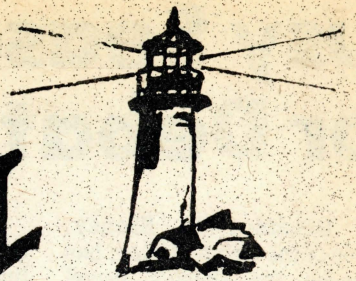


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## SG Discharged From Liability

Student Government President Gina O'Brien reported Monday night that the college administration has discharged the Student Government from its obligation to pay for the \$7000 damage done to the gym floor during an SG sponsored rock concert last year.

The decision was reportedly made at a recent Deans Council meeting after a letter from Attorney Lou Schaeffer, who is handling the court proceedings, was read.

The letter, which was also read at the SG meeting, stated in essence that even if a litigation brought against Fang Productions is decided in favor of SG, there is a possibility that the \$7000 might not be recovered for technical reasons involving the company's holdings.

From this letter, Dean Edward Baltruchitis reported, the Deans Council concluded that Schaeffer was implying that it would be useless for SG to proceed with the litigation. Consequently, the Deans' Council is in favor of stopping the court proceedings.

Dean Baltruchitis pointed out to SG that the proceedings may go on for 3½ years.

After O'Brien consults Schaeffer, SG will decide whether to proceed or dispense with the litigation.



Enjoying the new bar in the S.U.B. basement are Peggy Tomczak (left), assistant, and Patty Fichtner, S.U.B. board director. The bar was in-

stalled during the summer and was put to use for the first S.U.B. party this year.

## SUB Bar Adds Atmosphere For Parties

By Joe Buckley

A new \$900 bar was the focal point at the first party in the Student Union Building this year. According to Patty Fichtner, Student Union board director, the party sponsored by Gore Hall on Saturday night, September 11, was a success.

"It was excellent," said Fichtner. "The people from Gore handled it very well. They were very conscientious. There were no damages or problems."

Only 150 tickets were sold for the basement affair. That amount, said Fichtner, "is still crowding it a little." She cited

safety as the reason for the limitation: More than 150 people could have been a fire hazard."

Six kegs of beer were provided for the event and, said Fichtner, "when the beer was gone, the party was over." That end was near mid-night.

Although students regretted not being able to attend the party because of the limited availability of tickets, the general reaction of students who did attend was favorable. Freshman Rich Smith said, "It was a good social atmosphere." "Everything went fine," said sophomore John Lack. Jim Elden, a resident assistant in

Warner House added "Patty Fichtner should be congratulated for doing a fine job."

Fichtner, a junior sociology major from Rochester, New York, is also looking forward to the rest of the year. On Friday, September 17, the S.U.B. had its second party. However, this one was different.

While the party was held downstairs, a band was playing upstairs. Both floors had never before been used at the same time, according to Peggy Tomczak, a student assistant for the S.U.B. Because of the increased room, 200 tickets were sold.

Parties may last only until 2:00 a.m. and no beer is allowed upstairs. "If anyone spilled beer, it would soak right into the rug," said Fichtner. "And that rug is already damaged. I don't want to see any alcohol being brought up those stairs."

There is always at least one member of the S.U.B. board at every S.U.B. event to insure that rules are kept and that everything runs properly.

Materials for the bar were provided for by funds allocated by Student Government. The bar was installed during the summer by Jeff Baird. Fichtner also credits Dean Edward Baltruchitis, board advisor, for his help in getting the bar.

Twenty new ash trays were added to the building last week.

The next edition of the S.U.B. will be a stereo with four speakers upstairs and two downstairs. "That will be installed soon," said Fichtner. She said the board also hopes to get more furniture, such as couches and tables, for both floors.

Any campus organization or group may reserve dates for the use of the S.U.B. for such events as jam sessions, coffee houses, or parties.

"The main function of the S.U.B. is to provide students with facilities for entertainment and relaxation. We are an alternative," commented Fichtner. Running the S.U.B. is apparently an awkward job because, said Fichtner, "we have to provide 30 different atmospheres for everybody."

## Dance-A-Thon Lacks Support

The dance-a-thon sponsored last weekend by the Human Service Committee for the American Red Cross attracted a total of four dancing couples and less than \$1000. The dance ended at 5 p.m. Saturday rather than noon on Sunday as originally planned.

Says Steve Esrick, who advised the operations: "Nobody's to blame. We aren't particularly disappointed because we had a good time and showed that we cared enough to work hard for this cause."

Esrick remarked that he doesn't know what happened. He pointed out that there was a lot of publicity on campus as well as on local radio stations. In addition, posters were sent to area high schools and other area colleges.

The dance-a-thon run by Steve Kirschner, chairman of the Human Services Committee—was staffed well throughout the event. Someone commented that it was the best organized dance-a-thon ever.

But a lack of student participation put a damper on the entire operation. Esrick noted that the problem may have been in the timing. A party in the SUB Friday night attracted about 200 students while the dance attracted only 80.

Esrick also stated that the Red Cross doesn't have the emotional appeal that Multiple Sclerosis and other foundations who help only children do. But the American Red Cross has a greater impact than any other agency because of the number of people it reaches.

The four couples who participated are: Carl Edwards and Ann Timko, Wilkes; Karen Axelrad and Jeff Tencer, Wilkes; Lois Enama and Steve Connelly, Wilkes; and Henry Edleman, King's and Trish Cosgrove, Misericordia.

Karen Axelrad was the last dancer on the floor Saturday at 5 p.m.

Several area merchants donated food to keep the dancers going the expected 39 hours. Dunkin' Donuts gave a total of 60 dozen donuts, Cosenza's Pizzeria sent hoagies, McDonald's donated hamburgers and orange drink, the Coca Cola Bottling Company gave cases of soda and Pardini's Pizzeria sent hoagies.

Ann Timko remarked, "It was great but I had hoped there would be more student participation. The people that were running it did a super job."

The Human Services Committee is planning for a successful Blood Donor Day, to be held Tuesday, October 12.

## Notice

Identification cards or dormitory meal tickets must be shown in order to vote at all elections.

## New Meters More Convenient; Slot Takes Dimes And Quarters

"Does anybody have two nickels for a dime?"

That cry may soon become a thing of the past, as many commuter students will no longer have to hoard several pounds of nickels to use for parking meters.

No, the meters haven't been ripped from the sidewalks, but students can now start saving dimes and quarters as well as nickels.

A number of new parking meters have been installed along streets around the campus and central city, and unlike their nickel-nibbling counterparts, they aren't so fussy about their eating habits. They'll devour dimes and quarters as contently as they will nickels, making them much more convenient than the old meters.

Instead of cranking in five nickels, one can now get the same amount of time for one quarter. A quarter's-worth of time—75 minutes—is enough to walk leisurely to your class on the fourth floor of SLC, get there early and then relax during the lecture knowing that you'll still have time to check out the lobby before going to your car.

Then when you finally do return to your parking place beside the new meter, instead of finding a ticket on your windshield, perhaps you'll find a little extra time left on the meter.

According to Wilkes-Barre Deputy Chief Al Clocker, one reason 52 new meters were installed in the city was because students complained they couldn't save enough nickels to get back to their car after class before the motorcycle patrolman did.

Now, after one finds a new meter (which may also be a problem since many old ones are still around), the only other problem may be getting change for a dollar.





# Busy Season Set For Debate Union

Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, director of the Debate Union, has announced the Union's travel schedule for this semester.

The Debate Union's first trip will be to Clarion State College from October 8-10. The next weekend, October 15-16, members of the Individual Events squad will give up part of their fall break to travel to Shipensburg State College.

Many new Debate Union members will be attending this tournament, and Dr. Kinney hopes to bring home a number of awards.

Union members face their heaviest slate of tournaments of the semester in November. On November 5-6, the Debate Union plans to make history by attending two separate tournaments on the same weekend. The debaters will travel to Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, while the Individual Events squad will go to Bloomsburg State College. This will mark the first time in Wilkes history that Debate Union members will split to attend two separate tournaments at the same time.

The next weekend, November 12-15, will see Union members on their longest trip of the semester, a 1,000 mile trek to Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina. Then, on November 19-20, the Union will travel to Prince George Community College in Largo, Maryland, for a debate tournament and workshop.

The Debate Union will finish its fall semester schedule just before final exams in December. Union members will travel to Upper Montclair, New Jersey, and Montclair State College for an Individual Events tournament on December 3-4.

Kinney states that while these seven tournaments are scheduled, it is possible that one or two may be dropped. In keeping with policy, the Debate Union will not attend any tournament for which it is not prepared. It is also possible a tournament will have to be dropped because of a lack of transportation, or insufficient funds in the Union budget.

Kinney and Debate Union members are still working on the spring semester travel schedule. However, it is known that Union members will travel to Seattle, Washington, for the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention. At this time the Union will pick up its charter for this national honorary society which it joined last year.

The debaters may also return to the Alleman National Novice Debate Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky, for the second consecutive year.

According to Kinney, the Union is hopeful of hosting a tournament on campus during the spring semester. Dr. Kinney states that this tournament would have a positive effect on the college, allowing Wilkes to gain prestige and recognition throughout the East Coast.



**CONYNGHAM HOME** — What is to become of the Conyngham home at 130 South River Street still remains to be seen since a decision concerning the building's future has not yet been reached, according to Teresa B. McDonald, director of federal programs and institutional research.

Discussion has been underway for several months between college administrators and the Board of Trustees on how to make best use of the home — whether by its rehabilitation or by its demolition.

The property was bequeathed to the college by Mrs. William Conyngham, who died in the summer of 1975. Presently, the building is vacant.

If the Conyngham home, which contains at least 30 rooms, is converted into a dormitory, many inside repairs will have to be made. A great deal of work will be required to rehabilitate the structure, even though it appears to be in good condition when viewed from the outside.

## Sociology Prof Defends Masaryk In Publication

A Wilkes sociology professor has published an article in the journal "Contemporary Sociology", in which he defends

the work of Thomas Masaryk, author of "Suicide and the Meaning of Civilization."

Dr. Jaroslav Moravec defended Masaryk against critics who contrast his book with a study made by the French sociologist, Emile Durkheim. Moravec's argument, published in the July issue of the journal, states that Masaryk's work preceeded Durkheim's by 16 years.

He also claims that some of the most famous ideas formulated by Durkheim are similar, if not identical to Masaryk's main assumptions. Although Dr. Moravec admitted that Durkheim's study is more analytically and statistically sophisticated than Masaryk's, he states that Masaryk's study was one of the first significant sociological studies on suicide.

Dr. Moravec, a Wilkes-Barre resident, received his doctorate from Boston University. He is an adjunct professor in the Sociology Department.

## Film Festival On Sept. 24

The Commuter Council film festival, chaired by Walter Killian and Bill Tironzelli, will be held Friday, September 24, in the gym.

The shows will begin at 7 p.m. and continue to an undetermined hour.

The three main features are "Walt Disney's 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" with James Mason and Kirt Douglass; "The Twelve Chairs," an early Mel Brooks comedy; and "The Black Cat" with Boris Karloff.

The rest of the evening will be filled with shorts, such as "The Three Stooges" and a comic Bill Cosby film on prejudice. Several cartoons will also be shown including Road Runner, Betty Boop and Mickey Mouse.

There will be no admission charge, and coffee and donuts are likely to be served.

## Student Makes His Own Breaks

By Rich Scott

This being my first assignment for The Beacon, one would think it would be difficult to do what I did. That is, get an interview with Miss Constance Towers, co-star with Yul Brynner in "The King And I." It's not so.

You make your own breaks. And believe it or not, there are people around willing to help you.

I asked for the help of a few people. I first contacted Stuart Landau, treasurer of the Westbury Music Fair in Long Island, New York who then made arrangements with Mr. Stephen H. Arnold and Mr. Arthur Abrahams of the Valley Forge Music Fair staff to assist me in whatever way they could. With the help of Mr. Arnold and Mr. Abrahams, I was able to see one of the greatest musicals ever to play on Broadway, "The King And I," and was granted an interview with Miss Towers.

Miss Towers, a brilliant performer and a beautiful woman, has participated in every field of the entertainment world.

She prefers the theatre and says that her favorite work has been "The King And I." Her graceful movement and angelic voice make her perfect for the part of Anna, the school teacher. Even though Miss Towers has done much theatre, there are a few things that she hasn't done yet that she would like to do. She said that doing Shakespeare and doing some Gilbert and Sullivan operettas would be wonderful.

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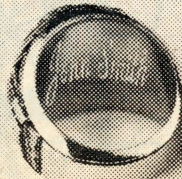
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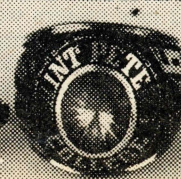
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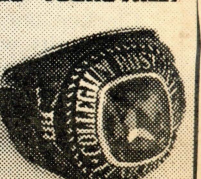


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# Parking Policy Examined Closely

The distribution of a 48 on-campus parking spaces to dormitory students has caused some dissatisfaction among these students resulting in the abuse of parking committee chairman and IDC Vice President Al France.

Says France, "Getting a sticker is really a privilege and students should earn it through extracurricular activities in the college or the community." His reasoning is that those involved in other activities need the use of a car more than others.

Consequently, the main priority used for distribution was the involvement of the applicant in extracurricular activities. For example, the majority of the parking spaces were given to nursing majors, resident assistants and members of student organizations.

"The main fault of a lot of people is that they didn't put on their applications why they needed it," France asserted. He explained that students involved in outside activities neglected to include this information on their application.

A major complaint is that

seniors were given no priority in the distribution. France pointed out that over 90 percent of the spaces were given to juniors and seniors. He added, however, that he does not believe a student should receive a sticker just because he or she is a senior if the car is not going to be used.

As of late August, only 43 spaces were allocated to IDC, but at the start of the school year five more were added. France and his committee are fighting for at least five more to be acquired before the end of this semester.

The 48 parking spaces are located in the following areas: Bedford, 18; Old Slocum, 14; Dana, 6; Doane, 4; Miner, 4; and Sterling, 2.

However, next semester IDC is considering charging a fee for the stickers. The amount has not been determined yet, unless anything else comes to his attention, the IDC officer plans to use the same priorities in distributing the stickers.

"Just because students got a parking sticker this semester is no guarantee they'll get one next semester," France concluded, "they should re-apply."



Franco Ciarlo

## Art Exhibit

Since Monday, September 13 through Sunday, October 3, the Sordani Art Gallery will present an exhibit of frescos by Franco Ciarlo. Ciarlo's work has been exhibited both in Europe and the United States.

For the subject of his frescos, Ciarlo uses parts of large-scale

## Features Ciarlo Frescos

demolished New York State buildings. When he saw the site of his former studio, Ciarlo realized that the time in space we pass through makes us what we are. He believes people seldom have a conscious awareness of their own time.

His frescos are more than the

re-creation of actual walls. They are also experiments with imagined surfaces based on his documentary sketches, photographs and notes.

The gallery hours are: 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

# Dialogue Day Unites Bio Majors

About 60 juniors and seniors and faculty members from the biology department participated Saturday in the first Bio Dialogue Day.

Held at a private campground in Bear Creek, the Bio Dialogue Day was an "opportunity to exchange ideas," according to Dr. Lester Turoczi.

"We want to establish a sense of mutual trust," said Turoczi. The objective of the day of discussions and activities was to increase "unity and harmony in the department," he commented.

The session was planned to open lines of communication between biology majors and the faculty. In addition to building this mutual trust, the discussions were designed to improve both student and faculty listening ability.

The day began with a couple hours of introduction and orientation to the objectives of the session. Students and faculty

had the chance to interact on a one-to-one basis.

After lunch, the groups of 20 students was divided among three activities. Drs. Charles Reif and John Erickson conducted hikes through the trails at the campground.

Drs. Clyde Houseknecht and Wilbur Hayes presented slides of their trip to Egypt this past summer with Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy of the education department.

Drs. Louis Rigley and Turoczi initiated the discussion sessions among small groups of students. Students were given problems and general areas of concern to biology majors and asked to brainstorm possible solutions.

President Robert S. Capin and Dr. Richard Soter, Dean of Academic Affairs, joined the group for dinner.

Turoczi's statements reflected the optimism concerning the success of the day. He said the students would receive feedback

from the biology faculty members after they had an opportunity to discuss the suggestions.

It was stressed that interaction would be ongoing throughout the year.

President Capin mentioned the Bio Dialogue Day was an outgrowth of an Administration, Faculty and Student In-Service Session last Spring.

In his remarks to the gathering, Dr. Reif, chairman of the biology department, stated he was "very proud of the Faculty." He also commented friendship is the most important thing in life along with establishing communication between people.

After dinner, a talk was presented by Gary Alt, a Penn State graduate biology student. Alt showed slides of his Master's degree work with black bears of Northeastern Pennsylvania in Pike County.

The day ended with some fun and socializing. Bill Finlay, a Wilkes graduate, and Henry Steuben, a member of the biology faculty, provided the music.

"I'm encouraged," stated Turoczi. The Bio Dialogue Day was "the first step in a long patch."

## Language Departments Sponsor Foreign Films

The Foreign Language and Literature Department is conducting a Foreign Film Series throughout the school year. The series began last night with the presentation of the German film, *Die Brücke* (The Bridge). This film centers on the waning days of the Third Reich.

Other films to be shown include: *Port of Shadows* (Quai des Brumes) to be presented on October 20 on October 28, *Lazarillo*. The Russian film, *Munu*, will be shown February 3, 1977.

Jean-Paul Belmondo will star in the French film *A Bout de Souffle* (Breathless) on March 17. The final film of the series will be *Dona Barbara*, on March 24.

All films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the C.P.A. They are free of charge.

# Harmony, Peace, Oneness Offered To Students

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These are some of the ideas from Zen Buddhism, Transcendental Meditation (TM), and the Charismatic Movement, in that order, which were presented Monday evening in the C.P.A. during a forum sponsored by Wyoming Valley Campus Ministry.

The forum, "Zen, TM, the Charismatic Movement and You," was attended by approximately 65 people from both

Wilkes and King's, along with a number of people from the community.

The Reverend David Feyrer, associate rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, served as moderator. Speakers were Reverend Father Thomas Campbell (Zen); Robert Berrettini (TM); and Martin Hudock (Charismatic Movement).

Small group sessions were held after the forum, during which discussion was held on the various ideas expressed during the presentations. An informal reception in the lounge of the C.P.A. concluded the program.

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# Facilities Expansion Noted In SLC Dorm Living Unresolved

The dedication of Stark Learning Center was held almost one year ago, but long-term planning is enabling the building to expand its facilities each year.

The college has always intended that a great deal of room for future development should be allowed, and has supplied basic capabilities in SLC which can be built upon, according to a spokesman for the college.

The area which will witness the greatest expansion is that involving the audio-visual field of communications. Presently the William B. Schaeffer Lecture Hall (SLC 101) and SLC 1, the two major lecture halls on campus, have audio facilities in the form of microphones and the means to reproduce music.

Both rooms provide the

traditional blackboards for visual communication, and also have large screens used for front surface projection, such as with overhead projectors and various film projectors.

Students who attend classes in either room have probably noticed large gray screens in the front of the rooms. Although the three in SLC 101 and the two in SLC 1 have not been used yet, a purpose does exist. Contrary to popular opinion, they are not there to provide atmosphere.

The screens, known as rear surface screens, were designed to project slides and film. They have the ability to show more than one slide or frame simultaneously, providing the opportunity for making comparisons more easily.

Additionally, the screens can be controlled remotely from the lectern in each room. Focusing, starting, stopping and forward and reverse motion for each individual screen originate from the lectern.

Rear projection has not been used because the facility has run into several technical problems, which are being resolved. The screens may be in operation by next semester.

Television monitoring is another possible addition to the facilities in SLC, as provisions for the monitors were included in the original plans.

Other smaller rooms in the building are being equipped with screens and other equipment in the hope that every room will eventually be suited for audio-

visual purposes.

Provisions for a television system also exist in the new portion of the building, which some day may cover every classroom, seminar room and laboratory. The network can also be expanded with a minimal amount of effort to include the older section of the building.

## Notice

Provisions will be made for buildings receiving steam heat until the main line is installed and heat is restored, which is estimated to be in about one to three weeks.

By Lisa Petrone

In a recent interview with new housing director Joe Marchetti, various matters were discussed.

The first item was the situation concerning the students housed at the Hotel Sterling. At present, 75 students remain at the hotel. Although there are dorm vacancies on campus, the occupants have the choice of remaining for the semester. Everyone seems to be content with this living situation, as they have established both a male and a female dorm. Out of this, they have also elected dorm councils.

As a result of an attempted rape, security is being tightened. Security guards must now punch keys at Barre Hall. In a few weeks, a meeting will be held between Gene Manganello, personnel director, Charles Abate, business manager and Joe Marchetti, to relocate security zones. The present zones have been in existence for several years. Along with new security zones, Marchetti would like to institute a lock-up system in Pickering Hall. He feels this is necessary to avoid damage done by outsiders.

Refrigerator size in private rooms is now being controlled in order to keep power bills down. If a student has an over-size refrigerator, larger than three-feet high, he will be assessed for the added voltage. Air conditioners have also been banned.

Monthly dorm checks and room checks are being done by Marchetti to pin-point damages. This way the respective party will be held responsible, otherwise the entire dorm will be responsible for the cost of repairs.

Marchetti remarked that he was optimistic about the coming year. The past few weekends have resulted in considerably less damage than last year. "The R.A. staff has been doing a great job in keeping things under control," Marchetti said.

The maintenance department is in the process of re-evaluating the dorms for repairs. As of now, repairs are being made on a priority basis, until the back-log of repairs are finished.

## Veterans Club Elects Officers

At the first meeting of the Veterans Club, nominations were held for new officers. Elections will be held today. Students of Wilkes College need not be Veterans to join.

The Veterans Club has fielded teams in all intramural sports, including flag football, basketball and softball. One of the sports highlights is the annual Penn State Softball Tournament at State College, Pa., where Veteran's Clubs from all over Pennsylvania compete during a weekend in April. Besides the competition parties and social gatherings make for an outstanding time. Last year the Wilkes Veteran's Club placed fifth out of 24 teams.

All students are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held on September 23 at 11 a.m. in Room 204-205 of the Stark Learning Center. Anyone interested in finding out more about the club can stop by the Veteran's Office, lower level, Weckesser Hall.

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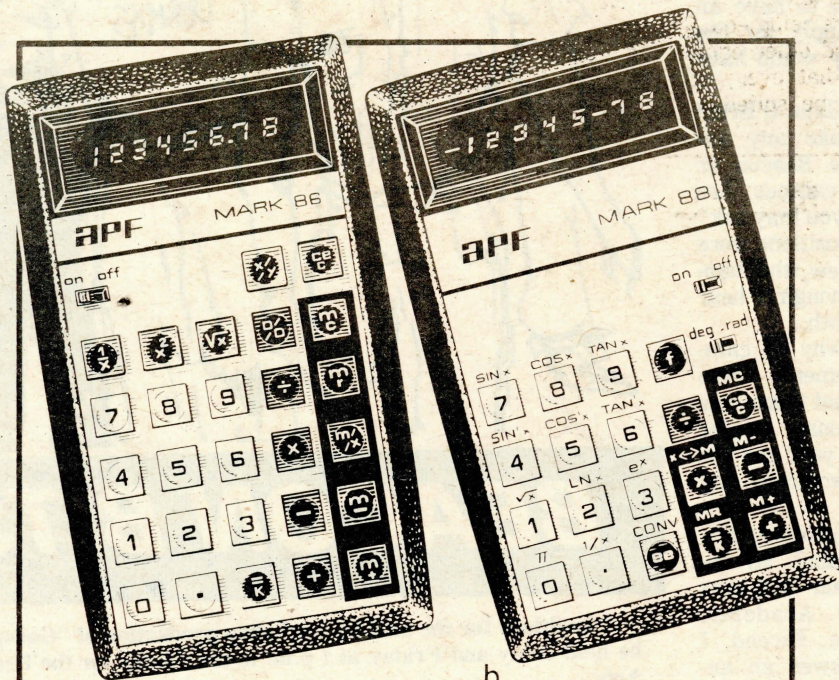
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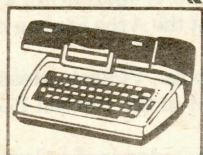
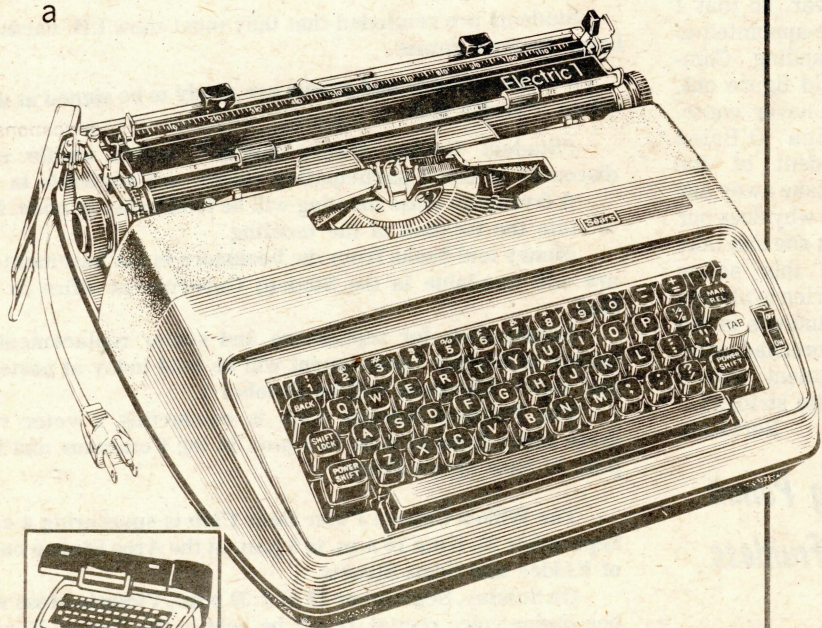
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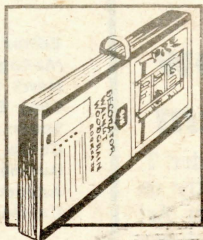
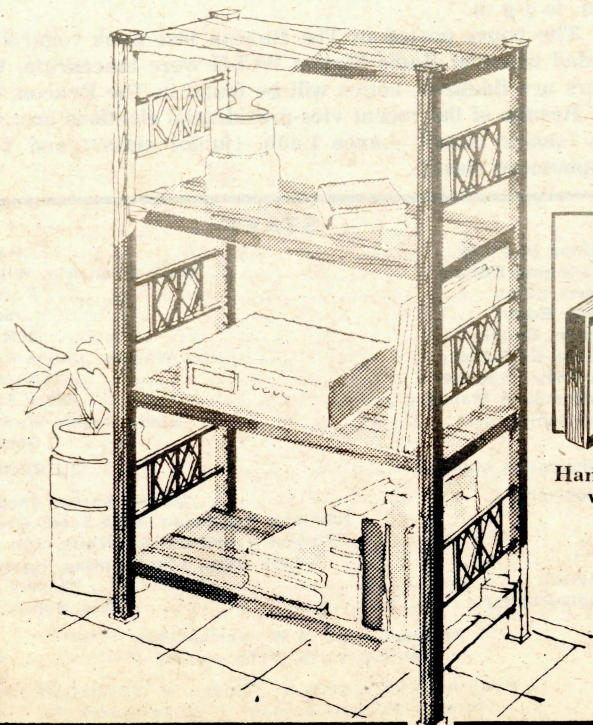
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## SG Has Potential

Student Government has been ridiculed, praised, supported, condemned and resurrected over and over again in the past few weeks. However, S.G. President Gina O'Brien has been busy in an attempt to get S.G. off the ground this year, ignoring the critics in her path.

Miss O'Brien has no intention of running any type of puppet government. In fact, the senior biology major has made more of a stir in the bulwark of the administration than has been made in many years. She seems to be getting results!

O'Brien has become very active in the parking committee's distribution of parking spaces. She felt an obligation to abstain from the final vote because it involved taking much needed space away from dorm students. O'Brien has also taken effective steps in the revamping of the present security system. Due to her efforts, the entire security system is being rezoned.

O'Brien has been criticized on several occasions for committee appointments she made the second week of the semester. These appointments apparently had to be made at that time because of a deadline that had to be met. She tried to include in her committee recommendation list anyone who had expressed an interest in membership to a particular committee.

All S.G. committees are open to any interested students. Because of the Labor Day holiday the usual notice did not appear in The Beacon but interested applicants were to see Miss O'Brien, as announced at the weekly S.G. meeting which is open to all students. Similar announcements were also made at IDC and CC.

The job of S.G. president is a difficult one. It is virtually impossible to keep everyone happy and get something done at the same time. Without student support S.G. can evaporate into leadership by an elite few. That is why student support is imperative.

In the past weeks, S.G. has opened with a bang, a lot of enthusiasm, and what looks like a lot of potential. If any one seems to be pulling strings around the Wilkes campus, credit should go to S.G., which seems to be giving strings the first yank they have received in many years.

## SUB Board Praised

It is still too early in the year to see what, if anything, will be accomplished by the various student organizations. However, this is not the case with the operating board of the Student Union Building (S.U.B.). The first two parties in the basement of the S.U.B. were successful. They were well planned and well run.

One result of the planning, and a major reason for the success, has been the addition of a new bar in the S.U.B. basement. Patty Fichtner, board director, Dean Edward Baltruchitis, board adviser, and Jeff Baird should be highly praised for their dedication in obtaining and installing the bar.

Concerning the parties, the only two complaints voiced by students were that not enough tickets were sold and that the restrooms were at an inconvenient distance from the S.U.B. basement. These are not legitimate criticisms, because the size of the S.U.B. basement and the location of the restrooms are physical constraints imposed by the building's structure.

Although it will not be popular, Fichtner's stand that more than 150 people in the basement would constitute a fire hazard is fair. Limiting the tickets to 150 is a responsible action based on a concern for the safety of students.

Besides the bar, other additions and improvements can be noticed. New curtains have been put up, new cannister ashtrays have arrived, a stereo connecting both floors is scheduled to be put in within a week, and more parties are planned. Also, the building is noticeably cleaner than it was last year.

None of these improvements could have been accomplished without the hard working, sincerely dedicated members of the S.U.B. board. They have shown a genuine concern for the student body. We hope those who use the facility will be as responsible as the ones who run the facility. We also hope the next steps taken by the S.U.B. board are as sure-footed and well placed as its first few steps.

## Letters To The Editor

### Student Sore Over Shaft

To The Editor:

All Wilkes students have been screwed! This school year is fresh out of the womb and already our S.G. President has given us the shaft. In this institution, there are student-faculty committees on subjects ranging from the curriculum to student life, to academic standing to athletics. Every Wilkes student is supposed to have an equal chance to apply for the committee that they would have to serve on.

Well, this year Gina O'Brien decided not to make any announcement in The Beacon or place any signs on campus. Are the positions filled, you may ask? Yes they are. The positions were filled by an elite few, who happened to be lucky enough to hear it by a word of mouth.

Gina was asked why no campus-wide announcements were made. She replied that there was no apparent response to the announcements last year and she didn't think there would be any this year.

Gina was wrong on both counts. First, I answered such an announcement last year and was appointed to the Academic Standing Committee. Second, I was waiting to answer an announcement this year, so that I could possibly be re-appointed to the Academic Standing Committee. As you could figure out, this announcement never came.

Who named Gina O'Brien GOD? The President of the United States can't take away our individual rights, so why does our S.G. President think she can take away ours? Does this action mean that Gina O'Brien is always going to keep the students in the dark, or is this a foreshadowing of a puppet government, with a select few pulling the strings?

Bert Katz

### Having Parking Permit Proves To Be Fruitless

To the Editor:

As a fortunate commuter who has a parking permit for the lot adjacent to Temple Israel, I have found myself quite unfortunate. If I arrive at Wilkes after 10 a.m., the Students Without Permits have parked in my spot. When will Commuter Council start towing these misplaced cars?

AGGRAVATED

### McBride Show In Conyngham

The art show by Alexander T. McBride, which is presently on display in the Conyngham Art Gallery, will continue to be shown until Friday, October 1.

Gallery hours are 12 to 5 p.m. daily and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

McBride, who received a Masters of Fine Arts from Cornell University in 1964, was the recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant which enabled him to tour Europe in the summer of 1973.

He also won a Rhode Island School of Design Scholarship in 1958 through 1961.



## BEACON BITS

Auditions for the student workshop production of "Godspell" will be held today and Friday at 7 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Students are reminded that they must show I.D. cards to get into home football games.

Freshman loans and grants are ready to be signed at the Finance Office, Parrish Hall.

"Student Buying Power Cards," which entitle students to discounts at listed participating stores, are available in the SUB.

A freshman class meeting will be held today at noon. Posters are to state the location of the meeting.

Money and books from the bookstore in the basement of the SUB are still available in the Student Government office in Weckesser Hall.

Nominations for sophomore and senior replacement representatives to Student Government will be held today at posted locations and times. Elections will be October 1.

The Political Science Club is conducting a voter registration drive today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Commons and from 5 to 6 p.m. in New Men's Dorm.

The Wilkes College Polar Bear Club is sponsoring a car wash on September 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Arco Station on the corner of Kidder and Scott Streets.

On Sunday, September 25 at 3:30 p.m., Victoria Moss will present her senior voice recital. It will be held in the Recital Room of Dart Hall.

The Bio Club is having a bake sale today in the Commons from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The hours posted in The Beacon last week regarding the extended hours of Radio Station WCLH were inaccurate. When such hours are finalized, notice will be found in The Beacon.

Results of the recent vice-presidential elections are: Craig Gorton (senior class); Lance Laub, (junior class); and Tom Lubas (sophomore class).

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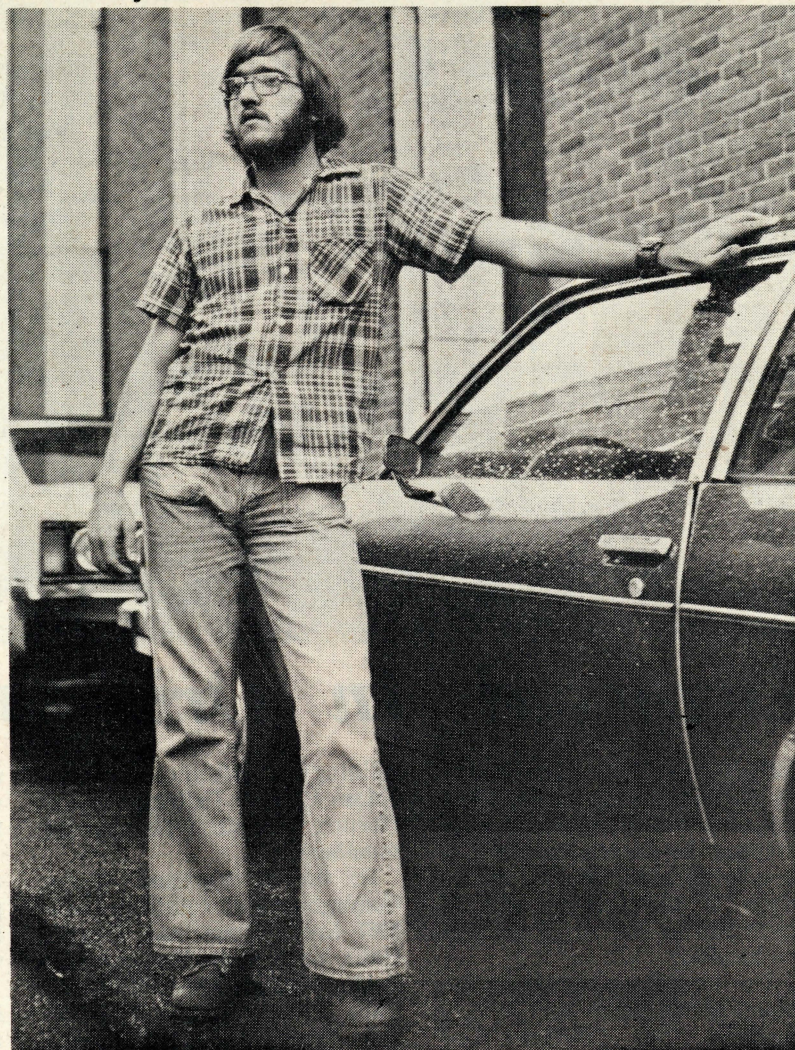
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# Perry Is "Super Commuter" Traveling 100 Miles A Day

By Lisa Waznik



Randy Perry

Commuters always complain that they must wake up earlier for traveling time. But how many commuters allow an hour and ten minutes to travel from the comforts of home to Wilkes?

Randy Perry does. He lives in Lehigh, Pennsylvania and travels about 50 miles every morning to get an education.

"I really don't mind the driving at all. It's the school work that's the hardest part," he said.

Randy estimates his traveling costs to be about thirty dollars per week including gas and tolls, from the Pennsylvania turnpike. He says his Scout is the best, especially in the winter.

Just what keeps Randy at home?

"I dormed a semester at Mansfield and I really didn't care too much for that lifestyle. Wilkes is closer to home."

But his commitments at home really keep him there. The sophomore music major is organist at one church in Lehigh and organist and choir director at another. Besides that, he maintains a job at a local supermarket on weekends.

This ambitious young man is also the conductor of the Carbon County Choir and brass ensemble which he founded.

At Lehigh Area High School Randy was the Student Band Director and Director of the Stage Band. Besides being able to play piano, his major instrument at Wilkes, Randy also is accomplished in the trumpet, trombone, tuba and the organ.

What brings Randy to Wilkes?

"Well it was really Mrs. Liva, my piano instructor here."

Joseph Rohn, a Wilkes music graduate and director of the chorus in nearby Jim Thorpe Area High School is the organist in the Choir and Brass ensemble. He informed Mrs. Liva of Randy's talents and upon hearing of his dissatisfaction with Mansfield, she drafted him into the Wilkes Music Department.

Randy's main interest lies in Baroque music.

"I wish I could just specialize in that. But you have to take all those other subjects to get a degree."

"I don't really care about the degree, but my parents do. I'd really like to do research on my own, but it would be hard to convince them."

At Wilkes Randy is also a member of the Wilkes Chorus. This keeps him on campus until about 5:30 p.m. twice a week.

"I usually get home around seven but I also leave at 7 a.m. for a nine o'clock class."

With Kutztown and East Stroudsburg State Colleges nearer to home, Randy prefers to come to Wilkes.

"I really like the people and the department."

## THE WIZARD OF WAZ

### The Legend Of Weckesser Hall

Each Wilkes student has been to that mammoth structure that houses the administrative offices of the college known as Weckesser Hall.

But as you have passed through those beckoning doors to drop a class or pick up your calendar, did you ever stop to think of this building's past? Did you ever realize wickedness was once a part of Wilkes?

Now don't go over and ask one of the deans to tell you the story because they don't know it. Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of Weckesser Hall? .... The Wizard does.

Way back in the early 1800's, even before the Weckessers lived in the home, a man by the name of Stanislaus Thrisnapolski lived there. His wife, whom he loved very much, had died giving birth to his daughter Alisa. As an eternal tribute to his wife, Stanislaus (I'll now call him Stash for short) had her body immortalized in a glass coffin and placed it in the parlor to be used as a coffee table.

**Stash:** There you will stay, my beautiful wife. I shall be cursed the day I proclaim anyone more beautiful than you.

As time passed, Alisa grew older and more beautiful every day. Stash soon forgot about his proclamation to his dead spouse.

It was the day of Alisa's senior prom and her date came to the door.

**Date:** Hi pops, where's Alisa? It's almost time to boogie. Tell her to get a move on.

**Stash:** Alisa, your escort is here. Come down.

At that moment music filled the air, the stars twinkled, and a glow came from the top of the stairs. Out of this brilliance emerged the most beautiful girl in the world, his daughter, Alisa.

She descended the steps in graceful, flowing movements and greeted her date.

**Alisa:** What's happenin' buddy? Let's split. Catch you later, dad.

As Stash closed the door he sighed to himself.

**Stash:** Oh, Stash! What a lovely daughter you have. She has got to be more beautiful than any other woman I have ever seen.

With those words a piercing scream came from the parlor. Stash ran to see what the commotion was.

Before his eyes, the glass box that encased his wife began to stand on end. He could see his wife standing in it and looking as she did many years before. All at once her eyes opened.

**Wife:** Stanislaus, you slob. I heard that. I hate your guts. I thought I was the fairest in the land. You'll pay for this. And I'm also sick and tired of having beer spilled on me during Monday night football.

With those words the glass coffin turned a fiery red and moved towards Stash.

He ran as fast as his feeble legs could carry him. First to the room which is now the President's office. But right behind him was the molten coffin.

Down to the recorder's office Stash fled, but his doom followed him.

Was there no escape?

He dashed up the steps hoping it could never climb behind him. But once again it trailed!

It chased him through the dean's office and up to the third floor.

"Maybe it would not look in Mr. Hoover's office," Stash thought as he hid. But soon the monster found him.

He then ran into the bathroom next door.

A mistake!!!

**Stash:** "Oh, no!!! I'm cornered!"

And so he was. Backed up against the wall. The creature came nearer and nearer. It was inches away from the kill.

All of a sudden Stash reached into the medicine cabinet. He grabbed a jar of "Vick's Vapo-Rub" and hurled it at the casket. Immediately it stopped dead in its tracks and returned to its inanimate state.

**Stash:** I guess you're wondering what happened. Well don't you know that "Vick's stops all coffin?"

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**JOKE OF THE WEEK: Q.** What did the man do when he saw his cat run over by a steam roller?

A. Nothing! He just stood there with a long puss.

# HORIZONS

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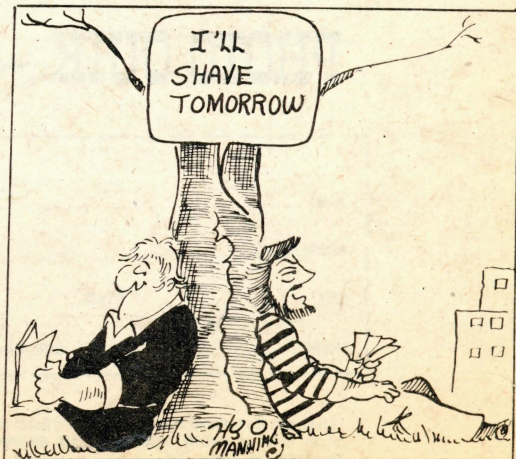
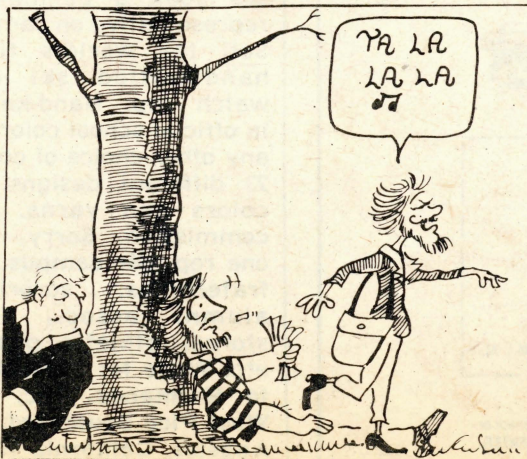
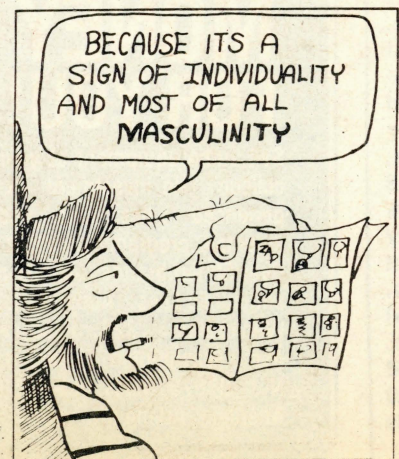
## Knight-Time Puzzlers

By Sue Ann Knight

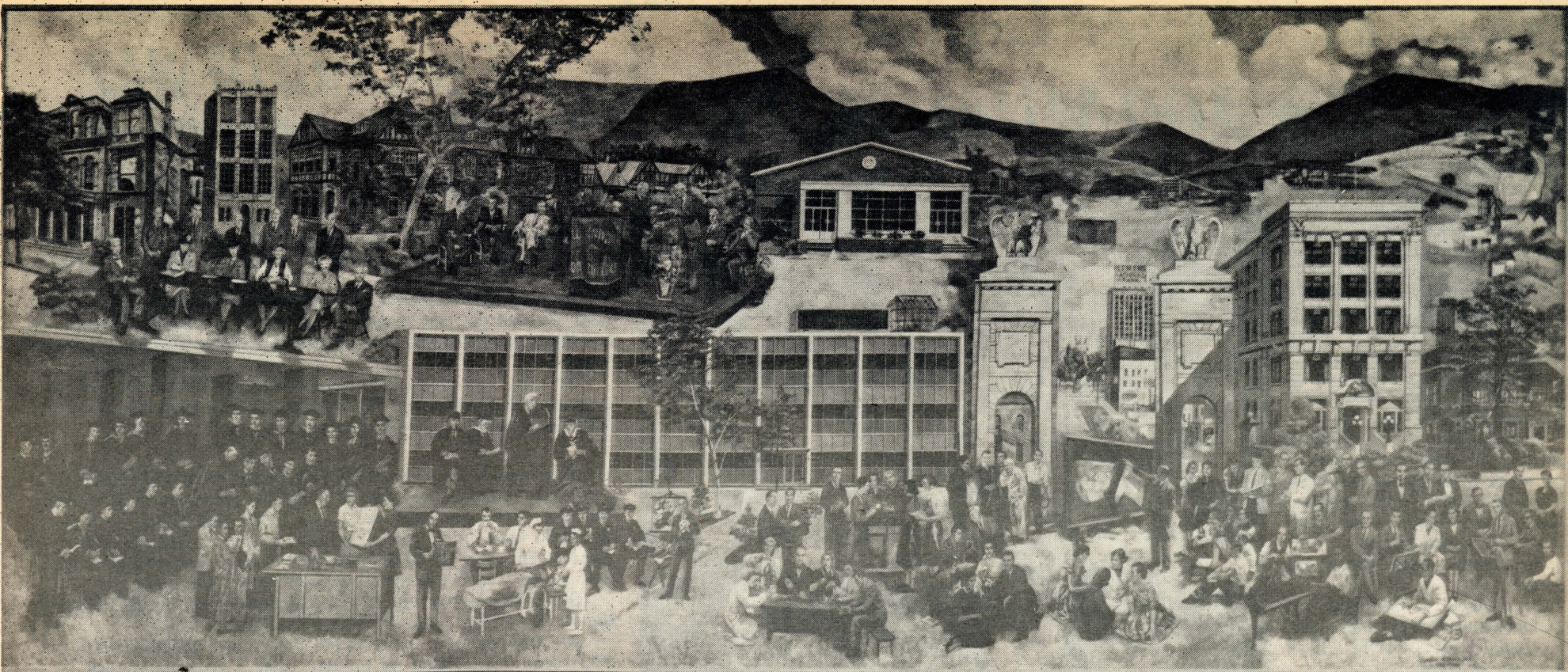
1. What three shows has Bob Denver played in the past years and what were the respective character names?
  2. What was the name of the dog on the "Bob Cummings Show?"
  3. What were the character names of the twins on "Please Don't Eat the Daisies?" Who played the mother in the movie of the same name?
  4. What newspaper did Clark Kent work for?
  5. What was the make and year of the car on "My Mother the Car?"
- P.S. Did you know that Desi Arnaz Jr. really wasn't Ricky on the "I Love Lucy Show?"

### ANSWERS

1. Doby Gillis Show - Maynard T. Crebbs  
Gilligan's Island - Gilligan  
The Good Guys - Rufus
2. Cleo
3. Trever and Tracy, Doris Day
4. The Daily Planet
5. 1928 Porter







## History Of Wilkes Depicted In Original Mural

A unique painting decorates a wall in the Stark Learning Center lobby - a painting that not only depicts life at Wilkes, but which also captures the forms of some of the people who have been or who still are a part of the college.

Innumerable faces belonging to faculty, board members, and friends of the college - some who are now deceased - create a vivid picture of what Wilkes was like in its earlier days.

Dr. Eugene Farley, past president of the college; Cromwell Thomas, past member of Engineering Department; and George Elliot of the Economics Department are just a few of the many characters who peer out from the painting.

This unusual piece of art work was created by Cathal O'Toole, past member of the Wilkes Art Department. He too can be seen in the painting.

"He was well-respected, had a

pleasing personality, a good sense of humor, and a lot of talent," commented one faculty member who knew him and who helped to identify some of the characters shown.

He said that the painting gives students the opportunity to see something of the past and what the college was like more than a decade ago.

"The painting puts the spirit of the college onto canvas," he said, "and serves as a sort of historical remembrance."

"In this piece of art work, O'Toole tried to characterize the people in the field in which they were involved or according to idiosyncrasies which would readily identify them."

Thomas R. Richards of the Mathematics Department is captured on the work, shown in his usual stance and role as professor.

Also frozen in action are Frank

Salley of the Chemistry Department, dressed in his white lab coat with pencils and pens stuffing the pockets (similar to how he is seen today); and Al Groh of the theater, who is identified by the string puppets he handles.

The list of those included in the painting can go on and on and includes Dr. Charles Reif

(Biology), William Gasbarro (Music); and Catherine Bone (former Chemistry Department member).

In the background looms Conyngham Hall (destroyed in a 1967 fire), Chase and Parrish Halls, the gym, the Market Street Bridge, and the Miners National Bank.

A convocation, a board

meeting, a lecture, and various other events are also depicted on the art work.

According to reports, the original resting place of the painting was in the gym lobby, but it was later moved to the Center for the Performing Arts.

Information regarding why the idea for the painting was initiated and also the present whereabouts of O'Toole is not known.

### Student Volunteers Needed

## "Y" Tutorial Program Underway

By Mary Stencavage

"The worth of the program depends upon the good volunteers." These are the words of Mrs. Hannah Janjigian, volunteer director of the YM-YWCA Tutorial Program.

The program, which is aided by the United Way of Wyoming Valley, is now gearing up for the 1976-77 academic term. The pupils tutored come from low and modest income homes and are aided in one to three basic subjects, in test preparation or in language familiarization.

Most of the volunteers working in the tutoring service are college students, secondary teachers, businessmen and women, homemakers or retired persons.

The tutors work with one

pupil, for approximately one hour a week at a grade level and with one subject at which they are proficient. The tutor concentrates his or her entire effort on the pupil in a relaxed atmosphere.

In addition to developing skills in specific systems, they attempt to develop self-esteem, along with a sense of achievement, an understanding of the value of education and a general academic interest.

Perhaps more important in some ways than the academic assistance given, is the interpersonal relationship provided by an interested, caring tutor. This influence made cannot always be measured.

The tutoring program is not open to only the education or social studies major, but is wide open to students, regardless of

major. Beside the social and occupational opportunity, the program exposes them to the needs of people within the community.

Anyone interested in participating in the tutorial program can contact Mrs. Janjigian at 823-0181, or by going to the main office of the YM-YWCA and filling out a blue tutor card. Selection will then be made of a subject and grade level and a pupil will then be assigned. The tutoring hours are between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Those who are not able to help at present but wish to be asked to keep the program in mind for the future.

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# Security Improved Through IDC Efforts

As a follow up for the concern of the attempted rape, security measures were taken and discussed at the Inter-Dormitory Council meeting Sunday night. A key was put on Barre Hall, where the incident took place, in order that security will have to check on it. Rezoning of college campus was done so that security will walk and cover larger areas. Also a call to the city was made so that better lighting would be installed.

Al France, Vice-President, made a proposal to form a committee that would clear up problems of dormitory cleaning. Some representatives felt that the maid service was inadequate and questioned the actual duties of the maid service. A meeting with Marion Jones, Columbus Maid Services, will be set up to find out what their actual duties are.

IDC President Bruce Lear talked about campus ministry explaining it could provide a program with a different minister or priest coming each week to perform services. These services would take place in the Student Union Building on Sundays. It wasn't quite clear how this would work out, but more information would be known next week.

It was reported that Coach Reese saw no problem in the use of the sauna by girls and non-athletes. Someone will have to attend the sauna because it can't be left running. Permission will be sought through the Athletic department if it can be used. A schedule may also be set up with sauna hours.

The exercise room can also be used by female students. A schedule again will be set up giving the girls certain times to use the room by themselves. A girl will be put on work study to attend the room. The exercise

room is located in the basement of Pickering Hall.

Bruce Lear also mentioned the broken steam heat line. It will take at least three to four weeks to repair the line. President Capin reportedly called the Steam Heat Company of Wilkes-Barre to request that the repairs be made quickly. Lear said it was too cold at night, extra blankets and portable heaters would be supplied.

On a final note Lear reported on the formation of a new liaison between administration and students. Every Monday the three Council presidents will meet with President Capin. Progress reports and any complaints will be discussed at these meetings. This will be another step of unifying the campus.



**CADETS** — Sixteen students from four area colleges recently were sworn in as cadets in the Air Force ROTC professional officer course at Wilkes College. At the completion of their two-year program in aerospace studies, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

Front row, from left, Timothy D. Bair, Montoursville, a student at Pennsylvania State University; Gary L. Bray, Nanticoke, Wilkes; Lisa E. Naso, Williamsport, Wilkes; Lisa E. Naso, Williamsport, Wilkes; Clark F. Speicher, Wilkes-Barre, Wilkes; and Diane M. Didgeon, Wilkes-Barre.

Back row, Patrick J. Riley, Wilkes-Barre, King's; Charles H. Gross, Hathboro, Bloomsburg State College; George K. Proeller, Wilkes-Barre, King's; Albert Malero, Pompton Plains, N.J., Wilkes; John J. Trosko, Wilkes-Barre, Wilkes; Brian S. Ford, Lancaster, Bloomsburg; and George C. Farrell, Wilkes-Barre, King's.

Also sworn in but absent for the photo were Daniel C. Van Wyk, Prospect Park, Bloomsburg; and Robert T. West, Plymouth, Wilkes.

## 'Volunteers In Probation' New Program

By Harriet Smith

An interesting program has recently been instituted in Luzerne County. Volunteers in Probation is run by The Bridge in cooperation with the Luzerne County Juvenile Court. The purpose of this program is for a volunteer to be a friend to a youngster on probation.

The success of this program has been astounding. In other areas where statistics have been compiled, the re-arrest rate has been down 50 percent.

The VIP program is looking for more volunteers, preferably college students. It has been found that college students understand the problems of children and present a good image.

Being a volunteer takes time. The volunteer is required to spend a minimum of two hours each week with the child for the

duration of probation, usually six months to one year.

Prospective volunteers are screened carefully. Volunteers must return applications with three acceptable references.

Then, the supervisor visits the volunteer at home. When there is a group of 7-10 volunteers, a probation officer holds an orientation program.

The supervisor will then tell the volunteer about the child. Both the youngster and the volunteer must agree on their new "friend."

The main objective of the VIP program is to give the child a friend. The volunteer is not a social worker or probation officer, just a friend.

According to Patricia Crotty, coordinator of this program, "A volunteer must be mature, dependable, understanding, and willing to listen—to be everything a good friend is."

There are two restrictions placed on volunteers. First, there must be no counseling or therapy. A volunteer's job is to be a friend and role model.

Also, there must be strict confidentiality. The volunteer must be a person the child can trust.

"We look at the child as a human being, not as a criminal or trouble-maker," said Mrs. Crotty.

If anyone is interested in becoming a volunteer, contact Patricia Crotty, Coordinator of the VIP program at the Bridge, 19 North River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701, 824-8756.

## Joke-Telling Professors Keep Students Awake And Increase Learning

Funny professors? The University of Southern California's psychology department says they're the most effective instructors.

According to an AP wire story, instructors have been urged to spice up lectures with jokes, turning them into something resembling a comedy routine, in order to keep students awake and have more effective learning. What's more, the experimental lecture technique, known as Quality Teaching Effectiveness Program (QTE), "really works" says Dr. Scott Fraser, one of QTE's organizers.

Experimental classes run with and without humor have shown that students in the classes where material was infused with "humor and dramatic techniques" performed better than students in regular classes.

The whole idea began more than two years ago when a professor started his class with a joke and continued to intermingle jokes with class material throughout the lecture. When he finished, his students stood up and applauded.

Director-actor Dick Shaal, husband of "Rhoda's" Valerie Harper, has now been called in to USC's psychology department to teach stage techniques for capturing and keeping attention.

But before anyone buys a book of one-liners, it should be pointed out that the jokes aren't the Henny Youngman type, but are designed to "illustrate concepts as well as hold the attention of students."

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# A Rare Treat; Experienced Frosh

By Dotty Martin

Nineteen years of field hockey experience has been added to the Wilkes College Field Hockey team this year by five freshmen who have joined the team. Coach Gay Meyers worked hard last year to recruit girls with high school experience and her efforts certainly have proved worthwhile.

Coach Meyers seems to feel that this group is the "most talented crop of yearlings since I have been at Wilkes." What these girls lack in numbers, since there are only five, they make up in hustle. They are expected to help the team and will be seeing a lot of action this season.

The most gratifying addition to the team is the appearance of Lee Ann Earl, a goalie with four years high school varsity experience. This is the first time in seven years Coach Meyers hasn't had to train a goalie from scratch. Lee Ann did an excellent job in the first two scrimmages.

A resident of Kingston, Lee Ann is a recent graduate of Wyoming Seminary. She is majoring in math and biology at Wilkes.

Two other local women, Mary Jo Frail, of Meyers; and Marie Elko, of Coughlin, promise to see a good deal of action on the attack and are outstanding examples of how far the local high school hockey programs have developed in just a few short years.

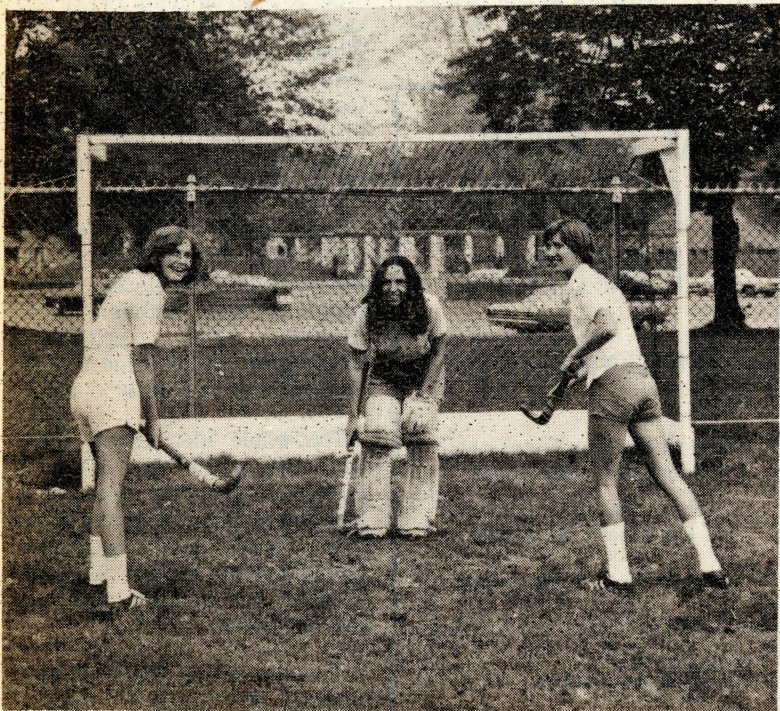
Miss Frail brings four years of high school hockey experience to Wilkes with her. Majoring in medical technology, she will be playing in the link position for the hockey team. A biology major from Wilkes-Barre, Miss Elko has three years high school hockey experience and will be playing on the line in the right inner position.

The final two freshmen come from outside the area. Jerry Ann Smith, a graduate of Conestoga Valley High School in Lancaster, brings four years of varsity experience as the stalwart of her high school field hockey team. A nursing major, Jerry Ann is playing the link position.

Geri Hoffman is a product of the Harrisburg Academy and adds more high school experience to Wilkes. A native of Enola, Pa., Geri has played hockey for four years and will be battling on the line for the Wilkes team.

These two young women represent one of the strongest high school field hockey regions in the country. Although only freshmen, both are being counted on to provide talent and experience to the 1976 Wilkes effort.

The female Colonels will be at Marywood College today and home on Monday against Lafayette. Both games start at 3:30 p.m.



These field hockey freshmen smile for The Beacon photographer during a recent practice. From left, Mary Jo Frail, Lee Ann Earl, and Jerry Ann Smith. Absent at the time of the photo were Geri Hoffman and Marie Elko.

## Intramural Football Preview

By Dave Orishak and Bob Welsh

The intramural football season will kick off this week with a total of fifteen teams vying for the much coveted championship trophy.

Present location of this trophy is the glass showcase in the lobby of Denison Hall. The Denison team of 1975 captured the trophy when they defeated the New Riders in a thrilling championship game last season. The trophy has been kept shined up all year by John Pinelli who embarrassingly admits that he sleeps with it every night.

There are a lot of strong teams in the league this year and it will be tough for Denison to retain its crown. The Wilkes Press International poll shows the top contenders to be the New Riders, Wild Bunch and Smegmas. Roosevelt may prove to be the 'dark horse' in the league.

The New Riders have benefitted greatly through off season trading by picking up such talent as Tom MacIntyre, Andy Kresky and Larry Conner. MacIntyre was practicing with the Denison squad in the early part of the season, but he failed to make the final cut.

The Wild Bunch is boasting a load of local talent and they have most of their starting lineup back from last season. If they gained some organization in the off season they will truly be a team to watch out for.

Smegmas is being anchored by such talent as Mike Vassel, Seth Silver and Mike Caparell. This team's main asset will be its speed. However, it has a liability at the quarterback position. Again, this team shows great potential and the key will be the amount of organization they can establish.

Roosevelt is a very strong team with solid offensive line in the form of Barry Zappo. They also have such talent as Tony D., Tom Malanga, and also Chip Pufko, who adds a little punch to the offense.

The league this year has been divided into three divisions: Eastern, Western and Central. The Vet's Club, Butler III, Diaz, STX, and the Chicken Hawks make up the eastern division. Comprising the western division will be Warner, Dirksen, Roosevelt, Wild Bunch and the power house of the division, Denison. Finally, the central division will feature Colonels, Slocum, Hotel Sterling, Smegmas and New Riders.

### SOCCER

goalie.

Coach Eaton has to be pleased with the performance his team showed on defense. Senior Bill Nardone was spectacular in the goal, as he had the crowd on its feet with super saves. Evans and Mario Apuzzo, a 5-6, 155 pounder from Jamesburg, N.J., played an important part in the team's defensive success.

Along with Nardone's 15 saves, the defensive play of Steve Kinback was a pleasant and welcomed surprise. The 5-6, 150 pounder from Roslyn, Pa., really played "tough D" in the second half.

Coach Fred Wieboldt's Upsala



Wilkes College Soccer Coach Chip Eaton is shown discussing strategy with his senior co-captains. The "Dynamic Duo" are goalie Bill Nardone (middle) and Panos Kalaritis.

## Soccer Leaders "Dynamic Duo"

By Eddie White

There was Woodward and Bernstein; Batman and Robin; Redford and Newman; Ozgo and Buzinski; Nixon and Agnew; Nixon and Agnew? Anyhow there is a new dynamic duo Kalaritis and Nardone.

Panos Kalaritis and Bill Nardone are the senior co-captains on the Wilkes College Soccer team. Both are great athletes and super human beings.

Panos, a 6-2, 170 pounder from Greece, graduated from Corinth High School. He did not play soccer in school or on a team. He said, "It is the national sport there, like football is here." He also stated that he would, "Go outside and organize a game, experience would come from this and this is how I improved my skills."

His outlook on the season is a positive one. After the first game he replied, "It is a pleasure being a co-captain and I am honored to work with such a great group of guys. I think we will finish over .500." Panos will graduate this year with a degree in chemistry.

Bill Nardone, the other senior captain sees his job as co-captain as a great responsibility. The 5-11, 144 pounder attended Cinnaminson High School in Cinnaminson, N.J. Coach Eaton mainly wanted Bill on the field in the forward position this season. But with no other capable goalie around, Bill was forced into the goalie position. He has done more than an adequate job. In Saturday's victory over Upsala he had 15 saves. He also had the crowd on its feet with many of the spectacular saves.

The 1973 graduate of Cinnaminson received three letters in tennis, two in football and one in soccer at the high school. At Wilkes he has received two in soccer and one in tennis.

The math and physics major said he, "is really confident that the team will succeed this year and be no resemblance to the squad of last season."

Maybe these two will succeed like Woodward and Bernstein; Redford and Newman; Ozgo and Buzinski; Nixon and Agnew; Nixon and Agnew?

### NOTICE

Attention Swimmers! There will be a meeting for anyone interested in joining the boys or girls swim team on Monday, September 27th at 4:00 p.m., in the Weckesser Annex (1st floor classroom).

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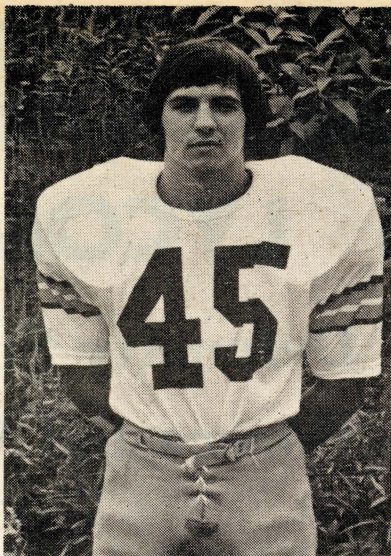
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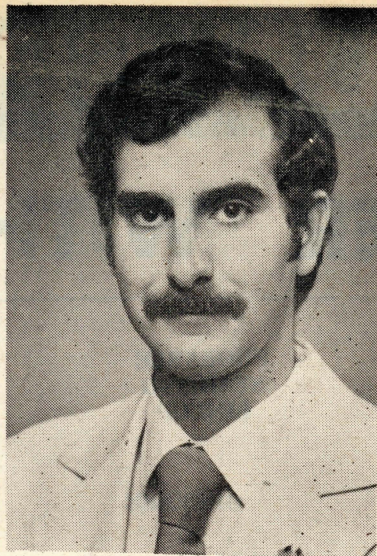




Ed Lukas - Coach



Bob Dubicz - Player



Mike Aed - Trainer

## A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

Any football fan worth his salt is aware of a new rule that has emerged on the intercollegiate athletic scene. It is a rule that has caused much controversy and will cause much more as it is scrutinized during the season.

The decision that has been handed down by the NCAA rules committee this fall concerns the defensive players' use of his helmet. This new rule has already affected the Wilkes team in their season opener last Saturday at Indiana State University and they were lucky to come out of it in one piece.

The rule prohibits a defenders' use of his helmet as a weapon in the process of tackling a ballcarrier. It is called "spearing."

Last Saturday in Indiana, Pennsylvania, Bob Dubicz could have been seriously injured. Bob Dubicz is lucky to be alive today.

Many of the nation's college coaches have protested vehemently to this rule. They claim that the inability of a defender to use his head as a striking instrument severely inhibits his facility in tackling. They claim that being unable to make contact head first results in impaired vision and many missed tackles on defense. So be it; from a strictly football perspective.

From a more humanistic perspective, it is praised by many of the coaches around the coun-

try. The justification is that it prevents injuries for both the tackler and the "tacklee."

It is interesting to note that many of the protests are coming from large "football machine" colleges where tiddlywinks is a game and football is a way of life; not to be taken any less lightly than eating. To them it is the missed tackles that are at stake, not necessarily the safety of the players.

At a small college like Wilkes, the priorities are a little different. Safety and prevention of injuries is the most important concern.

"I think it is a great rule and slightly overdue," said Colonel Athletic Trainer Mike Aed.

"Football is a dangerous game and any rule to help prevent injuries is a good one. It will help prevent knee injuries to offensive ballplayers because they won't be subjected to direct hits from a helmet. Helmets have a tendency to be hard," added Mike.

"But more importantly, the protection of the defender is considered also. The rule is more for the defenders' protection than the ballcarriers'. When a defender uses his helmet, the injury caused to the "hitee" isn't near as dangerous as it is to himself. A knee injury hurts but a neck injury can and will be fatal."

Bob Dubicz is a freshman at Wilkes. He also

plays defensive backfield on the Colonel football team. On Saturday he was making a tackle on an IUP running back and got caught with his head down. He hit the runner with the top of his helmet and didn't get up from the ground. He was unconscious but very lucky that he wasn't dead. Upon impact his neck was jolted and it very easily could have been fatal. It was only a slight vertebrae injury and Bob was back practicing on Monday.

"Bobby made a mistake," said defensive coordinator of the Colonels, Ed Lukas.

"He was anxious to make the tackle and forgot to keep his head up. Kids get into certain habits in high school ball and new rules are hard to adjust to. This rule is an excellent one because of the elimination of some of the risk of injury. And purely football wise, it shouldn't result in that many missed tackles because we've always taught the shoulder technique to our players at Wilkes."

Bob Dubicz lived to tell about and learn from his mistake. Some 20 year old boys don't.

The risk of serious or fatal injury in sports is too great. Sports just aren't worth taking that risk and it is about time that some rules are enforced to help minimize the chances of tragedies.

## Co-Captains Set To Net Another Season

By Dotty Martin

As the Wilkes women's tennis team begins its 1976 season, two very familiar faces will be returning to the courts for one more year. JoAnn Englot and Patty Steele will be acting as co-captains once again and will be assisting Coach Bloomberg throughout the season.

JoAnn Englot comes back as co-captain for the third time and is playing in the first singles slot. She will be playing in her fourth season and has earned three letters.

The senior math major from Bayside, N.Y., is a graduate of Cardozo High School where she played singles and doubles for three years. That high school team won the New York City Championship when she was a member.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englot, JoAnn is also treasurer of the Letterwomen Club, vice president of the Math Club, and a math tutor.

When asked her feelings about this year's team, the co-captain remarked, "I feel this is the first year we can give our opponents outside the local NPWIAA League some stiff competition. We have always done well in league competition, but I think this year we'll do better against the bigger schools."

The other half of the tennis leading duet is Patty Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steele of Dallas. The senior art major is a graduate of Dallas High School.

Patty had never even touched a tennis racket until she came to Wilkes and played the game during a physical education class in her freshman year. Coach Bloomberg asked her to join the team and now Patty will be starting her fourth year on the Wilkes squad.

Patty plays singles and has lettered three times. She served as co-captain last year, also, and is a member of the Letterwomen Club and the Art Club.

Patty commented, "This year's team is a lot stronger. The singles and doubles competition we'll be offering is much tougher this year than it ever has been. We also have a lot of underclassmen who should prove to be great assets."

The women's tennis team plays its regular season schedule during the fall semester and participates in tournaments in the spring semester. This means that its members must stay in shape throughout the winter months. To do this, some of the girls have joined the Wilkes-Barre Indoor Tennis Courts and play tennis all-year round.

It takes a special kind of person with a lot of determination to be able to play a sport with a schedule such as this team plays. Patty Steele and JoAnn Englot are excellent examples of that special kind of person.

The women's tennis team will host Marywood College this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Ralston Field.

## "Dumbell" Here For Lecture Sun.

Tighten your waist, dust off your barbells and get your Charles Atlas book out, there is a weight-training expert coming to Wilkes College.

Dan Ryan, director of the spring fitness program at West Point, N.Y. will host a discussion and lecture on the right way to use weights. The lecture will begin at 1:30 in the Stark Lecture Hall on Sunday.

Mr. Ryan stated that the problem with most young athletes is they do not know the correct way to use weights. He said, "Although they work out three hours a day, they waste the time by building up the wrong muscles."

The discussion and lecture is open to all athletes and anyone else who is interested.

Wilkes Athletic Director John Reese said, "This is the most impressive and practical use of weight-training I have ever heard of." Noting that the program is one of the best to be at Wilkes in a long time he added, "We are privileged to have Mr. Ryan and his interesting lecture come to the Wilkes Campus."

The program is open to all Wilkes students.

—White—

### BEACON NOTICE

Anyone interested in becoming a student trainer for Wilkes intercollegiate athletic squad is welcome to apply. Wilkes head trainer Mike Aed is trying to get capable help so that each team will have a student trainer. Mike will train all of the students that are interested personally. If interested, please contact

Michael Aed

Head athletic Trainer

Office: Gym

Time: 9:00 - 2:00 Monday-Friday

## Kross Kountry Kids Chase Winning Year

By Jeff Acornley

The Wilkes Cross Country team is off and running to what will hopefully be the winningest season in the history of the sport at the college. This optimism is more than simply wishful thinking and is based on the fact that this is the largest team ever.

Not only is it large in number but the quality and talent is there to make this a very interesting season.

The Colonels finished tenth in a field of 14 teams. Considering that the four teams that Wilkes defeated are MAC foes, it was a fine showing.

After that preseason meet, it was time to open up the regular season with the powerful Scranton squad. The Royals are loaded with talent and are probably the best team in the MAC. They overwhelmed the Colonels by a lopsided 16-44.

Not discouraged at all by the defeat in the hands of Scranton, the Colonels came charging back and copped both ends of an exhibition triangular match with Luzerne County Community College and Wilkes-Barre Penn State. Wilkes whipped LCCC by a score of 22-34 and downed Penn State 27-34.

Freshman Dave Boris has been the number one runner for the forces of Coach George Pawlusch thus far into the season. He finished fifth against Scranton with an excellent time of 26:21 for the 4.8 mile course.

Coach Pawlusch commented, "I'm really excited about our chances of having a winning season. We don't really have any exceptionally outstanding runners but they are all working extremely hard and are very close to each other in running skill. This makes for a lot of competition within the team and enables us to do more in practices to improve both as individuals and as a team."

The tight gap between the first runner and the fifth runner is only two minutes and that makes for excellent team strength. Boris is currently ranked first but is being pressed hard by junior Dan Rittenhouse, freshman Don Patrick, freshman Roger Davis, and sophomore Jeff Davis. The competition for the top spot among these five is very refreshing and any of them can beat another on any given day.

Perhaps the best news is that the return of co-captain Steve Standiford apparently has been successful. Steve has been hampered by cartilage problems in his knee and has been working with athletic trainer Mike Aed on building up the strength in his legs by lifting weights. He ran for the first time on Saturday and looked good.

"If Steve can come back effectively we will have a very tough team. With six top runners we will have a good chance to a winning season," stated Pawlusch.

The Colonels open their home slate tomorrow at Kirby Park against Baptist Bible, one of the teams they defeated in the Lebanon Valley Invitational.



# BEACON SPORTS

Home Saturday

## MAC OPENER WITH LYCOMING

### Colonel Gridders Raked Over IUP's Hot "Coles"

By Jeff Acornley

Decimated by a reserve running back and their own lack of offense (not necessarily in that order) the Wilkes College football team dropped their season inaugural to Indiana State University on Saturday by a score of 13-0.

Indiana came at the Wilkes defense with a very balanced attack and except for a few long gainers by second string fullback Bob Coles, the Colonels were up to the challenge. Coles busted an off tackle play for thirty-three yards late in the first half to give the Indians good field position deep in Colonel territory. A few plays later, Coles bulled over from the 2 yard line to give IUP a 6-0 lead. The snap on the point after the TD was fumbled and score remained 6-0.

Immediately after the kickoff, the Colonels had a drive stalled when Rob Irwin fumbled an end around and the Indians had another golden opportunity to widen the gap.

However, the Colonel "Big D" slammed the door and a 37 yard field goal attempt was wide and the half ended with IUP on top, 6-0.

Wilkes received the second half kickoff and three interceptions in a row (two by Mike Wilson and one by Bill Slavoski) broke whatever offensive momentum they had. As a result of these miscues, the Indians had excellent field position three times in a row, but the tough Wilkes defense shut them out twice, once on an interception by freshman Dave Korba.

But after the third interception and third consecutive good field position for IUP they finally penetrated the fearsome Wilkes defense. Fooled by a screen pass, Coles got outside for a long gainer and Indiana soon scored again. The point was good and the score stood at 13-0.

Except for the two long gainers by Coles, the Colonel defense did a yeoman job. They were out on the field a long time and didn't get much chance to rest, but they continually turned the IUP offense away from many opportunities to score. They were led by Tony Couto who did a lot of stunting and who accounted for 14 first hits. Also turning in outstanding games were Tony Pace, Don Williams, and Chris O'Brien.

The offense was the big problem for the Colonels. The inability to mount a substantial drive made scoring an impossibility. Mustering only 189 total offensive yards, the need for leadership is obvious. The quarterbacking trio of Greenspan, Wilson, and Slavoski was unable to move the team until late in the fourth quarter, a 61 yard drive led by Greenspan stalled on the IUP 2 yard line. It was the only semblance of offense all afternoon.

The rushing game could account for only 107 yards. Murray had 61 and D'Amico had 56. The lack of outside speed enabled IUP to key their defense to the inside running game of Wilkes.

Wilkes potentially has a solid football team. Time will be required for the youngsters to get much needed experience. Stick around. This is going to be a very interesting season.

#### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

##### OFFENSE

T-Wild  
T-Wengen, F.  
G-Contos  
G-Dalmas  
C-Sickler  
or Kane  
TE-Wengen, P.  
SE-Irwin  
FL-Tarutis  
TB-Murray  
FB-D'Amico  
QB-Greenspan

##### DEFENSE

T-Williams  
T-Pace  
E-Sobczak  
E-O'Brien  
OLB-McDermott  
OLB-Beck, D.  
or Patrick, V.  
MLB-Couto  
MLB-Lack  
B-Molitoris, Mark  
B-Molitoris, Mike  
B-Dubicz

##### STATISTICS

	W	I(Pa.)
First Downs	11	15
Yards Rushing	107	174
Yards Passing	82	111
Yards Lost	22	36
Net Yards	189	285
Passes, Completed	22.9	14.9
Intercepted By	1	3
Penalties-Yards	8-41	9-88
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Offensive Plays	64	63
Time of Poss.	25:50	34:10

### Defensive Struggle Forecasted Vs. Warriors

By Jeff Acornley

The Wilkes football season starts on Saturday. Now before you start a movement to have me put away, let me explain. I realize that they have been practicing for over a month and that they scrimmaged Princeton and already played Indiana State. What starts on Saturday are the games that have real meaning. The games against the MAC foes.

The Colonels initiate their MAC campaign at Ralston Field on Saturday against Lycoming. It will be a big game for both squads if they entertain any hopes for the championship.

This will be the 18th meeting between these two schools on the gridiron. Wilkes holds the competitive edge in the series with 10 wins and 7 losses. This is the longest current series that Wilkes is involved in. Last year's encounter was won by Eloise.

The last time Lycoming defeated the Colonels was in 1970 when they broke the Wilkes home winning streak at 30 games with a thrilling 21-19 decision. Before that game, the Colonels had never lost at Ralston Field.

This year should bring an intense defensive battle. The Warriors were 6-2 last season and have returned all but five of those lettermen from last year. They led Division III in defense on the national scene yielding only 60 points all season.

Back from that outstanding defense is All-MAC defensive end Steve Weigle, one of the Warrior co-captains. Along with causing complete havoc all over the field, his specialty is blocking punts. He has blocked three already this season and he fell on one in the end-zone for a touchdown against Albright last week.

Nine of eleven defenders are back as starters and joining Weigle in the intimidating ranks are Randy Parsons (LB) and Mike Prowant (MG).

The Lycoming offense is led by sophomore quarterback Frank Morongiello. He has three TD passes to his credit thus far but the Warriors are considered more of a running, ball control team. Phil Bolino is the tailback and has 341 yards rushing on 101 carries. When Morongiello does throw SE Jim Jeffries is an excellent target. He has 2 TD passes and has latched onto 16 aerials for 251 yards.

Lycoming is currently 1-1 on the season. They pounded Lock Haven State 22-0 in their opener and lost a heartbreaker to defending MAC champs Albright last week. They had Albright down 14-0 in the fourth quarter but Albright started a desperate passing attack and rallied to a 20-14 victory.

This is a big game for both teams. Lycoming already has one MAC loss and another one would probably eliminate them. The Wilkes team is starting their slate fresh and don't want to lose the opener and be battling uphill for the remainder of the season.

Lycoming is experienced and the Colonels are not, but Albright showed that they are vulnerable to an accurate passing game so if...

## Soccer Team Opens With Win In Overtime

By Eddie White

Dean Evans scored an unassisted goal for the Colonels with 4:21 gone in the first over-

time period. That was the end of the scoring for the day. The 5-9, 165 pounder lifted a long arch

shot over the head of the Upsala

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You would think it was the Mets, after their 1969 World Series victory, or the Jets when they defeated the Colts for the Super Bowl or even the Flyers when they won their first Stanley Cup.

It was none of these, but there was surely some excitement on the Ralston Soccer Field on

Saturday. The Wilkes College Soccer team had just won their first game of the year, which matched their total of victories last season.

The Blue and Gold defeated the Upsala Vikings in overtime, 3-2. Most of the Colonels offense was provided by freshman sensation, Tim Reynolds. The 5-9, 155 pounder scored the first two goals for the Colonels.

The first goal came at the 17:00 minute mark in the first period. Another freshman, Russ White, recorded an assist on the score. The second tally came 30:12 into the second period, when Reynolds took a pass from junior Leonard Vekkos, and put it past the goalie.

Only a minute later, Henry Tamayo scored for Upsala with an assist from All-American Luis Hermosilla, from Chile. With three and a half minutes left in regulation time, Hermosilla scored on a controversial goal to tie the score and send it in to overtime.

In college soccer two overtime periods are played, containing 10 minutes each. There is no sudden death, at the end of the two periods the score is final.



STANDOUT FRESHMAN  
Tim Reynolds



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