

The Beacon

NEWS SUMMARY

Editor's Note: Due to the "disappearance" of most copies of The Beacon last week, we are including a brief summary of the news that was contained in that issue.

CAPIN ADDRESSES SG TO CLARIFY REPORT

President Robert Capin made a surprise appearance at the Student Government meeting Monday night (Nov. 7) in which he heatedly discussed the academic committee's report which he overheard while in the lobby of Weckesser Hall.

An apparent disagreement existed between Capin and Dave Evans, chairman of the academic committee, concerning action taken at a recent faculty meeting during which SG's proposed decimal grading system was voted upon.

It was reported that two votes were taken on the issue, one to recount the results of the close first vote, and that the second vote went the opposite way, again by a close margin. (The proposal was defeated the first time, and approved the second.) The final result is that a mail ballot will be conducted to obtain the votes of all faculty members, since only 80 out of 140 were present at the meeting.

DeROBERTIS DEFENDS FUNDING DECREASE

Commuter Council President Louie DeRobertis defended the council's decision to cut back on party spending, after the recent Halloween proved to be unsuccessful. He reported that the Student Government Executive Council and IDC were not pleased with CC's decision, but that he was not happy that no one came to the CC meeting to express this opinion.

DeRobertis, in explaining why CC is willing to spend only half the money it usually does on major parties, said, "We are not worried about losing money, we want our parties to be a success." He also indicated that CC will try to promote new activities on campus.

NO FINAL DECISION MADE ON WASHERS

Housing Director Joe Marchetti said at the Nov 6 IDC meeting that the decision to institute a \$5 semester charge for washers and dryers is not final until approved by the administration. Washers and dryers can be used free of charge for the remainder of the semester as soon as this is approved.

DEBATERS WIN MORE AWARDS

The Debate Union returned for the third time this year with an armful of "Hardware" trophies. "Kinney's Kids" fought for two days against competition from 28 colleges and universities at the Ninth Annual Bloomsburg State College Forensic Tournament.

Debaters captured the title of third best overall school, brought home 11 trophies, and qualified seven more students to participate in the national individual events tournaments to be held in the spring.

HEARTBRE AER AT JUNIATA

The Colonels dropped a heartbreaking 5-3 decision to Juniata two weeks ago, failing to score in the final 18 seconds of the game from the four-yard line.

HOCKEY TEAM CLOSSES WITH GOOD TOURNAMENT SHOWING

The field hockey team closed out its season with a fifth-place finish in the tough Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament. Finishing the season with a 7-5-1 regular season record and its fourth straight NPWIAA championship, the team was scored on only once in the tournament, and turned in a 4-1-3 record. Jerry Ann Smith was named to the tournament first team, Pam Snyder made second, and Monica Krammer and Lee Ann Earl received honorable mention.

HARRIERS HAVE BEST-EVER SHOWING IN MAC'S

The cross-country team, finishing with a record-breaking 8-6 record, placed 11th in the MAC championship tournament. Freshman standout Danny Thomas placed tenth in the field of 119 runners, and ended the season with 11 first place finishes in 14 meets.

CROWD CHEERS BOOTERS TO WIN

The soccer team boosted its record to 3-8 by defeating Delaware Valley before some 250 fans at Ralston Field. Goals were scored by Lenny Vekkos, Tony Apostolaros and Mario Apuzzo.

NEW RIDERS REPEAT AS CHAMPS

New Riders again captured the intramural football championship, defeating perennial runnerup Smegmas.

Alleged Theft Of Beacons Results In \$1000 Loss

The alleged theft of approximately 2000 copies of The Beacon last week has resulted in the loss of approximately \$1000 to Wilkes students.

The addition of publishing costs, advertising losses, supplies and labor results in that total loss from The Beacons budget, which consists primarily of college funds obtained from a percentage of the \$20 Student Activity Fee.

The Beacon learned that copies of the Nov. 10 issue were missing from the Commons, cafeteria, Stark Learning Center, and Parrish Hall, the four main distribution points. The disappearance of the cafeteria copies

was reported at 11:30 Wednesday night. At that time, editors regarded the incident as a prank, but later learned that copies were missing from the other areas.

Investigation revealed that most or all of the missing copies disappeared late Wednesday night.

Both Deans Council and the Student Publications committee met this week and discussed the incident, and Commuter Council, The Beacon, and other organizations are planning related action.

Information received to this point has been turned over to the proper authorities. Anyone

knowing of additional, relevant information is asked to contact The Beacon.

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No bills will be sent for ads which ran in the Nov. 10 issue. We apologize for any inconvenience that may have been caused by this incident and hope that you will continue to advertise with us.

Ballots Sent To Faculty Concerning Proposed Grade System

Dave Evans, academic committee chairman, reported at the Student Government meeting Monday evening that ballots have been sent out to the faculty to vote on the SG grading system proposal. This proposal deals with the introduction of the grades 1.5, 2.5 and 3.5 into our present grading system for the next incoming freshman class.

These ballots were sent out to the faculty as a result of the recent faculty meeting which, because of much disorder and poor attendance, could not take decisive action on the proposal. The faculty took two different votes on the issue of which the first vote defeated it by one vote while on the second vote the proposal won by one vote.

Once the faculty members receive the ballots, they will only vote on the SG grading proposal. The other two grading systems the faculty are considering, the present system and Dr. Charles Reif's proposal of giving a numerical test average on the student's report card, are not on the ballot. Evans reported that no student from SG saw the ballot before it was sent out. Faculty continued to page 2



Dr. J.B. Rhine, the world's outstanding authority and scientific pioneer in the fields of clairvoyance, telepathy, precognition and ESP, will lecture Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8 pm. in the C.P.A.

The author of numerous books, Dr. Rhine is the former director of Duke University's Parapsychology Laboratory.

Frosh Election Tied; Runoff Held Yesterday

Dana Shaffer and Tony Williams held a runoff election yesterday for the office of president for the class of '81. A tie was announced between the two for that office after voting took place last Thursday. Results of the runoff were not available at press time.

Voter turn out was considered good for a class officers election with percent of the freshmen class voting. Out of approximately 115 votes cast Shaffer and Williams each received 31 votes. Donna Pioppi was third with 25 votes while Mark Derr, a write-in candidate, came in ahead of David Litts, 15 and 12 votes respectively.

In other class offices, Tom McDonald clearly defeated his opponents, Colleen Gries and Karen E.M. Smith for the office of vice-president. McDonald also received the most votes out of all the candidates with a total of 59. Judith Andres sneaked by Nina Nubani with one vote 35 to 34 to win the race for class secretary. Others running for the office were JoAnne Bennick and Karen Sweder. For class treasurer, Dolores Malachefski was clearly elected over her opponents Tim Palmer, Donna Fitt, and David Kolanda.

Jim Edwards

Grade Policy Approved As Aid For Student Cum

Students who have received a 1.0 or a 0.0 grade in a course may now take the course over to drop that grade from their cum. This new policy was approved at the last faculty meeting which was highlighted by the controversial issue of the decimal point grading system proposed by Student Government.

According to Dr. Eugene Hammer of the Education Department and chairman of the faculty Academic Standing Committee, the faculty has been discussing this policy for years. In the recent past, however, a subcommittee of this committee was looking into the policy in which they gave a favorable report. The faculty Academic Standing Committee then gave a positive recommendation to the faculty.

This policy means that if a student receives a 1.0 or a 0.0 in a class, he or she may take the course over. If they improve upon their old grade, their cum will be readjusted to reflect the new grade and ignore the old one. If a student receives a 1.0 or a 0.0 again, their cum would not be readjusted. "You can't lose on it," said Hammer.

Since it is illegal to erase anything from a transcript, the original grade will remain there. As asterisk, however, will be placed next to the old grade indicating that this grade is no longer involved in the cum average.

This new policy is not going to affect a large number of students, according to Hammer. He feels that students who have switched their major and want to bring up their cum are the most likely candidates to take advantage of this new policy. Jim Edwards

On The Cover

"I really get a kick out of this." Sue Pudlosky, captain of the Strutters, shows her stuff as the 1977 football season closes. Sue high stepping for the last time. P.S. Happy now, Sue?

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Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

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members will mail their completed ballots to Provost Richard Soter and the results will be tabulated tomorrow in Weckesser Hall at 10 a.m.

If the proposal wins, it will go into effect next year for the freshman class as it is stated in the proposal. According to Evans, he feels SG's proposal has a much better chance of winning the support of the faculty rather than the 50-50 chance of winning he stated last week.

Evans also reported that he and President Robert Capin met last week and have come to friendly terms. At last week's meeting Evans gave his report of the faculty meeting which Capin overheard during the SG meeting and made a surprise appearance to the body to heatedly clarify the report Evans made. Evans and Capin differed on the technicalities of the votes taken on the SG grading system proposal. Evans reported that Capin illegally threw out the vote which was in favor of the motion while Capin clarified this by saying a faculty member suggested the whole faculty be polled and he agreed. A mail vote was then decided upon as the best method which is presently being conducted.

At last week's meeting Evans said that he still stands by what he said last week. "Maybe I used too strong of words but it was accurate" said Evans.

Under committee reports, Steve Kirschner, film committee chairperson, reported that the next film to be presented will be "Dirty Harry" in the CPA on December 10. The price of admission is 25 cents.

The only fund request of the meeting was by the Art Club, which requested \$60 to pull it financially out of the "red." It

seems a few weeks back, the club thought it received money from S.G. to go on a trip to New York City. They went on the trip but upon returning found out that they were in debt by \$60 which SG now granted to them.

Concerning the idea of consolidating the three student bodies; SG, IDC and CC, Carl Holsberger, SG president, asked the body to consider instead better communication between the three bodies. Holsberger is suggesting that all three council presidents attend each of the other council's meetings. It is argued that this will open up the communication lines between the three bodies.

Jim Edwards

Nurses Invited To Enter Miss Hope 1978 Contest

Miss Hope of Luzerne County for 1977, Sharon Ann Novicki, will soon be stepping down from her position to allow another person in nursing to take her place.

Miss Novicki is a student at Hazleton State General Hospital School of Nursing and has been busy throughout the past year, representing the Luzerne County Unit of the American Cancer Society as a symbol of hope for the cure for cancer.

The local unit of the ACS is about to launch its campaign to choose Miss Hope 1978 and is encouraging local nursing professionals and students to apply for the position. This annual program is part of a statewide effort being conducted by the Society's Pennsylvania Division.

The Miss Hope Program gives female nurses the opportunity to broaden their horizons and to share through service their special skills and abilities. It also gives them the chance to spread hope and to enlighten and educate those who fear cancer.

The local Miss Hope becomes an official spokesman for the



Ready ... Twirl - From left to right is the 1977 football season

majorettes: Lynn Robek, Charlot Richards, Cheryl Moyer, Sheree

Kessler, Lynn Shearon, Patty Davis, and Donna Grontkowski.

Through Rain, Mud, Cold... Our Twirlers Twirl With Grace

Imagine that you are a majorette, it's a rainy Saturday afternoon and it's time for you to go out on the field and twirl your baton. How would you feel?

Sheree Kessler, captain of the Wilkes majorettes, put it this way: "This season we've been blessed with a few undesirable football days, but through the rain and the mud the spirit was still there among our squad."

Sheree, a junior business education major from Brigantine, N.J., heads a squad of seven girls, all of whom scoff at stormy weather. Co-captains Cheryl Moyer, junior nursing major from Schuylkill Haven, and Lynn Shearon, junior biology major from Freeland, are undeterred by wind and rain. Remaining members Patty Davis, Charlot Richards, Donna Grontkowski, and Lisa Robek would brave the muckiest field on the wettest day.

The majorettes practice at least twice a week in the gym and preform at all football games. Practice for try-outs for next year's squad began October 31. Final try-outs will be held Wednesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

All contestants must have some prior twirling experience. Try-outs consist of a two-baton routine chosen by the current majorette squad, an original routine, and a display of marching ability.

The panel which judges try-outs is composed of Wilkes faculty and administration members, and the captains and co-captains of the majorettes, strutters, and cheerleaders. Anyone who makes the squad is a temporary member for the first year and becomes a permanent member after a second try-out the following year.

In addition to their own performances at the games, the majorettes sometimes join the strutters and cheerleaders for various group routines, such as the recent homecoming half-time show.

Captain Sheree Kessler said that even on sunny days the squad puts much time and effort into its performances. "A lot of hard work is put into the half-time shows you see at the games. Due to the fact that all the girls get along so well, it makes being a majorette enjoyable."

Nancy Kozemko

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MINI-PARK - Part of Circle K's "Embrace Humanity" project was this mini-park, which is located near Bedford Hall and the Dining Hall. The benches and trees provide a place for resting and enjoying the scenery.

Circle K Creates Mini-Park As Part Of Service Project

When you think of a mini-park, you think of a small place where you can go to rest and relax. Circle K has created a new mini-park that is just such a place.

The new park is located near Bedford Hall and in front of the Dining Hall of New Men's Dorm. Two benches, supplied through the Business Office, have been placed in the park for everyone's use. The several trees in the park area are gray birches and have been supplied by the Circle K members themselves. In the center of the park is a circular hill planted with various species of bushes and shrubs which, when grown and shaped will form a W in a circle. Circle K has also installed a cement plaque reading "dedicated to Wilkes Circle K Nov. '77."

Circle K built the park as part of its "Embrace Humanity" project which is to assure the continuity of human life through the protection of natural

resources. Other aspects of "Embrace Humanity" are to enrich human life through the association with the lonely; to sustain human life through health projects; to save human life through public safety; and to recognize human lives dedicated to serving mankind.

Most of the funds for the park project have come from the Circle K's own treasury with the remainder expected to come from the Student Government or through Mr. Abate in the Business Office.

Planning started in the beginning of October. It was then that the members were given the go-ahead to begin construction by Mr. Abate but due to rainy weather construction took longer than expected. Circle K members did all of the work themselves.

If the park proves to be beneficial to the Wilkes Community the administration has plans to let Circle K develop more empty lots on campus.

Chairmen of the park project were George Seiger and Stan Witek. Advisor of Circle K is George Pawlusch.

Other Circle K projects include raising money for M.S., Muscular Dystrophy, and Unicef and helping the aged and mentally retarded. Their next project will be Santa's Workshop for M.S.

Circle K meets on Tuesdays at 11am. in Kirby Hall 102.

Louis Czachor

CC Party Spending Disappoints IDC

It was reported at Commuter Council meeting Monday afternoon that the Inter-Dormitory Council is not happy with CC's decision to cut their share of party funding in half. CC decided two weeks ago, after it's disastrous Halloween Party that it would cut it's party funding and try to promote new activities on campus.

Tom Bazzini, IDC president, implied at the Student Government meeting that because of CC's decision, IDC is going to run into financial difficulties funding the Christmas party.

Louie DeRobertis, CC president, stated CC and IDC simply do not see each others logic behind the issue. "So we will just spend the money the way we want to" said DeRobertis.

Under other council matters, it was announced that the first meeting of the Advisory Council for the Capital Gifts Campaign will be tomorrow.

This Campaign will be conducted in order that a major goal of the College such as a new dorm, addition to the gym, or a new SUB be financed. DeRobertis, however, reported that the possibility of a new dorm is now in jeopardy since the school did not receive a loan from the Department of Housing Urban Development.

He did add that the administration is considering remodeling the Carriage House

behind the Conyngham building into anew Student Union Building. DeRobertis feels the space is their along with the old charm of the building as compared to a new facility.

Under Committee reports the Common's Committee has been assigned to take precaution in order that The Beacon may not be stolen again (see related story) Wilma Hurst, Editor of The Beacon, spoke to the body to explain the disappearance of The Beacon last week.

Delays Occuring In Constructing New IDC Office

Tom Bazzini, IDC president, explained the delay in construction of the new IDC office.

The new office was proposed at the beginning of this semester, but construction never came about, and the contractor was dismissed because of some trouble getting parts for the office. A different contractor was hired, and he is expected to begin construction soon in the lobby of New Men's Dorm.

Concerning the Commuter Council's decision to cut party spending after the "flop" of the Halloween party, Bazzini reported "no ill feelings" between IDC and CC because of this. The decision on how these parties will be financed in the future is not definite.

Joe V. Cribari

Actor To Be Featured

The noted English character actor, Peter Bull, will present "An Evening of Bull," sponsored by the Theater Department, on Wednesday, November 30 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Bull presents a unique combination of lecture and acting, reminiscences and discussions,

that carries the audience along in a freely floating, seemingly spontaneous presentation that avoids the bulldozing effect that some drama forms create. Bull touches on various humorous episodes from his life and acting career with a less than bullish air. In fact, he supplements his stand-up narrator act with several scenes from films and plays he has performed in and quotations from some of his humorous works, including his "Teddy Bear Book".

A character actor of forty years standing in the English and American Theater, he has created such diverse characters as Pozzo in "Waiting For Godot," Tappercorn in "The Lady's Not For Burning," Sgt. Buzfuz in "Pickwick" and Tetzl in "Iuther".

On screen, his Russian Ambassador in "Doctor Strange-love," Thwackum in "Tom Jones" and Duchess in the recent "Alice In Wonderland" have received world-wide acclaim.

Bull rose from ordinary seaman to Commander in World War II. He participated in the Sicily, Salerno, Anzio landings and the Dieppe Raid. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action.

In addition to his acting, Bull has authored eight books, which have been mostly autobiographical. The exception was "The Teddy Bear Book," which caused a sensation on both sides of the Atlantic. Bull has made guest appearances on many talk shows with his collection of Teddy Bears.

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It's Everyone's Loss

Last week some 2000 copies of The Beacon mysteriously disappeared from four areas of the campus. What some people may regard as a "prank" is actually much more serious—possibly even grand larceny. The sad part is that it is not some nameless, faceless person who watched almost \$1000 go down the drain—it was all of us.

Many people do not seem to realize that every student at Wilkes DOES pay for The Beacon, since part of the \$20 activity fee we pay each year is allocated to The Beacon to help pay for weekly publishing costs. Whether we like it or not, we are all involved in this incident, and the only people we will hurt by turning our backs on this situation are ourselves.

Other people were affected more than others by the alleged theft of the papers. Obviously we at The Beacon are not happy to see so many hours of work, hassles and headaches go to waste. But we're not alone in our loss.

The freshman class held elections last Thursday and in an attempt to promote interest in the lagging class elections, The Beacon ran a story interviewing the four presidential candidates. While we cannot legitimately claim that this story would have made any difference in the voter turnout, we would have liked to have seen the two winning nominees garner more than 31 votes each.

The people who were in the news last week were cheated of the publicity they earned through their achievements. Students of diverse talent and interest shared this common fate.

This waste of money, time and effort is absolutely inexcusable. We cannot believe that anyone would stoop to such a level, and we are saddened to know that such people exist on this campus.

Treemaniac/Cosmic Ray Crusader- It's The End Of The Line

To The Editor:

In reply to Klug, Ladd, Aytoun and Dr. S. Treeski and their respective theories: SHEER FOOLISHNESS! Edmund Aytoun's letter requested help and indeed help is needed, psychological help. The poor boy should seek the mental health clinic as soon as possible. His thoughts are fragmented and incoherent at best. He has delusions of grandeur. He imagines himself a king but in all reality he is but a lowly student. Ken Ladd writes that he is "perfectly sane" but his theory concerning cosmic ray reflection is totally insane. It is also erroneous, banal, and sophomoric. Ladd's mathematical ability also has much to be desired. Reynolds wrap aluminum foil comes in two sizes: twenty-five square feet and seventy-five square feet. 548,110 rolls of Reynolds wrap would not be 17,639,087 sq. feet but rather it would come to 13,702,750 sq. ft. if the smaller rolls were used or 41,108,250 sq. feet if the large rolls were used. Ladd also spelled aluminium wrong at least three times. These errors rule Ladd's theory invalid. He does not even take into account the vissilimous qkeussioned atxzeeh effect. His theory was put to the test this past week when various in the Commons area were covered with aluminium foil. This did not raise the spirits of the campus and the only direct correlation that can be made is that aluminium foil on trees increased the withdrawal from classes.

Also a contributing factor to this mass withdrawal would be that it is the tenth week of classes. Further experimentation is required to prove any direct relationship.

As for Dr. S. Treeski's letter let me say that there is absolutely no social life on campus and that whoever wrote that letter has no guts. The person was not even brave enough to sign his own name. Instead this person hides safely under a cloak of anonymity. This person uses the ridiculous name Treeski. This person is also so egotistical that he/she includes the title of Doctor of Philosophy—the highest honor given by the educational community. I am above such nonsense and am proud to express my views and sign my name, my true name and not some alias.

Thank-You, the Grand and Glorious Pupah, Lemuel A. Quakkinbuushh, pere.

Dear Treemaniac

Cosmic Ray Crusader,

This is the end of the line. Our association with you was interesting, but enough is enough, Andy. We appreciated your helping us fill the editorial page, but our readers are getting tired of reading your letters. Besides, you're probably running out of names to use.

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Sturdevant Responds To CC

To The Editor:

This letter is in reply to the article concerning CC's complaint about their Halloween party on Oct. 29. We think that CC Pres. DeRobertis was talking off the top of his head when he said the Sturdevant party was the reason

for the CC-IDC party's failure.

The facts are that (1), Sturdevant hadn't advertised its party until the Wed. and Thurs. before the CC party. We didn't sell tickets until Thurs. night—in fact, only 10 tickets were sold on Thurs. The CC party had been advertised at least 1 to 2 weeks in advance and plenty of people could have purchased tickets, if they wanted to go.

Second, the cost of the CC party was more than most students could afford. Because of this, the girls in Sturdevant asked if they could have a party. Since it was approved by the Housing

Office, we went ahead with plans. We can't help and shouldn't be blamed for the failure of CC's party. Obviously, CC has no one else to blame, therefore Sturdevant was used as a scapegoat.

It really doesn't matter a whole lot to us that we were blamed, because we know it was not our fault. We didn't plan our party with the intention of taking away from CC's party. And we think it is very unfair and immature of the CC president to put us down in that way. We're just defending ourselves against unfounded allegations.

The Sturdevant Chicks

Alumnus Defends John Chwalek

To The Editor:

A cousin who is attending Wilkes, my alma mater, has forwarded me a copy of the October 27th edition of The Beacon and the remarks that SG President Holsberger made in that edition about Mr. Chwalek need to be answered.

When I knew Mr. Chwalek, he had more than just the one responsibility of sitting in his office arranging interviews. Not only did he do that, and do it well, but he also traveled to different companies and schools as part of his placement duties. In addition, I remember that considerable part of his duties involved recruiting students for Wilkes. (He recruited me!) I can't imagine that his work load has grown any smaller, has it?

I can vividly remember what Wilkes looked like following the flood of 1972, because I was there.

And there was Mr. Chwalek, covered with mud, cleaning out his building, even though he had suffered a heart attack, as I recall, a couple of months before that disaster.

Not only do I remember Mr. Chwalek—and his secretary Regina—for having recruited me and then helped me get my job, but I also remember him for his sincerity, his genuine interest and concern in finding good positions for all my classmates and me, his interest in our future lives, his gentle manners and his kind-hearted ways.

Mr. Chwalek is one of the main reasons why I shall donate to Wilkes every chance I get. You know, at one time Wilkes students were noted for being tops in displaying good sportsmanship. I believe an apology is owed to Mr. Chwalek, one great guy, and to Regina, one great gal.

Sincerely,
Mrs. G. Jones
Class of 1973

Rubinstein Receives Thanks From Team For Multi-Media Show

To The Editor:

We would publicly like to thank Mr. Douglas Rubinstein, director of Public Relations, and Don Carey, the world's greatest photographer, for their part in the presentation of a multi-media show on our 1977 season at the annual football appreciation dinner.

If we do have one last question, it is can we see it again? We really want to. How about it, Mr. Rubinstein?

Sincerely,
The 1977 Football Team

How many cans of food do you have sitting in your closet, never to be opened? Corn, peas, gravy... You'll never use them. Don't just let them sit there, put them to good use!!! The Human Services Committee is conducting a Thanksgiving drive. These canned goods and non-perishables will be donated to a needy cause in the area.

The drop off spot will be the R.A.'s room in each dorm.

NO SMOKING

By Tex and Fritz

Dear scoopers, and all concerned on campus,
(This means you!)

It has come to our attention that scooping has become the latest craze on the W.C. campus, even bigger and better than the gold fish swallowing days of earlier times. However, we feel it is our duty to get this situation under control right now. Take it from us, Tex and Fritz, any scoop is false unless proven true. So we're coming to you live, from The Beacon, high atop the Hilton, in the boom-boom lounge, with the Hottest!, Truest!, unadulterated, unabridged, sometimes racey, scoops....About You!

How about this one fans,

We know it's a little late; however a good scoop never dies, and should never be left unscooped.

Scoop in Point - A certain musician from Miner Hall received a call from the editor of Play Girl Magazine; pleading with him to do a 14 page spread, using his - all too famous - brown fur bedspread.

Sound familiar? Might Dennis Phelps get a little uptight?

Uh, Uh, Uh, Uh!

People were seen dancing on tables at the Homecoming Dinner

Dance. Was Dean B. really the one in the brown dress?

Sooooooo, you want to be a June Taylor Dancer.....

Oops, here's one we almost forgot,

It's old but still SPARKS...

For more details see Ellen.

What English professor was seen tearing down River Street during a wind storm last week, chasing what seemed to be an escaped rat from the bio. lab?

A little dirty? Sorry to hear about that.

Household Hint no. 42 - Spray-N-Vac will make it clean and manageable.

And now our International Correspondent-
(Morrio Code, no less)

What certain, tall, ice-hockey player was seen conferring with natives on a tropical island, trying to convince them that ice-hockey could well become their national competitive sport?

Really John, things aren't too cool on the Canary Islands.

FLASH!!

Hot scoop right off the LIPS!
(sorry buddy, we really shouldn't reveal sources)

Lost, was one brown fur bedspread. One of the R.A.'s at Dennison had the lock changed on his door. Any Connection!!!

Now, that's one for novice scoopers to practice on! Please submit your scooped poop to us Tex and Fritz care of The Beacon Box in the Library.

Excuse us for a moment....It's the red phone...WOW!! Rona Barrett, with the hottest of hot, newer than new, meaner than mean, truer than true...

(Hey, not a bad poet Fritz. Thanks Tex.)

scoop from the Big H, (and Ah don't mean Hainna?)
A well known celebrity from the early forties has just rewritten her will to include her long lost, great great great great grand nephew once removed. She is willing her famous husband's golden Palamino (now stuffed of course) to ... Yes, Yes, Yes---You!

Congratulations Dean Evans, you are now the proud owner of Trigger!

Our guess is that Cowboys and Indians will have to wait until the cast comes off.

Happy Trails to you, until we meet again (hum!)

Letters From Scoopers: (you poor souls)

Dear Tex and Fritz,

Who the *\$% are you? and why me?

Sincerest Regards,

The owner of the hot, brown fur bedspread.

Dear Owner,

Hi, I'm Tex! Hi, I'm Fritz! We're Tex and Fritz. Why, because we love you. Besides if you have poop to scoop, we'll scoop it!

Love,

T & F

So scooping fans, this end our fulfilled scooping minutes with you. Stay tuned for more next week. Don't forget to keep those scoops and letters coming.

And remember...

When you least expect it...

YOU'RE POOP IS BEING SCOOPED!

G.W.S.
Tex and Fritz

Talented Performer Adovcates Shared Songs, Inspired Hearts

In front of a whole congregation a radiant young woman stepped up to the piano and began to play. Seeming to flow sweetly, melodically, the song's message touched the listener's souls. The performance was inspirational; the performer, a most talented Mia Mumford.

Such was the genesis of Mia's musical intrigue. Her talents, piano playing and voice, may well be God-given since she has never had a lesson in either area, yet she devotes this ability to the donor, she sings about God.

"Most of my songs, really all of my songs have to do with God," Mia told me, relating her experience with the church. "They told me to come up and paly the piano and I could hardly play it then but it encouraged me to play." Mia's father also appears to have played an important role in influencing her musical fascination as she related, "My father plays by ear too. So I would look at him play and wonder how he did it."

Mia was only 13 then, but the intermediate time span has not deterred her purpose and certainly has intensified her talents. The recent Gong Show, in which Mia participated, proved this to be true. Again the gifted young Philadelphia native left onlookers in awe as she stole their hearts along with the ultimate award. Yet this accomplishment was distinctly in accord with Mia's previous incentive. "Everyone really did good," she reflected, "but I wanted to share the songs with the people since it was my song and nobody else's," she did so with an original composition entitled "He Never Lets Me Down."

Mia's ability equalled her confidence that Fiday eve, yet a very truthful "yes" answered my question concerning her fear preceeding the performance. A little giggle accompanied her state-



Mia Mumford

ment regarding the outcome of the show; "I was really shocked," she said, "I couldn't believe it!"

A relative newcomer to Wilkes, Mia speculated about some of her experiences. Presently a freshman, she is a graduate of South Philadelphia High School, from which she received a scholarship for maintaining a sufficient honor roll average, and described her attraction to Wilkes because she felt "It had a good academic background." Dorm life is obviously a large part of her activity yet she voiced no apparent disappointment in referring to her residence; "I really like it because it's small, it's only 12 girls so everybody has a really closer relationship than in a big dorm. It's mostly upper classmen, so you can share the things that they've been through." Mia re-

sides in Doane Hall.

Her spare time activities and hobbies consist of tinkering on the piano; obviously, along with ice skating and swimming. Extra-curricular campus activities have also attracted Mia as she participates in Inter-Varsity, an organization which conducts Bible discussions, retreats, and other spiritually oriented activities.

Although she has recently been tolerating a sprained finger, Mia laughingly told me that it will in no way hinder her musical activity, evidence that in this and all of her future undertakings she seems willfully fated to succeed indeed!

Pam Long

Recitals Scheduled At Gies Recital Hall

A senior recital will be presented by Jeffrey VanArsdale on Sunday, November 20 at 3:30 in Gies Recital Hall in Dart Hall. VanArsdale, son of Mrs. Carolyn VanArsdale of Dover N.J. and is a graduate of Dover High School.

Assisting in the program will be the Wilkes College Brass Quintet: Theodore Veremeychik, trumpet; James Gurnee, Trumpet; Christine Brozusky, French Horn; Carol Krupa, trombone and VanArsdale, tuba. Also assisting will be Cynthia Tomassacci, piano

A few of the selections will

be: "two Songs," by Robert A. Spillman; "Fantasy for Tuba," by Malcolm Arnold; "Short Suite for Tuba," by Don Haddad, and "Suite No.1 for Tuba and Piano" also known as "Effie Suite" by Alec Wildner.

Mark Mishinski will present a Senior Bass Trombone recital on Saturday, November 19, at 3:30 p.m. in Gies Recital Hall in Dart Hall.

A graduate of Hazleton High School, Mishinski is the son of Mr. Bernard Mishinski of Hazleton. Accompanying Mishinski in the recital will be Marilyn Anderson on Piano.

Included in the program will be works by Telemann, Robert Spillman, Halsey Stevens, Ranier Lischka, Jules Semler Coltery, and Rosendo E. Santos. Mishinski is a member of the Wilkes College Band, Wilkes College Brass Ensemble, Wyoming Valley Oratorio Society Orchestra and 1977 Inter-Collegiate Orchestra Festival.

A Sophomore music major, John Zinsky will present a piano recital on Saturday, November 19 at 8:30 pm. in the Gies Recital Hall.

Zinsky is the son of Mr and Mrs John Zinsky of Scranton and is a graduate of Central High School.

Included in the recital will be: "Prelude and Fugue," No. 15 by Bach; "Sonata in D by Hadyn;" "Two Preludes," by Rachmaninoff, and "Etude," Opus 2, No. 4 by Prokief.

Zinsky has won numerous awards which include, The Paderewski Gold Medal from The National Guild of Piano Teachers and First Place in the Northeastern Philharmonic Talent Competition in 1975.

Mind Designs

By Pam Long

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"Love Story" Returns

Are you ready for another "Love Story"? It was bound to happen sooner or later, and so it has, minus the "love is" slogan, with the release of "Bobby Deerfield".

Contrary to his previous mob-mania ("The Godfather") and tough guy "Serpico" role, Al Pacino appears a most passionate champion race car driver from Newark, New Jersey. Controlling a very classy silver Alfa-Romeo and sporting a dark pair of sunglasses throughout the movie, Pacino becomes enamored by Marthe Keller. Their relationship begins in a hospital and ends there. Consequently, the affectionate Italian loses his love.

Marthe Keller does not exactly resemble the previous Ali McGraw portrait. As Lillian, the flighty female creates games and stories; ultimately baffling Pacino, who would, it seems, be content to continue upon a more serious note. Pacino indeed seems a realist in comparison to his dream-like companion who, enshrouding herself in a mist of make-believe, dismisses all reality, but not without good reason. A balloon rigotta sends Lillian soaring ever so high above Deerfield's grasp; it is inevitable, she cannot be his.

Lillian's situation opposes Deerfield's risky profession, depicted in a fiery crash during one of the races, in that he spends his whole life trying not to die, yet subjecting himself to a most effective means! Deerfield dotes upon his gorgeous gypsy, who he later discovers is an avid wanderer with several lovers. Nevertheless, he finds her irresistible.

Some exotic European scenes make up a large portion of the film. Cascading mountains give way to forested fantasies, antique villages, and some rather quaint little cozy spots. Cruising along open road absorbing the breathtaking sights, one might come to feel as much a traveller and gypsy as are Pacino and Keller.

Even though it is bereft of the high dramatical conclusion in "Love Story," I do highly recommend this movie to those more prone to tears than tickles — see "Bobby Deerfield".

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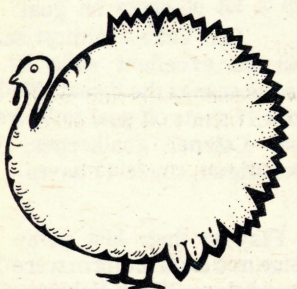
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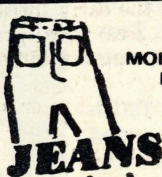
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Gridders End With Pride

It's the old and fabled "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" syndrome that has hit our beloved football team. After looking very meek and mild at the start of the season, the Colonels roared back to win four of their last five games to finish with a respectable record of 4-5. Someone must have slipped a mickey into their Gatorade during Homecoming weekend.

The Colonels put a fitting end to the season on Saturday when they crushed the farmers of Delaware Valley, 32-8. It was their finest offensive output in three years as they racked up 36 total offensive yards. Mike Wilson came off the bench in the second quarter to replace starter Rich Chapman at the quarterback position and he did an outstanding job. He directed all four of the Wilkes scoring drives and in the process became the MAC North's leading passer. He finished second to Albright's Jeff Welsh in total offense by just three yards.

Paul Wengen was another offensive standout as he grabbed 4 passes on the day to give him 62 career receptions; good for a tie for second place on the Wilkes all-time list with Bill Horan, who is currently the receiving coach for the Colonels.

Wengen was instrumental in two of the scoring drives. He scored himself on a 5 yard play that defies description. He caught the ball about 15 yards downfield and four Del Val defenders immediately converged. After he was hit, he kept churning and spinning and miraculously escaped from the trap and continued on his way for the score.

He was a key to the Colonels first score as well when he latched onto Wilson's first pass of the game and moved the ball deep into enemy territory. Running back Mel Johnson bulled over from the one for the touchdown. Wengen was named the MVP on offense and his total of 22 receptions for 388 yards made him the most effective receiver in the MAC North.

The Colonel rushing game came to life in this game also. Ed Murray garnered 5 yards to push his career total to 1080, fifth on the all-time rushing list. Resurrected running back Ed D'Amico added 47 yards and a touchdown while freshman Juan Navarro contributed a TD of his own. Mel Johnson was the leading rusher on the day with 80 yards and a TD.

That incredible defense scored four more points on two safeties to give them a total of 24 on the year. Goal line stands are their trademark and they certainly had their share of them during the year, often keeping the Colonels in the ballgame in key spots.

Tony Couto was the defensive MVP and he got a lot of help from his friends. John Lack, Couto and friends were all over the place menacing the Aggies.

It was the final performance for nine Colonel seniors: Ed Murray, one of the all-time rushing greats in Wilkes history finishing fifth in career ground yardage; Ken Sickler, along with Murray, the offensive co-captain and one of the most underrated linemen on the team; Paul Wengen, the most productive tight end in the history of the Colonels who finished his superlative career with 62 catches and a notch in the record books as well; Ed D'Amico, the forgotten man who is an all-purpose running back and a big bomber on the special teams; and Billy Sparks, the quarterback with All-American honors behind him at Oswego State but who only saw action in a game and a half because of injuries.

On defense the finalies were played by Tony Couto, the head hunter who is the Colonel prime candidate for post-season honors; fellow co-captain and head hunter in his own right, John Lack; bullworker Chris O'Brien, who has been anchoring the defensive line for a long time; and John Lychos, the defensive back who's versatility made him ready upon the asking.

This Colonel team has a lot to be proud of. There are no post-season bids or championship trophies this year but they have accomplished a major feat. They "gutted it out." After dropping their first four, they could have easily rolled over and given up the ghost. They didn't. Their stunning upset over champion Albright is a shining testimonial to the inner strength of this team.

Winning, contrary to popular opinion, cannot be everything. Otherwise, half of our population would have nothing. Character and inner strength are the trophies that this proud group of men carry home; a much deserved honor.

Jeff Acornley

Reesemen Preparing To Open; Many Fresh Faces Set To Start

The biggest question mark that is hovering like a storm cloud over the Wilkes wrestling camp is whether a positive attitude and hard work can overcome severe lacks of depth and experience. This is the question that has to be dealt with by coach John Reese and his merry band of wrestlers as they prepare to take the wraps off a brand new season.

This year's team has quite an act to follow. Last season the squad set a record with 17 wins, finished a respectable fourth in the EIWA tournament, and ranked 28th in the National Tournament at Oklahoma University. Duplicating that effort will take a lot of desire, not to mention a lot of luck.

"Through graduation, transfers, and injuries, we have lost six of our starting 10 wrestlers," said Reese. "This might accurately be described as a rebuilding year."

Gone are Bruce Lear, Lon Balum, Rick Mahonski, and Dave Gregrow via graduation as well as Glynn Mansfield and Bart Cook through transfer and injury. The status of Cook is still questionable at this time because he is in the process of being examined by several doctors in order to determine his availability.

Not only are the top line starters missing from last year's squad, but there are several who were expected to see plenty of action during the current campaign. Matt Simone and Dennis Flannigan are among the most notable among the no-shows.

There are problems among even those who did show up at practice. Injuries have taken their toll, already claiming Mark Densberger (sprained ankle), Denny Jacobs (shoulder bruise), and Ben McCullem (broken finger).

At 118, Ed Johnson, Billy Dodge, Bob Crawford, and Gino Girelli are all fighting for Mansfield's vacated spot.

The 126 slot that belonged to Rick Mahonski for so long is now up for grabs among Don Gaetano, Joe Napoli, and Bryan Billig.

Lon Balum's replacement at 134 will be Alex Grohol with Pat O'Callaghan supplying

some pressure.

Bruce Lear moved out and Casper Tortella moved in to the 142 pound bracket. Casper had red-shirted last year and can be considered a seasoned veteran.

Up until the 142 spot in the lineup, all of the positions will be handled by inexperienced underclassmen. This could be one of the Colonels major problems when the brutally tough schedule is taken into consideration.

At 16, Mark Densberger is back but Dan Morrison will be filling in until Mark recovers from his injury.

Co-captain Greg MacLean has returned to take command of the 15 slot but Denny Jacobs and Ben McCullem will see plenty of action in the middle weights.

Perry Lichtinger, last year's super-sub, has found a home at 167 with Bill Karpovich and Mike Saccitella providing ample competition.

Gene Clemons has moved up to 177 in the event of Cook's inability to perform. Doug Drescher will also be very active.

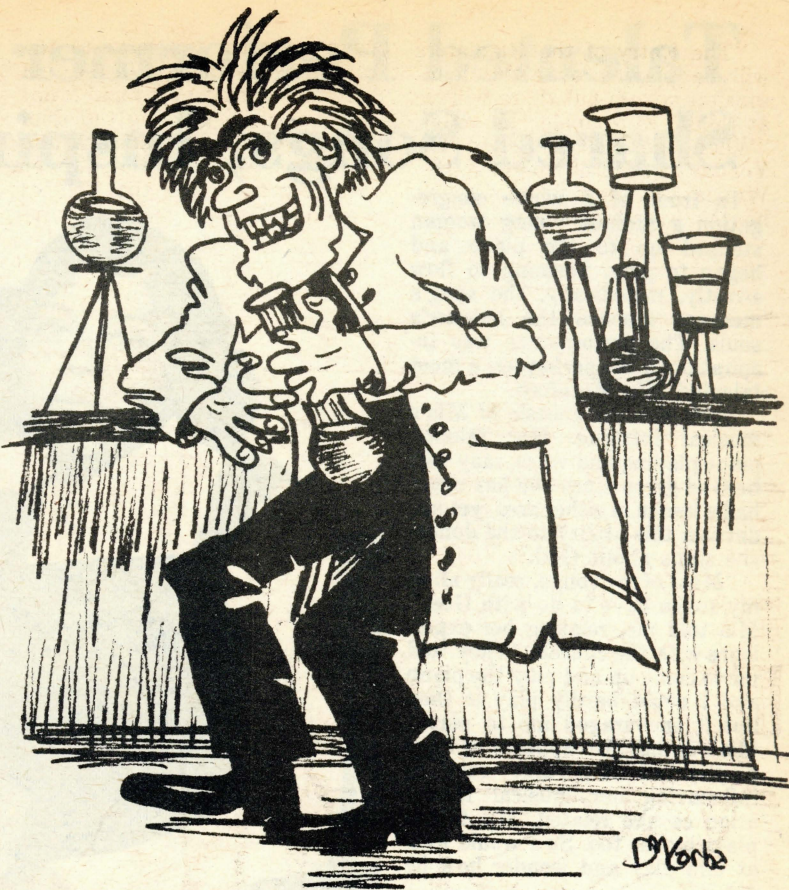
Dave Gregrow's 19 position will be filled by Rick Smith, who moved down from heavyweight. The backup will be Steve Gobble.

Co-captain Dan House returns to fill the heavyweight slot and Smith can move up in the event of injury. Bob Matzelle has transferred from Army but has to sit out for a year.

Providing the starting lineup doesn't get folded, spindled, or mutilated the Colonels will have solved half of their problem. The other half will not be solved with such an easy answer. Many lessons will be learned by the underclassmen when the "big boys" on the schedule roll into town.

If positive attitudes, hard work and dedication, and superb coaching have anything to do with success, the Colonels will be very competitive this year despite the projected problems of inexperience and depth.

Jeff Acornley



Soccermen Close Year With Double Defeats

Wilkes College completes its 1977 season in the MAC soccer division last week, recording a disappointing 3-8 log. The Colonels got off to a slow start, losing five matches before breaking into the win column.

In their season opener, Wilkes lost a 4-1 decision to Upsala. After losing the first contest of a campaign, it is very difficult to get on the winning track. The Blue and Gold finally snapped its losing streak with a 4-3 overtime victory over Baptist Bible, but were unable to be consistent as they lost next to the University of Scranton, 4-1.

The Colonel booters recorded their second win by defeating Albright, 1-0. It wasn't until their eleventh game of the year that the Colonels added a third win to its record, edging Delaware Valley, 3-1. The Colonels attributed that win to a large crowd that turned out to cheer them to victory. Last week's action saw Wilkes drop two matches to close the season.

On Wednesday, Coach Eaton and his forces travelled to Carlisle to meet Dickenson College, but returned home with a 5-3 loss. Hopes were high as Wilkes jumped out in front with a quick 2-0 lead, but they were unable to hold the advantage. Lenny Vekkos scored twice for the Colonels and co-captain Tony Apostolaros hit the scoring nets once.

The Colonels hoped to finish their season with a win, but ended on the short end of a 3-0 decision. Madison FDU played a physical game and Wilkes just couldn't stay with them. FDU's captain opened the scoring with an unbelievable volley shot from twenty yards out. Colonel goalie Cliff Brautigan said, "I've never seen anything like it except in the pros. It was quite a crowd pleaser, since the pass never hit

the ground. Timing and coordination were exceptional.

"The key to the Madison win was possession," commented Eaton. When Madison had the ball, it seemed as if they knew exactly how to crack the Colonel defense. Another factor which helped them was their brand of physical play, although it frequently caused trouble. One player for FDU received a warning when the official caught him taking a cheap shot at Zoomiv.

Although Wilkes was unable to find the nets, co-captains Mario Apuzzo and Tony Apostolaros set up a lot of shots on goal.

Len Vekkos almost scored but an excellent save by the goalie erased the threat. Madison took 17 shots on goal to Wilkes 11 and Colonel goalkeeper, Cliff Brautigan, made 11 saves.

Playing their last game in a Blue and Gold uniform were Tony Apostolaros, Len Vekkos, Steve Kinback and Ed Finn. Scoring leaders were Mario Apuzzo, with nine; Tony Apostolaros, five; Lenny Vekkos, four; Dung Chi Duong, two; Joe Piccone, and Nick Golowich, one each.

Bob Gaetano

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Thomas Finishes In Middle Of Pack

"Make Room For Danny!" Dan Thomas, the Shah of Colonel distance running, capped his remarkable season with a finish in the top half of the field in the NCAA Division III cross country championships last Saturday at Case Western Reserve University, near Cleveland, Ohio.

Thomas, fighting six inches of snow and 66 of the nation's best Division III runners, finished 221st with a 9 mile time of 28:32. Dale Komer, of Carleton College, repeated as the champ with a time of 25:31. Colonel coach Kevin Davenport, who accompanied Thomas, reported that the meet was dominated by the western schools.

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have been invited back to the campus to participate in the first "Alumni-Varsity Wrestling Meet."

The meet is serving the dual purpose of raising funds and also reuniting some of the former Wilkes greats with the Colonel wrestling fans.



Stehle Making Adjustments

"It's tougher than I thought it would be. At first I thought all you had to do was put on a uniform and play baseball."

Those were the words of Jim Stehle, former Wilkes pitching ace, and now a hurler in the San Diego Padres farm system, concerning the adjustment from college to professional baseball.

Stehle has just returned from the west coast, where he participated in the Instructional League, after finishing his first season of Class A ball with the Reno, Nevada Silver Sox.

When the lefty was selected in

the sixth round of last year's draft, he was assigned to the Reno team, which had already played half of its season. Stehle did not have to go to the rookie-ball league like other draftees. Instead he went right to Class A competition, where they needed pitchers.

Stehle did not set the league on fire with Reno, but he did impress Padre officials so much that they selected him to be one of eight pitchers chosen for the Instructional League with San Diego.

The traveling, according to Jimmy, was unlike other minor

One dollar will be charged for each ticket and the profits will be used to buy trophies for the 25 year All-Star Wrestling Team. January 28th is Coach Reese's Silver Anniversary and to commemorate the occasion an eleven or twelve man All-Star team is being picked by a committee from the Wilkes Grapplers Club. The team will be honored with a dinner and plaques before the meet with Lycoming.

The idea of a fund-raiser such as this came from other schools that have done it with a great amount of success. The alumni wrestlers will be matched up as closely as possible with the current members of the wrestling team and will wrestle in 4 to 5 minute matches, depending on how long they can stand it.

"Some of these guys aren't in the greatest shape, so will alter the length of the matches," commented Reese. "The interest shown in the meet has been tremendous. They're working hard and looking forward to performing once again in the gym."

Al Zellner and Bob Matley have been organizing the efforts and Tim McGinley and Marv Antinnes will be coaching the alumni.

They are not all teetering old men however, and included in the returning group are six members of the 194 National Championship team as well as several other grappling greats who have had distinguished careers for the Blue and Gold.

It'll be a night of a mixture of exciting wrestling and rekindled memories in the gym on Saturday. Don't miss it!

leagues, with the shortest being three hours and the longest, seven hours. Most minor leagues have grueling travel schedules. Reno played such teams as Fresno, Lodi, and Medesto, all in the California area. When Reno played at home it would draw very well, with the Sox being the only professional baseball team in the state of Nevada. Nevada's governor was a frequent visitor at Sox contests.

When he first arrived at Reno, Jim said it took him a while before he really fit in with the rest of the team. "After a while, the other players would come up to you and just talk about anything to relieve your nervousness." He also mentioned that there was a big difference from college to pro, in the way the opposition treated you. "When I was at Wilkes, and we played Elizabethtown or somebody like that, they would heckle me throughout the game, but in the minors, everybody is in the same boat. Nobody make fun of you, they all try to help each other, on the other team."

The lefty explained the reason for the Instructional League. "It is mainly used for the purpose to cut off years of minor league ball for a top prospect. If a guy in Class A ball goes to the Instructional League and has a good season, he might jump right to Class AAA ball."

Jim said the highlight of his professional career so far was his last game he pitched in the IL, when he fired a one-hitter against the Angels and their Class AAA, No. 2 draft pick pitcher Bob Ferris, from the University of Maryland, 1-0. Stehle had a no-hitter going until one out in the ninth.

Jimmy said according to Warren Hacker (Padres pitching coach), he should play for Amarillo next year in the Class AA Texas League, and in two years be with the AAA club in Hawaii. And probably two years after that, he could wind up in the majors.

Maybe soon, they'll have to come up with a candy bar named "Stehle, Stehle, Stehle." I won't be too expensive, but you'll get more than your money's worth.

Bob Welsh

Eddie White

A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

Bearde Hoping To Become Number 1

On the wall in Rodger Bearde's office at the Wilkes gym is an article entitled "What it takes to be No. 1!" Coach Bearde feels his 1977-78 cage team has what it takes, and can be No. 1.

"Right now, we're out to prove something. The last couple of years, people figured us to be contenders and it didn't work out. This season, nobody thinks we can win, and we're out to prove ourselves," stated the Colonel mentor.

Bearde has a well-balanced club to work with, in eight lettermen returning, mixed with other veterans and a fine crop of four freshmen.

Bearde said Wilkes will use a controlled offense this year, opposed to last season's **run and gun** style. "We won't be running that much this year, except on a steal or when we need it."

One area where Bearde said Wilkes will have to come through in is at the center and power forward positions. Big Jeff Baird and John Zapko are the main men here. Zapko, who averaged 13.2 points per game last season, and led the team in rebounds with 163, will be counted on to put points on the board.

The tall, lanky 6-6, 175 pounder has to be considered as one of the top shooters among the big men in the MAC. "Zap" hit on better than 50 per cent from the field a year ago, in addition to being very durable, while appearing in all 22 Wilkes games.

Baird, the biggest and maybe the quietest of the Colonels, is another key to the Blue and Gold's success. The 6-7, 210 pounder averaged 8.5 points per game last year and was second in rebounds, although only playing in 16 games. Baird, who plays a lot like Bob Knier of the Btons, is the muscle man for Wilkes inside, while Zapko compliments him with laser-beam outside shooting.

Fillin' in at the other forward spot or where necessary are: former Wyoming Area star George Oschal; well-known sports columnist Bob Welsh; Meyers grad Don Winder; and Ed Van Buren, a returnee from last year's jayvee squad.

Oschal, who Bearde calls "one of the best shooters on the club," will be called upon to display the form he showed at Wyoming Area as an all-scholastic. Welsh, is a John Havlicek type of ball-player, who is ready for any position at any time to help the team.

Winder, one of the four freshmen, is showing good form in the early practices and word is from Meyers' grads that Winder is one of the most hustling players to ever play for Jim Williams at the South Wilkes-Barre school. Van Buren is a 6-3, 180 pounder from Boyertown, who was one of the top scorers on the Wilkes jayvee team a year ago.

The guard position will be handled by: captain Ken Hughes, who will act as the playmaker; Nicky Holgash, Mr. Hustle; Terry Schoen, a man of a thousand moves; and sweet-shooten Artie Meigh.

Hughes, a 6-2, 165 pounder from the Bronx, N.Y., was selected to be captain a week ago, and feels he can do the job. "I'm thrilled, and I hope I can carry out the role of a captain to the best of my ability," added Hughes, who averaged 11.8 points per game and led the team in assists and steals a year ago.

Holgash and Schoen form a type of "Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid" duo. Holgash is a scrapper and hustler on defense, while Schoen is the confident offensive player. Both will have to have fine years for Wilkes, as the Colonels face some tough backcourt men in the MAC. For example, Paul Miernicki and Phil Johnson of the Scranton Royals.

Meigh, the only sophomore letterman on the team, is a pure shooter from the field and better yet, from the free throw stripe, where he hit on 20 of 22 shots last season. Meigh was a capable substitute last year, and is even better this season.

The other three freshmen on the team are: forward Mike McCarrie; guard John Stevens; and guard Rick Leandri. McCarrie played for last year's Philadelphia Catholic Champion Father Judge team, where he lettered two years. Stevens is a 6-2, 170 pounder from Belle Mead, N.J., where he captained Hillsborough High School in his senior year. Leandri, a former Bishop O'Reilly standout from Luzerne, lettered three years while at the Kingston school.

Rounding out the 1977-78 Wilkes College basketball team is junior guard Rick Marshall. Marshall, a 5-9, 175 pounder from Hazelton, was a backcourt man for the Wilkes jayvee team last year.

With his roster set, Bearde sees the only problem this year for the Colonels being the schedule. "The schedule is going to hurt us for two reasons. One, after we play Dec. 13, we are off until Jan. 14, roughly a **five-week layoff**, with no practices or games. And two, we play all our tough conference road games first, and then end the year with the teams at home. We have to hope not to start out with a bad streak."

Bearde sees the Royals of Scranton University and Albright College as being the favorites in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Scranton coach Bob Bessior said his team will finish no less than third in the nation in Division III. Bearde and the boys will have something to say about that before the season ends.

Eddie White

Sportsmanship Evident

The site of Seth Silver tearfully turning over the game ball to the Riders in a touching congratulatory gesture after his team, the Smegmas, had once more lost the title game, exemplified the type of sportsmanship that had been displayed by the entire league throughout the course of the intramural football season. League commissioner Mike (Gater) Aed would like to thank all those teams which contributed, with special thanks to the clubs which showed up for every game, and head referee Brian Roth would like to extend thanks to those who didn't.

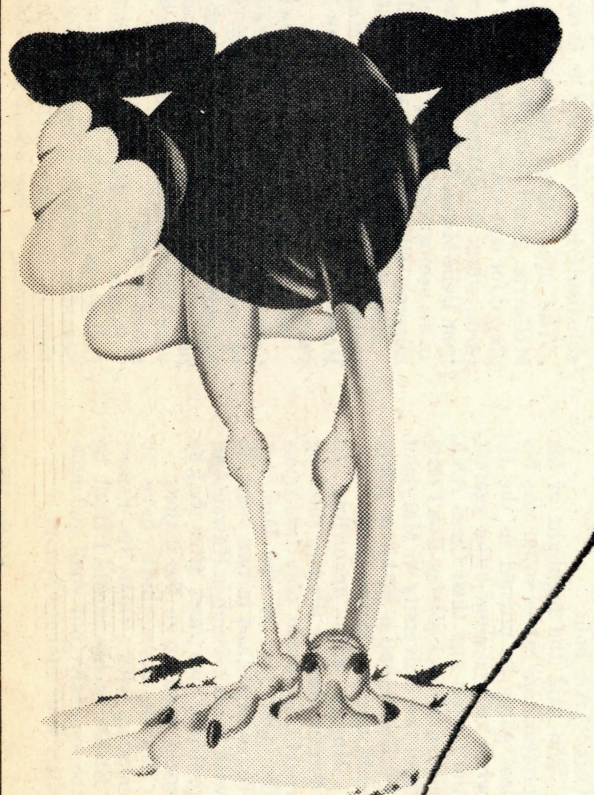
On the other side of the Spectrum, congratulations must be extended to the Sturdevant Hall basketball team, which captured the women's basketball crown with a perfect 6-0 record. For the women of Sturto, who clinched the title with a 23-17 victory over Hollenback, the big guns all season long were JoAnn "Pistol" Mican, Amy "Flash" Gordon, and Jo Ellen "Cheese" Lacotta. Head coach Sharon Wilkes also credited much of the teams success to the fact that Gail Powers, Mary Giblin, and Dawn "LED ZEPPELIN" Kelly never showed up for any of the games.

FOUL SHOTS

The Warheads will be back in action this basketball season, and as John Lychos reports that the teams only obvious weakness is that everytime they shoot, they

miss anyone under five feet, eight inches tall and interested in playing for the "Urchins' B-ball team are requested to contact captain Steve 'Stretch' Kinback as soon as possible. WILTING JUDAS*In an interview with The Beacon, expressed its embarrassment over the shallow defense displayed by its Triple AAA farm club, "The Other Eleven." The Wilting Judas front office has apologized for the farm clubs laughable attack, and is reportedly considering cutting these not-so controversial defenders of reverse propaganda right out of the program. This could be a bad move, however, for the Judas attack needs all the help it can get. After three years in the minor leagues, Duke Scancerella has finally been promoted to the bigs, and will play softball this spring for the Dennis Phelps Fan Club. Duke, a catcher of little reknown, will back up ex-Venezuelan star Jorge Enrico Velasquez Juan Diego "Bergundy slip-ons" Crawford, who this past year had a very mediocre year. Sue Pudlosky and Rosie Sheridan will be the senior bunnies as this winter's Intramural Sports Awards Dinner. For all of you who have been asking, Debi Fortini and Karen Prigge are still scheduled to jump out of the cake, and as an extra attraction, Cindy Glawe has agreed to hang out in the punch bowl with a snorkel.

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