

The Beacon

Minimum G.P.A.s Raised Due to Decimal Grading

The new grading system which has gone into effect this semester has not affected the required major averages; however a significant change has been made in the required overall general average of students.

Previously, a student was required to have obtained a general average of 1.4 during the freshmen year, 1.7 during the sophomore year and 1.85 during the senior. The general average's are now 1.6, 1.9, and 2.0 respectively.

Students are also reminded that if they receive a grade of a "1" or "0" in any course they may repeat that course only after contacting Doris Barker, registrar.

When a course is repeated, the higher grade earned will be used to calculate the cumulative grade point average (G.P.A.) appearing on the transcript, the

lower grade will remain on the transcript but will be identified to indicate that it is not included in the student's G.P.A. The G.P.A. will then be marked to indicate that it has been adjusted.

Also, when a student transfers to another major, he may appeal to the Academic Standing Committee with regard to grades of "1" or "0" earned in courses not required in the major. He may request that these grades be deleted from his G.P.A. calculation without repetition of the courses. If the grade is deleted, the course in which it was

earned will not be counted toward satisfaction of the requirements for any degree.

It is important to note that academic graduation honors will be awarded on the basis of all grades earned.

Concerning graduation requirements, students have the option of using the bulletin they came in under or any subsequent bulletin providing they meet the requirements as outlined in only one of the bulletins.

Also, the last 30 credits a student earns must be completed in residence at the College.

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Placement Office Function Explained to SG Members

John Chwalek of the Guidance and Placement Center spoke to Student Government at Monday night's meeting to familiarize SG members with what his office has to offer the students.

Speaking upon the request of Steve Kirshner, SG president, Chwalek noted that his office is not an employment agency but rather a liaison between industry and students. Arrangements are made for any student to get an interview with a specific company "but that is all we can do" he said.

The last three years the job market has not been that open and Chwalek advised that students must also consider an alternate career, when looking for a job. The areas with most availability are in sales, which Chwalek feels is an excellent start yielding many opportunities, and in the health areas.

The new reading room located behind the Guidance and Placement Office contains a multiple of information on company literature which Chwalek feels is "one of the best you can find anywhere." His office is capable of holding mock interviews for students in order for them to be aware of their strengths and weaknesses in actual interviews.

The long running myth of the Guidance and Placement Office working only successfully with accounting majors was cleared up when Chwalek noted that he works with all majors and has had good success recently with engineering, nursing, and computer science majors.

A question was raised by Mike Barth on why company representatives aren't invited to the College to speak with students about careers. Chwalek said this has been done in the past but because of a lack of participation from the student body it had been discontinued. He said it is quite embarrassing to have a

guest speaker come into Wilkes-Barre, spend the night, and the following day only have five students show up.

Chwalek seemed very positive about his services and is encouraging all students to visit with an open mind. "We can be of some help" he said.

The Guidance and Placement Office is located on South River St. between Chapman and McClintock Halls. The reading room and other materials are located behind that building.

In other SG business, Julie Keit, academic committee

chairman, reported that the SG teacher-course evaluations will begin the week after Thanksgiving. Over 248 classes will be evaluated and Kent is setting up schedules with student volunteers to conduct the evaluations.

The social committee headed by Marla Brodsky reported there is a social committee meeting today in SLC 101 at 11:00. Plans for a road rally in conjunction with the sociology club will be discussed among other items.

Jim Edwards

Feasibility of Co-ed Dorms Explored by IDC Committee

The newly formed Inter-Dormitory Council Co-ed dorm committee is planning to meet with Dean Ralston this Thursday at 2:00 to discuss the feasibility of Co-ed dorms at the College. The main question will be why the College has not had co-ed dorms in the past.

The committee is seeking out any problems, legal or otherwise, that could hinder the possibility of male-female dorms. A student survey will be given in the near future where students will be able to voice their preference.

The activities committee is in search for a new place to hold the annual Christmas party, to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 8. According to IDC president Gary Toczykowski, the Hotel Sterling, where the dance has been held in previous years was insufficient due to "crowded conditions" and also "too close" proximity to the College. The Pocono Downs, according to Toczykowski, is being looked into as one of the prospective locations. The budget for the party this year will, again, be \$1000.

A meeting is scheduled to be held this Thursday in SLC room

101 at 7:30 between all members and officers of Commuter Council, IDC, and Student Government to discuss a possible "Wilkes Day" at Hershey Park. The meeting is mandatory and "no excuse will be accepted." The day is tentatively planned for next fall, but IDC will push for it happening this spring.

Due to complaints by the owner of the property located between Denison Hall and Pickering Hall, a fence will be put up in order that students living at Denison will be forced to walk around the block to get to the main campus area. The owner cited empty beer bottles, and rowdy students as his justification for the fence. His lawyer is currently working out the details with the housing office.

Tony Lillis

Notice

On Thursday, November 16, the Director of the Cooperative Education Program will be in the Commons from 9-12 to discuss Co-op internships. There will also be a representative from the LEIP Program to discuss Harrisburg internships within the state government.



'Smokeout' Next Thurs

Students from the Biology, Nursing and Human Services Clubs have joined hands with the Wyoming Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society to conduct special events for the 1978 Great American Smokeout.

Shown at a recent meeting held to formulate plans are, seated from left: Peggy Callahan, Avoca; Judy Lenza, Pittston; Janet Falchek, Trailwood, chairman of the Smokeout; and Sue Spranaitis, Pocono Summit.

Standing: Basil Kaczmarczyk, Mahona City, president, Nursing Student Organization; Ann Marie Dente, Pittston; Jerry Safko, Peckville; Julie Keiderling, Pittston; and Dave Evans, Hunlocks Creek, president, Biology Club.

This year's Smokeout is scheduled for next Thursday, Nov. 16, and is a day set aside whereby the Society requests all cigarette smokers to give up smoking for one day. The Smokeout was held on an experimental basis last year in a few

states, and because of its success, has now become a nationwide effort. Twenty-three per cent of those cigarette smokers who did not smoke on the day of the Smokeout were not smoking one month later.

The students involved manned booths at the Wyoming Valley Mall and at Public Square to distribute stop-smoking kits and to give cigarette smokers an opportunity to sign pledge cards, vowing not to smoke on Nov. 16. The students will also conduct special events around Public Square next Thursday.

Anyone who desires a stop-smoking kit or wants to pledge not to smoke may contact the local Cancer Society office at 825-7763.

DeCosmo Named Radio Consultant

David DeCosmo was recently hired as Technical Consultant for WCLH-FM, the College radio station. DeCosmo currently is both assistant manager and news director of WMJW-FM radio, a position he has held for just under five years.

DeCosmo will serve as a technical consultant, offering suggestions on how to improve the quality of broadcasting and the public image of the College station.

The new consultant comes to this position with more than 20 years experience in the broad-

casting industry. He has been a very active member in the Pa. Associated Press Broadcaster's Association, a DJ, Sports Caster, and Newsmen in addition to teaching broadcasting and radio news at both Wilkes and King's Colleges.

DeCosmo will work under the direction of Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, the newly appointed director of broadcasting services. Both Kinney and DeCosmo have expressed a strong commitment to developing WCLH into a top-flight educational station.

Investigation of Radio Station Leads To Probe of Communications Program

I was pleased to see the letters to the editor sent in reference to the WCLH articles. After I completed the second of these articles, I had the opportunity to meet with President Robert Capin and Dr. Thomas Kaska to discuss the future of WCLH and the Communications program at the College.

For those of you who don't know Dr. Kaska, he is chairman of the English department here at the College. My original intentions were to meet solely with him and discuss the Communications situation. However, Dr. Kaska felt that including President Capin in the discussion would provide a much more realistic insight into the future of communications at the College.

First off, there probably will never be a Communications major at the College. The reasoning for this involves already existing programs at area colleges. The best way to state this simply is to say that an agreement exists between the area colleges whereby one school will not duplicate the program of another school unless the program is general and in considerable academic demand. In other words, King's beat us to it.

This really isn't as bad as it seems. The English program at the College is academically very sound. It may be that by graduating with a degree in English and a specialization in communications the student will have a better academic base and, in

effect, be more marketable.

The College acknowledges the need for the development of the Communications program as part of the English major. This need has been greatly enhanced by evidence from the Admissions office that there is a great degree of interest amongst prospective Wilkes students for participation in a Communications program. And we all know that Wilkes needs the students.

And that brings us to another important point. Although the College hopes to develop such aspects as radio and TV production as well as journalism, they are not in a financial position to support additional staffing in these areas. This makes for an interesting dilemma since the only way to improve the program is to bring in more personnel.

It was on this point that I noticed a difference of opinion between the English department and the administration. Dr. Kaska favors the hiring of at least one full-time communica-

tions instructor, while President Capin seems to favor the idea of part-time personnel. For the obvious reasons, a full-time instructor would be more beneficial than a part-time one.

But once again we must consider the College's lack of financial resources.

In an effort to get things underway, Dr. Kaska has suggested expanding the Communications internship as well as the Cooperative Education program. So...those of you left wondering whatever happened to the second-part of your English major take heart. There is some room for optimism.

Much will depend on the findings of a committee being formed by Dr. Kaska to investigate possible changes and additions in the Communications curriculum. The group will consist of three faculty members and two students (myself included). Don't transfer yet.

Ed Van Buren

Miss America To Visit Area; N.E. of Pa. Pageant Planned

Barbara Ann (Bobbi) Woronko, president of the Northeastern Pa. Scholarship Pageant Inc. and former Miss Pennsylvania, announced that Kylene Barker, Miss America 1979, will visit the region in March.

The national title-holder will be entertained at several functions, including a pre-pageant dinner honoring her and the 1979 contestants in the Northeastern Pa. pageant. The new Miss Northeastern Pa. will go on to compete for the title of Miss Pennsylvania.

The Miss N.E. Pa. pageant is open to area women, and all entrants will compete in evening gown, swimsuit and talent events, along with being subjected to a judges' interview, where she will discuss her interests and future plans.

Prizes for the winner include a college scholarship, cosmetics

and a wardrobe, plus the opportunity to compete for higher honors.

Applications for female students between the ages of 17 and 25 are available at the C.P.A. office, as well as in the pageant office in Kingston, the Youth-a-Pedi Shoe Store. Application deadline is Nov. 30.

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Since 1964 the only free tutoring available in the area has been available at the YWCA with the aid of volunteer tutors. Since 1972 the Wyoming Valley United Way has made allocations so that children whose parents could not afford tutor could keep abreast of their schoolwork. Pupils are referred by schools or agencies such as "Bridge", Department Public Assistance, Children's Service Center, Child Welfare, etc., or parent and are from public and parochial

schools. Summer schools have almost vanished. Pupil failures, drop-outs, etc., are often avoided by concerned tutors giving personalized aid.

Mrs. Edward R. Janjigian, volunteer director of tutorial, said that many Wilkes College tutors have now volunteered. Mr. Michael Barone and other Education Staff members, Mr. Joseph Marchetti, Director of Housing, Jim Barr and members of Human Services have alerted tutors to pupil needs.

Prospective tutors are invited to call the YWCA, 823-0181, and leave your name and number for Mrs. Janjigian. Come to the tutoring office Monday or Tuesday 3-7 p.m. or to the YWCA weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and fill out a tutor card. Come in Northampton St. door, straight down the hall to the blue desk. Turn left then right to sign, or lower level to tutoring.

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NOTICE

The academic committee is meeting today at 11 a.m. in the SG office to discuss the SG teacher-course evaluations. All interested students are urged to attend.

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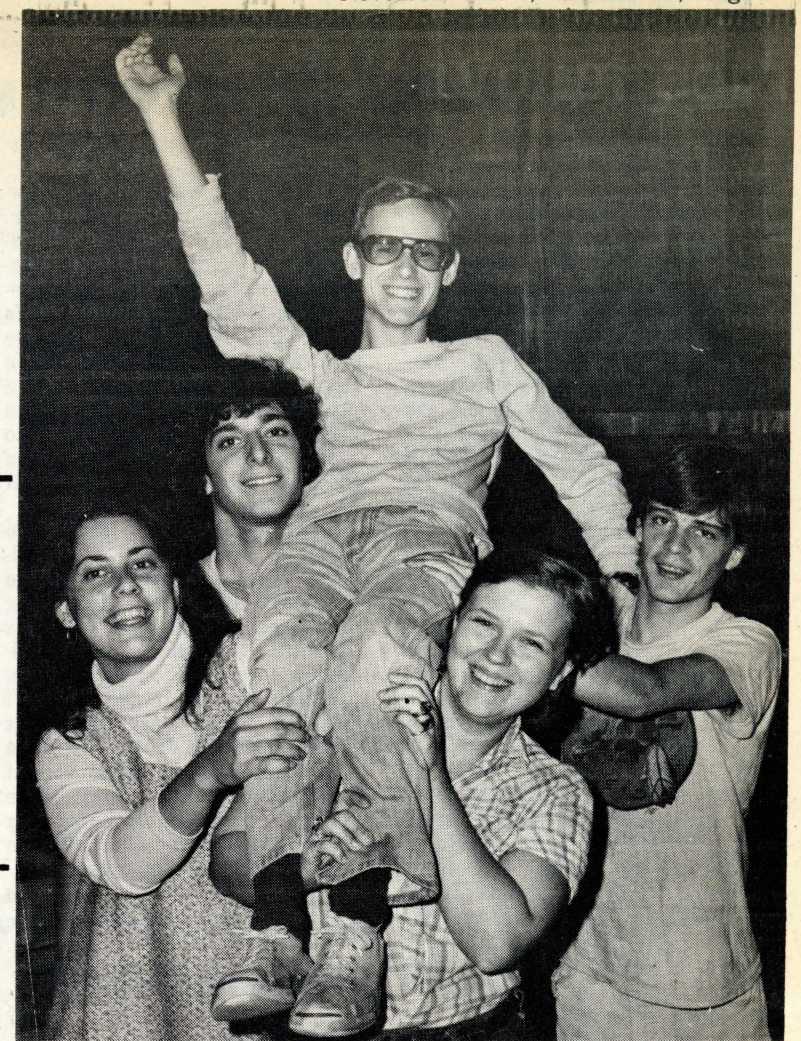
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Cue 'n Curtain to Present 'Charlie Brown' Nov. 16-19

Cue 'n Curtain will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Nov. 16-19.

Written by Clark Gesner, the musical is based on the comic strip "Peanuts," by Charles Schultz, and was first presented as an off-Broadway play in 1967.

The shows are scheduled as follows: Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 17, 8 p.m.; Nov. 18, 2 and 8 p.m.; Nov. 19, 2 p.m. The box office will be open for Wilkes students between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets are one free to a Wilkes student with presentation of an ID. Additional tickets cost \$1.50.

Pictured is the cast of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." From left: Adele Tavella (Lucy), Rich Karo (Snoopy), Joe Laub (Charlie Brown), Maria Smigel (Patti) and Chris Lonstrop (Linus).

John Forte, a senior English-theater arts major, is the play director, while Cathy Davis, a junior music major, is the musical director. Senior English major Lynn Sare is choreographer.

Spanish Nite Moved To 17th

The Spanish Tertulia which was to be held on November 10 in the Annette Evans Faculty-Alumni House has been changed to Friday, November 17, same location, from 7:30 to about 9:30 p.m. All students interested in speaking Spanish with native speakers are cordially invited. Spanish table continues to be held on Wednesday nights in the Annette Evans House from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; the only exception will be the evening of Nov. 15 when the Spanish Table will be held in the Commons.

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Another Staffer Speaks Out To Defend Station and Beck

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the WCLH story. After reading the articles and especially the letters from the past three weeks on WCLH from The Beacon. I can only say that some people in this school have no idea of what they are talking about when it comes to the college radio station. I started at WCLH Radio in August 1975. I've watched the radio station go through its' bad times and good times. WCLH operated from 12 noon till 11 p.m. during the fall of 1975. We presented educational and entertainment programs to the best interest of our listeners. I've watched the station go downhill since then until the summer of 1977. The station couldn't have been in any worse condition. Things must be bad if the station first-class engineer had to suspend the license of WCLH until things could be straightend out. Then by some strange miracle Wilkes hired Tom Beck to bring WCLH Radio back to life again. Mr. Beck worked hard to make WCLH a professional radio station. He did something that hadn't been done in years, he worked with the students, he fought for an identity for the station.

According to the "Chairman of the committee to sign-off WCLH forever", 16 members of the old WCLH quit when Beck took over. He claims this was Beck's fault. I say "bull." From my own personal experience, working as an announcer since Aug. '75, and working as Music Director since March 1976, I think the people who quit, left because they were

lazy, and didn't want to do a little extra work.

The station was run as a do-your-own thing fun-time toy. Mr. Berg was and still is well-educated in radio station guidelines, but he left the management of the station in the hands of the students, which we can see now wasn't a good idea. Since Beck, the radio station became professional. Sure we do make mistakes, but compare WCLH to any professional radio station in the area, and we match them if not surpass them.

Sign-off chairman says "to continue Beck's policy is a ludicrous excuse for leadership on the part of those remaining members." Right now WCLH is operating at the highest efficiency in years. We never have a problem with management-staff relations. The only problems that keep WCLH off-the-air is the poor equipment. If Wilkes wasn't so blind to the fact that we've needed new equipment for years, perhaps we would have no problems except for certain unidentified "chairmans and his

committee."

I must congratulate Ken Schmidt for sticking up for welh. Ken knows how WCLH has been ignored by the administration, along with constant problems from the staff of the Dart building. I'm surprised we haven't been thrown out already who knows, perhaps before I graduate(if ever, after this article) we may have possession of the entire one side of the third floor of Dart.

To the other person writing about WCLH, you should have signed your name. Don't feel embarrassed because you are backing one of the only professional things at Wilkes College.

To the rest of Wilkes College--- if you are an avid listener to our college radio station, thanks. If you've never tuned us in try us, we're at 90.7 FM. And if you're part of the committee, why not tune into another station in the area.

Proud to be a part of WCLH
Carmen Nardone

Vegas Nite C'

To the Editor:

Congratulations to those who attended Vegas Nite! The average player spent \$3 and received \$9 in prizes. I understand the bunny is going to a good home and contrary to popular belief will not be eaten. To those who did not attend Vegas Nite; better luck next year!

Thank you to all the people

rman Grateful

who helped to put Vegas Nite together. The dealers were excellent, some worked close to five hours without a break. Thanks also to the crew that built Vegas Nite during the week and the crew that worked the entire day on Saturday. My gratitude goes to the Music Lady, Jake the owner of the cluc, the Stage Genius(who really put this thing together), the materials major (who put up with me), the prize lady(who was the best thing to happen to Vegas Nite or me) and Cue 'n Curtain.

Sincerely,
John Salwitz
Chairman, Vegas Nite

Jones Thanks All Concerned

To The Editor:

In the past few weeks, there have been several articles and letters on the subject of the college's radio station, WCLH. I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all who wrote in to express their opinion regarding the station. I would especially like to thank the editor of The Beacon for the editorial which appeared two weeks ago. It is good to see that so many are concerned. We at WCLH always welcome all opinions concerning the station, and would encourage your readers to continue to write to The Beacon or to bring their opinions directly to our attention at the station. Once again, thank you all for your fine response.

Sincerely,
W. Keith Jones
Station Manager WCLH

Mass Equipment Failures WCLH's Major Problem

To The Editor:

Concerning the large amount of response concerning the future of the radio station, it becomes apparent that many individuals have a great interest in its future, that of moving forward as it has done in recent years or that of being stuffed in the grave as many hope would happen.

WCLH could hit the grave sooner than expected, not because of lack of interest, but because of mass equipment failure. Possibly, this is what the administration is hoping for, a quick death to a fine young station. Then, a lack of funds could be used as a reason for not reviving the then defunked station.

Or, better yet, could the administration be hoping that it can underpay, demote and even scare individuals away from the advisor's job, thus leaving the station totally in the hands of students, which would be just cause for terminating the station.

Some articles refer to the change of advisors for the reason 16 members quit the station. But could the real reason be that the people couldn't cope with some type of discipline instead of mass hysteria which once existed.

As for the format of the station, is it not a station's duty, especially on an educational station, to meet the needs of the community.

It is true every listener may not enjoy what they hear every time they turn the radio on, but isn't this true of anything.

Could the reason the station is unpopular with the administration be that it refuses to roll over

and play dead or be manipulated as an administrative plaything?

Could its unpopularity with some students and faculty members be a result of resentment?

These questions can only be answered by those individuals.

So until everyone concerned, the administration, the faculty, and the students get together and make a consolidated effort and improve the station, every inch gained for WCLH will be hard fought, but it will be fought for and won by the members of WCLH.

Chris Kosakowski

Expo a Success

To The Editor:

Science Expo '78 was made a reality through the combined efforts of approximately 80 faculty and student volunteers. A spirit of organization, dedication and enthusiasm was apparent throughout the planning stages and especially on Oct. 28.

We would like to extend our gratitude and appreciation to each and every person who helped to make this day a success.

Sincerely,
Ellen Proeller
Elaine Slabinski
Les Turoczi

It's What's in Head

To The Editor:

When will the self-proclaimed "skinheads" of this world start judging a man by what he has in his head, not by how much hair grows on it?

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Manuscript Review

If you have had the chance to pass by and peer into the Sordoni Art Gallery on your way to class, you would have noticed that the exhibition which is currently on display at the gallery has much more to offer than the title "Rugs, Hangings and other Designs" suggests. One look at these "rugs" and "other designs" and instantly they transcend the common utilitarian items they represent. The work being presented is that of Ms. Annie Bohlin and her technique of creating both functional and attractive forms proves that she is one of those rare people who take nothing in life for granted.

Ms. Bohlin's work resurrects the eternal question: 'What is the purpose of art?' Obviously her work deals with two important dimensions of life: the useful and necessary needs of the functional world and the aesthetic needs that art creates and satisfies in our lives. Rather than attempt to explain or classify Ms. Bohlin's work, one should just give in to the freedom of sensation which it allows.

The predominant senses that are affected by the exhibit are sight and touch. The rugs present muted tones contrasted and combined with vibrant colors. The textures created by the use of various fabrics provide endless movement and direction throughout each individual pattern. By combining stark color with precise patterning, the wall hangings create an airy feeling which allows for a further, and more personal creative statement by the observer. The wall hangings are by far the most unusual feature of the collection, made more unique by the fact that they have this ability to inspire. Ms. Bohlin possesses the ability to take a basic cup, a utensil common to everyday life, and with it present a pleasurable and functional art form.

The infinite variety of textures and colors found within nature are all part of the designing world of Ms. Bohlin. Her work though, transcends, the traditional view of art as purely aesthetic, and extends its boundaries to include a utilitarian aspect. Thus, by allowing art to enter the practical world Annie Bohlin has made the necessary functions of life more pleasant. But by far the most powerful statement of her art is that even the most mundane objects of life-rugs, dishes-can have a beauty of their own.

Editor's Note: The Manuscript Review did not appear in last week's issue due to the unusual number of letters we received.



The Abduction of Peter Pumpkin

Either college life is getting to be more fun, or the pressures of the day-to-day routine are getting to all of us. The latter is probably the case among those of us who spend our time on the fourth floor of Stark. Recently, several people in the Mathematics-Computer Science Department apparently reached the end of their ropes and the result was a series of events that will be long remembered as "The Great Pumpkin Caper."

The story began about midway through October when a pumpkin was found on the desk of Mrs. Irene Cocco in the Math-Computer science Dept. office. Mrs. Cocco said that the pumpkin, which she had named Peter, was missing four days late on October 19. In "his" place was a note which read:

"Your pumpkin has been kidnapped. Don't call the police. We will contact you about the ransom."

The next day a ransom note was found and it said:

"Put 10 pieces of candy [must be exactly 10 - for even division of the ransom!] in an unmarked paper bag. Put the bag on top of the mailboxes. This must be done with the utmost secrecy, otherwise - Pumpkin Pie. Eat this note when you've read it!"

A third note was accompanied with pieces of broken pumpkin stalk which read:

"WE mean bizness. This is what happened to another pumpkin whos ransom wasn't paid." The note was signed "The Gang."

Mrs. Cocco said that the entire week before Halloween she kept finding notes in her desk drawer. Some of the notes were accompanied with halves of candied pumpkins. They read: "This is what will happen if you don't pay up."

One day she found a recipe for "Creamy Pumpkin Pie" from Borden's condensed milk. In the recipe ONE of the ingredients was one can pumpkin (about two cups). To that ingredient was added: or 1 pumpkin.

Mrs. Cocco said that she refused to pay the ransom because she knew that the professors of the Math-Computer Science Dept. had taken in the pumpkin.

It seems that Dr. Koch and Mr. Earl had taken the pumpkin and hidden it in the filling cabinet in SLC 418, Mr. Earl's office. Mrs. Cocco said that Earl and Koch were supported by the other professors.

Anyway, back to the story: It was around this time that a

group calling itself the Great Pumpkin Detective Squad entered the picture. The squad got into Earl's office, found the pumpkin, and kidnapped it. Earl and Koch had planned to carve the pumpkin, but when they went to get it they found it missing. In its place was a ransom note demanding 20 pieces of candy in a miscellaneous box of computer output holders. The note was signed by "The Great pumpkin detective Squad." The professors did accordingly and included with their ransom payment a request for The Great Pumpkin Detective Squad to join forces with them and really clean up. The squad did not like that one bit and replied:

"To: The Pumpkin Pokitical Indoctrination Effort Wing of the Joint Eggplant and Lettuce Liberation Organization JELLO]." "The Great Pumpkin Knows!!!! Don't play games with him. He has made a contract with the Beacon Staff. If you don't stop playing your little game, the Great Pumpkin's detective staff will be forced into printing the following news article:

MATH DEPARTMENT FOUND GUILTY OF PUMPKINAPING! The Pumpkin that sat on Mrs. Cocco's desk was kidnapped late last week, sending the Great Pumpkin's detective staff out in search of this ves. It was hidden in the filing-cabinet of Mr. Earl, who now face charges of kidnapping of the first degree - the penalty being either life imprisonment or solitary confinement in a cacti forest for the next 20 years.

Earl's accomplices include Dr. Koch, who faces five years imprisonment in Puzzelrama where he will be attended by Mark Himelstine; Dr. Parker who could be subjected to a an infinite number of "Go To" statements; and Dr. Sours, who could be transferred to the Spelling Department of the Great Pumpkin's Webster's Dictionary Jailhouse. Others who are believed to be guilty are Mr. DeCosmo, Mr. Salsburg, Dr. Wong, Dr. Tillman and Dr. Merrill. These professors have not been charged as of yet.

When the news of the Pumpkin kidnapping reached the president's office, the President was quite somber and surprised. No statement has been made by President Capin as to the action he plans to take, but we are quite sure that he is planning to look for a new math department....

The article continues, but we think you understand. Since only the Great Pumpkin knows where Mrs. Cocco's pumpkin is, we suggest that you give up quietly. Simply place 37 pieces candy apples in the refrigerator of the math club room. The reason that the ransom has gone up is because of your foolishness earlier today. **THE GREAT PUMPKIN HAS BETTER THINGS TO DO THAN DEAL WITH KIDNAPPERS OF HIS BRETHREN!** Remember: the Great Pumpkin knows!

Seedily yours,
"The Great Pumpkin's Detective Staff"
ON Monday, October 23, Mrs. Cocco received a note along with

the front page of that Citizen's Voice with a drawing of a pumpkin on it. The note read: "Today's newspaper. Now there can be no doubt in your mind of his well-being."

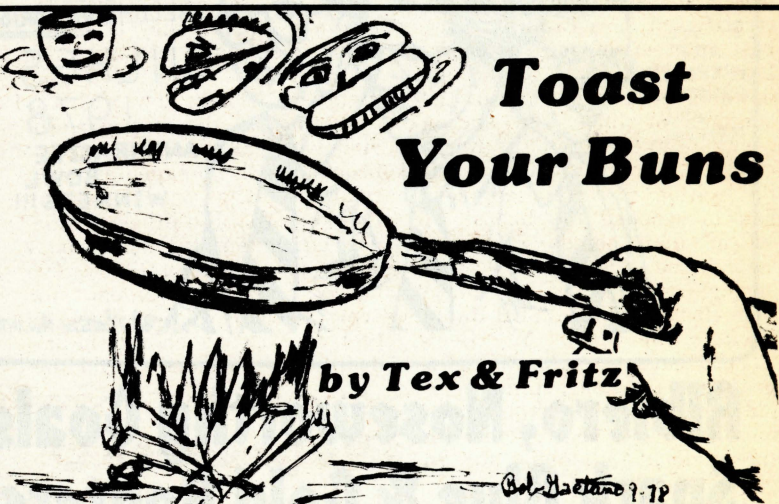
We're still waiting for the pay-off. We realize it is hard to get together that much candy, what with the banks and grocery stores closed on weekends!

Now that you know what we can do, we want to reassure you that Peter Pumpkin is alive and well. Not having a Poloroid, we kidnapped a world-famous court room artist. She made the

enclosed sketch of P.P. We will not wait much longer! Do not force us into drastice measures! Otherwise, the SQUISH YOU HEAR MAY BE PETER!

Will Peter the Pumpkin get squished? Will the culprits be caught? Will this story (by Louis Czachor) never end?

Tune in again next week, as the story of "The Great Pumpkin Caper" continues.



Well, the Halloween Party is over and alas, many people were dressed inappropriately. Tex and Fritz have a few ideas about what the W.C. population should have gone as.

Remember the representative from the Polish Vatican? Well, rumor has it his costume was a toss-up between the pope and a sperm whale. Needless to say, the pope won, but only because the poor chap could not squeeze himself into the whale get-up. Cheer up, Pope, sperm whales are extinct anyway!

Slocum's contribution to the gayla affair was a South American transvestite. really Carmen, a silicone make over would have done wonders for you!

Spies have revealed to our sources that the little army of pillow-case people were really escapees from Chase prison - when questioned about their attendance at the party, the answered simply, "We're looking for some bed-fellows! Aren't they cute?"

And now for something new and different-Dum-da Dum-Dum, Dum-Da-Dum-Dummmmm. The city - Wilkes-Barre. The time - Nov. 9, 1978. My name is Tex Friday, my partner here is Fritz Cannon. Our stake-out - Softee's truck. I carry a chili dog. My partner carries a loaded snow cone. Our mission, should we agree to accept it, (yes, we know this is from Mission Impossible), is to scoop out an alternative to the midnight munchies once Softee flies south for the winter. Clues have led us to believe that somewhere in the Greater Wyoming Valley (how great we can't tell for sure) there lurks a clone for Softee.

But where?! - My partner and I cruise the Henna 500 in search of more clues to bust this case wide open. Hold everything - (my partner reloads his snow conw) - there in the shadows of S. Main St. stands an I.H.O.P. - alias International House of Pork....(ing). Softee- you have met your match! Our suggestion is to offer porking as a side dish or fold up your truck!

So remember, no matter where you are, near or far, if you've got an itch for pork there's an I.H.O.P. nearby. (Salvation comes to W.C.)

Well gang, it's short but so are our minds! (Thanks M.C.) Oh, one more thing - question for thought - What is Softee's real name? So long. Happy Trails!!

Yours in Bacon Bits,
Tex & Fritz

Jacques

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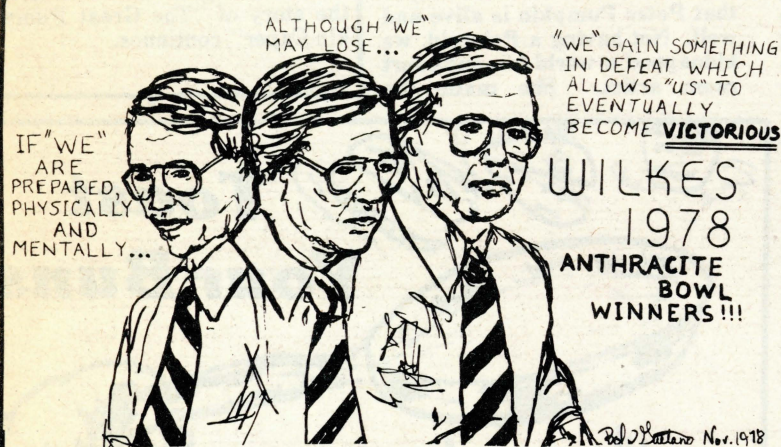
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Sports



Ribiero, Noseworthy Goals Spark Blue & Gold Booters

The 1978 Wilkes College soccer team surpassed last year's 3-10 slate by virtue of a 2-1 overtime victory over Delaware Valley Saturday afternoon in Doylestown.

Carlos Ribiero, a yearling from Newark, N.J., was the Colonels' hero of the day, registering the go-ahead goal at 8:33 of the extra period. Senior co-captain Mario Apuzzo was credited with the assist on the winning tally. Junior Kelly Noseworthy recorded the initial Blue and Gold score, finding the range 17:19 into the second half.

Soph Dave Reynolds played well at the goalie position and had 10 saves, while Del Val had 19 shots on goal as compared to Wilkes' 27. Kip Brautigan, soph goalie from Avon, N.J., was moved out to the halfback position due to injuries, and "pretty good" according to Coach Kurt Hagman. That's the advantage of being a goalkeeper, since the goalie is supposed to know where each of his team-mates are at all times. Therefore he can adapt to playing the positions rather quickly if needed.

Earlier in the week, Wilkes dropped a decision to FDU - Madison. It was very close throughout the whole game, but FDU strengthened its 4-3 lead with three scores late in the game. Colonel goals were tallied

by Jim Ray Hart, Carlos Ribiero and Mario Apuzzo. Wilkes had many opportunities, but could not score any more than three goals, while FDU had many chances and made the best of them.

The Colonel booters were expected to conclude its slate yesterday, entertaining Dickinson College. The Blue and Gold forces were out to avenge a 5-3 setback of a year ago. It was the last home game and season's finale for the 1978 edition of Wilkes soccer and its new coaches Hagman and Lopez.

Robert Gaetano

WBRE Makes Pick, Decide on MIC

A name has been chosen for the new league formed by WBRE Radio and TV Sports. The name chosen for the conference, which includes Wilkes, King's, and Scranton, will be known at the Metro Intercollegiate Conference [MIC]. This was announced by Terry Baltimore and Joe Gries of WBRE.

Currently, Scranton University leads the conference with 10 points following victories in women's tennis and men's cross country competition. King's and Wilkes are tied for the runner-up slot with four points each. This winter, the Blue and Gold will have a chance to move up in the rankings, as the men's and women's cage squads represent Wilkes in the competition.

Four Named to Tourney Team, Women Win Fifth NPWIAA Title

The Wilkes field hockey team was involved in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament over the past weekend and did pretty well. Their weekend tourney slate was 2-1-1.

Wilkes downed Susquehanna 1-0 with Marie Elko scoring the goal on an assist by Jerry Ann Smith. Then in the next contest, they were beaten by Bucknell University 1-0. Wilkes went on to defeat the pick-up squad 2-0, on goals by Pam Snyder and Julie Kerrick, with assists going out to Mary Jo Frail and Mary Lynne Drebelis. In their final encounter, Wilkes tied Centre County Club 0-0.

Wilkes finished with nine points in their particular poll, which tied them for second place with Centre. Wilkes, however finished third because when a tie occurs, the winner is determined by comparing goals scored and goals given up. Therefore, Centre County ended in the second spot and Wilkes in third.

Four Colonelettes were chosen to go to the Mid-east Sectional Tourney next weekend. They are: Pam Snyder, first team; Jerry Ann Smith second team; Geri McAfee third team; and Helen Gorgas, honorable mention. The tourney will be held in Batavia, N.Y.

Although the Blue and Gold did not make the championship playoffs, they still played good hockey. It is very unfortunate that the tie was

broken in a such a way, which knocked them out of the playoffs.

Pam Snyder, who is only a sophomore, made the second team a year ago, and chances are good that she will be given a very good look at the upcoming tourney. Jerry Ann Smith, despite playing with a bad knee, made the second team and is only a junior. Jerry Ann made the first team the last two years. McAfee, only a junior made the third team. Geri started playing line for the Colonelettes midway through the season. Because of some aggressive play and alert plays, she has developed her talents greatly.

Helen Gorgas, only a freshman, made honorable mention and is a very big bright spot. Her inexperience was the only thing that hurt her.

Wilkes finished the season off by winning their fifth straight NPWIAA title last Monday, knocking off a pesky Marywood team 1-0. The lone goal was tallied by Mary Lynne Drebelis with an assist from Helen Gorgas. Wilkes outshot Marywood 22-10 and did not allow a shot on goal for the whole first half.

Senior Lu Ann Neely had a great game and finished her career in style. Lu Ann played her final game with great determination and was there for Coach Meyers when she needed her, just as she had been in the past.

Simon Kazinetz

BOWLING

Taninies, Geiger Lead Vets Club to No. 1 Position

Both divisional races remained tight after last Friday's action in the Wilkes College mixed bowling league.

In Division II, the Vet's Club regained sole possession of first place by virtue of their three game sweep of the Red Devils. Vince Taninies and Jim Geiger, with 431 and a 487, were the sparkplugs in the Vets attack. Another top performer was tricky Stanley Ray, who pulled off one of the rarities in bowling last week. He converted a 7-10 split, considered nearly impossible, and will receive an ABC patch for his accomplishment. In Division I, the Executioners and the Unholy Rollers, who both moved into first place, are tied at 19-8.

A special thanks goes out to secretary David Williams, who has done a great job as PR director. But, the question around the lanes is "Where have you gone Stan Witek?"



HOCKEY ALL-STARS: Shown above are the four members of the Wilkes College field hockey team, who were honored at the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament. Garnering honors were, top left, Pam Snyder first team; top right, Jerry Ann Smith second team; bottom left, Geri McAfee third team; and Helen Gorgas, honorable mention, bottom right.

Photos by Gaetano

Tennis Team Ends "Long" Year

Women's tennis team ended a long, frustrating season with a 1-12 record, a far cry from last year's performance, which netted a third straight N.P.W.I.A.A. crown. However, the 1978 team was literally only a fragment of its predecessor, and that's what made the going rough for this year's edition.

Barely one fourth of the team returned this year, and everyone found herself playing above her ability against people who were simply better or more experienced. Wins were few and disappointments many, but much to the credit of the women involved, they never gave up.

"We knew it would be a rough season," admitted Coach Sandra Bloomberg, "but we just decided to give all we had and use the experience we gained to build for next year. That's why we didn't double up in singles and doubles during the season--we were able to play more people and gain more experience."

"What really impressed me about this team," she continued, "was the positive attitude. Even when the girls lost, they viewed the match as a learning experience and were able to improve steadily. It's a shame the final record didn't reflect this." She also credited Assistant Lew Partridge for his part in the team's efforts, noting that he was very helpful because of his tennis background and teaching ability.

Senior co-captain Reenie Corbett found herself playing first singles after competing in the fifth slot last year, but still ended with a few wins this year. Junior co-captain Judy Bellas and Rosemary McMahon, who moved from doubles to singles this season, also played well all season, but only Rosemary broke into the win column in regulation play.

Debbie Welliver played fiercely at fourth singles and lost a number of close matches in three sets. Her final record doesn't come close to describing her performance. Freshman Lee Schwartz was perhaps the best-thinking player, as she combined skill and strategy well.

Doubles players Becky and Mary Ann Morgan were also improving right until the last match, and Karen Polomski and Sandy May used their great determination and playing ability to pull them through some "must-win" situations.

Diane Resnick and Peggy Mascelli played exhibition as well as varsity, gaining valuable experience for next year.

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Ice Hockey Opens, Meet King's on Sat.

In case you did not know it, ice hockey season started Wednesday night for the Wilkes College Hockey Club. The team faced the Suds of Dallas in the season opener for both clubs, but the game was too late for press time to be reported in this edition. And while the game is history, cross-town rivals King's and Wilkes will meet this Saturday evening with the face-off scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Wilkes defeated King's two-out-of-three

a year ago.

Following the King's encounter, the rest of the schedule includes: Nov. 13, Bloom State; Nov. 16 East Stroud; Nov. 27 Scranton; Dec. 2 Nordman; Dec. 5 Suds; Dec. 9 King's; Dec. 11 Bloom State; Jan. 16 ESSC; Jan. 22 Scranton; Jan. 27 Nordmen; Jan. 31 Suds; Feb. 3 King's; Feb. 5 Bloom State; Feb. 8 ESSC; Feb. 14 Scranton; Feb. 20 Nordmen. All games are played at the Coal Street ICE-A-RAM A.

Two in a Row for Gridders

Meet Susquehanna Sat.; Can Finish Year at 4-5

Two in a row. It's small, but it's still a streak. Yes, the Wilkes College football team won its second game in a row last Saturday, upsetting Juniata College 14-10 at Ralston Field in the final home game of the 1978 campaign.

The Colonel offense again was in gear with fullback Paul Kotulak and subs Sean O'Dea and Joe Wilk leading the way. Kotulak, who led all Wilkes ball carriers with 84 yards, scored the first TD on a one-yard run, which was set up by a seven yard bull-run by Wilk, the freshman from Wilkes-Barre. but O'Dea was the big surprise, gaining 63 yards, mostly in the second half, and tallying the winning score on a five-yard run in the fourth quarter.

With all this ground-attack eating up yardage, you might ask where is team leader Carmen Lopresto? Homer was hurt in the first series of plays and Coach Rollie Schmidt made a wise move and rested him. Lopresto, who has 456 yards rushing on the year, is expected back on Saturday against Susquehanna, and that means trouble for the Crusaders.

While Wilkes was churning out the paydirt, so was Juniata, who lost all their chances at a MAC title with the upset loss. DeWayne Rideout, who was named as the Anthracite Bowl's leading offensive player in the game, had 116 yards on 34 carries and Dave Headdy had 96 yards on 17 carries to assist the Indian attack.

Mike Patrick, Wilkes' sensational inside linebacker, who has been just super all year long, was named the Defensive Player of the game, and saved the contest with an interception with one minute left to play. It was the fourth interception of the year for Patrick, who was also nominated for the ECAC weekly team for his job against Juniata.

Another plus for Wilkes, and gaining more and more experience with each game, was freshman quarterback Tom Cywinski, who started his third straight collegiate contest, and it looks like Coach Schmidt has finally made a move in the QB selection process. Cywinski was five for 11 for 64 yards against Juniata and kept the go ahead touchdown drive alive with a completion for a first down to senior Dave Fritzges on a third-and-long situation. Fritzges is still looking for his first TD receiving this year, and many Wilkes faithful hope the former Dallas Area star gets it in his last game of his career on Saturday.

As far as the defense goes, what can you say? They were as tough as always, probably better. We always say the names are too many to be printed, but these guys deserve everything they can get, so here we go: Pat Boylan, Steve Croghan, Lue Nase, Jim Too Tall Scott, Big Don E. Brown, Bigger Ray Pambianco, Biggest Ed Mollahan, Rick Krawetz, the pride of North End, Randy Ashenfarb and the burly one, Jungle Jim Devaney. Enough can not be said about this nutso crew on the defensive line and their co-ordinator Ed Lukas. Also registering fine games at the linebackers positions were of course, Patrick, outside Tom Yuhas, John Frappolli, and the man who came second in the defensive player award standings, young Glenn Colvin, who has the

makings of being a great one in a Blue and Gold uniform.

Dan Pisarcik. That name has been mentioned more times this year than Carter. The senior had another great day punting, booming four for a 40.5 average and one a fifty yarder, was fumbled and turned into the first scoring drive for Wilkes in the closing minutes of the first half. On the other end of the punting game for Wilkes is Rob Luby, the freshman returner from Florida. Luby, who did not return a punt against Juniata, is the fourth leading returner in the NCAA Division III standings in the country.

One cannot explain the fire-power coming from the offensive line on Saturday. It was by far their finest game of the season and a lot of credit has to be given to offensive coordinator Joe Moran, who not only knows his offensive line well, but sure knows how to pick those QB's and high school football games. Right Joe? Jeff Shovlin, Tom Heller, Don Jones, Steve Wengen, Tom Sokola, Joel Kane and MAC candidate Jim Beck, were opening holes all game for the backs to get through.

Still another area which showed a lot of ability on Saturday was the defensive secondary, where Mike and Mark Molitoris and Rob Luby patrolled in the absence of Joe Shurites, who was out with an injury but is expected back this week in Selinsgrove. But Mark Arcue was the standout here, as he had some mighty tough hits on the opponents and broke up a key pass play late in the game. The headhunter, ala Jack Tatum is back.

Wilkes is now 3-5 overall and can end the season on Saturday with the same record as a year ago with a win. Wilkes will meet the Indians of Susquehanna at 1:30 in Selinsgrove, only a short trip away. It would be nice if some of the Wilkes family could make the small trip down to help the Colonels end the 1978 season in style with a victory.

GRID BITS:....a special thanks goes out to John Vengen, from the Anthracite Bowl committee, who put on a fine show prior to the game.....a disappointing small crowd was out for the annual Anthracite Bowl Game...Five Wilkes seniors played in their final home game on Saturday: Mike Molitoris, Mark Molitoris, who had an interception, Dave Fritzges, Tom Sokola and our own Ray Guy, Dan Pisarcik. Hey Dan, by the way, what is wrong with the Giants?....Pisarcik is team leader in points scored with 17 followed by Kotulak, Lopresto and Luby all with 12 points....the M-C-S get a 3.9 going into the final exam this week....A special note to C. Moyer : Art Hoover said the pix you ordered is ready for lifting...OK, so the two upset specials last week were wrong, so what else is new.....although the Wilkes gridgers have been outscored 178-91 this year, they have OUTSCORED opponents in the second and third quarters.... Wilkes beat Susquehanna last year down in Selinsgrove.

Eddie White



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT - Wilkes Colonels Tom Sokola, Jim Beck, Rob Irwin and Chip Hicks help refs signal "TD" last Saturday afternoon as Sean O'Dea scores the winning touchdown on a five-yard jaunt. O'Dea, who enjoyed his finest day ever as a Colonel, filled in for the injured Carmen Lopresto in Wilkes' 14-10 win over Juniata.

Photo by Ken Fox

* Sportfolio.....Don Patrick *

Whoever it was that said cross country runners are introverts and never had time to get involved in college activities is wrong. Don Patrick is a perfect example of how a person can combine academics, social involvement, and athletics and be successful in all of them at the same time.

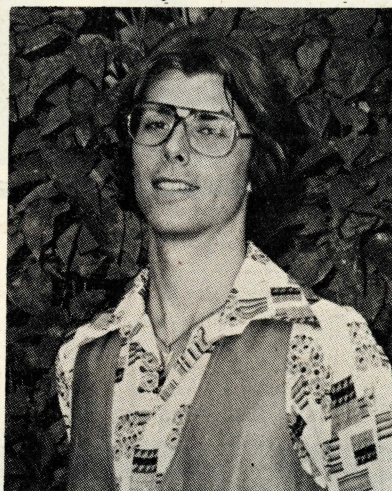
Don is a junior accounting major from Mt. Holly, N.J. He is a reliable point getter for the Wilkes cross country team running as the fifth man. Because of his positive attitude and persistence toward the sport, the team voted Don the captain for the 1978 season. He is also the president of the track club, in addition to working on the social committee and helping coordinate student functions. To top it all off, he is currently the R.A. in Priapus House.

Why so much involvement? Don says, "It is up to the individual to stand up for himself and use the situation to his best advantage." He continues, "I am not the kind of person that can sit back and let time fly by. Being busily involved with my fellow students is the best way for me to utilize my time here at Wilkes."

Don decided on Wilkes after graduating from Rancocas Valley High School, because he saw that it was what he wanted. He did not like the fast pace of the suburban living along with all its pressures. So, he wanted a small college away from home located in an average sized

community. Wilkes seemed to be just what the good doctor ordered.

Academically, he chose account-



***** Don Patrick *****

ing because he was always fascinated with numbers. In high school he kept stats for most of the teams he was on. He loved to figure out all the averages for the teams. For the future he plans to become a Certified Public Accountant and specialize in upper level management of accounting firms.

Although his work with the social committee and being president of the Track Club are very important to him, being a R.A. intrigues him the most, socially speaking. Don reminisces, "I remember that the first semester here was very

difficult for me, mainly because our RA was never around to help out the new students." He knew then that, if given the chance, he could do a good job. The experience is new for him but, you won't see him having too much trouble because he has a very real concern for his dorm-mates and their wellbeing.

Athletics is something that is not new to Don. In high school, he earned eight varsity letters in three sports, (cross country, indoor track, and spring track). If you have not noticed, Don likes to run. Or, should I say loves to run. You would have to if you averaged ten to 15 miles a day as Don and his teammates do.

The hard work is paying off. Don's first year the was 3-11.

The last two seasons the harriers have finished with a very encouraging 8-5 slate. The addition of a few freshmen each year has given the team the much needed depth that is needed to sustain their recent winning habits. There are only nine members on the team, but the top five are running only a minute apart.

With the MAC meets just over and the NCAA Regionals coming up soon, best wishes go out to Don and his crew from the Beacon sports staff. If the results could match the efforts put in by these fellow student athletes, then a happy ride home will be in order. Anyway, three cheers for the dedicated road runners. Beep-Beep.

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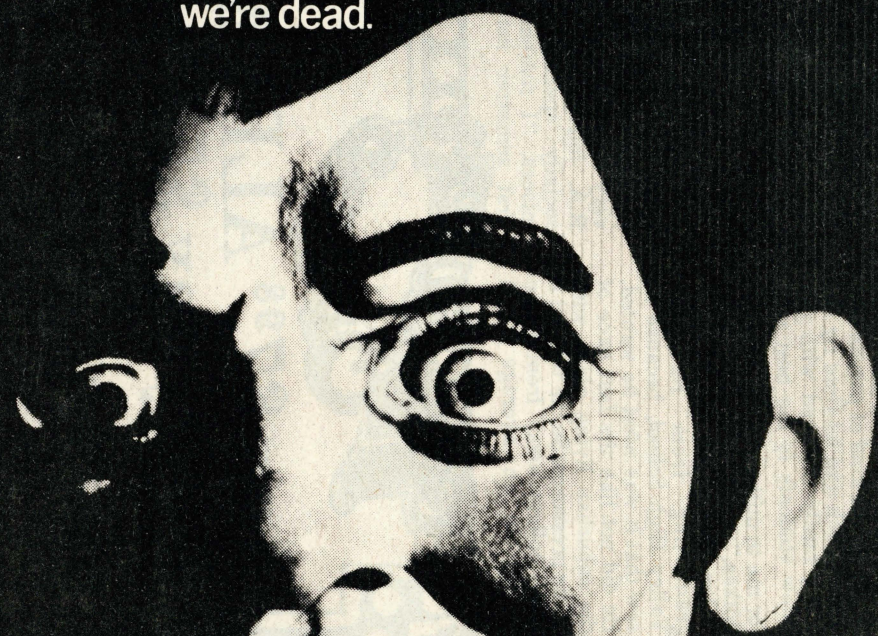
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The women's field hockey team captured its fifth straight Northeastern Pa. Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association title this week, as the Blue and Gold scored a 1-0 play-off win over Marywood.

Mary Lynne Drebelis [on right], with an assist from Helen Gorgas, scored the lone goal. Also pictured are co-captain Julie Kerrick [No. 13] and Jerry Ann Smith [in background].

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