

# THE BEACON



THREE LITTLE INDIANS — Chesapeake, Shawnee and Delaware Halls are also included in the demolition project to build the new dormitory.

## Historical Buildings Could Delay Dorm

Plans to raze three buildings to make way for a proposed residence hall have been delayed because of a possible historic designation for the buildings.

### Triorganizational Meeting Slated

#### For SG, CC, IRHC

Student Government, Commuter Council and the Inter-Residence Hall Council will hold a Tri-Organizational Meeting on September 28 at 2 p.m. in the Annette Evans Alumni House.

Joe Galli, President of Student Government, stated that the reasons for the meeting are varied. "It is good for the three organizations to meet and get to know each other," he said. Moreover, the representatives from the individual councils rarely get a chance to even identify each other. "Hopefully, this meeting will allow them that chance," Galli continued. "This also makes it easier to call on each other for help when it's needed."

In addition, the meeting gives the three councils an opportunity to inform each other of any plans they might have for the year and formulate new ones. At this meeting, Galli hopes to have the three bodies working together to promote school spirit. Other areas of discussion will include the Colonel mascot, Stark regulations, alcohol policy, Florida trip, and Christmas caroling locations.

The cost of the meeting is approximately \$300. Each organization contributes an equal share to cover the expenses. Galli concluded that all representatives are required to attend the meeting.

Patti Sparlow

The Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, the local historical society, has applied for a historic designation for several of the buildings on campus, including those on South River Street and West Northampton Street where the college would like to build a new residence hall.

According to College President Robert S. Capin, the historical society has proposed that there is potential historic significance in the buildings involved. This means that all governmental agencies are alerted to examine the environmental impact of any new construction in any neighborhood containing historically significant buildings.

The plans for the new residence hall would include the demolition of Butler Hall on South River Street and Shawnee and Susquehannock Halls on West Northampton Street. Capin pointed out that these buildings could be removed anyway. As he said, "We are masters of our own destiny. We can build or demolish any building we want." He added, however, that when asking for financial assistance the college must meet the requirements of the agency giving that assistance. And, one thing that any agency looks at is the environmental impact.

This is the case with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), to which the college has applied for a loan to build the new residence hall.

Capin explained that the college "has been advised not to raze any of the buildings on the site of the planned dorm" at this time.

If the college did raze the structures, it could prejudice HUD's decision to grant financing.

The college is in the process of trying to solve this problem and is hoping for a solution soon.

Louis Czachor

## New Residence Hall Possible For College

If financing can be arranged, there may be a new residence hall at the college in the near future. College President Robert S. Capin explained that the Board of Trustees has authorized proceeding with building a new residence hall if Housing and Urban Development (HUD) financing can be arranged along with financing other than conventional borrowing.

Dean of Management Andrew Shaw noted that the college has applied for HUD loans the last several years, but the requests were not approved. The most recent application has been approved by HUD on a regional level and is scheduled to be reviewed for national approval. The college should receive some indication by the end of October as to whether the request is approved.

The money received from HUD would not, however, be enough to build the proposed \$3.5 million to \$4 million residence hall. The remainder of the financing would have to come from other sources such as the state building authority, conventional borrowing, contributions, or a combination of any or all of these. Shaw commented that "if some extremely wealthy individual has several million dollars to donate, the college would even consider naming the building after them."

In addition to the problem of finding proper funding, the college has run into other problems. The new building would be located at the corner of River and Northampton Streets, and Butler, Shawnee, and Susquehannock Halls would have to be removed to clear the way for construction. However, there is a problem involving a possible historic designation for those buildings and the college has been advised not to touch the buildings at this time. (See related story.)

Originally the college had hoped to break ground this fall and have the building close to completion by next fall, but that was before these delays came up.

As already stated, the building, including furnishings, would cost between \$3.5 and \$4 million dollars. According to Shaw, the tentative plans call for a building that is "designed to provide continuity with some of the older buildings." It would be a four-story brick building and it would be L-shaped. Delaware and Chesapeake Halls would remain standing but could be removed if expansion of the new building was deemed necessary.

The first floor of the building would contain lobbies and lounges, an office and mailroom, a television room, places for bike and luggage storage, and an apartment for housing personnel.

The other three floors would house approximately 200 students in suites for three or four people. A three-bed suite includes a room for one student and a room for two students, connected by a bathroom

shared by the students in both rooms. The four bed suite includes two rooms also connected by a bathroom shared by the students in both rooms. Each room would house two students in this case.

It is possible that the building would be air conditioned. Also solar collectors may be installed, but the primary heating source would probably be city steam which is generated by coal.

President Capin commented that the new residence hall would permit the college to maintain housing of a student body population similar to its present numbers. Also, the college would be able to vacate the Sterling Hotel, and, "if the total student population should decrease in the 1980's, the new residence hall would provide the flexibility to phase out old, expensive dorms." Another reason given for the need for the new building is that if it is not built, the college would not only lose room and board income, but also tuition.

Louis Czachor



BUTLER HALL — The former home of the Education Department is one of the buildings set to be demolished to make room for the new residence hall.

## To Fill Vacant Posts — Replacement Nominations Held

Nominations were held this past Thursday for vacant positions in Student Government as well as junior class president and treasurer.

There are four openings for SG representatives—two in the senior class and two in the junior class.

Cheryl Ann Crea was the only person nominated for senior class SG representative. Three people were nominated for the two junior class SG representative positions. They are Tom Farley, Pam Samuelson, and Lisa Warden.

John Keating, Bob Lashock, and Bruce Williams were nominated for the office of junior class president and Sue Palmer and Chuck Sherman were nominated for junior

class treasurer.

The three presidential candidates were asked to explain why they want to be president. Their answers are given below.

John Keating, biology major from Manhattan, New York—"I'm looking forward to a prosperous 1980-81 school year. While formerly being my high school senior class president, and presently being an R.A. here at Wilkes, I feel that I could help our junior class by promoting unity and encouraging participation in planning our many activities."

Bob Lashock, accounting major from Hazelton, Pa.—"I have served on our class executive council, and have worked closely with Stu-

dent Government since our freshman year, which gives me the knowledge of both class and Student Government to make our class the best on campus. My plans for our class include providing for more interesting class sponsored activities, and a reduction in apathy among class members. I also plan on working very closely with the senior class on providing a Junior-Senior dinner dance which will be unforgettable."

Bruce Williams, biology major from Montoursville, Pa.—"I am currently a resident hall student in Denison (Old Miner) Hall. Our class (Class of '82) is enthusiastic and we demand quality leadership

Continued on page 8



## New Campaign Rules Approved Following Discussion By SG

The main topic of discussion at Monday night's student government meeting was the proposed new campaign rules. These new campaign rules had been read at meetings the last two weeks and were to be voted on at Monday night's meeting. Before the voting, however, SG president Joe Galli asked if there was any discussion concerning the proposed rules.

Colleen Gries, speaking as a representative of Commuter Council, began the discussion by issuing a complaint concerning proposed rule 2 section A sub-section 1, which read as follows:

"Any candidate may use a maximum of \$50 on their campaign. Presidents of Student Government, CC, and IRHC shall be allowed a maximum of \$100. Campaign monies must be funded by that candidate and funds may not be contributions from supporting groups. All receipts must be turned into the Student Government office 48 hours before the election. Receipts must indicate phone number and supplier of materials."

Gries pointed out that CC felt that the \$50 maximum should be stricken from the rule. The reason given was that it felt that the average Wilkes student did not have that kind of money to spend on an election campaign, and, as a result, the elections would be biased toward students who could afford those expenditures.

Darlene Schaffer, speaking as a commuter and member of the student body, brought up the fact that CC had made a unanimous vote that the section in question be stricken from the record. (See Commuter Council story.)

CC president Bill Miller then added that CC felt that the proposed rules encouraged students to spend money for printers to prepare posters, signs, bumper stickers, and other printed materials. He added that it was felt that students should make their own campaign materials, and try to involve others in the production of these materials, and therefore involve students in the campaign and the activities of the college. He noted that getting people involved was the purpose of the new rules in the first place.

SG parliamentarian Ana Nunez proposed that the rule be amended so that a maximum of \$25 would be allowed in the general elections, and a maximum of \$50 be allowed in presidential elections for SG, CC, and IRHC. She also suggested that only one type of printed material be allowed for each candidate.

At this point, senior class president Rob Wallace agreed with Nunez's proposal and he clarified some previous statements made by other representatives by saying, "I think a ceiling is necessary. It is not a mandate. You don't have to spend this money."

Darlene Schaffer questioned the body as to how they would prevent a student from spending more than the maximum in any campaign. SG vice president Marla Brodsky responded that there are plans to institute a governmental affairs committee which would look into each campaign, and check receipts for campaign materials. If the com-

mittee learned of materials used for the campaign, but for which no receipts had been turned in, they would take action against the nominee. Nunez noted, however, that no rule is foolproof.

As the discussion continued, Colleen Gries brought up a question about what was wrong with the elections the way they have been. Brodsky's reply was a suggestion that in the past too few students had bothered to vote in SG sponsored elections. She reminded the body that in an election in a class of approximately 500 people, only about 50 vote. Nunez backed this up by pointing out that in the last Student Government presidential election only about 16 percent of those eligible to vote did so.

Another point brought out concerned the appearance of posters and printed materials. Bob Lashock suggested that the ideas should be to make an election more colorful. Bill Miller commented that handmade posters can be just as attractive and colorful as printed one. Brodsky reminded everyone that no one has to use printed material if they do not want to. However, they have that option and can use printed material to make a semi-professional campaign.

As the discussion neared a close, Maureen Morrison brought up the issue of the need for a maximum dollar amount for expenditures for campaign materials. She suggested that a person running for office should be allowed to spend as much as he wishes. Brodsky again disagreed and stated that the rich would be at an advantage.

Finally, Nunez proposed that the rule be changed to read that campaign material shall be handmade, and students have the option of obtaining printed material with the exception of mimeographed or dittoed material. Also, the printed material should be of one type. The maximum a candidate may spend shall be \$25. Candidates for presidential offices for SG, CC, and IRHC can spend a maximum of \$50. Dana Schaffer announced that he would like to propose that the proposal suggested by Nunez be amended to allow each candidate to select two kinds of printed material.

To simplify matters Schaffer withdrew his proposal. Nunez also withdrew her proposal, and then she submitted a new proposal which took Schaffer's suggestion into account.

The proposal was put to a vote by a show of hands and it was passed unanimously and added to the other proposed rules.

With all the proposed rules in order, Galli called for a roll call vote for the entire package of campaign rules. This resulted in the campaign rules being passed by a vote of 12-0-1.

Moving on to other business, Publicity and Elections committee chairman Rob Doty and Chris Fellin announced that the new voting hours for elections will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student

Center, and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

Also under the topic of voting, Galli announced that on Monday, September 29, SG, the faculty wives and the League of Women Voters will sponsor a Voter registration drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center and from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Under fund requests, Jim Kovacs of the Ice Hockey Club made a request for \$1,000. He pointed out that the club has anticipated expenditures in the amount of \$1,752 for this year. Also, the group is subject to increased fees by the Wilkes-Barre Ice-A-Rama, and each club member already has to incur a lot of expenses on his own for equipment. However, the club would like to see students get their money's worth if they should be granted \$1,000, and as a result, they will try to arrange skating parties for the students to be held before the hockey games. The request will be voted on next week.

Al Wirkman, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, announced that tickets for the Homecoming dinner dance will go on sale Monday, and students must show their ID to purchase tickets.

Rob Wallace reminded everyone of the need for a strong cheering section for the football games. He asked for the support of the student body and everyone else associated with the college. He stated that he would like to see everyone dressed in blue and gold on Saturday one-half hour before the game. Interested persons should meet at Ralston Field below the pressbox.

As usual, few students other than the members of SG were in attendance at the meeting. Students should be reminded that SG meetings are open to all students of the college.

Louis Czachor

### NOTICE

There will be a mandatory student center workers meeting today, September 25 at 11:00 in the Student Center. If you cannot attend contact Carol Benek at Waller Hall.

## Events For Parents' Day Announced By Ralston

The 18th Annual Parents' Day at Wilkes College is scheduled for Saturday, September 27. According to Dean Ralston, the purpose of this event is to acquaint the parents and family of Wilkes students with the educational experience of college.

Several activities have been planned for this cooperative event. Greetings and registration from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. will consist of refreshments, visits with faculty, and tickets for activities to be held in the Stark Learning Center Lounge. A slide presentation, "A Saga of Wilkes College" will be shown in the Schaffer Lecture Hall from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

The sports events will include

Soccer (vs. King's) at 10:30 a.m.; Field Hockey (vs. Albright) at 11 a.m.; Cross Country (vs. Philadelphia Pharmacy) at 1 p.m.; and Football (vs. Lycoming) at 1:30 p.m. All events will occur at Ralston Field.

A "Post Games Huddle," consisting of refreshments and visits with faculty and friends, will be held from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Sterling Inn Towne.

The entire campus and facilities will be open for visitation as well as the special events. Dean Ralston urges all families of Wilkes Students to attend this "family affair."

DOUG FAHRINGER

## S.O.S. Seminar Cancelled Due To Poor Turnout

The Skills on Survival (S.O.S.) Seminar on legal services which was scheduled for this past Saturday from 10 A.M. to noon was not held. The reason it was cancelled was apathy.

The program was coordinated by Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Tanya April Hallez. A few attorneys who are also Wilkes alumni had been scheduled to attend to speak about legal problems students might encounter and to answer any questions students might have. However, the only people to show up were Tanya Hallez, a photographer who had been sent by the Public Relations Office, and

this reporter. The speakers themselves, if they ever showed up, were probably late.

The first S.O.S. Seminar was held last Spring with about 15 alumni and ten students in attendance. Hallez hoped that this time the seminar would have been better attended. However, it was not. Hallez blamed the poor turnout on apathy.

LOUIS CZACHOR

## "JUST US" Friday Night

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# Commuter Council Discusses Campaign Rules: Unanimous Objection Voiced By Representatives

Adamant opinions were being voiced during the Monday night meeting of Commuter Council over the newly proposed election rules. On a unanimous roll call vote, it was decided to delete the sub-point 1 under general rules, "Any candidate may use a maximum of \$50 on their campaign. Presidents of Student Government, CC, and IRHC shall be allowed a maximum of \$100."

The reasons for this action, according to Susan Schwab, is that "it discriminates between poor kids

and the rich ones." In addition, CC President Bill Miller noted, "You can get a lot of material with that money and all that campaign materials will eliminate the personal contact that the new rules are trying to reach." Miller also pointed out, "There is no way to police this system. Students may go over (the allotted sums) and never turn the receipts in." Under the new campaign rules, all receipts for purchased campaign materials must be turned in to be checked. Miller also noted that he was in

favor of cutting down the allotted sums and he urged all members of CC to attend SG's meeting to speak out on the subject. The action taken by CC would be brought out during that meeting.

In a related note, Colleen Gries asked the purpose of increasing the amount of time during which students will be able to vote. Miller answered that this move is hoped to allow more students to have the opportunity to vote. The question then was raised as to whether or not to have on particular location for balloting. It was pointed out that the lobby of the Stark Learning Center would be an ideal location. Susan Schwab noted that SG has used the lobby to conduct its teacher evaluations in the past, and that registration and orientation to clubs and organizations were both held there. Colleen Gries explained that the area used to vote in the student center was smaller than the lobby of Stark and that Stark "seems like a more centralized area." In a vote taken by John Mofat, the group concluded that one central location, such as the lobby of Stark is a good idea. Schwab added, "We (commuters) are always

the ones to hold our tongues, for once I am sick and tired of it!"

In other business, CC passed a motion to pay \$60 as a deposit on the rock-top 40's group, the Herman James Band for the Halloween party. Subcommittees are being formed to handle this event.

Commuter Council also renewed its memberships to the National Clearinghouse for Commuter Programs. Newsletters and other commuter-related materials from the Clearinghouse are available in the CC office.

The Coffeehouse committee explained that on October 14, Pat Godwin will perform in the lower level of the student center during the activity period. The group is currently trying to obtain more local talent for future coffeehouses.

A food service committee is also being formed to handle any complaints about the food or service at the student center. Students were reminded that this Saturday is Parent's Day and on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. there will be a Tri-Organizational meeting in the Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House. Attendance by all representatives is mandatory.

## IRHC Discusses Many Topics

Janine Tucker, president of IRHC is looking forward to sending a delegation of Wilkes College resident hall representatives to the National Association of College and University Resident Hall (NACURH) convention, which will be held November 7th through 9th at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York.

Elected to the position of IRHC treasurer is Don Burch.

During the school year, the social committee of IRHC-CC will be meeting frequently to plan activities for the students. Chairpersons Dina Campbell and Marge LeBlanc will be working in cooperation with Bill Miller, Commuter Council President, to provide enjoyable events for students. All students are welcome to attend the meetings for the social committee, which are held on Thursdays in Stark Learning Center, Room 209 at 11:30 a.m. One of the upcoming events will be the Halloween Party on Friday, October 31, 1980.

Also, any maintenance problems may be reported to Jon Pliskin, Maintenance Committee Chairman, R.A.'s, or other Maintenance Committee members.

JENNIFER FROHLINGER

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## Interdisciplinary Adventure Classes Aids In Individual Understanding

Participating in Interdisciplinary Adventure (IDA) or the Method of Inquiry class can be a fascinating experience. According to Dr. Robert Freysinger, IDA is a class which aids the student in "understanding and appreciating the development of knowledge in various areas." Fall semester classes will concentrate on cultural, historical, scientific, and individual perception of films, documentaries, art, short stories, essays, and lectures.

Films shown this semester deal with the problems of scrutinizing evidence in "criminal trials, other cultures, in history, and in science." All IDA films are open to the student body. The films are shown in Stark Learning Center Room 1 on the following Mondays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.:

September 29, 1980, "Rashomon" - a classic Japanese film illustrating varying reports of the same incident.

November 3, 1980 - "Richard III"  
 November 24, 1980 - "The Majestic Clockwork"

December 1, 1980 - "Knowledge or Certainty"

"The Majestic Clockwork" and "Knowledge or Certainty" are excerpts from Jacob Bronowski's The Ascent of Man series, which was

shown on PBS.

On September 1, 1980, the film "Twelve Angry Men" was shown.

On September 22, 1980, "The Sacred Ground" and "Cows of Dolo Kem Paye" were shown. These anthropological films explore less developed societies and how they grapple with every-day problems.

Reading selections for class discussion range from Edgar Allan Poe's "The Purloined Letter," Chinua Achebe's "Things Falling Apart," and Shakespeare's "Richard III," to Jacob Bronowski's "The Majestic Clockwork" and "Knowledge or Certainty," which are essays on the philosophy of science.

Besides class discussions of films and readings, there will be an ethnographic field trip to a local cemetery. Students will study the graveyard to gain an insight into certain cultural aspects of a society.

Method of Inquiry is funded by Wilkes College and is supervised by Dr. Jean Driscoll, project director. Dr. Robert Heaman, Associate Professor of English; Dr. Robert Freysinger, Assistant Professor of Political Science; and Dr. Judith Rasson, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, are the IDA staff for the fall semester. During the spring semester, three credit seminars, which are open to all students, will be held on specific areas by these professors and possibly others.

IDA staff work with upperclassmen or student fellows who may initiate argumentative discussions.

Student fellows for the fall semester are Tom Farley, who is working with Dr. Freysinger, Michael Beltrami, who is working with Dr. Heaman, and Don Gaetano, who is working with Dr. Rasson.

Jennifer Frohlinger

## Gridiron Specials at John B. STETZ



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# ??? The Students' Choice ???

After much discussion, debate and revision, Student Government finally passed the new campaign regulations. Although most of the regulations are consistent with previous rules, there are several new parts of the regulations.

The new rules allow students to obtain printed material with the exception of mimeographed or dittoed handbills. SG claims that this will get more students involved in the campaigning and also give the campaigns a semi-professional look. This is absurd. Pre-printed materials such as bumper stickers, buttons, posters, etc., will not involve any more people with the exception of the printers who will be duplicating the material. The previous rules call for hand-made materials only. This policy is what gets students involved in so far as they will be the ones who have to produce the goods for display. This campus has seen many spirited campaigns under the old policy. (Does anyone remember last year's freshman class presidential elections?)

With SG's consistent support and enforcement of the previous rules, more students would find it worth their while to participate in the creation and production of an "original material" campaign.

Moreover, the allowance of pre-printed materials will leave the doors wide open for candidates to obtain self-adhesive items, such as bumper stickers, and place them at various locations around campus. Several years ago, a candidate used bumper stickers as part of his campaign for office. Although he was disqualified from the election, his promotional materials can still be found decorating the waste baskets, walls and lockers of Stark Learning Center. Although this point was raised during S.G.'s discussion of the new rules, it was obviously disregarded.

If one candidate's materials are still present after that period of time, what is to happen when four or five candidates obtain the same type of materials? This campus is not physically large enough to sustain this kind of campaigning. The buildings of Wilkes will become political billboards. This kind of organized vandalism will detract from the administration's attempt to improve the physical appearance of the campus.

In a lame attempt to prevent this, SG has simultaneously instituted a committee to make sure that no materials are abused. How can this committee effectively enforce any rules of such a sustained effort when the present committee is almost ineffective in their attempts? At present, there are no major elections occurring and posters and handbills can still be seen on doors, walls and wherever they are not supposed to be posted. Administrative offices are just as guilty as students in this violation. Several Student Government Activity posters are located in illegal areas, also. Attempted enforcement of the new rules will be ineffective, especially if student response is as large as SG hopes it to be.

The new rules also allow a candidate for office to spend up to \$25 and presidential candidates for SG, CC and IRHC may spend a maximum of \$50 to purchase the materials. Although this section is a modification of the original proposal, which allowed candidates to spend up to \$50 and SG, CC and IRHC presidential candidates were allotted \$100, it is still a costly endeavor for most students to run for office. SG again fails to see that many students have no means of financial support other than their parents. In addition, many students have to scrape dollars just to attend a SUB party or other campus event. Instead of attracting more students to office posts, SG is chasing them away. How many students are willing to invest \$25 or \$50 in an office and then face the possibility of not even being elected? Then, if elected, there is no financial compensation for the expenditure.

Also, what is to stop some students who can afford to spend more than the allotted amount to do so? SG again cites their Governmental Affairs Committee as the enforcing agency. Candidates are to turn in their receipts for inspection by the committee. Are the committee members

and SG officers going to comb the campus counting every purchased item of each candidate, calculate the cost, then contact the printer in order to verify the candidate's claim? Probably not. This would be time-consuming and ridiculous. Again, this demonstrates the lack of planning and forethought on the part of SG. Instead of gaining control over elections, SG has, by adopting this regulation, lost any control they might have had a chance to increase.

Before a candidate is nominated, he or she must obtain signatures, student numbers and phone numbers from approximately 10 percent of their constituents. SG, CC and IRHC presidential candidates must obtain 200, 100 and 100 signatures respectively. Other representatives must obtain approximately 50 signatures before becoming a candidate. SG feels that this will get more students involved in the elections. By adding this requirement, SG has placed an extra burden on the prospective candidate and thus, in the long run, runs the risk of discouraging more people from running for office. Sure, it would mean that the person who did all the work in obtaining the signatures would really want the office, but for every person who obtained the signatures, there are probably at least two more who would be discouraged by the increased burden.

The remaining regulations are basically consistent with last year's rules.

Overall, it is unclear how these rules are going to change the attitudes of potential student officers. The adoption of these campaign rules discourages students from participating, leaves room for possible long-term campus destruction and fails to challenge a candidate's creativity. This policy is a giant step backward in Student Government's master plan to improve school spirit and student participation.



**Extra! Extra! Read All About It!**  
**Campaign Materials Sold Here!**

## S G's Charter Renewal Meeting Set For Today

To the Editor:

Attention all club and class presidents and treasurers:

S.G.'s charter renewal meeting will be held September 25 at 11:30 a.m. in SLC 101. This brief meeting is mandatory for all club and class presidents and treasurers. At this time your charters will be renewed,

thus allowing your organization to receive funds from S.G. for the 1980-1981 academic year. Charters of any club or class not present will be revoked. We strongly urge you to attend this meeting. Thank you for your cooperation.

S.G. Executive Council

## Class Withdrawal Period Ends This Week

To the Editor:

This week ends the fourth week of classes. According to the college withdrawal policy, as stated in the Student Handbook, any student wishing to withdraw from a course must do so before the end of this week. The purpose of withdrawal IS NOT to get out of a course that is being failed. The purpose IS to allow a student to get out of a course which is not what the student needs or expected the course to be about. If you are unclear on the Policy or think you may want to withdraw from a course, your time is running out. See The course instructor at once.

DANA C. SHAFFER

## Reggae Music Added To WCLH Programming

To the Editor:

WCLH-FM radio is proud to announce that we are the only station in the Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, and Hazleton Area to provide the public with an exclusive Soul-Disco and Reggae show. Every Friday night, D.J.'s Jim (Dr. Time) McCabe and Kendel (D.J. Mac) McNeil bring the best sounds of soul and disco music to the area. They have provided this musical format for the last four years on their show called the STATION EXPRESS.

This year, Operations Manager, Stan Ray will add an exclusive Reggae Show to the WCLH format, also on Fridays from 4:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. The one hour long show will mark the first time in the history of radio in Wyoming Valley that an exclusive Reggae format is offered.

Soul-Disco, Reggae, plus commercial free Top 40 and Country Western sets WCLH-FM above the others.

JAMES MCCABE

## Letter To The Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed from all interested parties. Letters MUST be typed neatly and submitted by 3:00 p.m. on the Sunday before publication. Letters may be delivered to the Beacon office, second floor of Parrish Hall, or the Beacon box in the library before this deadline.

All letters MUST be signed IN INK, but names will be withheld upon request. Class year and-or appropriate title should be included with the signature. This status will be verified by the editors. Any letter bearing a signature and-or title deemed as fraudulent by the editors after verification will not be published.

Editorial discretion will be used in all cases, especially where questionable language is used. All letters will be published as written, without corrections (except for the preceeding case), and the views expressed in letters are those of the author and not those of the Beacon or college.



# Prove Unique And Different Tryouts For 'Midsummer Night's Dream'

I sat nervously among 30 other aspiring actors and actresses filling out my casting card. Name, age, weight and any particular roles we were interested in playing. I put down Hermia, Helena, Hippolyta, Titania or a fairy — the only possible role a female could play in Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Suddenly, a blond-haired zany character jumped out of the wings of the stage and shouted, "OK, everybody follow me!" We scattered our cards on the stage and followed him innocently. In a matter of minutes, 35 students were jogging up and down the steps of the plush, Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for Performing Arts. After about four laps we all collapsed in the upstairs lounge of the theatre. I wondered if William Shakespeare ever wore running shoes.

Then the blond-haired character introduced himself, "My name is Jay Siegfried and I am director for our fall production, 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'. I would like you to do some more relaxation exercises which professional actors and actresses do before they audition for shows." In the next hour we shouted, clapped, twisted and turned our slightly out-of-shape bodies and finally filed down into the auditorium, breathing laboriously. Finally, I thought, we will do some normal speaking roles. Boy, did Jay have us fooled! We each had to run across the stage individually and attempt to leap as gracefully as a ballerina as we shouted our

names. Then he had us all line up in a straight line stretching across the stage. I felt like I was auditioning for "A Chorus Line" on Broadway. He called our names individually and we had to recite some obscure Shakespearean line "I'll meet by moonlight, proud Titania," while standing center stage. I left auditions that first night feeling slightly embarrassed and wondering if I was ever meant to be an actress.

The second night things seemed slightly more normal. Each of us were called up to read certain passages from the play. Around 9:30 that night, Jay read his list of callbacks. If you were "called back," it meant he was interested in you for a particular role, supposedly. When Jay called out my name and asked if I could come for another night of auditions, my stomach did a double flip and I managed to choke out a weak, "Yes, I can." I happily (and gracefully) leaped back to my dorm that night.

On the third night of auditions our group had dwindled down to 20. We each read a variety of character roles and passages. There was a lot of nervous stuttering among those Shakespearean "thee's and thou's", but some true talent shone through that night.

As my fellow thespians and I continued to read, I peeked at our director, Mr. Siegfried, sitting in the back shadows of the auditorium. He reminded me of a benevolent king scribbling notes and evaluating his favorite subjects

— us.

Around 9:00 on that third night, Jay said, "Thank you, all of you. I will post the cast list tomorrow. Oh, and by the way, the roles that you read and didn't read tonight have absolutely nothing to do with the part you will get."

That night, I felt like I was back in junior high school waiting to hear if I had made the cheerleading squad. When I looked at the cast list, I let out a cheerleaders yell; I had gotten a major role!

On the cast list was a note asking us to meet in the lounge at 7 p.m., the same place where we had done our crazy actors' exercises. As the whole cast gathered together that fourth night, Jay had us read through the play.

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer

Night's Dream" is one of his most light-hearted comedies. It centers around four major plots — the story of Theseus, Duke of Athens and his bride-to-be, and Amazon Queen Hippolyta; two sets of lovers, Hermia, who loves Lysander, and Helena, who loves Demetrius. There is only one problem, Demetrius loves Hermia and cannot stand Helena; a group of clowns who are rehearsing a play for Theseus' and Hippolyta's wedding; and Titania and Oberon, King and Queen of the fairies, who love to cause mischief in the Athenian woods.

The cast will perform the play on October 24, 25 and 26, so we will all have about four weeks until showtime. I left the theatre that night eager with anticipation. As I

was walking down the steps I noticed a bust of William Shakespeare, the old "bard" himself on the stair landing. A car passed by the outside of the theatre, and its headlights flashed across his face. I could have sworn he winked at me as if to say "break a leg."...

Roya Fahmy

## Exhibit at Gallery Creates Unique Environment

"You are in the center. Witnessing the ritual. As sulfur colors the sky. In control. Encircled by anthracite. As roundness helps recall. The lost miner's life." These are the words that create the atmosphere in the current exhibit at the Sordani Art Gallery.

If you have walked by the gallery within the last week, you have probably noticed that the exhibit is set up differently than most exhibits are. Panels are set up in the gallery, forming three walls and shielding the interior from view from the front of the room. To experience this exhibit, you must walk around the panels to the center and sit in the chair situated there.

Upon sitting down, you will notice that there is a pickaxe tied to the side of the plain wooden chair. Surrounding the chair in a circle are a few piles of rocks, with a bare light bulb hanging down over each pile. You barely have time to take all this in, for a tape starts to play and you will hear the words quoted above.

This is perhaps the most unusual exhibit that has been at the gallery in quite a while. What does it mean? The artist who created this experience is John Stascek, a native of Wilkes-Barre who now resides in New York. He has worked with many different kinds of media, both traditional and non-traditional. Currently his interests are primarily in multi-media environments. The exhibit at the Sordani Art Gallery, entitled "Miner Memories," is an example of one of these environments.

Such environmental art allows the spectator to enter into the work and almost become part of the exhibit. In this way the viewer or listener experiences the atmosphere of the work of art more deeply and meaningfully, because he is involved in the art rather than being detached from it.

Anyone wishing to experience this exhibit may do so at the art gallery from 1-5 p.m. Sunday through Friday, or 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Mary Kay Pogar

## Romeo and Juliet



The National Shakespeare Company will perform "Romeo and Juliet", one of The Bard's most famous and best-loved plays under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series. The performance will take place on Sunday, September 28 in the CPA at 8 p.m.

The central theme of the play is the power of love, but there are sub-themes involved also. For instance, the anger and impetuosity of youth is a theme that can be traced throughout the tragedy.

The plot follows the fate of the two "star-crossed lovers" from the

time they meet until their tragic death. Interwoven in the plot are the anger and hatred of the feuding families of the lovers. The contrasts that this presents serves to convey Shakespeare's idea that love is impossible in an atmosphere of rivalry and revenge.

The National Shakespeare Company is the oldest professional touring theatre company in the United States. Their performance of this timeless drama of tragedy and romance promises to be as exceptional as the play itself.

## THE BEACON

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### NOTICE

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## What's Happening

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# Department To Cover 'Local News' Events

WCLH, the college radio station, has something new in its news department. That new something is the new local news department.

News Director Mark Thomas explained, "The idea behind college radio has always been a rip-and-read idea" in which a story is ripped off the teletype and read on the air. Also, most stations write some of their own local news stories. Such was more or less the case with WCLH, until recently.

Ron Labatch related how he had been working at the radio station WMJW on a local news beat. He pointed out that he felt that he could try to do the same thing at WCLH. He took his idea to Thomas who approved it.

For the local news department to be successful, however, a staff was needed. Ron Labatch was appointed as Local News Coordinator and assisting him are Darlene Schaffer, Bob Rushworth, Paul Kanner, and Jim Grobluskey.

Thomas pointed out that the people at the station take their work seriously and because of that, they have been recognized and are treated as equals among the other local news media.

The members of the news staff have been given identification cards signed by the sheriff, and three staff members have received Wilkes-Barre Police Department



LIVE FROM WILKES COLLEGE — Disc jockey Jim Winslow, is coming over the air waves of WCLH-FM reading the local news to the station's 5000 listeners.

ID's allowing accessibility to certain police materials that they could not get otherwise.

The local news department has reporters going out to cover specific beats such as city council meetings and school board meetings. The stories that are covered are basically the same as those stories covered by any other radio station. Thomas noted that

one problem occurs if a reporter cannot get to an assigned meeting, because then there is no story.

He continued, "We grab and scrape if we have to. We do have limits. We cannot possibly cover everything." They try to get as much as they can, but they have to work within the limits of time. Thomas pointed out that most colleges do not want to get involved in

local news because of the time involved, the lack of training, and the fact that they do not want to take on the responsibility. "We are liable to the college and the public. We have to report the news in a responsible, journalistic style," continued Thomas. "We're limited, but we're trying. First, we're students, then we're journalists, because we cannot afford to be journalists first."

He explained that the staff is professional in the sense that it does the same work as any professional station, but it is not professional in the sense that the staff is not paid.

The staff has a professional attitude and its members take their work seriously. They have had several exclusives including one about Macy's expressing an interest in the Lazarus Building, and one about a motion for a change of venue and a change of trial date in the Raymond Ziomeck case.

Their work has not gone unnoticed. WCLH has been selected as the best college radio station in an 18-county area for the last two years as the result of a contest sponsored by the Professional News Media Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The contest judges college radio stations in the areas of sports coverage, public affairs, and news.

One new aspect of the local news department is a 15 minute program

called "Local News in Review" which is scheduled to air every Thursday at 8:15 P.M. The initial show was supposed to air last Thursday, but the station ran into difficulties, so the premiere should be tonight. The news program will take a few important news issues from the preceeding week and examine them in detail. Instead of just telling the facts, the news program will report on what facts are missing.

In addition to the "Local News in Review" program, local news is presented every hour on the hour.

As for the future, Thomas commented, "It looks bright in the sense that people are coming to the college to be broadcasters. As long as a professional atmosphere exists, the local news will continue to be covered; and as long as we can find dedicated people, we can continue doing what we are doing now."

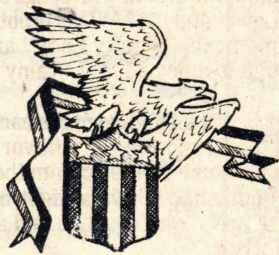
LOUIS CZACHOR

## NOTICE

Act 101 and the Educational Opportunity Center need tutors in all subject areas, especially Accounting, Nursing and Math. Both white and blue card workers can apply at the Academic Skills Center, Ross Hall, 251 S. River Street or call 824-4651, extension 389.

## Wilkes College Students

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## Beacon Bits

The Testing and Counseling Center will be located in the rear 34 South River Street and will be identified as the Roth Center Annex. Students needing assistance in planning their educational program and career goals, study skills techniques, test anxiety control, feelings of 'homesickness' or any other academic or personal problem may contact Professor J. Kanner at Ext. 245 or 492 or directly at his office. The confidentiality of the student will be maintained.

The Youth Employment Service is planning another trip to New York City on Saturday, November 1. Reservations for the trip must be made by October 15, by calling 829-3637. Cost of the trip is \$14.00 per person.

There will be a Senior Employment Seminar next Tuesday, September 30 at 8 p.m. in Stark Learning Center 101.

Listen in to WCLH for Star Date — the most popular science radio feature in the United States. It tells you what to look for in the night sky, explores the history of astronomy and keeps you up-to-date on recent discoveries in this rapidly changing field of science. Star Date can help answer your questions about the universe.

Friday is the end of the fourth week of classes and is the last day to withdraw from class. It is also the last day to withdraw from school with a 60 percent tuition refund.

Replacement elections for all vacant offices and Homecoming Queen nominations are today.

Former King's College cage star Dan Frascella has been signed to play pro basketball for a team in the European League. Frascella will play for a team from Grindavik, Iceland.

Who's Who nomination forms are available from the Dean's offices in Weckesser Hall through October 31.

Registration deadline for all Homecoming Parade floats is October 1. Next Thursday, October 2 are nominations for Freshman Student Government and Commuter Council reps. Anyone interested in joining "The Wilkes and Friends Chamber Players" should contact Dr. Herbert Garber of the Music Department.

One of the world's most celebrated violinists, Aaron Rosand, will open Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic's "Season of Stars" September 26 at the Masonic Temple in Scranton and September 27 at the Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre. Concert time for both performances is 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the concerts as well as subscriptions for the orchestra's season of four classical programs and three evenings of "pops" are on sale at the Philharmonic office in Avoca, or by calling 654-4788 or 342-0920.

## SCB Purchases Alarm

At this week's Student Center Board meeting, various topics were brought up for discussion.

Beginning the meeting, assistant director John Moffatt presented a revised student center social policy. The policy entails regulations concerning scheduling parties, selling tickets, the actual running of parties and cleaning up after parties.

Director Mike Canonico then noted that the Biological Society is sponsoring a closed party on September 27 from 9:30 to 11:30. There were no objections from the board members.

An employee contract was presented by assistant director Carol Benek. The contract lists specific duties of student center workers.

The fact that students have been writing on the walls near the pay telephone on the second floor was mentioned. On the game room walls, writing concerning game records was also noticed. It was remarked that pads of paper could be put near the phone but nothing definite was decided.

Regarding future plans, Canonico noted there is a Student Government-Slocum Hall Clambake scheduled for October 4. There were plans to use the student center front porch for steaming clams, but Dean Hoover cautioned, "I think you need a little more thinking on this."

The last issue discussed was that of the alarm system for the stereos. The meeting concluded with the Board voting unanimously to buy the alarm because this would be more economical than renting it.

Elaine Czachor

## Communications Major Offers Advantages And Opportunities

Communications majors have many opportunities and advantages here at Wilkes. The college offers a program in communications which will make the individual well rounded and prepared for his career, as well as give him the opportunity to have experience before graduating.

"Communications is one of the most complicated majors on campus," commented Dr. Thomas Kaska, Chairman of the Department of Language and Literatures. "We strive to make our students well rounded professionals instead of simply narrow-minded, trained individuals. We are giving them a Liberal Arts Education."

Those students majoring in communications are required to take only fifteen to eighteen credit hours in advanced courses in their concentration. They are required, however, to take nine electives in advanced courses from the following disciplines: philosophy, political science, history, sociology, anthropology, and economics. These requirements are to give the

student a broader background and a larger scope and perspective on the world. The department feels that too many advanced courses in the concentration will result in merely the training of the individual for his career rather than the complete professional preparation for that career.

An internship is also offered by the department. During the internship, the communications major may work at a public relations office, a radio or television studio, a newspaper office, or any other location that will provide efficient on-the-job training and experience. "We encourage our students to take their internships during their junior year," said Dr. Bradford Kinney of the department. "That way, if the student discovers that he really doesn't like the field he has gone in-

to, we still have time to work with him and help him find what he really wants to do."

Wilkes has applied for a grant which will provide funds for new equipment. This equipment will enable students to gain experience with film making and television as well as with radio. "If we get this equipment," said Dr. Kaska, "we will have the largest and best studio among all the schools in the area."

Dr. Kaska also commented that if the area of communications continues to grow as it has over the recent years, it will have to be made into a separate department. "I'm so proud of our communications program!" Dr. Kaska exclaimed. "I'm just so proud."

LISA COBB

## Replacement Nominations

Continued from page 1.

to see our needs met and to obtain our goals. If I am elected President of the Class of 1982, I will do my best to meet my responsibilities in order to give our class the leadership it expects. I feel I am qualified for this office because of my involvement with past administrations of the Class of '82, and because of my active participation in the Inter-Residence Hall Council (as a Residence Hall Representative, and as Food Committee Chairman)."

The elections will take place today in the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and in the Dining Hall from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Student Identification cards are necessary for voting.

Lou Czachor

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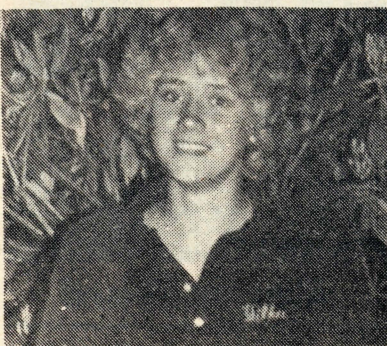


# SPORTS



## Athlete Of The Week

Valerie Frey is to Wilkes Field Hockey, what Jim Craig is to the 1980 gold medal winning U.S. Hockey Team. Granted Valerie plays on the field and Jim plays on the ice, but both play goaltender for their respective teams. Playing goaltender takes nerves of steel, along with great reflex action. Valerie was under tremendous pressure in her first collegiate field hockey game on Thursday, but she came through like a seasoned veteran. Valerie's statistics were so impressive she has been named "Athlete of the Week" by the Beacon Sports Department.



**Valerie Frey**

Receiving recognition for her outstanding goal keeping is nothing new for the freshman nursing major. At Penn Hills High School in Millersville, Pa., Valerie was named field hockey Most Valuable Player of her school, and also achieved All-League honors in both her junior and senior years. Valerie said she was not originally interested in field hockey, but she wanted to find some way to get involved in school activities.

On Thursday's game against Elizabethtown College, Valerie had 17 saves, while giving up only two goals with the last one coming with just three seconds remaining in the contest. According to Coach Meyers, "Any goal keeper who

makes more than 12 saves in a single game is doing an outstanding job." Coach Meyers also felt Valerie had a "cool head for a freshman" and this was a major factor in her early success.

Valerie was very surprised to have been selected "Athlete of the Week," but attributed her success to the rest of the team. "We have a good team this year and everyone seems to be friendly, this is important if you expect to do well in competition."

If Valerie's performance is any indication of the team ability, the women's field hockey team can look forward to another banner year.

Dave Capin

## Former Olympic Champion

## Rudolph Renders Inspiring Lecture

If you were not at the Dorothy Dickson Darte building Monday night you really missed something special. Former Olympic Champion Wilma Rudolph gave a lecture that I will remember for rest of my life.

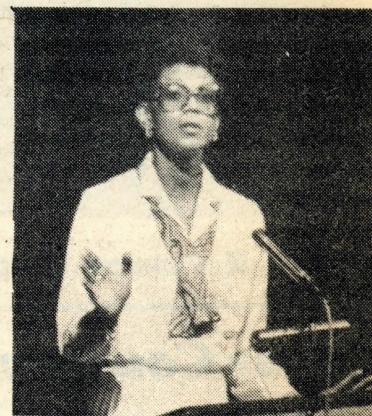
Wilma Rudolph did not have the advantages that many athletes enjoy today. Wilma was born with polio and spent nine years of her life in constant pain and agony. There were times when her family and friends thought she would die, but Wilma had too much determination to quit. When she was nine years old Wilma would secretly take off her leg brace and try to walk. During this time, the tall, 89 lb. girl could not understand why kids would not play sports with her. These kids later gave Wilma the will and incentive to compete as a world-class athlete.

By the time Wilma was 10 she was competing with her friends in all sports. When she was 11 she was beating her friends in all sports. Wilma had something extra that made her strive to be the best in anything she did. The Tennessee-born athlete still remembers when she first tried out for her high school basketball team. The coach told her she was too skinny to play high school ball. All her life Wilma was put down, laughed at, and all she wanted was a chance to play. In

her freshman year she made a deal with her coach. "If you work 10 extra minutes a day with me I will become a world-class athlete."

The extra work paid off and Wilma became a great basketball player. However, being great was not food enough for her; she wanted to be the best. Wilma would score up to 50 points a game but her teammate and best friend would score 55. It was the first high school basketball team to score more than 100 points in every game. Then a man by the name of Ed Temple came into the youngster's life. Temple was recruiting young hopefuls for his University of Tennessee track team. Coach Temple immediately recognized the talent of Wilma and asked her to attend a summer track program at the University. The program meant long, hard hours of work with no guarantee of success. Wilma Rudolph met that challenge head on and became a member of the famous University of Tennessee track team.

Going into the 1960 Olympics, Wilma remembered the kids who did not play with her as a child. She wanted to bring home a gold medal to show them how wrong they were. Wilma Rudolph became the first woman athlete to win three gold medals in a single Olympics. She overcame the many problems of



**Wilma Rudolph**

her childhood and gained worldwide respect as one of the greatest women athletes of all time. After the lecture I had a chance to talk to the former Olympic Champion and get her autograph. It seemed strange standing next to a person who accomplished so much in life. I feel sorry for the people who were not able to hear Wilma Rudolph speak. She shared her experiences with us and proved that anything is possible if we try hard enough to achieve it.

Bob Buchsbaum

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Cliff and Monarch Notes

## NOTICE

After much deliberation, the "BEACON" sports department has selected Dave Capin as assistant sports editor for the 1980-81 academic year. Capin is a junior political science major from Wilkes-Barre with much journalism experience behind him. He was selected out of a total of six candidates for the position and will assume his responsibilities immediately.

## Colonels Drop Opener To Aggies

The season got off to a bad start this past Saturday for Rollie Schmidt's Colonels as they dropped their season opener to the Delaware Valley Aggies by a score of 30-8 at the Aggie home field.

Numerous fumbles, interceptions, and costly penalties held the Colonels scoreless until the senior co-captain Carmen LoPresto pushed his way over from the one-yard line with only 11 minutes left to play in the game.

A two-point conversion pass from freshman quarterback George Hall to sophomore end Gerry O'Hara brought the game closer at 16-8 in favor of Delaware Valley. Delaware built its previous 16 point bulge early in the second quarter when quarterback Tom Kenny capped a seven-play, 38-yard drive with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Mike Petty. The point after attempt was good.

The Aggies ended the first half with a 9-0 lead after a Tony Popple punt was blocked in the end zone for a two-point safety. Delaware Valley scored once again late in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Eric Reynolds, pushing the score to 16-0 when the pint after once again split the up-rights.

On the first play from scrimmage after Wilkes' first and only score, the Aggies' Eric Reynolds bolted 68 yards for his second touchdown of the game. The PAT was good turning a close 16-8 game into a not-so-close 23-8 contest. Reynolds led all rushers of the day with two touchdowns and a total of 137 yards.

Freshman quarterback Ray Boudreau replaced Hall as the Colonels' signal-caller and was the victim of a Mark Dobies interception for a 38-yard T.D. scamper. A successful PAT put the icing on the cake for the Blue and Gold, pushing the score to 30-8, which was how the game ended.

Playing quarterback for the first time since his junior year at Coughlin High School, George Hall ended his day three of 10 for 19 yards with three interceptions. He carried the ball 13 times for a total of 4 yards, but this totals deceptive, for he was sacked a number of times, dropping his total yardage.

Ray Boudreau was one for two for a total of 13 yards with one interception, while former Meyers high school star Jerry Goss was two of

six for 13 yards.

Carmen "Homer" LoPresto led all Wilkes' rushers with 49 yards with Sean O'Dea second with 28 total yards. Overall, the Colonels rushed a total of 50 times for 100 yards, while Del Valley rushed the ball 48 times for a total of 124 yards. Blue and Gold quarterbacks combined for six completions out of 18 attempts for 45 yards, and lead their team to 10 first downs. The Aggies' quarterbacks hit seven of 22 passes for 79 yards and one touchdown, while moving their team for 12 first downs.

In turnovers, the most important department of the day, the Colonels threw four interceptions, fumbled the ball five times, losing it on four instances, and were penalized six times for a total of 55 yards. Delaware Valley had three interceptions for the day, coughed up the ball three times (losing it once) and were penalized three times for 31 yards.

Although 30 points were scored against them, the Colonel defense led by senior Ed Mollahan was excellent. Mike Gould snatched two Aggie aeriels while Donn Nicholas gathered in one, stalling potential scoring drives for the home team.

Next week the Colonels are home against last year's MAC champion Lycoming College at 1:30 at Ralston Field.

Pete Steve

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## Cross Country Record At 2-2

The Wilkes College cross-country team started last week hot but suddenly were cooled off. Last Wednesday the Harriers swept Baptist Bible and Penn State-Worthington, but were swept Saturday by Delaware Valley and King's.

In the season opener at Baptist Bible last Wednesday, Ken Pascoe topped all runners with a time of 29:20 as the Colonels downed Baptist Bible 17-30 and Penn State-Worthington 17-41. Captain Ed Eppler and freshman Neil Pascoe finished the 5.0 mile course tied at second with identical 29:58's. Dan Thomas finished 5th at 31:18. Also running for Wilkes were John Supinski, 32:50; Joe Dill, 34:04; and Mike Tsvina, 36:00.

On Saturday, a day Ed Eppler

termed "dismal," the Colonels were stopped by host Delaware Valley, 21-38, and crosstown rival King's, 21-34. King's superman Frances Awanya copped top honors at 28:34, while Jim Parsons of Delaware Valley finished 2nd. Ken Pascoe was again the top Wilkes finisher with a 4th at 30:05. Dan Thomas finished 8th (30:46) and Ed Eppler 12th (32:00) as Neil Pascoe and John Supinski finished 16th and 17th respectively. Rounding out the Colonel finishers were Jim Bell, Joe Dill, and Mike Tsvina.

Ron Richter's runners will have a week's rest before they meet Philadelphia Pharmacy this Saturday in the season's home opener at Kirby Park.

RICH NORDHEIM

## Elizabethtown Tallies Goal In Last 3 Seconds

Defense was the key in last week's 2-2 deadlock against the powerhouse Elizabethtown Bluejays. The Wilkes field hockey team opened its season with a very impressive defensive showing by locking out the potent Elizabethtown offense.

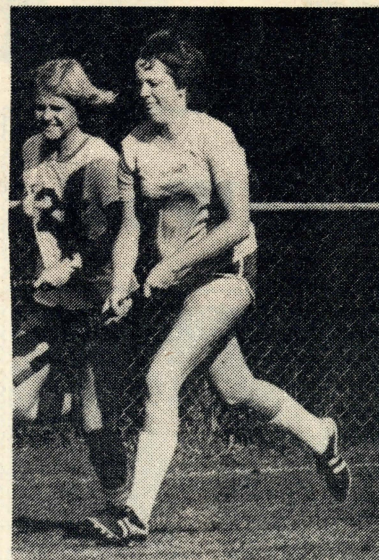
Unfortunately, when the Lady Colonels almost had the game secured, the Bluejays opened up a tremendous attack, stealing away a Wilkes victory with just 3 seconds remaining in the game.

Today the Colonelettes will host the University of Scranton at Ralston Field in a very important northern division matchup. Although the Lady Royals aren't as strong as the tough Elizabethtown team, they are in the same division as Wilkes. The 4:00 p.m. game will play an important role in determining who is tops among the local teams.

This Saturday, Parents Day, the Wilkes hurlers will host Albright at 11:00 a.m. If this week's games are anywhere as exciting as the Elizabethtown game, they should provide two enjoyable afternoons for those in attendance. The Elizabethtown fans certainly had their share of excitement in last Thursday's game.

According to Coach Myers, the lady Colonels were a little rusty as the game opened. She attributed this to the typical first game tensions, not to mention that the Wilkes bus was late, which further complicated matters.

The Lady Colonels didn't stay stiff and sluggish for long, however, and soon began to play up to their ability. The defense became better organized allowing the offense to mount an attack.



Megan Ward

Approximately ten minutes after the Elizabethtown score, senior co-captain Megan Ward slipped a good shot off to fellow co-captain Pam Snyder, who drove to the Bluejay goal. Her shot was blocked, but left wing Geri McAfee who recovered the ball off the opposing goalie's pads and slapped it in for Wilkes first goal of the afternoon.

For the remainder of the first half, Elizabethtown put tremendous pressure on the Wilkes defense, but failed to break in for a score. The game remained tied at 1 point for each team.

In the beginning of the second half, neither team could take the lead nor mount a serious attack. Throughout the half, there was a great amount of midfield play, and Wilkes had a lot more trouble getting into scoring position.

With about 12 minutes remaining in the game, Wilkes broke into a nifty fast break, taking the lead, 2 to 1.

Right wing Diane McGovern hit a cross pass to the waiting stick of Diane Hall, who in turn, snatched the ball and slipped it into the Elizabethtown net.

"Elizabethtown came back like gang-busters," coach Myers commented, but the Wilkes defense continually locked them out.

"Freshman goalie, Valerie Frey was clearing and stopping beautifully," Meyers explained. She had a total of seventeen saves for the day." Another freshman, Karen Bove, also had a fine defensive day from the sweeper position.

Unfortunately, the girls' efforts were not enough to lock out the Elizabethtown offense completely.

In the closing minutes of the game, the Bluejays entered Wilkes side of the field for their final offensive push.

As the clock ticked down, Elizabethtown drilled three very hard shots at the Wilkes net. All were blocked, but, as the third shot bounced off Frey's shin pads, an Elizabethtown player knocked the ball into the Wilkes net to tie the score. Only three seconds remained on the clock.

"We held and held, but not quite long enough," Meyers noted. "Elizabethtown outplayed us on attack with 33 shots to our 9, but we capitalized on what opportunities we had."

In the junior varsity game, Elizabethtown won by a score of 3 to 1. Wilkes' lone goal was made by Karen Bove, who usually plays defense. Because of illness and injury, the JV team was short several players, and some of the varsity girls filled in the gaps. Unfortunately, they didn't play in their usual positions so Wilkes had a difficult time in keeping a continuous offensive threat.

The importance of the JV game was to give the second team more practice and playing experience. Freshman Sandy McCarroll and Tracy Day each did well in the second game.

Although the Lady Colonel defense had a good day protecting the net, the team as a whole will have to be a little more successful offensively. In this week's games, the Colonelettes will probably try to open up their attack.

Coach Meyers will be looking for better execution and more controlled passing within the scoring circle. If all works out as planned, the offense should open up this afternoon against the University of Scranton.

MARK JAMES

### NOTICE

Theta Delta Rho Sorority will hold a fudge and brownie sale today in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Volleyball Team Defeats Penn St.; Loses To Elizabethtown College



### Getting Instructions From the Coach

Wilkes College Volleyball Team is looking forward to a successful year. This past week gave the team a one win, one loss standing, but they also gained the spirit they will need for a winning season.

On Thursday, September 18, the team travelled to Elizabethtown where they were downed in three very close games. "I'm proud of the team," said Coach Saracino, "every single one of them. Each girl contributes something invaluable to the team. Our only problem at

Elizabethtown was that the girls weren't moving enough. Other than that, I feel we played well."

Elizabethtown presented more of a challenge than the teams the Colonelettes had been facing beforehand. Even though Wilkes lost to Elizabethtown, the Wilkes team was much more organized and efficient. Cathy Dudick, Mary Kay Price, and Debbie Kramer each had ace serves and all players had no-return serves. There were also many successful spikes and

retrieves although, as in tennis, every good play does not result in a point for the team.

The Blue and Gold shook off Thursday's loss and displayed their talents on Friday, September 19, as they defeated Penn State Lehman 15-1, 15-5, 15-2. Team Captains Cathy Dudick and Mary Kay Price kept the spirit high as they led their team to victory. The team played as a unit with every member contributing to the win. Sara Farley had the most successful spikes with five, but she was closely followed in number by many other team members. Debbie Kramer and Cathy Dudick again had excellent serves which added to the momentum that led the team to victory.

Coach Saracino said that if the team works hard on their small mistakes and remains as dedicated and spirited as they have been so far, they will continue winning and will have a successful season.

### Sports Correction

The tennis story in last week's "BEACON" contained a factual error. The story reported about the victory of freshman Debbie Solowe when in fact, the victory was that of sophomore Sheryl Slough. The sports department apologizes for this error!

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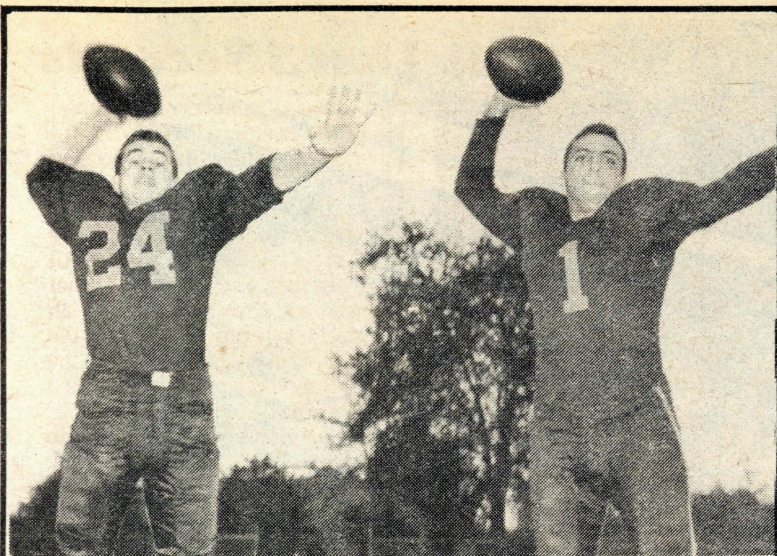
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**RECOGNIZE THOSE FACES?** — Response to the memory photographs published the past two weeks in the "BEACON" has not been good. In fact, it has been town-right terrible. Apparently, there is not one person, on or off campus, who reads the "BEACON" who recognizes the old photos which have been published. The sports department can understand why students MAY not be able to identify the photos, but what about alumni, faculty and administration? Surely these photographs must jar the mind in some way, shape or form. Can the problem of apathy discussed in previous issues of the "BEACON" pertain to the upper ranks of Wilkes College as well? The sports department doesn't think so for we have have attributed the lack of response to a temporary lapse of recall. To correct this problem, a clue about this week's photo has been provided in an attempt to stimulate everyone's memory. The picture was taken in 1951 and like all other memory photos in the "BEACON," it's identity will not be revealed until someone sends in the answer!!!!

## Answers

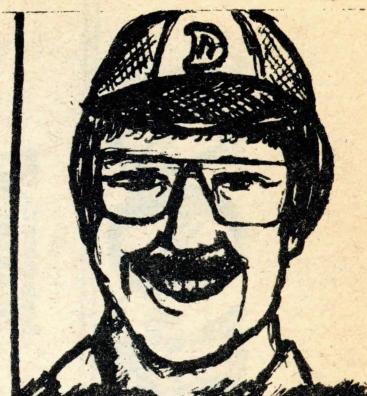
For 9/18/80

## Sports Quiz

1. 23-0 (England defeated France on Feb. 3, 1923 at Merton, England.)
2. 458
3. Julie Brown
4. 271 (by Hollis Stacy in 1977 at Rail Golf Club, Springfield, Illinois.)
5. Barbara Krause, East Germany, July 5, 1978.
6. Shirley Muldowney, 1975.
7. Surfing — she won 2 titles, one in 1965 and the other in 1966.
8. Sheila Young, 27.49 m.p.h.
9. She is the highest-paid woman athlete in the world. In 1974, she signed a 3-year contract with Shipstad and Johnson Ice Follies for a record \$1,500,000.
10. First woman to sail single-handed across the Atlantic Ocean. She left Plymouth, England, on May 18, 1952, and landed in Miami, Florida, on August 13, 1953.

SUMTHIN'  
EXTRA

BY PETE STEVE



The phrase "You've come a long way baby" no longer applies only to cigarette ads and perfume commercials. This popular slogan has come to be the fighting theme of women in every city, state, country, profession and pastime. One of the areas that this phrase most evidently applies to is women's athletics.

Women's athletics have certainly come a long way since the earliest dated ball game (c. 2450 B.C.) in which women participated, depicted on Middle Kingdom murals at Beni Hasan, Egypt. It's astomishing to think that women were not even allowed to watch, let alone participate in, the ancient Olympic Games. And it is mind boggling to realize that not until 1919 were women allowed to wear uniforms that exposed more than an ankle. Imagine what it was like to play nine holes of golf in attire similar to today's evening gowns!

Similar to the vast changes that have occurred in men's sports, women's sports have progressed along the same lines, but at a slower pace. While the men were shooting to the top in regards to media coverage, high salaries, and overall popularity, the women were just getting "their feet on the ground." But in the last fifteen years, women's athletics have caught up to the standards men's sports have established and are presently challenging for the "number one ranking."

The days when women were allowed to play sports only when the men were through are becoming greatly fading memories. A female athlete today is receiving the same amount of public exposure, the same amount of professional privileges, and is rapidly approaching the same salary level as a male athlete. Women's athletics are no longer in the shadows of men's sports, and in fact, they are quickly winning the public's favor.

Although the progress of women's sports can best be seen in the professional realms, amateur athletics are undergoing a change in much the same way. A perfect example of this is an examination of the progress women's sports have made right here on campus.

Starting from the days when an athletic program for women was unheard of, women on the Wilkes campus now participate intercollegiately in six sports including basketball, field hockey, tennis, swimming, volleyball and softball. Add to this list golf and cross country in which many women participate, and you have a total of eight sports that women are involved in.

With only 20 years of competition, the six intercollegiate sports have won 11 Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Athletic Association titles, a second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast division, 2 MAC Northwest championships, and have qualified numerous times for MAC playoff tournaments.

Individual achievements include an MAC MVP and a first-team All-American won by Diane Kendig, Pam Snyder and Jerry Ann Smith being selected two years in a row to participate in the United State Field Hockey National Tournament, and Cindy Glawe, Peggy Butchkavitz and Michele Maguire capturing medals in the MAC Swimming Championships.

Even though there are many men's records which are equally if not more impressive, the amount of recognition Wilkes' women's sports have acquired in their brief history is outstanding. The next time you see a tennis match, field hockey game, or any women's sporting event on your schedule, drop by and show some support for very deserving athletes. Who knows, you might just be watching a future Babe Didrikson or Billie Jean King in action!

## Sports Calendar

**September 25**  
Field Hockey — Scranton — (Home)

**September 26**  
Volleyball — Upsala — (Home)

**September 27 (Parent's Day)**  
Football — Lycoming — (Home)  
Soccer — Kings' — (Home)  
Field Hockey — Albright — (Home)

**September 30**  
Volleyball — Dickinson (Away)

**October 1**  
Soccer — Muhlenberg — (Away)  
Cross Country — Muhlenberg and Scranton — (Home)  
Field Hockey — Misericordia — (Away)  
Women's Tennis — Bloomsburg — (Away)

**October 2**  
Volleyball — Kings' — (Away)  
Women's Tennis — Scranton — (Home)

### NOTICE

White card workers are needed to work in Registrar's, Recorder's and Duplicating Offices. Freshmen and sophomores are preferred. Interested students should see Mrs. Barker on the second floor of Parrish Hall in the Registrar's Office.

## WBRE/TV METRO INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE (M.I.C.)

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 11 — Scranton at Kings  
Sept. 17 — Wilkes at Scranton  
Sept. 27 — Kings at Wilkes

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 16 — Scranton at Kings  
Sept. 23 — Scranton at Wilkes  
Oct. 2 — Wilkes at Kings  
Oct. 6 — Kings at Scranton  
Oct. 25 — Wilkes at Scranton  
Oct. 27 — Kings at Wilkes

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 11 — Wilkes at Kings  
Jan. 24 — Scranton at Wilkes  
Jan. 28 — Kings at Wilkes  
Jan. 31 — Scranton at Kings  
Feb. 9 — Kings at Scranton  
Feb. 11 — Wilkes at Scranton

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Nov. 1 — Wilkes, Kings, Scranton.  
Triangular Meet

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 13 — Kings at Wilkes  
Sept. 18 — Wilkes at Scranton  
Sept. 19 — Scranton at Kings  
Sept. 23 — Kings at Scranton  
Oct. 2 — Scranton at Wilkes  
Oct. 23 — Wilkes at Kings

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 9 — Kings at Scranton  
Dec. 15 — Kings at Wilkes  
Jan. 17 — Wilkes at Kings  
Jan. 26 — Scranton at Kings  
Feb. 11 — Wilkes at Scranton  
Feb. 19 — Scranton at Wilkes

This is the third year for WBRE TV's Metro Intercollegiate Conference (M.I.C.) and the third year for Joe Gries as coordinator. For the past two years, the final standings in the M.I.C. have been the same, with Scranton finishing first, Kings second and the Colonels third. Hopefully, this year, Wilkes will be able to capture a number of winning trophies which are presented to the championship team in each sport, and possibly garner the overall championship school award.

## Bowling Results

The league proceeded calmly through the second week of the schedule. Most teams are starting to come into focus now, but there's still room for more bowlers. For anyone interested in bowling, simply show up at Chacko's East Bowling Lanes at 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

September 26. The lanes are located on the corner of South and South Main Streets. If there any questions, phone Robbie Bale at ext. 422 or call Doug Williams at 832-2406 — everyone's welcome. There were some impressive scores shot this week: Chris Kosakowski-443, George Saba-197-446, John Yudichak-234-588, Jon Pliskin-561, Gary Michael-570, Ed Salley-528, Tim Page-225-618, Greg Pypiuk-471, Rich Niklowski-492. The results for the first two weeks are not yet available.

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### NOTICE

**SENIORS! IT'S THAT TIME ONCE AGAIN!** There is a meeting of the class of 1981 today at noon in Stark room 1 (or if we're not there, try room 166.)

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# THE BEACON

Wilkes College  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

September 25, 1980  
Vol. XXXIII, No. 4

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**No Eating, Drinking or**  
**Smoking Allowed!**



**ON THE WAY UP!** The cast of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" is enthusiastically preparing for the college's first theatrical performance. The show is set for October 24, 25 and 26. Look for more information and photos in future Beacons. (Photo by Virginia Baloga)