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BEDFORD'S BAR — This past Saturday Bedford Hall sponsored the first legal two half kegs party held in a dormitory in over a year. According to Mike Sibilia, resident assistant of Bedford, the party "went over well".

No damage to the dorm or any fights had occurred. No tickets were sold for the party as dorm members collected money to pay for the kegs from their guests. The party generally broke up about 2:00 a.m.

Pictured above are from left to right, Scott Lefebvre, Bob Bruggeworth, Eric Farber, and Jeff Evans enjoying Saturday night's party around the bar Bruggeworth, Farber and Evans installed in their room.

SG President Criticizes The Negative Attitudes

Student Government President Dave Blumfield spoke out against the negative attitudes that students have on the Wilkes campus. "Most people speak out without knowing the facts," Blumfield explained. "It is Student Government's job is to tell the students the facts about this campus." He went on to say that SG must make a greater effort to inform the student body about the campus and keep them updated to any changes which occur in it.

This speak out against negative attitudes came about as a result of recent comments concerning the new Student Center. "The students complain that not enough people can attend the parties at the center," Blumfield continued, "they don't seem to realize that the party limit has been increased to fifty people over last year's SUB parties." Blumfield believes that SG should set them straight and give them the facts.

Despite minor projection problems the film "Magic" was deemed a success by the SG film committee. The film was a near sellout for two showings last Friday.

The social committee proposed two possible themes for this year's Winter Weekend. The first theme would center around the winter Olympic games. Under this theme groups of students would represent different countries and compete in different events. The second theme deals with a beach party in the gym. The particulars for this theme have not been set so far.

The SG coffee house featuring

Michael Bacon went well although SG thought attendance was sparse. About 73 people showed up for the event and it was reported that all seemed to enjoy themselves. Slocum Hall donated \$50 to the new Student Center fund. Blumfield applauded their generosity and expressed hope that other Wilkes students would take such an interest in the center.

Blumfield ended the meeting with presidential comments and a reminder that the Tri-organizational meeting will be Nov. 4th.

Bill Turcan

Dorm Student Hospitalized After Toxic Fumes Released

One co-ed was hospitalized and three others were admitted to the infirmary on Monday, October 15, when a malfunctioning transformer released toxic fumes in Catlin Hall.

At 3:00 a.m. Monday the women were awakened by the smell of something burning. They called Maintenance and Security, but neither service determined what was burning. The dorm was believed safe, so the girls were allowed to stay. On Monday morning, people from the Housing Office investigated. A battery was removed which is believed to have caused the smell.

Monday night Luann Ashbaugh was taken to Nesbitt Memorial

Oscar Winner John Houseman To Speak Here Sunday Night

John Houseman has been a towering figure for nearly half a century in many aspects of the media and will be visiting the Wilkes Campus Sunday, October 28th.

He will be appearing under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series. Houseman, who portrayed the serious Professor Kingsfield in the CBS series "The Paper Chase," will give a lecture at 8 p.m. at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Houseman, who is 77 years of age, started his "chase" about 47 years ago, when in 1931, he decided to dedicate himself to writing for the theater exclusively. His first success came just three years later, not as writer but as a director for the Stein-Thomson opera "Four Saints in Three Acts." From then on he was an absolute success in everything that he attempted.

Houseman co-founded "Mercury Theater of the Air," with Orson Welles on the radio. The two combined their talents to produce a story called "War of the Worlds," a dramatization of a Martian invasion of the Atlantic Coast near New Jersey. This dramatic presentation sent the entire nation into a panic that lasted days. Also during this



John Houseman

Photo courtesy of WDAU-TV.

time he collaborated with Herman Mankiewicz on the script of Orson Welles' film "Citizen Kane," and during the war was appointed Chief of the Overseas Program Bureau where he created and supervised the production of all "Voice of America" news and feature programs.

His career started gravitating

Three Yr. Alpha Campaign Quickly Approaching Goal

With the three year "Alpha" Campaign heading into its final stages, Dr. Thomas Kelley, Dean of External Affairs, is pleased to announce that 2.1 of the 2.4 million dollar goal has been reached.

"Alpha," the historic symbol of leadership, was started in December of 1977 with three specific purposes in mind; to sup-

port scholarship programs, to enlarge faculty salaries and to reconstruct existing college properties.

Out of the \$2.4 million projected goal, which was determined through a feasibility study entitled "The Report on the Goals of the College"; \$900,000 is to be allocated for scholarship aid, \$700,000 for faculty salaries and the remaining \$800,000 for reconstruction of college properties.

Since attracting quality students is very important the college, the largest part of the campaign has been designated for scholarship aid. With 80 percent of Wilkes' students receiving various forms of aid totaling \$4.1 million, the annual scholarship goals are relatively high. This year's goal, though, has been fixed at \$150,000 because of the extended commitments to the Capital Gifts Campaign.

Because the maintenance of a qualified faculty is essential to the existence of the college, a second part of Campaign "Alpha" has been set aside to increase faculty salaries. In order for the college to "Demand faculty commitment to excellence in teaching..." which "The Report on the Goals of the College" recommended, it is believed

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toward motion pictures in 1941 and he was hired as Vice-President of David O. Selznick Productions. In this capacity, he worked with Alfred Hitchcock on the script of "The Saboteur," directed Ingrid Bergman in "Anna Christie," and was producer director for the world premiere of Soroyan's "Hell Out There."

Houseman produced 18 feature films for Paramount, Universal, and M-G-M studios between 1945 and 1962. He then turned his attention towards television and received three Emmy Awards in 1957, 1958, and 1959.

The versatile man taught at Vassar, Barnard and the University of Missouri in Kansas City. He has received honorary doctorates from Temple University, Union College, Hofstra University and Pratt Institute.

When John Houseman reached the age 67, which is the time usually thought of as retirement years, he embarked on a new career; that of an actor. He was featured as a treasonous admiral in "Seven Days in May." In 1973, he appeared in the role of Prof. Kingsfield in Twentieth Century Fox's first run of the film. He received the Academy Award for the best supporting actor for that portrayal.

The Concert and Lecture Series has announced an open discussion for students at 3-4:30 in Stark Learning Center Room 1, and a press conference from 7:15 until 7:45 in the CPA.

Margaret Scholl

Blood Day

Attracts 199

To Donate

On Thursday, October 10th, the Human Services Committee held their first blood donation day of the year. Chairman Steve Demko was pleased with the altruism exhibited by these who donated their very own plasma.

This year's premier drive ran smoothly. Because of the well planned publicity, the drive garnered a fine turnout, despite the fact that many fall athletes were unable to donate their blood.

This year 199 appeared at the drive. However, twenty-four people were deferred because of medical reasons. Nice try folks! Last year's drive brought 204 donors who gave 204 pints, slightly more than last years 174 pints.

Demko reports that two more drives are planned for next semester, and a record breaking turnout is anticipated.

Eric Goldman

Alpha Campaign

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that this portion of the endowment will insure the financial stability needed to do so. The final portion of the "Alpha" donations will aid the reconstruction of college buildings by restoring the exteriors. Replacing roofs and windows, improving plumbing and heating and adding insulation are among the proposed renovations. The new Student Union Center and Kirby Hall are prime examples of this portion of the campaign in use.

"Leadership Gifts" and "Alpha Gifts" are the two main types of contributions to the campaign. "Leadership Gift" opportunities represent generous gifts over \$10,000. A special bronze plaque will be erected with the names of leadership donors inscribed. The "Alpha Gift" category represents contributions over \$3,000 but less than \$10,000. Donors of \$5,000 or more will have their names inscribed on a bronze plaque with donors of \$3,000 or more becoming members of the John Wilkes Club.

James Aikman, Director of Development, said that although the success for the campaign depends greatly on foundation support which is sometimes questionable, there is a good chance that "Alpha's goal will be reached by May or June of next year.

The campaign will end with an Alumni Phone-a-thon, which was initiated in the 1978 annual drive by Richard Reese, Director of Alumni Relations. Reese pointed out that during these phone-a-thons students are received the best. "Students are on a more personal level with donor."

Dr. Kelley commented that because the students know the success of "Alpha" will benefit them in due time, they are more assertive in their requests. Since the experience the students acquire is invaluable, Kelley added that in the long run, "Everyone benefits."

Atty. Andrew Hourigan, General Campaign Chairman, has announced that E.B. Mulligan will be the chairman for the 1980 annual drive. Mulligan takes over for the 1979 annual chairman, Thomas H. Kiley, who was very successful in his efforts. With this record of success behind them, Dr. Kelley feels confident that the "Alpha" Campaign will not only reach its goal but will surpass it before the end of the three year drive.

Peter Steve

Nardone Reviews Local Concert Situation

If your dreams of seeing "Boston" in concert were destroyed when their scheduled appearance at King's was cancelled, you may have a chance to start dreaming all over again.

Joe Nardone, local promoter and record store owner, said that he paid \$2000 for the stage on which "Boston" was to appear. Due to "Boston's" lead singer, Brad Delp, being sick on the night of the concert, the group had to cancel out. Because of the cancellation, "Boston" still owes Nardone an appearance date, which will most likely occur on one of the group's upcoming tours.

When asked why "Boston" was to appear at King's College as opposed to the Kingston Armory where more seating is available, Nardone simply replied, "...they were on an all college tour. The group wanted to appeal to the college crowd. They wanted to establish an image." Nardone added that although the armory would hold a larger audience, a great percentage would be "teeny-boppers," who do not fit into the groups plans. "...teeny-boppers' are for groups like 'Kiss,' but not 'Boston.'" Besides, college crowds buy more albums," which is

the underlying purpose of all concert appearances.

Commenting on the different types of tours, Nardone stated that there are two basic kinds; major market and secondary market. In a major market tour, performers appear in the big cities like Philadelphia and New York, or in areas where the seating capacity equals that of the bigger arenas like the Spectrum or Madison Square Garden. Most of the time, performers will go on this type of tour when they want to promote a new album or rescue a faltering one.

In a secondary market tour, performers will make appearances in smaller facilities, usually for the purpose of getting more exposure. Included in secondary tours are "all college performances" which mean the performers play only to colleges. In "Boston's" case the reasoning behind this is to establish an image and to boost album sales. Billy Joel, who just completed a major market tour, will be starting a secondary market tour very shortly. Nardone said that this is the usual pattern tours follow. Under no circumstances will performers mix the two types of tours.

The cost that a concert entails is astronomical. Nardone remarked that on the average, a rock group will get a \$10,000 guarantee before they even step on stage, and will receive sixty percent of the gate after their appearance. This is for the group alone. Other costs include, sound and lighting at \$2200, hospitality for the group and their entourage at \$500, the cost of the stage which averages \$2000 and concert promotion at about \$1500 to \$2000 depending on the group. It is because of these costs that audience size is so important.

Discussing some local concerts, Nardone stated that the ticket sales for the Kenny Loggins concert at King's College were not doing so well. He said this was a prime example of not knowing what the public wanted. Nardone revealed that he offered Kings a Todd Rundgren concert for the same date, but the school refused. "Todd Rundgren is a hot act and I know he would have sold the place out, but they didn't want him," he stated.

Nardone went on to say that if possible, a school should run a poll with about ten groups listed to get an idea of who the campus wants.

Of course, the groups listed would have to coincide with the seating capacity of the school, but at least the promoter would get an idea of who to go after and how well the concert would sell.

Elaborating further on some other local concerts, Nardone pointed out that about two or three years ago, Barry Manilow appeared at Wilkes and he was not a sell out. This was because he was an upcoming performer and was not extremely popular at the time. "Look at where he's at now. I think 'Triumph' fits into this category today. They're a good group and its only a matter of time before they make it big. Groups need a starting point and colleges fill that need very well."

Contrary to popular belief, Nardone stressed that the area is very much alive as far as concerts go. "If the act is good, the people respond by selling out the concert." Nardone mentioned that the public must be realistic as to the groups they want to see, but with continued interest in the concerts that are offered, the possibility of "big name" groups appearing in our area will become more than grand illusions.

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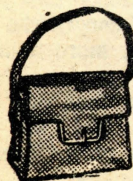
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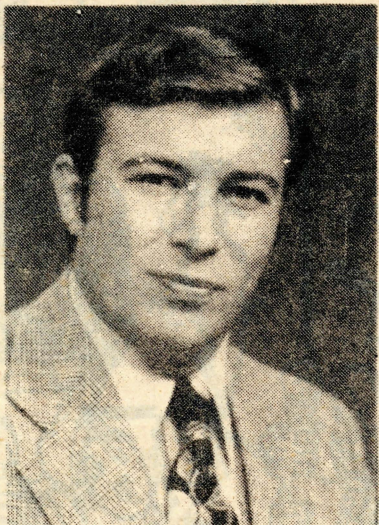
Keith Martin, anchorman for WBRE-TV news, will be teaching Communication 241, Broadcast Journalism, one of the several communications courses to be offered next semester.

Dr. Thomas Kaska, Chairman of the Languages and Literature Department, believes Keith Martin has established himself as a reporter and anchorman, and he feels this is the type of course which requires the services of a practicing journalist. Martin graduated in 1968 from Lafayette University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy and Russian. He has also completed approximately half of the credits for a Master's degree in Communications at Jacksonville University. He has been a guest lecturer at a number of colleges and universities, speaking on topics such as Journalism, English and Political Science.

Martin is concerned and somewhat discouraged by the quality of students in general today, in that they lack sufficient language and writing skills. He feels that use of the language is an important skill. Martin continued, that as a journalist, his responsibility is the keeping and care of the language. Whenever possible, he feels he must pass that desire to preserve the language on to students in an attempt to correct their deficiency.

In broadcast journalism, or any kind of writing, Martin states the most important thing is knowing where to begin. The same words must mean the same things to writers, broadcasters and listeners. The journalist's writing form must be impeccable because he sets the standards.

Martin feels the public is not as informed as it should be because they do not listen to the news properly. Several possible solutions he sees are writing a more concise story, having more vivid films to "really show the story" and as a result, the public may pay more at-



Keith Martin

tention to the news. The responsibility is ultimately half the journalist's and half the people's.

The mass media is powerful in changing attitudes of the people, believes Keith Martin. He added, however, that the media has a responsibility not to abuse that power. A high code of ethics is necessary for a journalist. The two most important values that a newsman must adhere to are impartiality and desire for the truth.

Despite long hours, there are two rewards Martin finds in his journalism career. One is excitement. "The reporter is right in the middle of everything that is happening," he explains. He also derives satisfaction from seeking the truth, so the world can be a little better.

Martin has covered many stories during his 12 year career. He has parachuted from an airplane to cover the news. "And I am deathly afraid of heights," he quickly adds. Martin has also been in a salt mine some 2000 feet below the earth's surface. He says, "I also have claustrophobia, which made things pretty tight." Martin has also interviewed the last three United States Presidents.

Martin was also forced to make an ethical decision concerning the confidentiality of his sources while working as a reporter in Florida. Because of his news stories, he was ordered to make court appearances. He upheld the ethical code of a reporter, however, and did not reveal his sources.

In the final analysis, criteria by which topics are chosen to be presented on the news are based on what the journalist knows; his knowledge of what has happened, and what is going to happen. Mostly, that which affects the most people in a given area, something that deviates from the status quo, and an event which may be part of a trend or the beginning of a trend, constitutes news, states Martin.

"Sometimes the media create news," believes Martin, "because the mere presence of the cameras and reporters can alter the story; people tend to perform for cameras." He added that the journalist must take extra precautions to prevent being used by any party trying to advance their own interests.

With the increase in technology and electronic media, Martin feels there will be a forced confrontation sometime in the near future. He continues, "The media will never get away from the reporter, with a pencil in hand, question in mind, and well-rounded background."

The best kind of education an aspiring journalist can strive for is a broad liberal arts one. Courses in

English, Grammar, Literature, Spelling, Political Science, History, Economics, and Philosophy are essential for a reporter. Also, real work experience on the college newspaper, radio station or any other related activity is time well spent, says Martin.

"Competition in the field after graduation is brutal," he states. There are limited opportunities in broadcast journalism. Right now in the United States, there are only 4000 television journalists, working on 400 local television stations with news shows. Every year, there are 4000 graduates looking for jobs. The best preparation is a broadly based education and as much practical experience as possible, explains Keith Martin.

The best advice he feels he can give to anyone wishing to get in the field of journalism is, "Learn everything about everything that you can, use the written and spoken language concisely, and be prepared to travel anywhere to accept any job in the general field to get a start."

The other communications that will be offered next summer are Communications 101, Principles of Communication; Communications 212, Editing and Advanced News Writing; Communications 202, Group Discussion; Communications 240, Introduction to Broadcasting; and possibly Communications 398, a Topics course in Feature Writing.

Patti Sparlow

Christmas Party Plans Discussed

During its Monday meeting Commuter Council issued a warning to all Wilkes College students to beware of ghosts, goblins and other assorted monsters roaming the campus on October 26. The reason...the IDC-CC Halloween Party will be held on this date from 10 to 2 o'clock in the college gym.

Freshman Nominations were also discussed during the meeting. CC President Bill Lewis noted that six positions are open on the Council for the Freshman class and presently there are seven nominees trying to fill those positions. Lewis stated that several of the candidates were nominated even though they were absent during the actual nomination. Lewis quickly pointed out that these particular candidates had legitimate excuses for not being present during the nomination.

In other business preliminary plans are now being made for the upcoming Christmas Party. Two motions will be made next week concerning a new attendance policy and opening a revolving charge account to better run the financial affairs of Commuter Council. Plans also went underway for holding a joint CC-IDC meeting during November and there will be a Tri-Organizational Get Together scheduled for November 4 in the Annette Evans Faculty House for members of CC, IDC and SG.

Darlene Schaffer

New Meal Plans Proposed by IDC

The Food Committee meeting held Monday, October 15, was discussed extensively at the IDC meeting Sunday night. Bruce Williams, Food Committee Chairman, reported that a major complaint was that many dorm students feel they should be given a refund for all the meals they do not eat in the cafeteria since they have paid for twenty meals a week in their room and board payment.

According to William Denion, Supervisor of Food Services at Wilkes, the amount that students pay for eating in the cafeteria is approximately 75 percent of the actual cost of the meals since it is estimated that about 25 percent of the meals paid for are not eaten. Denion feels that the 20 meal plan in effect now is better than any alternative plans which could be used. Other possible plans include a 15

meal plan, with any extra meals paid for individually; or a plan which would require that each meal be paid for separately. It was felt that the 20 meal plan is the least expensive one possible.

Also discussed at the Food Committee meeting were plans to improve the quality of the meals served. Mike Stapleton, IDC President stated that Denion likes to add variety to the meals and is planning for special features at several meals. For instance, Halloween will be a "bread night", where different types of bread will be served at the evening meal. A meal with only Mexican food is also planned. It was announced that Food Committee meetings will be held every second and fourth week during the month in the East Wing of the cafeteria.

The Halloween Party Committee reported that plans for the party this Friday, October 26, were going well. Tickets for the event are \$1.50, with a \$.50 refund at the door for those wearing a costume. The tickets were set to go on sale on Monday, October 22, in the Student Center and in the lobby of the

cafeteria.

Paul Adams, Housing Director, stated that a student in Pickering Hall received one hundred stitches as a result of an injury suffered when he went through one of the glass doors separating the wings of the dorm. Adams felt that this incident could have been avoided if caution had been exercised.

Adams also informed IDC members that each student is covered by an insurance policy which pays all normal costs, up to \$1500, for an accident or injury received on campus or at home. There is also an optional plan which covers costs for sickness up to \$500. Anyone interested in this optional plan is asked to stop at the Housing Office and inquire.

Under the Student Government report, Dave Blumfield, SG President, stated that chairpersons for the Cherry Blossom Festival in the spring have already been appointed to get an early start on planning the events for that weekend. Bobbie Hamilton and Mark Swartz will be the chairpersons for the festival.

Mary Kay Pogar



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Bedford's Party

Bedford Hall's two half kegs party this past Saturday was both important and newsworthy. Many people feel too much attention was drawn to it by this paper but the party was a first and will have a definite effect on whether more parties of this kind will be held in the future.

Presently, parties are restricted to the new Student Center. The dorms can sponsor smaller parties with no more than a quarter keg of beer and 15 people involved. We know there are numerous violations to this policy that go unnoticed but when the violators do get caught the book is thrown at them.

The men of Bedford Hall wanted to sponsor a party that would involve everyone in the dorm and not just have another Student Center party. They wanted to sponsor a party in the dorm.

By going through the proper channels they received permission from the Dean's Council. This was the first legal party in a dorm in over a year and a half.

It was held in a constructive manner with many people having a good time. No damage was done to the dorm and no unfortunate incidents occurred. Overall, it was a good party.

We were disappointed to hear that the Inter-Dormitory Council didn't even mention the party's success, let alone the party itself, at this Sunday's meeting. If they are trying to revise the party policy to meet the students' needs they should have paid close attention to this party. It should go down in the records as being successful in order that other dorms be able to share the same opportunity.

We commend Jim Devaney and Mike Sibilia, the resident assistants, and all the men of Bedford, for not letting the party get out of hand which it easily could have. Parties of this kind need people to assume responsibility.

An adequate party policy revision would be one that allows and encourages parties like this one. Restrictions will be necessary so that we don't degenerate to the stage where damage to the dorm occurs. Responsibility will have to be assumed by all students if this is to work, but Bedford's party is a good example of just that.

Say Cheese

The Theater department produced "Caesar and Cleopatra" this past weekend and with much success. Though some people said the play was too long, most enjoyed it a great deal.

One of our staff members attended the play and wrote a review. We originally planned to have a picture accompany the review but our photographer was told that he was not allowed to take any pictures during the performance. In the past pictures have been taken during performances but without the use of a flash for extra lighting. That rule has been obeyed.

This is not Broadway folks and all we wanted to do was to click the camera a couple of times (without a flash) to get a few pictures. Some student from the Theater department harassed our photographer while he was trying to do his job. The click of his camera is no louder than a cough, sneeze, or grunt from someone in the audience so why all the grief. Next time let us do our job. We were only trying to give you some "exposure."

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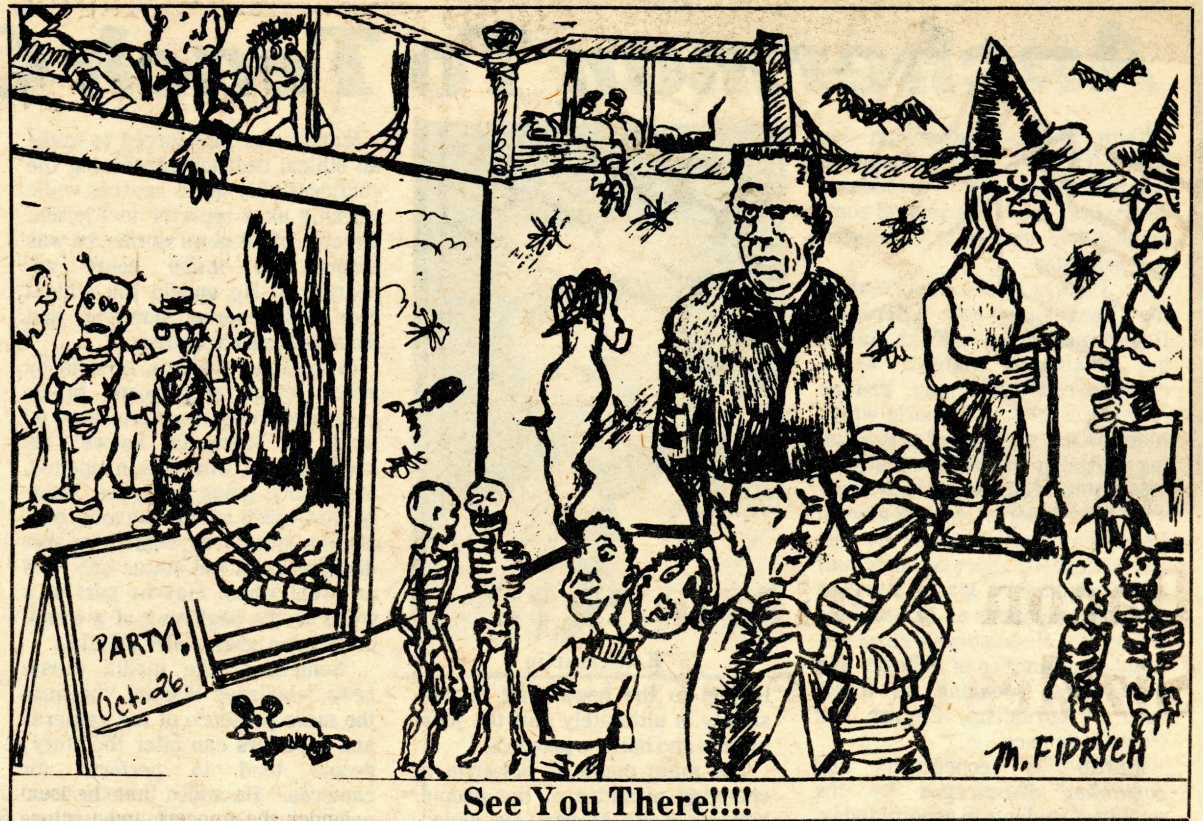
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United Campaign Update Reported

The United Way Campaign on campus is moving closer to the goal of \$10,500, according to Dr. Robert Ogren, chairman of the campaign.

As of Friday, October 19, Dr. Ogren has received \$8,650.60 in contributions. This is 82.4 percent of the goal. Of the 292 people asked to participate, 74 percent have responded.

Dr. Ogren stated that this year's returns are not as high as last year at this time in the campaign. The average gift is \$45 compared with last year's average of \$52.

The campaign will be closing out by November. All cards should be returned to Dr. Ogren by October 31. The cards may be sent to Dr. Ogren at the Biology Department.

Humpback Whales Featured At Dr. Winn's Lecture

Dr. Howard E. Winn, professor of Oceanography and Zoology at the University of Rhode Island and a notable expert on humpback whale sounds, will lecture Thursday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of Wilkes College's Stark Learning Center.

The program, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Wilkes College Department of Biology.

Dr. Winn has studied whale sounds since 1969 and has just completed a northern hemisphere sampling of humpback whale songs for population comparisons. Recently, dialects have been described for the North Pacific,

South Pacific, and North Atlantic when recorded simultaneously.

Dr. Winn has written three books on aquatic biology and has published several articles. He currently has \$1.5 million grant from Coastal Zone Management to study the migration pattern of whales.

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Bacon Performance Sizzles Coffee-House



SOME GOOD MUSIC — SG's Coffee-house this past weekend was a success in that those who attended really enjoyed themselves and were treated to some excellent entertainment. The attendance however was extremely poor with about 75 people there to share over 400 donuts.

Saturday evening Michael Bacon, talented folk singer, composer and musician, appeared in concert on campus.

From the minute Bacon took the stage the audience totally appreciated his appearance. He began the night with an appropriate piece entitled "Summer's Gone," and followed that with "They Shout Boogie," both original songs. Bacon related his experiences as an opening act when people would run to the stage and shout "boogie" about the latter song.

Bacon continued to captivate the audience with the Everly Brothers hit "Let It Be Me" with which he used a cello as accompaniment.

Being a very personable individual, Bacon brought more meaning to his songs by relating the background behind them. He continued with original pieces including "Best Friend Of A Best Friend," and "Keep Your Big Mouth Shut." The former concerned being in love with your best friend's girl or boyfriend; the latter as Bacon stated "Is about a designated lover."

Bacon finished the first set with "Bicycle Bob", a fantastic song about Bacon's friend who is bike racer in Tennessee. He left the stage with crowd wanting more and came back with a great number, "Betsy's Got the Blues".

The artist had a great sense of humor and had no trouble keeping

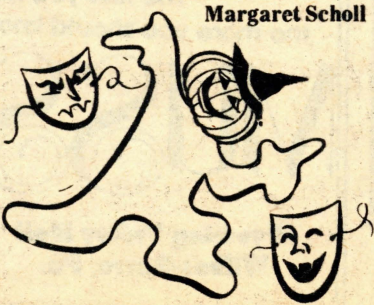
the attention of the audience throughout the entire second set as he did in the first. Bacon had a consistent knack for consulting his list of songs from his back pocket, and then throw himself totally into the song.

Probably one of his very best numbers of the evening was James Taylor's "Rainy Day Man." He once again had the audience enthralled with the cello accompaniment. "Beauty Of It All" was another original piece about growing up in South Phila.

Claiming that the yodel was not to bad, Bacon did "Yodlin' Sam" about a double murder and suicide in Colorado. He ended the enjoyable night with a sing-along number entitled "Bill Molean."

This coffee-house was the first of about four to be presented by Student Government. There were approximately 75 people present. Those who missed Bacon's performance missed an excellent two hours of entertainment.

Margaret Scholl



Maggie Says

What's Happening

"Let's Make a Deal" will be presented by the Junior Class in the Center for the Performing Arts Friday evening beginning at 8:00 p.m. Cost will be 25 cents for those in costume and 50 cents for those not dressed up.

The CC-IDC Halloween Party will be held following the Jr. Class game show in the gym at 10:00 p.m. "Chance" will be the band performing. The party is being catered and coldcuts, spaghetti and soda will be provided. Prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 will be awarded for the most original costumes. Tickets price will be \$1.50 with a 50 cent refund at the door for coming in a costume. Tickets will be on sale in the new Student Center and the Cafeteria on Thursday and Friday. The prizes are tempting; let's see everyone dress up for the affair.

In conjunction with Junior Weekend, a Student Center Party will be held Saturday night sponsored by the Junior Class. Coldcuts and soda will be available throughout the evening. The party will begin at 9:00 p.m. continuing until 1:00 a.m. Ticket price will be \$2.00 and tickets will be sold in the Student Center and the Cafeteria on Thursday and Friday.

Also on Saturday night, a reception will be held in the Sordoni Art Gallery to open the exhibit entitled "Counterpoints in Contemporary Painting" by Joseph Shepler and Harry Holland. The show will continue through November 25th with hours being 1-5 p.m. daily and 6-9 p.m. Thursday evenings.

Sunday, October 28th, John Houseman will visit the campus to give a lecture under the Concert and Lecture Series. The redoubtable Professor Kingsfield in the TV series THE PAPER CHASE is also a university professor in real life. Houseman, 77, started acting only three years ago and won an Oscar for the Kingsfield role in the movie version of the PAPER CHASE. Sunday there will be an open discussion for students beginning at 3:00 p.m. and continuing until 4:30 in the Center for the Performing Arts. Later at 8 p.m., Houseman will present a formal lecture to the college and community.

Joel Shapiro, pianist, will present an all-Beethoven recital in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Monday October 29th. The recital is sponsored by the Wilkes College Department of Music and admission is free.

Currently on display in the Conyngham Art Gallery is a exhibition of color photography by Allen Maxwell, assistant professor of art at Wilkes College. The photographs, all from local scenes, were made during the summer as part of a research project in color photography. Gallery hours for the show are Monday, 1-4 p.m.; Tuesday, 11-3 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-4 and 7-9 p.m. and Thursday, 11-3 and 7-9 p.m.

Caesar And Cleo Seen A Success

If this weekend's performance of Caesar and Cleopatra is any indication of the quality the Wilkes and King's theater departments can produce when they combine forces then by all means I hope they do it again.

The play itself is a comic dramatization of the meeting of Caesar and Cleopatra and their subsequent relationship amidst the barbaric warring between the Romans and the Egyptians.

I don't think either school could have put on this play by itself and done it as well. One reason for this is the increased cast size. Director J. Gerald Godwin did an excellent job of casting the characters and the flow of the plot was carried well by all who appeared.

Another area of excellence in the production was the set design. Wilkes is very lucky to have the services for reknowned Klaus Holm, his ability for designing theatrical scenery is well known.

As far as the acting is concerned both the Wilkes and King's actors did a very fine job. Paul Kerrigan from Wilkes starred as Caesar with Karen Shonk from King's playing the lead role as Cleopatra. Other Wilkes actors appearing in the play were; Adele Tavella, Chris Lonstrup, Paul Kanner, Lori Pritchard, Tricia Lupi, Tara Buckingham, Paul Torre, Bill Stusnick, Curt Shrawder, George Heid, and Gary Baranker.

News About Yous by Gabby, Stabby and Abby

Hi yous guys! It's us again.

First of all we'd like to clear the air. Our last column seemed to stir up controversy. We didn't mean to step on anyone's toes and there was absolutely no malicious intent involved. We're here for the fun of it! You should know that we just call them as we see them, so sit back and enjoy, enjoy, enjoy!

Hold on to Your parking spaces here comes the good stuff! We know we're driving some of you fellow students crazy but you'll never know who we are or where we're hiding.

We were really glad to see so many familiar faces at the dinner-dance! The "25th Hour" was really somethin', HUH??? Did everyone enjoy the French onion soup? Aunt Sophie never made soup like that!

The hot romance of the season seemed to get its start at the dinner-dance! What top-ranking CC official has been in Chapman at all hours of the morning? Hummm, what's going on? We wonder!

The girls looked fantastic, the guys even better, the food was fair, the dancing was kind of "rocky"—so was the ticket price really worth it? Sue thinks it was! She's still

An exhibition of color photography by Allan Maxwell is currently on display in the Conyngham Gallery. Maxwell, assistant professor of art at Wilkes, took the photographs during the summer as part of a research project in color photography. All the photographs are of local scenes.

"Although the basic processes of this medium have been known for more than a half a century, technical advances continue to be made, and the aesthetics of color photography as an art form have only recently begun to be explored in any depth, states Dr. Sterling, chairman of the art department.

Maxwell's pictures are "straight" in that there is no manipulation of the subject by means of lighting or the medium itself. They are however conceived of as abstractions because of the carefully calculated choice of subject and viewpoint. The ordinary visual world has been accommodated to a formal structure in which the images function as objects and abstract forms. Color photography tends to show the realism of images, unless it is altered in the photographic process.

Maxwell a native of New York City, received his B.F.A. from Florida Atlantic and his M.F.A. from Kent State. In addition to photography, he also teaches classes in ceramics at the college.

Margaret Scholl

drinking up her winnings!!!!

Where'd you steal the hat from J.R.? Al Capone's grave!! You really looked sharp at the dinner-dance!! Keep it up.

It was kind of amazing to see you commuters out there for the parade Saturday morning! Weren't the floats unique??? By the way who were the attractive junior and senior co-eds who were "trying" to be Colonel linebackers? Possibly A.C. and C.G.? Nice try girls! Better luck next year!

Haint Great? The Halloween Party is this Friday night! Does everyone have those outrageous costumes ready?? Let's hope that this year they are original! We don't want to see anyone that we can recognize or you'll get the stab from Stabby in the next column.

Of course we'll all be there dressed as three horses behinds with pen and pad in hoof!!!

We're unplugging the typewriter for this week and will return to our loyal fans in two weeks with some real hot gossip, this weekend is very busy!!!! Watch out for us! We hide in places that yous guys would never think of!!!!

Writing Laboratory Confronts Problem

There is a controversy in American schools these days, and the issue at hand directly affects the students at Wilkes, as well as other colleges and universities. For the past several years, numerous tests and studies have concluded a large percentage of that students graduating from high school still do not know how to write clearly and correctly.

What can be done? The problem should be corrected at the high school level by changing the curricula to emphasize grammar and writing organization rather than literature. On the institutional level, additional instruction and tutoring for students who need to improve their writing skills is a possible alternative.

The Department of Language and Literature set up English 100 for those students either lacking in basic writing skills, or for those taking English as a second language. Along with this course, the department also established a writing lab where students could be tutored on a one to one basis.

Since the first year of operation, the writing lab has grown immensely, and is now equipped to offer not only help in remedial areas of writing but, also tips on more advanced writing skills such as rhetoric and composition.

Dr. Patricia Heaman heads the lab. It is located in Stark Learning Center room 247. The lab is staffed by upperclass English majors serving as tutors, and operates between the hours of 8 am to 4 pm five days a week.

Dr. Heaman noted that this year the writing lab has received the most use due to the extensive testing the freshmen receive when

they arrive at the beginning of the year. During the week before classes started, they were required to take several tests, one which concentrated on their verbal and writing ability. Any student who scored below a certain level is required to visit the writing lab.

Any college student may use the writing lab to help with specific problems they might encounter while doing their assignments. In this case, the students must have a specific question to ask the tutor regarding their work before they can receive help. Dr. Heaman stated, "We are not here to proof read papers. If they aren't sure about a certain area of their work, then we can help."

According to Dr. Heaman, most students using the writing lab need only a review of grammar. Usually a student will have had grammar in the first two years of high school. In the last few years the emphasis will be on literature. By the time these students get into college they have forgotten the rules they had learned.

The self-teaching programs available in the lab work only if reinforced by tutorial instruction. This instruction not only helps the students develop proper writing skills but, also gives the tutors themselves valuable teaching experience. This experience is valuable when they apply for graduate school assistantships.

The English 100 course and the Writing Lab are helping correct this problem of writing deficiencies. Future success depends on how extensively the freshmen are tested before they start their college careers.

Perry Lichtinger

CC President Bill Lewis Model For Involvement

Bill Lewis, president of the Commuter Council, wants to make his last year at Wilkes the best possible, and if that means having to play the role of a cheerleader then that's fine with him. He looks at it this way, "The three Student Government leaders, Dave, Mike, and myself have a tremendous potential to motivate the students. If we can set the right example and get everyone to cooperate then there is no limit to what we can accomplish this year."

Although Bill realizes there have been a lot of changes made on campus this year, he doesn't feel this should stop progress. As he put it, "The new Student Center has completely changed the central focus of campus activity. It has disrupted patterns of social interaction. It will take the students a little while to settle into new patterns but, overall everyone is accepting the changes in a positive manner."

"I'm very pleased with this year, so far. The people around campus are more motivated and interested in what's going on," Bill adds, "The way things are going now, I think this could be the first year the CC can make a difference in the policy making."

One of the main concerns Bill has had in uniting the students is the traditional split between the commuters and dorm students. "The important thing about resolving this conflict is to give the commuters and dorm students a good example of how the two groups can work together." He notes, "Dave, Mike, and I have worked closely with each other, and we have put aside petty issues. The only issue that we are concerned with is to get the students better acquainted with each other."

Another concern that has Bill's attention is a lack of pride that some students have about Wilkes. "Some students don't see themselves as Wilkes students but rather, a certain major. They don't realize that no matter what major one is, we all have the same concerns for the college." Here Bill says, "We should all be concerned with the quality of the social and educational environment at Wilkes."

His role as CC president is to help direct policy decisions to improve the quality of the campus. Second, he feels he must be responsive to what the students needs, wants, and

concerns are. Then, part of Bill's job is to organize the students for what they want to do. Sometimes Bill notes that the students are not aware of the things they can do, and it is part of his duty to help them realize what can be done.



Bill Lewis

Bill continues, "Students can be very quick to criticize the administration, because they don't see immediate action. They don't realize that this year the administration has tried to give the students a voice in the policy making. Students do have legitimate gripes but at least the administration has been cooperative."

Student apathy also concerns Bill. "You can present the programs but, you can't force anyone to do anything they don't want to. Getting involved in college activities is the only way to make

good friends. It's a way to feel a part of things. I sincerely believe that a student is wasting their time if they don't get involved."

As far as the typical issues are concerned, such as parking and other transportation problems, Bill states, "We did a lot just to get Park-n-Lock at the same prices as last year considering what inflation has done to the price of everything." Bill also worked hard over the summer setting up a car pool switch board but the turnout was very poor.

Bill would like to see Commuter Council to become more service oriented. They have already expanded their office hours, and there is someone there ready to answer any questions students might have. As Bill sees it, "The Commuter Council should be more than just a party organizing body and that's what we are working towards. We help put on the four major parties each year and that's one of the things we do best but it's better for everyone that we expand our services."

A senior political Science major, Bill would like to go to graduate school and study public administration. He hopes to continue in the public service field because, "I have a need to see the impact of my efforts."

Perry Lichtinger

collegiate camouflage

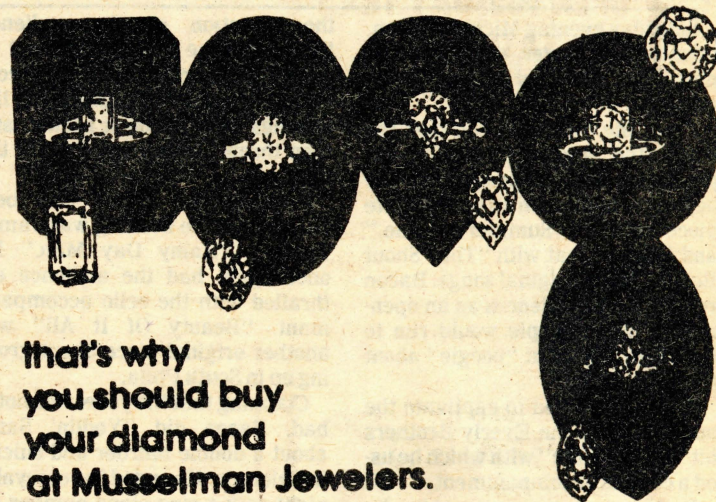
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Soc.-Anthro. Department Seen As 'One Of The Best'

"Compared to other colleges, the Sociology - Anthropology Department here at Wilkes is one of the best," stated Dr. Daniel Goldman, Department Chairman, "and the significance lies in terms of the faculty and their qualifications." In fact, the department is unique in the fact that it boasts the only Anthropology Department, at a bachelor's level, in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Dr. Goldman commented, "In the past four years, the department has gained strength due to new incoming people and the modernization of the curriculum."

The foundation of the department is flexible enough so that the student may go in any number of directions. Although the curriculum is straight-laced, traditional Liberal Arts, its faculty are aware that the student will enter the work world, and thus initiates professionalism among the students. This is not to say, however, that the students are not encouraged to go on to graduate schools. Many do go on into more specialized fields such as admissions counseling, gerontology, and social work. Dr. Goldman stated, "The primary purpose of the department is education, not job placing."

The Sociology - Anthropology Department is a two-discipline department with a fully developed curriculum, and both disciplines have the usual core requirements.

However, each discipline has courses which are unique in themselves, from the very basic to the more advanced.

The Anthropology division, which was only incorporated into a department three years ago, offers three phases of Anthropology — beginning, intermediate, and advanced. "The Anthropology Department is as good as any school's anywhere," stated Dr. Goldman. Some of the course offerings are testimony to this statement, for not only are relative courses (such as Anthropological Theories and Methods) offered, but specialized courses (Medical Anthropology) also are. The four fields of Anthropology, Linguistics, Cultural Anthropology, Physical Anthropology, and Archeology are included in the curriculum. In fact, an instructor in anthropology, Ms. Judy Rasson, is an archeologist concentrating in Eastern Archeology. Dr. Goldman commented, "The anthropology section of the department is unique at an undergraduate level."

The Sociology division of the department has also undergone some changes in the past three years. Besides the addition of courses (such as Statistics), the department has also expanded the potentiality of the faculty and added emphasis in the area of family problems. In fact, last year the department offered the first family violence course in the area, and next year more family related courses will be included. A unique, new course offered last year, Intervention Strategies, gave the students a chance to participate in what they learned through case studies and role playing. "From student feedback that I received," commented Dr. Goldman, "it was a very good course."

A formalized practicum program is also featured which offers students the possibility of a semester's work away from the area. This works directly in conjunction with the Cooperative Education Program here at Wilkes. Another practicum program, which is structured through the department, usually keep the student in the Wilkes-Barre area working with agencies such as the Child Development Council and the Catholic Youth Center.

As for the accreditation, there is no

professional accreditation in the Social Science. The instructors are accredited, and Wilkes is accredited by the Middle States Schools Association, so the department is accredited in this way.

There is a total of six faculty members in the Sociology - Anthropology Department, with four being employed on a full time basis. Of the six faculty members, four are Sociology instructors and two are Anthropology instructors.

Of the seventy majors, about 25 are new students. Many students double major, taking art and sociology, or education and sociology. In 1977, the department started showing signs of growth, with the peak of enrollment being last year. "We have had this growth due to the type of and modernization of the curriculum," stated Dr. Goldman. "The curriculum is tougher than some graduate schools, but there is a good working relationship between the staff and students."

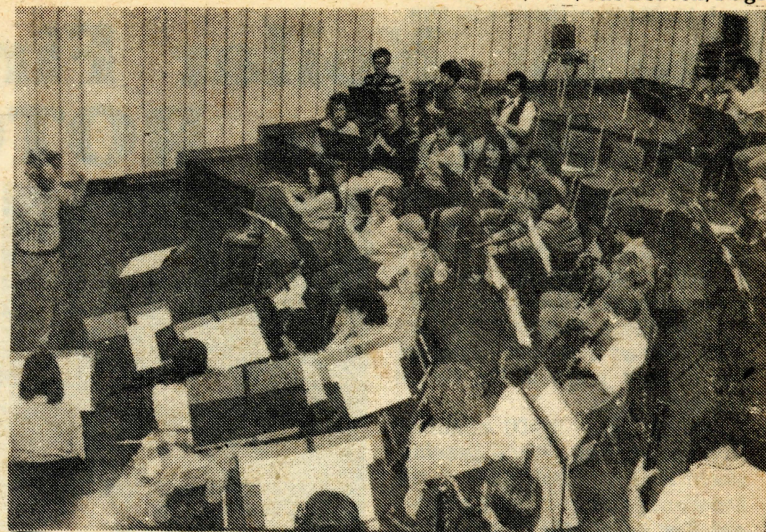
Students sometimes submit papers to sociological societies and are fortunate enough to be chosen to submit them at the conferences. Last year, Ann Marie Kopec presented a paper in Rhode Island; this year Gary Michael will present one in Philadelphia. Ann Marie Kopec is now a youth counselor at the Youth Employment Service which helps the youth of the area with their job seeking skills.

Dr. Goldman feels that the Sociology - Anthropology majors have pride in their department. "I hear students talking about the department as 'their' department and this is the goal I was working for," he concluded.

Lisa Gurka

NOTICE

Prizes!!! Prizes!!! Prizes!!!
Watch for the Junior Class's presentation of Let's Make a Deal on Friday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. in the C.P.A. Further details are on their way!



GIVE A TOOT — Here's the Wilkes College band at one of their many practices during the week. The band is under the direction of Mr. Jerry Campbell.

Band Upholds Spirit At Many Activities

Somewhere on the Wilkes College campus lives an organization dedicated to upholding school spirit and at the same time bringing together people who take an active interest in music. Who else fits the bill, but the band! Under the new leadership of director Jerry Campbell, the Wilkes College band meets three times per week plus Saturday mornings (Pep band), and performs at the annual freshman picnic, Homecoming bonfire, football games, concerts, and other special events.

As a close family, members of the band share each other's good and bad times. Whether they're at a game shouting some "original" cheers or just settling down for a weekly rehearsal — actually they never really do settle down — the atmosphere is always the same. ROWDY. Though it may be hard to imagine, practice time in this atmosphere is used productively. Most members devote a minimum of five hours a week for half a credit. One wonders if all that time and effort is worth it!

This year the band has acquired new blood through several incoming

freshmen — not all of which are music majors. In addition to students, both alumni and faculty members play an important role in maintaining a good musical balance. All interested musicians are encouraged to contact Jerry Campbell in Darte Hall.

Football games occupy much of the band's fall schedule during the first few months of school. Wherever the Colonels go, the band is sure to follow. Some students consider them to be the largest and most effective spirited group on campus. Two games remain as a part of the football season, and you can bet the band will be there to support the team. The end of the season can be just as depressing for a band member as it is for a football player.

Along with the new band director, we welcome Dr. Anderson who replaced Mr. Gasbarro as the new department head. The music department has gone through quite a few changes this semester, hopefully for the betterment of all concerned. This year looks promising for music, as long as the support is there from the student body.

Charlotte Wanamaker

Communications Competition Invites Wilkes' Debate Union

The Debate Union has been invited to participate in the Eleventh Annual Philip Morris Marketing and Communications Competition, which is designed to provide an opportunity for graduate and undergraduate students to sharpen their marketing and communication skills.

The speech squads must research the non-tobacco products of the Philip Morris Corporation and select an issue of interest.

Then each team will present a solution that could succeed in today's competitive business world. The objective

of this contest is to establish an informative channel of communication between students and the business community. It also provides incentive for teamwork on a realistic marketing - communications project that will serve to supplement actual classroom experience.

The prizes for winning the competition are: first place, \$2,000; second place, \$1,000; and third place, \$500. In addition to the cash awards the first and second place teams will be invited for an all expense paid trip to Philip Morris Corporate Headquarters in New York City. While in the city, the winners will have an opportunity to combine enjoyment and business. During this time, each winning proposal will be presented to the Philip Morris Corporation executives for possible adoption.

Each proposal submitted from the various colleges and universities will be judged by a panel of qualified corporate executives, consisting of 5 men and 1 woman from areas such as international and national advertising, business, public relations, and two senior vice-presidents from the Philip

Morris Company. They will also do an indepth analysis of each proposal.

According to Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, coach and director of the speech teams, "This is a challenge and a high honor for Wilkes to be invited to participate in this unusual educational competition." The college will be competing against some of the top business and communication schools in the nation. This is the first time Wilkes will be participating in the competition. He hopes that the college will be one of the finalists. He continued, "The educational experience plus the cash awards will give Wilkes College students some valuable insights into the worlds of business and communication."

NOTICE

The Concert and Lecture Series Committee is looking for new members. Anyone who is interested can contact John Andrade at the Hotel Sterling room 488 or Al Groh, Director of Cultural Activities.

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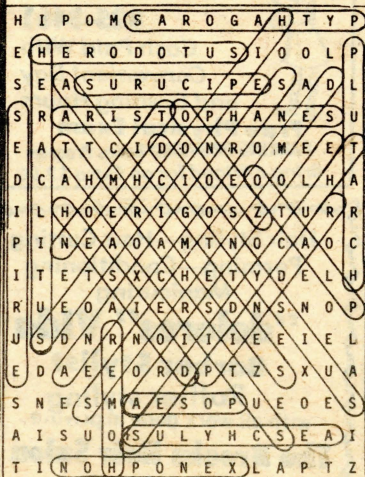
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Kathy Kollar First Wilkes Female To Receive ROTC Scholarship

Junior nursing major, Kathy Kollar, is the first woman in the history of Wilkes College to receive a ROTC scholarship for her academic work in the nursing field.

After college, Kathy will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and serve 4 years in the United States Air Force.

The Air Force ROTC combined with nursing has several benefits, stated Kathy, "First, there is the honor and prestige of being a nurse, and then being able to serve your country at the same time."

Kathy feels ROTC offers a good chance to travel and see both new people and places. Kathy continued that this past summer she attended Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California for 4 weeks in June and July. This is required of every ROTC cadet between their sophomore and junior years in college. She said, "Camp was really an exciting experience. There was so much to do—briefings, physical training, drills and best of all par-



Kathy Kollar

ties!"

The Wilkes nursing program is now accredited by the National League of Nursing. Kathy feels it is a good program with a few growing pains. She continued, "The training here at Wilkes produces an independent thinking, qualified

nurse, and not just a doctor's aid." Presently, Kathy is in her first clinical year through which she is serving in the medical surgical unit of the General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre. Her duties include the total care of two patients assigned to her. Kathy works in the General Hospital 12 hours a week, along with carrying a course load totaling 14 credits. She will be doing clinical work in local hospitals until she graduates from college.

A 1977 graduate of Greater Nanticoke Area High School, Kathy stated that she has always wanted to combine AFROTC and nursing in college. She explained, "Helping people is very important to me. Nursing and ROTC seemed like the perfect way to accomplish this."

Although she is the only nursing major in ROTC now, Kathy hopes that others will soon follow in her footsteps. She wishes that students

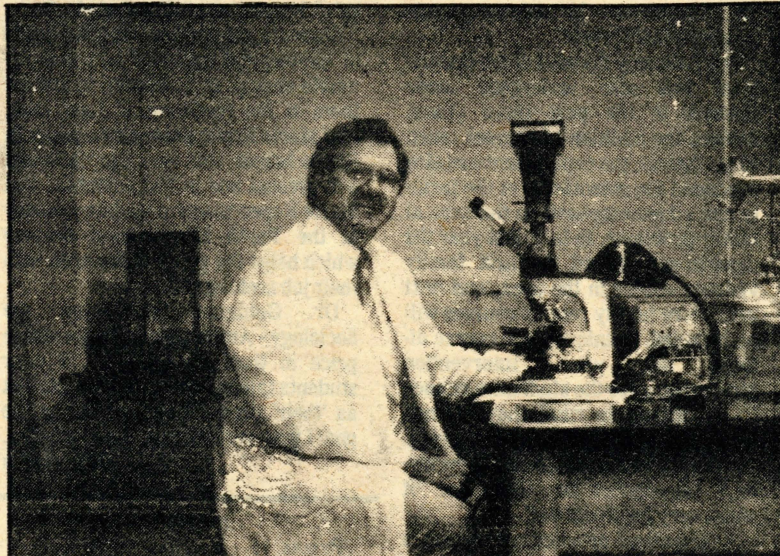
could understand that ROTC is not all military oriented. They are "one big happy family" as Kathy puts it, and all the cadets are very close.

Kathy's advice to those who might like to copy her career choice in the future is, "It's hard work, but it pays off. You meet people and travel, but most important; you learn a lot about life. The results are a good paying job after college and a rewarding career. All of these are important parts of ROTC and nursing."

Patti Sparlow

NOTICE

Hey, have you heard the news? The Junior Class will be sponsoring a party in the Student Center on October 27, as part of their Junior Weekend. Watch for upcoming details!!!



GETTING READY — Pictured above is Dr. Les Turoczi, expo coordinator, at work in one of Wilkes' science labs.

The fourth annual Science Expo which will be held on Saturday, October 27, will include student displays from the Chemistry to the Health Science departments.

Dr. Turoczi feels the Expo will help supplement the guidance given in high schools because it will better explain the sciences to those students interested in a career in these various fields.

The Expo will start with an ushered tour of Stark Learning Center in the morning and will end with the students visiting the various displays in the afternoon.

Anyone having questions or comments can contact Dr. Les Turoczi at the Biology Department or at extension 314 for further information.

"Let's Make A Deal" To Open Jr. Weekend

Is everyone ready to "Make a Deal"? Well, the Junior class is and they're opening their weekend with the game show "Let's Make a Deal". This particular game show was decided upon because no other organization has previously attempted it. The show will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the CPA. The show is complete with prizes, "Monty Hall", alias Marla Brodsky; "Jay," Paul Kanner; and even a Carol Merrill.

The prizes that will be given away through the course of the evening were collected by class officers and members of the executive council from local businesses. They include a set of Corning Ware and a blanket donated by Susquehanna Savings; two serving bowls, one crystal and one milk glass given by Jewelcor; four passes for a free pizza each from The Pizza Hut; and, of course there will definitely be those all important "zonk" prizes. Susan Matley, member of the executive council, was in charge of collecting the prizes for the class's first try with a game show. John Moffatt, also a member of the executive council, is taking care of the theater and set design for the show.

"One of the main reasons that we decided on the 'Let's Make a Deal' theme was that the CC-IDC Halloween Party will follow," Colleen Gries, Class of 1981 President states. Colleen hopes that the game show will inspire

most students to dress up and possibly win a prize at one of the two events.

Originally a Sadie Hawkins dance was planned for Saturday in the gym but because no bands were available and it was felt that two parties in the gym on one weekend were too much, a Student Center Party will be held instead of the gym party.

Norm Witko, class vice-president, comments, "It will give the class an opportunity to use their coupons that were in the last newsletter and also come attired in their class T-shirts which will be available this week."

A bingo was also scheduled for Sunday afternoon but due to John Houseman's open discussion with students the plans were cancelled.

Margaret Scholl

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Intramural Football

Dave Kaschak has announced that the intramural flag-football season is nearing the end of the year. Kaschak said there will be very important meeting of all captains of all flag-football teams today at 11:30 to discuss the playoffs.

In last week's action, STUDS remained undefeated with a forfeit win over United Dives and a 35-19 victory over the still struggling Chickenhawks.

STANDINGS

	won	lost
Studs	6	0
Chickenhawks	4	2
United Dives	3	3
Sutliffs	2	2
Flying Circus	2	4
Mario's	0	6

RESULTS

Chickenhawks 56, Mario's 0
Studs forfeit over United Dives
Flying Circus forfeit over Sutliffs
Studs 35, Chickenhawks 19
United Dives 27, Mario's 0
Chickenhawks forfeit over Flying Circus

BASKETBALL STAT-MEN AND MANAGER — Ron Righter is looking for a manager and some stat people for the upcoming winter basketball season. Anyone interested is asked to contact him at the gym.

Record-Breaking Harriers Now 12-3 Travel To Meet King's / Royals Sat.

It was a week of up and down for the Wilkes College harriers. On Tuesday, the thinclads were run over by Susquehanna, 19-38, but on Saturday the Colonels did some running over themselves.

They were scheduled for a dual meet with Baptist Bible, but Washington Bible and Valley Christian showed up and it became a quadrangular meet. Ron Righter's runners totally dominated by beating Baptist (the second time

this season) 17-47 and shutting out Washington and Valley 15-50.

On Tuesday, Susquehanna runners grabbed the top three slots, Dave Cashour 23:58, Ron Stevenson 24:31, and Larry Smith 24:37. Ken Pascoe was the top finisher for Wilkes in 4th at 24:52. Danny Thomas and Ed Eppler tied for 6th with 25:15 each. Other Wilkes finishers were John Supinski, Lou Mucciolo, Don Patrick, Ed Cunningham, and Ken Waters.

On Saturday things were much easier. Wilkes took the first 5 places in the quad. Taking his initial first of this season was Danny Thomas at 28:50. Ken Pascoe was 2nd with a time of 29:23. Ed Eppler, John Supinski, and Lou Mucciolo all tied for 3rd at 30:01. Ed Eunningham, Don Patrick, Kenny Waters, and Marie Eiswert rounded out the Colonel finishers. (Special note here for Kenny Waters: Kenny had

wrestling practice in the morning and still managed to finish in the cross-country race in the early afternoon.

The Colonels, now 12-3, will meet arch-rivals Scranton and King's (the second time this season against both those clubs) this Saturday in Scranton. After that it's to Lebanon Valley for MAC's Saturday November 3.

Rich Nordheim



DAN THOMAS



KEN PASCOE

SPORTS QUOTES

Announcer Ralph Kiner: "Two-thirds of the earth is covered by water, the other third is covered by Garry Maddox."

Al McGuire: "I come from New York, where if you fall down, some one will pick up your wallet."

Comedian Don Adams: "A good quarterback and his receiver should go hand in hand. But not off the field."

Coach John McKay: "Behind every fired football coach stands a college president."

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lines
by Eddie White

**BANG
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SLOWLY?**

If you were lucky enough to venture to Reading last Saturday for the Wilkes College football team's 28-17 victory over Albright College, you witnessed something missing.

Some of the new followers of the Colonels, probably did not notice, but the veteran rooters — the Pawlenoks, the Schmidts, Art Hoover, George Pawlusch — they all noticed. The Wilkes College band, always a strong supporting unit on the road with the Wilkes footballers, was not in attendance. And it wasn't their fault.

It seems Albright contacted Wilkes and told our officials that being that last week's game was Homecoming, there would be no time for a performance by the Wilkes majorettes, strutters and cheerleaders, accompanied by the band during halftime. Some sources said Albright told the band there would be no room for them.

In fact, there was no room for a halftime show by Wilkes as Albright's halftime activities went over the limit and held up the second half by some ten minutes. Was a penalty called for delay of game on the home team's part? No, but that's another problem!

But the stands on the Wilkes side were not full and there was more than enough room for the band and probably the entire Wilkes freshman class for that matter. So, you might say, what's so important about the band not being at the game. The band has grown as a unit which strongly supports Wilkes football — through think and thin — they were always there. Playing the fight song or yelling at the Wilkes cheerleaders — the band gave its support, and for the first time in a long time, the band was not at a Wilkes football game.

Art Hoover said he was surprised about the announcement from Albright, and said head coach Rollie Schmidt was upset when told the band was not coming down to the game. "I told Rollie and you could see he felt a little hurt. I think everybody was. The band means a lot to us rooters on the road."

Offensive line coach Joe Moran said only a few minutes before the game on Saturday, "where's the band?" He too, was upset over the band not being at the game.

Is it a conspiracy? Hell no! But you've got to believe old Will Renken had something to do with it at Albright. Renken has long been the one for causing problems throughout the MAC as the Lions AD and basketball coach. Ask Roger Bearde or Ed Donohue, they'll tell you some stories.

Despite the absence of the band, the Colonels still won—28-17 over Albright, but it just wasn't the same.

Our congratulations go out to Wilkes football offensive end Rob Irwin of Warminster, Pa., who recently received an award for working with Big Brothers in the Wyoming Valley. Rob is a top pro prospect at 6-4 and we wish him luck in his try for the NFL, it could not happen to a nicer guy.

We send our sympathy out to Wilkes wrestler Mark Densberger and his family following the death of Mark's father. Mark, following an off season operation, is expected to be back in 1979-80 to lead Coach John Reese's grapplers. The Colonels opened practice last week with a host of top-notch freshmen and Reese along with asst. coach Tim McGinley and Wilkes number one wrestling fan + Owen Costello, are looking for a super year this winter.

You have to give those Pirates credit. They fought back and wiped out a 3-1 game deficit and took the championship over those impeccable battling birds of Baltimore. Willie Stargell has to be one of the finest athletes to come around in any sport. He's a credit to his race — the human race.

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Gridders In Gear in Reading Week Off, Then Meet Juniata

The Wilkes College football team took a very tough mid-term exam last Saturday and passed with flying colors as the Colonels downed Middle Atlantic Conference rival Albright College 28-17 in a crucial league game in Reading.

The Wilkes offense was again in high gear throughout the game, despite missing for the second straight week the services of number one quarterback Mike Wilson. Wilson's playing status is on a day-to-day thing but he should be ready when Wilkes plays its next game a week Saturday at Juniata.

That game will be very important to Wilkes as they remain on the heels of front-running Lycoming College in the MAC race. While Wilkes enjoys a week off this Saturday, Lyco must face a tough Upsala squad at Upsala this week. Dean Art Hoover is organizing a trip to Juniata for the game and anyone interested in going is asked to call him or come to his office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

The Wilkes College offensive line played super on Saturday opening up holes for the Colonel backs. Credit Joe Moran and his "getting better all the time" line.

Carmen LoPresto and Rick Chapman, last week's heros and Wilkes' answer to Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, again were the main offensive threats on Saturday. Lo Presto, who is ranked second in the MAC in rushing and first in scoring, led the way with 136 yards on 28 carries.

Chapman, showing the form that make him an all-star at Wyoming Seminary, had 81 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns - one a 41-yard scamper. Wilkes had another rushing touchdown - one-yard bolt by fullback Paul Kotulak, who owns a 4.5 yards a carry average.

Wilkes other score came on a beautiful 40-yard scoring strike from sophomore Tom Cywinski to Bob Rushworth. Cywinski sailed the ball some 45 yards in the air and Rushworth, made a great over the shoulder catch for the score.

Vince Savoca, a Bill Bergey look-a-like, made his Colonel debut in place-kicking replacing Tony Tavella who was having some problems and Savoca responded with a four-for-four in the extra point department. Go get 'em big guy!

Another standout on Saturday was sophomore defensive safety Bob Luby, who notched his eighth interception of the year, breaking the school record held by Jay Holliday, who had 7 way back in 1968. Luby had an outstanding day Saturday making tackle after tackle and playing a fine overall defensive game.

The Wilkes College line and linebacking crew again had a fine day, stopping the Albright offense, which consisted of a difficult wishbone set-up.

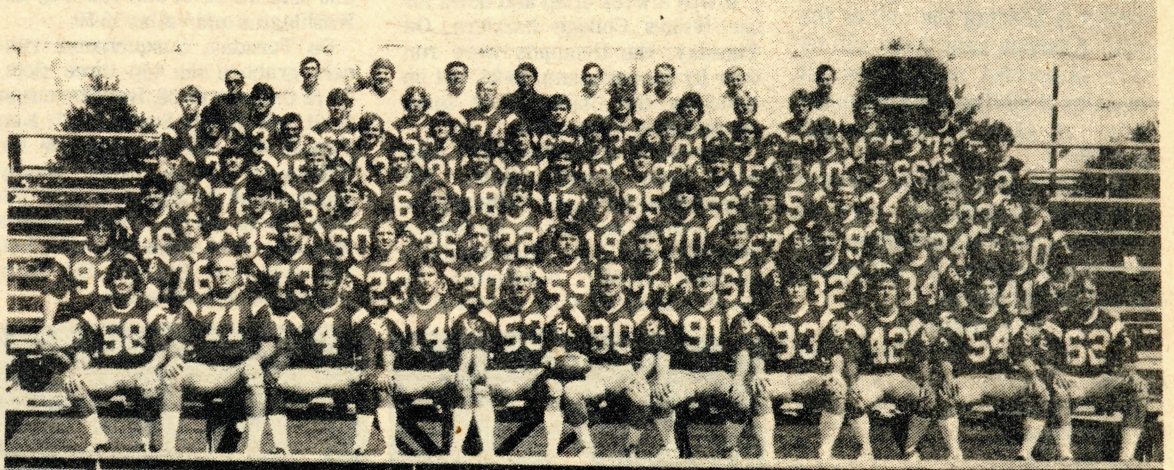
The Lions scores came on a 67-yard run by Brian Constantine, who broke away from the line and outraced everybody to the goal line and a one-yard sneak by the Albright quarterback. The Lions added a field goal for the 28-17 final.

Stats for the game were about equal with Wilkes holding an edge in first downs 15-14. The Wilkesmen racked up 240 yards rushing and 304 overall compared to 223 on the ground and 235 overall for Albright.

Cywinski, who hit three of his first four passes, ended up with three completions in nine attempts for 64 yards, a touchdown and NO interceptions. We would like to see the Wilkes quarterback throw to the backs more, ala Bert Jones-Lyde Mitchell. With Lo Presto, Chapman, Kotulak, and O'Dea running the way they are, it would be a sure bet to succeed.

GRID BITS:...the Wilkes strutters and majorettes showed they have school spirit by making the trip to Reading just to cheer, despite not performing, we give them a 4.0 for their efforts.... Mike Pawlusch having a fine year as Wilkes stat-man and is being assisted by Matt Engel....have to feel Joe Gries is finest play-by-play man in area for football. Joe makes you feel like your right in the stadium when listening to him....Colonels finish season here with Susquehanna and it will be a homecoming of sorts for Mark Hmelak and Bill Lugiano, both who played for SU last season....Joe Skvarla and Dave Kaschak, Wilkes asst. coaches, were at Saturday's game and it was there first of the year. You see, they scout next week's opponents when Wilkes plays and with the off-date next week, the two got to go to Reading.

Eddie White



Shown are the members of the 1979 football team:

First row, left to right: Mike Patrick, Jim Devaney, Mike Wilson, Dave Korba, Joel Kane, Rob Irwin, Steve Croghan, Cliff Jones, John Miranda, Bill Lugiano, and Jim Beck.

Second row, left to right: Don Brown, Tom Heller, Rick Krawetz, Jim Martin, Mark Arcure, Vince Savoca, Jeff Shovlin, Chip Hicks, Paul Kotulak, Bill Molnar, and Rich Chapman.

Third row, left to right: Carmen LoPresto, Sean O'Dea, Steve Wengen, Joe Shurites, John Frappolli, Rob Rushworth, Ed Mollahan, Glenn Colvin, Don Jones, Donn Nicholas, and Mike Gould.

Fourth row, left to right: Bob Botteon, Todd Nicholas, Wayne Lonstein, Tony Tavella, Bob Luby,

Dave Hadley, Mike Azure, Tony Vlahovic, Joe Knox, and Paul Schramm.

Fifth row, left to right: Tom Cywinski, Mark Hmelak, Joe Wilk, Tom Casey, Bruce Bell, Bernie Radecki, Gerald O'Hara, Dave Jennings, Bob Bukoski, Jerry Belcher, and Alex Rae.

Sixth row, left to right: Scott Davenport, Mike Ardoline, Dave Wolk, Dan McNulty, Carl Sosnowski, John Klauder, Mitch Strain, Bill Slawinski, Gary Macko, Corey Sullivan, Steve Badman, and Loris Lepri.

Seventh row, left to right: Tony Quadro, film manager; assistant coaches Joe Skvarla, Joe Moran, Dan Distasio; head coach Rollie Schmidt; asst. coaches Dave Kaschak, Ed Lukas, Jonah Goobic; and trainer Michael Aed.

BOWLING RESULTS

Last Friday evening in the National Conference of the Wilkes College Mixed League, The Pack made good use of its meeting with the first place Assorted Nuts by winning two of three. Stan Witek (196-484) and Jacci Sunder (192-448) kept the Pack only one game back of the Nuts. Good News and the EE's also stayed in contention; News, led by Bruce Fendler's 182-496 swept the Avengers while, paced by Joe Rauschmayer's fine 200-528, the EE's bled the BS'ers.

Chaotic is the only way to describe the American Conference race, as there is only a one game

spread between first and fifth places. In the Bud's-Poky's match-up, Bud's carried by Karl Blight's 214-583 and Doug Williams' 204-555, were able to take two of three and leave Poky's at no better than a tie for first. The Vets Club, with Rod Wyffels' 547 the big score, took advantage of the situation and copped a couple of games from the 752 Crew, assuring themselves a share of the top spot. And, by garnering a forfeit, the Mother Brothers too moved up, hence a three way tie for first in the ABC at the halfway mark of the semester.

Others: Darrell Evans 187-511,

Joan Mancini 288, Mike Jamoilkowski 163, Steve Dalmas 192-467.

Standings:

American Conference

Pokys	12-6
Mother Brothers	12-6
Veterans Club	12-6
Bud's Compressor & Supply	11-7
752 Crew	11-7
WHBA	1-20

National Conference

Assorted Nuts	12-6
The Pack	11-7
Good News	11-7
EE's	7-11
Avengers	5-13
BS'ers	3-15

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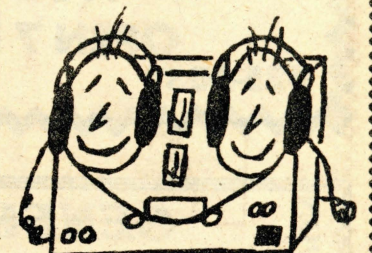
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OUR DEFENSE IS GOING THE RIGHT WAY — Wilkes defensive coach Ed Lukas points to the right way, where his defense has been going all year long. (PHOTO BY GAETANO)

Field Hockey Team — MAC Champions

"It was a rough but very rewarding week," a tired Coach Gay Meyers said. All her girls did was win 3 matches to raise their record to 7-1-3 and clinch it's second straight MAC field hockey title.

The week began with a big 7-0 win last Tuesday over Misericordia. Wilkes so dominated the match that Goalie Lee Ann Earl touched the ball only twice in the whole contest. Doing the scoring for the Colonelettes were Diane Hall with 3 goals Ellie Adams

record to 2-0-1. The women will play Scranton later in the season for the overall crown.

The big match of the week was on Thursday. The Susquehanna University Crusaders invaded Colonel-land with big hopes of stopping Wilkes' title drive. It was not to be however, as the lady Colonels pulled out a close one, 4-3. It gave the ladies the right to meet the MAC Southern champions on October 31st at the Southern school. Franklin and Marshall and

attacking goal the way they had early in the match. Susquehanna's defense stiffened, but the Wilkes women held on for its straight Northern Division title. There were a few bright spots as Carol Martin played an outstanding game as sweeper and Co-Captains Mary Jo Frail and Jerry Ann Smith played their usual good game. Scoring in the title game were Ellie Adams and Pam Snyder, each with 2 goals. Assists were recorded by Adams, Frail, Smith and Megan Ward.

scoring pace and now has a five match scoring streak. Others recording goals were Frail, Jerry Ann Smith, and Megan Ward. Diane Hall had two assists while Frail and Smith added one each. No let down was apparent from the big win on Thursday.

Yesterday the Colonels played host to powerful Bucknell. Today they travel to Albright at 4 in a make up contest. On Saturday the lady Colonels complete their regular season in New Jersey at Madison FDU at 11:00.

Gary Mack

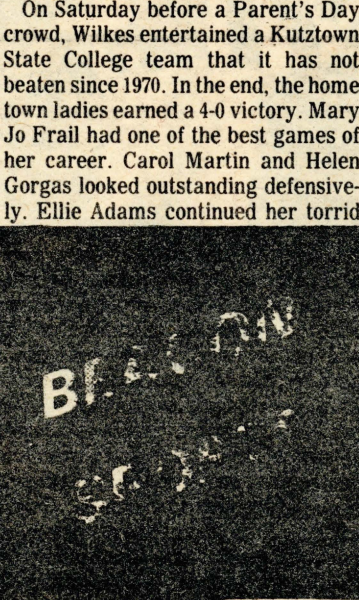
	goals	assists	points
Jerry Ann Smith	16	1	17
Mary Jo Frail	5	11	16
Ellie Adams	9	5	14
Diane Hall	9	4	13

2, and Jerry Ann Smith 1. Megan Ward chipped in with her first career goal. Assists were recorded by Adams with 3, Hall and Smith with 1 each and Mary Jo Frail with 2. Linda Dayer and Helen Gorgas continued their fine defensive play and even had an opportunity to take some shots on goal. The win raised Wilkes' NPWIAA

Elizabethtown played off last Saturday for that playoff berth.

Wilkes came out like gang busters against the Crusaders. The first score came with only 6 minutes gone in the contest as Megan Ward's shot on goal deflected off Susquehanna's goalie right to Ellie Adams who knocked it in for the score. Eight minutes later Pam Snyder received a good corner hit from Mary Jo Frail and Snyder scored Wilkes' second goal. Susquehanna then took advantage of a Wilkes mistake for its first goal of the afternoon. The lady Colonels came back one minute later when Jerry Ann Smith hit a beautiful corner hit which again was rebounded by Adams for a 3-1 halftime score.

Early in the second half it looked as if Wilkes was ready to put the Crusaders away. Two minutes into the half Ellie Adams shot on goal was rebounded by Pam Snyder for another score. Then Coach Meyers' ladies got complacent. The stickwork looked bad for a time and the girls seemed to get a bit lazy. Neither goalie, Lee Ann Earl and Rose Shanahan, had a very good day. Susquehanna took advantage of several Wilkes mistakes to put two goals in and make the score 4-3. In the final minutes though, the Wilkes women "woke" up and started



Championship field hockey at Ralston Field.

Tennis Team Ends Season

On Thursday October 11th the Wilkes tennis team faced the ladies from Marywood, and were defeated 7-0. Marywood is not regarded as a tremendously powerful team, and their success can be attributed to the unexpected consistency demonstrated by the majority of their players.

Judy Bellas compared her opponent to a brickwall. She was deceived by her opponent's apparent lack of skill and was caught off guard by he opponent's ability to return many shots. Judy was defeated 6-1, 6-1. Rose McMahon, Beth Keyworth, and Jean Garner were unsuccessful in taking games from the opposition. Cindy Yagloski, and Lisa Warden had some success

against Marywood, but still emerged unvictorious. Lisa and Cindy finished at 6-0, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 respectively. In doubles, Peggy Mascelli and Ann Pastorella were vanquished 6-1, 6-1.

On Tuesday, October 9th, the team traveled to Lycoming, and although the ladies did not bring back news of an overall victory, they did bring back news of individual victories.

Rose McMahon played a tremendous match emerging with a 6-2, 6-2 victory. Rose demonstrated great control in her service, as her was able to place 95 percent of her first service shots. She also displayed great skill in her ability to execute consistent base-line shots, which her opponent was unable to return.

Cindy Yagloski played another outstanding game. Although she fell in the first set, she was not to be so easily taken in the 2nd, and was able to totally dominate the 3rd set. Her success can be attributed to her aggressive shot from the net which caught her opponent by surprise. Cindy obtained the 2nd victory of the day finishing 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Jean Garner and her opponent kept the ball moving for 2 hours. Although Jean had trouble in the 1st set, she came back and won the 2nd set, and was able to stand her own ground in the final set, finishing 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 in favor of Lycoming.

It seems Judy Bellas and Beth Keyworth forgot their Wheaties on Tuesday morning, the girls were defeated 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 respectively.

The entire team did not participate in the competition thus Lew could not substitute anyone for number 1 doubles. His alternative was to forfeit the match. In number 2 doubles Peggy Mascelli teamed

up with Wendy Rother, the girls finished 6-1, 6-1 in favor of Lycoming.

On Tuesday October 16th the Colonelettes brought their season to a close, as they returned to match skills with Kings.

The scores were comparable to those in the previous match with one exception... Judy Bellas who was defeated in 3 sets in her first encounter with Kings really tuned the tables on her opponent his time, for it was Judy who obtained the 3 set victory.

Rose McMahon, Cindy Yagloski, and Jean Garner were again defeated but were able to obtain scores similar to those obtained in their first endeavors. The ladies finished 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 respectively.

Beth Keyworth who previously participated in doubles played her first singles match against Kings and was defeated 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles teams were rearranged during the second encounter with Kings, Unfortunately this did not change the outcome of the match. Peggy Mascelli and Anne Pastorella fell 6-1, 6-1 and Lisa Warden and Wendy Rother were taken 6-0, 6-1.

The Coloneletts finished the match with 1 win and 6 losses, and finished the season with 0 wins and 12 losses.

The team did not have a very successful season, primarily because of a lack of experience among the younger team members. However, as the season closed the ladies were beginning to demonstrate greater competitive skills. Hopefully, if the team members continue to work at improving their skills next year's team will have more success.

Sue Loveitt



RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL —
No, not quite. It's Wilkes soccer captain Nick Golowich getting a kick out of the Colonels 2-0 win last week over Albright College. Read next week's BEACON for a full and indepth report on the Colonel soccermen. (PHOTO BY GAETANO)

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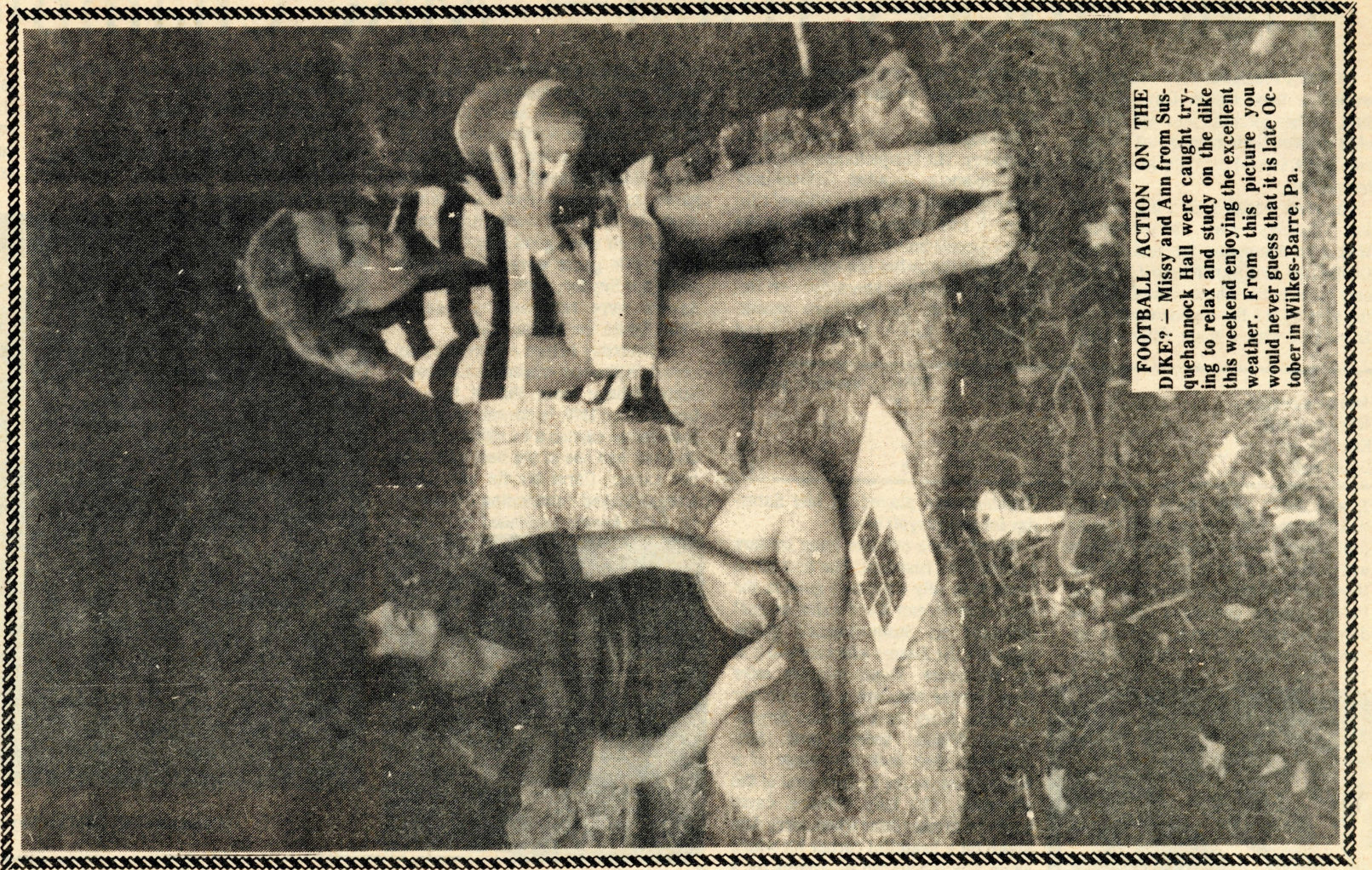


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New Registration Dates

Parrish Hall Second Floor

SENIORS — Class of 1980

Pre-registration — November 8 and 9
registration

A-E 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 12

F-L 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 12

M-R 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 13

S-Z 12:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 13

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Pre-registration — November 14, 15 and 16

Registration

Q-Z 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 16

A-H 8:30 a.m.-4:30 P.m. Nov. 19

I-P 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 20

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Registration

A-E 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 14

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M-R 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 15

S-Z 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 15

FRESHMEN — CLASS OF 1983

Pre-registration — November 16, 19 and 20

Registration

A-E 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 26

F-L 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 27

M-R 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 28

S-Z 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 29