

Campus Needs More Efficient Security

"Security is going to have to be something students can put their trust in, if they plan on staying at Wilkes," was the comment of Gina O'Brien, Student Government president.

"Campus security has been functioning the same as it has in the past three years, although this year new equipment is being used," stated Joe Marchetti, housing director. "Security has to be tightened up - made more efficient," asserted O'Brien.

But yet the weeks pass with students claiming they hear of more assaults and exhibitionist incidents, and little appears to be changing.

The Del-Cap security system, as it is officially called, has been servicing Wilkes for three years. "Del-Cap is not some fly-by-night

organization," commented Charles Abate, business manager of the college.

"Never," according to one veteran guard, "has so much been happening on the Wilkes campus."

The guard continued to say that Wilkes is being called, "the bootcamp of Del-Cap," and all guards spend from five to seven weeks here. Something that the guards "don't look forward to." According to Andrew Shaw, assistant to the president, "I don't believe Wilkes is being used as any kind of bootcamp."

A typical night has the usual three roving guards circulating the campus on foot, protecting 52 buildings and approximately 750 students. The guards are responsible for punching keys at

By Patti Reilly

various points on campus, indicating that they have passed through the area. However, if they should be summoned on an emergency, they are excused from their usual pattern.

In the past, it was the job of Nelson Carle, maintenance consultant, to review the tapes from the keys to know who was where throughout the night. Finding out that this chore had not been done in several weeks, Carle started to once again check tapes. To his astonishment, when comparing tapes and written reports, the same guards seemed to check out the same amount of pervers each night at the same times, generally indicating a very unusual sequence of events. Joseph Capone, the head of Del-

Cap, seemed confident that "corrective action will be taken" as concerns these incidents.

Two Del-Cap guards, both slightly built, when asked if they knew the location of Barre Hall, a girls' dorm situated at the outer edge of campus, replied they "never heard of the place." Lately, a security key has been placed on Barre Hall, but previously there was no way to prove that guards had patrolled the area. This security measure was taken on the insistence of O'Brien, a resident of the dormitory.

Nestled in the Wyoming Valley, Wilkes had never been seriously plagued with security problems until recently. Many students feel that the administration has overlooked the increased

enrollment as a possible clue to the problem. "More students, more security guards, larger maintenance crews," was one student's comment on the necessity of maintaining an adequate balance of power at Wilkes. Shaw was quick to reply that this year there have been "more apprehensions, and more immediate response from Del-

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SG Views End Of CC

A proposal made by the constitution committee to abolish Commuter Council as a separate organization met with heated opposition at the Student Government meeting Monday night.

Some disagreement existed between the committee's two principle members, Chairman Greg Black and Commuter Council President Dave Cherundolo, so the proposal was sent back to the committee for further deliberation. Cherundolo claimed that the proposal was to read that both Commuter Council and Inter-Dormitory Council were to be abolished as separate organizations. When asked his view, IDC President Bruce Lear replied that he has received very negative reaction to the idea.

The motion to send the proposal back to committee resulted in a tie after the first vote. It passed 10 to 8 on the second vote.

The activities committee will take a request to Deans' Council on Monday to sponsor a concert featuring Poco and Fire Fall the weekend of November 12. Student Government gave the committee a vote of confidence to obtain a tentative hold on the two groups and present the request to Deans' Council. SG will vote on whether or not to sponsor the concert Monday night.

The final letter from Attorney Louis Schaeffer regarding the court proceedings against Fang Productions for damages to the gym floor was read at the meeting. In the letter, Schaeffer recommended that the proceedings be stopped since "the damage was small" and there would be little chance of recovery. O'Brien advised that the body follow the recommendation of its attorney and it was decided without a vote to discontinue the proceedings.

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Blood Donor Day Set For Tuesday Oct. 12

Blood Donor Day, sponsored by the Human Services Committee for the American Red Cross, will get underway Tuesday, October 12, at 9:45 a.m. and will conclude at 3:45 in the afternoon.

Chairman Michael Anger reported that the goal is to meet or break the record-setting 300 point total from last year. He stated that the committee is counting on support from all

classes, clubs and dorms, along with cooperation from the faculty and administration.

"The freshman class could be a big help this year," he remarked, "since freshmen usually give the most blood and this year's class is so large."

He also noted that while for many years Grissom House has captured the award for the male dorm with the greatest percentage of donors, it appears that Sterling Hotel students are challenging Grissom's supremacy.

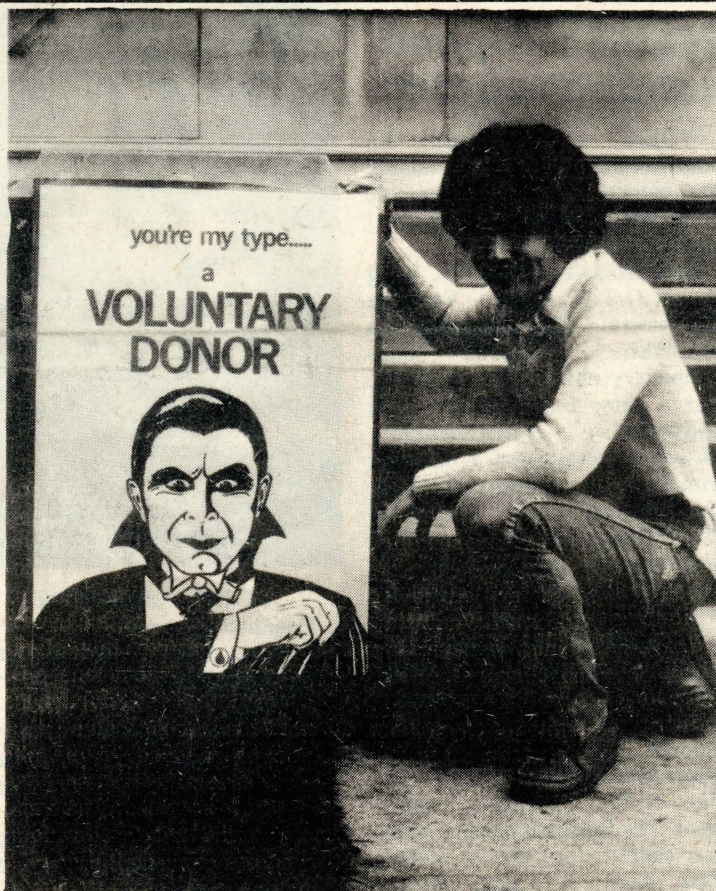
Awards will again be given to the male and female dorms, club and class with the greatest donor percentage. Anger pointed out that a donor can sign up for a dorm, class and all clubs he belongs to in order to give each group credit for the donation.

Blood Donor Days, a tradition at the college, are a means for the Red Cross to help meet the constant need for blood in area hospitals. Professional nurses are on duty throughout the day to conduct the donations.

Mike Anger expressed the desire of the committee to see everyone volunteer to donate blood, even if they might be rejected. He explained that anyone who donates or attempts to donate blood is assured of receiving blood for himself and his family if it is needed.

The only general qualifications for blood donors are that they must weight at least 110 pounds, be 18 or older (to donate without parental permission) and be in good health. Other tests and questions will be included on Tuesday to make certain that a person can safely donate blood.

Anger expressed his appreciation to members of the publicity committee - Caryn Axelrad, Carol Stefanetti, and Mike Walczyk, who are involved with the program, and also to Ellen Merton, who assisted in organizing the drive.



Mike Anger, Blood Day Chairman

Capin Clarifies Drinking Policy

By Mary Ellen Alu and Wilma Hurst

"I can't advocate something contrary to college policy or the law of the land," was the sentiment expressed by President Robert S. Capin when asked for his views on the college drinking policy.

Capin, who recognizes that students want to have parties, commented that he realizes drinking does take place on campus, but he "won't tolerate someone who damages property or who hurts another person."

He summarized his views in four points. First, students must abide by the college policy and the law. Second, he will not call the legal authorities or will not "conduct bed checks," to enforce the policy. Third, students have the responsibility to police themselves and they must realize he cannot stand behind them if they get into legal difficulty. Finally, he must cooperate with the police if "there is a reason for them to be here."

After quoting the college drinking policy from the student handbook, Capin commented, "Someone said I'm changing the policy. I just say we should abide by the policies that have been

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Maintenance Crew Not Idle

By Wilma Hurst

Preventive maintenance is not the type which is noticed, since it is done behind the scenes. The lack of such maintenance would be more apparent than its presence, according to the two administrators.

CONTRACTUAL ARRANGEMENT

Shaw explained the switch from a college-controlled maintenance system to a contractual arrangement when he said, "For some time we have recognized that the degree of sophistication required to maintain the (52) college buildings was very difficult for our maintenance to cope with. We began to look for alternatives."

The alternative arrived as a contract with Columbus Services beginning August 1, 1976. Shaw

Maintenance personnel have been accused by students of "not doing anything," but according to Andrew Shaw, assistant to the president, and Charles Abate, business manager, that simply isn't true.

"We're aware that things can be better," said Shaw, "and we'll never be satisfied. But we feel that progress is being made, and the tangible evidence of that will soon be noticed."

Both he and Abate pointed to a large backlog of work orders that have hindered the efforts of Columbus Services International, the college's professional maintenance firm. They also noted that through a full-time preventive maintenance program (a first for the college), Columbus is "taking care of breakdowns while also preventing breakdowns."

said, "We realized what we had suspected - a lot of things had to be done which weren't being done."

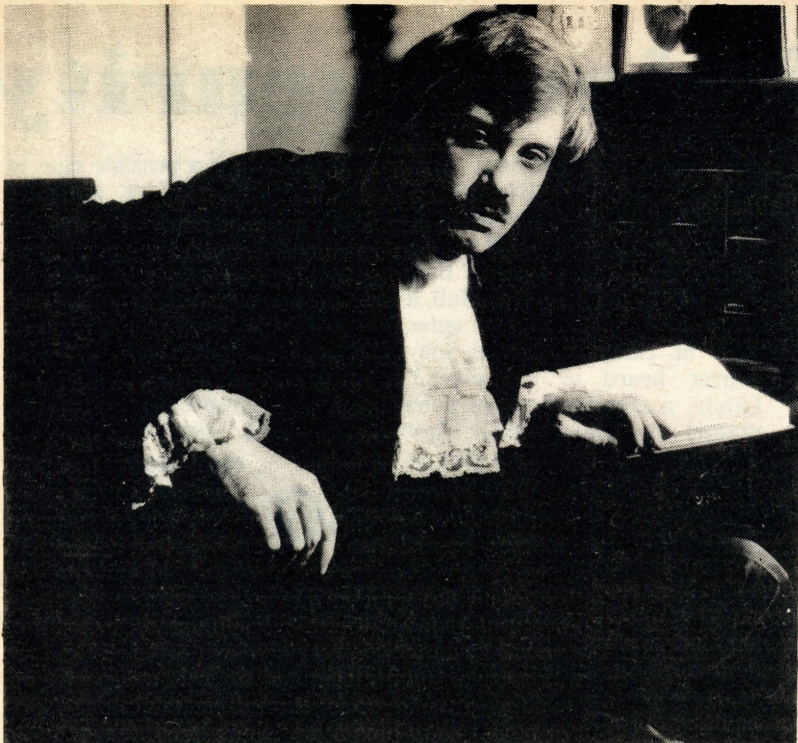
He said that priorities were set, beginning with the rehabilitation of dorms for the fall. A massive painting project got underway, consuming approximately 960 hours, as personnel painted for three weeks during the summer.

In addition, according to summer work reports seen by The Beacon, a number of other repairs were made to the dorms, including cleaning, repairing broken furniture, replacing missing furniture, door knobs and light bulbs, and performing a number of other jobs.

MAINTENANCE WAS LAX

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Will Stutts Plays Poe Monday In CPA

Edgar Allen Poe will be brought to life on Monday, October 11 at 8 p.m. when Will Stutts performs his haunting characterization of this intriguing literary figure in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Stutts, who has been on the campus as an Artist in Residence, will present "A Journey Through the Mind with Edgar Allen Poe."

Set in the mid-1800's, the show will include material gathered from the writings, criticisms, and letters of Poe himself. Between a commentary on the times, there will be a wealth of original Poe material, performed instead of merely read as Poe himself might have wanted to do.

This is the third year that Stutts has been at the college portraying characters. Previously, he has presented characterizations of Mark Twain.

The young actor has been performing professionally since childhood and has had feature roles in movies, on television and in several stage productions.

His most recent performances include a role in the recent film "The Front Page," an appearance in NBC TV's "Adam 12" series, and is currently narrating for children's films produced through a government subsidized educational research corporation.

In addition, Stutts frequently

conducts theater workshops and is guest lecturer for college theater courses.

Monday's show is the third feature of the Concert and Lecture Series.

WCLH To Expand Station Programs

WCLH will expand its educational programming during the upcoming year with the help of Wilkes faculty and several academic departments.

New programs from Col. Wing of R.O.T.C., the Foreign Language Department, a program reviewing contemporary cinema by Dr. Seitz, and a show featuring Dr. Fall showcasing contemporary American composers, will begin with the new program schedule. Chase Prison and the Osterhout Free Library will also be adding programs to increase WCLH's educational and community oriented programming.

Joining these programs will be programs returning from last year: Biological Perspectives, with Dr. Les Turoczi from the Biology Department and Educational Forum from Dr. Siles of the Education Department. The Public Relations office also contributes, with a weekly show from Tom Moran, "Campus Corner."

Dykstra's Rag Performance Viewed As Excellent

By Janine Pokrinchak

Brian Dykstra succeeded in bringing an "enjoyable and educational" evening to the two-thirds capacity audience in the Center for the Performing Arts last Saturday.

As part of the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture series, Dykstra presented "The Art of Ragtime," which included examples and information about the music and composers of ragtime.

Dykstra was talented both in speaking and playing. His serious musicianship was obviously due to his excellent musical technique. He also presented his lecture material in an interesting and humorous way.

The works of Scott Joplin were featured throughout the evening. However, Dykstra did perform works by other ragtime composers, including some of his own compositions.

"The Art of Ragtime" opened with a Joplin and Arthur Marshall piece entitled "Swipesy Cakewalk." "Weeping Willow," another Joplin rag followed.

"Bethena's Waltz" by Joplin provided a change of pace in the program.

"Top Liner," written by Joseph Lamb in 1916 was the first piece on the program not written by Scott Joplin. Lamb's "Bohemia" opened the second half of the concert.

James Scott's "New Era Rag" followed Lamb's "Top Liner" on the program. "One for Amelia," written by Max Morath, was a contemporary rage compared to the works of Joplin, Lamb and Scott, who are considered the "Big Three of Ragtime."

The most interesting and modern pieces were Dykstra's own rags. "Pensive Rag" and "Salt Creek Own Ship Rag"

showed a variety of styles and techniques.

The second half of the program included some Joplin works which have become well-known as a result of the movie "The Sting." "Solace-A Mexican Serenade," "Gladiolus Rag," and "The Entertainer," as the encore, were played excellently by Dykstra.

"Kitten on the Keys," a novelty rag, and "Boogie Woogie," plus the Joplin works and two more original compositions by Dykstra "Sometimes A Waltz," and "Raggedy Blues Romp" comprised the entire second half.

"The Art of Ragtime" proved to be a pleasant and interesting evening. The best pieces which Dykstra played were the ones he composed.

Bomb Scare Shakes SLC

A bomb threat was received by the Wilkes College switchboard at 10:58 yesterday morning. The soft-spoken male voice explained that a bomb was planted in the Stark Learning Center, and was set to go off at 2:15 that afternoon.

The switchboard operator was quick to notify President Capin, who in turn notified security and the Wilkes-Barre police. Stark Learning Center was closed yesterday at noon, as a preventive measure.

It is ironic that only three days ago all campus secretaries were required to see a film on bomb threats.

Students Needed For Election Night

More Wilkes students are needed for election night to help gather statistics

The students, who will be helping the public receive fast and accurate election results for the upcoming presidential, representative, and senatorial races will be working in cooperation with The News Election Service (NES).

Acting as precinct reporters, the Wilkes students will telephone results directly from the voting places to NES as soon as the returns are legally available.

All students interested in gathering statistics on election night for the upcoming presidential, senatorial, and representative races, are asked to meet today at 12 p.m. in Stark 101. Students are needed to cover voting districts in Nanticoke, Hazleton, Plymouth and the West Side communities.



OPENS TOMORROW — This year's first Wilkes College Theater Production opens tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. "Arms and the Man," a comedy, written by George Bernard Shaw, is being directed by Will Stutts, artist-in-residence at Wilkes.

Performances are tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the C.P.A., and Wilkes students may get one free ticket with their ID.

Shown during rehearsal are a few members of the cast: Jeff Schlicher, Center Valley; Patty Fichtner, Rochester, N.Y.; Linda Abbey, Tunkhannock; Frank McGrady, Laflin; and Michael Smith, West Pittston.

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Togetherness Seen On Parents' Day

By Rich Scott

A great success is the only way to describe last Saturday's Parents' Day.

A yearly event held by Wilkes College, Parents' Day enables the parents of the students to become more familiarized with the faculty, the policies and the way of life at Wilkes.

This year's Parents' Day was set up with an informal atmosphere. Guided tours of the campus were cancelled so the students could show their parents around themselves.

Even though the weather was gray, the day started out with a merry tune. The song was called "The Bloomsburg State Blues" and was sung by the hurtin' Huskies as the Wilkes Colonels won by a score of 31 to 21.

A good crowd, a team displaying good play execution, and much more spirit shown than at the dismal home opener made way for a beautiful afternoon for those at the college.

A Post Game Huddle was held in the second floor ballroom at the Sterling Hotel. It was here that the parents got to meet the deans, teachers, and other parents.

A luncheon was supposed to be held but it was decided that Post Game Huddle would be a better idea. Food and drinks were served while everyone had a good time.

The day concluded with parents taking their sons and daughters out to dinner or taking in "The Art of Ragtime" with Brian Dykstra in concert at the Center for the Performing Arts.

A large crowd was entertained for nearly 90 minutes by Dykstra

with the works of Scott Joplin and other greats of the ragtime era. Dykstra also played a few of his own compositions.

It was an exciting, and at times, a relaxing day with football, music, parents and students getting to see each other for a short time before the future professionals start hitting the books once more.

Security

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Cap."

Marchetti is presently in the process of rezoning the security areas on campus, and hopefully the new zones will be adopted. The new system is pending approval by Abate, Shaw, and Gene Manganello, personnel and systems coordinator.

There has been much speculation by students whether the system will be revamped, or if the students are simply being appeased, until this crisis passes over. Abate replied, "We're in a position to take action. We rely on input, and can take action because we know the people that are involved with the security situation."

It has been suggested in recent weeks that a partial solution to the security question may be to integrate campus, avoiding the total segregation of particular women's dormitories, and thereby allowing them to stop being targets for wandering trouble makers. The Interdormitory Council has taken action by suggesting the establishment of an escort system to alleviate some of the fears of coeds.



Busy working on the plans for the first big ecumenical service are from left, Father Meighan,

St. Nicholas', Mark Abruzzese, Wendy Valinski, Karen Onley, and Rosie Noone.

Ministry May Be A Reality

Campus ministry has been tossed and kicked around for the last four years but it may soon become a reality. Students, like senior Mark Abruzzese, have been working with Father John Terry of St. Mary's Church and Father Joseph Meighan of St. Nicholas' Church trying to set up an organization on campus.

The main purpose of the program, according to Abruzzese, is "to meet the needs of the students, spiritual as well as other needs students may desire." Father Meighan commented that "a lot depends on sanctioning from the students." Nothing can be started without the response from the student body, he believes.

Last year, Abruzzese and the

other members got a tremendous response through such activities as a wine and cheese party and a coffee house gathering. Both activities were free, and held off-campus. Roughly 250 people attended each activity.

This year, a Mass open to every student has been planned for St. Nicholas' Church, Sunday, October 10. The purpose of this Mass is to further determine students' areas of interest. A roller skating party and another wine and cheese party are also being planned.

As it stands now, the organization has nothing to do with Wilkes College. However, President Capin is offering help and encouraging this function at Wilkes. It first must go through the bureaucratic channels of the administration.

Two years ago, it went through all the necessary channels but was turned down by the Board of Trustees.

There seems to be some question as to the ministry predominance for the Catholic religion, since they seem to be doing the most work for campus ministry. Abruzzese emphasized that "it is not strictly a Catholic thing but rather on an ecumenical basis."

The Diocese of Scranton has

funded all the activities in the past. They also supply St. Mary's Church and St. Nicholas' Church with a priest for campus ministry in the area. Their services and counseling are available and can be utilized by every student.

Once campus ministry is officiated and recognized by the administration, activities and services may be held on campus. Sunday services may take place in the Student Union Building on a rotating system between a priest, rabbi and a minister. Student response must be apparent in order for the administration to approve campus ministry.

Father Meighan and Mark Abruzzese emphasized the purpose of campus ministry "is to meet the needs and wants of the students on a social and ecumenical basis."

Drinking

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established."

But at the same time, the president said he feels properly policed parties will not "get out of hand."

He also said students know the college policy and "each person must take a risk." He added "There is no difficulty until somebody gets out of hand."

He also stated, "I cannot be on record as an administrative head advocating drinking on campus."

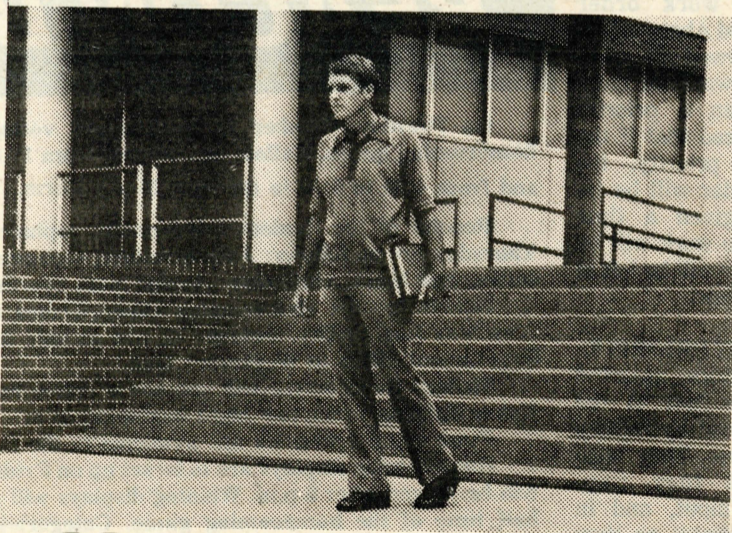
When questioned about the placing of a bar in the Student Union Building when policies against drinking exist, Capin said, "I don't think there will be any problem. My understanding is that the parties will be kept under control."

Concerning other campus issues, namely security and maintenance, Capin indicated he is aware of the students' dissatisfaction with these programs. He said both problems are being examined.

Further commenting on student input involving campus issues, he said, "Students can get involved in any aspect," and also indicated that he welcomes constructive criticism.

"I don't hide from problems," he said, "But I hope students will not be pushed into certain actions without allowing us a full opportunity to make corrections. "For students to think we are not taking any action is incorrect."

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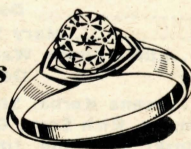
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Security Situation Merits Changes

The weeks are quickly passing and we hear of more attacks, more assaults and more exhibitionist incidents, coeds can be heard screaming at night scared out of their minds, and nothing seems to be changing. The question everyone seems to be asking is "What has happened to campus security?"

Over the past three years the Del-Cap security system has protected the college and serious problems have been at a minimum. However, in the past couple of months, it seems that what was once effective, has lost its effectiveness. The situation has students wondering if they are safe to walk the campus after dark.

What some people seem not to understand is that the state of affairs is not totally the result of the inefficiency of the security system. Three Del-Cap guards are responsible for the safety of 52 campus buildings and approximately 750 on-campus students. The job is a tremendous one for any organization.

It takes several nights for a new guard to become familiar with the various buildings on campus, and the job is not one that holds an employee for a long period of time. The hours are long and the beat exhausting.

The Beacon suggests that a possible solution may be to hire male students on a work-study basis to compliment the security force. These students could work the hours that present the highest incidence of attacks, namely from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The students would be more familiar with the campus layout, and would also have a personal commitment to the security of fellow students. This is an aspect that cannot be expected from outside help.

In the future, an entire security force could be hired from within the college, and perhaps a local detective or police chief could be brought in for orientations and briefings. This system could save the college money and provide a safer more efficient method of providing for the safety of the students at Wilkes. And then everyone would know, "What has happened to security?"

Volunteers Needed For Blood Day

It is that time again when we are called upon to give something of ourselves to help others.

Blood Donor Day will be held on Tuesday, October 12, in the gymnasium. This is the perfect opportunity to display our humanitarian characteristics in an all-out effort to help our fellow man.

Giving blood is an effortless chore that doesn't take much time. The members of the Human Services Committee put a lot of time into making the day a productive one, it is up to us to assist them. Many years the dedicated members of the committee end up begging people to avail themselves for the cause, help them out and volunteer.

Last October the blood drive was an overwhelming success. This year, with our increased enrollment, we should once again surpass their goals. Get out and give of yourself, prove you care.

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Letters To The Editor

A Letter to the Editor of The Beacon:

Two interesting graffiti have appeared on the wall of the men's latrine in Stark Hall, probably placed there by the same illiterate character. Note mixed upper case and lower case letters.

The first graffiti reads "FRee Charlie Now!" How deeply touched I am to know that someone is thinking of me. Shades of Prince Albert!

The second reads, "PoliTicAl Power Grows out of The BARrel of A guN," and is attributed to MoA. My recollection is that the moas were exterminated by Maoris well before firearms were introduced into New Zealand. However, perhaps the word moa, can be used with a southern accent, as in "the moa the merriah."

Suspectfully remitted,
 Charles B. Reif



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Beane, then project manager, he stated that "painting and general maintenance were lax to the point of being two to three months behind in work orders." He also noted that when Columbus Services took over on August 1, it was informed that it had until August 26 to get the dorms in shape.

Abate noted that 25 to 30 work orders are generated each day. They must be carried out in addition to normal activities such as grounds and preventive maintenance.

The Beacon was allowed to examine a two and one half inch stack of work orders completed by Columbus since August. The orders were of a varied nature, ranging from transfers to both large and small repair requests.

In regard to work order priorities, Shaw and Abate said a job would be viewed in comparison to other work on campus, and be given a priority status. They stressed that if the order is of low priority, the initiator of the order will be informed and be given a time frame in which the work will be completed. "No one will be left in the dark," said Shaw.

STUDENTS FIRST PRIORITY

The administrators asserted that students are first in the priority list, followed by faculty and administrators. They also commented that they "appreciate student input, and in fact, find it essential," as they stressed that they need student help to maintain the facilities. Abate also said he would like to receive complaints at the business office. "We're in a position to take action," he said. "We rely on input."

Shaw and Abate noted that although individual maintenance men are the same ones employed by the college for years, the management of Columbus Services is expected to develop "systems" to aid in the control and efficiency of the program.

SPECIALISTS EMPLOYED

They also pointed to the specialists involved on at least a part time basis, including John Willard, a control specialist, and James Kerr, a professional

steam fitter. Project manager is Art Spellman.

According to Kerr, a man who has impressive qualifications and experience in his field, there is room for improvement in the program, as the "follow-through can be better," but he agreed that the backlog has hurt. He also noted that many jobs are done before they are reported because maintenance men notice the need while on other jobs.

Abate and Shaw also pointed out that maintenance personnel have inspected all buildings, noting the deficiencies, and have "begun chipping away on an enormous list" as part of the normal and preventive maintenance program.

1976 YEARBOOK

The 1976 Yearbook has arrived. Those who ordered yearbooks can pick them up every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 - 1:00 at the Amnicola Office (Shawnee Hall). There are extra yearbooks available to be purchased. The cost is \$7.50.

The deadline for senior pictures is October 15th. If your picture has not already been taken, please contact Ace Hoffman Studio at 823-6177 before that date. Your cooperation is needed in this matter.

Starting October 19th, the Amnicola office hours are every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 - 12:00. Anyone having any questions call the office during that time at Ext. 471.

BEACON BITS

On Tuesday, October 12, preliminary voting will be held for homecoming queen. Ballots can be cast from 11-1 on the Commons, and from 4:30 to 6:30 in the New Men's Dorm.

Results of the Student Government replacement election last Thursday are as follows: John Senatore, sophomore class representative, and Mark Abruzzese, senior class representative.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dinner-Dance to be held at The Treadway Inn, Friday, October 22, are on sale daily in the Student Government office in Weckesser Hall.

Student Government will sponsor a coffee house in the Student Union Building tomorrow night beginning at 9.

Final exam schedules are available in the Registrar's Office.

Homecoming displays are to be set up on Friday, October 22, and will be judged after 5 p.m. Winning displays will receive trophies at half time of the homecoming game. Categories will include best women's dorm, best men's dorm, and best club. Clubs and dorms which have no location for their displays must request one. The deadline for slogans is Tuesday, October 11. They must be returned to Waller Hall. The displays will be judged on originality, attractiveness, composition, and craftsmanship. If you have any other further questions, contact Jean Reiter and Debi Stephens, at Waller Hall.

There will be a mandatory meeting of all members of Pi Kappa Delta, the national Forensic Honor Society, on Wednesday evening, October 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Debate office. At that time fund raising activities will be implemented to supplement the trip to Seattle to receive the Pi Kappa Delta Charter.

A Student Government meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the board room of Weckesser Hall. It is open to all students.

There will be an IDC meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons.

Students interested in participating in the election night news service will meet today at noon in SLC 101.

The International Club is selling international recipe books. Cost is \$1.50. Call Guat Tin Ooi, Sterling Hall.

There will be a Freshman Class meeting today at 12 noon in Room 101 of the Stark Learning Center.



Richard Chapline



William Gasbarro

Gasbarro And Chapline Return To Former Posts In Musical Organizations

Over the past few years the leadership of the Wilkes College Band and Chorus has changed hands many times. This year, however, one is assured that they are in good hands. Two long-time members of the Wilkes family have come out of "retirement" from these groups to assume leadership once again. They are William Gasbarro, chairman of the music department, directing the band, and Richard Chapline, once again, taking charge of the chorus.

Back in 1969, Chapline recalls his days as chorus director. The college had an enrollment of about 1200 and chorus members numbered about 116 as compared to the 80 choristers today.

"I remember rehearsing in the living room of Gies Hall, which was located where the library now stands, and having the kids sneak out the back door into the Commons."

At that time, the Wilkes Chorus had more non-music major members. Chapline feels the chorus is a Wilkes College organization and not restricted to music majors. He plans to bring that attitude back to the group.

"I used to put a \$5 ad in The Beacon informing students of that purpose. The way to build up the number is to bring back enjoyment of the music and not dwell so much on the perfection of the music. Without the joy of the music present, the purpose of the performance is destroyed."

With this responsibility once again, Chapline is excited. He relates some of his most enjoying moments at Wilkes were found in his 18 years with the chorus. He also feels the broad contact with so many students is just great.

Chorus comes at the end of two long days for Chapline, but he comes in with a fresh attitude.

"You would think I'd be just exhausted by then, but chorus kind of gives me a jolt or charge that keeps me going for even more hours after that."

Chapline finds coming back a real pleasure but adding to his delight is working once again with Christine Donahue, a 1974 Wilkes graduate, who will be featured as guest soloist in the upcoming concert.

Chris, a Kingston native, is presently pursuing her masters degree in music at Julliard and is studying voice with Miss Rose Bampton who was formerly a Metropolitan Opera star.

The Chorus concert, which will be Tuesday, October 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the CPA, has a varied program.

Beginning the first segment will be three pieces written by Benjamin Britten, two being from his opera, "Peter Grimes."

The highlight of the program will be Schubert's "Miriam's Song of Triumph" which will feature Christine Donahue.

Other songs include "Notes from Tom Paine," a piece commissioned by the J.C. Penney Co. for the Bicentennial and two pieces for speaking chorus by Toch.

Back in the spring of 1965, William Gasbarro became the director of the Wilkes Concert Band, a position which he held until 1969. In the fall of 1976, Gasbarro is once again band director.

This has created an almost impossible schedule for the department chairman. He sums up his present state in two words, "I'm busy."

Gasbarro does not find too much of a difference in the bands of the past and the present one. It is still mixed with music majors and non-music majors and is almost the same size.

The plans for the band this year include a more varied amount of literature to be performed and for the band to play a larger part in campus activities.

The annual tour will also take place this year with band members visiting many Pennsylvania schools.

Gasbarro, a Julliard graduate like Mr. Chapline, was instrumental director at Logan High School in Ohio and Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati before he came to Wilkes in 1958. He was appointed chairman of the department in 1964.

The Wednesday, October 13th Band Concert promises to be a good one.

The first segment of the program will be four selections including "A Festive Overture" by Alfred Reed; "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams; "Crown Imperial" by William Walton, and "Procession of the Nobles" which is a cortege from the opera-ballet Mlada of Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov.

The second portion will be more contemporary and will contain "A Colonial Rhapsody" by Edward Madden; William Schuman's "George Washington Bridge;" "An American Folk Rhapsody, No. 1" by Clare Grundman and finally "Dixie" a setting for Concert band by Morton Gould.

All concerts are in the CPA and are free of charge.

THE WIZARD OF WAZ

The Wizard Goes To A Concert

Recently Daryl Hall and John Oates appeared in concert at the John Long Center in Scranton. Well, since I promised you a review in the first issue here are my observations.

I've discovered that attending such concerts, and this is about my 11th, can be a rewarding experience. To get the most out of a rock concert follow these simple rules:

1. Buy your ticket the day they go on sale to avoid being a victim of the dreaded sellout. If the words General Admission are stamped on it, throw it away. But if you insist, proceed to step 2.

2. Take the week prior to the concert off from school. Go to the concert site and camp out in front of the door. This will assure you of getting a seat from which you may see the group's amplifiers.

3. Basic concert gear includes a T-shirt saying "I Love You (fill in the group's name here);" a Colonel-Cushion to relieve the pain in the rear; mittens to keep from getting the "clap-burn;" and an emergency flare to signal the group to come back for an encore.

4. Other articles for the fans may be purchased. They include: football spikes in case you have to go to the little girl's or boy's room and the seated crowd won't let you pass with ease; a "mini-Job-Johnny" is handy Hasbro's "Secret Agent Periscope" for viewing the band when 500 fans in front of you stand; and cotton to relieve pain in the mid-ear if you are forced to sit in front of the 7-foot amp.

5. Now, if you must leave your seat for some unfortunate reason there are ways of finding your seat in the crowd. You could borrow North Dakota's banner from the 1972 Republican Convention. You could also ask your friends to streak in place so a spotlight shines on them. This will light your way back. You may also leave a trail of breadcrumbs but this is not advised.

6. Now during the concert you must adhere to proper conduct. When the first group comes on, usually a well-known group like "Rocky and the Flying Squirrels," throw garbage on the stage to let the main group know you want them.

7. When they finally come on, scream and yell so you cannot hear the first song. They'll love it.

8. During the course of the concert try to obtain a memento of the concert. A sweaty towel, a pant leg, or the left ear of the lead singer would be sufficient.

9. Try not to set the house on fire when you call for the encore. However it would be a good way to get the person in front of you to move.

10. After the last encore, run like hell to your car. If you don't you will be trapped in the parking lot until sometime next month.

This is really quite an exaggeration of what really did happen at the Hall and Oates concert, but since this is my column I have a few personal observations. (I also promised you some editorials or sermons in the first issue.)

Unless I missed the boat somewhere, the main reason for my attending that concert was to see and hear Daryl Hall and John Oates. Sure it's an experience to be a part of a wound-up crowd, but I find it hard to believe that the music itself wound-up more than half of that crowd.

Even though there was security present, there was evidence of beer and other "things." Believe me, I'm not the temperance vigilante who condemns people for this, you know, "People who live in glass houses. . ." But believe me this is not the place.

The music and the excitement of the performers is enough to give anyone a high.

Bringing your own bottle or bag adds to the amount of rowdyism. Remember our own \$7000 mistake.

There is also constant and unnecessary disruption of people needing the "johns." You are just plain bothering the people who want to be filled with the music and not something else.

If you are not really "all there," then you can't love the music. If you don't love the music then you don't belong there. You insult the performers by fooling them into thinking their act is turning you on.

If you just can't live without it, then go and buy the album and a six-pack and retreat to your room and stereo. 'Nuff said.

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JOKE OF THE WEEK: Q. Why did Mary Ellen pick off all the green tomatoes from her tomato plant?

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HORIZONS

IDC Students Plan For Action Against Cafeteria Food

Cafeteria food was the topic of much discussion at the Inter-Dormitory Council meeting Sunday night. Many IDC representatives are dissatisfied with the food and want to make some steps toward improving it. The complaints were dealing

more with the preparation of the meals and not the menu.

President Bruce Lear suggested that each student have his parents write letters of complaints to President Capin about the food. This, however, did not meet with the general attitude of the council. Most of the members of the council did agree to a meeting with Mr. Denion, food service manager. This meeting will be sometime next week directly after a dinner. The council is urging all students to stay after the meal to view their complaints.

Lear also reported on the meeting of the Student Affairs Committee held last week. The cafeteria food was also a major topic at that meeting. The administration argued that the students were getting a well balanced diet and really nothing else could be done.

Maintenance was also discussed at the Student Affairs Committee meeting. Lear reported that Columbus Service is in the process of setting up a new system. There still remains a large back log of jobs to be completed.

As reported incorrectly last week, police dogs are not roaming the campus during the night. It seems one of the guards brought his own dog.

The Concert and Lecture Series Committee is extending an invitation for freshmen and sophomores who would like to become a Committee member. Those interested may call or see any of the following for details:

Al Groh, Theater Dept.; Lou Gettinger, Accounting Dept.; Dr. Turoczi, Biology Dept.; Dr. Fall, Music Dept.; Dr. Heaman, English Dept.

Students are Jayne Shafman, Seth Silver, Irl Rosner, Kathy Kaby, Rose Nicastro, Carol Kosik, Sandra Kabeschat.

CC Members Conduct Routine Business

Commuter Council took care of routine business during its meeting last Thursday, discussing parking applications for the Fall semester, an election night news service, and other activities.

Members agreed that students should reapply for second semester parking permits, and looked into ways to publicize the availability of applications.

It was reported that posters announcing the end of Park and Lock sticker sales each month are being removed from the bulletin boards, sometimes on the same day they were posted.

President Dave Chernundolo discussed a plan calling for students to man voting stations in the county on election night to report news to a national news service. Since the activity is co-sponsored by CC and the Political Science Club, these organizations will share \$2.50 for each report turned in, and many use the money for a future social event.

The CC film festival, held almost two weeks ago, was "not a smashing success," according to one CC member and "was a bomb," according to another.

Members also considered a Homecoming display, appointed a representative to the Student Union Board, and heard several routine announcements during the 15 minute meeting.

Former History Prof Provides New Opportunity For Artists

By Joe Buckley

A new flame of culture is brightening the Wyoming Valley Area. The man who has lit the flame is Dr. Bronis Kaslas, former professor of history at Wilkes.

After 26 years of teaching at the college, Dr. Kaslas decided he would like to do something different. So, combining his longtime interest in art with a warehouse he owns in Pittston, Dr. Kaslas has set up an art gallery for the purpose of "providing display opportunities for local painters and artists."

Located at 381 North Main Street, Pittston, the gallery is scheduled to open sometime in November. The premises will be used to display Kaslas' own extensive art collection and for displays of local art.

Kaslas, who described the building as "the people's gallery," said it is "frustrating to paint all your life and not have the chance to show your work to the public." Now that problem will be alleviated for artists in the Wilkes-Barre - Scranton area because they can use this new outlet for such displays. "Up to now, there has been no place for them," said Kaslas. There will be no fee charged for presenting a display.

An open invitation has been extended by Kaslas to all local artists and college art majors who wish to exhibit their work. Also, any student having an exhibit in the Conyngham Art Gallery may make arrangements to move the exhibit to the Pittston gallery for a showing.

Students are also invited to go to the gallery to study the paintings in Kaslas' private collection. That collection of over 200 paintings includes American, Oriental and European works of the 19th and 20th centuries.

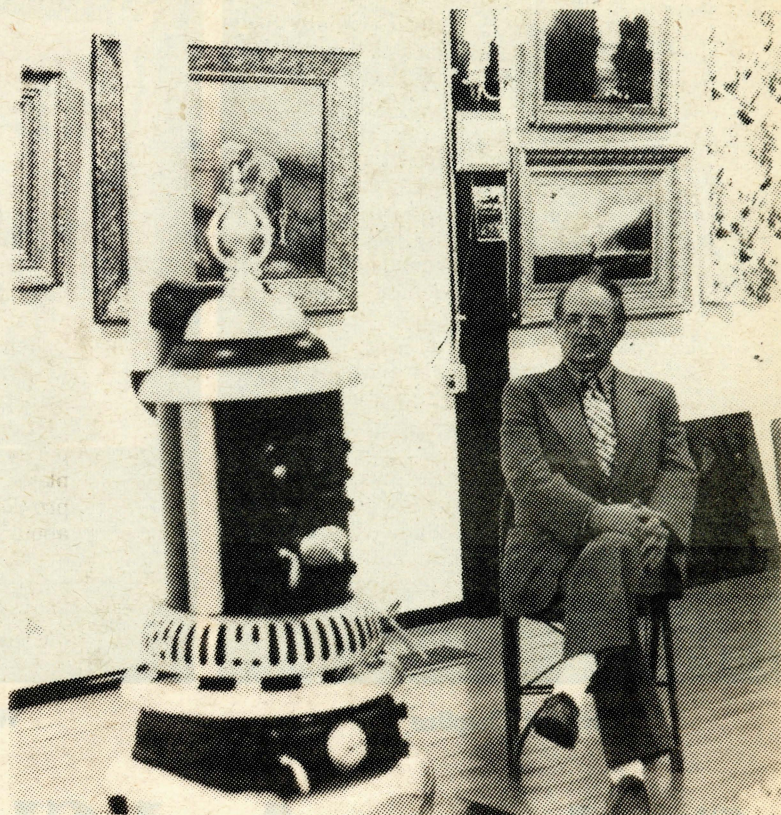
Kaslas has been an art collector for 30 years. "I began little by little by buying from antique shops, private collections, and art exhibits. It's like politics, once you become involved you can't stop."

The variety of ages represented in the collection can be sampled by viewing such paintings as a 1906 portrait done in the Dutch style, a 1913 painting of the ship Lusitania, and several pieces of modern art by local college students.

A catalogue of the collection will be on hand when the gallery opens.

The interior of the warehouse was completely renovated to accommodate the necessary needs of a gallery. The large white walls will be used to hang paintings and a new lighting system will provide extensive variations of lighting.

In the center of the gallery, running almost the full length of the spacious room, is a long black table which will be used to display ceramics.



Dr. Bronis Kaslas enjoys the comfort of the fireside seating area of his new art gallery in Pittston. This feature enables visitors to sit and discuss the art after viewing it.

Various sized tables are also available for the display of sculpture. Several glass showcases will serve to display decoupage. The decoupage art form has been prominent in the southern and New England states and is now beginning to come into this area, according to Kaslas. "My wife," he added "is one of the pioneers of decoupage in this area."

Adding to the gallery's delightful atmosphere are several comfortable seating arrangements which, said Kaslas, "allow people to sit down, relax, and spend time debating about the art and voicing opinions." He added, "It is a feature that cannot be found in other galleries. In those places, you come to look and then go. Here, you can stay and enjoy it."

One of the seating groups is highlighted by the presence of antique heating stove. "People are welcome to come and use it for fireside chats while viewing the art," said Kaslas.

To further enhance the atmosphere, classical music can usually be heard.

"The prospects of making the gallery go are good," commented Kaslas. All the ingredients are here, including support by local artists."

Explaining his interest and love for art, Dr. Kaslas said, "It is a part of our soul, our spirit. We all like beautiful things, and art is beautiful. Art is expressing thought and spirit in color and lines."

"Each painting is an expression of the soul of the painter," he said. When you look at a painting, you see not just the

subject but the painter himself." Art is also closely related to Kaslas' own professional field because, he believes "there is a part of human history behind each painting."

"Art collecting is fascinating and also a good investment," Kaslas added. "Art will always have a value."

Although retired from teaching and heavily involved with his new project, Kaslas has still remained busy with his research and writing. The author of two published books, he is currently co-authoring a book on the constitutions of the world in conjunction with the Rutgers School of Law.

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Greg Wild is no longer a member of the Wilkes College football team. He is 6-3, 210 and played tackle for the offensive unit. He left the team solely of his own will. Greg cited academic reasons as playing a large role in his decision to leave the team. But there is more to the story than that.

Greg started at tackle in the Colonel season opener at Indiana. He played virtually the entire game and when he reported to practice on Monday after the Colonels had lost, he found that he had been demoted to second string on the Wilkes depth charts.

"I knew that I had missed a few plays during the Indiana game and I was ready to come back to practice and work hard to correct the mistakes. But on Monday the coaches had me running with the second squad and no explanation was offered for my demotion," stated Greg.

"It wasn't the demotion that got me frustrated, it was the fact that no one informed me of it. If the coaches felt that one of the other linemen could do a better job than I was doing, it is their decision to make and I would have abided by it. The frustrating part of the situation was that I wasn't informed of my status," added Greg.

The frustration and disappointment festered inside of Greg and the situation got worse instead of better. As the Lycoming game grew closer, he still wasn't starting and decided to quit the team after the loss to the Warriors. He didn't inform the team's coaching staff of his decision and just

failed to attend any of the practice sessions.

"I was hot about the way I felt I was being treated and since they weren't communicating with me I didn't feel an obligation to let them know that I had quit," remarked Greg.

Offensive line coach Joe Moran was surprised and disappointed when he got word of Greg's decision through the grapevine.

"I was unaware of any problem that Greg might have been having with myself or any of the other coaches. I was totally surprised when I received the word."

"He had a tough game at Indiana and we decided to give another kid a shot at the position against Lycoming. Our lineup is far from set and there are going to be personnel changes almost constantly until we find the right combination. No one on this entire team is guaranteed his job. We have a lot of young kids and we want to give them all a shot at the position openings," explained Coach Moran.

"The coaches only spend a few hours a day with the members of the team. We aren't mind readers. Our only judgement of a player is by his performance on the field. If he performs, he plays. It's as simple as that. If Greg had a problem, he should have come and talked to us about it," continued Moran.

The irony, sad though it may be, is that both parties desired better communication and yet neither did anything positive toward improving the situation. Greg just didn't show up and the

A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

athletic department just collected his play book and threw away two years of training without asking any questions. Realizing that the coaches have sixty players to manage, it is difficult to please all of them.

Greg made the first mistake in letting the problem fester inside of him and not talking to the coaches about it. But the coaching staff could have shown a little more interest and tried to talk with Greg after the quit.

The whole situation appears to be nothing more than a misunderstanding that could have easily been solved with a bit of communicative effort on both sides. So...

Tennis Team Posts Win; Colonelettes 'Love' Victory

By Dotty Martin

After beating Marywood so soundly a few weeks ago, Coach Sandy Bloomberg decided to juggle her line-up the next time Wilkes and Marywood got together — to have different people playing in different spots.

Well, her juggling certainly paid off and the female Colonels defeated the Marywood team easier the second time than they did the first time. Every Wilkes competitor won her match.

Seniør Sally Steele and Sharon Wilkes played in the first double spot for the first time and did an excellent job, defeating their opponents handily.

Coach Bloomberg commented on the game, "The team is looking stronger and I really feel that we're ready for next week's match with Bloomsburg. And Bloomsburg's probably one of the toughest competitors on our entire schedule."

The net women will be home on Saturday with arch-rivals Misericordia, and home again on Tuesday with Scranton. They will travel to Bloomsburg on Thursday.

Intramural Season Under Way

By Dave Orischak

The first full week of intramural football competition has ended with several teams turning in powerful performances.

The Vets Club opened the season on a positive note by defeating Butler 12-8. Tom Rovinski was at the helm on offense where he did a very commendable job as he connected for two touchdown passes. The defense was also ready for the first game and through the use of guerrilla tactics held Butler to one touchdown.

Warner House looked strong and confident in their first game as they defeated Dirksen 12-6. For a while it looked as though this game wasn't going to end. Four times penalties were assessed on the last play of the game preventing the game from ending. Finally, Dirksen was able to run a penalty-free play only to fall one yard short of the end zone.

Bill Manly quarterbacked a determined Slocum squad to a victory over Colonels 8-0. Nick Holgash, who was traded by Denison for a future draft choice, was held to four yards total rushing in this contest. This is just another example of how the offensive line often makes the runner.

In the most impressive display of offensive power last week, Smegmas defeated Hotel Sterling 46-0. Mike Vassil was on the receiving end of several Irl Rosner touchdown passes. Rosner threw touchdown bombs ranging from 10-20 yards. Seth Silver was the defensive standout for Smegmas as he led the team in tackles with two.

In the hardest fought game of the week, Wild Bunch beat Roosevelt 2-0. Both teams battled near mid field for almost four quarters. Finally, with less than a minute left to play in the game, disaster struck for Roosevelt. The ball was on the ten yard line and Roosevelt needed 90 yards for a touchdown. Chip Pufko faded back to pass, tripped over the goal line and fell into the end zone for a safety. Final score: Wild Bunch - 2, Roosevelt - 0.

The big news of the week came over the wire on Saturday. The Denison squad has signed George Elliot as head coach. Mr. Elliot agreed to a one year, negotiable contract, however, monetary considerations were not released.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL DIVISIONS

Western Division (W)	Central Division (C)	Eastern Division (E)
1. Warner House	1. Colonel's House	1. Vet's Club - grunts
2. Dirksen	2. Slocum	2. Butler III
3. Roosevelt	3. Hotel Sterling	3. Diaz
4. Wild Bunch	4. Smegmas	4. Stx
5. Denison	5. New Riders	5. "Chickenhawks"

The Denison team hopes that this action will prompt other teams to consider taking on a member of the faculty as coach. This may prove to bring more organization and sportsmanship into intramural play; also bringing a closer relationship between faculty and students.

In the final game of the week, STX defeated Diaz 22-12. Thus far, STX and Smegmas have shown the most potent scoring attack. In this game STX seemed to be able to score at will. Larry Conner was interviewed at

halftime of this game. He states that he is anxiously awaiting for the New Riders to open their season. Conner says that he is lifting weights two nights each week and running every other night in preparation for the opener. He also has improved his time in the hundred to 15 flat.

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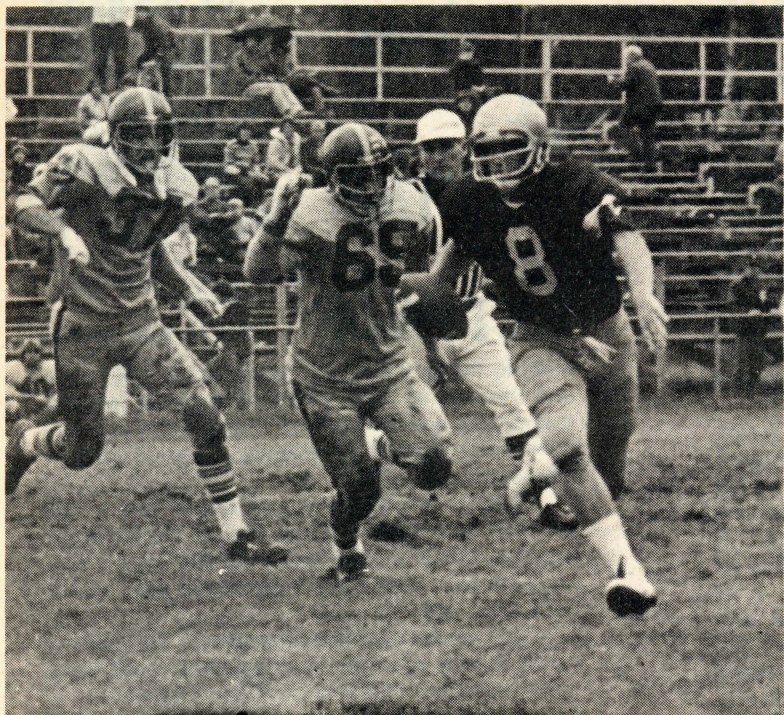
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BEACON SPORTS



WAS IT SOMETHING I SAID? — Wilkes quarterback Bill Slavoski received some unwanted pressure from Bloomsburg defenders. Bill had an outstanding game last week to firmly establish himself as the Colonels number one signal caller; at least temporarily that is. Slavoski picked apart the Warrior defense with his very accurate passes. He found Rob Irwin and Dave Fritges for TD's and also hit Larry Tarutis and Paul Wengen for substantial gains.

Ronna Scores Hat Trick

Colvin Kicks Misery Like A Bad Habit

Misericordia Scores Nun

By Dotty Martin

It was getting pretty nerve-racking Saturday morning at the Misericordia hockey field when Wilkes took 20 shots at goal in 33 minutes and didn't score. It was nerve-racking to the coaches, to the fans, but most of all to the players themselves.

Then - it happened. With only one minute left in the first half, Ronna Colvin scored on an assist from teammate Penny Bianconi. And with that single goal, the junior transfer from Keystone Junior College took all the tension out of the air and fired her team to push on through the second half.

In the first half, while Wilkes shot 20 times at goal, the Colonelette defense didn't allow their opponents to take one shot at the goal. The Misericordia goalie had eleven saves.

The second half saw a little more action than the first and with 10:30 into the final half, Ronna Colvin scored again. This time the assist came on a beautiful pass from senior Kim Flis. Flis, a political science major from Meriden, Connecticut, played one of the best games of her four year career on the Wilkes hockey team.

Then with 25 minutes into the second half, Ronna Colvin scored again! The assist came from freshman Marie Elko. So - with a total of three goals in one game, Miss Colvin was the 'star of the show.' The Wilkes record for individual goals in a single game is held by senior co-captain Penny Bianconi. Penny scored five times against Lycoming College in 1974.

Julie Kerrick, playing hockey for the first year, added the fourth Wilkes goal with two minutes showing on the clock. The assist for this goal came from Marie Elko.

Final score - Wilkes, 4; Misericordia, 0. This game ups the team's record to an amazing 6-1. In NPWIAA League play, they are presently sporting an unbeaten 3-0 record.

The hockey team travelled to Kutztown on Thursday afternoon and had to fight their way through a pouring rain to make it to Kutztown's field. As Coach Gay Meyers, put it, "Rain couldn't stop us from playing, but it sure dampened our attack." The Wilkes women came home with a heartbreaking 3-0 defeat.

Again, scoring the only goal for Wilkes was Ronna Colvin. The assist came from freshman Geri Hoffman. Goalie Lee Ann Earl had 15 saves at the goal while Jean Johnson and Jerry Ann Smith did a great job on defense.

Kutztown is traditionally a very tough team, but the Colonel girls evened their opponents play in the first half of the contest. But fouls and a slippery playing field hurt the girls too much.

Coach Meyers commented, "Except for defensive marking in the circle, we played alright. But we were always a half-step slow and Kutztown took advantage of that."

The stick women will travel to Bloomsburg State College this afternoon and will play host to Lycoming College on Tuesday.

Colonel Gridders 'Bloom' Out; Undefeated Upsala Next Foe

By Jeff Acornley

Saturday will mark the halfway point in the Wilkes College gridiron schedule. The Colonels simply cannot lose another game if they entertain any serious hopes of grabbing the MAC title.

The Colonels travel to East Orange, N.J. on Saturday to take on the undefeated Upsala Vikings in the beginning of a series of "must win" games for both teams. Every remaining Colonel opponent is in the MAC while Upsala is in much the same position.

A Wilkes football team hasn't lost to Upsala since 1965 and the Colonels lead the 9 year series, 7-2.

Upsala is currently sporting a 3-0 record and is much improved over the 5-4 team of a year ago. The Vikings trounced Swarthmore in their opener, 27-0 and followed up with a 24-11 upset of Susquehanna. Last week they spanked Madison FDU, 17-0.

Head coach John Hooper has lost only two lettermen from last season and as a result has a very experienced squad. He was voted "Coach of the Year" by the New Jersey sportswriters after leading the Vikings out of the depths of an 18 game losing streak which extended over three previous seasons.

The Upsala forte is defense. Yielding only 11 points in three games thus far, they are rated third in the nation against the rush. They are also solid against the passing attack with the secondary sporting 9 interceptions, led by Winslow Stilwell's 4 pilfers. Other defensive standouts include Joe Piazza (DB) who led the Vikings in interceptions last year, ends Gerry Cronin and Javier Martinez, and tri-captains Phil Mandato (DT) and John Kupfer (LB).

The Viking offense isn't outstanding but they

Booters Fail To Shut The Dooer

By Eddie White

It was a dark, rainy, overcast afternoon. Sound like the beginning of a horror movie? It was for the Wilkes Soccer team.

The Colonels were defeated by Lycoming College, 3-2, in a rain drenched game at Ralston Field on Saturday.

Before you could say, "Frankenstein meets the Wolfman," Lycoming was on the board with the first goal of the game.

Freshman Gary Dooer, (remember the name), took a pass from Rick Edgar and slipped it past the Colonel goalie. Five minutes later Dooer again scored to put the Warriors up, 2-0. Junior Erman Lepley assisted.

With five minutes left in the first half, Wilkes tallied their first goal by way of the "Frosh Connection." Freshman Joe Picone took a pass from fellow freshman Tim Reynolds and cut Lycoming's lead to one.

The Blue and Gold struck first in the second half when junior Len Vekkos scored an unassisted goal at the 15:30 mark.

The next fifteen minutes of play was one of the best defensive exhibitions anyone would want to see. And to think it was all played in the mud and rain. Didn't Gene Kelly sing, "Soccer in the rain."

Lycoming took the lead at 32:15 on a goal by, you guessed it, Dooer. He completed his "hat trick" when he received a pass from captain Pat Cerillo and fired it in.

Colonel senior co-captain Bill Nardone turned in another steady game as goalie. He recorded 15 saves. This gives him a total of 100 in four games, and a good shot at all MAC goalie. He could become the first Colonel goalie to reach that plateau, since his Coach Chip Eaton, who was the MAC tender for Wilkes in '70 and '71.

Coach Eaton was pleased with defensive play from Joe Degenhart, Dean Evans, Russ White and co-captain Panos Kalaritis.

The Blue and Gold will meet Moravian on Saturday afternoon at Ralston Field.



DRAWING A CROWD - Tim Reynolds gets that closed-in feeling as he and Mario Apuzzo head a Colonel fast break. The Wilkes Squad has been in-

involved in their share of close games with every match being decided by only one goal. The Coronary Colonels!