

## In Memoriam

The President, Administration, Faculty and Trustees of Wilkes College address this resolution in memory of their late colleague, Eugene Shedden Farley, the first president of Wilkes College.

As long as there is a Wilkes College the name and spirit of Eugene Shedden Farley will linger in the hearts and minds of those who will walk along the pathway of education that he brought forth from nothing but inspiration and hope and made into a vibrant, productive educational womb.

Each of us knew him in a different way. And, yet, in many ways we knew him in the same way as children in a large family come to know their parents.

He was a man who could be as gentle and compassionate as a warm Summer breeze gliding across a farmland. And when the occasion rose, he matched the barriers that stood in the way of progress with a fierce determination and thunderous temperament that swept aside seemingly impassable obstacles.

The man whose memory we honor in this testimonial was a dreamer. But he dreamed of goals he was willing to fight to attain. And when he had attained them, he dreamed beyond.

When he passed away suddenly on September 17th of this year, he had achieved a goal that far surpassed anything that even he had dared dream of almost four decades earlier.

He had not only built a magnificent educational institution, but he had accomplished a parallel goal of helping a once-depressed community share and grow with his institution of higher learning.

Wilkes College will never stop missing Dr. Eugene Shedden Farley because there will be forever a part of him involved in every step forward.

Ten years ago to the month that he passed away, Dr. Farley addressed the incoming freshman students on the subject of "Great Thinking Is High Adventure."

What he said in the closing two paragraphs of that address are worth repeating in this testimonial. The words, which he was so adept at lacing together in a way that invited you to think deep, appear now to have been almost a final message of guidance.

This is what he said:

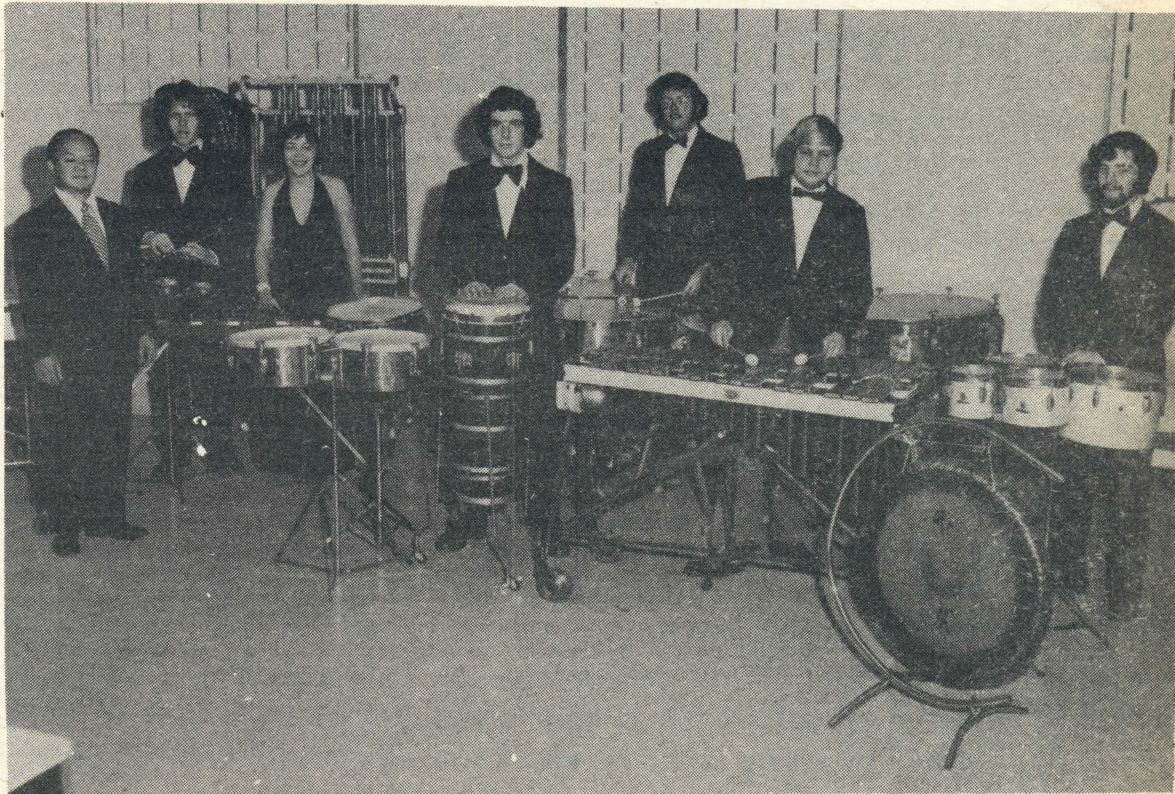
"Perhaps I should now tell you that I could wish to venture with you in your quest for high adventure and magnificence. Although this is my desire, it is only a desire. You will soon outstrip me, for each generation must move beyond the generation that precedes it. If your years at Wilkes are productive, your thoughts and your understanding will move beyond the generation that assists with your education. Those of us who are your teachers would have it so, for this is our purpose and our desire.

"I hope, with all my heart, that you will gain the necessary vision and develop the essential capabilities. Great effort and great self-discipline will be required of you. Satisfaction in constructive work may be your greatest reward."

With these guiding final words and the memories that each of us holds of Dr. Farley, we pay this honor to the memory of Eugene Shedden Farley, never forgetting that he humbly sought only to point the way to the accomplishment of goals that men as dedicated as he would dream of after he had departed.

Adopted by the Trustees,  
Faculty and Administration  
of Wilkes College  
20 October, 1973

## Percussion Ensemble To Perform



The Percussion Ensemble of the Wilkes College Music Department will perform on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Members of the Ensemble are, left to right: Rosendo E. Santos, director; Joseph Ruder, Scranton; Elaine Tubman, Kingston; Robert Griffin, Gouldsboro; David Cooper, Wilkes-Barre; Joseph Gurka, Nanticoke; and Thomas Frew, Wyoming.

Members who were absent when the photo was taken are Robert J. Kennedy, Scranton and Frank Torquato, Scranton.

Rosendo E. Santos will accompany the Ensemble on the piano.

The program will include solo numbers for marimba, timpani and multipercussion, and in addition will include compositions by Santos, Cooper and Frew, members of the Ensemble, as well as those of contemporary American composers.

## CC Raises Possible Rate Decreases For Students At Park & Lock South

Freshman nominations for Commuter Council will be held today at 11 in the New Learning Center Lobby. All freshman commuters are urged to attend this meeting. The Council was very disappointed in the commuter showing at the first freshman class meeting. The Council hopes that commuter attendance will improve at these meetings.

President Stambaugh reported the results of his meeting with the Parking Authority. The Authority will recommend a decrease in rates to the experimental one to see if it will be to the advantage of the commuting Park and Lock South. Opinion sheets are being handed out concerning the decrease in rates and will be turned over to the Parking Authority. Student cooperation with these sheets is urged.

Complaints concerning the food and the food service in the Commons were referred to Mr. Denion. The grilling charge will not be eliminated as was hoped.

CC will sponsor the film, "Bullitt," today at 11 in the CPA. The showing of the film at this time is an

According to Mr. Abate, bike racks are being ordered. He is against putting them around Kirby for scenic

## Circle K Welcomes New Members

The Circle K of Wilkes College recently welcomed into the club its new members in an annual induction dinner-ceremony held at the Mark II restaurant in the Narrows Shopping Center, Kingston.

Since a regular meeting of the club was on the evening's agenda, President John Rajchel first called the group to order, recited the pledge of allegiance, and the group sat down to an Italian-style dinner.

Following the meal, special guest speaker, Angelo Grasso, lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis of Pennsylvania, gave a brief speech concerning the relationships among the Kiwanis, Circle K and Key Clubs in the Commonwealth.

George Pawlusch, advisor to the club and director of sports at Wilkes College, noted the achievements and worthwhile projects that the Circle K

are now undertaking. In the absence of Carl Zookowski, Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis representative to Wilkes College, Rajchel presented the inductees with an official Circle K pin. Rajchel commented on the growing membership of the club and expressed hopes in the future that the club will regain prominence on the Wilkes campus.

The members who received pins were: Willis Hapeman; Mary Beth

reasons. Possible location for the racks is by Church Hall.

Parents' Day will be held on Saturday, November 10. Information should be in the mail to parents to students by the middle of next week.

The CC will share half the costs of plaques for all intramural sports to be placed in the Student Union Building. The plaques will bear the name of the winner of the respective intramural sport and the year.

It was suggested that mailboxes be made available for commuters on campus. Jackie Pickering will investigate the idea. She will look into the system of mailboxes at King's, which are both for day and dorm students.

The CC is making plans for a chess tournament. The plans will progress only after the results of the Circle K Chess Tournament are known.

As a means of making money, Bob Compton, owner of "The Hut" at Hotel Sterling, is willing to sell sandwiches, etc., that any group or individual would sell on campus. Anyone interested in this project is asked to contact Mr. Compton.

The next CC meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Commons (upstairs). Commuters are asked to attend the Sounding Board session of the meeting.

(Continued on Page 6)

## BULLETIN

ELECTIONS FOR FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT WERE HELD TUESDAY. SIX REPRESENTATIVES WERE ELECTED. LEON GONDELL, GRANT PHILLIPS, LINDA ABBEY, LARRY BUCKSBAUM, DAVID RAMSTAD AND GINNY O'BRIEN ARE THE NEW SG REPRESENTATIVES.



## Editorially Speaking

### Richard M. Nixon- Our Present President

The events of the past week on the national political scene scare us as American citizens. The release of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the ensuing resignation of Attorney General Richardson leaves the gap even wider between Richard Nixon and the American Public.

One now must look at all the circumstances that surround President Nixon. He is on the verge of having impeachment proceedings brought against him, the country is presently without a vice-president, thanks to some nifty economic work the dollar is worth less than it ever was, and the overall feeling toward Mr. Nixon is getting weaker by the day.

We hear the answer, "Well, Watergate has happened in other elections, so Nixon is not completely wrong in doing what he did." The reasoning behind this is absurd. It is a sad time in this nation when a politician has to lean on the adage, "Somebody else did it and got away with it, so why can't I do the same."

As for the firing of Cox and subsequent resignation of Richardson, Nixon is going against everything he said when the two were put in their posts. When Cox was installed as special prosecutor, Nixon stated that Cox would have a "free hand" in deciding this Watergate affair. We should all be glad we don't have such a free hand!

Maybe people are right and by 1976, when Nixon is supposed to leave, this "horrible affair" will be over. But it is our feeling that the scars left behind by this mess will be felt for a long, long time!

On the other hand, if out of this terrible mess comes a strong democratic feeling and the country is united once again, perhaps then it would have all been worth it. Unfortunately, at the present time, this notion is nothing more than wishful thinking.

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## WRITE ON

To the Editor:

The two editorials in your issue of October 11 match together very well, even though the writers were probably aware that this was the case. In the editorial titled, "Don't blame the innocent," the writer has put his finger on a major problem at Wilkes — one rarely seems to be provided with the full story, especially as to hard statistical data on the college.

This can be seen in the figures on new students given in the letter to the editor on the same page. Not only new students pay tuition; old students do the same. The official enrollment figure for the Fall of 1972 was 2,467 students — that for this year is hovering in the vicinity of 2,281. The loss in tuition thus appears to be a decline not from 58 but from nearly 200 students. Whatever this may be, it cannot be considered as stability by any dictionary definition.

The editorial on tuition increase is another case in point. The editorialist is comparing the tuition of Wilkes with schools of "Wilkes' caliber" and finds that the tuition is the lowest of such schools in the area. He also states that the low tuition is a "credit to the administration and the board of trustees."

In allotting credit, our editorialist is overlooking the faculty. One major factor involved in Wilkes' low tuition appears to be in the salary range, which leaves the faculty in the position of subsidizing the education of the student body.

A comparison of figures on salaries shows this clearly. The colleges and tuition figures used in the editorial are shown below and average faculty salaries as shown by the AAUP

Bulletin for June, 1973, are added:

	Tuition	Full Professors	All Fac
Gettysburg	2550	21,800	13,8
Franklin and Marshall	2550	21,200	12,9
Moravian	2350	19,200	11,7
Lebanon Valley	2050	19,000	11,5
Wilkes	1900	17,700	11,5
King's	1950	16,800	11,5

As purely undergraduate schools without graduate programs, every school on the above list except Wilkes might be expected to pay lower salaries. In fact, the AAUP places all of these schools in one category and Wilkes in another category with schools offering Master's degrees. King's ranks in the middle pentile nationwide among undergraduate

schools. Wilkes ranks next to bottom pentile among schools with greater pretensions.

Owen D.

### Reif Raps Jadelis

Dear Editor:

Peter Jadelis bewails the lack of communication (in his letter to BEACON, Vol. XXVI, No. 6) but the first sentence of his letter indicates that he has the message clear, namely, that if the students ran the college, all would be peaches and cream, but obviously, the faculty on campus to spoil everything. We are all encouraged to know that the president of Student Government is a man of vision and good will.

Suspectfully reminding  
Charles Reif, Senior Tutor

#### REGISTRATION IMPROVED

The Department Heads and Administration have agreed on the initiation of a revised and improved program for pre-registration and registration for the Spring '74 term. Under this new registration program students will pre-register for courses to be taken with their advisor, then later that same week will be registered by the Registrar's staff for the actual sections, day, and hour of their weekly schedule. Further details of this new program will be forthcoming from the Registrar's Office and announced in the Beacon.

## Auerbach Dissatisfied With Survey

by Chuck Riechers

IDC President Lee Auerbach was dissatisfied with the results of the Student Survey that was taken by Student Government last year. Auerbach "didn't like the results of the survey" because "the questions were asked poorly." He intends to sponsor a follow-up survey which will ask unbiased questions.

Several student leaders and the Ad Hoc Committee of Student Government have met and discussed revising the Judicial Court. Two IDC representatives will work in conjunction with SG. The committee will determine what to revise and how, or will advocate the abolition of the Judicial Court.

Concerned people have noted that IDC has too much responsibility. President Auerbach responded by stating that, "IDC can hear any question," and that it has "complete autonomy" in hearing cases involving student as well as dorm affairs.

IDC has adopted a three-dimensional approach to solve the visitation issue. Ideas will be solicited from the students, major contributors from the Valley, and from other colleges with or without visitation policies.

Representatives from IDC queried Stewart Feeney concerning concert selection at the recent IDC meeting. Stew Feeney explained that only two groups were available considering

his stipulated range of price and distance. The "Chinks," which he wanted, had lost a player and would not resume performance schedules during a period of one month. As a result, Earl Scruggs received the contract.

Stew is holding a meeting concerning concerts today at Church Hall. Anyone desiring information or having suggestions may attend.

"Skit Night" will be held Sunday, Nov. 11 at 8 in the Center for the Performing Arts. Participants are reminded that the final entry date is Nov. 4. Participants will provide and be responsible for props.

Skits may be of 10-20 minute length. A first prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$15 will be awarded. Registration will be through the Housing Office, or application forms

may be placed in the IDC mailbox at the bookstore.

IDC will sponsor a Christmas Party to be held Friday evening, Dec. 7, at Pocono Downs. Music will be provided by "TNT" and cold beer will be served. Decorations, beer on tap, a Dance Marathon, Nationality Dances, Santa Claus reindeer have been suggested as added attractions.

A Dorm President's Council meeting once a month, has been formed. The Council will operate in conjunction with the Housing Office. Leslie Cook, IDC vice-president, will serve as chairwoman.

Art Hoover still needs volunteers to process letters for Parents' Day. Parents' Day is Nov. 10. Art Hoover has been suggested as a dorm educational project.

## Cheap Thrills



Thursday, October 25  
Commuter Council Movie

Friday, October 26  
Cross Country-Wilkes vs. Elizabethtown-Home  
Halloween Ball-Sponsored by the Class of '76-Wilkes Gym

Saturday, October 27  
Football-Wilkes vs. Juniata-Away  
Soccer-Wilkes vs. F.D.U. Madison-Home  
Women's Hockey-Wilkes vs. Keystone

Sunday, October 28  
Faculty Recital-3:30 p.m.-CPA  
Beacon Meeting-Noon-Shawnee Hall

Monday, October 29  
Cross Country-Wilkes vs. Baptist Bible-Home  
Pre-Registration for Seniors and Juniors-through Nov. 2

Tuesday, October 30  
Student Government Meeting-Weckesser Hall

Wednesday, October 31  
Cross Country-Wilkes vs. Scranton-Away  
Women's Hockey-Wilkes vs. Bucknell-Home  
Halloween



# NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

## In One Man's Opinion

by Rich Colandrea

### The Students' Choice?

After colleges usually hold their annual homecomings, you sometimes read in the local paper that the event was described as a fruitful one. To the dismay of many students, Wilkes College received a bunch of rotten apples in their fruit basket as a result of the Sunday night concert this past October 14.

It can be accurately stated that feelings of total disgust and disapproval were clearly exhibited by the student body in that of the Concert Committee's selection for its concert.

I'm positively sure that the individuals that form that group put forth a great deal of time, effort and money to arrange the show but, however, failed in the area of selection. The question they should have asked themselves was, "Is this show what the majority of Wilkes students want to hear?" It is that simple.

The general consensus is that a large amount of money was wasted in trying to put on the unsuccessful event. The fact remains that you could not describe the group in the gym as a capacity crowd nor could you say that the people who showed up were pleased after witnessing a rapid exodus by many displeased ticketholders.

After all, how many people in and around Wilkes College wanted to hear or expressed a desire to hear a family of banjo pickers side lighted by a former member of the ever-popular Glen Campbell Show who seemed to have a problem in stomping his foot on the floor.

It could be constructive if a few questions be answered now so that the students of Wilkes College don't receive a spring shaft.

First and foremost, why isn't the entire student body polled about a concert which in fact they have paid for in their activity fee? Secondly, when does the committee seek to hire a group, a few months before? Thirdly, would it be possible for the committee to consult about ten groups and after consultation send out ballots in the near future to get an idea of what Wilkes College wants to hear? Finally, are there any tentative plans about the group for spring weekend and if so what?

Now let's not hear that there weren't any groups around for this past concert. The Friday of Homecoming Weekend, Dave Mason was at Bloomsburg State College. The week before The Allman Brothers Band was in New Jersey. During that same time Elton John was in Philly. Whatever happened to the Kinks? Did anybody contact any of these groups?

Just to back track a bit how many people voted for the Eagles last year? It was said many of the popular groups were booked; then why not try to secure groups at an earlier date like now for the coming spring.

If the students of Wilkes College aren't careful, anybody might show up this spring—only if the students let them show up. Make it known the group that you want to hear, not the group that the Concert Committee wants to hear.

## The Neighbor's Son

anymore

they sit on the front porch

the old maid from across the street

shy approaching

brings them i am sorry cakes and cookies

the girl

timid

womanhooding

with purple acne fat face

rests on mama's large italian body

the boys

in grassy bluejeans

prison pinching bugs in washed-out jelly jars

the grand old dame

the reigning family head

a leather crinkled mother-death

about-to-fight-cat-backed

and bent with arthritis

droning on the glider swing

molded to the contour of her body

between her toothless lipless mouth

a punk to ward off bugs and evil spirits

father

reading jokes from the teamster magazine

wants to take the family to a disney film

mama

with solemn high sobriety

once again

recounts the day of the drowning

Joe Vojtko

## A Taxing Way

The subject of taxes generally arouses strong feeling, particularly around April 15 each year. Nobody likes to pay taxes, but to quote Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Taxes are what we pay for a civilized society."

Most people would agree, but Joe D. Wagoner, Jr. (D-I.A.), member of the Ways and Means Committee, raises some pertinent questions about our taxes. In an article in the National Association of Manufacturers', "What do we, the people, want our federal tax system to do?.... How big should the public sector be, or the federal sector?.... Why can't our tax system be efficient, simple and equitable?"

In answering such questions, he points out that "our tax policies must take into account simplicity and equity, and be consistent with our social and economic aims." The more people demand government services and programs, the more they will increase taxes. In other words, the power to spend is the power to tax.

He believes that we should avoid radical changes, such as taxing the rich heavily, imposing still more taxes on business and eliminating deductions that cover specific situations. That would tend to destroy the competitive nature of our free enterprise system, as well as destroying private wealth.

We must become more, not less, productive. Taxing businesses and wealth only makes it increasingly difficult to compete in world markets. A tax system that encourages saving, investment and productivity is a major weapon in the battle for international markets.

In the coming weeks, Congress will be examining the various areas of tax reform. Although some changes are definitely needed, "We must protect the competitiveness of American industry if we are to provide jobs for our people," he states.

## Accident Club

A new club has been formed, which everyone hopes that they will not be eligible to join, yet may appreciate the fact they are able to do so.

Irvin Industries Inc., of Greenwich, Conn., has inaugurated the "Cocoon Club" for people avoiding death or serious injury through the successful deployment of automotive air bags during auto accidents.

It is modeled after the company's famous "Caterpillar Club" whose members saved their lives by parachuting from disabled aircraft. While "Caterpillar Club" members wear a gold pin in the form of a caterpillar, the "Cocoon Club" members will receive a pin in the form of a cocoon. Both receive official membership documents.

## Sunnyside Up

A "Teflon" coated fry pan big enough to cook 50 dozen eggs at one time, was recently used at the Central Maine Egg Festival in Pittsfield, Me.

A full 10 feet in diameter, the pan was made by the Aluminum Corporation of America and coated for DuPont with "Teflon" non-stick finish at the General Plastics Corporation of Bloomfield, N.J.

Six people cooked eggs, bacon and sausage for the thousands of people at the festival held to call national attention to the Maine egg industry and the town of Pittsfield.

## More Doctors Choose Family-type Practice

Hahnemann bound students that make the grade this year and in the next few years, should be interested to know that according to Dr. James Price of Brush, Colorado, at the end of a recent convention stated, "We've had a resurgence of doctors who want to practice family medicine. We're now a recognized specialty within the medical profession, and we're not frowned upon any longer as the less intelligent graduates of medical school."

The 47 year old Dr. Price was elected president of the American Academy of Family Physicians before some 4800 doctors.

An Academy spokesman stated that the present Academy holds some 34,600 members as compared to 31,905 in January 1972. Fewer than 28,000 were around the Academy in 1962.

Among the more recent members is the fictional Marcus Welby, M.D., who has a certificate of membership on the wall of his office in his television series, the spokesman noted.

It was noted about 20 per cent of graduation seniors in medical schools now choose family practices, compared with 12 per cent in the early 60's.

"Students are more socially conscious than a generation ago," Price said. "They seek a person-to-person contact, an inter-personal relationship in depth."

Price said government funds and an image of prestige contributed to an increase in medical specialists and a decline in general practitioners since World War II.

"But now the public is demanding that, if they pay taxes to support a

medical school, they have a right to obtain a physician to take care of them," he said.

Price said he treats 40 to 55 patients a day in his rural eastern Colorado office and said he makes house calls about three times a week.

"But we can't make house calls as often as we used to," he added. "The physician supply is too small."

He predicted there would be severe shortages of family doctors for years to come.

Dr. Paul H. Fransen, 27, of Riverside, Calif., said: "I think many young doctors want to deal with a patient on a day-to-day basis. I know it's something I've always wanted to do."

"I think the pendulum has swung away from the specialist," said another convention delegate, Dr. Basil A. Moskoff, 46, of Zeigler, Ill. "People want a bit more than a doctor to simply read a chart. They want a doctor to know a patient."

Our Wilkes Hahnemann program is geared to prospective medical practitioners towards a helpful family medical career which is in demand in this area as well as in other areas in the United States.

## Greatest Wings



### POOR MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Even though our nation has unsurpassed opportunities and facilities for education, we remain poor in teaching a fundamental American concept: our business system. Through the years it has reduced poverty and raised our standard of living to the highest of any large nation in the world.

Even among the higher echelons of learning, the true purposes and objectives of business profit have been grossly misinterpreted.

The truth is that profit does not cause high prices. The profit incentive saves consumers money because it stimulates competition which results in the lowest possible prices for the highest possible quality products.

Legitimate profit is the greatest engine of human betterment ever devised by man. It is the poor man's best friend.



# Sophie Enjoys Serving Wilkes People

## Calls Commons People 'One Big Happy Family'

by Sandy Akromas



Students can always count on Sophie Bohinski when they're hungry. Sophie, a veteran of nine years' service in the Commons, is always at her post behind the lunch counter. Her smiling face is always a welcome sight to hungry students.

Sophie enjoys her work and thinks the students who use the eating facilities at the Commons are nice. She views the main objective of the Commons as being to serve the students nutritional food, at a low cost to the students.

In a sense, the Commons is a second home to commuting students during the day, and Sophie views the users of the Commons as "one big happy family."

## Melissa Manchester Releases New Album

by Jewel Daney

"No I don't have the soul of Joni  
and I cannot see myself like Miss Laura  
But I have found so much that pleases me  
And I guess it's me  
I'm just funny that way..."

Melissa Manchester is a young woman currently attempting a solo career in singing and songwriting. Because I am interested in her talents and the talents of other semi-known musicians, I would like to share some thoughts and opinions of her material.

Manchester's first album, "Home To Myself," was released several months ago, an exceptional first effort for any artist and an exceptional statement for a female artist. It is a unique combination of styles and influences that are presented with some of the most daring vocal abilities to happen along in the past few years.

The lyrics above describe her attitude toward her music quite accurately. One can find evidence of the sensibilities of Joni Mitchell and Laura Nyro. But she has also learned some lessons from Elton John (arrangement and production) and Bette Midler, for whom she sang one third of the back-up vocals on "The Divine Miss M." In fact, Ms. Manchester has that same vocal power as Midler, but channels it into every direction except the latter's camp style.

Manchester cannot be categorized. She is daring to do something very different from anything done before. Consequently, there are weak points. The songwriting, naturally, is flawed in places. Because she combines different styles (even within individual songs), a lack of continuity is evident in several sections. She has the vocal energy to overcome these weaknesses, however, and the listener is caught up in this energy and criticism becomes unimportant.

The opening cut, "If It Feels Good (Let It Ride)," is probably the best single example of her strengths and weaknesses. Starting slowly, like a seductive invitation, it builds itself into a powerful musical force. The transition is an uncertain one, but by

the time she takes you where she's going, you've forgiven her.

Her rejection of the stereotype of woman and acceptance of a healthy independence adds another dimension to her overall image. Due to limited space available, I cannot (and probably would not) go into that facet of Melissa Manchester. All that I can say is, get a copy of "Home To Myself," and listen for yourself. The title song can be a source of strength for women and men who find a few cracks in their self images.

In a business more dominated by men than most, Manchester is possibly feeling the road rougher than usual. She has all the potential in the world to make her mark in music, and all the guts it takes beyond that potential, to sneak in on the male hierarchy, tap them on the back, and make them take notice.

## Choral Festival Includes Wilkes

Ten Wilkes College students were among 135 singers from 16 Pennsylvania colleges who took part in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival at Slippery Rock State College.

The festival ran through Saturday, October 20. A public concert was presented at the conclusion of the festival on Saturday in Miller Auditorium.

The Wilkes College students who attended the festival are: Karl Bacon, Woodbury, Conn.; Paula Castrucci, Denville, N.J.; Ted Dennis, Wilkes-Barre; Chris Donahue, Kingston; Pamela Fink, Shickshinny; David Lutz, Piscataway, N.J.; Bill Metcalf, Allendale, N.J.; Mary Lou Miller, Sidney, N.Y.; Don Pugh, Wilkes-Barre; and Peter Swain, Shavertown.

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## Law Enforcers Set To Meet

Law enforcement agencies and municipal governments will send representatives to the Wilkes College campus on Thursday evening, Nov. 1, to hear a lecture on the "Stanford University Prison Survey," to be given by William Hemple of the American University's faculty in the Center for the Administration of Justice.

Invitations on an open basis have been sent out by Andrew Shaw, Jr., director of the Institute of Regional Affairs at Wilkes College.

The public also has been invited to attend without charge the lecture to be given by Hemple, who also is the director of the Institution of Correctional Administration in Washington.

It is anticipated that a capacity crowd will hear the lecture in the college's Center for the Performing Arts.

Hemple will show slides and discuss the University of Stanford Prison Experiment, which consists of using college students in the roles of prisoners and guards in a simulated prison in an effort to explore the social physiology of our prison systems.

This well known and provocative experiment was conducted by Dr.

Philip Zimbardi of the University of Stanford.

Graduating from Syracuse University with a B.A. degree in social studies, Hemple gained his Master's degree in sociology from American University, Washington, D.C. He has served as a juvenile probation officer in Virginia for five years and as a United States federal probation officer in the U.S. District Courts in Washington, D.C. for 13 years.

His teaching specialties are corrections, criminology, counseling and correctional administration.

Law enforcement officers who are involved in general, and college enforcement personnel and any students pursuing study in this field, are especially invited to the lecture.

Hemple is a native of Washington, D.C. and lives in Holmes Run Acres, Falls Church, Va., with his wife, the former Jean M. Maloney of Wilkes-Barre. They have one child.

## Andrew Shaw 'Shows' Concern Towards 'Local' Community

by Chris Pantelakos

Andrew Shaw, Jr., the director of the Institute of Regional Affairs, is one of the most active and concerned members of the Wilkes College campus. The various duties he performs are an integral part of both Wilkes College and the community.

Prior to his appointment at Wilkes, Mr. Shaw worked as an administrative analyst in Philadelphia. He later became director of research for the Pennsylvania Economy League in Bethlehem. In addition to these duties, Shaw had served on 14 Charter Study Commissions in such cities as Allentown, Harrisburg and Williamsport. Furthermore, he served as consultant to the Wilkes-Barre Charter Commission.

Even though Shaw's principle interest is the college, he also serves the community as well. After the flood he was appointed Executive Director of the Flood Recovery Task Force, which is located at the Institute of Regional Affairs. This task force, created by the community of Wyoming Valley, coordinates federal, state, and local efforts. The organization consists of about 60 members, including Dr. Michelini, Federal Judge Max Rosen, and all the trustees of Wilkes College. The Flood Recovery Task Force is probably the single most important service to the community.

Another major concern to the

community is the Susquehanna River Basin Association, of which Mr. Shaw serves as secretary. The purpose of this organization is to amplify city support for planned development of the Susquehanna river.

Presently, Shaw serves as a visiting lecturer to Penn State University and is chairman of the Inter-Governmental Personnel Program. In addition, he has a radio show on WCLH. The program is a Civic Affairs Forum, which consists of people involved in community activities. All these positions keep Shaw a very busy man.

But, Mr. Shaw is the first to

admit that the Institute of Regional Affairs could not function without his reliable staff. Its members include: Philip Tuhy, Walter Niehoff, and Teresa McDonald. All are political science teachers and all are involved in many community programs. Shaw also gives credit to his secretaries without whom the office could not function. He firmly stresses that the activities of the institute are the co-operation of all its members and not just a sole effort.

Shaw, born in Plains, now lives in Dallas with his wife, the former Viola Makalski. They have three children — Nancy 11, Linda 10 and Robert 3.

## Sigma Xi Club Plans Talks

The Wilkes College Chapter of worldwide scientific organization Sigma Xi Club, will feature lectures during the club's fall semester program, according to announcement by Dr. Ralph Rozelle, president and member of the Wilkes Chemistry Department.

Dr. Grihapati Mitra, professor of chemistry at King's College, will discuss "Chemistry of the Transition Metal Fluorides of the Transition Metals" on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in Room 109, Stark Hall.

"Sex and Other Activities of Chemical Communicants" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Lawrence Hendry, assistant professor of chemistry at Pennsylvania State University, on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Room 109, Stark Hall.

Since the Sigma Xi Lecture Series is designed primarily to make the general public more aware of the latest achievements in science, the public is invited to attend without admission fee.

Officers of the club are: Dr. Ralph Rozelle, president; Dr. William Stine, vice-president; and Charles B. Reif, secretary.



## Area Kids Use Talents Taping WCLH Radio Show

by Sandy Akromas

Who knows more about "Kids" than kids themselves?

"Kids" is a self-directed, interview-type show, engineered by the fifth and sixth graders from the Main Street and Third Avenue Schools of Kingston, and the Wyoming Seminary Day School, Forty Fort.

The program, which was instituted last year, is written, produced, and the actual broadcasting is done by the students.

News, sports, hobbies, recipes and songs are on the program's agenda every Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. on the Wilkes College radio station, WCLH-FM (90.7).

A member of the Wilkes College faculty, Professor George Siles, developed the idea for the "Kids" program. As one of the key members of the Education Department, Siles is interested in children. "This is a whole new experience for the elementary students," he explained. "It gives them a chance to use their imagination and talents. The show also has positive effects on their schoolwork. They cannot participate in the radio program unless their studies are up to par."

Two male teachers from the participating schools, Lynn Johnson (Main Street) and James McCool (Third Avenue), assist the children every Thursday with the taping of the program.

Very impressed with the results of the show is Mrs. Beryl Thomas, principal of both schools, who has given her full support to the program. Her husband, Professor Cromwell Thomas, is a veteran member of the Engineering Department at Wilkes College.

The show has also received favorable response from its listening audience. Letters and calls are continually being made to the radio station.

All interested children are invited to participate and contribute their hobbies, stories and personal experiences. For further information, interested persons are invited to contact the WCLH radio station, ext. 360, Wilkes College.

## WCE Sponsors 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 Randell Kay Peyser, Wilkes College art education instructor, assisted by Wilkes College art education majors.

Classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon at Pickering Hall, 181 South Franklin 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 824-4651, ext. 326.

## First Cafeteria Party Surprises Wilkes Coed

Amid all the pomp and circumstance that go into birthdays, there is an extra little dash that usually goes into the 21st.

The number 21 connotes many things, from a Pennsylvania L.C.B. card to the total legality over one's life.

For Anne Berkise, who is a resident assistant (RA) in Susquehannock, it meant that her 21st birthday on Friday, October 19, was launched with the first surprise party held in the cafeteria.

The events that led up to the surprise began in the beginning of the week with a casual mention of a party and no one taking any real notice, especially Annie.

By the time the end of the week rolled around, however, all the arrangements were completed as to

the events that were to take place for the cafeteria party.

With a combination of such ingredients as a few streamers, a happy birthday crown, a song, a table full of people, one chocolate cake with 21 candles and an exclamation from across the cafeteria of, "Oh, no, I never thought you would really go through with this," from Annie, her 21st birthday was launched.

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## First Concert Presented By Band

The first concert of the academic year was presented by the Wilkes College Concert Band last night, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m., in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

One of the most active organizations in the Wilkes College Music Department, the Concert Band is under the direction of Raymond Nutaitis.

A select Wind Ensemble was a special feature of the concert. Members of the Ensemble are, left to right, bottom row: Mary Bice, New Hartford, N.Y.; Steve Malone, East Islip, N.Y.; Robert Atherholt, Wilkes-Barre; Nancy Evans, Edison, N.J.; and Jovanna Gatti, Scranton. Top row: Jack Bower, Berwick; Ann Marie Cusick, Scranton; Mary Wunder, E. Stroudsburg; Mary Lou Miller, Sidney, N.Y.; Heister Hower, Kingston; Gail Ober, Manheim; and standing, Charles Kraieski, Scranton. The other student in the 13-member group, George Kinsley of Langhorne, was absent.

## Running Bear Expresses Philosophy To Small Group Of Wilkes' Students

"If the Great Spirit wanted me to be a white man, he would have made me that at first. In your heart you have many wishes and plans, and in mine, I have different wishes and plans. Each good man is good in his own sight, but it is not necessary for Eagles to be Crows."

This is the philosophy of Antonio Silvino Gali, "Tony," better known to Wilkes-Barreans as "Running Bear." Running Bear is presently on a lecture tour of the Eastern United States. His purpose is to prevent what he refers to as "one of the last human hunts of civilization, and the basest and most brutal of them all."

Running Bear is one of the few remaining members of the Achamawi, or Pit River, Indian tribe, which is located on the California-Oregon border between the Lassen and Shasta Mountains.

Early in the morning of a relatively recent date — June 5, 1970 — the

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Achamawi Indians and their supporters occupied a small portion of their ancestral 3,500,000 acres of the world's largest utility company, Pacific Gas and Electric Company (P.G.&E.), moved in, claimed, and occupied every last bit of the Indians' ancestral lands.

The Indians have been to court 11 times, even once to the California State Supreme Court, contesting the rightful ownership of the ancestral lands. Their case is against the State of California as well as Pacific Gas and Electric Company, as neither can show any proof of ownership of the land.

Running Bear spoke about a week ago in the Center for the Performing Arts to a relatively small group. He says, however, that, "I don't care about the volume of people who heard me speak — what is most important is if the cry of my tribe was actually heard by one single person!" What he wanted them to

hear was information concerning Achamawi Indian culture, the land, legal relationships and public support (funding).

His stay here is being funded primarily by the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of South Franklin and Northampton Streets, Wilkes-Barre. His first contact after arriving in Wilkes-Barre was the pastor of that church, Rev. Dr. Jule D. Ayers. Since then, Running Bear has spoken to the college community as well as reporters from local newspapers. He has also spoken with two history teachers: Dr. Harold E. Cox, Wilkes College, and Anthony J. Mussari, King's College. In addition, he has spoken with Drs. Micheline, Wilkes president, and Tappa, dean of Academic Affairs at Wilkes.

Running Bear is staying with David Poli. He will be residing with Poli at his Wilkes-Barre residence until November 25, and can be reached at Poli's telephone number, 823-6213.

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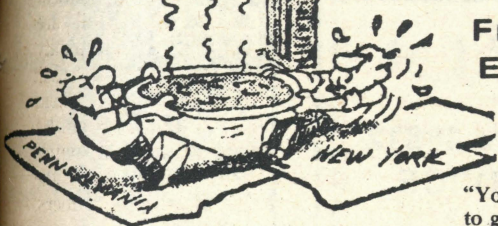
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## Blood Donors Are Honored

The local chapter of the American Red Cross paid special tribute to two Wilkes College dormitories and one club whose members contributed the highest percentage of blood donations during the last Blood Donor Campaign held on the campus.

Another campaign at Wilkes College will be held on Tuesday in the campus gymnasium on South Franklin Street. The actual presentation of the awards was made on behalf of the Red Cross by Wilkes Dean George F. Ralston. Taking part in the brief ceremony are, left to right: Dr. Lester Turocz, faculty advisor to Human Services Committee; John Barrett, student coordinator for the blood drive; Dean George Ralston; Betty Anne Wood, Sturdevant Hall; James Fraley, Biology Club; James Daoust, Dirksen House; and Dr. George Hudock, representing doctor from the Wilkes-Barre Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The campaign on Tuesday will be from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The goal set by the Red Cross is 300 pints.

## Ellis Sex Discussion Brings Capacity To CPA

by Fran Polakowski

Mention the word sex and it acts as a human magnet. That was what the scene at the Center for the Performing Arts was like on Monday when the guest lecturer for the concert and lectures series was Dr. Albert Ellis, one of the nation's foremost authorities on sex. A capacity crowd witnessed the event.

Since 1938 Ellis has been interested in the subject of sex. It started as simply doing research for his writings on the subject, but with his realization of the people's ignorance about the topic, he soon went into counseling as well as writing.

The topic of the lecture was "Guilt, Frustration, and Sex." Life is frustration because all frustration is not getting what you want when you want it. However, no one should feel guilty because it takes away from your entire humanity, it is a form of self-condemnation. As for the realm of sex — one cannot be condemned.

Sexual problems are usually problems that are in actuality a sub-heading of some other emotional disorder. Two of the basic causations of sexual problems are the two that are most prominent to any problem and that is, "People are afraid of failure, and they want others to do what they want when they want to." A basic need of all humans is the need for love. It is through this rejection

that 95 per cent of all sex problems is developed. Once an individual can accept that he will meet rejection and that he is not perfect, he will solve the problem.

When asked about sexual freedom of today and whether it was a healthy attitude or not, Ellis responded that he was one of the first advocates of this idea many years ago. As he put it, "Practice makes perfect" and it is through pre-marital intercourse or relations of such that one can develop healthy attitudes and acquire the knowledge needed to relate to another human being.

During the question and answer period after the lecture, a question was put forth to Ellis on whether he practiced what he preached. His response was simple and direct, "I'm staying at the Hotel Sterling this evening if you would like to come and see for yourself."

## 20th Annual Tax Clinic Slated For November 1

Inquiries and acceptances are beginning to come in from many of the tax practitioners throughout a six-county Northeastern Pennsylvania concerning the Twentieth Annual Tax Clinic to be held on Friday, Nov. 16, in the Center for the Performing Arts at Wilkes College.

Professor Robert S. Capin, member of the Wilkes College Department of Commerce and Finance, is chairman of the affair. The annual event is sponsored jointly by Wilkes College and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The clinic is specifically tailored for accountants, lawyers, bankers, industrialists and those interested in obtaining up-to-date information on the subject. It is designed to provide the latest detailed developments in the tax structure of the nation.

After registration at 8:30 a.m., the participants will be welcomed by President Robert T. Kelly, C.P.A., of the Northeastern Chapter of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Dr. Francis J. Michelini, president of Wilkes College, and Dr. Robert Werner, chairman of the Department of Commerce and Finance at Wilkes College, will also address the businessmen and women.

Martin Helpert, of Leventhal, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath, New York, will give a talk entitled: "Mini, Maxi or Average," at 9:15 to 10 a.m.

Following a half-hour coffee break, the clinic will resume with "Fringe Benefits & Executive Compensation," by Francis M. Gaffney of

Arthur Anderson & Company, New York.

At 11:15 a.m. the agenda calls for a lecture by John M. Hofman of Waterhouse & Company, Philadelphia, to speak on "Sub-5's Revisited."

Guest speaker Langhorne of Coopers & Lybrand, Philadelphia, will precede lunch with a discussion concerning personal holding companies.

The afternoon's program split with a second coffee break from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Beginning promptly at 3:15 p.m., Bruce Lane of Frosh, LaEdson, Washington, D.C., will present, "Tax Problems of Estate Developers."

A question-and-answer period will conclude the program. The proceeds from the Twentieth Annual Tax Clinic will go towards a scholarship fund at the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Circle K (From Page 1)

Miller; Steve Baloga; Craig Joe Sedusky; Joe Rogowich; Farrell; Mary Prymowicz; Myslenski; John Micocci; Goldsworthy; Steve Ungard; Sandy Akromas; and Bill Tardiff.

Given special recognition is John Menta, who was elected vice president for the academic year. Bill Bartlett, treasurer, and Tony DeVita, office of secretary.

fullest. The result is a well-shaped but characterless

It's not too hard to understand lack of expressiveness. Observed its we, the audience, have been in this relationship. Rather than sharing the performance, Fields has made us subjects of his given stimulus. Guinea Pig speak!

So now you see why the tension was so important. The scheme of things and why it resulted in some performance. There are lot of overly fast, pitched, unmodulating speeches.

**Nitty Gritty**  
The play just lacks intensity, vision or whatever you want to use for it. It wasn't there. And if you understand that, I can't explain you.

## CIRCUS

by Randy Steele

Last week the audience of the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts witnessed Arthur Miller's acclaimed theatrical, "The Crucible" under the aegis of our new director, Jay Fields.

On the whole, the play proved to be quite entertaining and well executed considering the number of obstacles it faced. Nevertheless, there were a few errors which needed a desperate refurbishing including the male characters and the set.

Yet, above these minor considerations was a failure I consider much more serious — a failure to exhibit a work of art. And in the final analysis, that's all that counts.

### Here We Go ...

There are two ways to admire any creation: either value it for its craftsmanship or excite in its artistry! Confusion usually results at this point because many of us can't differentiate between the two notions whenever we begin to judge a work's worth.

It's not my intention to give a discourse on aesthetics. I have neither the space for it nor probably your interest.

But I do contend that this play's *raison d'être* was solely its entertainment value & its sensual experiences. I left the theatre without the delight the imagination takes when confronted with art proper.

### So Now What ...

"The Crucible," from Arthur Miller on, is a c-r-a-f-t-y exhibition of a tragic witch-hunt. And Fields has seen fit to extend this motif to its

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# Several Forecasters Go Against Colonels

## Paul's Pro Picks

	JIM TORBIK	GEORGE PAWLUSH	ART HOOVER	BOB CORBA	B.J. VINOVRSKI	PAUL DOMOWITCH	DENISE WELSH	JIM NASIUM
ATLANTA AT SAN FRANCISCO	San Francisco 27-16	San Francisco 24-17	San Francisco 20-10	San Francisco 43-9	San Francisco 21-16	Atlanta 35-28	San Francisco 27-24	San Francisco 19-14
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH	Pittsburgh 16-14	Pittsburgh 18-10	Pittsburgh 21-17	Pittsburgh 28-17	Pittsburgh 17-13	Pittsburgh 13-7	Pittsburgh 23-16	Pittsburgh 24-14
GREEN BAY AT DETROIT	Green Bay 34-21	Detroit 17-16	Green Bay 28-14	Green Bay 28-13	Green Bay 21-9	Green Bay 16-14	Green Bay 20-17	Green Bay 20-18
LOS ANGELES AT MINNESOTA	Minnesota 16-14	Los Angeles 21-20	Los Angeles 21-17	Minnesota 21-18	Minnesota 24-14	Minnesota 28-27	Minnesota 24-23	Minnesota 22-21
MISSOURI AT COLORADO	Missouri 28-25	Nebraska 37-7	Missouri 28-7	Missouri 33-19	Colorado 14-10	Missouri 26-13	Missouri 22-20	Missouri 29-20
USC AT NOTRE DAME	Notre Dame 21-17	USC 20-17	Notre Dame 17-14	USC 21-18	USC 31-21	Notre Dame 24-21	USC 27-19	USC 31-28
NEBRASKA AT OKLAHOMA STATE	Nebraska 19-17	Oklahoma State 37-25	Nebraska 24-10	Nebraska 14-7	Nebraska 20-8	Oklahoma State 27-26	Nebraska 22-19	Nebraska 22-10
HOUSTON AT AUBURN	Houston 56-43	Auburn 17-13	Auburn 21-7	Houston 41-30	Houston 23-13	Houston 28-20	Houston 25-18	Houston 21-7
ALBRIGHT AT MORAVIAN	Albright 13-12	Moravian 18-13	Moravian 21-14	Moravian 7-0	Albright 20-13	Moravian 14-13	Moravian 19-17	Moravian 18-13
WILKES AT JUNIATA	Juniata 44-14	Wilkes 10-9	Wilkes 17-10	Wilkes 18-13	Juniata 14-13	Juniata 34-10	Wilkes 31-25	Wilkes 28-24

A battle of the undefeateds will take place this Sunday up in Minnesota, as the unbeaten and streaking hometown Vikings take on the equally streaking and undefeated Los Angeles Rams.

This is only one of the many important games which are on tap in pro football this week. I only hope our forecasting of the contests improves a bit, after going 7-5-1 last weekend.

### LOS ANGELES AT MINNESOTA

The Vikings have displayed a well-balanced offensive attack this year, mixing the sensational running of rookie Chuck Foreman, and Ed Marinaro, with the passing of Fran Tarkenton to Jon Gilliam. Defensively, the Vikes are terrific. They are well adapted to stop the rush and their secondary is experienced.

L.A. has displayed surprising strength this year under new head coach Chuck Knox, and the Ram fans thinking Super Bowl. Two new acquisitions on the squad have made the difference between victory and coming close, namely Harold Jackson and John Hadl.

This game can be considered a tossup with either team capable of pulling it out of the bag.  
Minnesota 28, Los Angeles 27.

# Irish Rated Slight Favorite Over SC

Ohio State, Michigan and Penn State scored relatively easy wins last Saturday and remain one, two and three in the Beacon college football poll.

There were very few changes in the standings, with almost all of the ranked teams winning quite handsly. Ohio State topped Indiana, 37-7, while its big 10 counterpart, Michigan, trounced Wisconsin, 35-6, setting the stage for the Buckeye-Wolverine contest in a few weeks.

Number three Penn State continued its winning ways by virtue of a 49-6 shelling of Syracuse. Oklahoma has started to make its bid for the national championship, crushing Texas two weeks ago and overwhelming Colorado, 34-7, last week.

Notre Dame, despite losing their fine defensive tackle Steve Neihaus for possibly the whole season, busted up the Army Cadets, 62-3.

Number six Alabama displayed a dynamic offense in blitzing highly-touted Tennessee, 42-21.

Missouri and USC remained

seven and eight in the poll by virtue of substantial victories.

The only shakeups in the Beacon poll were at the nine and 10 positions, with Arizona State busting in at nine and Tennessee dropping down one slot, due to their drubbing by the Crimson Tide at 10.

Here's how they look in a capsule glance:

1. Ohio State
2. Michigan
3. Penn State
4. Oklahoma
5. Notre Dame
6. Alabama
7. Missouri
8. USC
9. Arizona State
10. Tennessee

And now, this week in college football:

**Notre Dame at USC**  
This is really going to be an exciting contest. Coach Ara Parsegian feels that this is their year to finally get the elusive national championship that has been evading him since 1966. They have an

explosive offense led by running backs Eric Pennick and Art Best, and an experienced quarterback in Tom Clements who can run as well as pass.

USC has tremendous potential, but hasn't been able to put it all together. A.D. Davis hasn't been having the year he was expected to have, but there is something about this rivalry that makes the best come out in people. USC can very possibly pull off the victory, but our money, which is not very much, is on the Irish.

**Oklahoma State at Nebraska**  
The Cornhuskers have been going through a rough season. Despite only having one loss to their credit, they have barely pulled out three others, including last week's breather to Kansas, 10-9.

Oklahoma State has a fine offense and isn't about to blow a fine season now. Nebraska just might finally put it all together, but we don't think so.

**Other key games this week:**

2. The only lineman to ever receive the AFL-AFC award was Boston's Gino Cappelletti.
3. The only other running backs to gain more than 1,400 yards rushing in one season were Jim Taylor (1,474 in 1962) and Jim Nance (1,458 in 1964).
4. The three linebackers on the Chicago Bears were: Joe Fortunato, Bill George and Larry Morris.
5. Eddie "the Flea" Bell, Lance "Bambi" Alworth, Bob "the Bullet" Hayes and Earl "the Pearl" McCullough.

- Missouri 26
- Houston 28
- Alabama 49
- Ohio State 51
- Penn State 29
- Tennessee 35
- LSU 39
- Oklahoma 41
- Arizona State 42
- Arkansas 27
- Delaware 56
- Tulane 20
- Kansas 25

### Colonelettes (From Page 8)

extremely spread out, with Ellen Schwartz, Penny Bianconi and Marivita Saleski scoring goals. Receiving credit for assists were Ellen Schwartz, Marivita Saleski and Donna Doncses, with one apiece.

The win sets the hockey team's record at 3-4-0 and gives the Wilkes team and goalie Nancy Roberts their second shutout of the season.

Colonelettes will travel to Misericordia on Wednesday and to Keystone on Saturday, where they have hopes of adding two wins.

### BUFFALO AT KANSAS CITY

We could have another exciting Monday night contest here if both teams play to their full potential. This game is very important to Buffalo because they must realize they have an excellent shot at making the playoffs as the wildcard team, if indeed they can't catch Miami.

Kansas City is definitely down after losing to Cincinnati last week, but a good football team erases the past and concentrates on the future. The Chiefs are a definite favorite here, but we'll go with the underdog Bills.

Buffalo 20, Kansas City 17.

### OTHER GAMES THIS WEEK

- Atlanta 35
- Pittsburgh 13
- Dallas 27
- Denver 30
- Green Bay 16
- Chicago 40
- Miami 21
- St. Louis 19
- Oakland 33
- Cleveland 14
- Washington 51
- San Francisco 28
- Cincinnati 7
- Philadelphia 19
- N.Y. Jets 14
- Detroit 14
- Houston 6
- New England 3
- N.Y. Giants 16
- Baltimore 28
- San Diego 13
- New Orleans 7

—Domowitch

## Booters Victorious

Junior Stellos Patsiokas scored four goals to lead the Wilkes College soccer team to a 5-3 victory over the Seahawks of Wagner College at Ralston Field.

Patsiokas, a native of Macedonia, Greece, moved to second place in the all-time Wilkes scoring club with the brilliant effort. He has 13 goals and two assists this year.

The Colonels, now back to the .500 level with a 4-4-1 record, also got scoring help from John Chakmakas. Credited with assists were Roger Danbury, Georges Bene-Hoane, Steve Sergi, Gerry Blade and Chakmakas.

## Forecast Standings

These are the standings of the Beacon forecasters after five weeks of action.

1. George Pawlush 34-16
1. B.J. Vinovski 34-16
1. Jim Torbik 34-16
2. Denise Welsh 33-17
2. Jimmy Nasium 33-17
3. Paul Domowitch 32-18
4. Bob Corba 30-20
5. Art Hoover 29-21

### Answers to Sport Quiz

1. Billy Kilmer previously played with the San Francisco 49ers and the New Orleans Saints.

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# BEACON SPORTS

## Wilkes-Juniata - 'Showdown At Huntingdon'

### MAC Title On The Line

by Paul Domowitch

With the MAC title on the line, the Wilkes College gridders travel to Huntingdon, Pa., this Saturday afternoon to do battle with a tough Juniata College eleven.

If last weekend's performance against Ithaca College is any indication of how they will fare against Juniata, the Blue and Gold could be in for a long afternoon. The Colonel defense, which has been the one bright spot of their game, gave up 477 yards on the ground and through the airways to the Blue Bombers, while on offense, they could manage only 27 yards rushing and 161 yards in total offense.

The Colonel offense is mystifying. There is so much talent on that squad, yet they cannot move the ball. After the Upsala contest, it seemed as if the Wilkesmen had finally conquered their problems, but against Ithaca, they were up to their old tricks.

They fail to use the pass to their advantage, passing only when it is third and a mile (and sometimes not even then), and can't seem to run the option smoothly. They were guilty of a number of fumbles and had three interceptions. If they expect to upset Juniata, they can't make any of these costly miscues.

A lot of people will tell you that the loss to Ithaca means nothing because it was a non-conference battle and had no effect on Wilkes' position in the MAC standings, but I have to disagree.

Any loss has got to affect a team, no matter to whom they fell victim. It drains the momentum and spirit a squad possesses and decreases their incentive to compete. Fortunately, Coach Schmidt has a knack for getting ballplayers up and making them want to play their finest ball on important occasions like this. Whether they have enough talent to stop Juniata anyway, remains to be seen.

Let's take a look at the Juniata grid squad. They are presently 6-0 on the season, and are very confident that they can take home the MAC title as well as the Lambert Bowl. One thing that Wilkes has going for them may be that Juniata might take the Colonels too lightly, especially if their scouts were at the Ithaca game.

They possess great depth, and lost only one man from their entire offensive unit. They operate out of the power-I and have three excellent running backs in addition to All-American candidate Gary Shope at quarterback.

Their defensive secondary is also strong, and very tough against the pass. If the defense does have a weakness, it may be the defensive line.

According to the scouting reports, the Colonels may be able to run wide on Juniata, which means one thing — "the Rocket." Another factor which the Colonels had better realize is that they must establish some sort of diversified offense. In other words, mix the pass and run effectively.

We really would like to see the Colonels win this one, after the way we built them up before the season began, but we don't think they can put it all together to beat Juniata. For the first time this year, we're calling it:

Juniata 34 — Wilkes 10

### P-R-I-D-E

With the all-important grid battle against Juniata only three days away, I would like to reprint this story written by Times Leader Sports Editor Don Keatley during the Colonels' 1966 football season, as the Colonels prepared to face PMC in a contest that would eventually assure Wilkes of their initial Lambert Bowl trophy.

It's only a small sign. Just one five-letter word posted in the field house locker room. But it tells the Wilkes College football story better than any description possible.

The sign reads: PRIDE!

It would be difficult to hide such a feeling, and the entire Wilkes student body and faculty aren't about to try. The Colonels couldn't, even if they wanted to. Pride is so much a part of every Wilkes player that it is revealed in the anguish of pain, moments of dejection, or at the height of victory.

In last week's crucial victory over Juniata there was pride in the eyes of Bill Layden as he clawed his way into the Indians' offensive backfield despite an ankle that throbbed with

pain throughout the entire contest. Not one word of complaint came from him.

There was even pride in the pain-distorted features of Dennis Spence after the win, as trainers gingerly removed knee braces which protect his joints from permanent damage during each game he plays. One of Wilkes College's rugged front four, Spence has never admitted even to himself the possibility of not seeing action because of several chronic ailments.

And pride radiated from the face of Coach Rollie Schmidt as he received the plaudits from fans, the press and Juniata's coach. In his own calm manner, Schmidt then spent the better part of an hour congratulating his boys for winning the big one.

If there is any question concerning the outcome of Saturday's game, the answer will be found in the Colonels themselves... in their attitude. And it is our observation that that attitude is good because the Wilkes Colonels possess that one unconquerable ingredient: Pride.

## Colonelettes Split

by Donna Donces

Facing and coping with defeat are traits of real athletes. Coach Meyers commented that the "Colonelettes wouldn't say die," no matter how the game was going they kept trying and hustling until the final whistle was blown; win or lose, the women remain a proud unit and look forward to upcoming games and improving their skills.

Controlling the first half of the game enabled Penny Bianconi to score on an assist from Ellen Schwartz. Despite the handicap of having to play under cloudy skies and on a slippery field, the Wilkes' forward line looked very aggressive as they rushed Mansfield's goal at every opportunity. During the second half of the game, the good positioning of the Wilkes' defense made it difficult for Mansfield to take advantage of its free hits and roll-ons.

The second half opened with confusion in the backfield, thus enabling Lycoming to add two goals and defeating Wilkes, 3-1.

### Mansfield State Shutout

Winning always gives a team a good feeling, but it gives an even better feeling when you beat a team that has the identity of being "a time and showing potential as a line well-established hockey team." Such was the feeling among the Colonelettes on Thursday, after defeating Mansfield State, 3-0.

Mrs. Meyers feels that her early prediction that game experience and hard practices would improve the team is coming true and looks at this game as "an encouraging victory."

Seeing varsity action for the first time and showing potential as a player was sophomore Francie Harshey.

The scoring for Wilkes was (Continued on Page 7)

## 1973 Wilkes College Booters



Row one, left to right: Stellio Patsiokas, Tom Burns, Roger Danbury, Gerry Blade, Tom Trost, Bob Ryan.  
Row two: Steve Yanku, Pete Papadoupoulis, Steve Chaladoff, Joe Benguita, Amir Shahi Fakhr, Mark Davis, George Kunst.  
Row three: Mike Croughn, Mark Bussolini, Bill McGloin, Gary Mocho, Joe Bing, Steve Sergi.  
Row four: Assistant Coach Ken Edelson, Paul Sangor, Don Mock, Mike Shoemaker, Coach Tom Rokita.

## Sports Chatter

by Paul Domowitch

As expected, the Wyoming Valley Giants met their maker recently with it went the hopeless fight for professional football in Wyoming. Anyone who read my first editorial of the year knows my feelings about the Giants. I was dead set against them, because they had neither the nor the public support to compete against the caliber of teams which were in their league.

After my article appeared in the *Beacon*, Coach Brominski gave me a call and tried to explain the Giants' situation to me. He helped me to understand a few things a lot more clearly, and I gained a bit of respect for a man who was just trying to do something he loved very much... coach football. The players, well, the players were also in it for the love of the game. They received no pay as was promised before the season, because the management couldn't afford it with only a few hundred people showing up for the grid contests. Many of the players sustained severe injuries as a result of playing overmatched teams. One of them, Emil Sholtis, a linebacker, suffered a ruptured spleen and will never perform on the gridiron again.

As quickly as they appeared, the Wyoming Valley Giants vanished. The only difference being that they are presently \$50,000 in debt. Let us bow our heads in silent mourning for an organization that honestly tried to make a go of it in this area, but was to be denied the freedom of life.

### A Tribute To The Cross-Countrymen

I would like to take a moment right now to pay tribute to a tremendous, spirited group of young men... the Wilkes College cross-country team. The Colonel harriers under Coach George Pawlusch have had a very disappointing season so far, and as this paper went to press, had failed to pick up their initial win of the season.

A situation like this is what makes quitters, but such is not the case with the Wilkes cross-country team. They are extremely determined and will accept the meaning of defeat.

Led by seniors Jim Godlewski, Duane Sadvary and Jere Woods, the Colonels run their hearts out, if for nothing else than for the love of running.

Two underclassmen of whom Coach Pawlusch is very proud are sophomores Steve Spock and Wayne Bohn. Steve and Wayne aren't the frontrunners when they cross the finish line, but they don't get discouraged. Instead, they push harder and harder. These and others, such as Pekot and Jeff Metzger make up the Wilkes College cross-country team. They don't receive the glory and recognition of the Fred Lohmans and Jeff Grandinettis, but that doesn't bother them, and the many of us know these athletes have been instilled with a deep respect for their performances.

### SYMPATHIES

I would like to take this moment now to offer my deepest condolences to the family of freshman wrestler Rich Mahonsky, whose brother was fatally injured in a car accident last week. Death to one so close to us seems to make life worth living anymore. But to question God's motives for taking a life being in the prime of his life is not for us to do. We must overcome adversity and live our own life to the utmost, as indeed we should.

## Sports Quiz

1. Washington Redskin quarterback Billy Kilmer achieved recognition during the 1973 season with his Super Bowl-bound team. Can you name the two NFL teams he had played for previously?
2. Only one lineman has received the AFL-AFC award as Player-of-the-Year. Can you name him? Hint: the year was 1964.
3. Only three running backs in the history of pro football have rushed for more than 1,400 yards in a single season. Jim Brown did it four times. But can you name the other two?
4. Dick Butkus has been synonymous with Chicago linebacking, but the 1963 NFL Champion Bears had an excellent trio which paced the league's defense. Can you name these Bear linebackers?
5. Can you name the NFL receivers with these nicknames: Flea, Bambi, Bullet and the Peewee? (Answers on p. 7)