

THE REACTION

Vol. XXXVIII
No. 5
October 9, 1984

Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

Wilkes College

Reported Cases of Rabies Rises at Alarming Rate

by Mark Radabaugh
photography editor

Reported cases of rabies in Pennsylvania have jumped from a 10-year average of 38 to this year's 245 cases according to State Epidemiologist Bernard Healey.

"Rabies moved in from Maryland" said Healey, who is also a part time Wilkes Professor. "We feel that it's a migration of rabid wild animals from the south."

The greatest concentration of rabid animals is in the south and central portions of the state but it is rapidly spreading into this area.

Since there is no known method to stop the spread of rabies among wild animals Mr. Healey stated "We just have to sit back and hope that everybody listens to our advice [concerning the treatment of rabies]."

Rabies is carried in the saliva and is transmitted when an infected animal bites another. Rabies affects the brain causing radical changes in the animal's behavior. Normally passive animals often become vicious and may attack larger animals

including people.

Anyone bitten by an animal should immediately clean the wound with large amounts of soap and water and contact a doctor as soon as possible. If practical, the animal should be confined so that a determination may be made as to whether the animal is rabid.

Symptoms of the virus usually occur within two to eight weeks and include headache, nausea, and, in the later stages, hydrophobia (fear of water). A vaccine is available for rabies but it must be given before the onset of any symptoms.

Once the disease has passed into the brain it is almost always fatal. There is no known cure, and unfortunately there is little hope for one in the near future.

Pets are very susceptible to infection and pet owners are urged to keep their pets' booster shots for rabies current. According to area veterinarian Dr. Paul Kutish, rabies booster shots are needed yearly for most pets.

Anyone wishing further information should contact the Pennsylvania Department of Health at 800-692-7254.

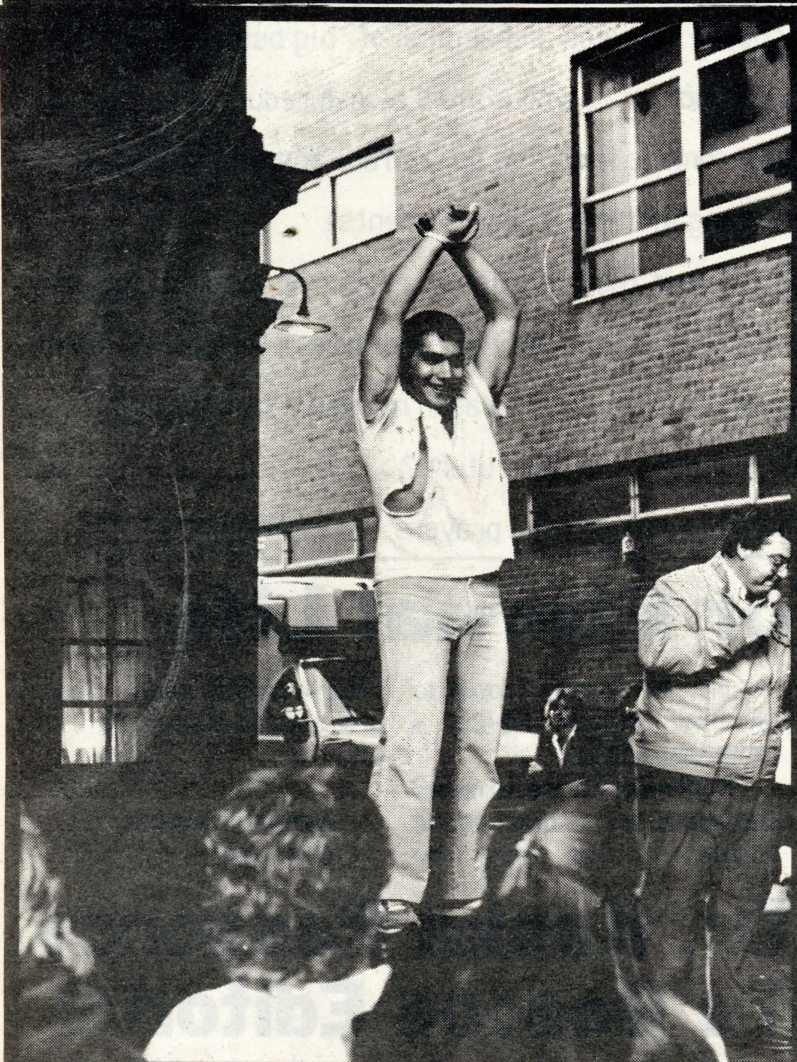


Photo by Eric S. Gundry

Dr. Lester Turoczi puts Mike Bernstein up for sale

Sterling Sells Selves As Slaves to Students

By Eric S. Gundry
news editor

With the crack of a whip, the slaves were dragged into the backyard, tied and lathered and thrown up on the pedestal for sale.

This was the scene at the Sterling Hall Slave Auction where members of the S. River Street dormitory recently sold themselves into slavery for one day as a fundraiser.

Dr. Lester Turoczi, chairman of the Biology Department, served as Master of Ceremonies and auctioneer. He explained that there were three rules to the sales and that the term of slavery would be ended if these rules were not followed. The first rule was that all acts performed by the slave would be

mutually agreed upon by the slave and the master. Second, refusal of any act would result in the buyer getting his money back, proportional to the time already served by the slave. Lastly, the slave could not be asked to do anything illegal.

With the rules set, Turoczi brought out the first slave and set the minimum bid at three dollars. Dormitories and girlfriends called back and forth until the indentured servants were sold at prices of up to fifteen dollars. Occasionally a bidder had a request such as checking the servant's teeth or asking him to bend over and wiggle for the crowd. One slave was asked to remove his shirt and replied, "For 20 dollars I'll take off everything!!"

See Slaves Page 3



photo by Mark Radabaugh

One night of partying led to a long year of probation for the women of Weiss Hall. Now with their debt paid, they're celebrating their renewed freedom with this mural painted on the front window facing the Susquehanna, on South River Street.

EDITORIAL

After viewing the first 1984 Presidential debate, one thing is clear. The biggest loser in November will not be Walter Mondale or President Reagan - it will be the American people.

Both men, at times, appeared deserving of a four-year residency at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. At other times the candidates were very vulnerable.

Mondale's strategy centered on the deficit problem, and it certainly is a problem. Unfortunately, too many current voters do not care that the nation's financial situation will reach critical proportions for future generations.

The deficit is an issue all voters, particularly younger voters, should be concerned about and one which Reagan seemed to dodge.

For the first time in the 1984 campaign, Mondale presented himself well while Reagan, previously considered a "shoo-in," occasionally found himself in a hole. The President was forced to play the unfamiliar role of underdog.

Whether this is a sign of growing Mondale strength or a rare moment of Reagan weakness remains to be seen. We, as voters, are forced to choose between a champion of "big business" who reduced inflation and a man who claims he can reduce the deficit and increase government spending on welfare and other related programs (including aid for college students).

It is a shame that the all-critical education issue is not given due attention by the panel or by the candidates themselves. Even in his defense-oriented budget, Reagan misses a central point.

Who will build the bombs of the future?

Perhaps we need more than prayers to rebuild our schools.

Professor Thanks Beacon for Eternal Life

SIR:

May all good and God-fearing persons everywhere read the joyous tidings in last week's Beacon! May the news be broadcast throughout the world! The land of deathless life has been found!

As clearly stated and aptly paragraphed in a Beacon front-page story, last year only

eight (8) people were taken ill in Pennsylvania, that most glorious of Commonwealths, and none died. No deaths in Pennsylvania! No mortals giving up the ghost! As this news is more widely known, think of the boon it will be to the whole state, including the Northeast. All may come here to live and prosper. All may enjoy our verdant vales, virgin

woodlands, clean air, and fair women. All may partake of our milk and honey -- and never fear death!

But surely this news must be spread. For some reason, none of the world's news bureaus have yet reported the story, despite the joy it would bring to all. Worse, some people are living under the delusion that the Grim Reaper still collects his supposed due in Pennsylvania. In fact, the Pennsylvania Department of Health even suggests that 121,066 Pennsylvanians breathed their last in 1983. My weary hope is that The Beacon may inform the world's benighted that these departed did

not die, but simply moved to Cleveland without leaving a forwarding address.

In closing, let me commend The Beacon for the great public service it has done by

unearthing this news. May it proclaim the word to all. I am, SIR,

Respectfully yours,
D.W. Evans

Dr. Kaska Responds To Beacon Editorial

Dear Editor:

Your editorial about a "new" curriculum for communications was reasonable, to be sure, but inspired very little confidence. It -- as well as several other articles -- demonstrated eloquently the need not for less

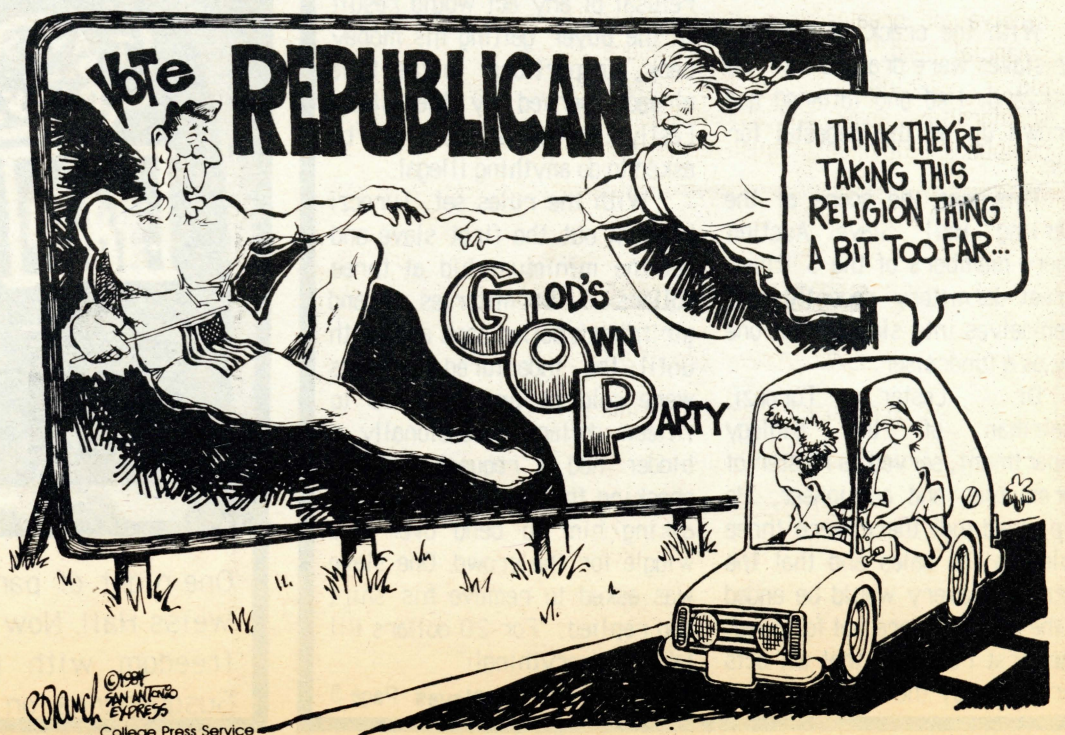
"english," as you put it, but for more, and indirectly explains the present configuration and purpose of our program.

T. Kaska
Chairman, Department of Language and Literature

The Beacon
USPS 832-080
Third Floor Student Center
Wilkes-Barre, PA.
Wilkes College Student Newspaper
Permit No. 355

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Published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excepting scheduled breaks and vacation periods. All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication or the College. Names may be withheld from letters to the editor, however, all letters must be signed to ensure validity. Letters will be printed as received, unedited (unacceptable and/or offensive language will be omitted).



Slaves cont. from page 1

One new slave owner said her slave's duties would include, "wearing a dress while washing all the windows in Waller Hall. Then change an oil tank and clean all the bathrooms as well."

The next day slaves could be seen all around campus cleaning up trays in the cafeteria, ironing clothes in the girls' dormitories, and doing cheers with the cheerleaders at the

Wilkes football game. One slave said, "The girls have been pretty fair to me up to now. Mostly just washing cars and cleaning up a few rooms. I just hope they don't have anything funny planned for me tonight."

The period of slavery began at sunrise on Saturday and ended at sunset or at some other time agreed upon between the slave and his master.

Financial Aid Explained

By Rachel Lohman
Director of Financial Aid

Recently there have been many questions regarding the changes in policy set for student employment. I hope to answer those questions by explaining the procedures and regulations involved.

First, the College has two types of student employment: College Work-Study ("White Card") and Institutional Employment ("Blue Card"). There has been no change in the policy or procedures set for College Work-Study.

The changes involve Institutional Employment for those students who also receive aid from any of the Federal campus-based aid programs (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and College Work-Study) and/or Guaranteed Student Loans and PLUS Loans. Since these programs are funded by the Federal government, we must follow their regulations in packaging aid to students who are benefiting from these programs.

Basically, these regulations state that students may not receive aid greater than their financial need. All sources of aid, including grants, scholarships, loans and student Loan in order to qualify for campus employment, must be

considered. Financial need is defined as educational cost minus an expected family contribution, as determined by an approved need analysis system. The educational cost does include allowances for books, transportation, personal expenditures, as well as tuition, fees and living cost.

As an example, a resident student has an educational cost of \$9,119. If we determine from an analysis of the financial information provided that the student has an expected family contribution of \$3,000, the student would be limited to \$6,119 in aid if he/she is receiving aid from one of the federal sources mentioned earlier. This student may be receiving a Pell Grant of \$1219, a PHEAA Grant of \$1500, a Wilkes Grant of \$900 and a Guaranteed Student Loan of \$2500. Since these resources total \$6119, the student's financial need is met and the student does not qualify for student employment. The student would have the option, however, of reducing one of the aid sources listed above if he wanted to qualify for student employment. Since the student obviously would not want to reduce grant aid, he could reduce his Guaranteed Student Loan in order to qualify for student employment.

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News In Brief....

Wilkes College Plans 1984 Homecoming Weekend-

Wilkes Barre--The Wilkes College Homecoming Committee met recently to plan the 1984 Alumni Homecoming Weekend, October 26, 27 and 28. The committee is co-chaired by Anthony and Chris Shpula.

The schedule includes a full slate of activities beginning with a golf tournament on Friday, at 11:30 a.m. at the Fox Hill Country Club. At 5 p.m. there will be a walking tour of the campus to judge student displays at the various residence halls, in competition for the Karolina F. Hahn Award. The Sordani Art Gallery will also be open, exhibiting "Selections from the Permanent Collection." On Friday night, the traditional "Friday Night Frolic," will begin at 8 p.m. in the Annette Evans Alumni House. Guests are invited to come in Halloween costumes if they wish.

Saturday's festivities begin with an invitation to "Meet the President," Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, at 9:30 a.m., at the Alumni House. Dr. Breiseth, who has been at Wilkes since July 1, will be on hand to meet alumni, and to exchange ideas and information concerning future plans for the college.

The popular homecoming run starts at Kirby Park (near the Pond). Runners will compete for awards in various categories, in the five-mile run.

There are several sporting events scheduled for the weekend including the Wilkes' soccer team competing against the Warriors of East Stroudsburg at Ralston Field at 10:30 a.m.; the Colonel's football team will take on the Pioneers of Widener University at 1:30 p.m., also in Ralston Field. Halftime ceremonies will include the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen.

The day's festivities will end with a Dinner Dance at Gus Genetti's Best Western, Wilkes-Barre. A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30, followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m.; dancing to the music of "Hollywood," will begin at 9 p.m.

The weekend will culminate with a Sunday morning breakfast at the Alumni House, beginning at 9 a.m. Further information concerning the homecoming may be obtained by calling the office of Alumni Relations, at 824-4651, extension 325.

Stephen Porter Sculpture Added To Wilkes College Permanent Collection-

Wilkes-Barre--A sculpture in weathering steel, by Stephen Porter, is the most recent acquisition for the Wilkes College Permanent


See Brief page 9

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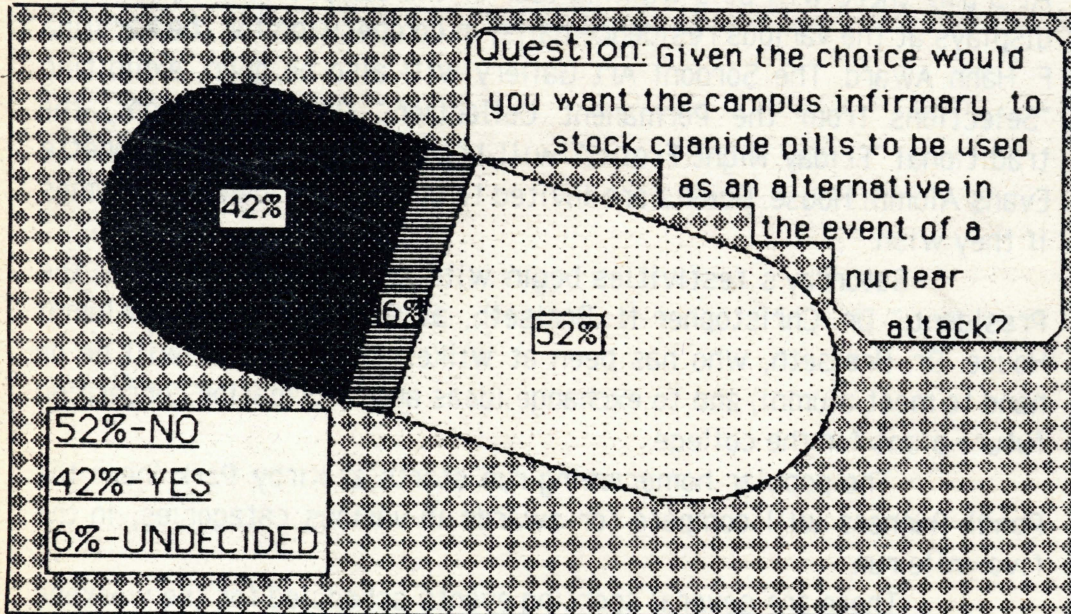
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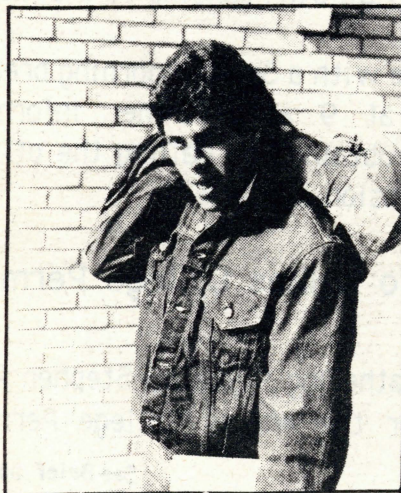


?? CAMPUS ???? ???? ???? ?? QUESTIONAIRE ??

Questionnaire by Eric S. Gundry and Rebecca R. Dymond



Recently, students at Brown University petitioned for the school to include a new question on their student council election ballot. This question asked whether students want the campus infirmary to stock cyanide pills, so that in case of a nuclear attack, they would have a choice: Death by suicide or by nuclear fallout. The students explained the intention of the petition was to bring the reality of nuclear war to the attention of the student body and have them examine their own feelings on the situation. We asked this of the Wilkes College campus and received mixed reactions. Some of the answers included, "We should have a choice," "Suicide is a sin," "I'd rather decide to die in my own home than have Reagan decide where," and other varied reactions.



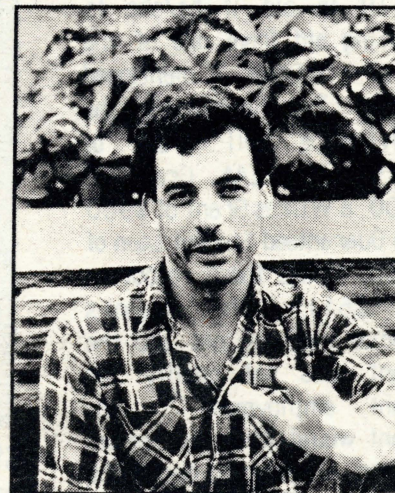
Dave Gennello- No, I'd rather die with my friends than take the coward's way out. I don't believe in suicide as an escape anyway.



Pat Flynn- Yes, it's up to the individual to decide. It should be available for students who want to make that choice.



Randa Fahmy- I feel that if and when a nuclear attack occurs no one knows the consequences or the outcome of what will happen. Why invite people to commit suicide or prematurely die if it is not necessary. I feel that giving students a choice is unnecessary and absurd.



Zakaria Y. Tohme- You are not allowed to stop your own life. I would rather suffer and fight. Radiation is nature and in the business of life one more minute is too important. I shared in war- I know. The people who don't want to fight will take the pill. You fear from death until you touch death. Then you know life is important.

Board of Trustees Scholarship Successful

by Brian Cahill
staff writer

According to Dr. Gerald K. Wuori, dean of admissions, the Board of Trustees Scholarship has turned out to be a very successful program. He said, "The scholarship has been amazingly successful as far as getting exceptionally qualified students interested in coming to Wilkes."

The scholarship was established by the Board of Trustees in 1983 and provides full tuition for six qualified students each year. Each award recipient must achieve a 3.25 academic average in order to maintain his scholarship eligibility.

Marc was a recipient of special interest. He was an exceptional high school student who chose to skip his senior year of high school to become a freshman at Wilkes. He said, "I'm glad I left high school because it puts me one step closer to real life."

Although the scholarship has only been available for two years, it has enriched the campus with both intellectual and cultural diversity.

This year's scholarship winners include Susan Diction, Philip Malatin, Elizabeth Mazzullo, Cheryl Mundo, Mary Joe Zukoski and Marc Horowitz.

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Chemistry Head Diagnoses Typhoid and Giardiasis Epidemics

by Elizabeth Mazzullo
assistant copy editor

Drawing parallels between last year's giardiasis outbreak and a typhoid epidemic which devastated Wilkes-Barre in 1889, Dr. James Bohning, chairman of the Chemistry Department and author of a paper on the 1889 epidemic, believes, "There are lessons to be learned from what happened some years ago."

Bohning presented a paper entitled, "Chemistry in the Coal Fields. The Wilkes-Barre Typhoid Epidemic of 1889," August 30 at the 188th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia.

This paper, which Bohning hopes to publish, explains the causes and the resulting controversy of the 1889 epidemic, which stemmed from the Laurel Run Reservoir. The typhoid epidemic began after a period of heavy rainfall. Feeder streams, which one authority of the time believed to be polluted by leaking outhouses,

contaminated the mountain reservoir. Over 650 cases of typhoid were reported, and more than 50 people died.

Similarly, feeder streams polluted with sewage and Giardia lamblia cysts contaminated reservoirs last year and caused over 450 reported cases of giardiasis. Bohning emphasized, however, that although the reservoirs formerly contaminated with typhoid are still in use, they do not now contain typhoid bacteria and "they are not the reservoirs that have giardiasis."

Noting another parallel between the two epidemics, Bohning observed, "(In 1889) the medical people were very strong in telling people to boil water. That's the strong connection between 1889 and 1984 -- the 'boil water' advisory." At the time of Bohning's research, "we were in the middle of giardiasis here," he noted, adding, "When I saw 'boil the water' as a headline in the (1889) newspaper, I thought I could pull the headline out, change the date and use it."

Explaining how he became interested in the epidemic, Bohning commented, "My original area of interest is photochemistry. That led me into the history of chemistry because I began looking at a long-forgotten photochemist by the name of John Draper."

"My interest in the history of chemistry led me to this information (on the epidemic) as a result of work I was doing on the American Chemical Society," he continued, adding, "I found references to this epidemic in the Journal of the American Chemical Society of 1889, in an article which dealt with water analyses in Wilkes-Barre during the epidemic." The chemist noted, "As a result of that, I started going back into old newspapers and following up on it. Up until then I had no idea of what had happened."

Bohning stated that this report is part of a larger project entitled "Chemistry in the Coal Fields." He explained, "In those days (the 1800s) there was an interest in

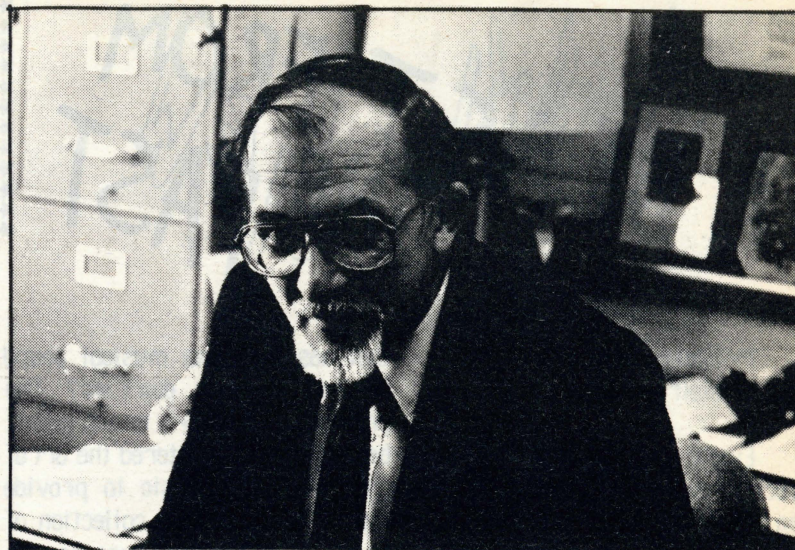


photo by Mark Radabaugh

Dr. James Bohning, Chairman of the Chemistry Department

chemistry; I wanted to see what role chemistry played in the development of the coal industries."

The various chemists' involvement in analyzing the water as a result of the typhoid epidemic, "became a very specific example of what I call 'chemistry in the coal fields'," Bohning said.

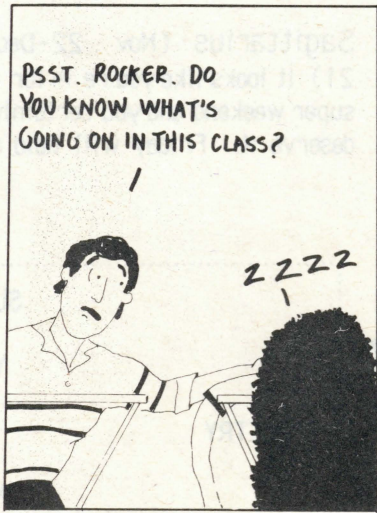
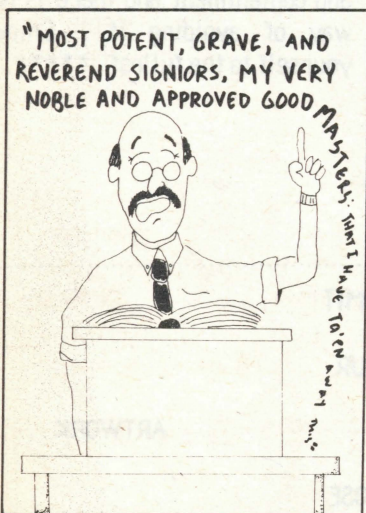
In addition to further research on "Chemistry in the Coal Fields," Bohning plans a study of the history of water supplies in northeastern Pennsylvania. Bohning will also continue his work on John Draper; the department chairman published a paper on Draper in March, 1982 in

Chemical and Engineering News.

"In the four years that I've been working on the history of chemistry, it's been just as exciting as working in the laboratory. It's led me in directions I'd never anticipated at all. In that way, it's very similar to laboratory work," Bohning noted. He concluded, "I've uncovered things in closets that people have forgotten about. Watching a story unfold and putting the pieces together is very enjoyable. I had a lot of fun with it."

ROCKER

by THOMAS J. Monnell



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A BLAST FROM THE PAST

by Steve Gambale
staff writer

Every now and then I will go back in music history and pick out an album that does not get enough radio air time, but deserves it.

The album that I will review combines a collection of classic musicians and masterfully thought-out lyrics. The band responsible for such an album is Steely Dan. The album is Pretzel Logic, but before getting into the album, I would like to say something about what I consider to be one of the finest studio bands ever to hit the music industry.

Steely Dan has been dormant for quite some time now, and they are missed greatly. We all want to know the answer to the question "whatever happened to Steely Dan?" It seems that ever since lead guitarist and co-songwriter Walter Becker had a run-in with the law a few years ago, Steely Dan went into hiding. Hopefully when all the wrinkles are ironed out, this band will once again storm the music world.

Steely Dan is responsible for such classic tunes as "Any Major Dude," "Riki Don't Lose That Number," "Katy Lied," "Do it Again," "Reeling in the Years," and many more, including two of my all-time favorites, "Bodisatva," and "My Old School." To get a flavorful taste of the band's music, I suggest you buy their greatest hits double-album, currently selling for a modest \$4.99 in local record stores.

The Pretzel Logic album, which was released in 1974, is filled with engineering excellence and musical genius. It features some of the most respected jazz musicians in the business, such as Denny Diaz, Jeff Baxter, and Jim Hodder.

Lead singer and songwriter Donald Fagan has made sure that not one song on the album sounds anything like the other tracks. This is an important element that should exist in every album. Without this element, a disease called "listener's fatigue" would infect all who dare to listen. We all get tired of hearing an album

that has the same musical sound behind the lyrics, don't we? The problem with today's music is that bands have not mastered the art of changing their music to provide the listeners with a collection of music in which each tune has its own distinct sound. This art leads to "easy listening." Instead, today's songwriters, once they achieve a top-ten single, feel they have to make the rest of their songs sound similar to their successful single. This is absurd and is taking advantage of the listener's intelligence.

Music today needs variety. With this variety would come more success for bands like Steely Dan because then the tunes would have a chance of appealing to the broad musical tastes present in today's society. This is the main reason that Pretzel Logic ranks high on my all-time favorite list. Songs like "Riki Don't Lose That Number," "Any Major Dude Will Tell You," and "Barrytown," flow with musical variety and excellence. Each song has a sound that distinguishes it from the rest of the songs on the album.

Pretzel Logic contains songs that can ease the tension of college life. Songs like "East St. Louis Toodle-Do," (which was written by the immortal Duke Ellington) set a very relaxing tone. This seems to be the goal that Steely Dan has set for itself. The musicians on the album flow together rather easily. This is sometimes difficult to achieve because of the many different egos existing in a recording studio. Jim Gordon, Jeff Porcaro, David Paich, and Chuck Rainey might all be unfamiliar names, but each time you listen to the album you'll appreciate their talent more.

Fagan and Becker's "Steely Dan" has mastered the art of "easy listening"; that is, their music flows effortlessly through your ears allowing you maximum listening pleasure. We need more songwriters and bands like this today because they are a dying breed. Hopefully in the near future, "Steely Dan" will come out of seclusion and save us from the electronic musical boredom of today.

WEEKEND FORECAST

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Take a nice dive into your pillow this weekend, you deserve it. Friday will probably be a little boring but Saturday will make up for it. Sunday should be spent with a loved one making up for some lost time. ***

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Looks like you're in for a great weekend, but don't get too carried away with the fun. Those upcoming tests will be here sooner than you think, so take some time out to start preparing for them. ****

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Friday should hold some surprises for you if you play your cards right. If you don't, you could be in for a long weekend. Saturday will be a good day to do some work, but don't get too involved because Saturday night will be a good time to get out and have a blast. Sunday should prove to be just as great as Saturday. ****

Cancer (June 23-July 22)
You deserve a great weekend. You give so much of yourself and ask very little in return. But don't make the mistake of thinking your actions are not noticed. They are very much appreciated by that special someone who loves you. Have a great weekend. *****

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Friday night offers some surprises and Saturday night should prove to be great. It's about time you let yourself go. You've been busy and haven't had a chance to have a great weekend yet. Make this weekend the best time possible. *****

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This weekend doesn't look too great. Be careful Friday, someone is out there waiting to prey on your every fault. Saturday may be a little better, but not much. Sunday should be spent in comfortable confines waiting for Monday to appear. *

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This weekend will be a bit of a letdown after last weekend's radical happenings, but you should still have a pretty decent weekend. Don't go overboard; it could come back to haunt you. ***

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Take this weekend and run with it, because it's going to be great. Friday will be a blast, Saturday will be much better, and let's just say you'll feel like a new person when Sunday rolls around. *****

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It looks like you're in for a super weekend and you certainly deserve it. Friday will hold a

few surprises, and Saturday you may surprise yourself. Sunday will be better because you finally get to relax after some amazing amounts of work are off your mind. *****

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Put this weekend aside to have the best possible time you can think of. If there is one person that deserves to have a blast it's you. Go after the great times and you will surely find them. Don't be afraid to do the things you've been afraid of, you'll find they're not too bad after all. *****

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Looks like an interesting weekend is heading your way. Don't avoid doing things you never thought you'd do before because they will only broaden your outlook on life. Be the type of person that goes after life with reckless abandon. If you do, you'll find your experiences much more enlightening. *****

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Watch out this weekend because you may be in store for some terrific times. You are on a collision course with happiness and contentment and there is no way of avoiding it. Enjoy yourself to the fullest. *****

Puzzle Answer

R	O	E	A	D	S	T	E	A	L
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MEETINGS: THURSDAYS, AT 11:00a.m. IN THE BASEMENT

OF KIRBY HALL

Afterthought...

by Thomas J. Monsell
Feature Editor

Don't fool yourselves. College may be tough sometimes, but if you think about it, we've got it made.

College life is probably the best life you could ever ask for, unless of course, you ask for a million dollars a week for life, and get it.

Where else can you go to bed at three in the morning and get up at twelve in the afternoon (after sleeping through a few classes)? Certainly not out

there in the dreaded "REAL WORLD."

You know the "REAL WORLD," it's that place your parents threaten to send you if your grades don't improve. I've got some advice: keep your grades up, go to graduate school, get your Doctorate, do anything to stay away from that "REAL WORLD" you hear such nasty things about.

The way I see it, that "REAL WORLD" isn't such a fun place to live. It's filled with a lot of unhappy, disappointed mad-at-the-world people who would

rather be in college.

You're probably saying to yourself, "hey self, if they think college is so easy, why don't they take my Engineering 911 test tomorrow, or my Microbiology 678 exam for me, then they'll find out how easy college is." The fact is that the stuff we regurgitate on paper in the form of tests is hard, but wouldn't you rather study for a test in a nice warm library than swing a sledge hammer in a ditch somewhere, or wait on tables at some dump overlooking the square?

Sure, college is a pressure-packed time bomb ready to explode in your face, but I'm sure you'll agree that most of the pressures we face, we bring upon ourselves.

Don't blame it on the teachers. They're only trying to prepare you for the "REAL WORLD." So what if they assign you 10,000 pages of reading due in two days with a outline of every page you read? So what if they all get together in a room in the basement of Stark and plan one day out of every two months

to give their tests? If we didn't put off studying until the very minute before the test, for more "important" things such as the "Trouble With Tribbles" episode of Star Trek or the "Ralph Fails His Physical and Thinks He's Gonna Die" episode of the Honeymooners, we might not all walk around campus with that "I know I just failed that test" look on our faces.

If procrastination were a federal offense, the nation's prisons would be filled with college students.

How many times have you sat down to study and said to yourself "this time I'm really going to do it?" If you're anything like me, you've done it thousands of times. But as you probably know, no sooner do you crack the book than a friend you haven't seen in five minutes is at the door looking for someone to shoot the breeze with. There goes your studying time.

College students who have to study are the most hospitable people you'll ever run into. They'd talk to a fish in the river to avoid studying.

Every Sunday I find myself on my couch watching football games and praying that the game goes into overtime so my studying gets delayed another hour. If it goes into double overtime I take that as a sign from heaven not to do work that night.

After three years of college you become a master at justifying not studying. Cleaning your room is a good excuse, as is calling your parents. Although college students are experts at creating excuses, we are also masters at working under pressure. When work has to be done, like having a ten-page paper due in five minutes, it's as good as written, typed and proofread (usually accompanied by a grade that mirrors the amount of time spent working on it).

Being a successful college student by doing the least work possible is an art that not everyone can master. Some people actually do spend hours upon hours studying, and man, do I envy them. At least they know what to do with their time.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
BONFIRE at Ralston Field.....9:00p.m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
DISPLAY JUDGING by Alumni.....5:00p.m.
DINNER DANCE at Gus Gennetti's.....6:30p.m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
FOOTBALL GAME against Widener.....1:30p.m.
King and Queen will be crowned at halftime!

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WILKES BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY-
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TOURNEY
VOLLEYBALL

FRI-
WILKES-BARRE
BALLET THEATRE
AT THE CPA - 8 PM
ADMISSION CHARGE

SAT-
SOCCER VS.
LEHIGH UNIV.
AWAY

SAT-
FOOTBALL
VS.
JUNIATA
HOME
1:30 PM

WILKES FACULTY
WOMEN AND WIVES
CLUB "GOURMET
CLUB" WECKESSER
SATURDAY 6:30 PM

SAT-
DENTAL
ADMISSIONS
TEST
(DAT)

FRI-
LIBRARY
OPEN
8AM-5PM

SAT-
LIB
OPEN
9AM-5

HAVE
A GREAT
BREAK!
WE NEED IT!

SAT-
FIELD HOCKEY
VS. BLOOMSBURG
AWAY

- ACROSS
- 1 Fish eggs
 - 4 Paid notice
 - 6 Take unlawfully
 - 11 Current breakdown
 - 13 Wanted
 - 15 Pronoun
 - 16 Thicket
 - 18 Dwell
 - 19 Greek letter
 - 21 Repetition
 - 22 Compass point
 - 23 Second-rate horses
 - 26 Employ
 - 29 Tardy
 - 31 Encounter
 - 33 Note of scale
 - 34 Hebrew month
 - 35 Three-toed sloths
 - 38 River in Scotland
 - 39 Exists
 - 40 Pronoun
 - 41 Lavish fondness on
 - 43 Back of neck
 - 45 Everyone
 - 47 Sea nymphs
 - 50 Printer's measure
 - 52 Need
 - 53 Pronoun
 - 56 Verso, e.g.
 - 58 Showy flower
 - 60 Morning
 - 61 Click beetle
 - 63 Come on the scene
 - 65 Mixture
 - 66 Rupees: abbr.
 - 67 Nod
- DOWN
- 1 Debauchee
 - 2 Expel
 - 3 Latin con-
 - 4 Greek marketplace
 - 5 Railroad station
 - 6 Scoffed
 - 7 Symbol for tellurium
 - 8 Lampreys
 - 9 Farewell!
 - 10 Unit of Bulgarian currency
 - 12 Alternating current: abbr.
 - 14 Prefix: down
 - 17 Stalk
 - 20 Likely
 - 24 Conduct
 - 25 Diocese
 - 27 Slide
 - 28 Comfort
 - 29 Tibetan priest
 - 30 Son of Adam
 - 32 Care for
 - 36 Electrified particle
 - 37 Airplane attendant
 - 42 Periods of time
 - 44 Hard-wood tree
 - 46 Lawful
 - 48 Go in
 - 49 Newspaper paragraphs
 - 51 Apportion
 - 54 Character in "Othello"
 - 55 Merganser
 - 56 Hebrew letter
 - 57 Priest's vestment
 - 59 Note of scale
 - 62 Printer's measure
 - 64 Symbol for rubidium

Cross Word Puzzle

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12				13			14
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	65					66		67	

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON
PAGE 6

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Although he never exceeded at tricks, our dog Sparky was an accomplished conversationalist

Family Album

by Eric S. Oudry

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S.G. Budget Proposed

The budget for the 1984-85 school year was proposed to the Student Government Organization (SGO) Monday evening with a total reduction of \$3,585.

Treasurer, Al Melusen, was the major force behind the budget's development. He explained, "The budget consists of the activity fees paid only by full time students. The reduction was caused by a decrease in the number of full time students."

The budget is arrived at by multiplying the number of full-time students by the

activity fee. 1,850 (students) x \$50 (activity fee) = \$92,000 (1984-85 budget). A Comparison with last year's budget of \$96,000 shows a decrease in the full-time student population of approximately 4%.

In response to complaints over the budget delay, Al Melusen replied, "The budget took so long to develop due to my late election to the office of treasurer."

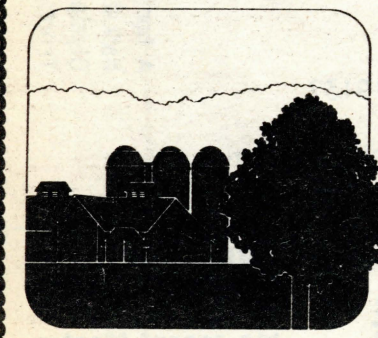
The budget is scheduled for approval by the Student Government Organization on Monday October 22.

PROPOSED BUDGET 1984-1985

by Brian W. Cahill
staff writer

	'83-84 Granted	'84-85 Granted	Change
Student Government Fund	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,000	\$ 500
Special Projects	6,000	5,000	1,000
Various Clubs	2,250	2,250	----
I.C.C.F.	2,000	2,000	----
Student Government Film	4,000	4,000	----
Student Government Social	1,500	1,000	500
All-College Weekend (total)	11,000	10,500	500
Homecoming	6,000	5,000	1,000
Cherry Blossom	2,500	2,750	+250
Winter Weekend	2,500	2,750	+250
Human Services	500	300	200
Commuter Council	7,850	7,500	350
I.R.H.C.	7,850	7,500	350
Student Center Board	750	2,000	+1,250
Amnicola	23,377	23,300	77
Senior Class	3,500	3,500	----
Junior Class	3,000	3,000	----
Sophomore Class	2,500	2,500	----
Freshman Class	2,250	2,250	----
Circle K	200	200	----
First Aid Team	300	500	+200
Calendars	3,000	2,675	325
Buffer	2,500	2,500	----
Concert/Lecture (Buffer for large, long-term expenditures)	7,233	6,000	1,233
TOTAL	\$96,000.00	\$92,475.00	\$3,585

1,850 X \$50 = \$92,500



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Collection of American Art.

The piece, entitled "Quartet #2," was purchased by the Sordoni Art Gallery. The weathering steel is a popular choice of material for outdoor sculpture because of its resilience to exposure to the elements.

Porter teaches sculpture at Pennsylvania State University, in State College. "Quartet #2" was included in his one-man exhibition, given at the Sordoni Gallery last fall.

78 Students From Area High Schools In Wilkes Upward Bound Program-

Wilkes-Barre--The fall semester of classes and activities of the Wilkes College Upward Bound Program began in September for 78 students from the area high schools. The federally funded program assists eligible students in achieving their educational goal by offering academic, motivational, and developmental services such as classes, tutoring, career guidance, and college preparation courses.

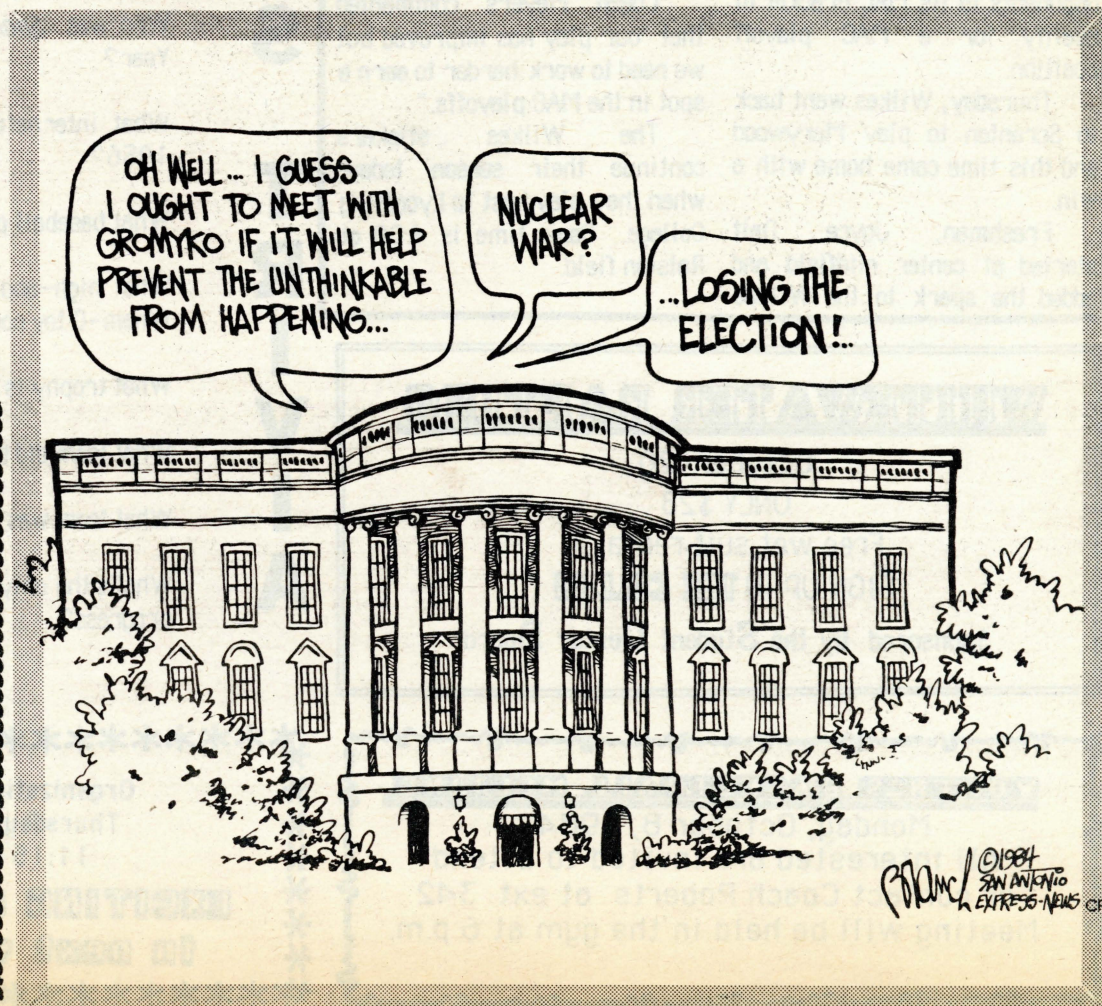
In October, Upward Bound will be recruiting sophomores from area high schools. Students who qualify will attend evening classes on the Wilkes campus and will also participate in the summer component of the program, which is a six-week on-campus residency for high school students. For further information call Anne Graham, Director, at 824-4651, Ext. 367.

Elections For Class Officers-

Wilkes-Barre--Elections for class officers, Student Government and Commuter Council Representatives will be held on Thursday Oct. 11, from 4:30 to 6:30 in Pickering Lobby.

Homecoming Court Nominations-

Wilkes-Barre--Nominations for Homecoming Court will be held on Thursday Oct. 18, from 11 to 1 in Stark Lobby and 4:30 to 6:30 in Pickering Lobby.



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SAN ANTONIO
EXPRESS-NEWS
CPS

Field Hockey Wins 2 out of 3



Photo by Tim Williams

Sophomore Sally Votjek flicks a shot at the Misericordia goalie in Sunday's Wilkes win 1-0.

The Wilkes field hockey team battled back from a disappointing loss to University of Scranton to defeat Marywood College and College Misericordia.

In the game against MAC rival Scranton, the Lady Colonels got down 2-0 at the half when Wilkes mistakes led to two quick Scranton goals.

The only goal for the Lady Colonels came from Sophomore, Sally Votjek, who scored on an assist for Freshman, Susan Dicton. The loss put Wilkes' back against the wall as far as a playoff spot is concerned. The team will need to defeat all of its opponents in its MAC bracket to qualify for a MAC playoff position.

Thursday, Wilkes went back to Scranton to play Marywood and this time came home with a win.

Freshman, Joyce Dait started at center midfield and added the spark to the Wilkes

offense that led to the win. Dait and Sophomore, Yvonne Pierman both assisted Sally Votjek who scored both goals for the Wilkes stickers.

The Lady Colonels kept their winning streak alive as they defeated College Misericordia at home on Sunday.

Good defensive play by Sharon Domzalski and co-captain Alysse Croft kept Wilkes in control of the game. Sally Votjek scored her fourth goal of the week on an assist from Yvonne Pierman. The win boosts the Lady Colonels' record to 4-7.

Coach Meyers commented that "our play has improved but we need to work harder to earn a spot in the MAC playoffs."

The Wilkes stickers continue their season today, when they play host to Lycoming College. Game time is 4:00 at Ralston field.

SIDE-LINES

BY JANE EYERMAN

Hey skiers, it's time to start preparing for the 1984-85 ski season. It is already mid-October and the really cold weather is rapidly approaching. That means snow!

Northeastern Pennsylvania is packed with local ski resorts open to the public. Elk Mountain, Shawnee Mountain, Camelback, Jack Frost Mountain and Big Boulder ski areas are all within an hour of Wilkes. Many of these areas are open for night skiing as well as day skiing. Northeastern Pennsylvania is also welcoming a new Scranton area ski resort into the area in January -- Montage.

Your preparation for this ski season should include a variety of things. First, you should get a tune-up done on your skis and bindings. A tune up includes waxing the skis,

checking your bindings, sharpening your skis, and any minor adjustments you may want done. You can get a good tune-up at the Top of the Slope Ski Shop in town.

Second, you should make sure your ski apparel still fits you correctly. Your clothing shouldn't be so binding that it hampers your movement, and it shouldn't be so loose that it allows heat to escape. Your clothing should fit comfortably.

Third, you should start now to strengthen any weak joint, muscle or ligament you think will give you problems on the slopes. There is nothing worse than being sidelined by an injury. You can find some great skiing exercises and strengthening techniques in any ski magazine. Pick one up and save yourself from possible

pain.

Fourth, join the Wilkes Ski Club. This year the club has planned economical trips to Canada, Vermont, and the west coast. These trips have been planned with students in mind.

There will be day, weekend and week-long trips. The club will hold its first meeting 11:15 a.m. Thursday, October 11 in SLC room 1. Everyone is welcome, regardless of skill level.

For those of you who have never tried skiing get out there and give it a try. I was a new skier last season and loved it and now I have the ski bug. Skiing is great exercise for everyone and a good way to have fun in the great outdoors.

I leave you with one thought as you head home for break: Think snow and bring back those skis!

S P O R T S T R I V I A

What's a good mudder likely to win?

What non-mechanical sport achieves the highest speeds?

What NFL team was named for its first coach?

What's the straightaway opposite the one with the finish line in horse racing?

How many throws make up each turn in a game of darts?

What modern competition was founded by Baron Pierre de Coubertin?

Who was *Sports Illustrated's* first female Sportsman of the Year?

What international amateur sports spectacle was first telecast in 1956?

What baseball player was nicknamed *The Splendid Splinter*?

What high-and long-bouncing spheroid did Norman Stingley sell to Wham-0 toy company?

What trophy is awarded to the winners of the Super Bowl?

What team did baseball's St. Louis Browns become?

What team was called the New York Highlanders before 1913?

What's the only major sport that allows substitution while play is in progress?

A horse race in the rain, sky diving, the Cleveland Browns, the backstretch, three, the Olympic Games, Billie Jean King, the Olympic Games, Ted Williams, the Super Ball, the Vince Lombardi Trophy, the Baltimore Orioles, the Yankees, ice hockey

WATER RAFTING

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MEETING

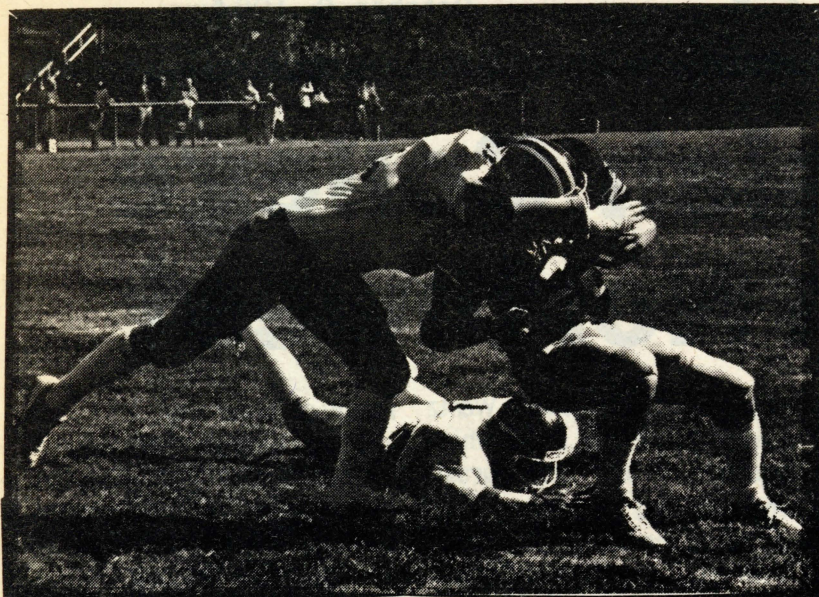
Monday, October 8, 1984

All interested are invited to attend or contact Coach Roberts at ext. 342 Meeting will be held in the gym at 6 p.m.

 * Organizational Ski Club Meeting *
 * Thursday, October 11, 1984 *
 * 11:15 a.m. SLC room 1 *
EXCITING details to follow
in next week's Beacon!!!

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Football Drops Fourth



Junior Mike Higgins is brought down by two Moravian opponents in last Saturday's game.

Wilkes extended its losing streak to four in a row Saturday at Ralston Field with a 38-16 loss to the Greyhounds of Moravian.

The Colonels started off strong when senior JoJo Mantione kicked a 39-yard field goal four minutes into the game. Moravian scored later in the quarter when James Danna caught a Scott Rhinehart pass for a 37-yard touchdown.

Wilkes regained the lead in the second quarter when quarterback Brad Scarborough went over the top for a one-yard touchdown. The lead was not to last, though, as Moravian went on to score 18 points before the end of the half.

With 6:57 left in the second quarter, Scarborough took a strong hit, losing the ball to Moravian defensive tackle John Motko of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Motko ran it in

for a 21-yard touchdown. The attempt for a two-point conversion failed.

A Scarborough punt was blocked with 1:38 left in the half putting Moravian on the Wilkes 18 yard line. Three plays later, Jim Joseph scored from the 15-yard line on a run up the middle.

Wilkes scored for the last time early in the fourth quarter when Ed Mann caught a pass from Scarborough for a six-yard touchdown.

Moravian wasn't through with Wilkes yet, and went on to score 13 more points before the end of the game. The first score came when junior running back James Joseph of Bethlehem scored on a one yard run. Later, Senior David Latourette scored on a strong drive into the Wilkes end-zone.

Wilkes plays host to Juniata Saturday

photo by Eric Reed



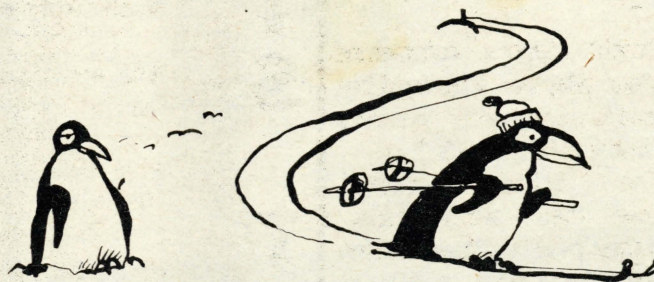
Wilkes Ski Club To Hold First Meeting

The Wilkes College Ski Club will meet for the first time at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, October 11 in SLC room 1. This year the club will be under the direction of Gay Meyers.

The first meeting will be to discuss dates, places, and prices of trips already scheduled by Mrs. Meyers. Students are asked to come to the meeting prepared to offer any suggestions they might have regarding places the club might be able to travel to

Mrs. Meyers has planned a variety of trips to accommodate all students. At this time, day, weekend, and week-long trips have been arranged at reasonable prices, so students will be able to attend at least one function.

If you want to ski, get involved. You don't have to be an expert to become a member. You don't even have to know how to ski, we'll teach you! For more information, come to the meeting and think snow!



This Week in Sports

October 9

Field Hockey home with Lycoming

October 10

Volleyball home with LCCC and Marywood College

October 11

Soccer away at Elizabethtown

October 12

Volleyball away at ESU Tourney

October 13

Football home with Juniata
Soccer away at Lehigh
Field Hockey away at Bloomsburg

October 18

Soccer home with Albright
Field Hockey home with Messiah
Volleyball home with Kings' and Baptist Bible

October 20

Football away at Albright
Soccer away at Susquehanna
Field Hockey away at Susquehanna
Volleyball away at Susquehanna

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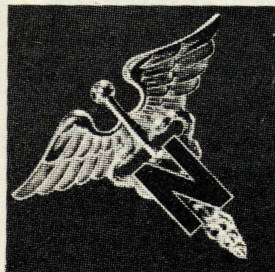
ARMY PANTS

DUNGAREES

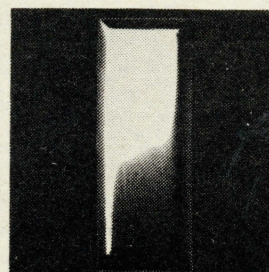
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Booters Upset Messiah College To Keep Firm Hold in Northwest

by Frank Wanzor and
Mark Tobino
Staff Writers

The Wilkes College soccer team had a successful week with two conference victories and a non-conference loss to a powerful Moravian squad.

The Colonels opened the week on Monday, with the tenth-ranked team from Messiah College. Both teams came out fast and looked to control play but neither team was able to dominate.

The Colonels got on the scoreboard halfway through the

first half when sophomore midfielder, Jeff Wertz bent a shot around a defensive wall from 20 yards out for a 1-0 lead.

The Wilkes booters began to pick up momentum and increased their lead about ten minutes later. The Colonels were awarded a free kick 22 yards out and Wertz again capitalized, beating the keeper to his lower left for a 2-0 halftime lead.

The second half was not one of the Colonels' most skillful displays of soccer, but nevertheless, it got the job done.

The booters came out and

tried to protect their 2-0 lead and this almost proved to be costly. Messiah scored its first goal about 20 minutes into the second half as an unmarked forward scored from 8 yards out.

Messiah continued its relentless attack and evened the score with nine minutes remaining, as a Messiah forward beat keeper Don Shaw from 20 yards out. The Colonels, however, would not fold and were determined to get their second conference victory.

The game winner for Wilkes was set up as Jeff Wertz was

fouled along the endline. Wertz quickly hit a low cross which freshman striker, John Pursell volleyed into the lower right corner of the net for the victory with only a minute and a half remaining in the game.

On Wednesday, the Colonels traveled to Juniata to take on the Indians. Before the game started, controversy was brewing over the date of the game. Wilkes believed the game was Wednesday, but Juniata believed the game was to be played on Thursday. The Juniata coach and his team agreed to play on Wednesday and the game

finally got under way.

The Colonels came out and completely dominated play for the first half but had problems scoring. Roy Delay finally got the booters on the board, when his shot from 35 yards out eluded the Indian keeper for a 1-0 lead.

The excellent execution of restarts has led to many Colonel goals this season and this proved true for the booters' second goal. The men from Wilkes were awarded an indirect free kick from 12 yards out. Freshman Paul Tavaglione pushed a pass to co-captain Frank Wanzor who beat the Indian keeper to the lower left for a 2-0 lead.

Within minutes the Colonel lead was 3-0 as Paul Tavaglione hit the net cords on assists for Tom Prinzo and Gerard Piazza.

Juniata scored its lone goal late in the first half when an Indian forward dispossessed a Colonel defender and put the ball in the back of the net for a 3-1 score.

Play began to deteriorate in the second half as Juniata seemed to be more concerned with kicking other players than the ball. Due to this, the scoring chances were limited, but Matt Wasel took advantage of a rebound off a Paul Tavaglione shot and scored to produce the 4-1 victory margin.

On Saturday, the Colonels played host to one of the toughest opponents in the region, the Greyhounds of Moravian College. The Wilkes booters battled the Greyhounds evenly throughout the entire match but were unable to score.

Unfortunately, the Greyhounds found the net midway through the first half on a restart due to a questionable call 20 yards out. This loss dropped the Colonels' record to 7-4-1, as they prepare for a conference match with the Bluejays of Elizabethtown College Thursday, at Elizabethtown.



photo by Mark Radabaugh

Junior Greg Trapani celebrates after sophomore Jeff Wertz beat the Messiah keeper on his 22-yard free kick to make the halftime score 2-0 Wilkes. The Colonels went on to upset Messiah College 3-2.