

## Commuting Costs Reduced Through Efforts of CC

Commuter Council recently acquired reduced parking and bus transportation rates for Wilkes students. Rates at the Park and Lock South were lowered by \$5 monthly. The Luzerne County Transportation Authority approved a 20 per cent rate decrease for Wilkes students riding their busses during class days.

Transactions for the \$10 monthly rate at Park and Lock are being handled through the CC office on the second floor of Weckesser. September sales of parking spaces have been completed. Orders for the month of October are being taken during the week of September 20.

Applications must include the name of the applicant, the color, make and license number of the car. The license number is an important item to Park and Lock and CC will no longer issue stickers without receipt of license numbers. Commuters will be served first and as many spaces as possible will be available to dorm students.

Tokens will be sold by CC for reduced bus fares. These tokens are valid only during school hours. On Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and after 6:30 p.m. the full fare is in effect.

Bus operators have a right to ask for identification cards. Those who are 25 years of age or older should have their I.D. cards in full view when presenting payment tokens. Transfers cost ten cents.

CC is looking for a place to dispense fare tokens and intends to sell tokens as soon as possible.

A film festival will be presented in the gym Friday evening, September 20 by CC. A time of 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. has been proposed.

Several state representatives from the area have voted favorably for lowering the legal drinking age to 18. CC elected to send letters of commendation to these representatives commending the action.

A previous vote had indicated that many of them had been opposed to lowering the legal drinking age. CC recognized the change of opinion as an indication that they felt younger people could be entrusted with permission to drink alcoholic beverages.

The need for an on campus used bookstore was raised at the first CC meeting. Some felt that lack of a used bookstore causes more hardship for commuting students selling used books. More bulletin board space was viewed as unsatisfactory. A central distribution point is considered acceptable.

CC President Mike Stambaugh intends to take the matter before Student Government.

Freshmen elections to CC are slated for about the middle of October.

Prices, service and the quality of food served in the Commons aroused

discontent among CC representatives. One CC representative intends to act on CC advisor Art Hoover's suggestion to check prices, service and food quality at the King's snack bar and compare the two.

CC Food Chairwoman, Marilyn Olejnik, contends that the "raising of prices was justified." She noted that during the total span of the 1973-1974 academic year, food prices in the Commons, with few exceptions, had remained the same. Although a general price hike was warranted in January, 1974, the hike was postponed until this September.

Olejnik also offered to set up a meeting with Food Service manager, Bill Denion, and anyone wishing to air grievances.

The recent curriculum changes and faculty terminations were discussed at the CC meeting. Finances have necessitated any terminations of faculty members. Deans Capin and Baltruchitis have volunteered their time and will meet with students and explain the reasons, if requested.

## Dr. Rozelle Appointed To Administrative Post In Hahnemann Program

Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, a veteran member of the Wilkes College Department of Chemistry and a local native, recently received a joint appointment from Wilkes College and Hahnemann Medical College as Dean of Health Sciences and as Liason Director for Regional Programs.

Dr. Francis J. Micheline, president of Wilkes College, and Dr. Joseph DiPalma, vice president and dean of Hahnemann Medical College, jointly announced the appointment. The appointment also carries with it the rank of associate professor in the departments of bio-chemistry and medicine at Hahnemann Medical College.

Dr. Rozelle's new assignment also includes responsibility as project officer for the Wilkes-Hahnemann Cooperative Medical Education Program. This is a select program which enables qualified students to complete studies for their baccalaureate degree and doctor of medicine degree in six years.

Under the appointment, Dr. Rozelle is also responsible for related programs that evolve from the basic two year medical education curriculum. These include the Wilkes College four-year nursing program, the medical technology program and others, such as occupational or physical therapy, as cooperative agreements for implementation of these programs may be developed.

The resident of nearby Wyoming, who has been both an educator and administrator at Wilkes for the past 15 years, also will be responsible for coordinating the community affiliations required for program implementation in the fields coming under his jurisdiction as Dean of Health Sciences and Liaison Director.

Dr. Rozelle commented on his appointment by stating that he and Dr. Anthony Turchetti, clinical coordinator and associate dean of the program, will be placing considerable emphasis on the task of acquainting prospective students, as well as people in various Northeastern Pennsylvania communities, with the scope of the programs being offered at Wilkes College.

Another primary area of responsibility for the new administrator will be concerned with interacting with the health care community organizations involved in the health care delivery in Northeastern Pennsylvania. He will provide administrative services to the United Health and Hospital Services organizations as may be requested, and will be responsible for exploring funding sources for health programs in cooperation with the Wilkes College Institute of Regional Affairs staff

## Assistant Housing Post Filled By Al Foderaro

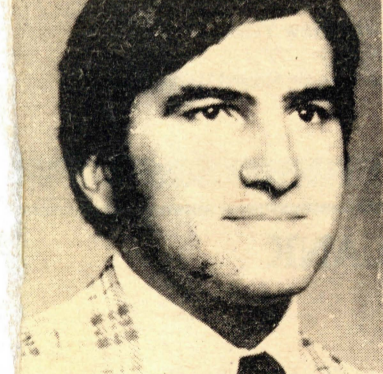
BY RICH COLANDREA

Newly appointed assistant housing director Al Foderaro comes to Wilkes obligated to do a job and in doing so intends to be fair and consistent with everyone.

Previously he was in charge of approximately 400 men in a high rise dormitory at American University where the living atmosphere was cold, the floors were tiled, walls were cinder block, and in general the living conditions were not at all similar to Wilkes.

At Wilkes, Foderaro thinks housing students have a chance to take pride in their dorms where it is easy to identify individuals with a particular living unit. He noted that students have to realize that they are living in a group environment and should show some common courtesy to others as each person has a different living schedule.

So far it is rather difficult for the new assistant housing director to describe a typical work day. Each day new problems and circumstances arise. He recalls that during his first few weeks on campus he worked from about 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. doing everything from moving furniture to painting, settling room assignments, and in between these things still found time to talk with students and administrators.



AL FODERARO

From the very first minute he arrived at Wilkes, he found the students to be extremely friendly and helpful, which made him and his wife, who are getting settled in their apartment on South Franklin Street, feel very much at home.

Foderaro brings to Wilkes an impressive educational and working background which shows he should be very capable in handling the various problems that he faces. He received a B.A. in Psychology and a M.A. in Counseling Services and Student Personnel in Higher Education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He also worked as Resident Director at American University. He also served as Graduate Assistant to the Dean of Men, Graduate Intern in Career Services, and Graduate Intern in Financial Aid, all at Indiana University.

Foderaro apparently plans to make a permanent position for himself as assistant housing director. He has commented to various sources that he will work together with the administration and students to enforce proper guidelines in housing.

He is determined to do an efficient job. His door is always open to students no matter what the problem.

If you have a problem or a suggestion, stop in and talk to Al Foderaro. His door is always open and he'll listen.

Welcome  
To  
The Wilkes'  
Class Of 1978

### Bus Tokens On Sale

Reduced fare student bus tokens, which may be used on bus lines operated by the Luzerne County Transit Authority, went on sale yesterday at the College Bookstore. Two types of tokens are available. A one-token one-zone roll sells for \$10, a savings of \$2.50; and a two-zone roll of tokens costs \$11.20, representing a savings of \$2.80.

## Volunteers Sought

Dial-A-Driver, Inc., a nonprofit organization, is seeking student volunteers to help the organization in its work. The invitation to Wilkes' students was contained in a letter from Mrs. Katherine Weiner, president of the group.

The local volunteer group is composed of socially-minded people who help provide transportation to elderly residents of the area. The program was designed to help those senior citizens who have no other means of transportation. Volunteers drive senior citizens to doctor and dentist appointments and other such places.

Dial-A-Driver would like to expand its services to include driving senior citizens to social affairs, shopping and to such things as the hairdresser. The organization needs volunteers to expand these services.

The volunteer organization was founded shortly after the flood of

Seventeen of almost 100 of those admitted were accepted this past June for the second of three, two-year phases.

This second phase of study will be taken at Hahnemann Medical College. The final phase, leading to a six-year medical degree in 1978, will be taken in alternating periods of study at both the Wilkes-Barre and Philadelphia colleges, as well as five hospitals in the Greater Wilkes-Barre area.

Dr. Rozelle received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Wilkes College, served a graduate fellowship at Pennsylvania State University College of Mineral Industries and Mineral Sciences, and received his Ph.D. from Alfred University.

Prior to his arrival at Wilkes in 1962, Dr. Rozelle was an instructor in chemistry, a post-doctoral fellow and the senior scientist in Surface Processes Research and Development Corporation at Alfred University.

He is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and the Society of the Sigma Xi, the Technical Advisory Committee of the Luzerne-Lackawanna Committee for a Clean Environment and the Susquehanna River Basin Association. He has served on the Tocks Island Technical Advisory Committee and various industrial and higher educational committees of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Dr. Rozelle is married to the former Marilyn J. Ritter. The couple, with their three children, Peter, Ralph and Susan, reside in Forty Fort.

## Editorially Speaking

### *Mercy vs. Justice*

President Gerald Ford's granting of full immunity to former President Richard M. Nixon raises many questions to all Americans. The dilemma now facing us is whether any one man is above the law.

We Americans have prided ourselves over the fact that all men are equal before the law in our great nation. We have taken this fact for granted for many years. Some people began to question this in the late 1960's. Young Americans and thinking people elsewhere in the world pointed to the injustices of our judicial system as proof that this was not true.

Watergate appeared on the scene in 1972 and many waited to see the outcome of the investigations. As a result of investigations and hearings, several of Nixon's closest aides were implicated and brought to trial, and many of them are, or soon will be, serving prison sentences.

President Nixon's resignation was the eventual outcome of the affair, after he revealed that he had known about the cover-up much earlier than he had previously admitted. Even in resignation, Mr. Nixon did not really admit to any guilt. He simply resigned on the basis that his power had been eroded and he was no longer able to govern effectively.

President Ford's granting of immunity is a good and merciful act, but it has come too soon. Perhaps if Mr. Nixon accepted some of the guilt instead of laying it at others' feet, mercy would be acceptable, but Mr. Nixon was a believer in law and order. He believed that the criminal should be prosecuted. To grant him full immunity and pardon now, while others under him pay the price, is only to show that all men are not equal before the law; some men are more equal.

What we as Americans must decide is whether or not all men should be equal. The nation was founded on this idea and to abandon it now would be an admission that our system does not work. Justice must be tempered with mercy, but only after justice has been served.

## THE ARTS

The Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series Committee announced its program for the 1974-75 academic year not too long ago, and it looks like another year of excellent presentations. This year's program offers nine varied presentations to appeal to every taste.

The Concert and Lecture Series gets underway next Thursday night, September 19, at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts when Count Basie and his orchestra present a concert of blues and jazz.

Eugene O'Neill's powerful drama, "Long Day's Journey into Night," will be presented by the Lyric Players of New York City, an Off-Broadway touring company. The performance takes place September 30, at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The third program is a musical one, featuring the international

## Committee Announces Schedule For Concert And Lecture Series

Strangler, Captain Medina, and Jim Garrison and will speak on "The Defense Never Rests."

"An Evening With Mark Twain," portrayed by Will Stuttz complete with white suit, cracking voice, and wild humor, will be held on Thursday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

United States Senator Vance Hartke from Indiana, the chairman of the Senate's Sub-committee on Surface Transportation, will deliver a timely lecture on Monday, January 27, at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

Winner of Science Fiction's coveted Hugo Award and creator and producer of Star Trek, Gene Roddenberry will be hosted at Wilkes on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the CPA. Roddenberry will speak about "Outside this World in the Year 2133."

The eighth presentation will be the famed choir from Germany. The Munich Boys' Choir, on Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the CPA. An international flavor will be added to the series as the famed choir defends its reputation in concert.

The final lecturer will be the senior editor of Simon & Schuster, former U.S. Senator from Minnesota and former presidential candidate,

Eugene J. McCarthy. He will deliver his lecture, "The Economy and Corporate Responsibility," on Monday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at the CPA.

The entire series is offered to the public free of charge. Members of the Wilkes faculty, administration and student body who aided in the selection of the presentations include: Dr. Cutler Fall, music department; Dr. Edward Watters, education department; Al Groh, theater; Lynn Jansky, dean for resident life; Edward Baltruchitis, assistant dean of men; Debbie Lataro, Newark, N.J.; Karen Yohn, Pottstown; Pat Cullinan, Willow Grove; Richard Clompus, West Chester; and Donna Geffert, Plains. concert pianist and 1963 Wilkes graduate, Thomas Hrynkiw. He is the most recent recipient of the Geneva International Gold Competition Award and will present a solo concert, on Saturday, October 19, at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

F. Lee Bailey, probably the most brilliant and controversial trial lawyer in the United States since Clarence Darrow, will be the first lecturer of the series, on Monday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the CPA. He has been the defense counsel for Dr. Sam Sheppard, the Boston

## Notices

On Thursday, September 12, the Women's Referral Service will hold a meeting in the gymnasium lobby. This is an organization designed to help women with problems peculiar to them, and is associated with similar organizations across the United States. Any women on campus who are interested are asked to attend the meeting on Thursday. If attendance is impossible, contact Mrs. Saracino in her office on the second floor of Weckesser Annex.

All seniors must have their pictures taken by the end of September for the Annicola. Appointments can be made at Ace Hoffman.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!!**  
If you're interested in working on Homecoming Weekend, leave your name and phone number in the Catlin Hall mailbox, in the bookstore, or call 822-4379. Help is urgently needed, so lend a hand!

## Testing

Applications for several graduate examinations of interest to Wilkes College students are now available from the College Guidance Center, 34 South River Street. The announcement was made by J. Kanner, who stated that the applications can be obtained from his office.

Applications are available for the Graduate Record Examination, National Teachers Examination, Graduate Study in Business, Law School Admission Test, and the Medical College Admission Test.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

**Thursday, September 12**  
Commuter Council Meeting—5:30 p.m.

**Friday, September 13**  
Conyngham Gallery, Wilkes College—Mr. & Mrs. Fred Schum Exhibition Sculptor, Painter (through September 27)

**Saturday, September 14**  
Junior-Senior Class "On-Campus" Picnic.  
Soccer—Alumni (home), 2:00 p.m.

**Sunday, September 15**  
Circle K "Get Acquainted" Outing AFROTC Cadet Picnic  
International Students Picnic  
I.D.C. Meeting—6:30 p.m.  
Beacon Meeting—Shawnee Hall, 1:00 p.m.

**Monday, September 16**  
"George Eastman House Photography Exhibition"—Sordoni Art Gallery (through October 4)

**Tuesday, September 17**  
Rosh Hashonah (Jewish New Year)  
Citizenship Day  
Student Government Meeting, Weckesser Board Room 7 p.m.

Intramural football: alive and well

## Beacon

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# NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

## Curriculum Changes, Terminations Highlight Current College Issues

SANDY AKROMAS

Curriculum changes, financial problems, terminations and tenure are current issues facing all colleges, whether they are two-year or four-year institutions.

These issues are critical and demand immediate attention. A large number of colleges face probable mergers with other institutions — or collapse.

Wilkes College is no exception in the light of these issues.

"This summer for me was a very difficult one . . . long deliberations over decisions . . . troublesome . . ." reflected Robert Capin, dean of academic affairs.

Dean Capin confronted with these alternatives, chose another — to keep Wilkes College alive as a private four-year institution. In order to accomplish this task, he had to revise the curriculum in several areas. The numerous revisions also affected the curriculum's inter-related factors.

Why must there be curriculum changes? The answer is simply due to the internal shift of studies within the college itself. The number of English majors, for example, has dropped considerably, being replaced by fine arts and philosophy majors. The Hahnemann, nursing and science departments are growing. Majors in the humanities are becoming less popular. Looking at the openings in the job market will give an excellent reason for this shift.

The political science program of the college was revamped, and more political science teachers were needed and hired.

The English program was reshuffled to form "blocks." That is, English majors may now take courses in journalism, broadcasting and advertising, for example, to give them a variety of interests, and possibly a career in those fields.

Another significant change: the theater will become a separate entity, and not under the jurisdiction of the English department as in the past. The theater now can be used, not only by the students of Wilkes College, but for the community as well.

Dean Capin explained that the theater will be a "service" department to the other departments on campus. The division did not cost the college any additional money. "There is no major as yet in theater arts, therefore no new personnel had to be hired," stated Dean Capin.

The cancellation or consolidation of sections are notable curriculum revisions. In many subject areas, especially the foreign language department, there were not enough people to fill every section.

The underlying reason for the revisions was attributed to a heavy

deficit last year. The administration is trying not to have a deficit at the end of the 1974-75 year.

Why such a huge deficit? One reason is contributed to the 1972 flood which devastated the college.

"The government granted this college \$15,000,000 for reconstruction, but trying to get money now, during this inflationary period, is like pulling teeth," reported Dean Capin. "We have to pay our bills first before the government will grant us any more money, and this is a strain on our budget. Andrew Shaw, assistant to the president for operations and management, and director of the Institute of Regional Affairs, is continually putting pressure on federal sources in Philadelphia and Washington."

Another reason for this deficit was the costly state-mandated construction of fire walls, windows, and doors in many of the college's buildings. These installations were regulations ordered by the Department of Labor and Industry.

Since these additions were not flood related, Wilkes College had to borrow money to pay the \$850,000 bill. Now with the excessively high interest rates, it is more expensive to repay on the loans.

"With the overall enrollment showing a slight dropoff, there is less money, and no need for the present number of faculty members. Since we lost approximately 200 students, the college loses out on about \$400,000 (figuring on \$1,000 per semester)," explained Dean Capin.

"It is not the freshmen figures that have dropped, but the number of upperclassmen who have left the college."

The reasons for leaving the school vary. Some cannot afford it financially anymore, or cannot keep up with the program (failing academically).

"There is no particular factor why students drop out. Maybe we do need academic changes in certain programs," said Dean Capin.

The remaining critical issue — the probable termination of 19 faculty members — is the outcome of the internal shift of studies, increase of financial burdens, and decrease of enrollments.

"What we mean by 'probable' is that the final decisions will be made prior to December 1 when the other

faculty members' contracts are made," noted Dean Capin.

Why are those particular teachers being terminated? Because they are not on tenure. What is the policy of tenure of Wilkes College?

In the past, tenure safeguarded those teachers who held contrary views. (For example, if Scopes' had tenure, there never would have been the famous Monkey Trial.) As a policy of Wilkes College, tenure provides academic freedom to the teacher. He or she has the right to express his views without the worry of losing a job.

To qualify for tenure, the professor or assistant professor has to go through a seven-year probation period. After the probation period (for instructors, its annually) is up, the professor, assistant professor or instructor may be offered tenure.

The faculty members, who are leaving, were on a system called "inter-tenure."

"After the flood, the college instituted a 'holding action' policy for 30 faculty members. That is, they were offered up to three contracts (a new contract every year). Out of those 30 people, eight were given tenure, and three are now department heads," confirmed Dean Capin.

In early June, Dr. Michelini and Dean Capin reviewed the entire faculty with the individual department chairmen. Adjustments had to be made in the light of the previously stated issues. Within a time span of two and a half weeks, a list of the terminated inter-tenure people was given to the Academic Program Committee, a subsidy of the Board of Trustees for approval.

"I want to make it clear that the decisions were made by the administration, not the Board of Trustees," Dean Capin asserted.

The letters were sent to those faculty members by June 30, giving them a year's notice.

"Though we did give letters of termination, we are trying to procure jobs for those people," said the dean. "I might add that if we did keep these people on staff, a tuition increase would have been inevitable."

## Does College Expand Mind Or The Body?

If you are a college freshman, you are likely to put on the pounds at school this fall. because you find yourself at the mercy of your new college eating environment.

The proximity of food, the smell, sound, sight and taste of it and the sheer boggling bulk of it in splendid cafeteria array—these are the cues that will give you the urge of overeat or eat the wrong foods.

Helping you to control that ultimately fattening urge are the friendly cues of hunger (so eat), and unhunger (so stop eating).

Do choose cafeteria instead of family style meals so you can select the less starchy foods; also, once you've sat down, you're unlikely to make the trip through the line for seconds.

## Role Seen For Garbage

There is enough energy in the solid wastes in large U.S. cities to light every home and commercial establishment in the country all year long, says a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official.

Arsen Darnay, EPA's Deputy Assistant Administrator for Solid Waste Management Programs, told a news conference that the wastes could be converted into energy to generate the electricity in large urban areas. The total energy provided by this big city waste, he said, would be the equivalent of 150 million barrels of oil a year.

If the burning is accompanied by recovery of the metals, glass, rubber and other items for recycling, he said, there would be an additional energy saving equal to 30 million barrels of oil a year. The reason for this is that it normally takes less energy to manufacture a product using secondary materials, such as scrap iron or steel, than to make it with the virgin materials counterpart, such as iron ore.

Darnay listed 21 cities, including such large urban areas as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit, where a plan to burn trash as an auxiliary fuel to make electricity has either been adopted, or is under serious consideration.

Some of the plans to use solid waste as auxiliary fuel for electricity are modeled on an EPA-supported demonstration in St. Louis by the city and the Union Electric Company. After magnetic metals are removed for recycling by the Granite City (Illinois) Steel Company, the waste is burned along with coal in one of Union Electric's boilers.

Darnay said, "In the St. Louis Demonstration, we have convincing evidence of a large, virtually untapped energy source for the country. We calculate that our large urban areas (the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas) — where solid waste can be profitably used as fuel — generate about 90 million tons of residential and commercial solid waste each year.

"About 70 to 80 per cent of this waste can be burned. If that combustible waste were used as fuel, we separate energy recovery of 800 trillion British Thermal Units annually, the equivalent of 150 million barrels of oil a year.

"That's enough energy to light our homes and commercial establishments all year long. It's also equal to 27 per cent of the oil projected to be delivered through the Alaskan pipeline."

Darnay also said that many cities can save fuel by revising procedures for collecting solid wastes. If those communities which now collect solid waste twice a week were to collect once a week, a fuel saving of 29 per cent could be achieved. Improved vehicle routing procedures, he said, could reduce fuel consumption nationwide by five per cent. These two changes together could result in a national annual saving of 18.2 million gallons of diesel fuel and 39.1 million gallons of gasoline, he said.

Energy is also saved, Darnay declared, when consumers buy smaller automobiles or require less packaging. He said if each individual used no more packaging in 1972 than he did in 1958, we could have saved almost 600 trillion BTUs in 1972, the equivalent of 300,000 barrels of oil per day.

Human culture, after enveloping and filling the whole globe, is in danger of being killed by its own excretion, of dying from an illness closely analogous to uremia. Humanity will be forced to invent some sort of planetary kidney — or it will die from its own waste products.

—Konrad Z. Lorenz

## Educational News

Enrollments are expected to drop and expenses to rise in the nation's schools and colleges during the 1974-75 school year, according to U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell.

An estimated 58,610,000 students will answer the school bell this fall, compared with 59,009,000 actually enrolled last September — an anticipated decrease of seven-tenths of one per cent. Dr. Bell said that the biggest decline, about 730,000 students, will be felt by the elementary schools.

The Commissioner also pointed out that the total cost of education is expected to rise about \$11 billion over the previous year. Funds from local, State and Federal sources during 1973-74 totaled \$97 billion, while in 1974-75 the prediction is for \$108 billion, he said.

Education expenses will represent nearly eight per cent of our gross national product and will directly involve almost 62 million Americans.

"Education," Dr. Bell pointed out, "will be the principal occupation of 29 per cent of our population." "In fact," he added, "education is considered to be the country's largest enterprise in terms of the number of people involved and the dollars spent."

A continued rise in high school enrollment is predicted. Assuming that the same proportion of 18- to 21-year-olds enroll in institutions of higher education in 1974 as in 1973, there will also be another small increase in college enrollment.

More than 3 million persons will be engaged in classroom instruction this fall. This includes more than 2.3 million persons teaching at the elementary and secondary school levels (2.1 million in public and 200,000 in nonpublic schools) and

over 600,000 instructional staff members in colleges and universities (more than 400,000 in public and 200,000 in private institutions).

In addition to the persons employed in classroom teaching, there will be about 300,000 superintendents, principals, supervisors, and other instructional staff members this fall. Thus the total number of persons directly involved in the educational process, including students, teachers, and administrative staff, will be about 61.9 million. Other highlights in the current educational picture:

—The high school class of 1975 is expected to exceed the 1974 figure of 3.1 million graduates, which will make it the largest in history.

—Institutions of higher education conferred about 1.3 million bachelor's and higher degrees during the school year 1973-74. The projected figure for June 1975 is about the same. Included in this total are 950,000 bachelor's, 50,000 first-professional, 270,000 master's and 40,000 doctor's degrees.

The "back to school" statistics are derived from surveys, estimates, and projections of the National Center for Educational Statistics, U.S. Office of Education. All figures are subject to minor revision when final data becomes available.

## Quotes For Class Of '78

"What you can do, or dream you can, begin it: Boldness has genius, power and magic in it." — Goethe

Happiness is contagious. Be a Carrier!" — Robert Orben

"Conversation means being able to disagree and still continue the discussion." — Dwight McDonaid

"You are not mature until you expect the unexpected." — quote from Chicago Tribune

"An aim in life is the only fortune worth finding." — Robert Lewis Stevenson

"Patience is the companion of Wisdom." — Saint Augustine

"You cannot do a kindness too soon, for you never know how soon it will be too late." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

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# Freshman Orientation Ends



First row, left to right: Marie Zaborny, Wilkes junior and co-chairman of the Freshmen Orientation Program; Mrs. Raymond Vanyo, Swoyersville; Jacqueline Pickering, co-chairman of the Freshmen Orientation Program and Wilkes junior; and Mrs. Walter Volovicz, Plymouth.

Second row, left to right: Christine Evanchick, incoming biology major, Kingston; Mary Beth Vanyo, incoming medical technology major, Swoyersville; Susan Volovicz, incoming medical technology major, Plymouth; and Walter Volovicz, Plymouth.



Some of the parents, freshmen, student leaders and administrators are shown during the Dutch Treat Luncheon.

Left to right: Robert Capin, dean of academic affairs at Wilkes; S.H. Bozinski, Nanticoke; Miss Kathy Bozinski, incoming fine arts major; Mrs. S.H. Bozinski; and Stewart Feeney, Wilkes Student Government president.



ROTC DAY HELD. City Councilman Robert Brader, speaking for Wilkes-Barre Mayor Con Salwoski, played a key role in yesterday's (Tuesday's) observance of Army and Air Force ROTC Day.

Principals attending the short ceremony in Mayor Salwoski's office were, left to right, Air Force Cadet Joanne Lewandoski, Hudson; Army Cadet Lester C. Hazen, Factoryville; Air Force Cadet Walter Pellegrini, Plains; City Manager Bernard Gallagher; Councilman Robert Brader; Father Joseph A. Rock, S.J., assistant vice president of the University of Scranton; Lt. Col. Nicholas Terzopoulos, professor of military science, University of Scranton; Lt. Col. Richard L. Wing, professor of aerospace studies at Wilkes College; and Robert S. Capin, dean of academic affairs at Wilkes College.

Brader stated that ROTC is the largest source of commissioned officers for the Army and Air Force, providing trained leaders for both the regular and reserve components.

He noted also that the Army and Air Force ROTC enable students to combine their military courses with studies in the humanities and the natural and social sciences for the general cultural enrichment of the individual.

ROTC Day in Wilkes-Barre is a call to the residents to join in the recognition of those students participating in Army and Air Force ROTC programs and to encourage more qualified young men and women to consider the advantages of seeking military commissions while attending college.

## 600 Freshmen Welcomed By Students and Faculty

Approximately 600 freshmen and 80-100 transfer students were welcomed to Wilkes College last week by Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini. Dr. Michelini addressed the students and their parents last Monday in the gymnasium as part of the Freshmen Orientation activities.

The students and their parents were also addressed by several other Wilkes' administrators. Among those speaking were Arthur Hoover, director of student activities; Richard Raspen, director of financial aid; and Robert Capin, dean of academic affairs.

The meeting in the gym was the first of many Freshmen Orientation activities planned jointly by Student Government, the administration and the Freshmen Orientation Committee. This year's committee was under the leadership of Jackie Pickering and she was assisted by Marie Zaborny. Both are juniors.

The freshmen were feted at a Dutch Treat Luncheon on Bedford lawn after the meeting in the gym. Conferences were then held with other administrators. Women students met with Deans of Women, Jane Lampe and Linda Hobrock in the Center for the Performing Arts and men students met with Deans George Ralston and Edward Baltruchitis in the gymnasium.

The incoming freshmen and transfer students were also given tours of the Wilkes College campus by members of the Orientation committee.

A dance was also held on Monday night in connection with Freshmen Orientation. The dance was held in the gym and was well attended by both new students and upperclassmen.

Tuesday's activities got underway at nine a.m. when the students again met with administrators in the gym.

Meetings with the various department chairmen and advisors.

The annual Freshmen Picnic at the farm of the late Dr. Eugene S. Farley, first president of Wilkes College, was scheduled to be held at three p.m. on Tuesday. The afternoon proved to be a wet one however, and the picnic was rescheduled to Sunday afternoon. The event was later cancelled completely.

Tuesday's activities closed with a movie in the CPA at ten p.m. "Sex Craze" was the featured film. The film followed a short meeting between students and Deans of Residence Life, Lynn Jansky and Al Foderaro.

Classes got underway on Wednesday morning and freshmen got their first taste of college studies. The beginning of classes also gave the freshmen an opportunity to meet the upperclassmen and truly become members of the Wilkes College "family."

Dr. Robert Riley, chairman of the Psychology Department presented a lecture to the freshmen on Thursday morning as orientation activities continued. The Wilkes College Testing Program was administered to the class of 1978 on Saturday at the CPA.

## Clean Environment Club To Announce Intentions For Fall Term Program

BY FRANK BARAN

Although the semester is only a week old, the Wilkes College Committee for a Clean Environment is already formulating plans for a very active fall semester.

The Committee's first regular meeting is scheduled for today, at 11:30 in the club's office in Stark 146. At the meeting, officers will be elected to serve for the year, a review of past club projects will be made, and activities for this year will be discussed. Membership in the Committee is open to all Wilkes students — not just Environmental Science majors.

Stan Karpinski, last year's president of the Committee for a Clean Environment, will preside. He stated that the Committee wants to get its activities begun as soon as possible. "Last year," he stated, "we found that it took too long to decide what club activities were to be undertaken. To reduce this delay, several members of the club worked during the summer to put together a list of proposed projects. This way, we have some basics to work with — a starting point. The members of the club can then select the projects they want the club to handle and then we can implement them immediately."

Stan went on to say that one of the projects that will be considered is the club's opposition to the River Street widening project of PennDOT. "Several members of the club participated last week in a paper recycling drive with the Student Coalition of the Luzerne-Lackawanna Environmental Council in order to raise funds to pay for legal

expenses in our lawsuit against PennDOT," Stan said. "We and some of the residents of River Street are seeking an injunction against the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation to prevent the widening plan. If we lose the case, portions of the River Commons will be paved over to provide another lane of traffic."

Stan added that other club activities for this year might include the establishment of a park or a watershed association, clean-up and tree planting projects in the community, a Christmas tree chip-in, and efforts to secure the passage of returnable bottle legislation in the state.

In 1971, the Committee for a Clean Environment and a number of residents of River Street began a lawsuit against the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation to prevent the taking of portions of the River Commons to add another lane of traffic. The affected section of the Commons would extend from the County Courthouse to South Street. Although the lower courts have ruled against the Committee and the citizens, the case has been carried to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

## Air Force ROTC Offers Opportunities to Vets

How long ago was it when you finished your last day of active duty and hung up your uniform? I'll bet your memories are still vivid of that turning point — of bidding farewell to military life and saying hello to all the opportunities in the civilian world.

If you're like most, you have enjoyed your return to civilian status. There's also a good chance that you've discovered many parallels of life in and out of uniform: a tendency to run out of money before you run out of month, a need to keep motivating yourself to do your assignments right or meet deadlines, and a curiosity about what kind of a job you will be able to find at the end of your schooling.

On the last point, I think we can offer some help: a chance to be an Air Force officer. As a veteran, you are eligible to enroll in AFROTC as late as the early fall of your junior year. During your last two years, you'll be provided books, uniforms, and \$100 a month subsistence allowance. Most important, you'll be earning a commission as an Air Force officer, with starting pay and allowance ranging from about \$9700 for a single, non-flying lieutenant with minimum prior service to about \$13,200 for a married, flying lieutenant with four years of prior service. These same officers, as

captains, four years after entering active duty, would be earning approximately \$16,500 and \$19,300 respectively. Beyond that, the other advantages also must be considered — such as medical, commissary and exchange privileges, travel opportunities, 30 days of paid vacation, and security for your future. In fact, your retirement pay after 20 years should exceed today's average starting salary for college graduates.

Interested? Captain Dick Carpenter or Captain Dick Willett would like to visit you — and an Air Force wife will be with either one to answer the questions of your wife or girlfriend. We'll contact you — or, if you want to assure your space in the program before the opportunity is gone, please call us at Wilkes College, 829-0194.

## Shaw To Lecture Wilkes Circle K Lists Activities For Coming Year

Andrew Shaw, Jr., assistant to the president for management and operations at Wilkes College and director of the Wilkes College Institute of Regional Affairs, will play a major role in this year's 32nd annual Conference of the Pennsylvania Municipal Authorities Association.

The theme of the conference, which will be held on September 14-17 at the Pittsburgh Hilton, will be "Improving Your Community The Authority Way." Shaw will present a lecture to the group about board meetings entitled, "A Profile of the PMAA Board Member."

Shaw, a 1960 graduate of Wilkes College, achieved his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and did additional studies in statistics at Temple University.

Shaw, the administrative analyst in the Philadelphia Managing Directors Office, served for 12 years on the Pennsylvania Economy League, and has been acting director of research for the last five years. He is a member of the Advisory Commission of the Lehigh Valley Congress of Governments.

Shaw also held the position of executive director of the Flood Recovery Task Force, is secretary of the Susquehanna River Basin Association, and chairman of the advisory board of the Northeastern Regional Personnel Service Center.

The Wilkes College chapter of Circle K International will sponsor a "Get Acquainted Outing" Sunday, at the picnic grounds on Huntsville Road.

There will be free refreshments for all new members. Additional information can be obtained by contacting John Rajchel, 825-5439. Rajchel is the president of the Circle K Club for the 1974-75 academic year.

Recently, some members of the Circle K International attended the 19th annual convention in the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel in California where the election of new officers and trustees were held.

Among students who attended the convention were Mark Van Loon, District Governor; Barbara Gavlock, District Secretary; Bill Goldsberry, Administrative Coordinator and Elizabeth Gulla, Club Secretary.

Circle K is the college extension of Kiwanis International. Established here in 1962, it provides opportunities for Wilkes students to undertake projects which are of service to both the school and the surrounding community.

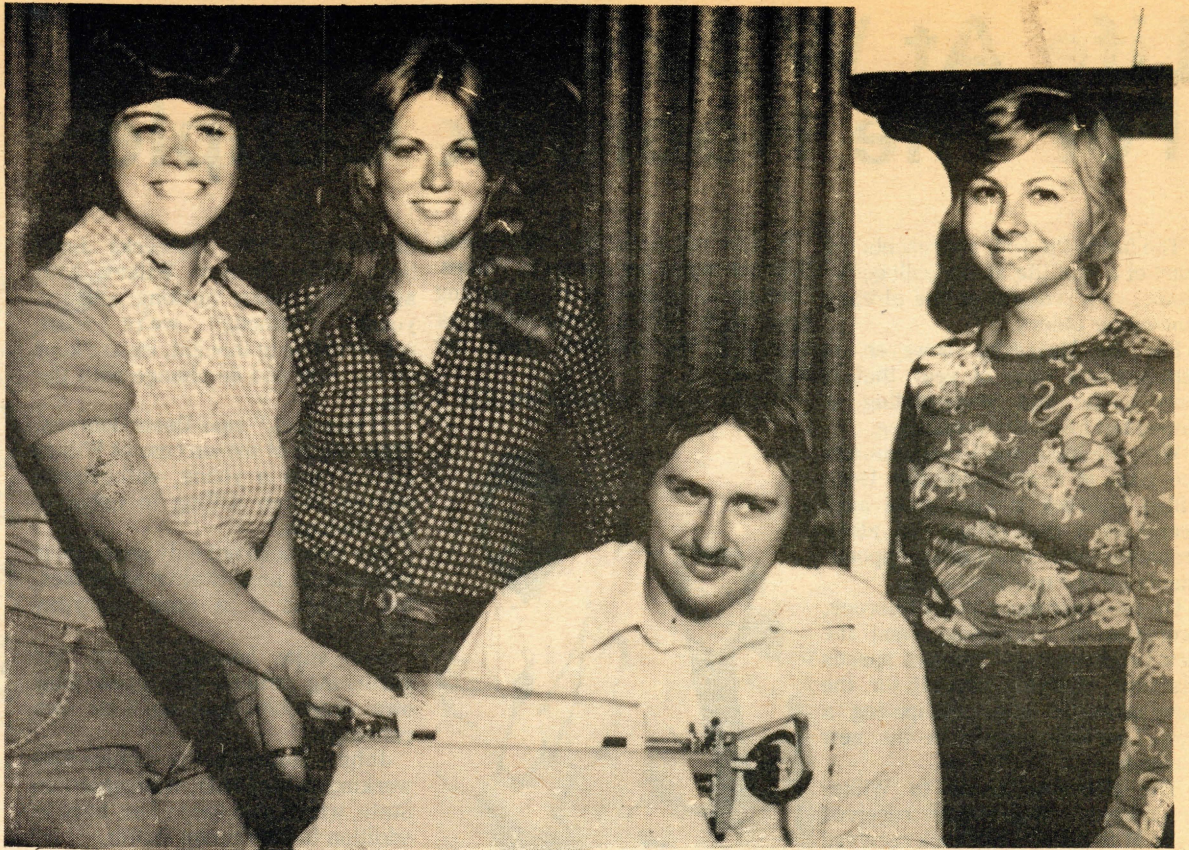
Some of the service activities sponsored by the Circle K are: raising money for Multiple Sclerosis research, providing transportation for cancer patients to area treatment centers, and distributing the campus newsletter every week.

On this year's agenda are: a dance marathon for Multiple Sclerosis research; a library project—to redistribute all excess books in the library basement; and a tentative trip to New York to see seasonal sports activity.

## Student Government Committees

Student Government is in the process of appointing two members to each of the Student-Faculty Committees. Applications are open to any member of the student body.

Applications for the following Student-Faculty Committees are available in the Bookstore and in the Student Government office through September 17: Academic Standing, Admissions, Athletic, Curriculum, Financial Aid, Graduate Studies, Library, Student Life, Student Publications, and Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness.



The Wilkes College Beacon, campus student newspaper published each week throughout the regular academic year, resumes publication today, with a large staff of regional and out-of-town students forming a staff of writers, editors, circulation aides, and advertising and business representatives.

Andy Petyak, a resident of Wilkes-Barre and a senior with four years experience on the staff, will guide the publication as editor-in-chief. He will handle a staff of journalism trainees who will be combining classroom instruction with practical experience.

The key editorial and business members are shown with Andy Petyak (seated). Standing, left to right, are: Marianne Montague, co-managing editor, Wilkes-Barre; Patti Reilly, business manager, Dover, N.J.; and Fran Polakowski, co-managing editor, Georgetown, Conn.

## Poster Sale River Purification Effort To Be Headed By Rozelle

The Thales Society of Wilkes College (alias the Philosophy Club) is sponsoring an art print and poster sale today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the lower level of the Commons.

The price range for the prints are between \$2.50 and \$3.50.

During the 1974-75 academic year, the Thales Society will also sponsor several speakers of national reputation to deliver papers at the College. Students and faculty members of Wilkes College will also present papers informally.

Meetings of the Thales Society are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. at 137 South Frankling Street (ROTC building). Officers for the academic year are: Nancy Rodda, president; Bill Thomas, vice-president; Judy Kopetchny, secretary; and John Bonner, treasurer. Faculty advisors are Dr. Donald Hensen and Dr. John Jardine.

## Registration Still Required By Draft Board

The Selective Service Board would like to remind the men of Wilkes that under the Military Selective Service Act they still must register for the draft when they reach 18 years of age, even though no one is presently being inducted.

Registration can be accomplished by one of several means available: (1) Report to the local board office at IBE Building, Room 1020, 69 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; (2) High School students may report to a registrar at their school; or (3) by use of the Mailer Registration Card which has been placed in many of the local post offices or the Pennsylvania National Guard Armories. If any of these means are inconvenient, he may contact the local board office and request a Mailer Registration Card be sent to him.

Young men should register during the 60-day-period commencing 30 days prior to their 19th birthday. And even if this period has past, a man should register if he has not done so.

Wilkes College is playing a major role in the purification of the north branch of the Susquehanna River. With the recent acceptance of a \$16,000 Pennsylvania Science and Engineering Grant, Wilkes will be able to study the sources of alkaline and help control it.

Dr. Ralph Rozelle, a prominent member of the Wilkes chemistry department and one who has conducted specialized river research projects for the state and federal government for the past 10 years, will supervise the survey.

The purpose of the survey is to control the amount of alkalinity in the Susquehanna, which is in good condition now. Because some acid mine input is draining into the river, the Susquehanna has a good chance of becoming acid during the low water flow of periods.

If the survey can determine the alkaline points in the river, when new dams are built upstream, they can be constructed to serve two purposes, to stop flooding and to control alkalinity.

In addition to helping clean the environment and prevent possible flooding, the study can be of service to local sportsmen. By controlling the amount of alkaline in the waters of the Susquehanna, the lives of the numerous breeds of fish will be saved.

The entire purpose of the study is, therefore, to determine what sources of alkalinity are in the north branch of the Susquehanna River and what tributaries are contributing heavily to the alkalinity in that river, so that in the future it may be controlled.

Dr. Rozelle will be assisted in the one-year survey, endorsed by the Army Corp of Engineers and the

Department of Environmental Resources, by four research students. Those aiding Dr. Rozelle include Bob Rostock, Pittston; Tom Swain, Dallas; Joe Graham, Old Forge; and Bruce Saidman, Kingston.

Dr. Rozelle received his B.S. degree in chemistry from Wilkes College, was a graduate fellow at Pennsylvania State University's College of Mineral Industries and Mineral Sciences, and achieved his Ph.D. degree from Alfred University.

Dr. Rozelle is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Chemical Society, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and the Science Society.

He is a member of the Technical Advisory Committee of the Luzerne-Lackawanna Committee for a Clean Environment and the Susquehanna River Basin Association.

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# Life At Wilkes Rewarding For The Hobrock Couple

The fall of the year represents the start of a new life at the college for some, or a renewal of one already started for others.

For the Hobrocks, however, is represents a time of year that is very hectic and never-ending at times, but also very rewarding.

With the Incoming Freshman and the start of a new semester Dean Linda Hobrock is kept quite busy seeing to it that things run along smoothly and scheduling appointments for the new freshmen.

On the other hand, John Hobrock, professor of Psychology, and the new head coach of Lacrosse spends his time readying himself for the new semester and anticipating a new Lacrosse season in his new position.

The Hobrocks came to Wilkes from Lehigh where both received their M.S. degree. Hobrock received his in Psychology, and Dean Hobrock received hers in Guidance and Counseling.

"I heard of an opening in the Psychology Department through Lehigh's Psychology Department," answered John Hobrock in an interview, "I didn't know what to expect when I came, but I was surprisingly pleased and began my teaching in September of 1967."

It was not until 1969 that Dean Hobrock began her career at Wilkes. Coming to Wilkes from Wyoming Area High School, Dean Hobrock heard of the opening from her husband.

"When it was established that I

directions." The Hobrocks have been happy here at Wilkes, both agree they enjoy working with the young. "Although we're more conservative in thought, we are kept on our toes and do change with the times."

"I also feel," said Dean Hobrock, "that much of the success at Wilkes comes from a young, enthusiastic administration willing to listen to the students."

The Hobrocks not only share their enthusiasm and vitality at Wilkes, but express it in their everyday lives.

Both enjoy boating, skiing, and gardening (where they grow their own vegetables and do their own canning).

John Hobrock is currently working on his PH.D. at Binghamton State, which also keeps him busy in addition to his regular duties.

From a blind date back in Ohio, to an altar date on Valentine's Day, the Hobrocks have come to love the valley, their jobs and the people whom they deal with in an enthusiasm that envelops their lives.

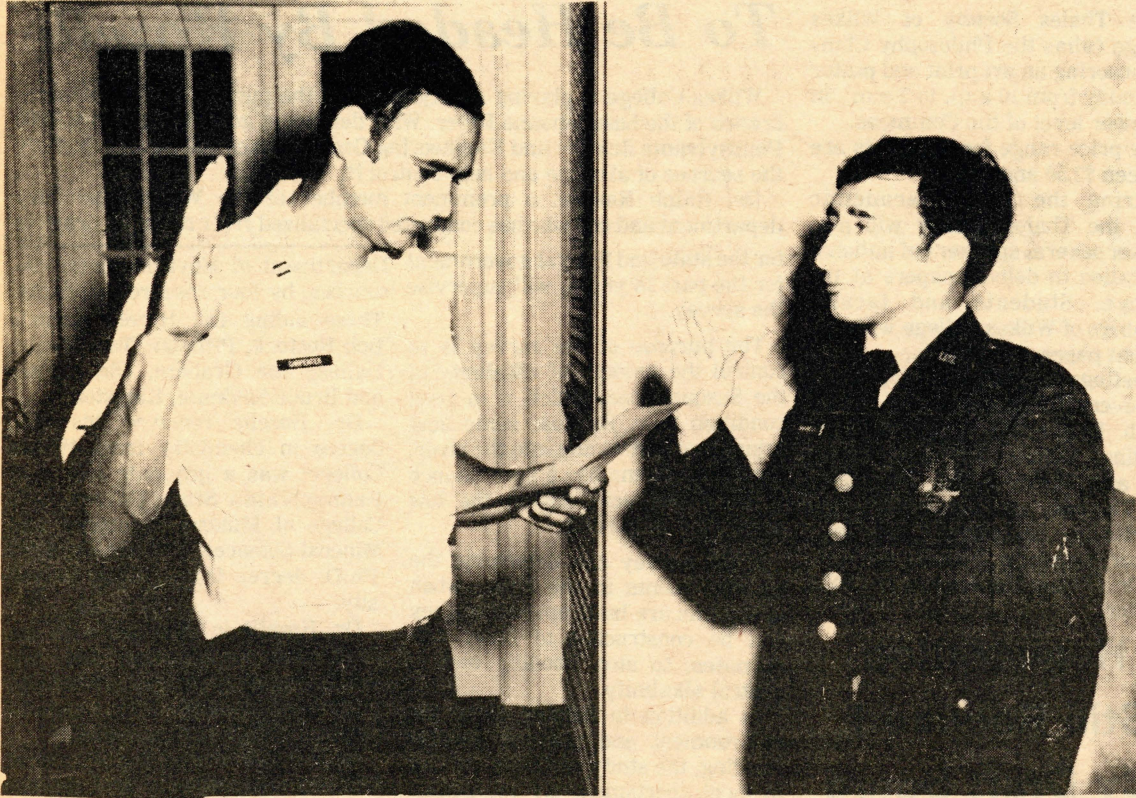
## NOTICE

All candidates for the wrestling team are requested to meet in the gymnasium on Thursday, September 19, at 11:00.



MR. AND MRS. HOBROCK

had the job we both sat down and established a few things on our own," replied Dean Hobrock, "In order not to get in each others' way, we decided that while at work we should go in our own separate



ANOTHER WILKES' FIRST Wilkes College Air Force ROTC marked another milestone in its history at the local school with the recent commissioning of Second Lt. Richard Manganello as the second individual ever to be commissioned from Wilkes College.

Shown in the office of Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini, are, left to right, Captain Richard Carpenter, assistant professor of aerospace studies at Wilkes; and Lt. Richard Manganello.

Lt. Manganello will spend eight weeks at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, to pursue computer training. From there he will go to Webb Air Force Base, Texas, undergoing pilot training.

Lt. Manganello, a 1974 graduate of Wilkes College, achieved his B.S. degree in mathematics.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manganello, 50 Hillsdale Road, Old Bridge, New Jersey, Lt. Manganello is married to the former Jane Steinruck of Sweet Valley.

Presently the couple is residing with their daughter, Christine, at 28 East Vaughan Street, Kingston.

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# GRADUATES

BY FRAN POLAKOWSKI

Dr. Joseph Stephens, DDS, is a 1951 graduate of Wilkes College.

Entering Wilkes in 1947 from Coughlin High School, Stephens went on to receive his B.S. in Biology in '51. He then continued his education at Temple University in Philadelphia where he received his D.D.S. in 1955.

Stephens served in the U.S. Air Force Air Research and Development Command and has continued his education at Georgetown University, Maryland University and New York University since receiving his D.D.S. from Temple.

Stephens, the national secretary to the Alumni Association, resides with his wife, the former Joan Marie Sauter and their five children at 9015 Liberty Road, Randallstown, Maryland, where he also has set up his practice.

William J. Umphred, '52, was recently promoted to the office of president, with the responsibility as chief executive officer for the Commonwealth Telephone Company.

Umphred started with the company in September, 1955, as a commercial and marketing assistant. Since then he has served the utility in the numerous management responsibilities including commercial training, supervisor, general commercial managers, and in 1967 was appointed vice president-operations.

Umphred resides with his wife, Betty, and two sons, at the Newberry Estates in Dallas.

## ...BITS AND PIECES...

Spring fever has come upon us and former Wilkes students illustrate this in their recent marriages . . . Atton Kenny '71 and Karen Kammerer '71 were married recently and are now residing at 17-01 "E" Street, Apt. 11, South Belmar, New Jersey . . . North Plainfield, N.J. held the setting for John Pisano '73 and Barbara Zembruski '73 exchanging of vows, on April 20. The couple now resides in North Plainfield . . . Also, on April 20, Robert Yatko '73 took Valerie Aiello '74 as his bride in Long Island, New York. They are residing in Brooklyn, New York. . . Michael Larkin '73 and Constance Pirher '73 were married recently. He is employed by Prudential, Vineland. . . A daughter, Jennifer Allison, born on February 19, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook '70. . . Marietta Bednar '73 has recently been appointed to the position of Public Relations Director of the Commonwealth Telephone Company. Miss Bednar was Public Relations Director at Wyoming Seminary. . . The Wyoming National Bank of Wilkes-Barre recently announced the promotions of Arthur Baird '69 and William Leandri '69 to assistant cashiers. George Schall '59 was appointed to the advisory board of the bank's West Side Office, Gateway Shopping Center.

# Tribute Paid Thomas F. Kelly

The Wilkes College Alumni Association paid special tribute over the summer to Thomas F. Kelly, former director of development at the college, as recognition of his outstanding contribution to the growth and development of the institution.

Kelly was presented with the "Alumni Appreciation Award" by Arthur J. Hoover, director of college alumni affairs, for his five years of distinguished service to Wilkes College.

Kelly, a native of Forty Fort, left Wilkes at the end of July to study for his Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration at Cornell University.

The young administrator came into the college administration ranks as director of the Evening and Summer College upon his graduation from Wilkes in 1969.

Kelly, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, 1105 Murray Street, Forty Fort, was appointed special assistant to Dr. Farley in 1971, after the first president of Wilkes College had moved to the position of chancellor and was concentrating on college development.

In 1972 Kelly became the director of development under the current President Francis J. Michelini, and has served with outstanding success in campaigns that called for responses to challenges that were the result of damage inflicted upon the college by the massive flooding after Hurricane Agnes.

## NOTICE

The Junior class will hold a class meeting today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. in Kirby, room 203.

All members of the junior class are expected to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to elect Student Government Representatives.

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# Optimism High On Colonelettes

## Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

### IM Football: Alive and Well

With Kirby Park being closed for renovation, the 1974 outlook for Intramural football at Wilkes looked rather dismal. In the past, both the local colleges had utilized the park for IM purposes, and were hard put to come up with a solution, now that the facility had been closed.

As school started a week ago, even the most optimistic students had given up hope to taking to the grid iron in '74. But "old reliable", Joe Skvarla, the director of the intramural program here at Wilkes wouldn't say die. He was finally able to obtain use of Ralston Field, and intramural football will go as scheduled.

There will be a few changes in store however. Most noteworthy of the alterations is the abandonment of two-hand touch football and a changeover to flag. Flag football involves each player wearing a belt with two thin flags attached to the sides. Instead of tagging the ball carrier with both hands, as had been the method in the past, the defender must now remove one of the flags attached to his belt.

With the games being shifted to Ralston Field, the number of contests will be held down to one per day, with the starting time scheduled for 4 P.M.

The season will begin on Monday, September 23, and conclude right before Thanksgiving break. All team rosters are to be handed in by Wednesday, September 18.

Skvarla also announced that anyone interested in officiating some of the grid contests this season, should contact him immediately, at the gymnasium or at his office in Weckesser Annex.

### Fall Practice For Diamondmen

Head baseball coach Gene Domzalski has announced that he will hold fall evaluation practice beginning September 16, at 3:30 P.M. in the gymnasium. Candidates for the team will meet at the gym, but practices will be held at the new Coal Street recreational complex.

Domzalski began fall practice sessions last year and was very pleased with the results. It gives him an opportunity to speculate on the new players, as well as getting an added glance at his seasoned veterans.

While on the subject of baseball, Colonel pitching sensation Jimmy Stahle, who was also a center-linebacker for Coach Rollie Schmidt's gridders, has decided to pre-empt his football career in favor of baseball. The fireballing lefthander has a great pitching career ahead of him, and would prefer to concentrate entirely on one sport, rather than dividing his time between two. With pitching coach Bob Duliba helping him develop a great breaking ball, and his control showing rapid improvement, Jimmy is going to be heard from for quite some time to come.

### Ten Years Of Waiting

For the past ten years, we've been carrying on a love affair with a loser. She wasn't always a loser however. When we first met her, there wasn't a thing that could compare to her. She had it all, and people were proud to know her.

But age and bad luck caught up with her and she went from riches to rags. The people that had once flocked to her doorstep, were now pursuing their interests elsewhere.

But we did not abandon her. We suffered when she suffered, and we smiled when she showed signs of rejuvenation. For ten years, we stayed by her side, and waited patiently.

In case you haven't already guessed, that loser was the New York Yankees, and she has finally risen out of the depths of defeat and are in the midst of an exciting pennant race in the American League East.

Their rise to the top may be only momentary or it may be the start of a new era, but for those of us who have had nothing to brag about when others were mouthing off about their "miracle Mets," or their "fabulous Fightin' Phils", it is characteristic of a heaven on earth.

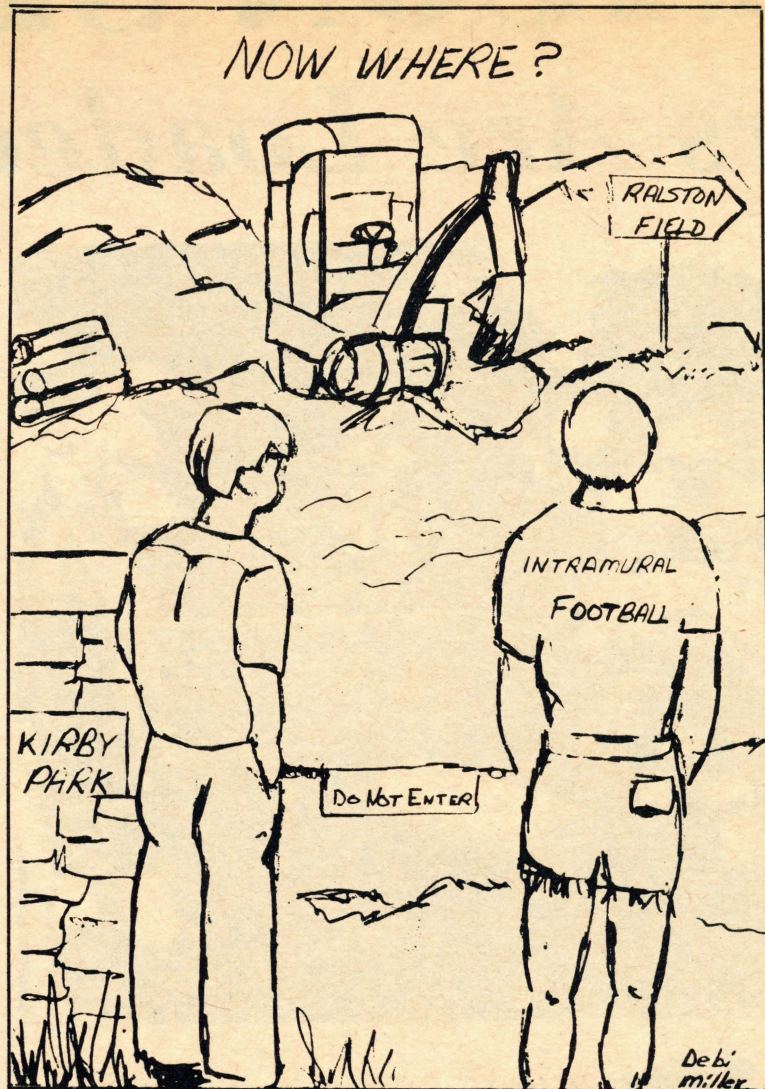
The only thing that irritates us, are all of the people who are suddenly claiming they have been lifelong Yankee fans. It's true that everybody loves a winner, but where were these "devoted" fans the past decade.

### Golfers In Tourney

The Wilkes College Golf team will enter the S.U.N.Y. Binghamton Invitational Golf Tournament September 20 at the Vestal Hills Country Club in Binghamton, N.Y. Lettermen and interested candidates for the team should contact Ed Baltruchitis, Assistant Dean, Extension 337, for information on qualifying for the Tournament.

The Colonel gridders will travel to Princeton, New Jersey this Saturday to scrimmage the Princeton Tigers. Coach Rollie Schmidt will be taking a very close look at some prospective starters this weekend, and an impressive showing against the Ivy League school might merit a starting berth for one of the many talented freshmen. Schmidt will be praying that his team comes out of the battle injury free, and we will release the casualty report next week . . . . the Wilkes College wrestling team will not move up to Division I this year, but will more than likely be wrestling in the Easterns. In essence, this means that if any Colonels place one, two or three in the Eastern Tourney, they will not qualify for the University Division confab. Instead, they will have to take a first in the Division III championships, to earn a right to wrestle in the big one. This year's Division III tournament will be held at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. The Division I event is scheduled for Princeton University.

All Candidates for the wrestling team are requested to meet in the Gymnasium on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, at 11:00 a.m. Schedules and the upcoming season will be discussed at that time. . . . Anyone interested in becoming a Football or Soccer Manager is asked to please contact one of the coaches at Ralston Field immediately!



## New Harriers Give Team Needed Depth

After a dismal 1973 season things are looking up for the Wilkes cross country team this fall.

"I was really happy over our turnout," explained George Pawlush, harrier coach, "We have only two lettermen back from last year, but were blessed with a bumper crop of newcomers."

Mark Zavoy will be getting plenty of work this year. Last year as a freshman, Zavoy paced the Colonels with two wins and a high finish at the MAC championships.

"He was never pushed in practice. This year it's going to be different with Paul Boris around," cautioned the fourth year mentor, "Paul is a gritty high school runner and was second best only to Bishop Hoban's John Lyon last year."

Another surprise for Pawlush was the appearance of senior Dave

Kowalek, who is in great shape thanks to Marine Summer Training at Quantico, Va.

"Dave is only a few yards behind Mark and Paul and hopefully he'll give us that one-two-three combination to give us a few wins."

Battling for the remaining places are juniors Steve Ungvarsky, Ed Bosha; sophomore Jeff Metzger; and freshmen Barry Wildoner, Marty Callahan, and Steve Standiford. Colonels also have a coed team member in the person of Mary K. Malloy.

First action for the harriers comes Saturday when the Blue and Gold compete in the second annual Lebanon Valley Invitational. Wilkes finished eighth in a field of ten teams last year but captain Zavoy saved the day with an individual 15th place medal.



'74 CO-CAPTAINS Flankerback Bill Horan and Linebacker Terry Blaum have been named co-captains of this year's grid squad. Both Horan and Blaum are graduates of Coughlin High School and will be relied on heavily to spearhead another Blue and Gold success story.

## Set To Open Their Season Next Week

BY DOTTY MARTIN

"We must develop a new solid defense and if we can 'jell' our returning letterwinners and new people, we should be able to develop a scoring offense as well. How hard the girls work will determine this!" These are a few of the pre-season comments of Colonelettes field hockey mentor, Mrs. Gay Meyers.

After only a few practices, the team, returning from a "lazy" summer, seems to be shaping up quite well and should soon be back into the swing of things.

Returning after only one year's experience, Diane Jones, Nancy Roberts and Kim Flis, all letterwinners, will be counted on to lead the defense. Early practice indicates that several people will be pushing for starting defensive positions. They are Debbie Titus, Sue Ann Knight, Jean Johnson and Sue Roman.

The offensive line needs some aggressive punch and hopefully, returning sophomore Penny Bianconi and junior Barb Long, playing for the first time, can help fill the scoring gap left by the graduation of last year's captain, Donna Doncses.

Members of the 1974 Wilkes field hockey team are: Seniors, Ellen Schwartz, Angela Centrella and Marivita Saleski, all letterwinners; juniors, Nancy Roberts, Diane Jones, Susan Funke, Debbie Titus, letterwinners; Charmaine Broad and Barb Long, first year; Sophomores, Penny Bianconi, Kim Flis, both letterwinners; Nancy Mathers and Sue Ann Knight, first year.

Other new players include Coreen Santoro, a transfer student from College Misericordia; Jean Johnson, who played for Lake-Lehman; Nancy Kuren, a former hockey player from Vestal, New York; Karen Olney, an experienced player from Masuk High School, Monroe, Connecticut; Sue Serio, Margaret Peleko, a former member of Coughlin's hockey team; and Virginia Kloer, who played for Meyers. Debbie Davis, also from Meyers, incurred a knee injury during the first week of practice, but hopes to be back soon.

Graduated player, Gayle Kimback, who returned to Wilkes this semester for student teaching, is ineligible to play, but is volunteering her time and experience in aiding with the team.

The Colonelettes will open their 1974 season on Saturday, September 21, with a contest against the Wyoming Valley Club.

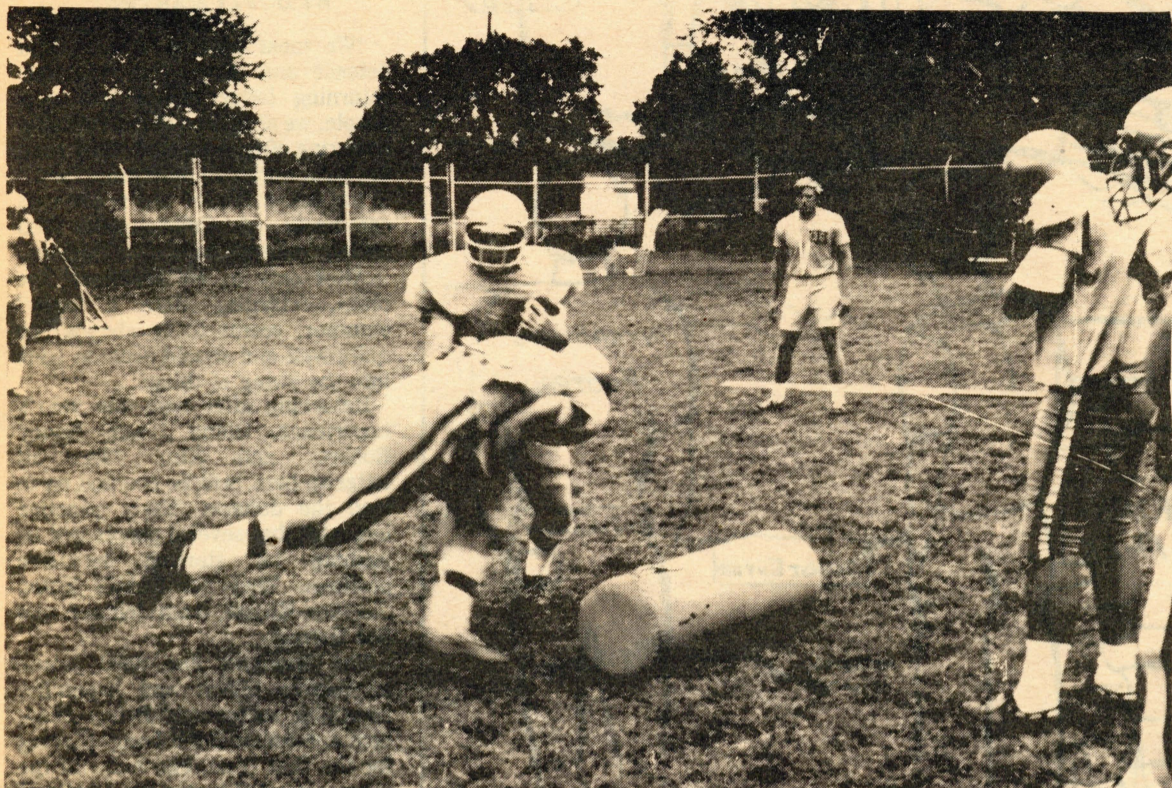
FOOTBALL (From Page 8)

Wilkes appears to have quite an edge over the rest of its Northern Division competition in the MAC, but Susquehanna, Delaware Valley and Juniata are all capable of pulling off an upset, if the Colonels let up.

Unlike last season, when the Blue and Gold seemed to win games on defense alone, '73 is a whole new ball game. If they expect to win their first conference crown in five years, and perhaps a shot at the NCAA Division III championship, they'll need more than just defense alone, and more than just an explosive offense. They will need a complete team effort from everyone who takes the field for Wilkes in '74; from players the calibre of Marianacci and Lohman, right down the line to a freshman on the suicide squad.

# BEACON SPORTS

## Gridders Are Loaded With Talent



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** — Hard at work before their season opener against powerful C.W. Post next Saturday, the Colonels appear ready for the task ahead of them. Coach Schmidt will take his squad down to Princeton, New Jersey, this weekend to tangle with the University of Princeton in a scrimmage. The performances of a few players at some key positions will help Schmidt round out his starting lineup for the Post contest.

### Stellios Returns

## Rokita Counting On Experience In Quest Of A Winning Season

BY MARK GREENBERG

When you think of halfbacks, fullbacks, linemen, offense and defense, your thoughts should turn to football, right?—WRONG. We're talking about the soccer team of Coach Tom Rokita.

Coach Rokita, in his 5th year at the helm, is looking for his first winning season after taking second place in the ECAC Tourney last year.

Coming back are 8 lettermen led by Tom Trost, Gary Mocko, George Bene-Hoane, and Stellios Patsiokas. Missing from the squad is Roger Danbury, who had a stellar season last year.

Under the direction of Coach Rokita, the Blue and Gold will be working the offense around Stellios and George, with help in the net by Bill Nardone, who looks to be one of the finest goalies the Wilkesmen have ever had.

Stellios, who was an all-conference choice last year has set school records for most goals scored in a game and most assists in a game. He is a sure pick to again repeat as

all-conference.

The team had approximately 20-22 men on the squad and optimism is running at a fever. The booters will open their season against the alumni on September 14.

Possibly the only problem the team may have this season is the lack of fan support. The men work as hard as the footballers and wrestlers, but get little support.

The complete 1974 state looks like this: Sept. 14, Alumni (home); Sept. 21, Upsala (home); Oct. 2, Muhlenberg (away); Oct. 5, Lycoming (home); Oct. 12, Scranton (home); Oct. 16, Baptist Bible (away); Oct. 19, Wagner (away); Oct. 26, Madison FDU (away); Oct. 29, Moravian (away); Nov. 2, Susquehanna (home); Nov. 9, Elizabethtown (away).

## Evasive Conference Crown Within Colonel's Grasp

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Over the past five years, the Wilkes College campus has experienced a severe football drought. During that half decade, not a single Blue and Gold grid team has succeeded in bringing home a Middle Atlantic Conference championship, which had become a regular habit for the Colonels during the mid and late 60's.

In the era of the Skvarlas, Zakowski, Yeagers, and Wiendls, five straight MAC title trophies found their way into Blue and Gold possession, along with an incredible 32-game winning streak, and the "Timmy Award" (signifying the number one small-college team in the nation by the Washington Touchdown Club).

Well folks, those days of wine and roses seem to be headed our way again. We can remember saying the same thing last year, but that talented crop of gridgers that impressed us as sophomores and juniors last campaign, have matured into talented, battle-toughened gridgers, and that year of experience makes all the difference in the world.

Before looking at the promise of the Wilkesmen, however, let's speculate on their weaknesses, or to be more precise, their defense.

Back again are a pair of sensational defensive backs in the names of Fred Marianacci and Dave Trethaway, who amassed eight interceptions between them in '73. Included among those pilfers are two that were taken all the way for TD's by Marianacci, and one by Trethaway against Lycoming.

Gone, however, is Dave Check, but junior Tony Schwab or sophomore Donny McDermott will have no trouble filling his shoes. Schwab saw quite a bit of action last year for Coach Rollie Schmidt, while McDermott is a transfer from the University of Tampa, and has shown a lot of promise in practice. McDermott played his high school ball at Wyoming Area.

### Will Miss Grandinetti

Now we come to the problems. Gone are three-quarters of the defensive line, including All-American, Jeff Grandinetti, and Jimmy Rodda.

Don Kulick is back at one of the defensive end spots, but filling the other three vacancies will not be an easy chore. Junior Lou Maczuga would appear to have the other end position sewed up, while Tom Bradshaw and John Morreale seem possible at the two tackle slots.

After Bradshaw and Morreale, there is not too much depth on the Blue and Gold bench and you might see Schmidt doing some shuffling before the season opener.

The linebacking corps has been weakened by the graduation of Rich Lack and Craig Deacon, but ALL-MAC hopefuls Steve Leskiw and Terry Blaum return to the fold. Lettermen Phil Bessler and Bob Belardi, along with Tom Butler are battling for the remaining two starting slots, but don't be too surprised to see a pair of freshmen starting against C.W. Post. Wyoming Seminary graduates, Tony Couto and Bill Sobszik have been very impressive thus far, and may be just what the doctor ordered.

Offensively, the Colonels have the

type of personnel that can make for an extremely dangerous and exciting attack. Coach Schmidt has abandoned last season's "option offense" and returned to the "I."

Junior Freddy Lohman and senior John Baron will share the playing time at fullback, while Rodney Smith and Mickey Calabrese alternate at halfback. Along with this explosive quartet, Schmidt will also utilize freshman sensation Ed Murray at both backfield positions, when the need arises.

### Pair Battle for QB

Juniors Chuck Suppon and Greg Snyder are back once again to battle for the starting quarterback position, and unless one of them really stands out in practice, they may again alternate as field general. Snyder is by far the better passer, but Suppon operates the offense well, despite a weaker arm. Whichever of the two has the better day in Saturday's controlled scrimmage against Princeton will more than likely be in the starting lineup the following week against powerful C.W. Post.

The forward wall of the Colonels appears strong, despite the loss of ALL-MAC linemen Rich Lorenzen and Bill Metzger, along with Tom Panetta.

Last season's starting guard, Bob Mazzitelli will move over to the center position, and a pair of sophomores will flank him at guard. Nanticoke's Len Dalmas, and GAR alumnus Frank Wengen are fine blockers and can open up the holes inside for Colonel runners.

### Tackles Strong

Joe Dettmore and Bob Para will man the two tackle slots. Dettmore, a 6-3, 225 pounder, was a starter last campaign, until he was sidelined with a back injury. Para was his replacement in '73, doing a great job, and looks even better this season.

The receiving corps could be one of the best in Wilkes history. After being sidelined with injuries most of '73, flankerback Billy Horan appears back in 1972 form, when as a sophomore, he snared 35 aerials. He needs just 24 receptions this season to pass Joe Skvarla in career catches.

The other wide receiver will be junior John Matussek. John is not very big, standing only 5'9, and 175 pounds, but can really fly.

Larry Tarutis, the talented frosh receiver from Hanover, will probably see a lot of action this season, but a knee injury sustained in the UNICO All-Star game has hindered him during much of pre-season practice.

The last of the receivers is tight end George Abraham. George was overlooked in the All-Conference voting last year, and you can bet he'll be out to prove his critics wrong this season.

(Continued on Page 7)