



## FRESHMAN ORIENTATION PLANS READIED

### *Dean Announces Dorm Keys*

The upcoming fall semester will bring many changes in present school policies — primarily with the decision to issue keys to those women with self-regulating hours.

Other changes will include the appointment of resident assistants to work with housemothers in the dorms, and in some cases taking on proctoring duties.

In a letter to women dorm residents, Dean Jane Lampe outlined the "complicated, involved maneuver" involved in issuing keys. With the institution of self-regulating hours for junior and senior girls last spring, there were suggestions that individual keys would eliminate the problem of how girls could get back into a dormitory after curfew. It was felt that this method would be more suitable than having security guards escort the girls.

An expense of \$25 is involved in obtaining a key, and that amount must be paid between 9 to 5 on September 11 in the Dean's office.

#### Costs School \$40

Miss Lampe explained that the amount may seem high, but that locks to be used are unusual, and the keys can only be made and secured from four plants in the country. It would cost the school \$40 to replace the lock and secure new keys should a girl lose a key.

Students are reminded that all room locks in the college are being changed during the summer also (500 locks, with no duplication), and a \$2.00 deposit will be required for that key.

Thirteen senior girls have been appointed as resident assistants to help in the dormitories. These girls include: Kris Mazzola, Mary Lou Schumacher, Sally Donoho, Alice



Miss Jane Lampe, Dean of Women

Nasielski, Sally Fear, Maria Franch, LuGeiger, Dee Tyler, Karen Vollrath, Carol Leland, Judy Mikulicz, Fran Snyder, and Lynn Way.

#### New Nurse Hired

Miss Lampe's newsletter also pointed out that a full-time nurse has been hired for the infirmary — which will keep the infirmary open all day Monday through Friday, plus evening hours.

Two other changes for the fall have already been instituted — the construction of a basketball court beside the New Men's Dorm, and installation of a walk running in the yard behind Kirby Hall.

### Walter Mohr Joins WVIA Next Month

Walter H. R. Mohr, director of development at Wilkes College, reportedly has resigned that position effective September 1 to accept a similar position with the area's educational television station.

George H. Strimel, executive vice president of WVIA-TV confirmed Mohr has received an offer from the television station to become director of development, but added the matter has not been acted upon officially by the educational television station's board. This action is expected at the meeting on Tuesday, Strimel added.

Mohr, a Dallas resident, served as director of guidance as well as a teacher on the Westmoreland High School staff before joining the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce as assistant executive secretary in February, 1956. He joined Wilkes College as director of development in January, 1963.

A native of Scranton, he is a veteran of World War II, serving with the Air Force from 1942 to 1946.

### REVISIONS BEING SET FOR NEW FALL PROGRAM

Plans are now being finalized for this year's freshman orientation program which is scheduled to begin Tuesday, September 8 rather than the traditional Sunday after Labor Day.

Not only is the starting day of the freshman orientation program different this year, but many changes have been implemented into the program. This year the program will be only five days in length as compared to the previous seven. Likewise, the first day will be marked by an early evening meeting for the resident students as opposed to late meetings in past years. This year there will be no tea for the parents on the lawn at Chase Hall, but dinner will be served between four and five o'clock for resident students.

Wednesday, September 9, will be marked by a welcome and an overview of the orientation week and introduction of the staff by Bill Kaye. As in the past, Dr. Robert C. Riley, will talk to the freshman class on the topic of "Counseling And You."

Registration for the fall will begin on Wednesday and be continued to Thursday in Stark 116. Various major areas have been grouped together for registration with other areas being taken on a tour of the Eugene Sheldon Farley Library. Likewise, tests will be administered for placement in Short-hand and Typing on Wednesday.

Early Wednesday evening Deans Jane Lampe and George Ralston

will address the women and the men of the freshman class. This will be followed by a college mixer.

A review of the Summer Reading Program by Richard Sunday, chairman of the Freshman Reading Program, is scheduled for Thursday morning. Also on the agenda is a guest appearance by District Attorney William Cohn of Naussau County, New York, who will address the freshmen on the topic of drugs. This year's reading program was marked by books relating to the contemporary topics of drugs and sex.

Thursday will also be marked by the annual freshman luncheon in the gymnasium with an address by President Francis J. Michelini. Registration will continue throughout the afternoon and in the evening there will be a conference of the Deans with the resident students.

Friday of Freshman Orientation has been planned by Student Government with the objective of introducing the various clubs and organizations on campus. Included on the agenda of persons addressing the class are Aldo Farneti, President of SG, Drew Gubanich, President of IDC, and Ross Piazza, Class advisor.

In the afternoon, freshmen will meet with their respective advisors and department chairmen. That evening, films will be shown on the topic of drugs.

The annual picnic at Dr. Farley's Farm will be held on Saturday this year and will be followed by a dance in the gym that night.

## Two Groups Prepare for Fall



With the start of the collegiate football season less than two months away, the Wilkes College Football Parents Club is already hard at work preparing projects in conjunction with the coming campaign.

Pictured at a recent planning meeting were, left to right — Mrs. Kathryn Ratchford, treasurer; Earl Ratchford, vice-president; Mrs. Louise Burke; Dan Lazor; Mrs. Betty Lazor, secretary; and Ralph Galicki, president. Standing — Arthur J. Hoover and George Pawlusch, both of the College who serve as advisors to the group.



Members of the campus chapter of the Wilkes College Alumni Association are holding regular meetings for the purpose of making plans for the 23rd annual Homecoming which will be held on the weekend of October 16-18.

Among those who are assisting with the plans are, left to right, seated — Arthur Hoover, director of alumni affairs; standing — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Winebrake.

This year's affair will feature a "new look" as the committee has planned events and an overall program entirely different than any held in the past.



## Editorial:

## The Changing Role

The fall semester officially begins on September 14 with the first day of classes. Now is the time, however, to pause and reflect upon the last year and plan for the new. A time to consider previous accomplishments and understand the changing role of the college in the community.

Previous accomplishments, primarily where students are concerned, do not rest merely with the passing of student written and submitted proposals. More important, progress rests with the genuine desire on the part of the Administration, faculty, and students to develop an understanding and communication. This is the progress that should not be stopped, particularly with the changing concept of the college and the community.

There was a time when the community was in a better position to help Wilkes College, now Wilkes College is in a better position to help the community. Community assistance has always been present through certain clubs and service organizations on campus, but last spring the changing role of the college and the community was exemplified through Earth Day.

The students of today are reexamining their education and developing a greater sensitivity toward the needs of mankind and his struggle for survival. The students of Wilkes College are no exception. The students need support, however, to continue this changing role of the college and the community.

Wilkes is becoming a mature educational institute and the students are helping to make this possible. Acknowledge this and the maturity, wisdom, and strength will continue. This fall hazing will be abolished from the campus; at the same time, plans are being formulated for the freshmen to take on community projects. Why not encourage the students and stand behind them with their ideas? Wouldn't it be nice if people would start giving the students credit for what they have done and remind people that students have done good things.

The maturity of Wilkes comes from strength and strength comes from unity.

## Croatian Studies Attract Vujica's

Two members of the college family are represented in the most recent editions of the *Journal of Croatian Studies*, the annual review of the Croatian Academy of America. Dr. Stanko M. Vujica, chairman of the Wilkes philosophy department, is represented by his 40-page article titled "The Humanist Marxism in Croatia: An Agonizing Reappraisal of Marxist Dogma and Practice."

His wife, Nada Kestercanek Vujica, head librarian of the Eugene S. Farley Library, published "A Literary Portrait of Sida Kosutic." Both books are available in the library.

Dr. Vujica's study begins with the provoking thought: "The most important development in the post-war world has been the slow but steady erosion of the once awesome unity of the Communist movement." Upon that basis Dr. Vujica begins an analysis of the ideological differences in Croatia (Tito's Yugoslavia) between Marxist intellectuals.

## Revisionists

It is a generally accepted opinion that Yugoslavia has strayed farther than any other Communist nation in strict regard to Communist ideologies, and is, according to Dr. Vujica, "looked upon by the torchbearers of Marxist orthodoxy in Moscow and Peking as the epitome of 'revisionism' and a betrayal of the Marxist ideals."

The Wilkes professor outlines the activities of a group of "free-thinking" Marxist philosophers at the University of Zagreb and their "agonizing reappraisal" of the Marxist world view.

It is these Marxists who first began voicing their differences, beginning in the fifties. Dr. Vujica emphasizes that this is not an organized movement, and even less, a political conspiracy. Rather, for them, there is room for change and growth in Marxism — to meet new demands and developments. They call themselves "Humanist Marxists," arguing that they wish to recapture



Mrs. Nada Vujica, head librarian of the Eugene S. Farley Library and Dr. Stanko Vujica, Chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department.

authentic Marxism by restoring its humanistic core.

Dr. Vujica's article treats various aspects of the situation, including its anti-dogmatism. He asserts that Marxism has often been compared to a religion, but it is precisely this religious dogmatism, and especially strict devotion to the literary "classics" of the movement that finds criticism by these Marxists. One draws the difference between accepting a philosophy or a dogma.

## Stalinism

In another section Dr. Vujica explores the role of Stalinism, and suggests, "Next only to the word 'fascist' — which the Communists mechanically and rather perfunctorily attach to all 'class enemies' — the epithet 'Stalinist' is the most offensive term of abuse in Marxist polemics."

Within the forty-some pages, Dr. Vujica covers topics including "Marx the Humanist," "Alienation in Socialism," and most interesting of all his own "Concluding Critical Remarks." His final statement is worth quoting: "What this sorely troubled age needs is not to go back to the 'early' or 'authentic' Marx, but rather to push beyond Marx — or, for that matter, beyond any and all sages of the past — in the

never-ending search for fresh solutions to the unsuspected dilemmas with which man is confronted in this modern civilization."

If Dr. Vujica's work is a sometimes disturbing, sometimes illuminating political treatise, his wife's article is a delicate analysis of the work of a Croatian poetess, Sida Kosutic. The delightful thing is that Mrs. Vujica cannot hold herself completely apart from her subject matter, because as she explains in her opening paragraph, she knew the poetess personally. She admits this is at once a liability and an asset.

Mrs. Vujica draws a portrait of a creative, but lonely woman who held herself somewhat above the crowd. Aside from the biographical data, however, the librarian offers a literary portrait too. Mrs. Vujica is a poetess in her own right, and as such, draws on more personal understanding of the poet's soul.

## Fulbright Scholar

Dr. Vujica, a native of Croatia, has served as president of the Croatian Academy. He studied philosophy and religion in Sarajevo, Zagreb, Vienna, and Innsbruck. He received his doctorate from the University of Zagreb and taught religion in Sarajevo. From 1960-61

(Continued on Page 4)

## Poetry Corner

(Poems by Sida Kosutic,  
translated from the Croatian.)

## THE SMILE

Sometimes only a quiver  
Somewhere on the lips  
Until the pain withdraws it;  
Sometimes it lights the whole face  
With shiny threads.

Sometimes the last one,  
Often the only one  
It comes like a distant echo;  
Often time only  
A quiet hope  
Of the one the soul awaits.

It is the rise  
Of a solemn secret  
While nobody is aware,  
It deplores  
Hidden wounds  
While the expression is aphonic.

Often the only  
Mostly the last one  
On the road to hot tears,  
O, that smile  
Like an enchanted sound  
Of rejected melodies.

## THERE . . .

Today I will leave town  
Walking on soft roads  
Where the flowers of dew  
Glitter on the pine trees.

The morning is freshly scented  
And the bird combs her wing.  
Every leaf breathes wistfully  
The grass shimmers like silk.

I will kiss the ground  
And say thanks to all.  
I am happy today again  
As I was when I was small.

## THE BEACON

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Published every two weeks by and for the students of Wilkes College,  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Editorial and business offices located in the Student Organization Building,  
76 West Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

National Advertising is handled by National Educational Advertising Services.

Subscription Rate: Summer — \$1.00

School — \$4.00

Beacon Phone — 717-824-4651, Extension 324

All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication, but those of the individual.



# Youth Reading Program Underway Graduate Program Instituted Here



Annual reading program of Wilkes College Department of Education is in full swing at the South Franklin Street campus. Graduate education students, training as reading specialists, and local children are involved in an intensive reading and related language arts program in the graduate division of the department. The purpose of the program is to provide course work with actual practice work to prepare the graduate teachers as diagnosticians and have them gain the procedures of corrective instruction.

Pictured with faculty and graduate students are children involved in the Summer course.

First row: Paula Clarke, Linda Kelly, Mark Phillips, Jay Zavada, Mark Hughes, Vincent Falchetti, Dean Keener, Becky Dietz and Sharon Dervinis.

Second row: Bob Lushefski, David Zavada, Harry Lewis, Gayle Muchler, Cornelia Conyngham, Robert Santarelli, Cindy Sayre and Robert Gubbiotti.

Third row: Debby Zuzelski, Marge Cummins, Carol Lechler, Mary Ann Baron, Mary Poremba, Jeannette Garber, Elva Valetine, and Prof. George Siles.

Fourth row: Dr. Joseph Bellucci, Dr. Jack Allen, Barbara Schall, Daria Coombs, Margo Woodeschick, Lynn Johnson and William Roberts.

Wilkes is one of eight privately supported institutions of higher learning in eastern Pennsylvania — known collectively as the Lehigh Regional Consortium — that has instituted graduate degree programs for teachers in service in elementary and secondary schools.

This novel example of cooperation in higher education is now in operation including Allentown College of St. Francis deSales, Beaver College, Lehigh University, Marywood College, Moravian College, Muhlenberg College, and Ursinus College.

Work may be initiated during the fall semester, 1970. Secondary school teachers will be involved in programs with strong emphasis in their subject disciplines, while elementary school teachers will pursue degrees in elementary education.

While appropriate advanced courses may be taken by a student on the campus of any of the eight institutions, a minimum of 15 semester hours of work creditable toward the master's degree must be taken at the institution where the student is seeking his degree.

At present, Wilkes is one of three Consortium members — with Lehigh and Marywood — which grants master's degrees. Informa-

tion concerning procedures for application for graduate programs at these institutions may be obtained by contacting the Consortium advisor.

Prospective students may place their names on the mailing list for the Consortium catalog and for other information by writing to the office of the Executive Director, Lehigh Regional Consortium, School of Education, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015.

Information regarding specific courses available may be obtained by contacting the Consortium advisor on the respective campus.

Consortium advisors are: Father Daniel Gambit, Allentown College of St. Francis deSales; Dr. Norman Miller, Beaver College; Dr. Robert L. Leight, School of Education, Lehigh University; Dean, Graduate School of Arts and Science, Marywood College;

Dr. Benjamin Wiens, Chairman, Department of Education, Moravian College; Dr. William French, Chairman, Department of Education, Muhlenberg College; Dr. Richard Bozorth, Assistant Dean, Ursinus College; and Dr. Ralph Rozelle, Director of Graduate Studies, Wilkes College.

## Freshmen Return to Fall Football Lineups

In a few short weeks the Wilkes College Colonels will begin a new decade of football activity. Already behind the history books is the famine and glory of the 1960's which saw the Wilkesmen spend the early part of the decade as perennial losers and then suddenly emerge in the later part as one of the winningest teams in the nation, capturing 37 of 40 contests.

To dispel any apprehensions of the future, the 1970 Colonels stand on paper as one of the best teams in Wilkes' annals. Hard work and dedication will keep the Colonels' winning way alive. Unlike the uncertainty which prevailed one

year ago, the Blue and Gold enter the first year of the 1970's with 31 lettermen, 15 of them starters from last season.

The MAC freshman ban has been lifted thus adding last year's "lost freshman generation" and this year's incoming crop of yearlings to the fierce battle for varsity and starting berths.

Coach Roland Schmidt sums it up in this way: "there may be a few surprises when our Fall sessions begin. All veterans would be wise to report in the best physical and mental condition."

If there can be surprises in the game of football, the Wilkes defen-

sive alignment must be singled out for the greatest strides made in the shortest amount of time. With nine first liners missing last year, Coach Schmidt displayed his skill and craftsmanship by taking two experienced starters, three converted offensive backs, and a host of untested and untried players and transformed them into a fine cohesive defensive unit.

"Pride and Poise" will be the cry again as seven of 11 defensive starters will be back in 1970. One of the most crucial spots to watch will be the front four. Here lies the defensive thrust of any football squad. A fast, hungry, and extreme-

ly mobile unit is a must if opponent offensive plans are to be nipped in the bud.

All-stater defensive end, John Williamson, and tackle Charlie Fick, have departed via the graduation route leaving two spots vacant. Seniors Harry Hoover and John Mazur, both three-year veterans, form the heart of this year's squad. Hoover, a 6-0, 205-pound defensive end from Binghamton, N.Y., will serve as one of the two captains of the 1970 team. Whatever he lacks in size he makes up for in aggressiveness. Strength and power are the words to describe 6-2, 245-pound defensive tackle John Mazur. The

Avoca resident has been coming on fast for the Wilkesmen.

No less than nine upperclassmen will vie for the two empty spots at hand. Pat Ratchford, a 6-1, 195-pound sophomore from Pittston Area, has all the tools to take control of the end position. Other leading aspirants are: Gary Moore, 5-11, 200-pound senior; Martin Sowa, 6-0 180-pound senior; Dale Tabor, 6-0, 205-pound junior; or Bill Woronko, 6-1, 200 pounds.

The possible return of Pat Sweeny, a 6-3, 230-pound tackle would put a smile on the lips of Coach Schmidt.

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## Biology Study At Wilkes



Young "scientists" of the area, vacationing from many schools last week completed intermediate science studies at Wilkes College where teachers of high school biology from schools in 17 states assembled for summer institute.

The seven-week institute was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., and was one of several conducted on other college and university campuses.

### WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Sunday, August 16

Outdoor Concert, Stegmaier Gold Medal Band  
Dan Flood School

Monday, August 17

Film, Cinema 133, "Rebel Without A Cause"  
King's College Auditorium

Wednesday, August 19

Arts and Crafts Exhibit, Public Square, Wilkes-Barre

Friday, August 28

Classes end, second semester summer school

September 5 through 7

Labor Day weekend

Tuesday, September 8

Beginning Freshman Orientation

Friday, September 10

Upperclassmen registration for fall semester

Monday, September 14

Classes begin for fall semester



# Memo of Helpful Hints Offered for Freshmen

Dear Freshmen,

Listen to Mother—bring an umbrella, we have monsoon seasons frequently.

Bring a knife, a spoon, a fork, a plate, and a bowl — guess who's not coming to dinner.

Make friends with a machine and bring dozens of dimes, quantities of quarters, and millions of nickles.

Bring wooden shoes so you can tap dance for the people downstairs when they play African jungle music.

Need: an alarm clock that can not be turned off in your sleep, one that won't break as you throw something at it (like a desk) and one that has the courage to wake you up five days a week for 8:00 a.m. classes . . . you lucky freshman.

Bring staples to staple, scotch tape to tape, and thumb tacks to tack and scissors to scissor (?).

A good study lamp is vital; who knows, you just might study (profs tend to demand this — aren't they cruel?). High intensity lamps create a glare on the shiny pages of the text books (ruins the pictures in the General Biology books — and they are the only things understandable).

A news magazine is advisable. Time, Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report.

rates are available at the book store). The entire continent of Africa could disappear and you'd never know.

Extension cords are very helpful because you never have an outlet where it is needed — your study lamp usually ends up under your roommate's bed.

Large waste baskets, which soon will be filled with proof that Freshmen Writing should be called Freshmen Attempts to Write.

Bookcases are really worth the effort — you collect so many books, notebooks, and important papers that a home for these are vital — well maybe not vital, but bookcases do keep you from falling over books and ruining your pedicure.

A good, fairly far-reaching radio is really a necessity. Wilkes-Barre is not really a thriving metropolis for radio stations, but they're better than nothing.

Thrill an English teacher, bring a Thesaurus.

One of the best weapons for the war of the roommates is a noisy typewriter. Papers always seem to get typed at 2:00 a.m. which does nothing for your typing or your roommate's cheery smile.

Don't bring the clothes you never wore at home because you'll never wear them now that you are collegiate.

A frying pan is useful if you get hungry and ambitious. The girls can use it during the panty raids to protect life, limb, and underwear.

Bring intelligence and stamina, or ear plugs, to get you through all your "Welcome Freshmen Meetings" . . . and there are enough of them.

Bring a pail to cart all your stuff to the bathroom or you'll spend half your college life running be-

tween your room and the showers.

Do yourself a favor, stock up on stamps and stationery — remember happiness is a slant in a mailbox, especially if it is yours.

Aspirins for the sick headaches. Tums to be used as after-dinner (lunch, and breakfast) mints.

Leave behind all ideas of organization, clean rooms, up-to-date classwork, and sanity.

Bring your idealism and leave all pre-conceived ideas behind. This is it. GOOD LUCK!!!

## VA Office Asks GI's For Cards

The Veterans Administration had some familiar advice recently for veterans attending college this summer under the G.I. Bill — don't forget to return those certification of attendance cards to the VA.

The "cert card" is needed before checks can be paid, the VA explained.

College students should return the certification of attendance cards which they received with their checks early in the last full month of every enrollment period, including summer sessions.

Veterans who have still not returned their cards for the end of the spring or an early summer semester should do so at once. Then they will be paid for their last month of training, and start receiving their checks automatically when they return to school in September, the VA advised.

The VA urges veterans who have questions about their training to contact the nearest VA office.

(From Page 2)

the professor served as a Fulbright Research Scholar in India and Pakistan, and has published extensively.

Mrs. Vujica has also been active within the Croatian Academy, and received her M.A. from the University of Zagreb in South Slavic languages and literature, and an M.A. in Library Science from Marywood College, Scranton. She has also published books and contributed to periodicals. She has been included in anthologies of poetry and prose in English, Croatian, and Italian.

(Poems by Sida Kosutic are included in this week's Poetry Corner.)

(From Page 3)

Sweeney returned to Wilkes this spring after a three-year stint in the U.S. Army. The former Coughlin High standout was an all-MAC selection as a Wilkes freshman in 1965.

Also contending for a steady tackle post are: Mario Zinicola, 6-4, 235-pound senior; James McDonald, 6-2, 200-pound senior; Al Crake, 6-2, 200-pound senior; and John Holland, 6-1, 210-pound sophomore. Holland looked very impressive last year as a freshman.

### Freshman Crop Impressive

This fall's incoming freshman crop also includes several defensive line possibilities. Three newcomers who will press hard are Stephen Adamchak, Craig Skolnick and Jeff Grandinetti.

Adamchak, a native of Swoyersville, did his high school apprenticeship at Central Catholic High School under Coach Bernie Popson. The 6-2, 240-pounder won four football letters as a Queensman. Adamchak will major in political science at the college.

Another potential lineman set to matriculate at Wilkes is 6-4, 220-pound Skolnick. He was a football,

## Sports Shorts

The Wilkes Colonels enter 25th year of grid activity with 93-90-5 alltime record. Six wins in 1970 would reach 100 victory level in the silver anniversary of the grid sport at the College.

\*\*\*

Over the last five years Wilkes pass defenders have been able to intercept 98 enemy aerials while opponents in the same period were only able to snare 51 Wilkes passes. Banner seasons came in 1968: 1969 when the Wilkesmen pilfered 22 and 23 passes respectively.

\*\*\*

By virtue of their amazing 3 game winning streak which lasted from October 1965 to October 1969, Wilkes footballers rank third on the all-time college division streak list compiled by the NCIS Service Bureau . . . the only team in history to ever post more consecutive wins were Missouri Valley (41) 1941-48 and Hillsdale (34) 1954-57.

\*\*\*

Wilkes College's stellar splitter of 1969, Bill Lazor, led the Middle Atlantic Conference in pass receiving and caught a total of 29 passes throughout the year but nary one went for a touchdown!!!

wrestling and track standout at Mastic Beach, Long Island, winning a total of eight letters. Skolnick will major in economics.

The third of the large trio of incoming frosh is 6-2, 215-pound Grandinetti. Last year at Lakewood High School in New Jersey he was named lineman of the year. He will be a psychology major.

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