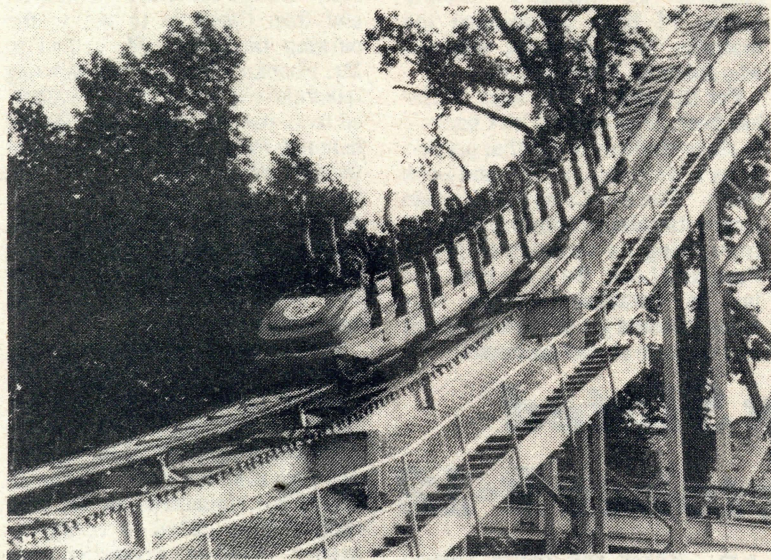


THE BEACON



IT TURNS WILKES UPSIDE DOWN — The second annual Wilkes Day at HersheyPark was held on Sunday, September 14. Here Wilkes students take advantage of the thrills offered by the HersheyPark "Sooper Dooper Looper." Approximately 170 students attended the event. (Photo by Larry Corona).

Hersheypark Trip

Students Enjoy Rides, Shows

The day began very dismal and gray as students gathered in front of Stark Learning Center waiting to leave for the second annual "Wilkes Day" at HERSHEY PARK.

Approximately 200 students participated in the venture to "Chocolate Town, U.S.A." Three buses were utilized and they left Wilkes at about 8:30 a.m. Most students went on tour through the Chocolate World to see just how those famous candy bars are made and also to begin munching out on chocolate chip cookies.

As the students made their way to the park the sun shone brightly. They wasted no time getting involved. Some headed straight for "The Comet" or the "Super Dooper Looper" while other less courageous participants settled for the Carousel or the MonoRail. One of Hershey's newest rides seemed to become an instant favorite, "The Pirat" was rarely without a Wilkes

student riding on board; to some "The Trabant" seemed unsettling.

A number of familiar Wilkes faces were seen at the educated dolphin and sea lions shows. What amazing things animals can be trained to do! The shows were a good way to rest up a bit for the next surge on more and more rides; most people made it at the right hour for the shows but some must have gotten confused.

Most other activities included: visiting ZooAmerica, speeding around in the bumper cars or taking it easy in the antique cars, getting a smooch in the "Kissing Tower" and eating plenty of great junk food.

By the time the buses arrived back at Good Ole Wilkes everyone was quite exhausted and really looked it on Monday. Everyone seems to be recovered and ready to join in again this weekend.

Margaret Scholl

New Telephone System Designed To Improve Communications

The switch-over to the new telephone system scheduled for Friday, September 19, has been postponed until the end of next week. According to Mr. James Berg, "It doesn't look like all the work is done." Berg went on to explain that the work probably won't be completed until somewhere around September 18 or 19.

This new system is designed to improve both internal and external communications. Internally, the system will generally "speed things up." For example, if you place a call to an office and the line is busy, you can "mechanically leave a message to call back." When the line is not busy, the phone will call back.

Externally, there will be no delays on WATTS calls, operators won't have to pull down the plugs when the call is completed, and there will be more trunks. (Trunks are the devices an operator uses to make the connection between calls.) Overall, this system will cut down on the amount of work an operator has to do. Berg stated that he doesn't know yet how many operators will be needed when this system becomes operational.

One of the benefits of this new system is that more people will be able to get through on their calls. Transferring of calls will be easier. If you dial a wrong number, you can just "plug in" the correct one.

All of the extensions and numbers have been changed except for the two of the ROTC office. This is due to the fact that so much of their printed material has their extension listed in it.

The new system was bought from Commonwealth Telephone Technologies on the basis of a competitive bid, of which Bell Telephone also took part in. Berg

explained that the college bought the system because "Bell was pricing itself out of the market and not because of any dissatisfaction."

Primarily bought in order to save money, this system cost "approximately over \$200,000. Over a number of years, there is an expected \$300,000 cost save," related Berg. When asked if, in the long run, this change will be beneficial, Berg replied, "Definitely, there is no doubt in my mind."

Berg went on to say that he foresees no major problems with the system, provided people take the time to learn to operate the phones. Training sessions have been going on all week to familiarize personnel with the different techniques of this system.

"I hope people will take the time to learn how to use them," Berg commented, "and if there are any mistakes, give us the chance to correct them."

Lisa Gurka

Homecoming Plans Announced At SG

Plans for Homecoming Weekend were discussed at Student Government's meeting. The weekend will consist of a bonfire, Thursday night, October 9; dinner-dance and judging of displays on Friday, October 10; parade to the Trenton State-Wilkes game at Ralston Field, Saturday, October 11, and an arts and crafts show on Sunday, October 12.

Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, Al Wirkman, announced that single dinner tickets will be sold at a cost of \$15.00 each and will be available two weeks before the event. The menu choices for the dinner include: chicken, veal, roast beef, or turkey. Plans for the menu will be finalized at the committee meeting this Thursday.

Wirkman continued that clubs and organizations planning to construct a float or display should submit the information to him by Tuesday, September 23. President Joe Galli then added that this year a new addition to the parade is being planned. Each club and organization will make a flag and lead the parade to Ralston Field. "We have a lot of students on campus and this will hopefully produce good representation of them," he said. Details on this project will be available at a later date.

Vice President Marla Brodsky then raised a question concerning the possibility of a Homecoming King in addition to the traditional Queen. The general opinion of the representatives was favorable. Rob Wallace, Class of 1981 President stated, "It would help increase enthusiasm, especially at this time of year." Further discussion on the issue was tabled until next week. Nominations for Homecoming Queen are Thursday, September 25.

In other business, Jim Makowski, President of the Outdoor Adventure Club made a second request for \$135 to purchase equipment for the club. The request passed by a vote of 16-0-0.

Another fund request came from Colleen Gries, representing the Women's Activities Association to rent buses for away games. This request was for \$185 for a bus to this Saturday's game. She explained that without the funds from SG, the cheerleaders, majorettes and strutters would not be able to attend away games. Because the money was needed by Saturday, Galli closed the meeting and reopened it in order to vote on the request. The question was raised why the association was not funded by athletics, administration or the band. Mrs. Doris Barker, SG advisor, explained that the Association is a club and not part of athletics or the band. The marching units are allowed approximately \$600 for uniform cleaning and other expenses during the year. The motion was passed by a unanimous vote.

The new campaign regulations under consideration were to be voted on this week, but because the Inter-Residence Hall Council did not have the opportunity to discuss them, they will be voted upon next week.

It was then suggested to centralize the voting location and extend voting hours in order to give more students a chance to participate. Stark lobby was the area mentioned as a possible location. After much discussion, it was decided that moving all voting to Stark lobby would congest student traffic considerably more than at the present time. A vote of confidence was taken to keep the Student Center and cafeteria as voting locations, but extend the hours. The matter is now up to Rob Doty and Chris Fellin, Chairmen of the Publicity and Elections Committee. They will present their decision at next week's meeting.

Elaine Kerchusky, Film Committee Chairperson announced that SG made \$118 at Friday night's movie,

Continued on page 8

Olympic Gold Medalist

Rudolph To Lecture On Sept. 22

The athlete's struggle for excellence has been the topic of many fascinating stories of dedication and self-discipline. But few stories are as inspirational as that of Olympic gold medalist Wilma Rudolph, who will present a lecture in the CPA under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series.

Wilma Rudolph was the first woman to win three Olympic gold medals in one Olympiad. She earned the honor of being named United States Woman Athlete of the Year two years in a row, and was the first woman to be named Sports Woman of the Year by the European Sports Writers.

However, Wilma was able to achieve those honors and win the

gold medals only through a great deal of hard work. She was born the 20th child in a family of 22. While still an infant, she was stricken with polio, and was unable to walk without braces until she was nine years old. But she overcame her handicap and went on to qualify for the 1956 Olympics at the age of 15. That year, she won a bronze medal in track. Four years later, in the 1960 Olympics, she brought home three gold medals in one Olympiad.

Wilma has been actively involved in many aspects of the Olympic Games since she first qualified for the games in 1956. For instance, she was on the US Olympic committee for the 1976 Games. Because of her deep involvement with the Olympics,

Wilma can give her audiences an inside view of the Games. Her lecture will deal with such topics as how the Olympics are run, how coaches are selected, and how athletes get involved. Wilma also offers insight into several issues concerning the Olympics. She discusses the debate concerning amateur vs. professional athletes in the Games, and deals with the commercialization of Olympic champions. In an Olympic year which was clouded by the US boycott of the summer Games, these should be interesting topics.

Wilma will present her lecture at the college on Monday, September 22, at 8 p.m. in the CPA. Admission is free.

Three-Fold Tenure Document Adopted By TREC Committee

The Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness Committee (TREC) has adopted a new three-fold tenure document which will go into effect beginning this year. "It speaks to the issue of the criterion which will be used henceforth in assessing the quality of personnel," stated Dr. John Natzke, Committee Chairman. Three different types of evaluations are included, including peer evaluation, student evaluation, and self evaluation.

Each department will establish a "Department Review Committee" which will consist of three tenured persons. When up for promotion or tenure, the instructor will be evaluated, in class, by a committee of his peers.

In addition, instructors will have a chance to evaluate themselves. Under the ICES (Instruction and Course Evaluation System) System, there is room for twenty-six items of evaluation. Three of these items, called global items, are pre-printed on the questionnaire. Ten core items are selected, from the catalog, by the faculty as a whole. The individual instructor can then select the remaining thirteen items, or vote as a department for a departmental core.

Dr. Natzke commented, "We are not out to get the instructor; this is not a kangaroo court." He went on to say that the ICES System serves two different purposes. "First of all, information or feedback is provided to the instructor who wants to improve or monitor his instruction. Secondly, the student evaluation provides information to other people, such as the department chairman." Dr. Natzke explained that the information will be used by the department chairman and people on the Tenure and Promotion Committee in making their decisions.

In preparing for student evaluations, plans were made to sample classes for students to evaluate.

NOTICE

Due to scheduling problems, Senior Weekend has been postponed until a later date.

Division Of Continuing Education Adds Several Non-Degree Courses

Wilkes College's Division of Continuing Education will be adding to its fall curriculum several non-degree courses. Among the courses are Acting Technique, Scene Study, Ukrainian Embroidery, Quilting, Arts and Crafts, World Masterpieces, Estate and Financial Planning, Public Personnel Administration and Career Planning.

Another non-degree course that is being offered is Introduction to Genealogy—a Basic Course in tracing Family History. Bill Lewis, a 1980 political science graduate of Wilkes will teach the six two hour

The procedure is to evaluate one out of every three classes taught by a tenured professor, and one out of every two taught by a non-tenured professor.

When asked about TREC's goals for the upcoming year, Dr. Natzke replied that there are a few major issues they hope to address. The most important issue is to set up some system to recognize outstanding faculty members. According to Dr. Natzke, "There has to be better ways of recognizing outstanding instruction in the classroom."

Dr. Natzke would like to develop guidelines for assisting candidates

up for promotion and-or tenure in gathering and presenting appropriate materials to the Tenure and Promotion Committee. At this time, there are no guidelines for just exactly what an instructor should present to the committee.

Finally, Dr. Natzke would like to institute a follow-up evaluation of this evaluation process and monitor the three evaluation systems in order to see how they are functioning. Dr. Natzke pointed out that these systems are not fixed — if they don't work the way they should, they should be changed.

Lisa Gurka

Homecoming Activities Slated For Weekend Of October 9-12

"Wilkes Colonels versus Trenton State Lions," is the theme for the 33rd annual Wilkes College Homecoming. Many activities have been planned for this event scheduled for October 9-12.

The activities begin Thursday with a bonfire and pep rally at 10 p.m. on Ralston Field. The homecoming queen, elected by the student body, will be announced.

On Friday, club and dorm displays will be judged at 7 p.m. The deadline for entering is September 23 in the student govern-

ment office. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

A dinner dance will be held at Gus Genetti's on Friday night from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "The Ticket Band" and admission will be 15 dollars for single tickets.

The Homecoming parade, with bands, marching units, and floats will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Winning floats will receive trophies.

Pre-game activities will be the presentation of the homecoming queen and her court. Then at 1:30

Damage To Bowling Lanes' Property Upsets Commuter Council President

"The actions of a few students have once again hurt all of the students." This is how CC President Bill Miller responded to the recent act of vandalism that occurred to the property of Chacko's Bowling Lanes. "I have to question the maturity level of those students who did this," Miller noted.

For the past several days, Miller has been negotiating with Chacko's to allow students to use that property as a walkway to Park and Lock South. "The Red Cross Building has locked its gates preventing students from using its facilities to get to Park and Lock. We have been trying to establish another way students could get to Park and Lock and we were almost successful."

Miller pointed out that Commuter Council had made agreements with area residents to use their property as well as the Elks Club. Students were to cut through Holleback Hall then through the Elks parking lot and then Chacko's to get to the parking facilities. "We talked to Mr. Chacko who owns the bowling lanes and explained that if he allowed us to use his property we would help pay for a gate to the fence that will be surrounding his property, but that was before this situation." Miller said that recently planted shrubs were ripped out of Chacko's property and because of this there will be no walkway for students through his property.

Also at the CC meeting the new election rules were discussed. A question was made by Colleen Gries as to how the new election rules will be policed. SG President Joe Galli said that a random sampling of the signatures on the petitions will be called to verify the matter. Another suggestion was made to remove voting facilities from the student center and the cafeteria to one centralized location such as the lobby of the Stark Learning Center. Dean Hoover expressed his opinion that he was in favor of such a move, as did many of the other people there.

In new business, students were reminded that September 28 is the Tri-Organizational meeting and that the day before is Parent's Day at the College. It was also brought out that there will be a Colonel Mascot meeting this Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the gym. So far four people have applied for this position. Finally, there will be a Leadership Conference for all elected campus officials sometime in November. No date has been set at this time.

The meeting concluded with a "spirit meeting" as the group sang their rendition of the Wilkes Drinking Song.

Darlene Schaffer

DOUG FAHRINGER

NOTICE

All upperclassmen are reminded to get their college ID's validated for the 1980-81 school year at the registrar's office as soon as possible.

Revised Payment Schedule Announced For BEOG Grants

Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstедler has announced a newly revised Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) payment schedule that schools will use in calculating the amount of individual student grants in the 1980-81 academic year. This schedule supersedes an earlier version sent to schools in June.

The payment schedule takes into account the \$140 million reduction in funds that will be available for BEOG for the year which began on

July 1. Under this reduction each student's 1980-81 award will be \$50.00 less than he or she would receive if the program were fully funded.

BEOGs may be used by students to help pay the cost of education at more than 6,000 colleges, universities and postsecondary vocational schools. All of these education institutions have been sent copies of the new payment schedule.

The Department of Education also is revising the 1980-81 formula for assessing the earnings of dependent students who apply for BEOGs. Such students are from families whose incomes are so low that student earnings are necessary to sustain the family.

Under existing formula, approximately 50,000 applicants in this low-income category were found either ineligible for grants or eligible only for small amounts. To correct this situation before the beginning of the fall term, the Department will send these students new eligibility reports that reflect the revised income assessment formula.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program is authorized under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended.

classes. The course is designed to help students review, organize and trace data and learn the necessary techniques that will enable them to do research into their family's history.

Lewis will also be teaching two genealogy courses at Luzerne County Community College.

Anyone interested in any of the courses listed above should contact Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, Director of the Division of Continuing Education. Courses are free to senior citizens 65 years or older.

Darlene Schaffer

the stereo house

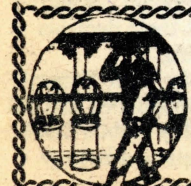
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Alumni S.O.S Seminar Scheduled For Saturday

S.O.S. S.O.S.! The Alumni Relations people are sending out an S.O.S. But the S.O.S. is no distress call, and the Alumni Relations people are not shipwrecked. S.O.S. stands for "Skills on Survival," and that is the title to a program of seminars developed by Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Tanya April Hallez.

The Skills on Survival program allows alumni to return to the college in order to answer questions regarding their line of work, and help students in need of the services their businesses provide.

The first S.O.S. seminar of this academic year will take place on Saturday, September 20 from 10 a.m. until noon in Room 1 of the Stark Learning Center. It will deal with the topic of legal services, and

all the attorneys will be Wilkes alumni.

The alumni will be talking about things that are geared to the interests of the students such as leases, contracts, legalities in renting, and common law marriage. Students can also learn how to choose an attorney, what kind of attorney to look for, problems with consumer products, and legal problems involving automobile accidents.

As of this writing, at least two attorneys have indicated that they will be present for the seminar. They are Attorney Paula Quinn and Attorney Gifford Cappellini Jr. who is nationally famous for his role in deprogramming members of certain religious groups. Also, it is possible that several other at-

torneys will come to the program.

Tanya Hallez explained that through the S.O.S. program the alumni are helping students by passing on their expertise in their chosen fields. She pointed out that the alumni are giving up their time to help the students, and they are offering their time and services for free.

The summer issue of the alumni magazine, The Wilkes College Quarterly, states, "Not only does this type of program assist the students with their futures, but it also allows alumni to have a meaningful part in the growth of students of Wilkes College."

Plans are being made for two or three more seminars in the S.O.S. series for this academic year. On November 1, there will be a seminar on Money Management and Finances, and on January 24, a seminar dealing with women and careers will be held.

Louis Czachor

Biology Dialogue Day Slated For Sunday

Biology majors—How often have you complained about some courses you've had to take? Maybe you've felt that there is not enough variety among the upper-level courses in the department. Or maybe, you think some are a waste of time. Either way, you've probably done most of your complaining to other students, possibly because you didn't feel comfortable telling your professors about your dissatisfaction.

If you are a junior or senior biology major, however, you have the unique opportunity of letting your professors and fellow students know what you think about the department in a very receptive atmosphere. The day for you to take advantage of this opportunity is Bio Dialogue Day, which is on Sunday, September 21 this year.

Bio Dialogue Day was started four years ago to improve communication between students and between students and faculty. The many purposes of the day are to identify issues and problems concerning the biology department, and to receive feedback from students about these issues. In addition to discussing the bio department, faculty and students will also learn about improving their communication skills to facilitate interaction between them.

This year, bio dialogue day will be held at Camp Kresge on September 21. Busses will leave from the parking lot behind Stark Learning Center at 10:30 a.m., and will return around 10:30 or 11 p.m. at night. Lunch and supper will be provided.

MARY KAY POGAR

Student Center Board Discusses Purchase Of Two New Stereos

When the Student Center Board met in Dean Hoover's office this week, one of the most prominent topics of discussion was the stereo for the student center. Director Mike Canonico pointed out that two stereos are available to be purchased through funds from CC, IRHC, SG, SCB and the administration. One stereo will be placed on the second floor, while the other will provide the first floor and basement with music.

Canonico added that the problem now was to find a way of securing the stereos against theft. He then related that he had been in touch with an alarm company which could furnish them with an alarm at a reasonable price. After a lengthy debate, it was decided that the SCB

would rent the alarm for one year, and after that time, if it worked out they would buy it.

There are also tentative plans to purchase a large screen television, with home box, for one of the second floor rooms. During a debate over using one of the front lounges for the TV, Dean Hoover discouraged this use at first, by stating, "If people need a place to sit down and talk, they have to have it." John Moffatt, assistant director, later countered that the students have a "big interest in that TV." Following a brief discussion concerning the funding of the television, the issue was closed.

The next matter of business was the SCB's party, which was decided to be held on September 26, 1980, from 9-11. The Board set the ticket price at \$1.50.

One of the final issues was the condition of the Student Center itself. Canonico reported that there was a leaky roof on the second floor, and he had contacted

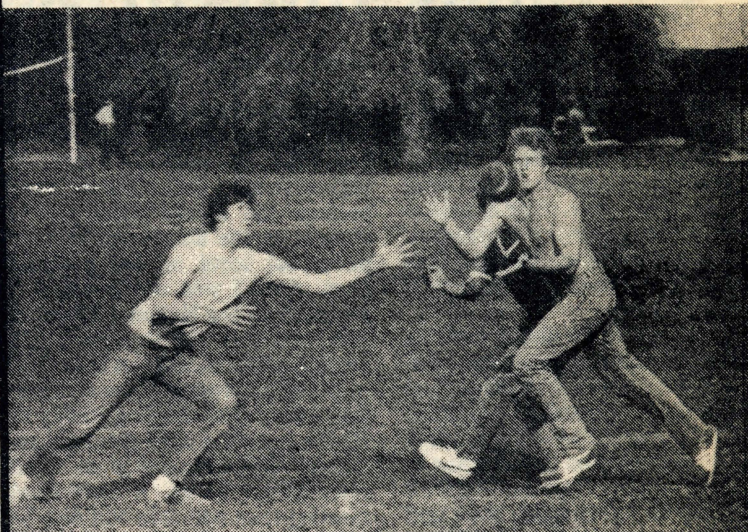
Business Manager Charles R. Abate, ABM, and maintenance, but as of the date of the SCB meeting, nothing had been done about it. Carol Benek, assistant director, also noted other damages in the building.

Lisa Prokarym, assistant director, revealed that she has requisitioned ash trays for the center. Canonico also announced that there will be a new bulletin board for the office.

Joe Galli, Student Government President, brought up the idea of organizing a central ticket agency on campus. He said that SG had discussed the idea, and he thought that the Student Center would be a good location for the agency. During analysis of the topic, Dean Hoover explained that he thought the agency would be a good idea, and that any problems connected with it "can be worked out." This note concluded this week's meeting of SCB.

ELAINE CZACHOR

All College Picnic



PLAYING CATCH?? Bob Rushworth, Chas Boyer and whoever is hiding really seem like they got into the action Saturday afternoon at the All-College Picnic sponsored by Student Government, Commuter Council, Inter-Residence Hall Council. The picnic was held at Konefal's Grove in Chase and approximately 200 students were in attendance. It was probably the last "picnic type day" for a while now that cooler winds are blowing.

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Colonel Tryout Meeting Today In The Gymnasium

Do you want to promote school spirit and enthusiasm? If so, you may want to try out for the Traditional Wilkes Colonel position. The Traditional Colonel attends all college events, such as the All College Assembly, the Homecoming Parade, and athletic events. The Colonel works with the cheerleaders and other squads to stimulate the Wilkes Spirit.

In order to become the Colonel, a student must display personality, athletic ability, and energy, which will be judged on a point system during auditions. Candidates must

give a brief presentation of their background and tell why he or she wants to be the Colonel. Each candidate must perform a cheer that emphasizes tradition, spirit, and enthusiasm.

A meeting for all interested students will be held in the gym, Thursday, September 18, 1980 at 9:30 p.m. Soon after this meeting candidates will be contacted for auditions.

Student Government will provide a costume for the Colonel except for the shirt, cane, and shoes.

JENNIFER FROHLINGER

Executive Director of COPUS Welcomes Student Members

Students of Wilkes:

First of all, let me take this opportunity to welcome all of you back of another exciting year of independent (private) post-secondary education. This year there seems to be a sense of excitement and expectation on campus. The anxiety is high and students are eagerly watching to see what is going to happen.

As the executive director of the Wilkes College chapter of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS-Wilkes), I would like to introduce to you an organization that is going to make things happen. COPUS operates on the chapter, state and national levels. All three levels are interrelated and important as the decisions made on any one level have a great impact on all students attending independent institutions. Because of the great financial burden placed on independent college students, COPUS is primarily concerned and involved with financial aid issues. This does not mean, however, that we are limited to these types of issues. On the contrary, COPUS is interested in all

issues affecting students ranging from registration for the draft to energy conservation on campus.

This is the second year COPUS has been in existence here at Wilkes. In one year's time we have become the second most active chapter in the state and we now have real input on the national level, since I was nominated and accepted on the National Board of Directors over the summer. This year promises to make us one of the most active organizations on campus. At our first meeting (today at 11:00 a.m.) we will be planning activities, objectives and goals at all three major levels. A convenient meeting time and date will also be selected. Our weekly meeting will be moved to late afternoon or early evening in order to give more active students, those often tied up during activity periods, the opportunity to join COPUS. All interested students are urged to get involved. The chapter will be divided up functionally to isolate specialized activity areas such as communications, research, lobbying, organizing, etc. This will allow members to concentrate on ac-

tivities in the areas they are most interested in.

Finally, COPUS is an organization in which members can control their own destinies. The actual amount of personal input is up to each member. The more active a member is, the greater the satisfaction will be. Personal advancement all the way up to the national level is limited only by a member's own initiative. Please try to attend our first meeting today (September 18) at 11:00 a.m. in the basement of Franklin Hall (located across the street from Weckesser). For more information contact Richard Meyers, our Communications Director, Carl Kadke, our Legislative Director, or myself at the COPUS office located on the second floor of Weckesser Hall. Together, we can make things happen.

Joe Knox
Executive Director
COPUS-Wilkes

NOTICE

Wilkes College Id's must be shown at all athletic events.

CC President Miller Requests Cooperation From Commuters

To the Editor:

To All Commuting Students:

Since the start of school, we have received complaints about the closing of the Red Cross gate which blocks free access to Park and Lock South.

Over the summer, we spoke to the people at the Red Cross who informed us that their decision to close the gate was forced upon

them by their insurance company. Several cars were stolen and other damage was done to the property and in order to keep their insurance coverage, the gate must remain closed.

At Commuter Council, we began looking for another route to Park and Lock. With the agreement of the administration, we began to negotiate with the neighbors

around Hollenback Hall, so that we could use the Hollenback yard as a walkway. We had agreements from Mr. Oscar Jones, the neighbor on one side, and the Elks Club and were about to get an agreement from the owners of Chacko's Bowling Lanes.

The day before this agreement was about to become a reality, providing a walkway to Park and Lock, some students went through this walkway and ripped up the new shrubbery and flowers Chacko's had just finished planting.

As a direct result of this action, there will be no walkway through this area. **THIS ACTION OF A FEW STUDENTS HAS HURT ALL WILKES COMMUTING STUDENTS.** If anyone knows the identity of these students, please get in touch with a member of Commuter Council or myself.

Commuter Council will begin work on another route to be taken, if one can be found. We are asking for your cooperation and patience, because if we work against one another, as this incident shows, nothing will be accomplished.

Sincerely yours,
William R. Miller
President
Commuter Council

THE BEACON

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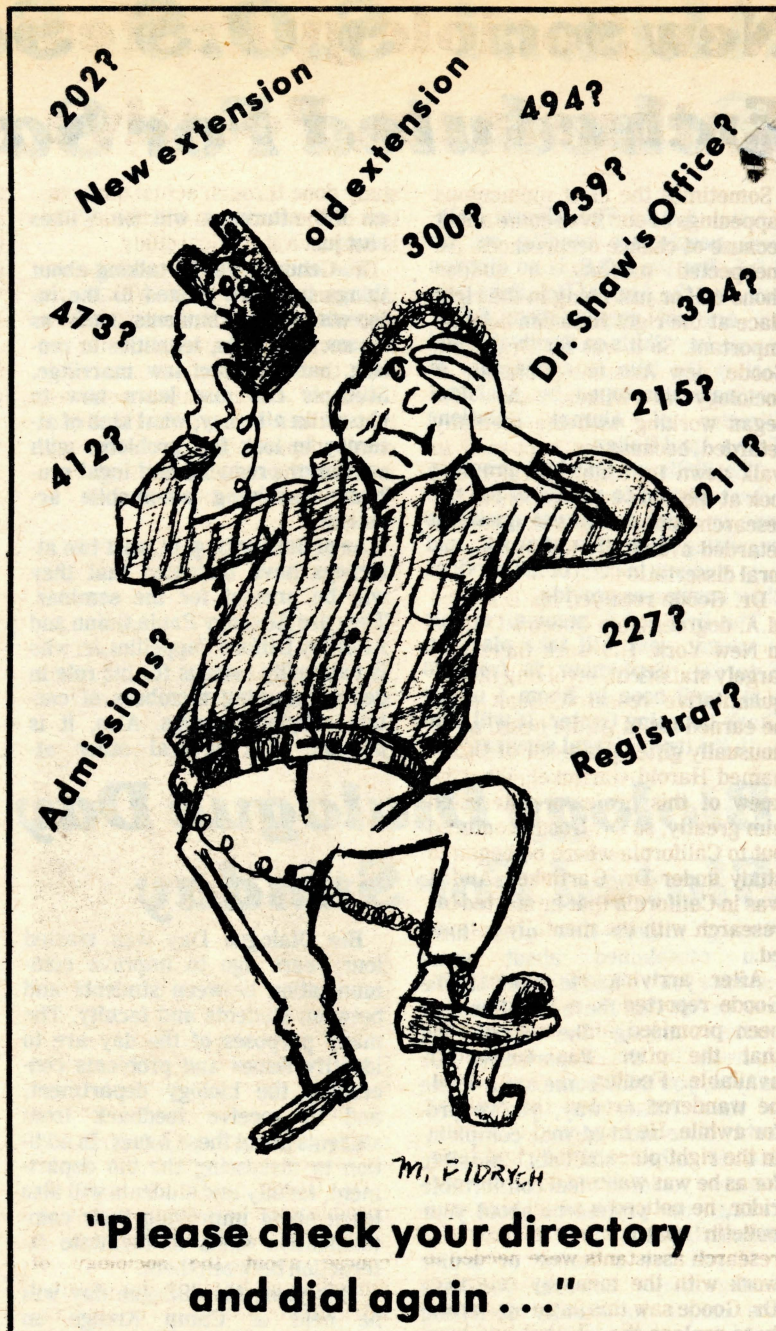
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All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication or the college.



NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all students interested in trying out for the Colonel Mascot Thursday, September 18 at 9:30 p.m. at the gym. Get out and show some spirit!

Clanton's Article Appreciated By Reader

To the Editor:

I would like to thank David A. Clanton for his article about 'old people.' I enjoyed it so much because there were so many true statements in it which should be said, especially by a youngster. Also I enjoyed the Review of Krapp's Last Tape. The Beacon really came through on some very good articles about the Theatre. Keep up the good work and thanks.

Anonymous

Criticism And Comment Policy

Valid criticisms of articles published in the Beacon will be accepted by the editors. The criticism must concern the most recent issue of the Beacon. Typed complaints or comments and suggestions of how to alter the situation will be taken into consideration by the editors. These must be put in a sealed envelope along with a copy of the article in question and delivered to the Beacon office on the second floor of Parrish Hall or in the Beacon box in the library by 3:00 p.m. on the Sunday after publication.

The appropriate editors will gladly meet with the author of the comment at a mutually convenient time to discuss the nature of the criticism or comment, if deemed necessary by the editors. All letters must be signed in ink along with the class year or appropriate title, and phone number where the author can be reached. This information will be kept confidential. Any comment bearing a signature or title deemed as fraudulent by the editors after verification will be disregarded immediately.

Charter Meeting Slated

To the Editor:

Attention all club and class presidents and treasurers:

S.G.'s charter renewal meeting will be held September 25 at 11:30 a.m. in SLC 101. This brief meeting is mandatory for all club and class presidents and treasurers. At this time your charters will be renewed, thus allowing your organization to receive funds from S.G. for the 1980-1981 academic year. Charters of any club or class not present will

be revoked. We strongly urge you to attend this meeting. Thank you for your cooperation.

S.G. Executive Council
Ana Nunez

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the importance of this meeting, this announcement will be published again next week to avoid any confusion as to time, location or date.

New Sociology Professor Brings Enthusiasm, Positive Attitude

Sometimes the most momentous happenings of our lives come about because of chance occurrences. An unexpected meeting, a sudden phone call or just being in the right place at the right time can become important. So it was for Dr. David Goode, new Assistant Professor of Sociology at Wilkes, who first began working with the mentally retarded because he happened to walk down the right corridor and look at the right bulletin board. His research concerning the mentally retarded eventually led to his doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Goode received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Queen's College in New York. His work there was largely statistical, involving mostly quantitative research. Soon after he earned his M.A., he heard of an unusually gifted professor at UCLA named Harold Garfinkel. What he knew of this professor interested him greatly, so Dr. Goode ventured out to California where he began to study under Dr. Garfinkel. And it was in California that he started his research with the mentally retarded.

After arriving at UCLA, Dr. Goode reported to a job that had been promised him, only to find that the offer was no longer available. Feeling very dejected, he wandered around the building for awhile. He happened to wander in the right place at the right time, for as he was walking down one corridor, he noticed a small sign on a bulletin board which stated that research assistants were needed to work with the mentally retarded. Dr. Goode saw this as an opportunity to replace the job that had been denied him, and he applied.

Although he had never worked with the mentally retarded before, it was only because he had never really considered this option. But once he started his research, Dr. Goode felt he had found his niche. Or, as he states, "I felt as if they were my people. I felt as if I were coming home."

Continuing his research with the mentally retarded, Dr. Goode soon realized that the only material available on these people involved statistics and quantitative data. He began to feel that there was a real need for more personal studies of the effect of these people on their families.

As a result, he began to study the actual experiences of families with mentally retarded members by going to their homes and actually being with them for several hours every week. During his visits, Dr. Goode closely observed all the interactions between the parents and the retarded child.

The result of his observations was his dissertation on behavioral sculpturing. In it, Dr. Goode gives what he feels is an adequate description of the family and of their interactions with each other. Dr. Goode contends that members of this family, especially the mother, spend so much time with the retarded child that they become intimately involved with him or her. Thus, they can predict the child's actions with an accuracy that is almost uncanny. What is most significant about Dr. Goode's dissertation is that it represents a

study done through actual observation of the family in the home, and is not just a statistical study.

Dr. Goode hopes to continue doing research while at Wilkes. He also wishes to promote research in the sociology department for he feels that "researchers are better teachers." He recognizes, however, that Wilkes has one of the better small departments in sociology, and that the department may even rival those of some of the Ivy League schools.



Dr. David Goode

Dr. Goode has many ideas for possible sociology courses. For instance, he would like to start a course about the sociology of embodiment—to study the physical attributes of people and relate them to sociology. This course might involve studying images of the body through the history of art and discerning the sociological conceptions of the body at that time in history from the works of art. This ties in with Dr. Goode's belief in a direct relationship between the biology and the sociology of a person.

Along with his ideas for new courses, Dr. Goode has also thought of some unique ways of teaching the courses he has now. He states that he would like to set up a Socratic

dialogue, which would involve teaching through a series of questions and answers by which each person tries to prove his point. "I would like to use lots of different way of teaching," states Dr. Goode, "but it all depends on the students." He feels the quality of the relationship between the students and the professor falls on the students' shoulders.

However, Dr. Goode is making an effort to meet the students halfway. One thing he likes most about the college is that it is the kind of school where students can go to a professor for private consultation. He would like to encourage students to come to see him, and wishes to become more involved with both residence hall and commuter students.

Dr. Goode also stresses that he is happy to be in the faculty. He hopes to become a pervasive influence, not only in the sociology department, but also in the school. With his enthusiastic attitude and his plans for the department, Dr. Goode should become a very positive influence.

MARY KAY POGAR

Advice to Freshmen

Living and Eating Well at Wilkes

Helloooooo Frrfreshmen! Glad to have you aboard. No doubt memories of graduation, summer proms, and being told to take out the garbage or wash the dishes still linger fresh in your mind, but high school is a thing of the past. You are in college now (as if you didn't know), several thousand dollars poorer, and eagerly anticipating new challenges, headaches, and social traumas. To help you through these first crisis-ridden weeks, I have prepared a short, but by no means complete, list of don'ts (no one pays attention to the do's) which might make your transition smoother. These are not rigid, unyielding rules and will require your input and creative touch to make them work.

Above all, realize that college is

not the same thing as high school. In college no one will tell you when to take out the garbage (or when to change your underwear for that matter). As you can see, there is a BIG difference.

Do not wear a three-piece suit (with matching tie) to lectures unless you plan to get married immediately following the class, have amnesia and think you are the professor, or sell used cars at Calhoun's Lot in Dallas, Pa.

Do not ask embarrassing, unnecessary questions in class such as "Do you want us to hand in our homework?", "Can't we take the test now?", or "Can't we all stay after class?"

Freshmen, in a sincere attempt to blend in with the area and campus life, often reveal their own class status. You want to avoid this, if at all possible, and one good way is by not introducing yourself, on a first name basis of course, to the local trees surrounding the campus. I know you want to be friendly, but I assure you these trees do not like strangers. Wait until you have been here a few months and then strike up a conversation. Do not ask them what's up, how's the weather, or would they care for a cigarette. Once they know you, you will see how much more responsive and talkative they are.

When in the cafeteria, do not attempt to eat tapioca by placing spoonfuls, at intermittent intervals, in your left ear. Use your fork. French fries and omelettes are not to be sucked through a straw (exceptions can be made for students from Philadelphia and Utah).

When asked questions by upperclassmen, respond only by giving them your shoe size, I.Q., and I.D. number. Giving out any more information will leave you at the mercy of further embarrassing questions such as: What dorm are

you in, Do you wanna be just friends, and When can I see you again.

Do not separate your clothes when washing them: In a ruling by the Pa. Supreme Court (5-2) this is now illegal. Colored, white, and permanent press articles must all be washed in the same machine because separating them is a violation of their right to equal opportunity cleanliness. You do have the option of using the permanent press to another machine, provided you do not use a fabric softener from which the whitener has been removed.

At parties, never, never, drink more than you can comfortably throw-up without discomfort or embarrassment. Many freshmen immediately reveal their class rank when this happens. If this does happen, apologize to the host and tell him these are side-effects of your repressive childhood. When asked to leave, do not stumble into stationary objects, accidentally fall on the record player, or tell the host what a wonderful time you had. Instead, just tell him that the cheese dip needed a pinch more salt.

Never be heard saying out loud, "There's nothing to do," "This place is boring," "Do you have any money?" Such exclamations will be dead giveaways that you are a freshman.

Do not skinny-dip in the Susquehanna.

And lastly, of course, do not use the Beacon to line your bird cage or fish tank.

Freshmen — Have a good year!

David A. Clanton

NOTICE

Needed: White card students. Please call Ext. 201 or 202 at The Center for the Performing Arts.

Mary Kay Says

What's Happening

Olympic gold medalist Wilma Rudolph will present a lecture on the Olympic Games on Monday, September 22 at 8 p.m. in the CPA. This lecture is the first of this year's Concert and Lecture Series.

Starting September 21 and continuing through October 5, the Sordani Art Gallery will exhibit the work of John Stascek, a native of Wilkes-Barre. Hours of the gallery are Sunday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An alumni sponsored "Skills on Survival" seminar will be presented on Saturday, September 20. The seminar will start at 10 a.m. in SLC Room 1.

The First Presbyterian Church will begin its foreign film series with "Love and Anarchy," an Italian film directed by Lina Wertmuller. The film will be shown at the First Presbyterian Church, South Franklin Street, on Thursday, September 18 at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2.50.

On September 19, the Manuscript Society will present "Streetcar Named Desire". This classic film starring Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is free.

Genetic Engineering: Dream or Nightmare?

A scientist unites specially selected gametes in a petri dish, then transfers the fertilized eggs to an incubator, and artificial womb, where it will remain for nine months under 24 hour intensive care. During its development into a human being, the egg and embryo will be given small amounts of new steroid-like drugs to build up its muscles, and the process will continue until the resulting human being reaches adolescence. At age 14, that being breaks three Olympic records.

In another laboratory, the same process is duplicated, this time with an aim in creating a super genius. At age 12, that being is solving problems which only two decades before doctorates battled over for days and nights armed only with brains, coffee, and calculators, unending curiosity and the zest of born again zealots.

Fantasy? Perhaps - or at least in our generation - but this is becoming increasingly possible with many religious, moral, political, and other implications.

The world when George Orwell wrote his novel 1984 after World War One, had just entered the new age of high technology and scientists all over the world were

unlocking time-honored secrets of nature. At that time, Verne's trip to the moon had become a foreseeable reality with von Braun and others making significant advances in rocketry. For Neil Armstrong, stepping on the moon "was one small step" but for mankind it was a "giant step." The even more gigantic step of controlling the development of the human embryo to produce super humans is now at hand.

After creating overpopulation, increasing the incidence of cancer, heart disease, and other disorders of modern man, after creating weapons of mass destruction and after setting up social, economic, and political orders which led to strife for some with his technology and desire to change the world, man still remains unsatisfied with non-interference in those areas of nature which thus far have eluded his creations, probes, and controls. True, no sane man purposely laid the groundwork for the problems created by modern living with an express aim in producing these problems.

These men were just not visionary and far-sighted enough. But having made the atom bomb and other things, we as human beings

surely have enough sense to learn from the lessons of our immediate and distant past. While believing in progress, to laud that kind which has potential abuses and obvious deplorable implications for all, seems just as insane as creating it. Genetic engineering (as it has been called) stands to better the quality of life if applied only to amoebas and bacteria, but an extension of this to humans can only lead to untold suffering. Indeed, it is reminiscent of Herr Adolf Hitler's desire to create a super - Herrenvolk. This particular gentleman's dreams engulfed the world in war because those who could have stopped him allowed themselves to be led like blind sheep in the belief that they could bring "peace in our times." To blindly watch science - in the name of progress and knowledge - create artificial man makes our generation like that of Chamberlain's and Hitler's.

Antony I. Sibiya



"WELL---THAT'S THE LAST TIME I GO OUT WITH AN INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER!"

Summer Draft

A Nation Prepares Its Youth For War

Twenty years old: old enough to vote, too young to drink alcoholic beverages (in Pennsylvania) and, of course, old enough to be drafted. Imagine that, being drafted before I (legally) taste my first draft. Doesn't seem to make much sense, does it? But in the real world of crass materialism and subliminal rape, sense is hard to find, and making change even harder.

This summer - amidst riots, hostages, and boycotts - President Carter reinstituted the draft. Patriotism was at its peak and Carter used that crest of ignorance to persuade youth to enlist. I peacefully stomped down to the Post Office and voluntarily registered; failure to register is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. But, of course, this fact had no effect on my decision. None at all.

War seems like a lot of fun. I mean, I've certainly watched enough on television to know what it's all about. The next time you witness a movie death, execution, or massacre, listen carefully. You will hear portions of the audience laugh and giggle as the blood spurts, heads roll, or bodies contort. I laughed all the way home from the Post Office.

Though I have never fired a gun nor killed anyone, I thought, here is my big chance to be a hero, to bomb some villages, or, if I'm lucky, to throw my body over a grenade. I can't wait, I really can't.

I suppose, war isn't that much fun: but then again, I wouldn't really know. America has the decency (Thank God!) to fight for her

freedom overseas, on foreign soil. No country (save America herself) has launched a direct attack on Pennsylvania, imprisoned, maimed, or shot my people. America has always had the good sense to fight for her freedom and defend justice for all, thousands of miles away.

As I have gotten to know some foreign students here at Wilkes College, I see that they are good people, much like my native-born friends. And, for me, war is no longer a personal decision which affects the lives of a few individuals, but like a cancerous growth has mushroomed into a cloud of disaster with the potential to effect everyone on this planet. When you slaughter my oppressed brothers in South Africa - you kill me; when you decimate my Muslim brothers in Afghanistan - you kill me; when you murder my Chinese and Indian brothers in the Middle East - you kill me; and finally, when hungry minds go unfed - we all die a little bit inside.

America has wounds to heal within her own nation; one need only glance as far as the headlines to illustrate this point. The rebellions and insurrections during this hot summer of '80 - in Miami, Philadelphia, Detroit, North Carolina, California, and New York - are proof positive that all is not well here at home. This country is sick, badly in need of a cure, or, perhaps, a taste of its own medicine which indeed would certainly be a bitter pill to swallow. Funny, but here in America, "the free world," I feel very much like a prisoner in my own house.

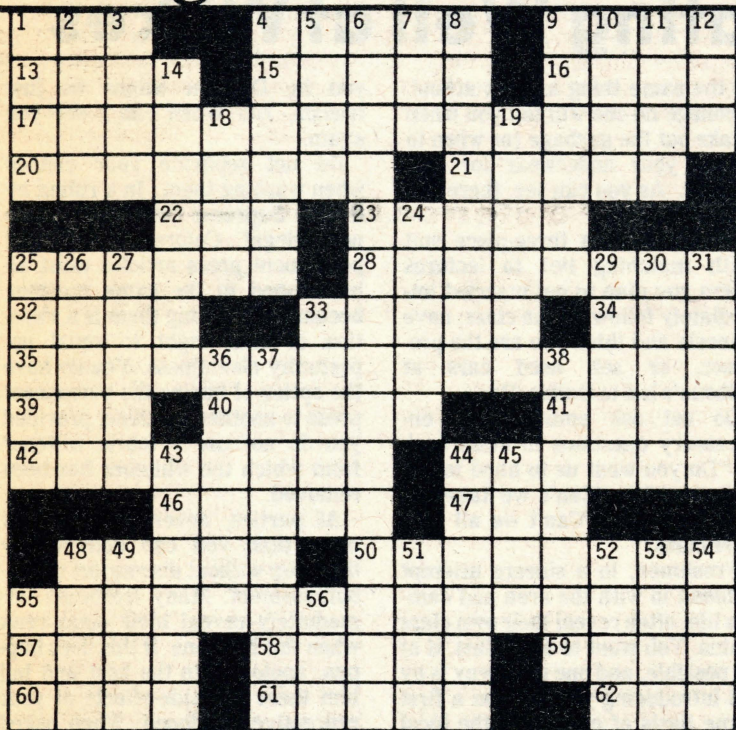
Forgive me, but I do not want to fight; call me a dastard, traitor, coward, or whatever else your little mind can think of - it certainly doesn't matter. With today's thermonuclear, chemical and biological warfare, I don't stand much of a chance with my rifle and bayonet. It's hard to stab a moving tank and make much of an impression. But then again, as we all know, history has a short memory.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if they planned a war and no one showed up? Will the herd instinct, or follow-the-crowd mentality, ever be an endangered species on our planet? Unfortunately, this is the land where the Buffalo (once) roamed and, of course, the Home of the Brave so, I doubt it. I seriously doubt it. And yet...

David A. Clanton

Puzzle Answers On Pg. 10

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-25

ACROSS

- 1 Food for Mr. Ed
- 4 What "prier" means (2 wds.)
- 9 Lucille Ball role
- 13 Birthstone
- 15 In for — awakening
- 16 " — the Mood for Love"
- 17 Hair color (2 wds.)
- 20 Capital of Chile
- 21 Walk in water
- 22 Commit a faux pas
- 23 Judge
- 25 Drew close
- 28 Those who shun
- 32 Other: Sp.
- 33 River to the Rhone
- 34 "Vive le —!"
- 35 Words on a memo pad
- 39 Lennon's mate
- 40 German ruling house of the Middle Ages
- 41 Speck of dust
- 42 Last but —
- 44 Ran out
- 46 Doubleday or Yokum
- 47 Boxing great
- 48 Serum-holding vial
- 50 Bruce Wayne, to Batman (2 wds.)
- 57 Star's demise
- 58 Racket
- 59 Opposite of put, in finance
- 60 Scissor
- 61 Oohs and ahs
- 62 "The Seven Faces of Dr. —"

DOWN

- 1 Adam's brother
- 2 First unit in a residential building (2 wds.)
- 3 "TV Guide" word for tale
- 4 Knight's cloak
- 5 Mount Hood's state (abbr.)
- 6 Sky phenomenon (2 wds.)
- 7 Emitter (abbr.)
- 8 Word for Pennsylvania or second base
- 9 Way to address an English nobleman
- 10 Half of radio pair
- 11 Ho Chi —
- 12 Football position
- 14 Football play
- 18 Finish line
- 19 Rocky of the Steelers
- 24 States with conviction
- 25 From — (hereafter)
- 26 Prefix: people
- 27 Without control or restraint
- 29 Suffixes used by Cosell
- 30 Road map word
- 31 Selected a location
- 33 Drunkard
- 36 Region en route to Hades
- 37 Newborn goat
- 38 Based on experience
- 43 South Pacific loincloth
- 44 Potato pancakes
- 45 Toward shelter
- 48 Long, long time
- 49 XXXII times XXXIII
- 51 Speech flaw
- 52 And others: Lat.
- 53 — monster
- 54 Christiania, today
- 55 Large weights (abbr.)
- 56 "Ode — Nightingale"

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Nursing Department Starts Ninth Year; McHenry Notes Its Purpose And Progress

"We go from the simple to the complex," stated Ruth McHenry, Nursing Department Chairman. Back in June of 1971, she came to Wilkes at the request of the president Francis J. Michelini to initiate and operate Nursing. In a little over a year, McHenry organized the department and in September 1972, 37 students entered the program and eventually 25 graduated. McHenry noted "We are in our ninth year of operation, and we have roughly 400 students, 30 full-time and three part-time faculty

members in the Nursing department."

The nursing program at Wilkes College leads to a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in nursing and reflects a curriculum design that is responsive to the changing needs of society for health care.

The purposes of the department are to prepare a beginning self-directed practitioner capable of initiating and implementing the nursing process on behalf of clients in a variety of circumstances; provide

a foundation for graduate study in nursing; and promote the utilization of new knowledge through the provision of continuing educational experiences for nursing practitioners.

The curriculum pattern enables the student to integrate the arts, sciences, and humanities with nursing and to choose electives in areas related to personal interests and career goals. It covers a four-year period, totaling 127 credits of which 47 or one-third are in nursing.

According to McHenry, the difference between the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in nursing (B.S.N.) is that "a BSN is a watered down course meeting special needs. Special courses are designed for the nursing students." She added that the B.S. program is "much stronger" than a BSN.

"Our B.S. degree with a major in nursing leads our students to nurse practitioners. This means our students can do complete physicals from head to toe." McHenry warns that you do have to watch the term "Nurse Practitioners" because it can have many meanings. She noted that our program was established in accordance with the rules set down by Health, Education, and Welfare at the time the program began. Since then, a one-year nurse practitioner program has been established for registered nurses.

With the new cross registration program with Kings' nursing

students may wonder if they can take classes over at Kings for Wilkes credit. McHenry notes, "that at this time, there are no plans for any cross-registrations of nursing students with King's college." This is because "I am unaware that they have such a (nursing) program."

As an integral part of the curriculum, the nursing department also has a Learning Center which gives students the opportunity to self-learn with the latest electronic study carrels and audio-visual instructional materials. A simulated hospital environment facilitates independent practice and study. The center is staffed with three faculty members who assist the students to progress at their own pace. The Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and is open to all nursing students, nursing graduates of Wilkes and registered nurses in the program. McHenry said that other disciplines can use the center if they want to and if it is free. It is estimated that over 1,000 students use the center, using over 3,300 pieces a month and returning 8 to 900 demonstrations a month. McHenry also noted that over \$100,000 has been invested in the center.

The nursing program is approved by the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurse Examiners which is the legal body that governs all state programs and is accredited by the National League for Nursing.

Wilkes was nationally accredited in December of 1978, two years after it graduated its first nursing class. Wilkes accreditation will come up again in six years, but McHenry noted that "the state board can come in at any time to review us." She also pointed out that if "we were to ever lose our state approval, we would automatically lose our national accreditation."

McHenry commented that 13 new faculty have joined the nursing department, and of these 13, three are replacing faculty members who have left permanently.

As for her own position, McHenry pointed out that she was supposed to retire, but a suitable replacement could not be found. The new department chairperson would have to have a PhD, but there is a shortage of people with PhD's in nursing. McHenry added, "I will not be here after May 31, 1981."

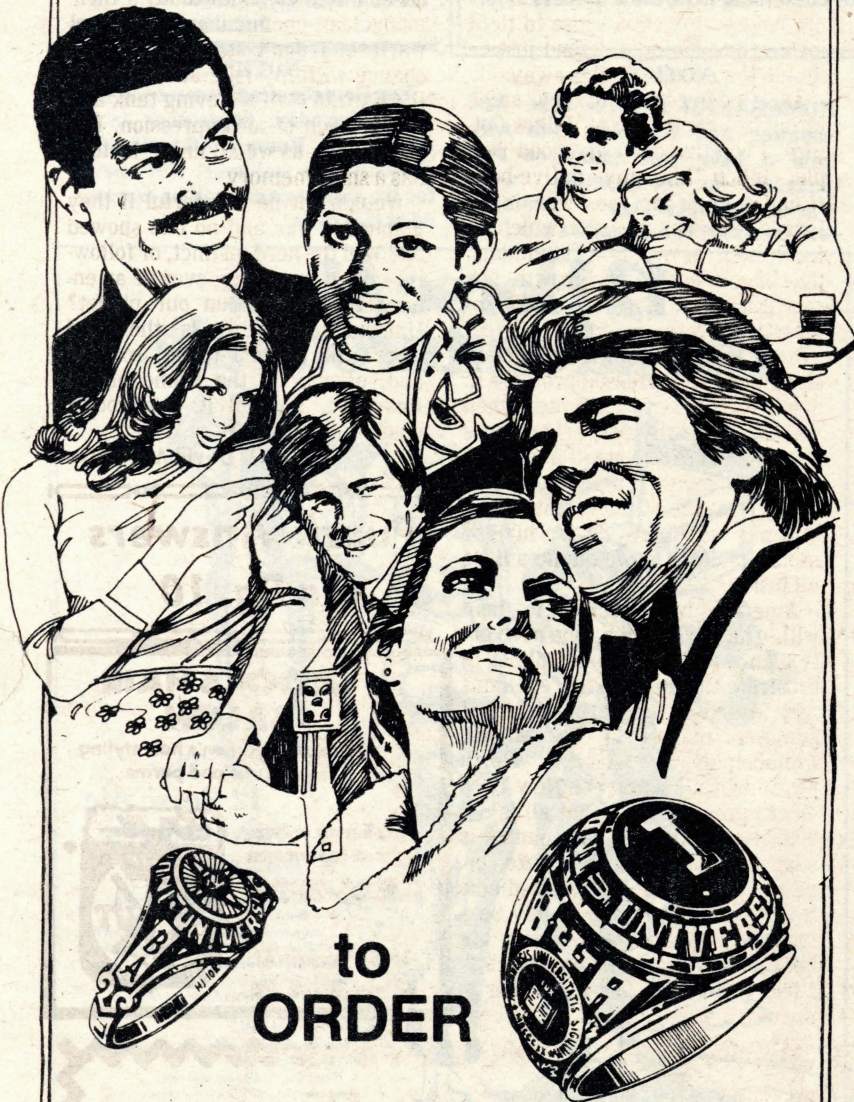
After nine years of growth, the department is now as big as the college wants it to get. In fact, there is a waiting list of people with a desire to get into nursing, because as McHenry said, "We don't want a nursing college with all other departments subservant to it."

McHenry talked of expansion, and she pointed out "We have been invited by the Hazleton Area to extend our program to the Hazleton Area utilizing the facilities of the Hazleton State Hospital."

Louis Czachor
Darlene Schaffer

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Earth And Environmental Science Dept. ----- To Test Contents Of Mine Water

The Earth and Environmental Sciences Department of Wilkes College has been contracted by the Pittsburgh office of the United States Bureau of Mines to analyze samples of mine water in the Wyoming Valley, according to Mike Case, assistant professor of Environmental Science. Mr. Case will supervise the analyses which will be conducted by five students - Carolyn Miletta, Bill Petrick, Ed Plesnar, Mike Stapleton, and Eric Johnson.

Under the Bureau's contract, Case and the five students will be employed to analyze approximately 650 samples of water taken by the Bureau from flooded mine shafts in the valley. The testing, which is to be conducted on a seasonal basis for one year, is to determine as accurately as possible the levels of iron, manganese, aluminum, sulphate, acidity, and eholiform organisms (organisms resulting from underground sewage pollu-

tion), which eventually cause acid mine drainage problems. According to Mr. Case, the objective of the testing "is to find out what the composition of the water is in the flooded mine shafts. The Wyoming Valley has many acid drainage problems, and if a solution is ever to be found, the initial look at the problem must start here." This project is not an attempt to solve, but to learn more about the problem.

Some of the analyses will be conducted in the field at the site of the mine, as the nature of some of the elements require they be tested immediately after extraction from the earth. In these cases, by the time the sample reaches the laboratory on campus, the results would not be accurate.


The college offers ample facilities to accommodate the testing. Located on the fourth floor of the Stark Learning Center are the analytical water quality lab and the atomic absorption spec-

trophometer, the major piece of equipment used for metal analysis. These and other facilities are also used to teach routine water quality analysis, examining soils, biological materials, pollution problems and sediments.

In addition to providing a unique opportunity for students to receive practical experience in the lab and the field (in a sense their first job), the contracted analyses will also add an element that fits in with Mr. Case's philosophy of a good education. He believes that a four year Bachelor of Science program, with a major in earth and environmental sciences, should teach a student to design a sample project, take the sample, analyze it, and interpret and report this data clearly and concisely. This should prepare the student for either graduate studies or entry into the job market, such as technical laboratory supervisory positions. The B.S. degree also requires a rigorous curriculum in chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics.

A student seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree with a primary or secondary major in environmental sciences would find his knowledge valuable in careers such as social work, political science and government, urban development, or communications.

JOHN FINN



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8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

Student Government

Continued from page 1.

"Blazing Saddles." Approximately 474 students attended the film. She reported that student conduct was basically good, but some debris was found after the movies. Galli stated, "Students should be responsible enough to respect college buildings." He continued, "If the conduct becomes a problem, I would not feel guilty about cancelling all SG movies."

Although a complete report on the All-College Picnic and HersheyPark was not available, Galli reported that approximately 200 people attended the picnic and 170 went to HersheyPark. Galli closed the meeting stating that he was pleased with the student turnout this past weekend and hopes that it will continue throughout the year.

Patti Sparlow

NOTICE

Because of the HersheyPark trip, Inter-Residence Hall Council did not hold its regular meeting on Sunday. Meetings will resume this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the lower level of the library.

Beacon Bits

Dr. James J. Bohning, professor and chairman of the chemistry department is on leave. During this time, Francis J. Salley will be acting as chairman of the chemistry department.

Replacement Elections for all officers will be next Thursday, September 25. Also on the 25th, there will be nominations for Homecoming Queen.

If you are looking for fresh, homegrown produce don't forget the Farmer's Market on Public Square. The Market opens at 10:45 a.m. every Thursday and will continue until mid November.

Blue Oyster Cult is coming to the Kingston Armory September 25. Tickets are \$8.75 each and can be obtained from Joe Nardone's Gallery of Sound.

Want a good time? Why not go to the Bloomsburg Fair at the Fairgrounds in Bloomsburg. The Fair will be September 22-27.

The John Long Center of the University of Scranton will be the place where the Dirt Band (formerly the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band) will perform on September 19. Tickets are \$8.50 and can be purchased at Joe Nardone's Gallery of Sound at the Wyoming Valley Mall.

The internationally famous Harlem Globetrotters will be coming to King's College on Tuesday, December 2.

King's College Office of Continuing Education will be offering a series of communication workshops and seminars entitled, "Improving Management Through Effective Communication." The program will be presented by Dr. Donald W. Farmer, Director of Administrative Planning. Enrollment is limited and a free brochure explaining the program is available by contacting Ruth Hosey, Coordinator of Continuing Education at King's College.

NOTICE

HOMEBAKED GOODS. The Accounting and Business Club will hold a bake sale today on the Square in conjunction with Farmer's Market Day. The sale will run from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

NOTICE

The Homecoming Committee will meet Thursday, September 18 at noon in SLC Room 1. All interested students are welcome. The menu for the dinner-dance will be discussed at this time.

Rules And Regulations Governing Stark Hall

The following policies will govern the use of Stark Hall and Stark Learning Center:

1. All persons using the building during night time hours who are not in a regularly scheduled class must check in at the security station and leave their I.D. cards with the guard on duty. I.D. cards may be picked up when leaving the building. Individuals will not be admitted without a current Wilkes College I.D. card. Persons found in the building without authorization will be ejected and their names reported to the Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Academic Affairs. Faculty may sign in and out and are responsible for any guests they bring to the building. Unaccompanied guests will only be admitted if their names have been given to the security office in advance by a member of the faculty.

2. Classrooms 160, 207, 380, and 412 are designated as study rooms. They will be clearly identified and the hours for study will be posted. Any Wilkes student with a valid I.D. card may use these rooms for study; the rooms may not be reserved by one student or by a group of students. All other classrooms will be closed and locked. Anyone found in a classroom without authorization will be ejected, and their names will be reported to the Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Academic Affairs.

3. Rooms 413 and 425 (Computer Terminals) are open as late as they are needed. The Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science shall provide the

security office with a list of students authorized to use these rooms after 1:00 a.m. on a semester-by-semester basis. Each student must also have a signed permission slip containing the signature of the Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

4. Students may use the various club rooms. Smoking and the consumption of food or drinks are not permitted in any area with the exception of the club rooms.

5. Laboratories will be locked and students may have access only if with instructor or if they have received permission on a standard form signed by the Department Chairman. Faculty should be aware of the dangers and potential liability from allowing unsupervised students to use the labs. Students with signed permission slips will sign in and out at the security station but will keep the slips in their possession while in the building.

6. Any room, other than those listed above, may be used by students only if the security office

has been provided with a list signed by the Department Chairman which gives the room, date(s), and names of students authorized to use this room.

7. The building closes at 1:00 a.m. and must be vacated except by members of the faculty. No student will be allowed in any part of the building after 1:00 a.m. without a permission slip signed by a Department Chairman. This slip shall indicate date, purpose, and location of the student. Club rooms and study rooms may not be used after 1:00 a.m.

8. Two security persons will be on duty; one will man the security station while the other patrols the building. Security personnel have full authority to enforce the regulations governing building use; they will forward the names of students who violate the regulations to the Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Academic Affairs.

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SPORTS



Team Seeks Improvement

Lopez Readies 'Booters' For 1980 MAC Soccer Season

The Wilkes College Soccer team has been working hard in 1980 to improve on last year's dismal season.

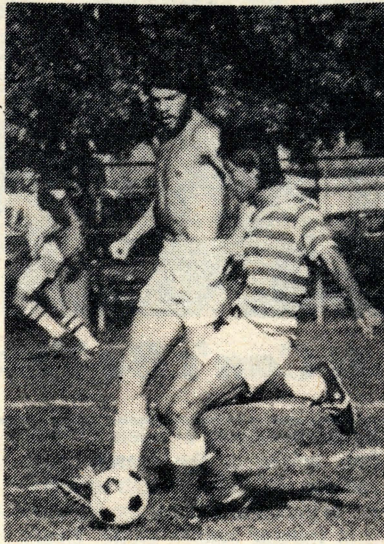
The team does not have as much talent as some of the other College's in the area. They rely on speed, conditioning, and teamwork to stay alive in the MAC division race.

Coach Ernesto Lopez says that teamwork is the basis of a good team. He knows he doesn't have the top name players in the area, but he feels he can win with determination and desire. Coach Lopez added that last year's team received many compliments from other coaches around the league concerning their determination and "never say die" attitude.

Wilkes College gained much respect around the league. They held a very strong Scranton University team scoreless for the first half of their game and nearly pulled off the upset of the year. The coach from Upsala remarked after a game against Wilkes, "This is the toughest and hardest working team I have ever seen."

The Colonels are looking to build a reputation for themselves by giving 100 percent and just overpowering their opponents. Coach Lopez said, "If the team stays together we will have a good season."

Last year the team had problems with their bench. The Blue and Gold



Zumi

had to play half the season with only 13 or 14 men. Other teams had as many as 30 or 40 players. Some of the players had to play hurt because of a lack of bench strength.

This year's team has over twenty members and the Colonels lost only one player from last year's squad. The team seems very stable this year, and if everybody stays healthy, they will be a tough team to beat.

The team is led by co-captains John Brill, Mike Karens, and a man by the name of Zumi. Zumi is one of the few talented players on



John Brill

the team. He will be at the halfback position where Coach Lopez feels he can score more goals. Mike Karens and John Brill are also excellent players. It will be up to them to set a good example and maintain the spirit of the players.

The highlight of the season will be the classic confrontation with Kings College. The team hopes the rivalry may grow bigger than the basketball one which exists between Wilkes and Kings.

Coach Lopez will do everything in his power to make his team a winner. Even though he will always start his best in the game, he will not hesitate to take out his best player if he does not give 100 percent. Coach Lopez also said he will give more playing time to the underclassmen in order to build a team for the future.

The Wilkes College Soccer team has depth in almost every position. The season will depend on the strength of the bench and the spirit of the team.

DROP KICKS...The team worked heavily on its offense last

week...The coach was pleased that his players had practiced on their own over the weekend...The team will have an alumni game on Sept. 13...Their first match will be away against Scranton on Sept. 13...

BOB BUCHSBAUM

Cross Country Schedule Change

Due to a schedule mix-up there are no cross country results to report this week. The Colonel harriers were to travel to Delaware Valley last Saturday, September 13 for a tri-meet with Delaware Valley and King's. But a mix up in the schedule has the meet changed to this Saturday, September 20.

A triangular meet was scheduled for yesterday at Baptist Bible and Penn State Wilkes-Barre Campus, which was the season opener for the Wilkes' runners. The Beacon will have full coverage of these meets in next week's issue. **Rich Nordheim**

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JUNIORS... LAST CHANCE

Fall Athletic Schedules

FOOTBALL: ROLLIE SCHMIDT

- SEPT. 20 Delaware Valley (A)
27 Lycoming College (H)
- OCT. 4 Upsala (A)
11 Trenton State (H)
18 FDU Madison (A)
25 Albright (H)
- NOV. 1 Ramapo (A)
8 Juniata (H)
15 Susquehanna (A)



WOMEN'S TENNIS: NANCY SNEE

- SEPT. 13 King's (H)
18 Scranton (A)
22 Lock Haven State (H)
- OCT. 1 Bloomsburg State (A)
2 Scranton University (H)
4 Baptist Bible (H)
7 Upsala (H)
9 Marywood (A)
11 Misericordia (H)
14 Lycoming (H)
15 Mansfield State (H)
23 King's (A)



SOCCER: ERNESTO LOPEZ

- SEPT. 14 Alumni Game (H)
17 Scranton (A)
20 Upsala (H)
24 Open
- OCT. 27 King's (H)
1 Muhlenberg (A)
4 Lycoming (A)
8 Juniata (A)
11 Moravian (H)
15 Bloomsburg State (H)
18 Elizabethtown (A)
23 Albright (H)
25 Susquehanna
28 Baptist Bible (A)
- NOV. 5 FDU Madison (A)
8 Delaware Valley (A)
12 Dickinson (H)



CROSS COUNTRY: RON RIGHTER

- SEPT. 13 Del Val-King's (A)
17 Baptist Bible-Penn State (A)
20 Delaware Valley (A)
27 Phila. Pharmacy (H)
- OCT. 1 Muhlenberg-Scranton (H)
4 Baptist B.-Phila. Bible (H)
8 Lebanon Valley (A)
11 Moravian (H)
15 Albright (A)
18 Allentown-York-Cheyney St. (A)
21 Susquehanna (H)

FIELD HOCKEY: GAY MEYERS

- SEPT. 18 Elizabethtown College (H)
25 Scranton University (H)
27 Albright College (H)
- OCT. 1 Misericordia (A)
3 Bloomsburg State (A)
7 Delaware Valley (A)
9 Marywood College (A)
11 FDU Madison (H)
18 Kutztown State (A)
19 Lycoming College (H)
23 Susquehanna (A)
29 Bucknell University (A)
- NOV. 5 Lafayette (H)

VOLLEYBALL: DORIS SARACINO

- SEPT. 13 Wilkes Tournament (H)
18 Elizabethtown (A)
19 Penn State-Lehman (H)
23 Scranton (H)
26 Upsala (H)
30 Dickinson (A)
- OCT. 2 King's (A)
4 Moravian (H)
7 Delaware (A)
9 Misericordia (H)
13 L.C.C.C. (H)
15 Penn State-Lehman (A)
20 Baptist Bible (H)
23 Susquehanna (A)
25 FDU-Scranton (A)
27 King's (H)
29 Bucknell (A)
- NOV. 1 Misericordia (H)

Volleyball Team Defeats Exhibit. Opponents

Before the volleyball team walked on the gym floor, head coach Doris Saracino said she would try different combinations, give everybody a chance to play and get ready for the 1980 season.

The Colonelettes did all that and at the same time destroyed every team they faced in an exhibition volleyball tournament held recently at the Wilkes College gym. The team could do no wrong as they swept eight straight games from Hazleton, Penn State University at Lehman, and Penn State University at Scranton.

The first Wilkes victim was a fairly strong team from Hazleton. The blue and gold had to come from behind in both games because of a few serving mistakes. However, in the middle of the second game they really turned on their after-burners and breezed through the rest of the way. Coach Saracino took a chance by putting her new players in right at the start. The moved turned out really well as all four underclassmen did a fine job.

The team was really off to a fast start when they greeted the Penn State-Lehman campus in their first game. Lehman took an early 4-1 lead and then Wilkes scored eleven straight points on some fine playing by Cathy Dudick and Ellen Doty. Wilkes continued to play well and went on to win 15-5. In the second game Wilkes took an early 5-0 lead. The team made a few errors and led by only one point 10-9. The Colonelettes then broke away with some excellent serves by Freshman Deborah Kramer to win 15-9.



Doris Saracino

Wilkes was really flying high when they met Penn State-Scranton. Wilkes struck first by taking a 4-1 lead and the team never let up as they went on to win the first game 15-4. It seemed as though the squad was invincible. They made some unbelievable saves and were in excellent condition throughout the tourney. Coach Saracino says that her assistant coach Nancy Roberts deserves the credit for getting her team in shape for the season.

The second game was a little closer but Wilkes managed to pull out a 15-12 victory. They played better as the game went on and they were under control at all times.

When it looked as though Scranton would win the game, Wilkes seemed to change the momentum in their favor. The Colonelettes were a much more organized team than Scranton and the other teams in the tournament.

Although Wilkes beat every team twice, they decided to play two more games against Hazleton and Penn State-Scranton. The team had trouble against Hazleton in their first meeting, but things were different this time. Hazleton didn't last long when the blue and gold crushed them 15-3. If you thought that score was one-sided, the team only gave up two points in their next game against Scranton.

The Wilkes team really put on an



Cathy Dudick



It Can't Be That Bad Coach!

awesome display of talent in their first action of the season. Both coaches will have a tough time trying to pick a starting team for their first regular season game. Every combination used by the coaches did a great job. "They're really playing as a team and starting to take pride in themselves," Saracino said after watching her team win eight straight games.

The coach said the team will have to cut down on their mistakes if they are to have a good season. "We started off slow but a strong team effort brought us back together." Two and a half hour practices a day didn't hurt either. The veteran coach was also happy her new players adapted to the college level

so easily. Freshman Deborah Kramer was serving like she was playing against a team from the Peoples Republic of China. Freshmen Ellen Doty and Sally Fisher and sophomores Ellen Van Riper and Carol Cigarski also played excellent throughout the tournament.

The head coach was reluctant to say how good her team really is, stating "We will have to take one game at a time." The team outscored their opponents 120-61 in the tourney. If they play half as good as they did last Saturday they will be winning one game at a time!

Bob Buchsbaum

Tennis Team Gains Experience In First Loss

Imagine the score tied in the bottom of the ninth, bases loaded and two outs. It was that kind of a day when the Wilkes women's tennis team met head on against King's College.

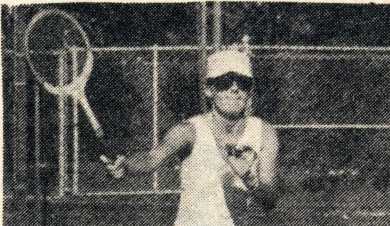
A large crowd was in attendance for the match which lasted four and a half hours. Both teams gave everything they had and after the dust had cleared Wilkes suffered a heartbreaking 5-4 loss.

"I really thought we had a chance to win," Coach Nancy Snee said after watching her team lose a tough, "down the wire" match. "We had an excellent week of practice and the girls really seemed to be looking forward to it."

Freshman and first seeded Cathy Price gave Wilkes an early lead by blasting a strong King's player 6-3, 6-1. It was unusual that a freshman was able to beat a senior in her first college match. Price played a well balanced game by attacking the net and hitting hard baseline shots.

In the second singles match, Deb Welliver was up against a tough, stubborn opponent. Both players were like two prize fighters trading hard and well balanced punches. Although the Wilkes co-captain lost 6-3, 6-2, it was a long match and was not an easy point for King's.

With the team score tied at 1-1, Freshman Terry Monseur lost a marathon 6-3, 0-6, 4-6 match. Both players were equal in ability but the Wilkes freshman was unable to regain the momentum she had in



Deb Welliver

the first set. In fourth singles Beth Groarke was defeated 6-3, 6-2. The King's player managed to win the big points and was able to keep Groarke off balance throughout the match. Down 3-1 after four matches Wilkes avoided trouble by winning their final two singles games.

In her first match for Wilkes, freshman Debbie Solowe used speed and determination to outlast her opponent 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. The Wilkes starter won points on speed alone as she forced errors by keeping the ball in play longer. Wilkes evened the match at 3-3 with the help of senior co-captain Peggy Mascelli. Mascelli came out smoking and destroyed the King's player 6-1, 6-2. She hit winners everywhere and was off the court before her opponent knew what hit her.

With the team score tied at three, the excitement started to build going into the doubles matches. Coach Snee was worried because the team only spent a few days working on doubles strategy. A short meeting of the coaches and the matches were underway.

The team of Price and Welliver overcame the constant lobbing tactics of their opponents to win 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. The King's team lobbed on almost every point and it was tough for the Wilkes duo to get their rhythm. Wilkes needed only one of the two remaining matches to win but Charlotte Fees and Jackie Harney were unable to beat a strong third seeded team, losing 4-6, 2-6.

The stage was set for the final match of the day. The teams were deadlocked at 4-4 and the large crowd of thirteen people packed the stands at Ralston Field to see if Wilkes could upset long-time rival King's. The team of Monseur and Solowe won the first set rather easily 6-4. Then the King's team battled back to win the second set 5-7. At this point the audience was really going wild after every point. The third set saw the King's squad take an early 4-1 lead. The Colonelettes made a valiant comeback and needed only one point to even the match at 4-4. However the King's team won the next two games and their first victory of the season 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

The Wilkes women's tennis team surprised a lot of people in their first match of the season. Last year's squad did not win a single match all year. The blue and gold gained some important experience in their loss to King's. If anything, the Colonelettes will have an added incentive in their future matches.



Peg Mascelli

DROP SHOTS ... The large crowd I mentioned before was more than the boys team had all season ... The team was not upset over their tough loss and will be ready for their next match ... King's scored a total of 97 games to 95 for Wilkes ... Wilkes will take to the road against Scranton University today at 4:00...

Bob Buchsbaum

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Cliff and Monarch Notes

Answers From Pg. 6

HAY	TOASK	MAME
OPAL	ARUDE	IMIN
STRAWBERRY	BLOND	
SANTIAGO	SLOSH	
ERR	RATER	
NEARED	AVOIDERS	
OTRA	SAONE	ROI
WHILEYOUWERE	OUT	
ONO	REUSS	MOTE
NOTLEAST	LAPSED	
ABNER	ALI	
AMPUL	ALTEREGO	
TELLSIT	LIKEITIS	
NOVA	NOISE	CALL
SNIP	GASPS	LAO

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Athlete Of The Week

Her serve is faster than a speeding bullet, she is able to dive and makes saves never thought possible. Is it Superman? No, it's Debbie Kramer, star member of the Wilkes women's volleyball team.

The former Pittston Area standout was playing a scrimmage game when she was told of her being named Wilkes Athlete of the Week. "I thought I had done something wrong when the coach took me out of the game." Debbie had just finished serving out a complete game (15 straight points) against LCCC. The stellar performer had just put on a remarkable show in a tournament held at the Wilkes gym last Saturday. Debbie is a natural leader on the court and is well liked by her coaches and teammates.

The most remarkable attribute of the Wilkes nursing major is that she is only a freshman. In her first college playing action, she was able to put aside the pressure and lead her team to eight straight wins in last Saturday's tournament. Debbie was very surprised at being named athlete of the week. "I didn't think I had played that well." The modest freshman added, "I was just glad I was able to help the team."

Deborah Kramer lettered three



Deb Kramer

years for the Pittston Volleyball Team and was selected as a most valuable player of the month. Debbie said she loves playing for Wilkes and really thinks the team will have an excellent season. The Wilkes team will have a good year with players like Kramer who show so much determination and drive on the court. Congratulations Debbie Kramer for being named the BEACON'S first athlete of the week.

Bob Buchsbaum

Beacon Sports Quiz Answers Next Week

OK, guys, the girls have been stumbling over male-dominated quizzes in the "BEACON" for the last couple of years. Now let's see what you men can do with an all-female quiz.

1. What was the highest score in a women's international field hockey match?
2. Jan Todd holds the two-handed dead lift record. At what weight did she set the record?
3. Who won the 1975 Individual International Cross Country Championship?
4. What is the lowest score shot in a L.P.G.A. tournament for 72 holes?
5. Who holds the official world record for the 100 meter freestyle swimming event?
6. Who was the first woman to qualify to drive top fuel dragsters and in what year did she qualify?
7. In what sport is Joyce Hoffman the only woman to win more than one world championship?
8. Who is the fastest speed skater and at what speed was she clocked?
9. What distinction does ice skater Janet Lynn hold over all other female athletes?
10. Anne Davison of Great Britain was the first woman to achieve what astonishing task?

SUMTHIN' EXTRA
BY PETE STEVE



One of the most over-worked sports topics that always seems to arouse everyone's interest is the question of whether or not modern-day athletes are better than their colleagues of yesteryear. How many times have you heard people comparing Brooks Robinson to Craig Nettles, Walter Payton to Gale Sayers, or more recently the Pittsburgh Steelers' Dynasty to that of the old Green Bay Packers?

Whether you are an avid sports fan or not, you can't help getting involved in one of these "old-new" comparison arguments. Those of you who believe in "the good ole' days" fight till death for the honor of your idols, while the "new-breed" of sports fans cherish the ground their millionaire athletes walk on.

Knowing very well that there are many people out there who love "the good ole' days," I still must follow my better judgement and defend the side of the modern athlete.

Although I agree that the "older" athletes had more quality as far as specific players are concerned, the average quality of modern athletes is much better than it was in the past. This may account for the difficulty one has when he tries to compare the performance of, for example, Muhammad Ali to Joe Lewis or Jim Thorpe to Bruce Jenner. Even though these comparisons may be valid, the defense of the old-timers always seems unbeatable. How can someone argue against "they had more guts in those days" or "they were playing for more than money back then?" See what I mean?

The irony of this type of defense is that, in all probability, it is true. Sports has become more sophisticated through the years, with technology playing a greater part year after year. Back in the old days, Cy Young didn't have a speed machine to tell him how fast he was throwing as Nolan Ryan does today. Added to this luxury, the baseball Young threw was probably of a lesser quality than the one Ryan uses today, game after game. Differences like these occur in all sports varying from the size of the playing fields, to the type of material the athletes uniforms are made of. When looked at from the technical aspect, modern athletes sure have it easier to excel in their sport than the old-timers did. So why do I still consider modern athletes better than the idols of the past?

As I mentioned earlier, the key is in the word "quality." To make it to the top in any sport today takes a lot of talent, but more so, it takes a lot of luck. Think how many times you have seen one team beat another simply because of the bounce of a ball, a shift in the wind, or a bad decision on the part of a coach. Although these things also occurred in the past, their frequency has increased greatly with each year we progress into the future. This is partly due to technology, but more so to the over-all improved quality of the athletes. This distinction between your star athlete and your average athlete today is far less notable than it was in the past.

A person has to be a sort of "Star" just to make a professional team, proof of being the local baseball tryouts held this summer by the Cincinnati Reds. Many fine athletes fell by the side when the dust cleared that sunny day. One can't help but wonder how many of those same baseball players would have "made the team" back in 1932!

I must say before I end that I do have a place for the old-timers in my heart, a place reserved for those who play the sport for the sport's sake. I honestly believe that back then, the thrill of victory meant more to them than the paychecks they received for their "work." It is this spirit that I feel our sports lack today, and we can only hope for its return in the future. But with all loyalties aside, when it comes to one of those comparison arguments, my money will be on the guys and gals we are presently watching and those who have yet to arrive!

Bowling Results

Last Friday night the Bowling Club had its first league play for this year. To start the year off with a bang, there were a couple of 200's shot. Tim Page blasted the pins with 235. Jack Kijek fired a 202. Both Jon Pliskin and Bill Petrick fired a 200. Karl Blight started the season right with an impressive 547 series. For the girls, Robbie Bale rolled a 178 and Kathy Kulp fired a 174.

We are asking for new members. Don't let these high scores fool you. You don't need a high average to join. In fact, you really don't have to know how to bowl. For the most part, we're only out for a good time. So, join today. For more information call Robbie Bale at ext. 422.

STANDINGS:

Doug's Misfits	3-0
Poky's	3-0
No Names	3-0
The Aristocrats	2-1
752 Crew	2-1
The Force	1-2
Avengers	1-2
Decaying Human Flesh	0-3
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Sports Calendar

September 18
Field Hockey Elizabethtown (Home)
Volleyball Elizabethtown (Away)
Women's Tennis Scranton (Away)

September 19
Volleyball P.S.U. Lehman (Home)

September 20
Football Delaware Valley (Away)
Soccer Upsala (Home)
Cross Country Delaware Valley (Away)

September 22
Women's Tennis Lock Haven (Home)

September 23
Volleyball Scranton (Home)

SPORTS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Women's basketball team today at 12:00 in the gymnasium. Anyone interested in playing basketball on this year's team is invited to attend. Those who are unable to attend the meeting but wish to participate may contact coach Nancy Roberts at Ext. 355 for more information.

Chuck Robbins...

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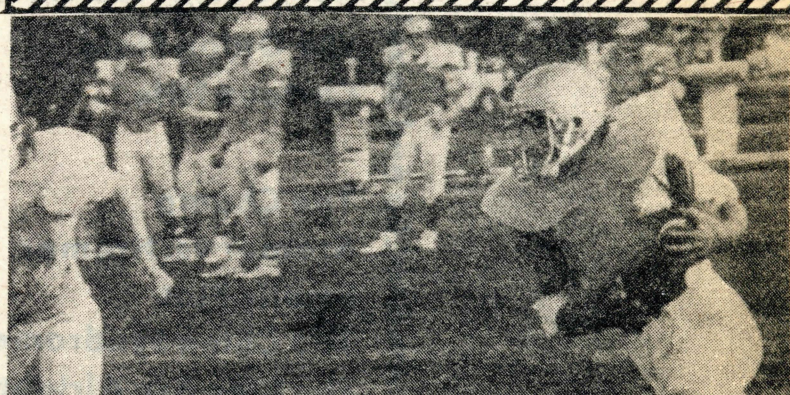
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Expiration Date 10-1-80.



IT'S ALMOST GATE TIME — After numerous weeks of pre-season practices and scrimmages, the Blue and Gold will finally open the 1980 football season this Saturday against Delaware Valley at the "Aggies" home field. Delaware Valley lost both of its previous games, first to Washington and Lee by the score of 12-8, and then this past Saturday to Widener College by the score of 23-0. Last season, the Colonels beat Delaware Valley by a score of 13-3 at Ralston Field. Kickoff time for this Saturday's game is 1:30. The Colonels return home on the 27th of September for their home opener against Lycoming College.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

THE BEACON

Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

September 18, 1980
Vol. XXXIII, No. 3



GOOO WILKES— Dean Ralston shows his school spirit with the traditional cheer at the All-College assembly last week. What do you do for an encore, sir?

Clip and Save!

1980	<u>Student Government Film Series Schedule</u>			1981
<u>First Semester</u>				
<u>Title</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Times</u>	<u>Location</u>	
Voices	9/26/80	7 & 9:30 p.m.	CPA	
House Calls	10/3/80	7 & 9:30 p.m.	CPA	
Alien	11/1/80	7 & 9:30 p.m.	SLC 101	
Kentucky Fried Movie	11/7/80	7 & 9 p.m.	CPA	
The Onion Field	11/21/80	7 & 9:30 p.m.	CPA	
Cartoon Nite	12/13/80	7 & 9:30 p.m.	SLC 101	
<u>Second Semester</u>				
The Champ	1/23/81	8 p.m.	CPA	
Kramer vs. Kramer	1/30/81	7 & 9:30 p.m.	CPA	
Family Plot	2/6/81	7 & 9:30 p.m.	SLC 101	
The China Syndrome	3/13/81	7 & 9:30 p.m.	CPA	
The Kids Are Alright	3/27/81	7 & 9:30 p.m.	CPA	
Jesus Christ Superstar	4/10/81	7 & 9:30 p.m.	SLC 101	
A Little Romance	4/24/81	7 & 9:30 p.m.	SLC 101	
Admission \$.25 with Wilkes ID \$.50 without Wilkes ID				
No Food, Drinks or Smoking Allowed During Films				

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