



N.S.O. Plans Career Day

A Career Day for Junior and Senior Nursing students will be sponsored by Wilkes College on Monday, November 16, at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The recruiting program hours are set for 10 a.m. to 12 noon. In addition to Wilkes students, students from Luzerne County Community College, College Misericordia, and Marywood College will be invited to attend.

Representatives from nineteen Pennsylvania and eleven out-of-state hospitals and organizations will be present to discuss employment and graduate school opportunities. Information which will be available will be geared toward helping the nursing student to clarify and achieve career goals.

Here, George Wolak, vice-president, Mark Morgan, treasurer, Mrs. Rosalie Gulla, faculty adviser, Gary Deeb, president and Karen Holmer, secretary, all officers of the Nursing Student Organization, prepare for the career day.

Plans For Fiftieth Anniversary Continue

by Mary Kay Pogar

Plans for the 50th anniversary of the founding of Bucknell University Junior College, now Wilkes College, are continuing, and already steps have been taken to make the 1982-83 anniversary year a memorable one. Every department in the college will be involved in the celebration, and each will sponsor certain activities to mark the historic occasion.

Although many of their plans are still in the early stages, some departments have already indicated what events can be expected next year. Various symposia and exhibitions are planned,

and several exchange programs with Bucknell University have been suggested. Symposia in health, education, business and chemistry are all being planned in the respective departments.

Both Dr. William Sterling and Mr. Jay Siegfried have suggested holding exchange programs with Bucknell. Art department chair-

man Dr. Sterling plans a faculty art exchange, which would feature a joint show involving the faculty of both schools. Mr. Siegfried of the theatre department has stated that a co-operative exhibit of scene designs from the schools could be arranged. He has also proposed that a special anniversary theatre production be considered. Since

Course Introduces Film Theory

by John Finn

"The Art of the Film," a new topics course intended to be a general introduction to film theory and aesthetics techniques, is being offered for the Spring semester by the Department of Language and Literature. The course, listed as Communications 298A, will be team taught and will consist of a weekly program of a movie screening and lectures dealing with diverse aspects of film.

Dr. Norma Schulman, Dr. Alan Stoekl, and Dr. Michael O'Neill will teach the course. Films already selected for examination include Birth of a Nation, Citizen Kane, The Big Sleep, Bonnie and Clyde, and Psycho.

The team teaching will allow films to be examined from several angles: technical aspects such as

editing, framing, screenplay, acting, sound, etc.; contextual aspects such as characterization or symbolism; philosophical or sociological aspects.

The course schedule now includes a Monday and Wednesday lecture from 12 to 1:00 and a Friday screening from 12:00-2:00. Some of the films in the course will be shown in conjunction with the Manuscript film series.

If this course is successful, the Department of Language and Literature may consider a four semester sequence of courses in film. The courses would include the same introductory course, two courses on the history of Film, and one additional topics course that would change according to interest.

portive." Nunez also pointed out, "A lot of students have already come to me asking how they can get involved, or just telling me they think it's a good idea."

For those wishing to become peer counselors, the process is not difficult. First, a student must obtain a peer counseling application, on which he indicates his reasons for wanting to become a counselor, and his qualifications for the job. The student must also provide two references for a counseling position. The applications and references are due at the Student Government office on November 16.

After being submitted, the applications will then be reviewed. Of the total number of applicants, 40 will be chosen for personal interviews. An interviewing committee consisting of the student deans, Cindy Bonham and two other students will then choose 20 from the 40 interviewees to become peer counselors.

Students with previous counseling experience are preferred, but any qualified student is eligible to

apply. In some instances, those without experience in the area may even be preferred, since some students with previous experience may be over-confident and may over-step their limitations, according to Nunez.

After the peer counselors are chosen, they will attend training sessions with the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Service, to learn ways to help people deal with stress, academic problems, and social problems. In addition, student government members will meet with the counselors to inform them of services available at the college.

SG also plans continued training throughout a counselor's tenure, through seminars with community agencies and through discussion sessions with other peer counselors. Because of this contact with a variety of agencies, a peer counselor will be able to refer students to the agency, and will be able to personally introduce the student to someone at the agency. This will make the student's contact with the agency more personal.

Both Bonham and Nunez see the primary function of the peer counselor as listening to the problems of a student objectively. The counselor will not offer advice, but will usually refer the student to an agency or person who is better qualified to deal with that particular problem. The purpose of the peer counseling program is not to replace the services already existing, but to augment them. The counselors will be available for students who do not wish to approach the deans, or who are not sure where to go for help. All contact with the peer counselor will be kept in strictest confidence.

Since the service is still in its early stages, not all the Peer Counseling details have been worked out. However, Nunez stated that "it has a high priority in SG." By next year, the program is expected to be in operation in its final state. It is only then that an assessment of the success of the program can be made.

BATON ROUGE, La. — The first U.S. chess champion, Paul Morphy, had such a remarkable memory that he could recite the text of Louisiana's civil code.

He passed the Louisiana bar exam at age 19, became the youngest world chess champion at 21 and retired three years later for lack of competitors.

Reprinted from the
Sunday Independent

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Program Aids Local Elementary School Science Teachers

by Marian T. Koviack

More than 40 elementary school science teachers from throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania are attending a special Teacher Development Program in Science at Wilkes College.

The program opened this summer with a session which was held from August 17 to 21. After orientation, the teachers participated in a week of activities. Local communities were used so that the teachers could also use the resources and schedule field trips with their classes. The group visited the nuclear power plant in Berwick, a coal mine in Scranton, a windmill near Hazleton and the historic coal mining village at Eckley.

The teachers also received take-home materials such as filmstrips, tapes, cassettes and ditto masters. These are to be used in the classroom to illustrate scientific concepts.

During the fall and spring semesters, classes are being held at the college on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Joseph T. Bellucci of the Education Department is directing the program, which focuses on two critical issues in science: energy and pollution.

The program staff includes Dr. Ralph Rozelle of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Louis Rigley from the Biology Department, Mr. Francis Salley in the Chemistry Department, and Mr. Walter

Placek from the Physics Department.

The tuition-free program is possible because of a combined grant from the U.S. Department of Education and the National Science Foundation. The objectives of the program are threefold: to improve the elementary school teachers' knowledge of the scientific subject matter, to help teachers in identifying and using local resources which will aid in the teaching of science, and to develop and maintain communication and cooperation between scientists at the college and teachers in the elementary schools.

A total of nine graduate credits will be awarded for participation in the summer, fall and spring sessions.

'Look Alike' Drugs Labeled Illegal And Dangerous; Deaths Reported

Those "100 percent legal" fake "uppers" and "downers" that the fast-buck boys are peddling not only aren't legal, they also may be downright dangerous.

They are illegal because they are made to look like something they are not, and there's a federal law against that. U.S. marshals — at the request of the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Justice — recently seized so-called "look-a-like" drugs at nine manufacturers in various parts of this country, netting about 15 million filled capsules and manufactured tablets and more than 20 million empty capsules imprinted with counterfeit markings. The marshals also seized machinery used in the manufacture of the counterfeits, including punches, dies, imprinters and presses, valued at more than \$1 million. FDA also has received

reports of four deaths associated with the use of the fake products, which are manufactured to mimic through their appearance various controlled, prescription substances that are often diverted to illegal street sales. Two females died after intentional overdoses and two males died from cerebral hemorrhage after taking the pills with other drugs and/or alcohol. However, the cause of death for the men has not been directly attributed to the look-alikes.

Some of the phony pills are similar in size, shape, color and markings to "uppers," amphetamine products that can be prescribed legally but often are abused by being sold on the streets. The counterfeit "uppers" usually contain a combination of non-prescription ingredients such as caffeine, phenylpropanolamine (a

nasal decongestant and appetite suppressant and ephedrine (a decongestant).

The counterfeiters also make pills that look like "downers." That's the street name for legal prescription sedatives such as Quaalude-300 or potent narcotic analgesics like Dilaudid. The real things are often abused through illegal sale and use.

FDA can only police counterfeit manufacture through its seizure mechanism, but the agency also is cooperating with states in enacting legislation banning the distribution of the counterfeit drugs. A recent count found that 13 states had enacted such legislation.

In addition to the illegalities and dangers, FDA sees these problems posed by the counterfeit drug products:

1. They induce school children and others who do not usually abuse drugs to do so.
2. They counteract drug abuse educational programs by fostering the false notion that these products are legal and safe.
3. They give the false impression that real amphetamines, diet pills, etc., are not as potent and dangerous as they really are.

The cheap imitations confound federal Drug Enforcement Administration and police efforts to deal with real drugs of abuse.

For more information about Look-alike Drugs, contact your nearest Consumer Affairs Officer, Theresa A. Young at (215) 597-0837.

Act 101 Helping Students Improve Academic Skills For Five Years

by Lisa Cobb

The Act 101 Program, Operation Phoenix, is designed to help underprepared students at Wilkes. It has been a part of the Wilkes College campus for five years, according to Cynthia Ercolani, a 1981 graduate of Wilkes who serves as a writing skills specialist and Administrative Assistant for the program.

This year, the program is serving 48 new freshmen as well as 66 sophomores. During the year, these students must be enrolled as full-time students and must meet certain requirements of the program in addition to their regular course requirements. Each must meet with his Act 101 counselor at least twice during the semester and is encouraged to meet more often. If an Act 101 student's average falls below a 2.0, he is also required to be tutored through the

program by college tutors.

In addition to these requirements during the school year, Act 101 participants must attend mandatory pre-college non-credit courses during the summer for four weeks. These courses include Reading Skills, Writing Skills, Study Skills, Verbal and Written Communication Skills, and Math Skills.

The Act 101 program is a state program funded by The Pennsylvania Higher Education Equal Opportunity Act, Ercolani stated. There are seventy Act 101 programs in Pennsylvania and the program has been in existence for ten years. The students do not receive financial support from Act 101, but do through BEOG and PHEAA. The program does provide a Lending Library, where students can borrow their texts for the semester. Also provided is

career, personal, academic, and financial counseling.

The program also serves as a refresher course for people who have been out of the educational system for a while. In fact, the phoenix mentioned in the title is a legendary bird said to burn itself then rise anew from its ashes.

Act 101 participants are under the program for two years, then they are on their own. Most students continue their educations. Members of the first Act 101 Program at Wilkes graduated in the Class of 1981.

Economics Made Easy

By demanding \$50 billion in budget cutbacks, President Reagan got essentially what he asked for and considerably more than if he had asked for less. According to Alan Greenspan, noted economist and an adviser to the President: "If he (Reagan) had asked for \$15 billion, he'd have received three dollars and sixty-seven cents." The reason, said Greenspan, as quoted in *Forbes* magazine, is that in the current political climate there are so many different special interest groups being hit, they cannot concentrate their political fire against individual congressman. Consequently, they felt free to support cuts without fear of serious retaliation.

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Kerchusky, Rice, Farley

SG Elects Three New Officers

by Doug Fahringer

Three Student Government members hold new positions as a result of the elections held at last week's meeting. Elaine Kerchusky, past Recording Secretary, was elected as the new Vice-President of SG. Joanne Rice was voted to the position of Recording Secretary and Tom Farley was elected to Rice's past position as Corresponding Secretary.

SG is sponsoring a variety of events beginning with the "Almost Anything Goes" competition, in conjunction with the Pabst Brewing Company, scheduled for

Saturday, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Wilkes College gym. An entry fee of \$1 per person from the six-member team is required and registration for the teams will be held until 1 p.m. on Saturday. All proceeds will be donated to the United Way. Following the competition, Pabst is sponsoring a party for all participants in the Annette Evans Alumni House.

Also on Saturday, SG will present slides from the Wilkes College Homecoming before each showing of "Private Benjamin" at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Tryouts for the Colonel mascot

will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. in the gym. All enthusiastic students who are interested are encouraged to try out.

The Inter-Collegiate Conference Fund was unanimously passed following its revision at the meeting. The revised statement now reads: "Each organization may obtain \$25 per person for up to seven people from ICCF. If more money per person is requested, SG may help pay the costs for up to five people. It is recommended that at least one of the five delegates goes to the convention or conference for the first time."



OPERATION RIVER WATCH—Fred Frey of Wyoming Valley West High School, Dan Flick of Wyoming Seminary, Brian Redmond, assistant professor of the Earth/Environmental Sciences department and Damon Young, director of the Susquehanna River Basin Association, prepare for Operation River Watch, a project to monitor the river which will involve students, faculty and the community.

Commuter Council Discusses

Possible Parking Revisions

by John Finn

Possible future revisions of the Commuter Council's campus parking distribution system were discussed by the council Monday night. Under the present system, if a commuter is judged eligible and receives a parking permit during the first semester, he is issued the permit for the entire year. If individuals' schedules or circumstances change after the first semester, and they are no longer eligible, the council has no system for reviewing those cases and re-issuing the permits to another commuter for the second semester.

The council is considering a system that will allow review of all permits and new applications after each semester.

To further improve commuter parking conditions, the council has approached Wilkes-Barre City officials with a proposal to have the parking meters near campus adjusted to allow a maximum parking time of four hours instead of the present two hours. The price would increase accordingly.

The council also discussed preliminary guidelines for their new proposed Associate Member-

ship program. Associate members are non-elected but are given membership according to merit and individual circumstances.

One of the provisions of the guidelines presently states, "associate members shall have the right to vote on matters concerning dates, parties, and other matters not concerning financial considerations."

Dean Arthur Hoover, the council's advisor, repeatedly stressed that the council carefully consider a measure that would give any voting privileges to a member who has not been duly elected by commuters.

The last coffeehouse of this semester will be held next Tuesday, November 17, from 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The performance will feature "Sergio."

NOTICE

The Wilkes' Faculty Women will sponsor their annual bake sale at the Student Center on Monday, November 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund.

Biology Club Studies Waterfowl, Seaside Ecology During Fall Break

by Melissa Meyers

During this year's fall break, nine members of the Wilkes College Biology Club, led by Dr. C. R. Houseknecht, drove to Virginia in search of "a profitable and enjoyable way to spend vacation." They found this in Chincoteague and Assateague.

Assateague is an island off the coast of Maryland; Chincoteague is an islet nearby in Virginia. Most people go to the area for Pony Penning Day, where the famous Chincoteague ponies are rounded up. The Biology Club, however, had other ideas. Though the trip was to be fun, its focus was scientific, and while the students visited the area, they also studied it. Speaking with resident biologists at a national park and a wildlife refuge in the

vicinity, the students gained a greater understanding of the biological community at Chincoteague and Assateague.

One of the prime reasons the group made the trip was to study migrating waterfowl and seaside ecology. Some of the waterfowl the students observed were snow geese, Canadian geese, and varieties of herons and egrets, some of which even Dr. Houseknecht had never before seen. Other interesting sightings included several Sika deer, a breed of small Japanese elk transplanted to America in the 1920's, and two Delmarva fox squirrels, members of an endangered species, which are approximately two-and-a-half times the size of our common grey squirrel.

Of course, there also were the ponies. Prior to the Chincoteague trip, the group had attended a lecture by Dr. R. Keiper, a biologist who specializes in the Chincoteague pony. Knowledge obtained from Dr. Keiper's lecture allowed the students to view the ponies as subjects of biological importance, and not just as tourist attractions.

The careful attention paid to the scientific applications of the trip did not detract from the students' enjoyment. Dr. Houseknecht stated that the relaxing atmosphere, beautiful weather, and terrific seafood were among the trip's high points, and indicated that for the participants in the excursion, fall break '81 was a time well spent.

Volunteers For Literacy Teach Reading Skills

by Andrea Hincken

The Wilkes College Volunteers for Literacy Program is designed to help adults who cannot read well enough to fill out a job application, follow instructions on a medicine bottle, or read their children a bedtime story.

The program uses public volunteers who spend a few hours weekly teaching people basic reading skills. The students are taught on a one-to-one basis. The lessons usually last one or two

hours and are held two or three times a week. The classes are held in Ross Hall and the schedules are made flexible.

Many of the pupils in the program are from foreign countries such as Russia and China. Some students are people who did not finish school or for some reason or another have inadequate reading skills.

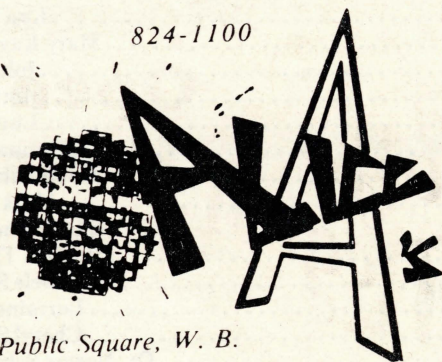
Reading tests are not usually required for the students, but in some cases where there is a ques-

tion, the Slossen test is used. This test involves reading words that are written at different levels from grades 0 to 5 and determines the reading level of the student.

The program was created by Dr. Siles and Mary Sabol. Briggs is the coordinator and a tutor. She says, "I love it. It's most worthwhile and satisfying."

More information about the program may be obtained by calling Ms. Briggs at Ross Hall at 824-4651, Extension 366.

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Blood Donors Thanked

To the Editor:

This past Friday, as most of you know, was the Blood Donor Day at the gym. Thanks to your help the Red Cross received 280 pints of blood out of 320 donors, making this the most successful Blood Donor Day ever.

I would like to take this opportunity to show my deep appreciation to everyone that made this day very special. First of all, I would like to thank Janet Sharkey and Mario Silvestri, my co-chairman's for the Blood Day, your help and support was greatly appreciated. To the rest of the Human Services members, thanks so much for all you gave to everyone, because of all of you the day went smoothly.

Thanks goes to Commuter Council, IRHC, and Student Government for their help and cooperation in promoting and advertising the Blood Day. Especially through the efforts of Commuter Council we had a tremendous improvement in the

amount of commuter donors. A few more faculty and administration even came out to support this worthy cause.

Special thanks goes to Dean Ralston for all the care and enthusiasm he gives to every Blood Day. Without his help Wilkes College Blood Donor Days would probably never occur.

Thanks also goes to everyone else who voluntarily gave of their time for such a worthy cause, your help will never be forgotten. And lastly I would like to thank everyone who gave up just a little of their time to give the gift of life to another. All of you made this day very special for me. A wonderful atmosphere of caring and giving radiated throughout the gym that day, as was evident to anyone who participated. Thanks again for giving a little of yourself to help someone in need.

Sincerely,
Chris Lain
Human Services Com.
Co-Chairman

Students' Commitment To Peer-Tutoring Apparent At October 27 Orientation

To The Editor:

Peer-tutoring is the most important component of the academic support services provided by the various developmental programs sponsored by Wilkes College. Its success depends upon the extent to which students are willing to share their gifts, and to spend many hours of unpaid labor preparing for tutorial sessions and developing effective tutorial skills.

It was evident at the Peer-Tutor Orientation, held October 27, that the College has the potential to maintain the best possible peer-

tutoring programs because its students possess the degree of commitment that this entails. We would like to thank all who attended for the high quality of their participation, and for sharing with each other and with us both their concerns and their sound and creative suggestions for improving tutorial services.

Sincerely yours,
The Staffs of the Act 101
Program, the Developmental
Learning Center, the Economic
Opportunity Consortium, and
Upward Bound

College Day Care Center Deemed Necessary By Ayres

To The Editor:

Even before the letter below was sent to the *Beacon* and to the Faculty Policy Committee, President Capin approached me about establishing a Wilkes day care center. Mr. Capin had given Cara's and my appeals serious consideration over the past year. What finally pushed the President toward his recent decision was the Reagan budget cuts, which have disqualified students from receiving day care aid. I have asked the *Beacon* to publish the letter below because it highlights some important day care issues and dramatizes the faculty's and administrations' concern for the "nontraditional" student.

Sincerely,
Olivia C. Ayres

Faculty Policy Committee
Attention: Dr. Joel Berlatsky,
Chairman

Dear Committee:

Last year Cara Berryman and I appealed to the Faculty Policy Committee to approach the Administration about providing space for a day care center at the college. Cara and I are appealing again for similar assistance. Why we are approaching the committee again needs some explanation.

After the committee's meeting with the President, Mr. Capin was rather helpful. He contacted Mr. Bernard Hargadon, Director of the YMCA, who agreed to rent space to us. Unfortunately, we were not able either to rent the needed space at the time nor put a deposit down for rental of the desired room. After investigating certain matters concerning liability and state certification, Cara and I were finally in a position to resume negotiations with Mr. Hargadon. Much to our dismay, Mr. Hargadon no longer had space to rent to us.

Cara and I are frustrated but undaunted. We refuse to drop the matter, especially now that the College's need for day care for

students, faculty, and staff is even greater for reasons that I will outline below.

I would first like to reiterate some of the points that I made in our original appeal. A day care center would help in the recruiting of both faculty members and students. Certainly, the students' need for day care is much greater as a result of the Reagan Administration's budget cuts. Social Services, in particular Title XX Services, have been cut drastically. I have lost the day care aid that I had been receiving through the Private Provider's Project. Even more serious is that the students, who received substantial aid before, are no longer eligible under any program to receive day care aid. There are 25 students enrolled at Wilkes whom these budget cuts will affect. Obviously, it would be in the interest of the College to establish day care, since loss of day care will certainly increase the demands on students' pockets as well as their energies. Some or all students may find it necessary to drop out. Such a loss, in terms of tuition revenues, would be unfortunate. Indeed, such a loss would be morally regrettable.

Wilkes may be losing "non-traditional" students at a time when the college is most in need of such students. The long range planning report in particular encourages the recruitment of more "non-traditional" and continuing education students. Wilkes' success at such recruitment will be minimal if the college does not provide services that would encourage the enrollment of these students.

The establishment of day care facilities would be eminently practical in one other respect. Studies of industry and business have in-

dicated that the efficiency of workers rises as the morale of the workers rises. An easing of anxiety about child care would certainly raise morale of the faculty and staff at the college.

I have saved what I feel is the most important issue for last. Worries about child care usually fall in the lap of the woman, either because she is a single parent, divorced or widowed, or because, traditionally, our society sees child care as the duty of the woman. Therefore, the woman's recent struggles to rise as a professional, to break into the job market, are difficult and can sometimes be thwarted by the frustrating and often unsuccessful attempt to juggle both family and work responsibilities. The College's support of day care would demonstrate a much needed sensitivity to the professional and potential professional woman's needs. "Affirmative action" in this context is a rather bloodless term, yet "affirmative action" is exactly this sensitivity. Establishing day care facilities would be in the true spirit of "affirmative action," indeed, would demonstrate the Administration's sincere commitment to all faculty, staff, and students.

Sincerely,
Olivia C. Ayres

NOTICE

The Wilkes College Calendar for 1981-82 lists Friday, January 15 and Saturday, January 16, 1982 as the formal registration period for graduate and part-time undergraduate students. This is *not* correct. Registration for graduate and part-time undergraduate students will be held on Thursday, January 14, and Friday, January 15, 1982 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Football Team Responds To Reese's Comments

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Athletic Director John Reese in regard to his comments in a local paper concerning the Wilkes football team. It was signed by the entire team, and a copy was also sent to the local paper.

Dear Mr. Reese:

As 2 members of the Wilkes College football team who have been with the program for 4 years, we would like to comment on your remarks made in the Friday, October 23, 1981, issue of The Times Leader.

In the article, you are cited as saying the Wilkes College football team lacks numbers and quality. Let us say that you are half right. We are undoubtedly low in numbers, however, do you really

think it is fair to say we are lacking in quality? Also, do you feel you are in the position to judge the quality of the team? You are not one of our coaches, you do not practice with us, and consequently, how could you judge the ability of the individual team members?

Mr. Reese, we would like to know what your definition of quality is. We feel that what you are calling a lack of quality is actually a lack of experience. Presently, we have on our team 7 seniors (three of which are transfers), 7 juniors, 11 sophomores, and 22 freshmen. We think the figures speak for themselves.

Initially this letter was to be signed by Mike Gould and Todd

Nicholas, but as part of a team, which we consider a qualitative characteristic, we brought this matter to the attention of our fellow teammates and they too agreed with our feelings on this subject.

Therefore, we are signing this letter,

Respectfully degraded,
The Wilkes College football team

NOTICE

There will be a *mandatory* meeting of all students who intend to student teach during the spring semester on Wednesday, November 18, at 12:00 in room 133 of the Stark Learning Center.

THE BEACON

USPS 832-080

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Parrish Hall
16 S. River St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766

Published weekly during the school year except for vacation periods and semester breaks. Entered as third class postage paid in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Send form number 355 to the Beacon, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766. Subscription rate to non-students: \$5.00 per year. Advertising rate: \$3.00 per column inch.

Phone: (717) 824-4651

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

CC President Seeking Student Involvement

by Lisa Cobb

The traditional role of Commuter Council, according to this year's CC President Joe Knox, is to serve as an agent to get commuters involved, to represent commuter concerns, and to give commuter students input with faculty, administration, and other groups. Knox sees his role as president, however, as more of a role in getting ALL students involved and getting spirit on campus. Knox says he has been working closely with Ana Nunez and Bill Lourie, presidents of SG and IRHC respectively, toward that goal. They have even put 'enthusiasm' on their agendas.

The son of an Air Force man, Knox has done a lot of traveling and has lived in many places, including Germany for three years. "I've seen many different student environments which range from an active student body to an inactive one," he commented. "Wilkes is borderline." Knox feels that because of his experience, he has a good outlook on the way things should be and he has a strong drive to make things that way. He believes that his major in political science has given him the greatly needed knowledge of how to lead and how to organize and motivate. He says that it is his job to get more people involved and to get the ideas down, then let others develop those ideas. "The freshmen are really into it," he said with a spirited, broad smile. "I'm really excited about how enthusiastic they are!" He mentioned, as an example, a freshman who gave an unexpected detailed and zealous report when asked to find out some basic information.

"I want to get people to lose their inhibitions and become in-



Commuter Council president Joe Knox sits at his desk in the CC office on the front of which hangs

a poster with the Council's motto: "Go for it!"

involved," he said with determination. "I believe this would bring the college closer together." He said it is easier for dormitory students to get involved in the activities than commuter students because the activities are happening all around the dorm students. Commuters have to make special trips back to the campus or have to stay someplace on campus after their classes until the activities begin. Knox feels that since it is more difficult for commuters to become involved, they need to become more enthusiastic.

Knox said that he has been active as much as possible. He said that his involvement with COPUS served as a strong personal developer, especially in areas of advocacy, student leadership, and government. He mentioned that

COPUS deals with legislation which is vital to the future of students, but that this legislation seemed removed from the campus and it was hard to motivate people. He feels that Commuter Council provides him with the opportunity to work more closely with people and to offer more activities.

Commuter Council, under his direction, is working on many activities this year. Knox said that the Council organized early and now everything is set up. "We've accomplished quite a bit already," he said. Knox feels that the major concern of the Council is the parking problem. He feels that it is a year-long project rather than a beginning-of-the-year-only project. He said that the Council is

following through on the decisions and have made parking their primary focus for the entire year. He mentioned that since bus fares went up, the Council made arrangements with the bus company to offer students a monthly "Fare Deal" which will save the students money. The Council will start selling the "Deal" this month in its office in the Student Center.

The Council has many other projects on which they are working. Included in these projects will be Coffeehouses. Knox said that there will be a Coffeehouse every month. He commented that he felt the first one was very successful. Commuter Council will also be involved in the major parties and will sponsor its own Student Center parties. They also have trips planned to New York City and Philadelphia as well as sports trips to see the Eagles verses the Giants and perhaps a basketball trip. "The Eagles/Giants trip, including bus and ticket, will be \$21.00," Knox said with an air of accomplishment. He also mentioned that although the turn-out for the trip to the Bloomsburg Fair to see Eddie Rabbit was small because of tests scheduled for the

next day, the people who went had a really great time. One other project Knox mentioned is the United Way, referring to it as a Wilkes College and Community Commitment.

"Our motto is 'Go for it,'" Knox said as he discussed all the projects which will be both time and energy consuming. His advice to students is "You can do whatever you want to in life as long as you put your mind to it. Go for it!" Commuter Council, and Wilkes College, can look forward to an active and fulfilling year as long as students like Joe Knox are willing to work hard and serve as leaders, and as long as the students take their lead, become enthusiastic, and go for it!

A Degree in Humility

"If the top business schools could concentrate on a little instruction in humility it would be helpful. You just don't come fresh out of business school ready to run a large corporation."

Reginald H. Jones, former General Electric Co. chairman, Courtesy of the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce

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by Kevin Fagan



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The Wilkes College Pep Band under the direction of Jerome Campbell performs during an away football game.

Wilkes College Football Band Carries On 20 Year Tradition

by Lisa Cobb

The Wilkes College Football Band has been a tradition for at least twenty years, according to Jerome Campbell, Band Director. In fact, the tradition is one which most other Division III colleges do not share.

Wilkes has one of the few bands that are active in our conference. Most of the other bands are comprised of only a few musicians who get together to play. The Wilkes Band is a well-organized and rehearsed unit. Our band is also the only band that travels with the team. Campbell cited one away game last year which the Wilkes Band attended yet which the home school's band did not attend because of snow. Although the band attends away games, it receives no funding and wears no uniforms.

The students who participate in the band make many sacrifices, Campbell emphasized. They are students who could easily use their talents on Saturday nights to earn money by performing. Although the fifty-five member band has a few members who are not music majors, most of the participants are music majors who are really interested in more serious music.

"Actually," Campbell commented, "this is not a thing musicians do."

The purpose of the band is to serve the athletic department and the school by providing pep music during the football games. Campbell noted that it's a shame that the spirit doesn't flow in reverse. These same students who sacrifice their time to prepare for the football band spend many hours also preparing for student recitals and other performances. On November 18, for example, a performance will be given by the Wilkes College Wind Ensemble which is made up of essentially the same people. The

spirit the band creates at football games is readily appreciated by student fans who attend the games. These fans can enjoy the talents of band members at other times.

One loyal fan of the band is Dean Hoover. When asked how he felt about the band his face glowed as he exclaimed "Super! Super! Super! Bravo! Bravo! Bravo! One of the best bands I've ever heard. Wilkes College wouldn't be the same without it. Does that say it all?"

That says it all.

Jobs Hard To Find

College Students Avoid Today's Teaching Field

Reports from various parts of the country indicate a change in the teaching field. College students in the 1970's stayed away from teaching preparation in large numbers. Teachers were a glut on the market; jobs almost impossible to find.

Several factors are indicating a "turn-around" in the field. One of these is fewer people entering the profession. The number of students prepared to teach has dropped noticeably. Second, many teachers are opting for early retirement. Third, many teachers are changing fields after ten to fifteen years in teaching. Population growth in some sections of the country is another contributing factor to the turn around. For the more worldly, the job market for teachers is unlimited in Africa, Asia and South America (for those who are prepared).

Many college students may wonder about the requirements for becoming a teacher, the job prospects and the role of the teacher in elementary, secondary, adult and post secondary education. Questions may also exist about working with young people and the satisfaction which may come from the teaching profession. Wilkes students should talk to any Education Department faculty member about some of these matters. Also, the course Introduction to Education (Ed. 201) deals with many of these concerns. It also makes provisions for the college student to have a field experience in a public or private school at the grade level of his/her interest.

Of last year's twenty education graduates, three are pursuing

graduate studies fulltime, fourteen are employed as teachers or in related work, and the remaining three are unaccounted for. Current demand is strong in the areas of secondary English, science, social studies, mathematics and business education. A growing demand for early childhood and elementary teachers is expected in the next several years.

Philharmonic Holds "Sonic Spectacular"

"Sonic Spectacular," an all-Russian, all-orchestral evening of musical fireworks, is the next event in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic's "Season of Celebration." Music director Hugh Wolff and the orchestra will present one of the most challenging and exciting programs in the Philharmonic's ten-year history on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8:30 at the Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre.

The Philharmonics gifted principal musicians will be featured in performances of Stravinsky's colorful *Petrouchka*, the brilliant ballet of puppets come to life during a Russian street fair, and Tchaikovsky's immortal Symphony No. 5, full of the lush melodies for which the great composer is famous and beloved.

Music director Hugh Wolff points out that "Sonic Spectacular" was originally scheduled for performance Jan. 29 and 30, and the Philharmonic's "Pennsylvania Tricentennial Celebration" in

November. The programs have been reversed, Mr. Wolff indicated, with the Tricentennial concert featuring the world premiere of Richard Wargo's *The River Flows* rescheduled for January. Mr. Wolff emphasized, however, that no concert dates have been changed, and that season subscribers should use their November tickets in November and their January tickets in January.

Tickets for "Sonic Spectacular" are available through the Philharmonic hotline. Concert hall box offices will open at 6:30 on the night of the performance, and tickets for children and full-time high school and college students are half-price.

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The Chinese calendar, which begins with 2637 B.C., was supposedly invented by the legendary Emperor Huang-Ti. Each month begins at a new moon.

Reprinted from the Sunday Independent

The Manuscript Film Series will present "Juliet of the Spirits" on Friday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in SLC, room 1. Admission to the film is free.

"Private Benjamin" will be shown by the Student Government Film Committee on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in SLC 101. Admission is \$.25 with Wilkes ID and \$.50 without.

The Concert and Lecture Series will present a lecture by William Bolcom and Joan Morris entitled "The American Songbook" on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the CPA. For more information concerning the lecture, call 822-8413.

The Wilkes College Music Department will present a wind ensemble concert on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the CPA.

"The Cultural Climate of Rape" will be discussed by Carol Lavery, sponsored by the Women's Free Lecture Series, on Monday, Nov. 16 from 12-1 p.m. in the Osterhout Free Library on South Franklin St. Call 675-2181 for further information.

The "Almost Anything Goes" competition is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14 beginning at 1 p.m. in the gym. Teams will consist of 3 males and 3 females with a \$1 per-person entry fee.

A Lunchtime Coffeehouse, sponsored by Commuter Council, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 11-1:00 in the Student Center. Featured will be solo guitarist Sergio. Admission is free.

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Season Ends In Disappointment And Defeat For Volleyball Team

by Ellen Van Riper

The volleyball team ended its season on a sour note. On Tuesday November 3, the blue and gold were narrowly defeated 3-2 by the University of Scranton in the team's last home and regular season game. Undaunted by the loss, the woman travelled to the MAC Tournament with high expectations only to have their hopes shattered by Dickinson, Albright, and Western Maryland.

The game against the Lady Royals was almost meaningless except for one thing: pride. Both teams were already ticketed to go on to the MAC's, and a win would only serve to add a bit more lustre to already gem-like records. However, the Lady Colonels wanted to revenge earlier losses at Scranton and at the East Stroudsburg Tournament. In addition, they wanted to prove to Scranton and to themselves that they were the better team.

Game number one was a close battle as Scranton edged Wilkes 15-13, but in game two the Lady Colonels bolstered their own chances with a sound 15-9 victory. The momentum at this point was definitely with the women of Wilkes, and they prevailed in game three 15-11. This second consecutive victory all but sealed the fate of the Lady Royals.

However, fate was not kind to the Lady Colonels, for the fourth game saw Scranton come out fighting. They could have rolled over and played dead, but they instead showed their mettle and fought on. Again the game was close, but the victory was destined for Scranton 15-13.

The fifth game, the final, was for all of the marbles. The pressure and tension could be seen on the

faces of all of the players during the game. Wilkes chose the wrong time to have a total team breakdown, and the Lady Royals took advantage and breezed to a 15-5 win and a match victory. Leading the Wilkes spikers were Jennifer Golding with 12 kills and 10 service aces, and Sally Fisher and Cathy Dudick with 12 kills apiece.

The loss was a bitter one for the blue and gold, for each player had wanted this one very badly. It would have been a fitting climax to an already stellar season. The team, however, did not dwell upon the loss, and they took a 12-5 record and dreams of bigger victories with them to the MAC's at Dickinson College November 6-7.

The results of the tournament were the same as last year; no match victories and disappointment. However, last year's team was wary of some of the opposing teams, but this year's squad was confident of its ability and knew that they could beat anybody. Unfortunately, everybody beat them. On the lighter side, it could be said that the team kept its overall tournament record for 1981 unblemished (0-13). So much for consistency.

The game against Dickinson was a rematch. On September 29 the Lady Colonels had been victorious 3-2 in a game played at Wilkes. However, the story ended a bit differently this time.

Early on the blue and gold had the upper hand, but Dickinson turned the tide. The red and white skillfully used a mixture of powerful spikes and well-placed dinks to throw the opposition off-balance. The Lady Colonels never recovered and fell in two games.

Much the same thing happened

against Albright, but this time the opposition felled Wilkes by using the unexpected. Albright is a good team which uses an unorthodox style of play to find success. An opponent must be ready to receive a ball at anytime.

In the first game, Albright completely baffled Wilkes, and the second game started the same way. However, the Lady Colonels came back and took it to the opposition. They matched Albright point for point, but lost a heartbreaker 16-14. The effort proved to be too little too late, but the team showed that they could play the game and play it well.

The match against Western Maryland was the story of David and Goliath, but with an ironic twist. In this version, the Goliath (Western Maryland) destroys the David (Wilkes). Western Maryland had won the tournament six times in a row, and they showed why by completely overwhelming the women of Wilkes.

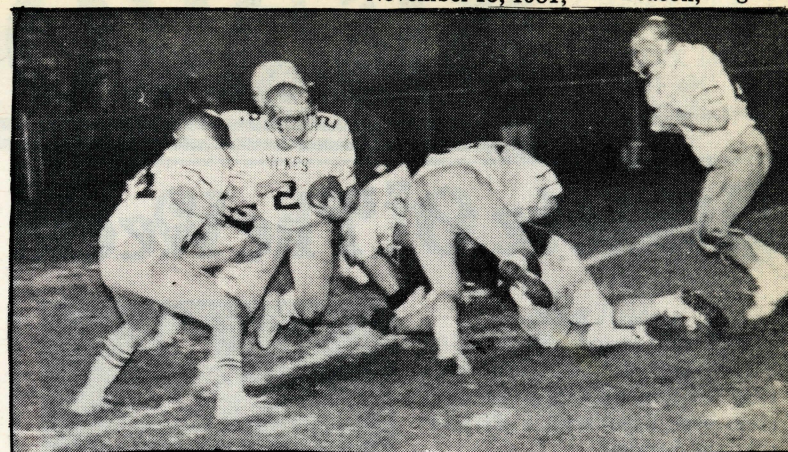
The contest was a good-natured and expedient one. The affair lasted little more than half an hour, and Western Maryland won handily 15-2 and 15-4.

On the following day, the Lady Colonels journeyed back to Wilkes with fond memories of a fine regular season, nightmares of the MAC tourney, and dreams of the success of the years to come. A small consolation was the fact that Juniata had won the tournament and had ended the reign of Western Maryland.

SUPER TURF

The Oklahoma Sooners began playing on a new artificial turf field in 1981. It's called Super-Turf.

Sunday Independent



A MOMENT OF GLORY: Quick-footed running back George Simms is shown here streaking through an opening on his way to Wilkes final touchdown of the game against the Jersey Devils.

SIDELINES

by Mark James

To see the pain on Carl Sosnoski's face as he was assisted off the gridiron last Friday night was a sight that exemplifies the heart put into the game of football. To see how he was injured is another story.

"It looked like a deliberate attempt to put him out," Defensive Coordinator Ed Lukas explained. After seeing the film, one would have to agree. For the rest of the game, FDU Madison made excellent progress running in "Sosnoski's" direction.

It was probably the only way they could beat the "big man" in their first victory ever over Wilkes. Sosnoski left the game early in the first half with a sprained knee.

The football team isn't pleased with a few comments Athletic Director John Reese made about the quality of the football team. But Reese explained, "I wasn't trying to degrade the football players or anyone at all. The thing that upset me about it was for the team to think we didn't appreciate their efforts."

Reese said he wasn't really quoted correctly. What he meant was that we "don't have enough kids with the ability at that level to win."

Wilkes has been losing football games because of mistakes. Fumbles, penalties, and so forth have been the Colonels' downfall week after week. Out of 22 players, the majority playing are freshmen and sophomores. That means inexperience.

To put things in perspective, Reese referred to his own team. "If a team beats us, it may not be because we didn't work hard; it's just that they have more quality players."

Wrestling captain Billy Dodge will be healthy enough to compete by the time the Wilkes Open rolls around.

The sad part is that "Billy probably looked better than anyone on the team," Coach Reese explained. "That was a really big loss for us."

Dodge, who had a strong hold on the 126 pound bracket, suffered a broken elbow in practice. This points out one of the major weaknesses the wrestling team will face this year. "We don't have the numbers to get by injuries," Reese said.

The wrestling team will be scrimmaging Millersville Saturday at the gym at 11:30.

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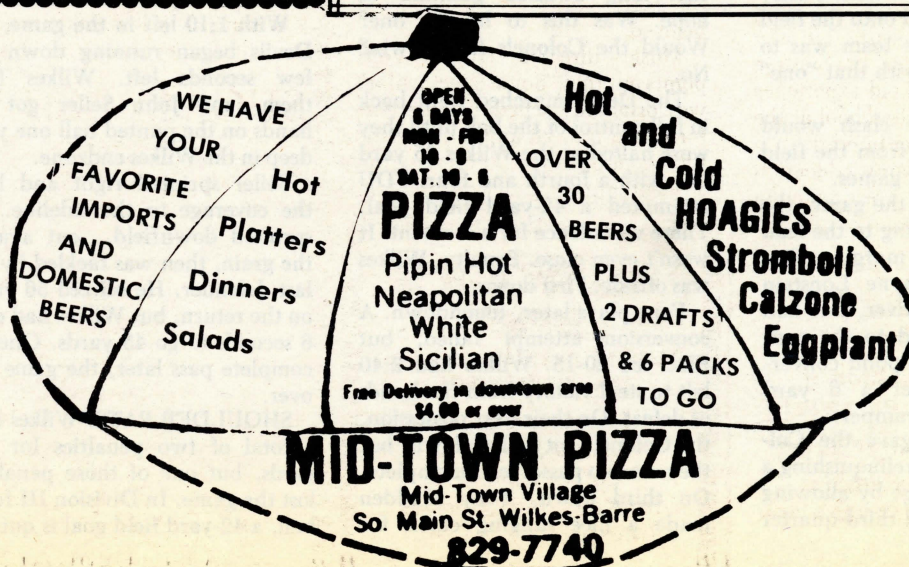
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Athlete Of The Week

by Mark James

With only seconds remaining in last Friday's football game and FDU in a punt formation, the Colonels were faced with a difficult coaching decision.

Instead of settling for a first and ten from their own 20, the Wilkes gridders decided to set up for a punt return. The deep man was freshman defensive back John Seiler who leads the team in kickoff returns (20 for 344 yards), but had never returned punts for Wilkes before last Friday.

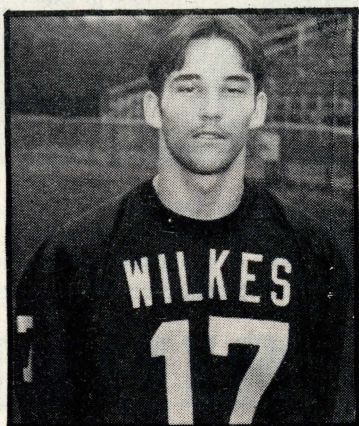
Seiler got under the ball one yard in his own endzone, sprinted up field behind an excellent wall of blockers and rambled 56 yards before being cut off by the last man, the FDU punter, who is also quick enough to be the team's punt returner.

Defensively, Seiler did a commendable job, with one of his best efforts coming in the first half. Farley Dickinson had traveled 50 yards to the Wilkes 40. It was fourth and 15 and the Jersey Devils went for a long pass. Seiler came out of nowhere and made an excellent play, batting the ball away.

For John, it was his first starting role in a Colonel uniform. He had seen playing time; his 17.2 kick return average and one interception (against Johns Hopkins) will attest to that. Seiler had earned the position by putting an all-out effort on the practice field.

"You have to earn your position around here, and he did," Defensive Coordinator Ed Lukas explained. "He started off slowly and he had the tools; it was just a matter of putting it in his head."

"He's doing more for us as time goes on," Coach Schmidt explained. "He's been so close to breaking kickoffs, he's going to be a good return kid."



John Seiler

When finding out that he was selected **Athlete of the Week**, Seiler's reaction was on the order of "Yeah, right! Get out . . . no, you're kidding me!"

When it came down to his interview, all he would do was to praise his teammates and coaches, but not himself.

"I think at least ten other defensive players deserve it more than I do," he pointed out. "It's all a team effort. It's not me; it's the whole team returning the punt."

He kept stressing the drive and ability of Azure, Walsh, Millisits, and Gould- and the list goes on and on. Seiler kept stressing the ability of the players and the coaches like Ed Lukas, but his most profound praise went toward Coach Schmidt himself.

"I hope Coach Schmidt will be back next year. I would hate to see another coach come in and get the honors Coach Schmidt really deserves. He's taught me about a lot of things."

It is obvious that John Seiler has a lot of faith in the team that keeps on trying with an 0-8 record. "In two years, mark my blood, we'll be MAC champions."

Lady Colonels Falter In Playoffs

by Ellen Van Riper

The field hockey team was defeated in the first round of the MAC play-offs 5-1 by Franklin and Marshall. The lone Wilkes goal was scored by junior co-captain Diane Hall.

The first half of the game was dominated by Wilkes, with only a single goal. Late in the half, Franklin and Marshall tallied to create a tie at halftime. However, the second half was different from the first. The opposition finally overcame the stingy Lady Colonel defense to flood the nets with four goals in fifteen minutes.

The loss ended the season for the ladies, but they still could hold their heads high. They overcame the graduation of key players, a slow start, and critical injuries to achieve a .500 season and a play-off berth. The team and especially

coaches Meyers and Frail deserve all the credit in the world.

Coach Meyers is extremely knowledgeable of the game, and she teaches her young players the fundamentals. In addition, she successfully altered the frontline strategy of the team when the ladies experienced a slow start offensively.

The players, of course, are extremely instrumental, for they must make the plans work. The entire team contributed, but special mention must be made of Diane Hall, Michelle Weiss, Linda Dayer, and Valerie Frey. Diane and Michelle were the offensive leaders of the team. Linda switched positions to fill in for an injured Helen Gorgas and became a defensive whiz. All by herself she single-handedly smothered scoring drives by opposing teams. Valerie Frey, as

she was last season, was a very stingy goalkeeper. Her prowess often relieved the offense of much pressure.

The highlight of the season was the game against Scranton in which the ladies prevailed 1-0. They won and thus qualified for the MAC playoffs. By this victory the ladies showed why they are a team. In other words, a team's team. When they had to win, the women united and worked together toward a common goal. This sort of play was the key to their success.

The hockey team found success this year, and in the future should find even more. Coach Meyers has a mixture of solid veteran players and promising, now seasoned, freshmen who should blend together to form another winning combination next season.

Regionals Saturday

Pascoe Leads Harriers In MAC's

by Mark James

The Wilkes College harriers finished 12th overall in the Middle Atlantic Conference Cross Country Championships last Saturday at Memorial Lake State Park, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

The Colonels will be traveling back to Indiantown Gap Saturday to compete in the Eastern Regionals. Top finishers will go on to national competition.

Leading the Colonels was senior Ken Pascoe who finished 23 out of 131 finishers with a time of 27:13. The next three Wilkes spots were filled by freshmen Bill Wolfe (46th-27:42), Dave Levandoski (68th-28:27), and Tom McGuire (77th-28:40).

Wilkes' fifth man, Joe Dill, finished 109th in 30:22, and Andy

Grant finished 126th in 32:04. Rob Davis was hampered by an injury for several weeks prior to the race and was unable to finish.

Other local teams at the competition were the University of Scranton and King's, who finished 12th and 5th in team standings respectively. Twenty teams competed, with Ursinus taking the top spot. Jim Parsons of Delaware Valley took the top individual spot in 25 minutes and 44 seconds. Francis Awanya of King's took 8th with a time of 26:15.

"I just want to tell everybody I'm pleased. You're really improving," Coach Bellairs told the team after the race. Bellairs ran a few miles himself in order to cheer on and encourage the runners at certain points in the race's zig-zag

course.

Team captain Ken Pascoe said, "I thought we did excellent. We've got a young team and the guys showed a lot of guts. I thought we had a lot to prove because we're so young."

One thing proven last Saturday is that Bellairs has the makings of a very strong team. Freshmen Wolfe, Levandoski, and McGuire have the potential to become an awesome threesome in the future. Rob Davis, who ran in pain, and Andy Grant both showed a lot of determination.

Ken Pascoe does a great job leading, guiding, and motivating the team. He will be running his last race as a Wilkes harrier on Saturday.

First Victory Against Colonels FDU Capitalizes On Wilkes Penalty

by Mark James

When the Colonels from Wilkes and the Jersey Devils from Farley Dickinson lumbered onto the field last week, only one team was to leave the gridiron with that "one" victory.

The loser of the clash would have to walk away from the field unvictorious in eight games.

With 4:05 left in the game, the Colonels were clinging to the lead by a slim 15-14 margin. Five minutes earlier Wayne Lonstein couldn't find a receiver, but had found an open field to the endzone to make a two-point conversion successful after a 6 yard George Simms scamper.

The conversion gave the Colonels the lead after relinquishing a 7-point halftime edge by allowing two fumble induced third-quarter

Jersey Devil touchdowns.

With the conversion, Wilkes had that long-awaited glimmer of hope. Was this to be the one? Would the Colonels finally win? No.

The Devils marched right back in full control of the ball until they were halted at the Wilkes 25 yard line with a fourth and four. FDU attempted a 42-yard field goal. There was silence for a moment. It wasn't even close. Penalty. Wilkes was offside. First down.

Four plays later, touchdown. A conversion attempt failed, but FDU led 20-15. Wilkes had 2:40 left to steal victory from the hands of defeat. On their next possession, the Colonels got a first down, but the next two passes fell incomplete. On third down, Tony Madden made a nice lunging catch for

eleven yards, just inches out of bounds. On fourth down, Lonstein went back to pass and was sacked.

With 1:10 left in the game, the Devils began running down the few seconds left. Wilkes held them, and John Seiler got his hands on the punted ball one yard deep in the Wilkes endzone.

Seiler sprinted right and beat the coverage to the sideline. He sprinted downfield, cut against the grain, then was tackled by the last defender. He blitzed 56 yards on the return, but Wilkes had only 6 seconds to go 45 yards. One incomplete pass later, the game was over.

SHOULDER PATS: Wilkes had a total of two penalties for ten yards, but one of those penalties lost the game. In Division III football, a 42-yard field goal is quite a

feat. In hindsight, we should have eased up a little on the rush.

Seiler's runback was great. The Colonels were stopped on the FDU one and ten yard lines in the first half. Tony Popple had a 40-yard average in 5 punts. Dave Hadley, who was redshirted earlier this season due to an injury, provided moral support for the team.

Fleetfooted George Simms rushed for 71 of Wilkes' 212 total yards. Bob Hessling ran for 47 yards. Wayne Lonstein came through in several clutch situations with some powerful quarterback keepers.

The defense was hurt by the loss of the big man, Carl Sosnoski, who suffered a sprained knee early in the first half. It was quite a painful injury.

Bowling News

by Stephen Levitski

Last week's action saw The Force steal two wins from the league-leading Aristocrats. The Force was led by Jody Hutson at 214 and Tim Page at 185. Tom McGuire and Emil Atitz rolled games of 194 and 189 respectively in a losing effort.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Aristocrats	17	4
N.Y. Sax. Quartet	13	8
Curley Crew	12	9
752 Crew	12	9
The Force	10	11
Spitfire	9	12
Revengers	8	13
Gutterballs	6	12
Bloodsuckers	6	15
Flintstones	3	15