mentioned the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Cuba and Vietnam.

It is interesting to note that Mr.

Reagan connected the fate of the captive nations with the present communist aggression in Central America and asked the representatives of the captive peoples to help with their knowledge and advice, pointing out that they may be important in the development of U.S. policy in Central America.

Nevertheless, it is a shame to mention that our very liberal news media

and our very moral clergymen, who assert that even the use of nuclear weapons for self-defense is immoral, are silent about the large-scale crimes against humanity committed by the Soviets in captive countries. Informed persons can draw their own conclusions about the moral attitude of those self-styled moral leaders.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Alexander V. Berkis

Homecoming Court Nominees

King:

Doug Fahringer
Dave Fife
Bill French
Chris Henry
Bill McCarin
Ralph Pringle
Dave Talenti
Don Talenti
Kevin Tinklepaugh
Jim Volpi

Queen:

Debbie Bligh
Diane Chuff
Paula Hamorski
Sue Havrilla
K. Potter
Cathy Roach
Cathy Schafer
Monica Tombasco
Phyl Totaro
Becky Whitman

Voting for Homecoming Court takes place Tuesday, September 27, from 10-4 in Stark Lobby and from 4:30-6:30 in Pickering Lobby.

Faculty Association Re-Groups

To the Editor

The Wilkes College Faculty Association, whose mission is to foster professional zeal and advance educational standards at Wilkes, will hold its first meeting of the new academic year on Thursday, September 29, at 11:00 A.M. in SLC 1. The Association was founded last year as a forum where faculty could meet to discuss academic and professional concerns, and to generate new ideas to promote the welfare of the faculty and institution. This year the Association plans to address faculty development, tenure and promotion review, and the role of the faculty in the governance of the college.

There are presently about 40 dues-paying members, but the Association

expects that number to increase as it gains momentum. Initially the Association was founded in response to the unpopular Tenure Document II decision, a policy which was imposed on the faculty against its will, and which many feel effectively eliminates tenure at Wilkes. The Association has since broadened its commitment beyond this specific issue to attempt — through open and intelligent discussion — to bridge any gaps that may exist between faculty and administration, and tenured and non-tenured faculty. All members of the faculty are urged to attend the September 29 meeting.

Bob Heaman
Don Leslie

The Beacon is looking for a person or persons interested in writing a liberal political column to counter Conservative Comment. Apply at The Beacon office, Third Floor Student Center

Wilkes College Bulletin Board

The following schedule of "open hours" for the gym for use by Wilkes students has been developed for immediate implementation for the current fall semester:

Monday thru Friday:

8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Saturdays: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sundays: 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Please carry your I.D. card with you and be prepared to present it to the person on duty in the gym.

* * * * *

Scholarships Available:

The Boscov's and Alexander W. Dick Foundation Scholarship. Minimum scholarship awards of \$500.00 will be granted annually to a student or students who demonstrate ability and need. Preference will be given to qualified individuals who are sons or daughters of employees of Boscov's Department Stores. Interested students must contact the Financial Aid Office by Friday, September 23, 1983, to be considered for the scholarship for the 1983-84 academic year.

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C. is offering three \$1,000 scholarships. Applicants must meet the following criteria: undergraduate, full-time student with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or above. For application and information students should write to:

Scholarship Research Institute

P.O. Box 50157

Washington, D.C. 20004

These awards are for the spring 1983-84 semester. Application deadline is October 30, 1983.

A scholarship for up to \$5,000 for students enrolled in a computer science or computer technology program in a four-year college or university is being offered by International Computer Programs, Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana. To qualify for the 1984-85 scholarship, a full-time student must be a sophomore or junior who is maintaining a "B" average and is in need of financial assistance. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

On the weekend of Sept. 3, 1983, in the vicinity of Ross and Academy Sts., a Welsh flag was taken from in front of the home of a Wilkes alumnus. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this flag should contact the Alumni Office at ext. 325.

* * * * *

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its ninth annual Student Manuscript Competition. The competition is open to all junior, senior and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university. Cash awards of \$700, \$500 and \$300 respectively will be given for the three best articles. The topic of the contest is "Accounting Standards Overload: An Alternative Approach." Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words in length and submitted by December 30, 1983. For more information and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Mark Cohen, an award winning local photographer has been appointed adjunct professor of art. He will direct the program in photography, a concentration leading to the B.A. and B.F.A. degrees in art.

* * * * *

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in a poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are an additional 99 prizes worth over \$10,000!

"We want to encourage new poets, even those who have never entered a poetry contest before," says Contest Director Mr. Joseph Mellon. "We expect our efforts to produce exciting new discoveries!"

For a free brochure of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. P, Sacramento, California 95817.

Live Music

CC-IRHC Block Party

Free

Saturday, September 24.

4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Games and Prizes

Plenty of food and beverage

"A fun day for everyone"



Alcohol Perspectives

Alcoholism. It's a major health problem in the U.S. today. It is estimated that seven out of every ten adults consume alcoholic beverages, and that one out of 11 of these is an alcoholic.

Alcoholism is an illness, an uncontrollable habit that affects not only the alcoholic, but also those around him. Alcohol abuse adversely affects an individual's health, his work ability and, eventually, his relationships with others.

While there is no clear-cut cause of alcoholism, alcohol is generally used as a means of escape or a method of coping with problems such as loneliness, boredom, family difficulties and work-related problems. It may also be used as a substitute for maturity (may cover up feelings of insecurity), self-expression and achievement, and courage. While it seems to solve some problems, alcohol is only a temporary aid which often only makes the situation worse. This adds a sense of guilt which, in turn, leads to more drinking.

Each person reacts differently to alcohol. Some people can drink heavily for long periods of time and yet remain sober. Some people get sick when they drink even a little. Some develop a tolerance for alcohol, while others lose control after one drink. Most people can use alcohol socially without becoming addicted.

"The (underage drinking) situation can not be remedied. If there is a desire for alcohol, it can be obtained."

Student Surveyed

The symptoms of alcoholism can be divided into three stages. In the early stages, the alcoholic makes promises to quit drinking and repeatedly breaks them. Drinking to relieve tensions becomes more frequent. Alcohol tolerance is increased and changes in personality (irritability, forgetfulness) become apparent.

During the middle stages a cycle develops. The individual attempts to deny or conceal his drinking. He begins to drink in the morning and alone, and the signs of drinking become more noticeable. Drinking becomes a daily necessity.

"If it wasn't for beer, I wouldn't be here."
Student Surveyed

The final stages are marked by loneliness; the alcoholic is isolated from family and friends. Personality changes are very pronounced and health begins to deteriorate.

The only way to cure alcoholism is to abstain from alcohol. The alcoholic must want to recover. A variety of physical as well as mental treatments are employed when dealing with alcoholism. These include vitamins, psychiatric counselling, clinics and group therapy.

Once on the road to recovery, a relapse may occur, but the longer an alcoholic stays dry, the better his chances for recovery.

"Wilkes College does not encourage the use of alcoholic beverages by students." —
Student Handbook

While the college does not encourage the use of alcoholic beverages by students, it does recognize the fact that many students do drink alcoholic beverages. For that reason, the college developed an alcohol policy to encourage responsible drinking by students.

According to Residence Life Director Paul Adams, the present policy was structured to support the following objectives: — To allow people who choose to abstain from drinking to have that decision respected so they can feel comfortable and unpressured. — To reinforce moderate drinking habits. — To control consumption by heavy drinkers. — To encourage heavy drinkers with a dependency on alcohol to seek counselling.

Adams noted that, in keeping with these objectives, social events will now have more of a social focus. The policy is structured so that food and alternative beverages will be provided at social functions for those who wish to abstain from alcohol. While this has always been the policy of the Student Center, it is now being enforced in residence halls also.

Adams further stated that few students realize the problems caused by excessive drinking. In addition to the obvious problems such as vandalism, public drunkenness and the physical abuse associated with drinking, there are numerous problems that are not normally recognized as such. These include classes that are missed due to hangovers, not being able to study because others are partying and behavior modifications due to drinking.

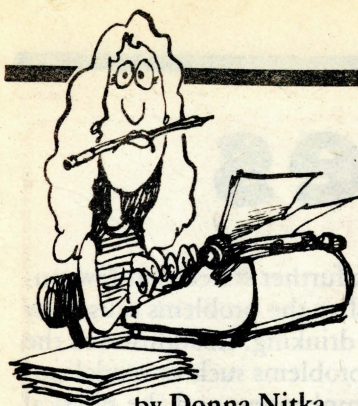
When asked how the Residence Life Office deals with alcohol problems when they arise, Adams noted that the student is encouraged to seek counselling from a professional agency. He stated that the most difficult part of dealing with a problem is often just getting the student to recognize that there is a problem. Once that is done, help can be obtained.

Just how widespread is drinking among college students throughout the country? The latest statistics reveal that 80—90% of college students consume alcoholic beverages. Only 10% are classified as non-drinkers.

"In societies where there is no true drinking age, eg. European countries — The drinking problem is non-existent virtually. But here, society would need tremendous restricting which now would probably be impossible."

Student Surveyed





Writer's Cramp

by Donna Nitka

I can't believe it. This can't be happening. I thought I was prepared, that I could handle it. But now...

"What's 'it,' " you ask? Why school, of course. It's only been in session for four weeks however with all the reading, researching and writing I have to do it seems more like two and a half months.

I tried to prepare for it, honestly I did. I solemnly swore that this year things were going to be different. I was going to reform my procrastinating ways. No more skipped classes, no more all-nighters. I was going to be the model student, going to all my classes (even my 9 o'clock Fortran class), meeting all my assignment deadlines and keeping up with my reading. Yeah, right. Dream on.

I guess I shouldn't be totally disappointed, though. After all, I did manage to stick to my resolution for an entire week, but with midnight trips to Ollie's and friends dropping by unexpectedly I really couldn't help falling a bit behind, could I?

If I knew last March what I know now, things would probably be different. I mean it's one thing to register for a class and quite another to actually have to take it. Take Fortran for example. Sounds harmless enough. Little did I know when I signed up for C.S. 123 that I'd have to learn to think differently, to be able to turn simple problems into long, complicated, step-by-step procedures. It's no wonder you need a computer to

sort the whole thing out.

Besides those innocent-looking courses that turn out to be real monsters, there are those courses that are "required." You know the type, the ones you have to take in order to graduate (I wonder if anyone would take them if they didn't have to?). Well, being a senior I decided to get as many of these required courses out of the way this semester as I could. I can't hide from them much longer. So, to fulfill a requirement, I took seminar. This is a one-credit course that requires only one assignment for the entire semester: a 45 minute presentation, complete with slides, on the natural history of the organism of my choice. Simple, huh? Only trouble is I can't think of any one organism I'm so fascinated by that I'd be able to talk about it, with some degree of knowledge, for 45 minutes. O.K. I lied. There is one higher-level organism I'm totally taken with, but I can't give a seminar on him. Help!

Now, can you see why I'm having anxiety attacks? My system's in a state of shock. No sooner do I leave one working environment (no, I'm not going to bore you with details of my summer job) when I'm brutally thrust into another one without so much as a week off for recuperation.

But, I guess I'll manage. A few days barricaded in my room with only my books for company should do the trick. Besides, things always seem to work out in the end. I've survived so far, haven't I?

feature

EVERY BREATH YOU TAKE

You asked for it! You got it! It's the new weekly gossip column. We (Ann & Abby) have decided to write for the Beacon to let you in on what your friends are doing behind your back. Besides we had to join one club to keep our Wilkes scholarship. AND NOW THE DIRT...

Rhondado you have to be 21 to drink in Pa.? Let's ask the bartender at Donahue's.

The soccer team seems to be starting out well this year. Hey Bill, how's Nancy? Hope the team does as well as you the rest of the season, on and off the field. What room number was that?

One of our roving spys has told us what fun they had at the Planned Parenthood lecture. Anne Marie wants to thank you all for attending... I didn't know they came in so many colors. How about that bicentennial year!

Hey Lester how about those freshman girls? Maybe you'll find a starlet for your next video. I hope more than her face is photogenic.

Brenda W. stay away from Donahue's, you maniac. Happy 22! What would that poor guy's mother say if she knew you got him in trouble?

Hey MOM, who is going to be DAD this year? Maybe you can adopt... I hear Patty Purge is still available.

Ellen, how's the new roomie? I hope this one lasts a full year. Been to Domino's lately?

Bedford, Gore, and Dana we salute you, gone but not forgotten. Who is the lucky teacher that got Scott and Pat's old room? If those walls could talk...

Uncle Art what's the matter don't you dance? I think those two girls like older men.

Allen M. Didn't your mother ever tell you not to get in a car with a pig? It's a good thing your brother is here this year to watch out for you.

Who was that dippy blonde collecting money at *And Justice For All*? Someone should buy her a book of etiquette.

Someone please try to keep the editor of this newspaper (and her friend) away from Denison parties. I hate to see intelligent women embarrass themselves in public. Yes Becky, that is a nice hat.

What famous Student Government President has been covered with black and blue marks for the last week? S & M much Ralph? Just stay away from Waller... President Capin needs his rest.

How about those fourth floor nymphettes? A whole week and no gossip — what's the matter girls? No more wild oats to sow. Maybe there are some farmers in the freshman class who have some extra oats you can borrow or trade for.

Anyway, welcome back to Camp Wilkes and remember: be discreet because we are everywhere. Beware Freshmen! You are not too young to make *our* news. If you've got a juicy scoop you'd like to see in print, just drop it in any Beacon Box. We are looking forward to writing about you.

Love,

Ann and Abby

Sept. 25
Stark Lobby

1:00

Come and dance
— FREE —



No partners required
Beginning INTERNATIONAL
FOLKDANCING

Dances will be taught
No Experience Necessary
Good Exercise

"Raise your pulse rate before
studying Sunday!"

CHEMISTRY? HAS CALCULUS??
BIOLOGY???
etc...
GOT YOU DOWN?
VISIT THE ACADEMIC TODAY!!!
SUPPORT
1st FLOOR CENTER KIRBY
FREE TUTORING

beacon survey

The following survey was conducted to determine student attitudes toward alcohol on campus.

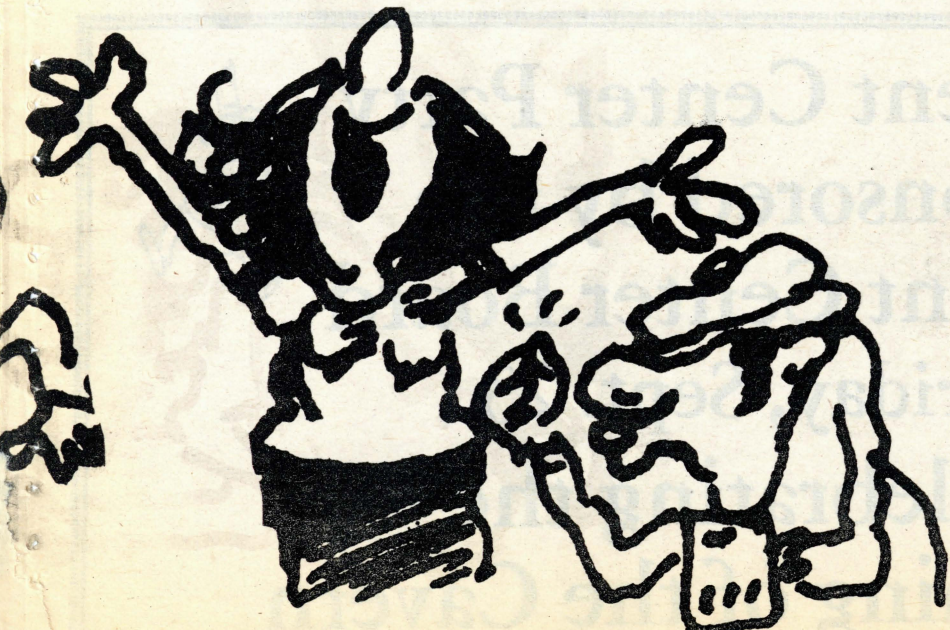
Topic: Alcohol on campus

Please answer the following questions:

1. Class: Fresh. 24 Soph. 16 Jun. 22 Sen. 30
2. Housing status: resident 50 commuter 35 off-campus housing 8
3. Sex: male 42 female 50
4. Present age 18-30
5. At what age did you start to drink?
10 yrs. and younger, 4 17 yrs., 14
13 yrs., 2 18 yrs., 8
14 yrs., 16 19 yrs., 2
15 yrs., 14 20 yrs., 2
16 yrs., 24 21 yrs., 2
6. Approximately how much alcohol do you consume in one week? Less than a six-pack, 20; six-pack, 30; one bottle of wine, 8; case or more, 16.
7. Approximately how much money do you spend on alcohol per week? \$2 and less, 18; \$3, 22; \$5, 14; \$10, 12; \$15 or more, 10.
8. Do you prefer beer, wine, mixed drinks or hard liquor? beer, 26 wine, 10 mixed drinks, 26 hard liquor, 4.
9. Do you consider yourself a social drinker?
yes, 70 no, 22
10. Did (do) you ever drink alone? yes, 36 no, 56
11. Do you consider yourself an alcoholic? yes, 0 no, 92
12. Are you familiar with the college's alcohol policy?
If so, please state.
familiar and could state correctly, 28
familiar but couldn't state correctly, 28
not familiar, 30
13. Do you adhere to the college's alcohol policy?
yes, 26 no, 66
14. Do you think underage drinking is a problem? yes, 80 no, 12
If so, how can this situation be remedied?
15. In your opinion, what should the legal drinking age be?
18 yrs., 24 20 yrs., 4
19 yrs., 16 21 yrs., 34

While the majority of students surveyed stated that they consume on six-pack or less per week (spending an average of \$3.00/week) there were exceptions. Two people surveyed reported that they do not drink at all, while one student admitted to spending \$70-80 per week on beer and assorted hard liquor. Even with these variances, no one considered himself to be an alcoholic.

It is interesting to note that while the majority of those surveyed feel that underage drinking is a problem, these same students are the ones who began drinking when they were 16 years old or younger. Most students also felt that this situation can not be remedied. Many pointed out that "as long as there is a desire for alcohol, it can be obtained." A few students did, however, offer solutions to the problem. These included doing away with the legal drinking age, thus decreasing the "status of being a 'legal' drinker," stricter L.C.B. laws, and scare tactics such as showing underage drinkers "accidents directly caused by alcohol."



feature it's only rock 'n roll

by Joseph Mamourian

When I first took on this assignment I thought it would be a piece of cake. After all, I listen to a lot of music and my interest covers a fairly wide range. Now I see many late nights and a lot of coffee ahead. There are so many albums released every week in so many different formats that it's hard to pick what to write about. Not only that, there are different ways to write a feature article like this one. One quick example: if I featured the new Peter Schilling album, "Error in the System," most people wouldn't care less because most people have never heard of Peter Schilling (actually it's a blend of highly technical progressive and dance music. An interesting investment for someone who is bored with their music and looking for something new.)

The summer months are difficult times for albums as pre-Christmas releases are easier to sell (hence: the gift of music). There are a few exceptions, of course. ZZ Top albums are always released with the summer months in mind. People seem to relate to their Texas desert, cactus and cookout atmosphere. Thus, the record companies feel they can sell them easier in the summer. David Bowie and The Police both had major tours this summer, which is why they had major releases. The tour promotes the album and the album promotes the band on tour.

With all this to consider I think it would be a waste of time to write about what I think is a hit or a stiff when you have no idea what my taste is like. So this will be a brief review of four albums that most everyone is familiar with. Then, in weeks to come, I'll review one album in depth. So, if I cut to shreds an album you like and praise on you hate you'll still know whether or not to buy the album. I'll use the standard excepted rating system of stars: 5 being flawless; 4, excellent; 3, a good effort, 2, average; and 1, stiff city.

The summer's worst: "Every Bodys Rockin'," Neal Young and the Shocking Pinks, 1/2. I gave this album a 1/2 star because, frankly, I can't rate it any lower. After such classics as "Down by the River," "Ohio," "Southern Man" and "Heart of Gold," I would hardly consider the name Neal Young synonymous with rock-a-billy. What's worse is this isn't good rock-a-billy. The lyrical content is repetitive one-liners. Musically, the band is tight and in tune, but even the Sex Pistols accomplished that. The first few lines of "Marylou Bought a New Pair of Shoes" will convince you that this album is sheer torment. If you're a die-hard Neal Young fan do yourself a favor and wait 3 months before you buy this. It'll be in Nardone's cut-out rack by then.

Disappointment of the summer

(year): "Keep It Up," Loverboy, *1/2. I guess after you "Get Lucky" you have to "Keep It Up" which is the perfect title for this stiff. Loverboy has managed to transform themselves from a promising new band into an over-rated over-played group of sex bombs. It's hard to believe that this is the same group that swept the 1980 Juno Awards (Canada's Grammys). Listening to "Hot Girls in Love," which sounds like "Workin' For The Weekend," which sounds like "The Kid Is Hot Tonight" (off the first album), it is easy to hear that Loverboy has turned a dynamic new style into a formula (insert lyric into music "B"). Unfortunately hot girls in love eat this kind of music up which will encourage more mediocrity from this one-time promising band.

Summer's Surprise: "Pride," Robert Palmer, ****. For years Robert Palmer has been searching for the distinct sound that would automatically identify him with the listener. One need only to hear 4 to 5 bars to identify Nat "King" Cole, Julie Andrews, Andy Williams or Sinatra, the trend-setters of a long lost era. Palmer has spent most of his time in the past cutting re-makes of Lowel George, Ray Davies and Moon Martin songs, combining fusion rock with a danceable array of screaming electronics. "Pride" is a tasteful blend of that cool "give me a pina-colada and a spliff" reggae beat that makes you bop and urban dance tones that really make you bop. "You are in my system" made a brief stay in the top 20 while taking the number one spot in the urban contemporary charts. Unfortunately, this album will fall into obscurity except for a scattered few bought by Palmer's strong cult following.

Best album of the summer: "Synchronicity," The Police, ****1/2. The Police have finally come of age. To have a chart-leading album you have to sell on more than one format. It's progressive enough for all the fans who remember "Reggatta De Blanc" and wonder where it went, and bubbly enough for those who "Zenyatta Mondatta" was more their cup of tea. This album is a good excuse to make Liverpool the reggae capitol of the world, and if Peter Tosh weren't around it would be. Sting's cool and now much more refined vocals in "Every Breath You Take" gave Irene Cara's "Flashdance" a run for the money in the charts. "King of Pain," the other single, will be enough for the people who "just like the songs and don't worry about the album." Meanwhile, Synchronicity #1 and #2 along with the off the wall "Mother," that sounds like a Robert Fripp oldie, fill an album that will probably give The Police an Album of the Year nomination. I'll be very surprised if it isn't. Happy Listening.

Weekend Forecast

*poor to ***excellent.



AQUARIUS

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Friday may hold some adventure, but the remainder of the weekend should prove uneventful. Use Saturday and Sunday to catch up on work. (**)

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Don't let serious problems with a friend overshadow weekend fun. Get out and enjoy yourself. (***)



PISCES

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) A new admirer fills your weekend with romance. You get no work done, but who cares? (****)



ARIES

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) Friday night proves disappointing. Saturday and Sunday may be plagued with difficulties. (*)



TAURUS

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A good friend could be the key to this weekend. Don't overlook the obvious. (**1/2)



GEMINI

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Peer disapproval stalls your weekend plans. Work to improve your home environment. (*)



CANCER

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Friday's excitement more than makes up for Saturday's slowness. Sunday has definite possibilities. (****)



LEO

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unexpected phone call provides opportunity for financial gain. Concentrate on intellectual development rather than social activities. (***)



VIURGO

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Romance may be just around the corner. Enjoy the weekend, but don't expect too much. (***)



LIBRA

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Concentrate on survival. (1/2)



SCORPIO

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A close friend is seeking a more intimate relationship. Don't pass up this opportunity. (****)



SAGITTARIUS

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unexpected travel leads to new experiences; career opportunities follow. (***)



CAPRICORN

Social Lights



Who what where

Night Spots

Back Street 185 N. Pennsylvania Blvd.
Cook's 49 S. Washington St.
Sat. Rox
Mickey Finn's 100 Pennsylvania Blvd.
The Station 33 Wilkes-Barre Blvd.
Fri. Beer Bash with The Great Rock Scare
Iron Horse: Pat Godwin
David and Timothy
Sat. Pat Godwin
Sun. Les Gibbs
The Woodlands Rt. 315 Plains Township

At The Movies

Wyoming Valley Cinema — Wyoming Valley Mall
Return of the Jedi 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50
Mr. Mom 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
The Triumph of a Man Called Horse 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Risky Business 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
Nightmares 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
KRZ Midnight Movie Madness: Friday & Saturday
The Rocky Horror Picture Show
The Clash

Around The Campus

Friday, September 23:
Student Government presents "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Stark Learning Center, 101, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 25¢ with I.D. 50¢ without it.
Saturday, September 24:
CC-IRHC Block Party. Evans Hall Parking Lot. 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Music by "Strangers," beginning at 6 p.m.
Sunday, September 25:
Student Center Trip to Atlantic City. For more details see a Student Center Board member.
Concerto Concert. Center for the performing arts. 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 27.
Elections for Homecoming King and Queen. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Stark lobby. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Pickering lobby.
Thursday, September 29:
Bonfire at Ralston Field.

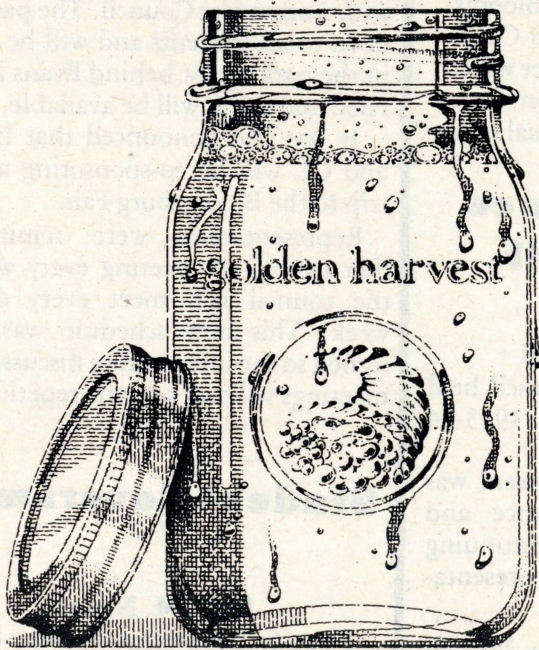


and when ?

Student Center Party
Sponsored by the
Student Center Board
Friday, Sept. 23
Celebrating the
re-opening of the Cavern

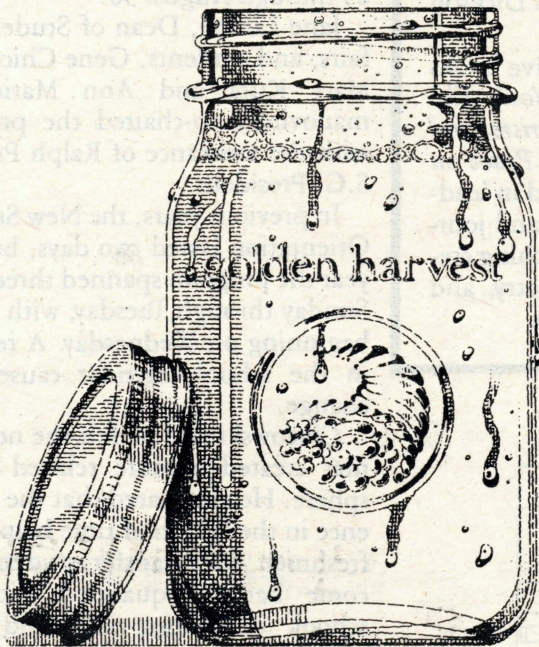


THE PEPSI JARFUL



Get the daily special at the snack bar, and you'll get a jarful of Pepsi-Cola. The jar is yours to keep. Collect a jarful of change, or a jarful of pencils and pens — anything that fills a jar full.

THE 25¢ PEPSI REFILL



Or take your jar back to the snack bar for a 25¢ refill. You can go back and fill your jar full of Pepsi as many times as you like. Each Pepsi refill costs only 25¢.



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Student Government

Commuter Council

by Scott Seebald

Announcing the acquisition of 16 new parking spaces was one of the major topics to rise during the 2nd meeting of Commuter Council.

The new spaces are located beside Parrish Hall and are now available for commuter student parking.

New progress on suggestions of parking problems have been considered and the Council has settled with lot parking rather than individual space parking. Lot parking should alleviate the troubles suffered by commuters. The policy would extend to all commuters who would be assigned lots, the proposition — a first come, first serve basis parking.

Last weekend's Student Center party, held by Commuter Council in conjunction with Student Government, was hailed a success with 519 students attending. Commuter Council's presiding advisor Dean Hoover said at the meeting Monday that he enjoyed the party.

Coming later this month, the Commuter Council has planned two activities for all students.

The first, a block party, to be postponed until September 24th. The Saturday party in Evans parking lot will have tables of food (hamburgers and soda) and a band to entertain those that attend. Added treat — dart throwing at faculty photos.

The other activity scheduled is one that is tried and true — the Bloomsburg Fair trip. The Commuter Council plans to charge \$1 per ticket which includes the bus transportation. Tickets will be sold soon at the usual locations.

Inter-Residence Hall Council

by Thomas J. Monsell

Inter-Residence Hall Council held its first meeting of the 1983-84 school year Sunday Night.

IRHC president, Al Melusen, was pleased with the attendance and stated that he hoped for continuing participation from the representatives.

The various committees, such as food, vandalism, maintenance, and social, were explained for the benefit of new members.

Treasurer Tod Hogan reported that the condition of the treasury is the most stable since the council began. The council is starting the year with a budget of \$7,850.

Some of this money will be put to immediate use this weekend when IRHC will co-sponsor a block party with Commuter Council. The party is open to all students and will be held in the parking lot behind Evans Hall. Food and drink will be available.

It was also announced that IRHC and CC will be co-sponsoring a bus trip to the Bloomsburg Fair.

Representatives were reminded that instead of meeting every week, the council will meet every other week. This new schedule was designed so the information discussed at meetings will not become repetitive.

Student Government

by D. M. Nitka

Plans for Homecoming were finalized during Monday night's Student Government meeting. Homecoming king and queen will be announced

during the bonfire at Ralston field Thursday night. Judging of dorm displays and the dinner dance will be held Friday. Residence halls wishing to enter a display should obtain a form from the library and return the completed form to the Student Government Office by Wednesday, September 28. Saturday's activities include the football game against Susquehanna and a gym party.

Social committee chairperson Donna Garber reported that the committee is planning a Pat Godwin coffeehouse for Homecoming week. Tentative dates for the coffeehouse include Wednesday night, September 28, and Thursday, September 29, during the activity period. Garber also stated that the committee is planning a dinner theater for next semester.

SG President Ralph Pringle announced that the president of the High Acres campus of Penn State suggested that Wilkes join them in sponsoring an event in an attempt to get into the Guinness Book of Records. The event suggested was a lap-sitting contest. The suggestion will receive further discussion at future meetings.

SCHOOL ACQUIRES NEW WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE

by Buddy Sutliff Jr.

Dr. Thomas Kaska, Chairperson of the Language and Literature Department, has announced that poet John Taggart will be Wilkes College's writer-in-residence for the 1983-84 academic year.

The writer-in-residence program at Wilkes brings an American writer to campus each year to teach a specific area of creative writing. The program is funded through the National Endowment for the Humanities and through the Allan Hamilton Dickson Chair of English Literature.

Taggart is the author of five books of poetry: *To Construct A Clock*, *The Pyramid is Pure Crystal*, *Prism and the Pine*, *Twig Dodeka*, and *Peace on Earth*. His work has appeared in leading magazines, anthologies and journals. Taggart is currently teaching creative writing in fiction, poetry, and drama at Syracuse University.

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Wilkes Revises Orientation

by Karen Cassidy

Incoming students participated in a revised orientation program August 25 through August 30.

Jane Lampe, Dean of Student Affairs, and students, Gene Chicowski, Mary Kutz and Ann Marie Romanovitch, co-chaired the program with the assistance of Ralph Pringle, S.G. President.

In previous years, the New Student Orientation lasted two days, but this year the program spanned three days, Sunday through Tuesday, with classes beginning on Wednesday. A revision in the school calendar caused the change.

Chicowski said he felt the new format created a more relaxed atmosphere. He also stated that the difference in the length of time helped the freshmen and transfer students become better acquainted with the school, orientation staff and other students.

Since the program lasted an extra day, funds had to be stretched to cover the additional expenses. The solution was to limit the size of the staff to 35, a much smaller number than in past years, and to have these people involved in numerous activities.

One activity which was eliminated because of a lack of funds was "Playfair," a professional organization which creates an atmosphere for new

students to meet each other through imaginative and zany games.

In place of "Playfair," a dance D.J.'d by WKRZ and a coffeehouse featuring Pat Godwin were held.

Dean Lampe reported that she plans to speak with each of the students who participated as staff members to get his or her views on the strengths and weaknesses of the new orientation format.

T.V. Station

continued from page 1

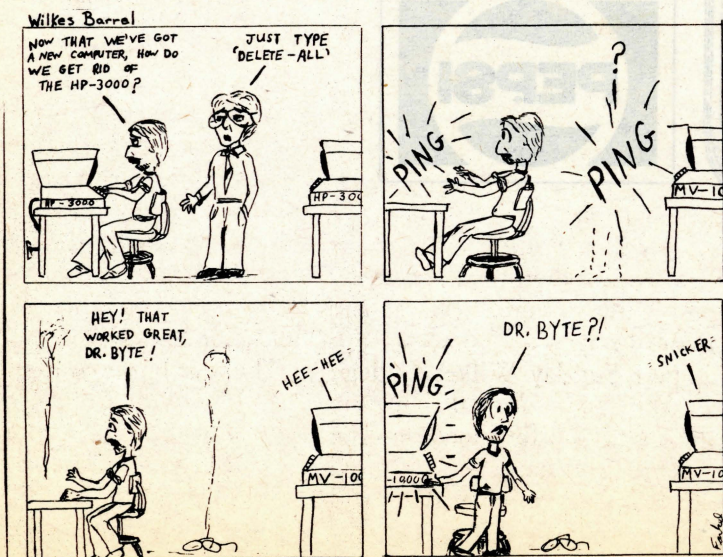
teachers and students. The equipment means nothing if you can't teach with it or use it," said Kinney.

With the help of engineer Carl Brigido the studio should be ready for use by the students of Broadcast Production in a few weeks. In time the studio will be open to more students.

Kinney reported that the rise in enrollment of communications majors shows the presence of a possible large market of students, and that the television studio will be a plus in attracting them.

"What I envision, over the next few years, is a good facility that will operate and grow for years to come. Eventually, it should be experienced by larger groups of students," stated Kinney.

WILKES BARREL by Farkel



Lady Colonels Open Season

by Valerie Roberts

On Tuesday, September 13, the women's field hockey team opened its season at Kirby Park. Weather hampered the game as the rain made play difficult. The team battled to a 0-0 tie and went into overtime when Juniata scored within the first minute of play. Juniata was able to hold Wilkes and come away with a 1-0 win.

Freshman Karen Domzalski and sophomore Allyse Croft played well for the Lady Colonels, while senior co-captain Karen Johnson was not as mobile as usual at her sweeper position.

Wilkes' goalie Jane Eyerman recorded seven saves while her teammates posted seven shots on goal and two penalty corners. Coach Meyers noted that Debi Cometa and Sally Wojtek had several good shots on goal but were unable to finish.

On Thursday, September 15 the team dropped its second consecutive home game to Elizabethtown 2-1. The visitors managed to score a goal in each half. It wasn't until midway through the second half that the Colonels managed to get on the scoreboard with a Cometa goal and an assist from Wojtek.

Wilkes mounted a good rush on goal in the last 20 seconds of the contest but were unable to put the ball past the E-town keeper. Meyers commented that her team played better against Elizabethtown than they did against Juniata.

The Lady Colonels then took out their frustrations on College Misericordia this past Saturday. The team totally dominated play which enabled Meyers to give some of her new players valuable game experience.

Coach Meyers made a few line-up changes to "beef up" the attack. She strengthened the midfield defense which worked to the teams advantage.

The goalie had "an easy time" since she never had to play the ball. The team still needs some cohesiveness, but the rough edges are smoothing out.

Wilkes had 23 shots on goal and 16 corners. Five of the seven goals were scored by freshmen. Both Wojtek and Cometa tallied two goals and an assist while Yvonne Pierman rounded out the scoring. Mary Ann Judge recorded two assists while Lisa Thomas and Croft each added one.

The Lady Colonels are now 1-2 with their next home match on Saturday, October 1.



The Lady Colonels took on Misericordia last Saturday and came out with a 7-0 win to bring the ladies record to 1-2. Freshman Karen Bennett beats two defenders in one of the Colonels many offensive surges.

Depth A Problem To Field Hockey Team

by Tim Williams

Coach Gay Meyers this year inherited a problem synonymous with many of the athletic programs here at Wilkes-numbers.

Six varsity players were lost to graduation leaving Coach Meyers with only eight returning letterwomen. Two other letterwomen have decided not to return to Wilkes.

Meyers will be looking toward most of her upperclassmen to carry on the team's winning tradition. This group includes seniors Tracey Day, Valerie Frey, Karen Johnson; juniors Debbie Cometa-Santayana, Jean Dougherty, Tracey Kelly; and sophomores Allyse Croft and Lisa Thomas.

Five upperclass women are playing field hockey for the first time at Wilkes: Jane Eyerman, Perri

Nejb, Joni Dombeck, Nadine Wieder, and Marianne Judge.

The Lady Colonels' freshman entourage consists of Stacey Baldwin, Keren Bennett, Dorothy Zwayer, Sally Wojtek, Sharon Domzalski, Yvonne Pierman, and Debbie Nelson.

It will be difficult to equal last year's overall record of 8-4-3, and each of those four losses were by a single goal.

Coach Meyers' personnel problems run deep. Several players she hoped to have on the field decided not to play this season. To complicate matters further, many of her players have late classes which hinder her practice sessions.

All of the freshmen are expected to contribute greatly this year which gives rise to another problem. These

freshmen must make a rapid adjustment from high school field hockey to that of college. By the same token, the upperclassmen must adjust to a great number of new people.

It is critical that the Lady Colonels mold as a unit quickly because their three toughest opponents (Elizabethtown, Bucknell, and East Stroudsburg State) all appear early on the schedule.

Prior to the September 13 season opener against Juniata, Meyers will have only two scrimmages to develop an entirely new offense and defense.

"Our attack has potential but we drastically need more depth in our defense," Meyers added, "I have an idea what might work, but we have a lot of work to do."

Lady Colonels Place Second in Tourney

by Charles Yozwiak

The Wilkes College Women's Volleyball team opened their exhibition season recently, losing a best-of-five series to Penn State/Wilkes Barre.

The Lady Colonels lost 15-12, 15-4, and 15-3. The Lady Colonels won one game, 15-11. The Wilkes College Women's Volleyball team is coached by Doris Saracino.

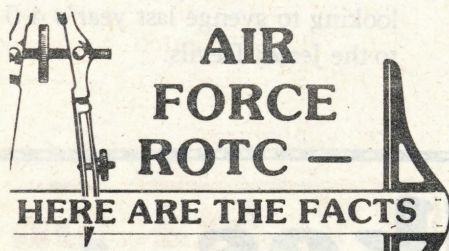
The Lady Colonels were also blanked by Elizabethtown recently, dropping three straight sets, 15-11, 15-13, and 15-1.

This past Sunday Wilkes College hosted the first annual Luzerne County Volleyball Tournament. The four team tournament included Wilkes, King's, Misericordia, and LCCC.

Misericordia was victorious in all of its four matches while Wilkes captured second place by winning three of four matches. The Colonels won the opening set of the final match with Misericordia by a score of 15-4.

It was downhill from there as the Lady Colonels dropped the second set by a score of 15-3. The final set determined who would take first place in the newly organized tourney. It was a close set as the Colonels forced Misericordia to win by two and therefore take home the hardware.

The next home contest is tonight at 7:00 PM. with College Misericordia against whom the Colonels will be looking to avenge last weekend's loss.



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STERIODS: Too Little, Too Late

by Charles Yozwiak

Many people are applauding the disqualification of athletes at the Pan American Games for their use of anabolic steroids. I tend to agree with that consensus. Anabolic steroids are synthetic derivatives of the male hormone testosterone. Hence, they produce the same characteristics of that hormone—aggressiveness, strength, muscle size, etc. They give athletes an unfair advantage over their drug-free opponents.

Steroids have been in existence ever since the CIBA Corporation started to market the drug Dianabol in 1958. Let's see, it's now 1983. Do you mean it took the Olympic committee 25 years to determine that steroids can give an athlete an unfair advantage?

These drugs have been known to produce very hazardous side effects in humans such as serum hepatitis, liver failure, kidney failure, intestinal disorders and diseases, and kidney tumors, to mention a few.

Everybody is hailing the drug crackdown in the Pan-Am Games as something great. It is just a feeble effort on their part which has come too late. The Olympic Committee should have started implementing serious measures against drug abuse by athletes a long time ago. They knew that there were drugs which could conceivably enhance one's athletic performance when those drugs first came out.

Let me throw some facts around. In an independent study conducted by the American College of Sports Medicine, it was found that the National Collegiate Athletic Association estimated that roughly 70 percent of all serious weight-training athletes in this country alone were using steroids. In the 1968 Munich Olympics, over 60 percent of all weight athletes (discus, shotputters, weightlifters, etc.) actually admitted to using steroids in

their training.

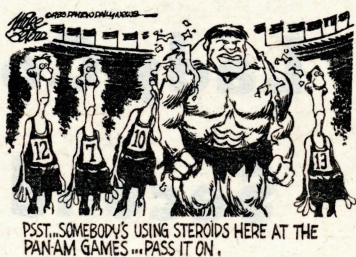
Only now do they start to crack down on steroid athletes. What good is it now that they have damaged their bodies with steroids. These drugs have been in use for a quarter of a century and their use has become cancerous. If you know a corrupt doctor or pharmacist, chances are that you can get your hands on some good steroids.

As a powerlifter myself, I know how infested a sport can get with steroid use. There is only one way to stop young athletes from destroying themselves and the tenet of "fair competition", and that is through education.

We must make aspiring athletes aware of the dangers of steroids, and what the institution of organized sports is all about — to build character; not to "win at all costs".

I am glad that people are becoming aware of the dangers of steroid use, how they are destroying sports, and the athletes who compete in them.

The campaign against the steroid athlete has just begun, but it should have started a long time ago. The steroid mentality is based on the premise that one cannot compete unless one can produce an advantage over one's opponent. This mentality, like the disease of cancer, will be very hard to eliminate, indeed.



Booters Lose At Home, Win On Road

by Tim Williams

Last week proved to be a very fruitful for Phil Wingert and his booters. The Colonels accomplished some things they haven't done in years.

It has been over three years since a Colonel soccer team has hit the .500 mark. In addition to that, it has been several years since they have both scored on the University of Scranton and have shut-out an opponent (Upsala College).

The Colonels (1-1) opened their season with a hard fought 3-1 loss to nationally ranked Div. III Scranton. This marks the first time in a decade that the Colonels have been competitive with the division three power.

Freshman Mike Molloy hit the back of the net at the 28:10 mark to put the Colonels up by a score of 1-0. Sophomore Greg Trapani had the assist.

With slightly less than two minutes remaining in the first half, the Colonels defense broke down and played a ball right to a Scranton forward who simply chipped the ball over the on-rushing freshman goalkeeper Bill Hankins who had 26 saves on the day.

The Royals managed to slip two more balls into the Colonel goal at the 65:25 and 84:24 minute marks to complete the scoring.

"We did O.K. considering that we start nine freshmen," Coach Wingert added, "Our program is showing signs of improvement, I am satisfied with today's game, but that is not to say that there is no room for improvement."

After playing well against Scranton, the Colonels showed signs of reversion in Saturday's Upsala contest in Orange, New Jersey. Wilkes domi-

nated play but could not put the ball into the back of the Vikings' net.

The Colonels had several opportunities to get on the scoreboard throughout the game. On at least ten occasions the ball traveled across the Upsala goal mouth without a Wilkes or Upsala player getting a foot on the ball.

At the end of regulation there was no score, which required playing two, ten minute periods of overtime. The same brand of soccer continued into the overtimes that plagued regulation time.

But, at the 107:27 minute mark midfielder Vince Dominach passed the ball up to forward Jeff Wertz who drew the Viking keeper out and slipped the ball over to winger Mike Molloy who knocked the ball past the sprawling Upsala keeper to give the Colonels a 1-0 edge.

With less than three minutes remaining in the overtime the Colonel forwards and midfielders dropped back to help out the tired but capable defense of freshmen Roy DeLay, Frank Wanzor, Bob Stoffel, and junior Tim Williams. Hankins had another fine day, recording only six saves.

"Our defensive game is pretty good, but we need to work on our offensive game before we meet up with F.D.U. Madison," commented assistant coach Kelly Noseworthy.

Saturday, Sept. 24, the booters will take on one of the toughest division three teams on the Colonels' schedule, F.D.U. Madison. Wilkes will be looking to avenge last year's 4-0 loss to the Jersey Devils.

cross country

Harriers off to Slow Start

The Wilkes cross country team dropped two matches this past weekend in a tri-meet at Delaware Valley College. The Colonels took on cross-town rival King's College and Delaware Valley.

King's College trampled the Wilkes harriers by a score of 42-18. The Colonels were more competitive with the Aggies but fell prey to a 35-

20 loss.

Mike Keshane, Wilkes' top overall finisher for the day, placed seventh with a time of 30:33.0, 10:04 minutes behind the first place finisher.

Tomorrow, the harriers will travel to Lycoming and then return home for a quad-meet with King's, Scranton, and Muhlenberg on Wednesday, September 28 at 4:30 PM.



Wilkes

vs.

the University of



Notre Dame

in soccer

on Sunday October 23

at Ralston Field

Colonels Downed by Upsala

by Charles Yozwiak

The Wilkes College football team opened the 1983 season with a 28-0 loss to Upsala College on Saturday.

The Colonels were plagued with penalties (90 yards worth) and turnovers, which resulted in poor field position and frustrated offensive drives.

After a scoreless first half, the Colonels built up an impressive drive to the Vikings' 22 yard line. Wilkes fumbled, and Upsala marched 78 yards down the field to get ahead, 7-0.

Upsala then threatened to score again, driving to the Colonels' 24-yard line. Wilkes' defensive back Lou Zampetti stifled that drive when he intercepted a pass in the end zone.

The Colonels then fumbled again a few plays later, which set up the next Upsala score. The Vikings scored from the five-yard line to lead, 14-0.

Upsala scored a third time with 7:21 remaining in the game. The Vikings punched through the endzone when

tailback Daryl Smith scored on a 44-yard run.

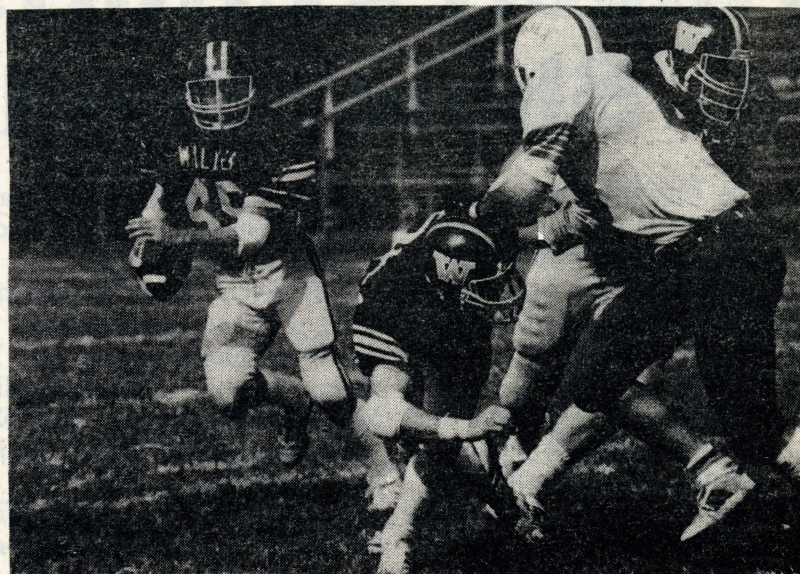
The Viking tallied their last score of the game with 4:28 remaining. The Vikings scored from the Colonels' 49-yard line to make it 28-0.

With only a few seconds remaining, freshman quarterback Brad Scarborough marched the Colonels to Upsala's 12 yard-line. But the clock ran out and the Colonels failed to score.

The Colonels amassed 206 yards in total offense, but were plagued with 90-yards in penalties for the game and three key turnovers.

The Colonels held Upsala to 19 yards in the air. The Colonel defense, let by George Solomon and Keith Conlon, played an impressive first half and halted Upsala's attempts to score.

The Colonels will be on the road this week when they square off against the Lycoming Warriors on Saturday.



Freshman wing-back Tim Frateschi tries to move the ball forward with help from sophomores Mike Higgins and Mark Rhodes in the Colonels 28-0 loss to Upsala this past Saturday.

Tennis Team Prepares

by Annette Winski

Combine two hours of hitting a little yellow ball over a net (which has the nerve to jump up in front of the ball at the most inappropriate times), a doubles partner who has a one word vocabulary — "yours," and a coach whose favorite drills are called suicides and you'll yield one terrific tennis hangover.

Actually, the Wilkes College women's tennis team practices haven't been all that horrendous. In fact, being true tennis addicts, most of the

team is willing to admit they look forward to the strokes and strategies of the fall tennis season.

Last year it was a relatively young team: five freshmen and one sophomore. However, this season looks more promising. Hopefully, like fine wine, the women's tennis team improves with age.

Returning this year are Cress Shalers, Jennifer Briscoe, Chris Matzinger, Jackie Brown and Annette Winski, team captain. Lending their tennis talents will be two new recruits, Maureen Roland and Debbie Ogden.

The coach who loves suicide drills is Cathy Lee, a Wilkes graduate who participated not only in tennis, but also basketball, softball and racketball.

Lee's record is impressive and the Women's tennis team will try the same level of success this year. Seeing the bleachers filled with cheering Wilkes College students would certainly help. They may not be Everett-Lloyds and Navritilovas, but they give it their best shot.

Women's Tennis Schedule

Thurs, Sept. 15	Scranton	4:00	H
Fri., Sept. 23	Upsala	3:00	A
Sun., Sept. 25	Lockhaven	1:00	A
Wed., Sept. 28	Bloomsburg	3:00	H
Thurs., Oct. 6	Marywood	4:00	H
Sat., Oct. 8	Mansfield	1:00	A
Tues., Oct. 11	Lycoming	3:30	A
Wed., Oct. 19	Kings	4:00	H
Sat., Oct. 22	Baptist Bible	11:00	H

continued from page 16

A very positive thing that comes as a result of these two matches is the confidence in the depth of the offense. Many of the forwards and midfielders are of equal ability which is a greatly appreciated luxury for Wingert.

This past weekend the soccer team took on the Alumni over at Ralston field. Even though the alumni controlled most of the midfield the Colonel booters managed to tally three goals while holding the Alumni scoreless.

The first half left much to be desired as the Colonels did not play up to their potential. Numerous skill breakdowns left the booters playing a bland brand of soccer.

In the second half the Colonels were able to capitalize on several Alumni mistakes. Jeff Wertz opened up the scoring with a perfectly placed shot into the upper left-hand corner of the net. This came as a result of an Alumni hand-ball just outside the penalty area.

Wertz struck again about fifteen minutes later as he tapped in a cross that eluded the goalkeeper and dropped in front of the Alumni goal mouth. The final goal came as a result of an Alumni defensive error. While attempting to clear the ball from the goalmouth and out of danger an ex-Colonel accidentally deflected the ball off of a team mate's back and into the net.

Even though the team has not "jelled" yet the potential is there and it will just take time.

"We do not expect to reverse last years 2-11-1 record but I feel we should be around the .500 mark." Wingert adds, "With seven returning players and an influx of talented freshmen, our program is on the upswing."

This is a realistic goal for coach Wingert and his players because five of the teams eleven losses were by a one goal margin. The Colonels 19-game schedule offers an excellent combination of Division I, II, and III opponents, including a first-time tournament at Virginia Tech and a visit from nationally renown Notre Dame University. It is the toughest, most demanding schedule in Wilkes' 33-year soccer history.

Football:

Lycoming, away, Sat. Sept. 24, 1:30 p.m.

Soccer:

FDU Madison, home, Sat. Sept. 24, 2:00 p.m.

Muhlenberg, home, Wed. Sept. 28 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey:

Albright, away, Sat. Sept. 24, 11:00 a.m.

FDU Madison, away, Tues. Sept. 27, 4:00 p.m.

Volleyball:

Misericordia, home, Fri.

Sept. 23, 7:00 p.m.

Marywood, away, Sun.

Sept. 25, 2:00 p.m.

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Wingert's Efforts Begin To Show Good Signs



by Tim Williams

Second-year coach Phil Wingert has a peculiar problem with quantity of freshmen out for the team. Its a "problem" that every coach on campus would love to have — a large freshmen group.

This marks the first year that the Wilkes Soccer program has had a recruited freshmen group to work with. Not only is there a high quantity of first year players, the quality equally applies. Of the nineteen freshmen out for the team, nine or ten of them will fill the eleven positions on the field.

Of the thirteen letter-winners of last season only six are presently on the roster; four were lost through graduation and three others have decided not to play this year.

In the goalie position there are three freshmen in contention for the starting nod. Tom Walton has been

nagged by an injury, so Bill Hankins and Don Shaw are the two top candidates at the present time.

Offensively Coach Wingert has six to eight players to choose from to fill the three forward positions. These players include freshmen Michael Molloy, Steve Shearer, Matt Wasel, Jeff Weinstein, Jeff Wertz, and junior Jim Hancharick.

The midfield gives coach Wingert the most headaches. Senior co-captain Greg Losier has a serious knee problem that may require surgery. The only other midfielder with college experience is sophomore Greg Trapani.

The freshmen candidates for the three midfield positions are Vincent Dominach, Tony Monteiro, Mitchel Reese, and late-comer Richard Sisson. Wingert is not sure who he wants at the all important center-midfield position.

The defense is about the only thing Wingert is sure about. Ankle injuries to junior Paul O'Leary and sophomores Bob Simler and Chris Fox has left the soccer mentor with only four defenders. It appears as though freshman Roy DeLay and Mark Tobino will fill the outside fullback slots while freshman center — fullback Frank Wanzor and junior co-captain Tim Williams at sweeper will hold up the center of the defense.

The booters have had two scrimmages to try different things. The team looked sloppy against Keystone Junior College and Lafayette College (Div. I) jay-vee squad. The defense has not been very consistant in either scrimmage. At times they play well and at others they succumb to mental breakdowns.



Freshman stopper-back Frank Wanzor dispossesses an Alumni forward in the Colonels 3-0 defeat of the Alumni at Ralston Field on Saturday, September 10th.

Continued on page 15

FOOTBALL

Colonels optimistic after scrimmage

by Charlie Yozwiak

The Wilkes College football team got its final tune-up recently when the Colonels scrimmaged the University of Pennsylvania and Ursinus College at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

The scrimmage was set up as an actual game situation, with the Colonels playing each team in separate periods.

The Colonels "lost" the first scrimmage to the University of Pennsylvania, with the Quakers scoring twice. Wilkes didn't score at all but threatened to few times in Quaker territory.

The Colonels then sat down for a while and watched the Quakers scrimmage Ursinus. Ursinus "lost" that one, 14-3.

Wilkes suited up again to meet Ursinus. The Colonels manhandled their opponents, driving the ball up and down the field, and eating up time on the clock.

The Colonel offensive unit, led by Joe Zuk in the backfield and a powerful offensive line, scored twice in the scrimmage, while the defensive unit, led by Rich Murray and Bernie Kusavitch, shut down the Ursinus offense. The Colonels "won", 14-0.

The Colonels square off against Upsala College on Saturday at 1 p.m.

at Ralston Field to start off the 1983 season.

The Wilkes College football team, under the direction of second-year head coach Bill Unsworth, will open up the 1983 season on September 17 when they host Upsala College at Ralston Field.

The Colonels, with 21 returning lettermen, will look to improve on last year's 1-8 record. The "Run And Shoot" offense will enter its second year of development on the Wilkes squad.

The Colonels' offensive unit comes back this year with a host of experienced letterman returning for the 1983 season. The critical quarterback spot, so important to the "Run And Shoot" offense, is a battle between sophomores Eric Reidinger and Randy Rice. Freshman Brad Scarborough will also be looking to see action at quarterback.

The offensive backfield will be lead by veteran wingbacks Mike Higgins and Todd Horn and junior Andy Harakel. Freshman Bill Buoni will be at fullback, with Joe Girman and Tim Frateschi giving him a lot of competition.

Tom Monsell and Mike Slepian will be sharing the tight end duties while

freshman Ed Mann will be at wide receiver.

The offensive line, coached by Randy German, returns almost intact. Senior guards Tony Popple and Allan Roberts will lead the way to opening big holes for the offense. Senior Jerry O'Neill bolsters the line at the center spot. Sophomore Mark Rodes will be at right tackle, and freshmen Ron Drogan and Kevin Salus battle it out for the other tackle position.

Freshmen Dave Altamose and Mike Byrne will be seeing a lot of action at guard, while Todd Brinley and Eric Gundry will be looking to break into the lineup.

Defensively, Wilkes has eight letterman returning for the 1983 season. Leading the list is senior co-captain Rich Murray, who will be playing linebacker this year. Scott Bruggeworth will be at the other linebacker spot.

Veteran tackle George Solomon anchors the defensive line, with Mike Thornton at the other tackle spot. Sophomores Dan Paveletz and Rich Hochreiter will be at the defensive end positions.

Sam Graziano and Phil Cyriax will also be seeing a lot of action at linebacker this year.

The Colonel's defensive backfield is filled with lettermen this year. Don Sparks, Lou Zampetti, Ed Kennelly, Pete Walsh and Keith Conlon are back for the 1983 season to bolster the defensive backfield.

The Colonels also have two new coaches this year-Bob Crimmel (linebacker coach) and Nick Ametrano (receiver coach). They replace Tom Vaxmonsky and Frank Galicki. Vaxmonsky is presently the head coach of the Pocono Mountaineers, a semi-professional football team.

The Colonels will also have another weapon to add to their football arsenal this year in the form of Jo Mantione. Mantione, a transfer placekicker from the University of Miami, will be handling the kicking chores this year.

Mantione kicked a 60 yard field goal this summer while at a kicking camp run by Mark Mosely. This gave him the second best attempt out of 90 kickers.

Armed with experienced players and a sound strength program, the Colonels will start another season on Saturday against the Vikings of Upsala College.