

TUITION HIKE OKAYED

*** Colonels Tie For MAC Lead

by Paul Domowitch

The Wilkes College gridders won much more than a football game last Saturday when they downed Juniata College, 25-15, in Huntingdon, Pa. In essence, what they did was to come of age as a unit and gain the complete respect of anyone who follows Blue and Gold football. The victory tied the Blue and Gold for top spot in the Northern Division of the MAC.

Down, but not out, after being blown off the field by a strong Ithaca College eleven the week before, the Colonels took the field against Juniata with supreme confidence in their grid ability.

They knew they were good and it was just a matter of getting the kinks out of a well-oiled machine.

The defense, which has been the mainstay of the Colonels for most of this season, put forth their best effort of the year, hitting and hustling like they never had before.

It was nothing but sheer desire at work that enabled the defense to stifle the Indians' offensive attack time and time again. And when senior co-Captain Jeff Grandinetti fell on a Juniata fumble with the Indians only a little more than 20 yards from paydirt and only three minutes remaining in the game, every Wilkes fan alive was proud to call himself a Colonel.

Not enough can be said about the offensive unit of Coach Schmidt. After weeks and weeks of stumbling and faltering, they finally matured and played as well as anyone short of God could have expected them to.

Chuck Suppon directed the Blue and Gold offense with a new atmosphere about him. He realized the success of the Colonel gridders rested in his hands, and he came through like a veteran. But one cannot forget the individual efforts of the other excellent sophomore signal-caller, Greg Snyder, who came off the bench in the second quarter and led his team 79 yards downfield on 13 plays, with Freddy Lohman finally diving over from the one for the score.

Lohman has had his problems most of this year, playing hurt and not seeming to be as effective as people had expected him to be. But such was not the case in Huntingdon last Saturday afternoon, as Freddy scratched and clawed for almost 90 yards on the ground, and displayed some of the best second effort local grid fans will ever remember.

Pride glimmered from the face of tight end George Abraham as he ran off the field at the conclusion of the game. And why not? All he did was catch two scoring passes from Suppon, and pick up a Lohman fumble with 1:10 remaining and ramble 38 yards for a touchdown that

(Continued on Page 8)

*** A Smile For Victory



Coach Roland Schmidt, head mentor of the victorious Wilkes College gridders, chats with some of the people present at the "Battle of Huntingdon" which the Colonels won, 25-15. If they can defeat Delaware Valley in two weeks, Wilkes will have won its first MAC title since 1969.



George Catlin, well known for his Indian paintings, will have works exhibited here beginning November 25. Details on Catlin's work appear in this paper on page 7.

*** Increase Approved By Trustees

by Jim Torbik

The Board of Trustees, headed by Thomas H. Kiley, chairman of the board, announced a tuition increase at its meeting of October 19, 1973. The board consists of 34 members with President Francis J. Michelini also a member.

Michelini, speaking for the board, announced that an increase of \$150 to the present \$1,850 for the 1974-75 school term. Despite the rise in tuition, there will be no additional cost levied on dormitory costs.

Michelini stated, "We got by last year (1973-74) with no additional costs by keeping administration, faculty, secretarial and janitorial help at a minimum. We didn't raise the cost, yet we raised salaries. The raise in tuition for next year was a necessary thing."

Michelini also explained what goes into a college education costs. "People don't realize that fuel, electrical, telephone and labor costs are all on the rise. All these costs must be figured into the cost of an education."

With the increase to \$2,000 a year, this extra cost necessarily puts an added burden on the students who are trying to fund their education. Dr. Michelini, who is chairman of the Government Relations Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU) stated, "With the rise in education costs, we, along with all the colleges in Pennsylvania, are trying to get changes made in the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) program."

"The maximum level of assistance from PHEAA at present is \$1,200. They are recommending an increase to \$1,800 maximum. Also, the cutoff level for a student's family income is \$15,000 and we are trying to get this figure increased to \$20,000. All of this is an attempt to help the student counteract the rising cost in tuition."

Looking back at tuition increases, the 1974-75 increase will be the first in three years. In 1972, an increase was avoided because the college was not spending money during the summer due to the Disaster Aid Program which aided the college in cleaning up the debris left behind by the wrath of Agnes. There was also no increase in 1973, because as Michelini said, "We attempted to hold down the tuition level at all costs."

When asked how much higher the cost of education will go before it reaches its peak, Michelini answered, "No one really knows. With the cost of everything on the rise these days it necessitates an increase in tuition. However, if these changes I mentioned can be made in the PHEAA program, much of the burden will be lifted off the student. This is what we keep working toward."

Showing Of Catlin Paintings

... details
on page 7

Editorially Speaking

'You Gotta Believe ...'

—Tug McGraw, 1973

We would like to extend our congratulations to the 1973 edition of the Colonel football team. They pulled off a monumental task when they whipped a good Juniata grid 11, 25-15, last Saturday at Huntingdon.

The Blue and Gold overcame many obstacles in winning the "must" contest. First, they had to travel for three-and-a-half hours before ever stepping on the Juniata turf. Very often, this long ride takes the "edge" off the football team, but this was surely not the case last Saturday.

Second, they had to rebound following an atrocious loss up at Ithaca only one week ago. In the 39-6 loss, the Colonels were completely outplayed, which even makes their rebounding ability that much more fantastic. As Dr. Michelini put it so well, "It takes tremendous courage to bounce back after such a beating. These kids deserve a great amount of praise."

Third, they had to do what most people said couldn't be done. They had to stop an unbeaten Juniata 11 who only three weeks before had whipped Ithaca by 14 points and had cruised to its first six wins.

As is common knowledge now, the impossible occurred. Thanks to a defense which allowed the great Gary Shope only 91 yards passing, and a misleading team total of 232 yards on the ground, the "must" victory became a reality.

As we mentioned, the 232 yards was misleading. With the exception of one big 52-yard run, the Colonel "D" held the Indians to 180 yards rushing, which is a major task. This amazing defense also held the triple-threat Shope to a mere 29 yards on eight rushes, well below his season level.

Surely, the defense was spectacular, but let's not forget that offense that misrepresented its title of "ineffective" last week. It was an offense that rolled up 168 yards on the ground and another 164 in the air. More balance could not be asked for. It was an offense that banged out 16 first downs, and more importantly, it was an offense that had leadership and savvy for the first time in two games.

We have to admit that we were a little hesitant

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Finkelstein Raps Listing

To the Editor:

Remember me? I'm the ignoramus from your space science class who insisted that the Beacon consistently presented mis-information in its reporting of performing arts events.

I remember you. You insisted the Beacon could do no wrong. How does your perfection policy account for the fact that two articles appear about *The Crucible*, while "Cheap Thrills" lists *Much Ado About Nothing*?

Granted, the school calendar lists the Shakespeare play, for four newspaper stories, and two editions of two hundred posters should have attracted your attention.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but no paper can achieve success unless it gets past the who, what, when, and where stage. You don't.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard Finkelstein

Editors Note:

Thank God some of us are human to make up for some of those who are not!

Art Program

A Fall Art Program will be conducted by the Wilkes College Art Department, under the sponsorship of Wilkes Community Effort (WCE), an organization founded on the Wilkes campus to help flood victims through a grant from the Haas Community Fund.

Rebecca Jost, WCE director and Henry Casilli, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, announced that the program will be conducted for high school students of Luzerne County on Saturdays from November 10 through December 15. Classes will not be held November 24 due to Thanksgiving vacation.

High school students, grades nine through 12, are eligible to apply for acceptance. A limited number of students will be instructed in print-making techniques, with emphasis on color and design fundamentals. Art experience is not necessary. The program also will be worthwhile for experienced students.

The program will be directed by Randall Kay Peyser, Wilkes College art education instructor, assisted by Wilkes College art education majors. Miss Peyser, a professional art educator, has a Master of Fine Arts degree from Boston University and a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Pratt Institute.

Classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon at Pickering Hall, 181 South Franklin

WRITE ON

Surveyors Retaliate

To the Editor:

In reference to the statement of dissatisfaction with "the results of the survey" by President Auerbach, IDC, we, the authors of the report, would like to clarify a point or two.

The results of this survey, as of any survey, should speak of themselves for they are statistical. We merely reported the results of the survey and summarized the opinion based on the statistical results and the accompanying comments. If the President of IDC, and we must assume of whole IDC are dissatisfied with the results of the survey, they should try to remedy the conditions that the students obviously find intolerable without condemning the report results. To condemn the results is to condemn the student opinion, which made the results of the survey.

Also, the dissatisfaction of the results seems to be confused with the wording of the questions, as if we were trying to induce a student to answer unfavorably towards the cafeteria food or security (as an example). This is ridiculous! Do not link the results of the survey with the opinion that "the questions were worded poorly." Concerning the alleged bias of the questions that President Auerbach complains of, we would like to point out the fact that these questions were reviewed by representatives of IDC and anyone who failed to review these questions, and now complains, must realize they had the opportunity and did not take it.

And lastly, concerning the validity of the report, which seems to be another "sorespot", a survey is made to obtain a consensus of opinion, not to establish the results as "legislative law" — and it is for this reason that we of the committee ended our analysis with the following quote: "We hope this analysis is followed up by research and action..."

Respectfully yours,
The Survey Committee of S.G.,
John Barrett
Ann Marie Romanovich
Howie Stark

P.S. You have the right to complain. How about taking the responsibility of being on the committee next year into consideration?

Street, Wilkes-Barre. There will be a minimal fee of \$2 charged for materials. Registration forms may be obtained at Wilkes Community Effort, Franklin Hall, 165 South Franklin Street. Information may be obtained by calling 842-4651, Ext. 326.

Students H Concert Sto

To the Editor:

This letter is in rebuttle to article in last week's "In One Man's Opinion."

Yes Mr. Colandrea, your article last week's Beacon was exactly the name of your column read "One Man's Opinion." You fail to bring very much knowledge in the budgeting and management of a concert. You fail to see that the Government does not allot the activity fee to the Concert Committee. The small amount of money given to the committee is sufficient to bring in a top group. Besides the cost of the Concert Committee has to pay for security, lighting, sound, expenses, accommodations for the group, and anything extra the requests.

Probably to your great amazement, there were many people who enjoyed the Homecoming Concert. You can't please all the people at one time! If you recall, there were taken last year in regards to who to appear at the concerts. "Kinks" were to come for this year's concert, but a few months ago broke up. This left the Concert Committee in a very bad situation. Who could they get on such short notice? Due to the fact that very few bands were available at such short notice, the committee was left with their last resort — "The Scruggs Revue."

You mentioned Elton John at Philly. Well, the Wilkes College has no comparison is size to Elton John. If you would look at it could see the Spectrum is a big place. It can also afford to have top groups.

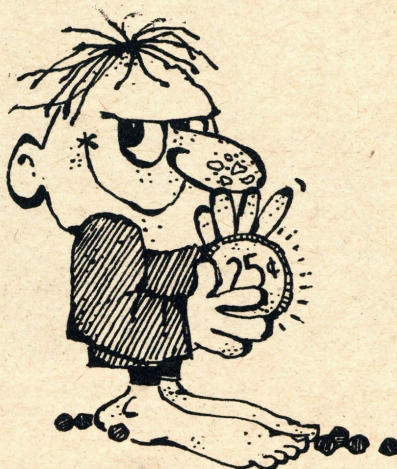
In closing, one has to consider the limitations put on the Concert Committee when trying to engage a group for a concert. We hope you realize that it isn't a matter of who we want, but a matter of who we can afford to have after the polls are taken and a selection is made.

Thank you for listening to our
Mike Mar
Jackie Picker
Tom U
Walter K
Sue B

Coffee House

There will be a COFFEE HOUSE
NOVEMBER 3 at 7:30 p.m.
at the JEWISH COMMUNITY
60 S. River St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Cheap Thrills



Thursday, November 1
Concert-N.E. Penna. Philharmonic-Irem Temple-8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 2
Junior Class-Sponsored Movie-CPA

Saturday, November 3
Soccer-Susquehanna-Away
Wilkes Faculty Women's Covered Dish Dinner

Sunday, November 4
Beacon Meeting-Noon-Shawnee Hall
Deadline for IDC Skit Night Entries

Tuesday, November 6
S.G. Meeting-Weckesser Board Room
Election Day

NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

In One Man's Opinion

by Rich Colandrea

Cast Your Ballot This Tuesday

This coming Tuesday, November 6, is Election Day, when millions of voters will visit their local ballot boxes to select their choices for political office on the state and local level. There will be many voters going to the polls who have never cast a ballot before. Just the same many voters who participated in previous elections will be on hand to select their man. There will also be a great number of people who have the power and knowledge to vote, but for some unknown reason do not cast their ballot.

It is extremely important that everyone, regardless of political affiliation, get to the poll boxes and cast their vote.

It is beneficial to vote, even if in your opinion all the candidates are of poor quality, rather than not to vote at all. In many cases there will be a fine line between the candidates and their platforms. But it is your obligation as a registered voter and citizen of the United States to uncover that fine line and make your own intelligent choice.

It will be extremely important for the young voters in some states who just acquired their voting rights to examine each candidate with the utmost care. They should not feel that their vote won't be felt and should not just pull any lever that comes to their hand. Their vote is just as important as an experienced voter.

By the same token, political party workers should try their best to urge the registered voters who don't usually vote to do so in this election. Likewise, they should provide transportation for the sick and aging and any civic organization, such as the senior citizens, who can't secure a ride to the polls.

Lastly, college students and U.S. servicemen should make sure that they send in their absentee ballots on time in order to cast their vote. Your vote in this election could be of greater significance than a year ago.

There are always fewer votes cast in off-year elections, so each vote cast is more important mathematically.

Most of us are affected more directly by the actions of local officials. The federal government has not proved itself very effective in dealing with local concerns.

It is truly evident that some of the officials elected to office in past elections are incompetent in not serving the public in an honest manner, therefore serving the U.S. citizen a great injustice.

Now is the time to put an end to corruption in politics and elect sound officials, so we can do justice to ourselves.

Artificial Controls Distort Economy

Government price controls turn the public's eye from the real causes of inflation — huge government spending, over-issue of currency and economically unjustified wage practices, according to Richard A. Riley, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

A supporter of free market controls, Riley labeled government controls as "artificial," and questioned their distorting effects on American industry's production and distribution.

"Beyond the lack of understanding," Riley said, "business is being blamed for inflation and our government has tried various forms of price control as a remedy."

Riley pointed out his concern for the lack of belief in America's economic system and in business and industry in general.

"The free enterprise system is the most efficient production system ever devised," and is needed more than ever "in a world where poverty and food shortages abound," he emphasized.

The free enterprise market is the best means for organizing and coordinating the skills and abilities of man, the Firestone executive said.

"Public misunderstanding of our market system shows itself in the constant attack on profits," Riley noted. "However, a continuous flow of profits is essential to capital formation on which jobs, taxes and rising living standards depend."

"There is no such thing as a profitless prosperity," he said.

Test Tube Babies

Don't be surprised if you are about to become a parent or grandparent around the year 2000 and the infant arrives in a test tube.

Dr. James Bonner, famed biologist of the California Institute of Technology, predicts that within 20 or 30 years, infants will be conceived in test tubes on a mass scale.

According to Bonner there are approximately 2000 human defects passed on from generation to generation, and the human race would die out through mutation, evolution, and selection if it did not learn how to circumvent "the genetic lottery."

Dr. Bonner foresees a new morality emerging when people become accustomed to a stable population. "Since we will only have two children," he says, "let us endow those children not only with no genetic defects, but in addition, let them have the very best genes available."

Experts Reveal Fallacies Concerning Your Eyesight

The human eye is probably the most complex and amazing organ in the human body.

Your eye, which is no larger than a ping pong ball, handles 1.5 million simultaneous messages. Did you know that 80 per cent of all information you absorb is gathered by your eye? That in itself makes the eye the most valuable organ you have, and some of the following information, as explained by the American Optometric Association, can be of great help to you and your eyes.

In today's scientifically enlightened world many people still believe old folklores and fallacies about vision, the 17,800-member American Optometric Association says.

The Association explains:

20-20 means perfect vision — False. 20-20 means that visual acuity is normal. It does not mean perfect vision because good vision consists of many visual skills including side vision, eye muscle action, focusing ability, eye coordination, and depth perception.

A cataract is a growth in the eye — False. A cataract is a cloudiness of the crystalline lens of the eye, not a growth.

Any sign of crossed eyes may appear to be misaligned for brief moments. This is usually normal, because the child may "turn off" one eye while using the other. If the eyes continually appear to be out of alignment, he should have a thorough vision evaluation.

Color-blind persons see only black and white — False. There are a few persons who cannot see any colors, but most of the nine million men and women with color vision problems are really color deficient, that is they can see certain colors.

Watching too much television is harmful to the eyes — False. When properly installed and viewed from

proper distance, television is not harmful to the eyes or to vision.

Farsighted persons have good distance vision — False. Farsighted or hyperopic, persons may need a vision correction to see clearly at a distance.

Reading too much when you are young means you will need reading glasses when you are older — False. Between the ages of 40 and 45 many persons need "reading glasses" because a gradual, normal loss of the eye's focusing power begins at age 10 and becomes critical for near distances after age 40. The amount of reading done at a young age has nothing to do with this.

Shout From The Housetop



TUESDAY IS ELECTION DAY

Your vote in Tuesday's election could be more significant than your vote in the national election a year ago.

Support should be given to candidates who support programs which contribute to more effective and self-sufficient state and local government without encroaching on activities which should be left to the private initiative.

The choice is yours. You can help assure good government here at home with your vote!

Check Your Lawmakers

American taxpayers should begin to take note of the elected state and federal officials who sanction the continued expansion of government programs and government spending. They should analyze the legislative and congressional vote to determine whether the price is worth the taxes which will be required and whether the project is a genuine benefit to the state and nation or merely a vote getting maneuver at the expense of the taxpayers.

—Dale Holdridge, Editor and Publisher
The Langford (S. Dak.) Bugle

Quotations

"The most we can get out of life is its discipline for ourselves and its usefulness for others." —William D. Marsland, *The Oxford* (N.Y.) Review Times.

"If you think time heals everything, try sitting it out in a doctor's office." —Robert Schnedier, *Times Birdsboro* (Pa.) Dispatch.

"Success is when you have your name in everything but the telephone book." —Larry King, *The Termopolis* (Wyo.) Independent Record.

"A sure sign of inflation is when the office gang gathers around the water cooler instead of the coffee-maker." —Herman Gross, *Tri-County* (Mo.) News.

"If things won't come your way, go after them." —Fred W. Grown, *The Bergen* (N.J.) Citizen.

"When it comes to time payments, you have to get money up before you can get it down." —Duane C. Griggs, *New London* (Iowa) Journal.

Soviet Foundry Uses U.S.

Dust Controls

A multi-million dollar emission control equipment facility is being supplied for the Kam River truck plant, under construction 600 miles east of Moscow, by the Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, New York.

This Soviet installation includes over 5,400 filter bags, and the filter dust collection equipment will be the largest ever constructed, about the size of a football field and eight stories high. The filter cloth area of more than 540,000 square feet will handle 100 tons of dust daily at almost 100 per cent collection efficiency.

The selection of Carborundum was influenced by the pollution control equipment installed by Carborundum at Ford Flat Rock and Specialty Foundries in Detroit and Dearborn, Mich., according to the Carborundum spokesman.

Capable Secretaries Assist At Weckesser

Wilkes College could not function properly without its fine secretarial staff. A good secretary must be efficient, helpful and capable.

Peggy Jones, Virginia White and Ann Rees are three such secretaries. From their desks on second floor Weckesser, these women do their jobs responsibly and with that extra touch of friendliness that makes them very special people.

PEGGY JONES

Peggy Jones has been a secretary at Wilkes for seven years. She works for George Ralston, Dean of Students and Edward Baltruchitis, Assistant Dean of Men. Peggy is kept busy typing correspondence to students and parents, updating and completing files, scheduling interviews, helping with freshmen orientation and taking dictation. Peggy describes herself as "the quiet type ... I never have much to say," but her friends and co-workers know otherwise.

Peggy is a graduate of Kingston High School and lives in Kingston. She likes to cook and to knit. When asked how she feels about her job, she replies, "I like it. I have fun with all these kids. I really do. I enjoy them. It makes me feel young." But nobody has to ask Peggy how she likes her job. You can tell the answer just by looking at her.

VIRGINIA WHITE

Mrs. Virginia White is secretary to Miss Jane Lampe, Dean of Women and Mrs. Linda Hobrock, Assistant Dean of Women. Her duties include scheduling appointments, arranging freshman and transfer student interviews with the deans, and answering questions of the students.

Virginia graduated from Audubon High School in New Jersey and lives with her family in Shavertown. She has only been in the area for two years and says, "I'm new to the area; my husband was transferred here. I've only been at Wilkes a year,

so I can't pass judgment on it. But I have three children: my oldest, Cheryl, 21, is a senior at Muhlenburg College; my son, David, 19, is a freshman at Penn State, and my daughter, Joyce, 16, is a junior at Lake Lehman High School, and I'm hoping that one of the three will come to Wilkes."

Virginia's husband is a food broker. In her spare time she likes to sew, garden, and cook. Virginia finds her job very interesting. "My job is very different from any other secretary because I work for two women — so it's a challenge and an adjustment — but I do like it."

ANN REES

Mrs. Ann Rees is very enthusiastic about her job as secretary to Director of Public Relations, Tom Moran and Director of Sports Information, George Pawlusch.

She has been at Wilkes for almost two years. Her job includes typing news releases, correspondence with different colleges and universities, dean's lists, graduation lists, individual releases for the newspapers and compiling news service cards with the students' activities and achievements.

Ann is a graduate of Hawthorne School, a private coed school in Washington, D.C. She lives in Exeter with her husband, who attends night classes at King's. He is an accounting major and will graduate next August.

Ann enjoys her job "very, very much," and in her spare time likes to water ski, swim, cook and paint furniture.

Judges' Forum Held

On Tuesday, the Wilkes College Argumentation and Forensic Organization, with the cooperation of the Wilkes College Debate Team, sponsored a public forum between Judge Arthur Dalessandro and General Frank Townend, candidates for Luzerne County judge. The Dalessandro-Townend forum was the first of a series of such public forums that Mr. Bradford Kinney, faculty advisor for the organization, hopes to present in the coming year.

An introduction was presented by Barbara Owens, president of the organization. Moderating the forum, at which over 83 people were present, was Walter Froh, a senior political science major. Froh first introduced each candidate and stated the format for the forum. Each candidate was given a five-minute opening statement.

Judge Dalessandro used his five-minute opening speech to provide his audience with his personal background and experience and to present his views on current

judicial issues. In his opening speech, General Townend expressed himself on national issues, such as Watergate, and directed his views on both getting involved and the evil of blind obedience.

Questions posed by the audience ran the gamut from wanting the candidates' views on capital punishment and the judicial process, to more controversial questions concerning qualifications, the handling of the campaign and corruption in certain specific local institutions.

Both candidates reiterated what they had said in summary speeches.

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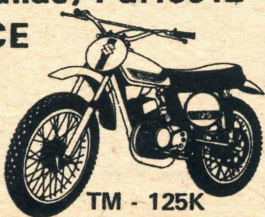


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Peggy Jones



Ann Rees



Virginia White

EDITORIAL (From Page 2)

as Saturday approached. No, we were hesitant as the big game came upon us, but the charges of Coach Rollie Schmidt made a believer out of us. What must not be lost in all the glory of victory, however, is that this

win means almost nothing uncoupled with a triumph at Delaware Valley at Ralston November 10. Because until final MAC victory is achieved that has eluded the Colonels

(Continued on Page 8)

McDermott's

U.S. Can Expose Wrongdoers

Political Science Prof Defends Our Democracy

by Sandy Akromas

Are you a Communist? A prostitute? Have you committed polygamy? Are you involved with the traffic of drugs? A drunkard?

Believe it or not, these are just a sample of the unusual questions on a questionnaire which every foreigner is required to answer in order to be accepted as a United States citizen.

The whole procedure, which includes a brief speech from a federal judge, was recently ridiculed by a Polish frustration." If a person honestly believes in its ideals, he becomes papers. Her letter appeared in the New York Times and was given considerable prominence on the Op. Ed. page.

She had asked what kind of democracy was in this country. While her criticisms stirred some people, Dr. Angel Belic, who had just been naturalized, replied to the criticism, "Why did she come to this country if she didn't like it?"

"If an American girl applied for citizenship in Poland and raised those criticisms, she would be in jail by now," stated the member of the Wilkes College Language and Political Science Departments.

"Even though the questions are somewhat discriminatory, I had to go through the same procedure and the judge welcomed me to the America of Watergate," said Dr. Belic.

"I was thrilled because he struck the same chord; I believe in the America of Watergate. The human race is not perfect; we all err continuously. The greatest strength of this country is that you can expose anybody who might be guilty of some wrongdoing, and then a judge will find out and have the last word. The difference between the U.S. Watergate and the Watergate of other countries is that they cannot expose anyone in high office and prosecute them," declared Dr. Belic.

"Totalitarian countries don't have the democratic machinery to expose their wrongdoers," he explained.

Dr. Belic feels that the democratic government is "...the very best that the human mind has invented as yet ... but it needs constant improvement because nothing is perfect in human relations."

Born in Communist-controlled Yugoslavia, Dr. Belic has strong convictions about Communism. He thinks it is a "philosophy of continued

"But once a person gets into power, he still feels the same kind of frustration because, unfortunately, he realizes that the new type society does not reflect the ideals that he believed in and fought for while in opposition," explained Dr. Belic.

Dr. Belic has a very close friend from high school who went through this kind of frustration. He was an idealist who believed in social betterment and today, in spite of his high position in a Communist-controlled country, he feels that he has been deceived by his own philosophies. He now lives in a new society, but it is more unjust than the one he had previously fought against. But because he has achieved success by his intellectual post, he naturally does not want to upset his social and political standing in his job or with his party.

On a recent visit to New York, he wrote Dr. Belic a cynical letter saying, "... not to worry about anything at all ... as long as there's apple strudel still around."

Dr. Belic explained that his friend cannot make known his attitude in his country because the 'apple strudel' might disappear. In other words, his friend is living comfortably now, and he might jeopardize it if he expresses his true feelings.

Talking about students at Wilkes, he remarked:

"Our students are often accused of being apathetic. That is not true. I know many of them, specifically those majoring in political science, who do care. Their views may on occasion seem to be radical, but what they really desire is a moral renaissance of those segments of

(Continued on Page 8)



Girls Add Color To Field

Adding color and pageantry to Wilkes College football games each Saturday afternoon are the strutters. Organized in 1969, the coeds are responsible for pre-game and halftime dance routines on the field.

Members of this year's unit are, left to right, kneeling: Laura Davis, Nanticoke; Doni Edwards, Wilkes-Barre; Faith Skordinski, Wilkes-Barre; Susan Rinehimer, Wanamie; and June Zaleta, Wilkes-Barre. Standing: Debbie Miscavage, co-captain, Wilkes-Barre; Debbie Gregson, Wilkes-Barre; Rosella Shafer, Wilkes-Barre; Karen Foley, Wilkes-Barre; Mariellen Scott, Sheatown; Lynn Schumacher, Wilkes-Barre; Linda Neher, Wilkes-Barre; and Terry Roccograndi, co-captain, Edwardsville.

Registration Changes Announced

Approximately 2,300 Wilkes College day students will be registering under a new and more effective system beginning on Thursday, November 15, according to an announcement made by Dr. B. Hopkins Moses, registrar.

The old system called for a pre-registration prior to the following semester, and then making final the registration during the first day of school business in the new semester.

This latter system brought some objections from the students, who felt that the one-day rush was too much and members of the faculty and administration began exploring possible way of improving the system.

Out of the discussion and suggestions came a system whereby the students will register with their respective faculty advisors, and then several days later respond to a revolving or rotating system that will enable them to make final registration choices with both moves

being accomplished in the semester prior to the one to which it applies.

Dr. Moses announced that the seniors would register for the spring semester on a pre-registration basis with their faculty advisors on November 12-13-14, and then respond to four alphabetical categories for final registration in Kirby Hall on November 15-16.

The other classes will register for

the spring semester as follows: Juniors — Pre-register November 15-16 or 19 and finalize registration November 20-21; Sophomores — Pre-register November 26-27 or 28 and finalize registration November 29-30; Freshmen — Pre-register November 29-30 or Dec. 3 and finalize registration on December 4-5. All final registration work will be in

(Continued on Page 8)

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The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 Bell of Pennsylvania

IDC Approves 24-hour Lounge

by Chuch Riechers

The registration setup at Wilkes is slated to change for the spring semester. Students will pre-register with their advisor as in the past, and soon after will report to the registrar's office to confirm their schedule.

Seniors will begin pre-registration November 12. Due to the minimal amount of information available and an abundance of questions concerning registration, IDC expressed a desire for someone from the registrar's office to come before IDC to explain the new setup.

The Administrative Council has approved 24-hour lounge hours in both women's and men's dorms. Entrances in the men's dorms will be locked for security reasons. The necessary keys will be issued. Implementation should occur this week.

Installation of inter-campus phones has also been approved by the Administrative Council. The phones will be used by students to call free anywhere on campus. The system might not include the "9 code" necessary for outside calls.

Installation and rental cost of the proposed 23-28 phones will be assumed by the college. Dorm pay phones averaging less than the profit margin of four out-going calls per day will be removed.

The lobby of the New Men's Dorm (Pickering Hall) is being renovated. A portion of the lobby is being partitioned to enclose a lounge facility. The lounge will contain extra room for the housing office, furniture, vending machines, bulletin boards and a trophy case. Construction of a lounge will beautify the lobby area by enclosing several unsightly vending machines.

Commuter Council and Dean George Ralston have approved the establishment of a newspaper stand and used book store. A location is needed. If one is not available, the college bookstore will be used.

Discussion of a theft insurance proposal has reached the final stage. The topic will be taken up at the next Dean's Council meeting. The theft insurance policy covers all personal property. One policy offers \$1,500 coverage at a cost of \$12 a year. A second policy offers \$2,500 coverage at \$20 a year. Stereo coverage is

limited to \$500. An optional bicycle policy is available.

Students should check their parents' homeowners policy to see if it covers the student. If not, use of this policy is recommended.

Students receiving injuries requiring hospitalization, but not serious enough for use of an ambulance, are advised that three college cars are available through the president's office. Steve Placko or Lyn Jansky may also be contacted for transportation.

The Maintenance Department needs male or female help. The rate of pay is \$1.80 an hour. See Nelson Carle to apply. Help will also be needed for emergency snow removal.

An IDC Christmas Party will be held December 7 at Pocono Downs. Cost is \$3 for Wilkes students and \$4.50 for others. There will not be a Dance Marathon, and no buses will be provided. Root beer, cold cuts, decorations and Santa Claus will be provided.

Reach-Out will hold a Carnival on the River Commons November 11 from 1 - 4:30 p.m. A variety of activities are planned.

Campacs, two-pound boxes containing advertisements, will be distributed to students next semester. The profit, 25 cents per box, will be used by SG to renovate Church Hall.

Non-resident students who are pilfering in the cafeteria are urged to cease. Such students should obtain food stamps or see the deans to obtain financial assistance if it is necessary.

DID YOU KNOW?

The leading active rusher in the American Football Conference is Cleveland's Leroy Kelly who in nine seasons has accumulated 6,885 yards in 1,595 attempts and scored 71 touchdowns.

Student Government Meeting

by Chuch Riechers

Pocono Downs property received extensive damage by a group of students attending a recent Student Government costume party. The rowdiness resulted in a clogged drainage system, damage to a drawer and contents, a phone and towel rack pulled from a wall and damage to greenhouses.

It will cost the Pocono Downs establishment to repair the damage. Also note that the manager became enraged enough to deny use of the place to Wilkes students for future events. Only successful negotiations by Tom Parrish, SG representative in charge of Pocono Downs affairs, thwarted this possibility. SG will pay for the damages.

Costume prize winners were awarded a \$12 gift certificate to General Radio. The band, "Another Pretty Face," provided entertainment for the affair.

A dues proposal was discussed at a recent SG meeting. In essence, the proposal provides that students should not be denied club membership or participation in club activities for failure to pay dues, provided that the organization is wholly funded by SG. If an activity is funded partially by SG and partially funded by club dues, a student must contribute a fair share in money or work. The proposal was tabled pending further discussion.

Commuter Council is negotiating to lower student parking rates at Park and Lock from \$15 to \$12 a month. CC is circulating questionnaires to determine student support. Park and Lock will base its decision on student support.

Plans are being made to close the parking lots to students at Weckesser, Franklin, Stark and Parrish. Parrish may be used in the future by students during the evening hours. The Conyngham lot and the one adjacent to Carpenter Stark

Learning Center will be open to students.

Clues to the SG radio contest that have been announced over WCLH are: "Wilkes is where it's at." "It's traditional for a discipline." "As the old saying used to go, knock on wood." "Without reconstruction, it would not exist" and "Still a fine entering time, you." This listing does not include the two most recent clues announced by SG over WCLH.

The SG radio contest is open to Wilkes students and the public.

Student Government recently developed a new organizational chart. The SG body will be divided into four teams. Each team will pursue a specific interest.

Team one will deal with academic affairs. Gregg Hollis will chair this team. Suggested topics for this team are final immunity, grading changes, commencement honors, teacher recognition and effectiveness, and the quality of teaching material, such as books and lectures.

Team two, social affairs, will be chaired by Maureen Kortbawi. Topics for research are extension of library hours, work on Church Hall, publicity and problems of garbage on campus and recycling of paper and glass.

Bernie Fagnani chairs the team, clubs and classes. The team will inform clubs on how to recruit money from SG, recruit ideas will help clubs and classes money and keep a record of events.

The final team, organizations, Judicial Council, is chaired by Barrett. It will determine jurisdiction of Judicial Council effectiveness and communication. Judicial Council procedures. The team will also determine student attitudes toward the Beaumont Manuscript and Amnicola. It will conduct research on editing policies and determine when censorship actually occurs.

Commencement honors will be determined by a student's four-year performance, instead of the present two-year plan. Freshman honors will be determined by four-year performance. Upperclassmen must choose the two-year or the four-year system. Upperclassmen must vote to receive two-year honors. Seniors will pre-register with advisors November 12-14. Seniors will register in Kirby Hall, room 103, November 15-16. Seniors may register for the time, instruction and day of classes that they choose.

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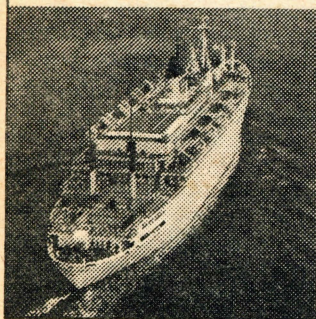
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Wilkes To Display Catlin Works

The Life Of George Catlin

New Sordoni Art Gallery Plans Appropriate Exhibit

Thirty-six paintings from the seldom-circulated national collection of works by George Catlin will be placed on public display by Wilkes College for a six-week period beginning November 25 at the Sordoni Art Gallery, which is included in the new \$6-million Stark Learning Center on the campus.

The collection will be brought to Wilkes College on loan from the Smithsonian Institution's National Collection of Fine Arts and the National Gallery.

Catlin, who was born in Wilkes-Barre in 1796, gained international acclaim as a portrait painter and a miniaturist, but is best known for his paintings of the American Indian. His works date back to almost a century and a half, and represent his work with both North and South American subject matter.

Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini called the planned presentation of Catlin paintings "a most appropriate selection as the opening exhibit in the new Sordoni Art Gallery, which marks one of the greatest contributions ever made to the cultural wealth of not only the college, but the people of Wyoming Valley and Northeastern Pennsylvania."

Commenting on the origin of the new gallery, A.J. Sordoni III, president of Sordoni Enterprises, issued the following statement:

"The Sordoni Art Gallery was given to Wilkes College by The Andrew J. Sordoni Foundation, Inc., to encourage the appreciation of art. The Gallery is dedicated to displaying and preserving works of art and to serve as a teaching aid."

"In the future, the Gallery will be the home of a substantial portion of the Sordoni family's collection. Shows and exhibits will be featured at the Gallery for the benefit of students and the general public. The donors hope that the Gallery will be a source of pleasure and inspiration to everyone interested in fine arts."

A private showing of the Catlin paintings will be held on Saturday, November 24, at 8 p.m. At this time there will be a formal dedication of The Sordoni Art Gallery and a reception opening the exhibition of the works by George Catlin.

The exhibit will be open to the public from Sunday, November 25,

through Saturday, January 5. Hours for viewing will be Sunday from noon to 5, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The new gallery, which is under the direction of Vivian Varney Guyler, is expected to become one of the major educational and cultural points of visitation for school groups of all levels and the public in general.

It was deemed extremely fortunate that the first exhibition is that of locally-born George Catlin, who has become familiar to regional people of all ages and particularly to young people during the study of American history.

Catlin remained in the Wilkes-Barre area from the time of his birth until 1823, when he gave up the practice of law and moved to Philadelphia to devote his full time to painting. Catlin set up as a miniaturist in that city, where he worked until 1825.

In the year 1830, a painter of miniature portraits named George Catlin left his comfortable Philadelphia home and set out on a hazardous journey through the West. His goal: to paint the portraits of every Indian tribe in North America.

His friends warned him that it was an impossible task. He would never come back alive. The "savages" would butcher him before he could set up his easel. But after eight hard and dangerous years, George Catlin returned with a pictorial record of Indian life that has never been equaled.

The story of Catlin's travels is fascinating — his first trip with William Clark (who 25 years earlier had helped Meriwether Lewis open the West) ... his journey with the French-Canadian fur traders ... and his later adventures alone. He visited the treaty councils of the Sioux and

Iowas. He met the Sacs, the Kansas and the Blackfeet, the Otes and the Mandans. Wherever he went, he painted the chiefs and talked with tribal members. The Indians of the far West, he wrote home enthusiastically, "are undoubtedly the finest looking, best equipped, and the most beautifully costumed of any of the Continent. Amongst and in the midst of them am I, with my paint pots and canvas."

The more he traveled among the Indian peoples, the deeper grew Catlin's admiration, and the greater his sense of urgency to capture their way of life on canvas. For as the rush of settlers, miners and ranchers forced the Indians off their lands, Catlin saw that the red man's final destruction was not far off. He wanted at least to preserve them in his paintings, so future generations could see what had been lost.

When he returned East, crowds of people flocked to see "Catlin's Indian Gallery," and to hear the artist tell of his adventures. Kings, princes and great men of many nations admired the handsome paintings, but few paid attention to Catlin's words of warning about the fate of the Indian. In England as well, people were eager to hear his tales of exciting adventure, but greeted Catlin's somber predictions with the same indifference as the Americans.

Congress debated the purchase of the Gallery. Daniel Webster and Jefferson Davis also spoke on behalf of a bill to buy it for the American people, but the bill was defeated.

(Continued on Page 8)

George Catlin was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, July 26, 1796. His interest in Indians began as a young boy listening to his mother tell of her experiences as a captive of the Indians in the Wyoming Massacre of 1778. Catlin practiced law three years in Luzerne, Pa., but a stronger passion, that of painting, called him, and he abandoned his law books for a paintbrush.

In 1823 he went to Philadelphia determined to make painting his life's profession. Entirely self taught, Catlin developed skill as both a miniature painter in watercolors and as a portrait painter in oils. In 1824 he was elected as an academician of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, a select group of artists of the day.

In 1830 Catlin arrived in St. Louis where he gained the friendship of William Clark who with Meriwether Lewis had made the famous expedition to the Pacific Ocean from 1804 to 1806. Clark was Superintendent of Indian Affairs at St. Louis from 1813 to 1838. Catlin's introduction to painting the Indians of the plains came as a result of arrangements Clark made for him.

Catlin spent from 1830 to 1836 among the Indians of the West, travelling many times at the danger of his life in order to paint their portraits, their villages, their ceremonies. What he saw he recorded, visually and in writing. He was upset by the plight of the Indians and knew that the days of the red man were numbered. In addition to an "Indian Gallery" of his paintings, he conceived for himself a social and political mission — to become a spokesman for the redman whom he held in deep respect. He proposed a National Park west of the Mississippi where the Indians and buffalo would be left alone to roam, where there would be no white fur traders to

exploit them, no missionaries, no smallpox and other white man's diseases, no whiskey and no cheap trinkets the white men used in exchange for skins.

Catlin set up his "Indian Gallery" of 494 paintings and numerous types of Indian clothing and artifacts in New York City in 1838. Later, he travelled with his Gallery to Washington, Baltimore and Boston. Catlin later took his Gallery to England and to France, where it was enthusiastically received.

His dream, however, was to have the U.S. Government purchase his paintings. He was never to see this realized in his lifetime despite a number of strong spokesmen such as Daniel Webster and Henry Clay. His original collection was given to Joseph Harrison, a wealthy American, head of the Harrison Boiler Works in Philadelphia who paid off Catlin's European debts. After Catlin's and Harrison's deaths, the collection which included 445 paintings was given by Harrison's widow to the Smithsonian Institution. (twenty of this group are part of the Sordoni Art Gallery's opening show.)

In his late fifties, Catlin spent part of his time in the reading room of the Bibliotheque Imperial in Paris. There he met another frequenter of the library who had delved into old Spanish volumes describing lost gold mines in the Crystal Mountains of Brazil. Catlin decided to go in search of the lost gold. When the search proved futile and his miner's tools were lost and broken, he began to paint Indians. Although the South American Indians were less friendly to him, he did succeed in painting 30 different tribes and numerous landscapes. (A number of this South American series, on loan from the National Gallery of Art, Paul Mellon Collection, is also to be seen at the Sordoni Art Gallery.)

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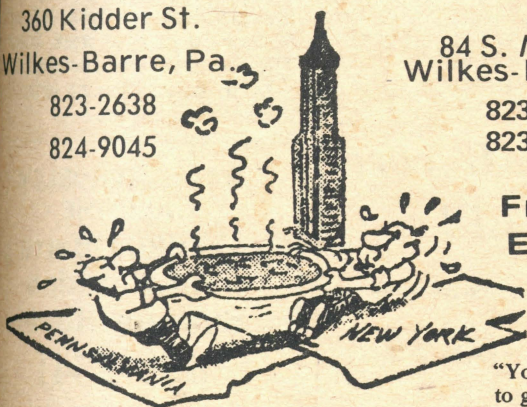
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Frosh CC Interest Seen As A Disgrace

The number of commuting freshmen present for nominations to the Commuter Council at a meeting held last Thursday, was one of the poorest and most humiliating turnouts ever to be shown by the Wilkes commuting students. President Michael Stambaugh expressed his extreme disappointment and discouragement in the freshmen commuters and will decide, along with the Council, a course of action to be taken concerning the disgraceful lack of interest of the freshman class.

On Tuesday, CC will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Commons. Any contributions or support to the sale will be appreciated.

According to the results compiled thus far from opinion sheets concerning reduced parking rates at Park and Lock South, most students were in favor of parking there at a monthly rate if the rate was lowered from \$15 a month to \$12 a month. Before reducing the monthly parking rate, however, the Parking Authority would like to know how favorable such a reduction would actually be to Wilkes students. Only if enough students indicate their positive reactions will the Authority consider having the rates reduced. Opinion sheets are still available, and all concerned students are encouraged to act.

CC is investigating the possibility

of providing free coffee for students during the week of final exams. Further details will be discussed and worked out this week with IDC.

A suggestion box has been installed in the college library. All students are encouraged to express their constructive criticisms and possible solutions to any problems concerning the library.

The idea of commuter mailboxes on campus was further discussed by the Council and reported to function rather well at King's College. President Stambaugh will review the possibility with Dr. Michelini and determine the student interest and practicality involved.

All students are welcome to attend meetings of Commuter Council held each Thursday at 6 p.m. in the upstairs of the college Commons. Any complaints, criticisms or suggestions can be formally made and acted upon.

Siles Shows Model School

Professor George Siles, of the Wilkes College Education Department, recently played a major role in an education conference on October 19-21 at Lake Placid, New York, where he presented a description of the "model" non-graded elementary school he developed three years ago.

The model is similar to the one the Wilkes Education Department initiated in several school districts in local Intermediate Units 18 and 19.

The conference was attended by representatives of the U.S. Office of Education, Stanford University, Richard Ford Associates, N.Y. and Urban-Rural Project Managers.

Due to the presentation, Siles has been invited by the Urban-Rural Project Manager from Trenton, N.J., to explain the model at a meeting in Heightstown, N.J., to be held November 8-10.

As a result of Wilkes College's cooperation with local school districts and the role Siles has played as chief consultant to Lakeland School District in implementing the model in the summer of 1973, his name and that of Wilkes College have been placed on the National List of

consultants to 26 Urban-Rural Projects funded by U.S. Office of Education and supervised by Stanford University.

The model also is the subject of Siles' doctoral dissertation, which is near completion at Lehigh University. Siles said that over the three years of using the model, some 200 Wilkes student-teachers have assisted with the program.

REGISTRATION (From Page 5)
Kirby Hall.

The time sequence, according to alphabetical listings: A through E, 9 to 11 a.m., and F through L, 1 to 3:30 p.m. on the first day; M through R, 9 to 11:30 a.m., and S through Z, 1 to

New Honors' Computation Explained By Dean Tappa

by Deborah Ann Hargraves

Due to the uncertainty and conflicts reflected by Wilkes College students concerning the conditions under which honors will be conferred at graduation, an explanation is necessary. Most "information" heard from various student sources is merely "hearsay evidence." This article states the true facts and tells "how it stands."

In order to insure proper honors for all students at graduation, the Academic Standing Committee made a proposal to the faculty last year during spring semester. The proposal concerned a particular item which appeared in last year's college catalogue.

Both catalogues add that transfer students who wish consideration for commencement honors should make application to the Academic Standing Committee. That item stated that the granting of honors at commencement is based upon the academic record made by students carrying a normal load for their curriculum during their last two years at the college. Requirements for honors are as follows: cum laude, 3.35 cumulative average; magna cum laude, 3.60; summa cum laude, 3.80.

The same item was changed in this year's catalogue because of faculty approval. This year's version (counterpart) states that the granting of honors at commencement is based upon the academic record made by students carrying a normal load during their four years at the college. Requirements for honors are as follows: cum laude, 3.25; magna cum laude, 3.50; and summa cum laude, 3.80.

3:30 p.m. on the second day.

It was pointed out that out of fairness, rotation of times will be used so that the registration for the fall semester will begin from F through L and then follow toward completion of other categories.

Word of the registration has been sent to each full time student.

COLONELS (From Page 1)

iced the Colonels' biggest victory of the season.

There were so many individual efforts by so many of the gridders that it would take a day to describe them. But nothing will ever match the team effort that was witnessed by about 4,000 spectators at the "Battle of Huntingdon" on October 27, 1973, as the Juniata Indians were outplayed, outthrust, outlasted, out-run, outpassed, outeverythinged, by a proud, tough Wilkes College eleven.

CATLIN (From Page 7)

Catlin, however, continued throughout his life to display his Gallery, and to plead for understanding of the red man.

The story of Catlin's life and his work is one of adventure and hardship ... his days among the Indians ... the years he spent pleading on their behalf ... his later

travels in the Amazon jungle, painting the South American Indians. It is an exciting tale. And it is a sobering story, too, for it was more than a century until Americans finally acknowledged his paintings as the magnificent documents they are, and recognized the rightness of his words.

He says that this discrepancy is due to the fact that a student's entire society which, in their view, need such a renaissance. The kids are outspoken. But if you don't have strong feelings about public issues when you are young, you will probably never have any feelings at all.

"Sometimes they are induced to believe that America is a bad country. Then I urge them to go abroad and see for themselves how other people live. I have lived for many years in many countries in Europe, South America, and now here, and I know what I'm talking about. I am sure that when they would come back home they would kiss the soil of the land in which they were born."

"Only on very rare occasions have I come across some young people with the attitude that they wanted to have a totalitarian government instead of a democratic one. What can be attractive in a totalitarian government? An educated man likes to do his own thinking. There, the party does all the thinking for you; all you do is obey, and that's why I believe that someone has to be intellectually underdeveloped or emotionally disturbed to wish to exchange our democracy for a left or right dictatorship."

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BELIC (From Page 5)

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four-year curriculum is not counted, while only his last academic years would be counted. He feels that two years of college does not give a correct interpretation of the student's college academic quality.

He also says that most students are more apt to do "better" during the last two academic years (60 credits) because most of the subjects they are taking are subjects whose content are closely connected with the major field of study.

This four-year policy will affect graduating classes starting with the Class of 1977, now freshmen.

Officers Named In French Club

Last Thursday marked the second weekly meeting of the French Club at Wilkes College. During the meeting officers were elected and a drawing was held.

The drawing had a three-fold purpose: to render initiative to students concerning their submission of one or more possible names for new club (in French or English) to increase the club's membership to give away a bottle of Bordeaux Wine (Chateau D'Emont) to one of the many persons submitting possible names for club.

One of the members of the French Club, who was sitting near the drawing box, Vickie Riccardo, drew one of about fifty. Debbie Hargraves won the wine. However, do not despair, all ye who submitted names for the club! The field will be narrowed down to about ten entries, and, from the ten, the winner will be voted on and chosen at the 11 a.m. meeting.

After the drawing was held, officers were elected. Balchum is the new president. Pat Moran is the vice-president. The newly elected secretary is Vickie Riccardo, with Frances Hargraves elected treasurer.

Also, two persons were named to handle publicity. Members of the club felt that Moran should be in charge of poster-making, and Debbie Hargraves, reporter, serve as public relations official. They will cover the meetings and publish the Beacon as well as other publications. Other motivated and interested members may work with Debbie and Pat.

EDITORIAL (From Page 4)

In the last few years, an MAC championship will again evade us. However, we can't see any team standing in the way of the Schmidtmann, finally appears that they are here to stay.

Finally, we would like to say good luck on November 10, and we hope the gridders are awarded a banner turnout a week Saturday. They deserve it, and nothing is more than an enthusiastic crowd behind them.



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Bradshaw-less Steelers Favored Over Skins

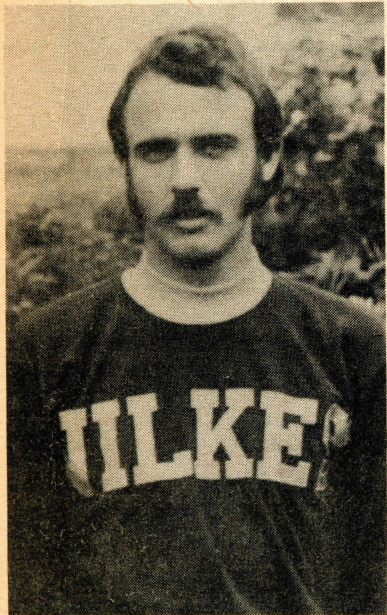
Featuring . . .

Jere Woods and Duane Sadvary

by Ron Noyalis

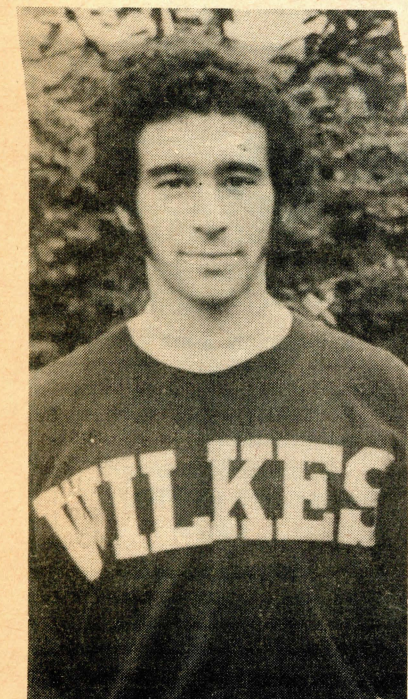
It's certainly no secret to anyone here at Wilkes that football is "king," and unless by some miraculous turn in tradition, things will remain that way for a long, long time to come. Who's complaining, though? Football is, for the moment, here to stay, and most people love it.

I really believe, though (unaware as most people are), that we are in the embryonic stage of a potentially popular sport here at Wilkes — cross country. Two of the truly talented and dedicated individuals representing Colonels' cross country this year are Jere Woods and Duane Sadvary.



Jere Woods

Jere Woods is one of the very capable co-captains for the Colonel runners. He is a senior business administration major from Roxbury High School in New Jersey. During high school he also ran cross-country and the one- and two-mile events in track. Running on the Colonels' course during his career, his best performance has been a 25:49 clocking outdone only by his cohort — freshman Mark Zavoy. The thing that impresses us about Jere Woods is his perseverance despite his annoying knee injury. Even these days with his injury he pushes himself to a demanding seven miles a day! The Colonels coach, George Pawlusch, succinctly sums up Jere Woods' performance: "There is no doubt in my mind that Jere Woods, if injury free, could have developed into one of the leading runners in the MAC. Despite ankle and knee miseries, he puts forth his best effort."



Duane Sadvary

Second to be mentioned but certainly with no less praise is Duane



BLUE AND GOLD HARRIERS — Despite experiencing hard times against tough competition, the Wilkes College cross-country team never gives up. From left to right they are: George Pawlusch, coach; Larry Pekot; Jeff Metzger; Duane Sadvary, co-captain; Mark Zavoy; Jere Woods, co-captain; Jim Godlewski; Wayne Bohn; Steve Spock; and B.J. Vinovrski.

(Answers to Sports Quiz)

1. The all-time record for touchdowns in one season, 22 was set by Gale Sayers when he was a rookie in 1965.
2. Jan Stenereud attended Montana State, ironically on a skiing scholarship and Roy Gerela is an alumnus of New Mexico State.
3. Jerry Kramer (right guard) and Ron Kramer (tight end) helped the Packers win three Western Division championships and NFL titles in 1961 and 1962.
4. The Baltimore Colts have not scored a touchdown against the Dolphins' "No Name Defense" in their last 16 quarters of action. The string started in 1971 when Miami took their second regular season match, 14-3. The two teams met for the AFC championship with the Dolphins blanking the Colts, 21-0. In 1972, Miami's rampage through the NFL included 23-0 and 16-0 shutouts over the frustrated Colts.
5. The only other player besides Marv Fleming of Miami to play in four Super Bowl games is Herb Adderley, who played in the first two Super Bowls with Fleming at Green Bay and then two with the Dallas Cowboys.

Sadvary. Easily perceived as outgoing, Duane's got to be the most friendly, good natured athlete at Wilkes. He's a senior electrical engineering major and with cross country consuming much of his time, he still manages an excellent 3.51 cumulative average. It's no shock, then that being so busy his favorite interest is sleeping!

Coach Pawlusch cites Duane as "the most consistent runner on the squad, being a member of the team since its inception and never missing a meet or complaining of injury."

Duane claims the toughest course he ran this year is that of Baptist Bible. Concerning the team's future, Duane unhesitatingly places confidence in former Coughlin Crusader, Mark Zavoy.

Coach Pawlusch, I think, summed up the entire team's sentiments toward Jere Woods and Duane Sadvary when he described them as "two runners whom I deeply respect and will regret losing." How can we disagree? Next year in the absence of Woods and Sadvary the Colonels will undoubtedly find the going a little tougher.

Lack Selected All-East



It was a banner day for Wilkes College football last Saturday as the Colonels rolled over Juniata, 25-15, but it was an even bigger individual day for Rich Lack, number 54 for Coach Rollie Schmidt.

The Saugerties, N.Y., senior was named All-East for his superb effort at Huntingdon. Rich, who doubles as president of the senior class, was credited with 15 tackles and numerous assists as the Colonel defense held the formerly high-powered Indian offense to a mere 15 points. Thanks to his 15 first hits, Rich upped his season total to 48 tackles for the year which leads all Blue and Gold defenders in that department. He has also chipped in with 26 assists which gives him a season total of 74 hits for the campaign.

Besides his numerous tackles, the Business Administration major has intercepted three opponent aeriels and returned these three interceptions for 103 yards and one touchdown.

While Rich Lack was being bestowed with first team honors, George Abraham, the Meyers flash, wasn't far behind garnering second team laurels. Big number 88 grabbed two passes for 48 yards, but more importantly both catches were good for Colonel tallies. Both passes came from the right arm of quarterback Chuck Suppon.

The Colonels victory over Juniata has to rate as the biggest Colonel win in many years, but one more hurdle stands between an MAC championship and the charges of Coach Schmidt — that's Delaware Valley on Saturday, November 10.

Minnesota Hosting Cleveland

by Paul Domowitch

As pro football pushes past the half-way mark of the season, armchair quarterbacks start to look for prospective Super Bowl candidates, we can only stare in wonderment at the myriads of upsets that have occurred in the NFL this far.

Possibly upset isn't the correct word to use. It would seem to me that the veteran organizations like Dallas and Kansas City have been caught by the age factor, and grid units like Philadelphia and Buffalo are packed with talented youth which is causing a supreme equilibrium in the power ranks. In other words, any one team is capable of beating any other team on a given day.

Last week's slate showed us with a fair record of 9-3-1, and two upsets, choosing St. Louis to down the Giants and Buffalo to sparkle their contest with Kansas City.

PITTSBURGH AT WASHINGTON

This is going to be another great Monday night encounter. The Steelers lost Terry Bradshaw, and Frenchy Fuqua with collarbone injuries in last week's victory over Cincinnati, but Terry Hanratty is a very capable understudy.

The Redskins are coming off a mysterious defeat at the hands of New Orleans and are having trouble putting it all together. It should be a close game all the way, but we favor the Steelers.

Pittsburgh 17, Washington 14

MIAMI AT NEW YORK

The Dolphins seem headed for another Super Bowl engagement while the Jets, after being tagged with a good shot to overthrow the Floridians in the pre-season prognostications, have met disaster about the same time Joe Namath separated his shoulder (what a coincidence). There is no reason to do this and as a matter of fact, we are writing this from my analyst's office right now but . . . we are going to go . . . with . . . THE JETS. There, we said it.

New York 28, Miami 24.

LOS ANGELES AT ATLANTA

The Falcons found a quarterback in journeyman Bob Lee and are showing signs of greatness. The Rams were flying high until they traveled to Minnesota last weekend but it will be hard to untrack Jim Hadl and Co. We think the Rams might be down yet from the previous defeat and will suffer tragedy number two.

Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 7

SAN FRANCISCO AT DETROIT

Both of these squads have had disappointing starts, but Detroit seems to be coming alive, evidenced by their 34-0 shutout of Green Bay last weekend.

The 49'ers are getting old and some talented youngsters to potentiate their scoring attack. They lack the stability of a constant running game and are being continually stifled by the opposition. It's Detroit all the way in this one.

Detroit 20, San Francisco 10

OTHER GAMES THIS WEEK

Buffalo 35	New Orleans
Green Bay 17	Chicago
Dallas 24	Cincinnati
Minnesota 16	Cleveland
St. Louis 21	Denver
Baltimore 40	Houston
Kansas City 34	San Diego
Philadelphia 24	New England
Oakland 21	N.Y. Giants

Irish Closing In On OSU In Gridiron Poll

by Paul Domowitch

Chants of "we're number one" were echoed throughout the huge stadium in South Bend, Indiana last Saturday afternoon, as the descendants of the great Knute Rockne won their biggest game of the season against Southern Cal., 23-14. The feeling of being on a Notre Dame football team, especially a winning Notre Dame football team, is something that cannot be described in a few words. Rather, it is a state of mind, where for four months of the year, you live in a utopia of football tradition.

The big victory over USC moved the Fighting Irish up one spot to the number four position in the *Beacon* poll. Ahead of them remain Ohio State, Michigan, and Penn State, who again scored impressive victories over more or less mediocre foes. The Buckeyes trounced Northwestern 60-0, Michigan had an easy time with the University of

Minnesota 34-7, and Joe Paterno's boys drowned West Virginia with touchdowns beating them 62-14.

Dropping down one spot from four to five, was Oklahoma despite pounding Kansas State 56-14.

Alabama remained the sixth best in the nation by virtue of a 77-6 trouncing of Virginia Tech.

Moving up from the number ten position to seven was Tennessee who pulverized TCU 39-7.

Arizona State, the class of the west, also made a move forward, by virtue of their stunning victory over Oregon State.

Southern Cal. dropped from eighth to ninth after succumbing to Notre Dame, and Tulane, a surprise to everybody this season filled out the top ten by topping Georgia 23-14.

Here's how they look in a capsule glance:

1. Ohio State
2. Michigan
3. Penn State

4. Notre Dame
5. Oklahoma
6. Alabama
7. Tennessee
8. Arizona State
9. USC
10. Tulane

And now, this week in college football:

Texas at SMU

It's wishbone against wishbone here and this proves to be a really great game. The Longhorns started slow, but are starting to put it all together. SMU has one of the most explosive offenses in the country, as well as a fine defensive unit to stop Texas' Roosevelt Leaks. This game's definitely going to be close but we'll take the Mustangs.

SMU 28 — TEXAS 24

Oklahoma State at Kansas

Oklahoma State has played terrific ball this year, including last week's 17-17 deadlock with Nebraska. Like

SMU, they possess a fine running attack, but Kansas, led by All-American signalcaller David Jaynes, is also capable of putting points on the scoreboard. We like Oklahoma State in this one.

OKLAHOMA STATE 10 — KANSAS 9

Colorado at Nebraska

The Cornhuskers are a mystery this season and have won a lot of their games by the skin of their teeth in the tough Big Eight conference.

Colorado has been up and down all season after being regarded as one of the best in the nation in the pre-season prognostications. If Charlie Davis can find some running room, the Buffaloes might find themselves winners, but we doubt it.

NEBRASKA 27 — COLORADO 19

Notre Dame 44 — Navy 0

Oklahoma 21 — Iowa State 11

Alabama 63 — Mississippi State 8

Tennessee 29 — Georgia 17

Arizona State 39 — Utah 17

USC 31 — California 3

Tulane 14 — Kentucky 13

Albright 21

Air Force 36

UCLA 28

Columbia 14

Houston 44

Franklin & Marshall 7

C. W. Post 33

Miami 27

N. Carolina St. 21

Stanford 33

Richmond 45

Wisconsin 14

Utah State 24

Drexel

Army

Washington

Cornell

Florida St.

Moravian

Ithaca

W. Virginia

S. Carolina

Oregon St.

Citadel

Michigan St.

Wyoming

Pollsters Unanimous on Dallas, Oakland

	JIM TORBIK	GEORGE PAWLUSH	ART HOOVER	BOB CORBA	B.J. VINOVRSKI	PAUL DOMOWITCH	DENISE WELSH	JIM NASIUM
CINCINNATI AT DALLAS	Dallas 19-7	Dallas 45-12	Dallas 17-14	Dallas 33-7	Dallas 27-17	Dallas 24-21	Dallas 20-16	Dallas 28-16
CLEVELAND AT MINNESOTA	Minnesota 10-7	Minnesota 23-7	Minnesota 20-17	Minnesota 16-9	Cleveland 28-27	Minnesota 16-7	Minnesota 28-14	Minnesota 24-7
N.Y. GIANTS AT OAKLAND	Oakland 34-17	Oakland 13-10	Oakland 28-10	Oakland 37-16	Oakland 34-20	Oakland 21-10	Oakland 24-16	Oakland 17-0
SAN FRANCISCO AT DETROIT	Detroit 21-16	Detroit 18-7	San Francisco 14-10	Detroit 33-21	Detroit 28-24	Detroit 20-13	Detroit 27-20	Detroit 17-13
OKLA. ST. AT KANSAS	Okla. St. 9-7	Kansas 31-10	Okla. St. 28-7	Okla. St. 14-11	Okla. St. 37-31	Okla. St.	Okla. St. 22-18	Okla. St. 30-20
TULANE AT KENTUCKY	Tulane 41-17	Tulane 27-21	Tulane 28-13	Tulane 25-16	Kentucky 27-20	Tulane	Tulane 26-23	Tulane 14-11
TEXAS AT SMU	Texas 45-6	Texas 18-13	Texas 35-21	Texas 45-17	Texas 38-19	SMU	Texas 27-15	Texas 35-21
COLORADO AT NEBRASKA	Nebraska 14-13	Colorado 17-10	Colorado 21-18	Nebraska 15-13	Nebraska 38-19	Colorado	Colorado 16-13	Colorado 17-16
LYCOMING AT UPSALA	Lycoming 17-13	Upsala 13-7	Lycoming 14-7	Lycoming 12-0	Lycoming 3-0	Lycoming 14-7	Lycoming 25-13	Lycoming 12-6
SUSQUEHANNA AT DEL. VAL.	Del. Val. 16-13	Del. Val. 17-3	Susquehanna 14-7	Del. Val. 33-31	Del. Val. 27-14	Del. Val. 14-13	Del. Val. 17-10	Del. Val. 16-3

Forecasters Nightmare

The *Beacon* forecasters met with their Waterloo last weekend as every one of them could not manage to raise their heads above .500 for the first time. There were upsets galore on the prognostication schedule, and the *Beacon* forecasters failed to foresee the winners on more than one occasion.

Everyone guessed wrong on the Oklahoma-Nebraska contest, which ended in a virtual deadlock 17-17. Out of eight were incorrect in picking the San Francisco - Oakland affair, with only Paul Domowitch managing to salvage a respect, going with Atlanta. Green Bay also proved to be a surprise for most of the group as all "Bullseye" Pawlush went with the Packers.

B.J. Vinovski had figured on the Colorado Buffaloes trouncing the Missouri, but as usual, the Buffs proved in his favor.

The pick in which the pollsters were happy to pick incorrectly was the game over Wilkes. Domowitch, B.J. Vinovski, and Jim Torbik all went for the Indians, and the Colonels through splendidly.

Two games separate the top forecasters, and one good week by the forecaster could spell the end as the season moves on. Finally, the *Beacon* forecasting will end with the conclusion of the regular season in December.

George Pawlush, B.J. Vinovski, and Jim Torbik all hold a meager share of first place, with Denise Welsh, Jimmy Nasium, and Paul Domowitch breathing down their necks. Trailing the pack are Bob Corba and Art Hoover who are five games of the pace.

Here are the standings of the *Beacon* forecasters after six weeks of action.

1. George Pawlush 38-22.
1. B.J. Vinovski 38-22
1. Jim Torbik 38-22
2. Denise Welsh 36-24
2. Jim Nasium 36-24
2. Paul Domowitch 36-24
3. Bob Corba 33-27
3. Art Hoover 33-27.

Booters Dump Madison

The Wilkes College soccer team defeated Madison FDU, 5-3, Saturday at Ralston Field.

Scoring for the Colonels were George Ben-Hoane, three goals; and Steve Sergi and Stellos Patsiokas with one each. The Wilkesmen are now 5-5-1 on the season.

Trio Of Victories

by Donna Doncses

The Colonelettes opened their sixth week of the season by downing Marywood College, College Misericordia and Keystone.

On Monday, Wilkes hosted Marywood College in hopes of hitting the 500 mark.

The Colonelettes, controlling the game with their excellent passing by both the offense and defense, were able to stay on the attack and scored three times on Marywood, defeating them by a score of 3-1.

Scoring for the Colonelettes were Penny Bianconi, Donna Doncses and Susan Funke; receiving credit for assists were Ellen Schwartz, Susan Funke and Donna Doncses with one apiece.

On Wednesday, the Colonelettes traveled to College Misericordia in hopes of bringing home another victory. This was the second time this year the Wilkes team faced the Highlanders. The first meeting resulted in victory for the Colonelettes and the second also spelled victory.

Despite the playing conditions on College Misericordia's field, the Colonelettes played a very aggressive game, defeating Misericordia, 3-1.

Goals for the Wilkes team came from Donna Doncses and Penny Bianconi, while Susan Funke was given credit for two assists.

Saturday morning came, and the Colonelettes were on the road again,

traveling to Keystone. The Wilkes team defeated Keystone for the past two years, and this year proved no different.

The Wilkes team was hot, staying on the attack and only allowing Keystone's offensive line to take five shots at goal. Defeating Keystone, 2-0, gave the Colonelettes their third shut-out of the season.

Mrs. Meyers felt that the line displayed its best passing, in all three games, so far this season, along with some super hustle of their opponents' goals. Credit was given to halfbacks Denise Chapura and Susan Funke, who with their super hustle did a commendable job keeping the ball up to the offense. The defense on the whole, with their key interceptions throughout the games, helped the offense to stay on the attack.

The games this week proved exciting and encouraging for the Wilkes team. They are now above the .500 mark with their season record thus far, 6-4-0.

Harriers Optimistic About MAC's

Suffering successive losses to Albright, 27-30; Susquehanna, 18-45; Elizabethtown, 18-39; and Baptist Bible, 19-43; the Colonel cross country team saw its record dip to a disheartening 0-13.

Blue and Gold have one dual meet remaining with Scranton and then are slated to participate in the 18th annual Middle Atlantic Conference championships Monday at Belmont Park in Philadelphia.

After finishing 18th out of 18 teams in their first try last year, Coach George Pawlush is confident of improvement this time around.

"We are definitely improved and if we can put it all together, I feel that we can beat some schools," Pawlush optimistically stated. Best Wilkes performance on the Belmont course last year was a 31:38 clocking by graduate Gary Horning.

"Both freshman Mark Zavoy and senior Jere Woods have a chance to finish in the top 50 runners," he said. "If they do, we will have met some of our goals."

Colonels lost a heartbreaker to Albright as Zavoy and Woods combined for a one-two finish only to have their effort wasted by a lack of middle support. The pair registered respective 25:39 and 25:49 clockings over the 4.8 mile home course. Duane Sadvary posted a 26:55 for the personal best of career and a sixth place effort.

Sports Quiz

1. The all-time record for touchdowns in one season, 22, was set by a rookie running back in 1965, Can you identify him?

2. What colleges did Jan Stenerud and Roy Gerela attend before becoming NFL placekickers?

3. On the great Packer offensive lines of the early '60s, two linemen shared the same last name. Can you identify both stars and their positions?

4. The Miami Dolphins have had little trouble with the rest of the NFL for the past several seasons. However, they have smothered one opponent more thoroughly than the others, permitting only three points in their last four encounters. Do you know the team?

5. Ex-Green Bay Packer, Marv Fleming, has now played in four Super Bowls, the first two with the Packers and now two with the Miami Dolphins. Can you name the only other player to play in four Super Bowls? Hint: he is also an ex-Packer.

BEACON SPORTS

Schmidt Proud Of Team's Performance

Experience Coming With Every Game

by Paul Domowitch

"We did pretty much what we've been doing all season long against the Indians. It's just that we had a lot better execution and the breaks went our way." This is how Coach Roland Schmidt described his team's biggest victory of the season last Saturday afternoon as they downed a tough Juniata College grid squad 25-15 in their quest for the MAC title.

Schmidt, who has tutored some of the best teams in college-division football history during the mid and late 1960's, was definitely satisfied with the performance of his team and his face couldn't help but show the pride he possessed.

"A lot of inexperience has been the cause for a great number of our mistakes," stated Schmidt, "and we have been improving with every game." The 14-year old football mentor tries to emphasize to his performers to go out on the gridiron and try to have fun, and don't think about making mistakes, because, as he put it, "when you start thinking about making mistakes, you play scared; you're playing not to lose, instead of trying to win."

Schmidt couldn't put his finger on one thing that was responsible for the Colonels' success last Saturday, but he did feel that his players didn't wait around and instead went out and hit.

Many people were concerned about whether Wilkes' loss to Ithaca would have any effect on their performance against the Indians, but Schmidt felt that despite their loss, they reduced their mistakes and came out of the Ithaca contest in good shape and really up for Juniata.

One thing that was missing from the Colonel attack prior to the Juniata game was effectiveness in the key down situations. Wilkes wasn't converting the big play in crucial situations and consequently was forced to continually give up the ball. Such was not the case Saturday though, and Schmidt attributed much of this success to the "long in coming" experience that his team has finally accumulated. Many people don't realize that the Colonels are basically a young team, that haven't had a chance to feel their oats as of yet.

The Blue and Gold mentor was a little concerned over his team's one-week layoff and said he would rather be playing this Saturday. But in a way he is glad for the extra time off, because many of his players have a number of nagging injuries which they have been playing with, and the rest will do them a world of good.

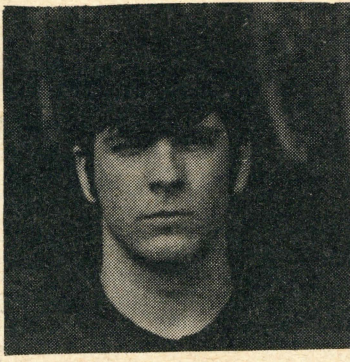
Schmidt respects the Delaware Valley Aggies, who are the Colonels' only roadblock in the way of an MAC title. They can mix the run and the pass well, and Kevin Foster, their signalcaller is an excellent field general.

The 1973 Colonels have definitely had their ups and downs this season, being unsure at times and then displaying an explosive attack on other occasions. After witnessing their victory last Saturday, we are inclined to believe that Coach Schmidt really has a winner on his hands, this year and for years to come with the abundance of young talent that they possess.

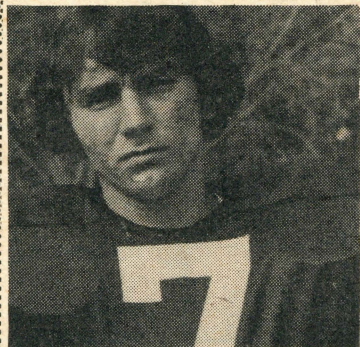
Super Sophs



Chuck Suppon



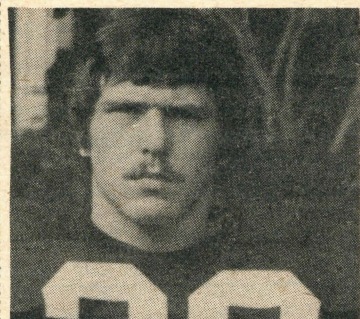
Dave Trethaway



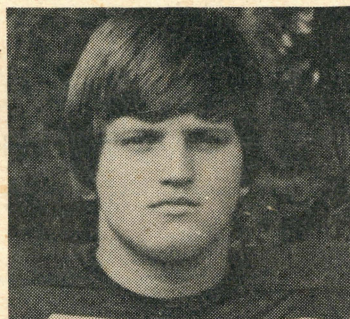
Greg Snyder



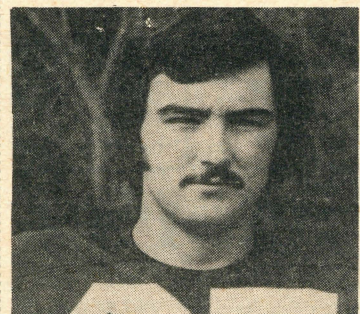
George Abraham



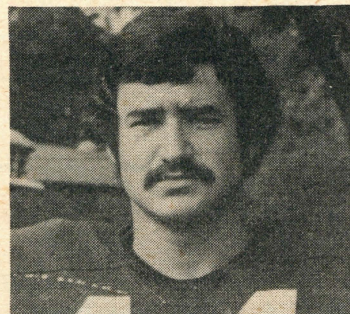
Fred Lohman



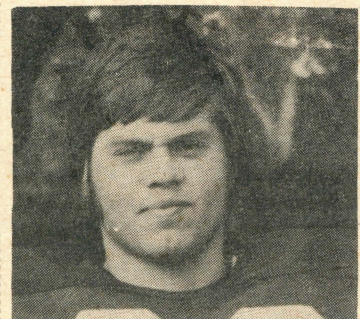
Steve Leskiw



Joe Dettmore



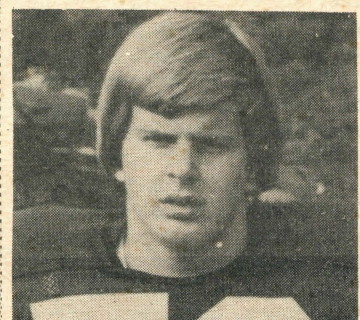
John Matusek



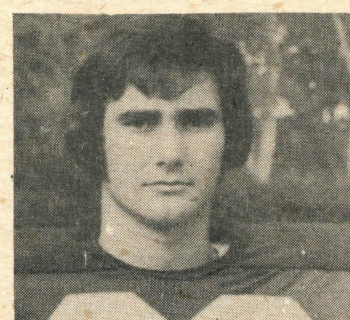
Don Kulick



Fred Marianacci



Bob Para



Tony Schwab

COLONEL YOUTH MOVEMENT — These 12 sophomore gridders are largely responsible for much of the success that Wilkes is experiencing in the football wars this season.

Sports Chatter

by Paul Domowitch

What A Team!!!

We can't say enough about the victorious effort of the Colonel grid Saturday against Juniata. Quarterback Chuck Suppon came of age in the Wilkes attack like a seasoned performer.

It was a day of the sophomores against Juniata, as several second-year performers for Coach Rollie Schmidt played vital roles in the "Battle of Huntingdon."

Besides Suppon, Fred Lohman kept the Blue and Gold offense moving with big yardage and second effort. Not enough can be said about the performance of George Abraham, who crossed the goal line for three scores and did a job of blocking.

On the defensive side of the ledger, sophomores Fred Marianacci and Dave Trethaway were really super. Rich Lack, the linebacker for the Colonels, was a big plus for Coach Schmidt, and Juniata drives time and time again with key hits.

We were never so happy to be wrong in forecasting an outcome of a game as we were in this game. The Wilkes College gridders are a great team that give every ounce of themselves and who never quit when the going gets tough.

Incidentally, if the Colonels beat Delaware Valley next Saturday, indeed it's going to be a tough contest, the Colonels may not have to share a MAC co-championship trophy. We have been informed that in a tie, the MAC takes into account the common conference foes of the teams involved and their respective records. By virtue of their win over Juniata, it would seem that they could rule only one way on a champion: Wilkes. We'll just have to wait and see.

Rumor Has It Wilkes Will Host Nationals

What a year this is going to be for Wilkes College wrestling! Coach John Reese has possibly his most talented squad in the history of the college. On his schedule are some of the best wrestling teams in the United States. Included are college-division power North Dakota State, along with university giants Oklahoma, who finished third best in the country last season; Navy, a powerhouse in the East; Pacific University of Oregon; and the regular tough rivals like East Stroudsburg State and Oswego State.

The college will also host the Wilkes College Open, which attracts some of the best grapplers in the nation, during the Christmas holidays, and it is rumored that the college may host the NCAA college wrestling championships in March.

Here is the situation: the NCAA has decided to split the college wrestling into two divisions — Division II and Division III. Because of Wilkes' success, they have declared themselves in the latter category. Fullerton, California, will be the site of the Division II championships, and it is between Wilkes and Ashland College in Ohio to see who will host the Division III championships because of their experience at handling tournaments.

Whatever the case, the Colonels will be a good bet to capture all the marbles with schools like Cal Poly, Clarion State and North Dakota State. It would seem feasible that Coach John Reese could lead many as six national champs with the enormous wealth of talent that Wilkes has. Good luck!

Go Boston Go

As expected, the Boston Celtics and the New York Knicks appear to be the cream of the crop in the NBA this season, and these two squads met for the first time this year at Boston Garden last week.

The game was televised on cable, and anyone who viewed it witnessed an exciting contest with the Celtics finally pulling away for a big victory.

Boston picked up where they left off last year, ripping the sphere off the defensive board and moving the ball down court with their seemingly perfect fast break.

Defense and the Knicks are almost synonymous, but New York must start creating some kind of an offense. Dave DeBusschre sat out the first games with a bruised leg, but there were a number of other reasons for the Knicks' sluggish play.

They are not working for a good shot, and many times are forced to shoot from 30 feet to beat the 24-second buzzer. The Knicks usually are masters of the pick, but this season they don't seem to be fooling anyone. Despite all this, you can bet that Coach Red Holtzman will have his players primed for the post-season playoffs, and more than likely this means a Celtics - Knickerbocker confrontation. Our money is on the quick-moving New Englanders of Tommy Heinsohn.

Tyrant Finley

Oakland A's owner-tyrant Charlie Finley far exceeded his bounds recently in the Mike Andrews incident during the World Series. His actions were inexcusable and he deserves a lot more than a \$5,000 fine.

This is just more evidence to prove that owners belong in the back seat and shouldn't get involved with matters concerning the players and their performances.

A prime example of this in this area is Tom Jones, former owner of the now-defunct Wyoming Valley Giants. He continually got involved in the management of the team, and many times tried his hand at a little coaching. The players grew to resent his actions as well as the man, himself, and the results are self-explanatory.

If owners would learn to stifle such actions as these and play a silent role in professional sports would be much better off.