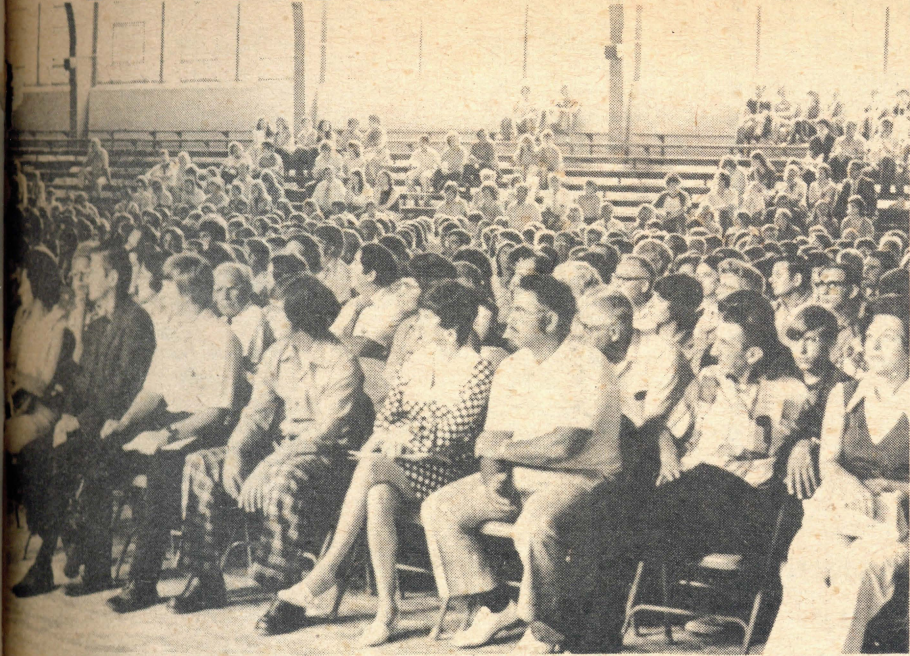
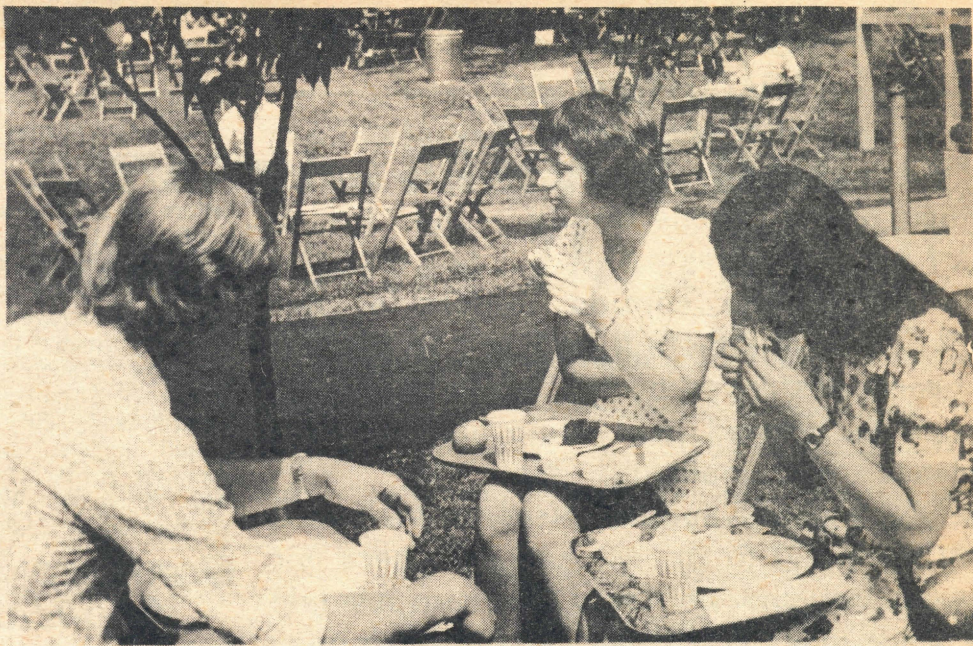


Wilkes Welcomes Class of '77



The second largest freshmen class of Wilkes College and their parents were recently welcomed by President Francis J. Michelini as part of the Freshmen Orientation Program, headed by Jackie Pickering and Kathy Mansbury. Mr. Richard Raspen, Financial Aid, and Dr. Thomas Moran, Public Relations, also addressed the crowd concerning their respective offices.



After a hectic morning of activities, students, parents and faculty alike relaxed at the Dutch Treat Luncheon held on Bedford lawn.

The buffet-style luncheon allowed the students and their parents to meet and personally speak to the various members of the Wilkes College family, and at the same time allowed them to get to know one another.

BEACON

Vol. XXVI, No. 1

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

September 13, 1973

Senator Eagleton Set to Speak

Wilkes Faculty Increases by 24

by Andrew Petyak

This semester the Wilkes College family welcomes 24 new faculty members in 15 departments. One of those appointed to the faculty assumes an administrative role as well. Anthony J. Turchetti, M.D. (Hahnemann), has been appointed clinical coordinator of the Wilkes-Hahnemann Cooperative Medical Education Program, in addition to his being named an adjunct professor in the program.

Two of the new faculty members have also been named chairmen of their respective departments. Jean M. Driscoll, Ph.D. (Northwestern), assumes the chairmanship of the Political Science Department and Richard L. Wing, M.S. (Southern California), has been named chairman of the Department of Aerospace Studies. Both Dr. Driscoll and Mr. Wing have been appointed as professors.

Three of the new faculty members have been appointed associate professors. They are Rosellen M. Garrett in the Nursing Department, Samuel Merrill III in the Mathematics Department and Howard Williams in the Economics Department.

Those appointed assistant professors and their respective departments are: Rebecca Hoover Anwar, Sociology; Bruce Berryman, Environmental Science; Florence Bourcier, Nursing; Vivian Guyler, Fine Arts; Robert Hall, Commerce and Finance; John Natzke, Sociology; Mary Elizabeth Rarig, Nursing; and William Richkus, Biology. There have been eight people appointed as instructors. They include: Heather Arden and Shirley Eaton, both of the Foreign Language Department; Jay Fields and Bradford Kinney in the English Department; Robert Penn, Music Department; Randall Peyser, Fine Arts; and Ann Russin and Marilyn Turner, both in the Nursing Department.

In addition to Dr. Turchetti, two other people have been appointed adjunct professors. They are Barbara Craig, R.S.M., in the

Education Department and Mildred Fleetwood in the Biology Department. Dr. Craig is also associated with the Upward Bound Program here at Wilkes College.

New Security Aids Service At Library

A new security system to prevent unauthorized borrowing of books and thus improve service for library patrons has been installed at the Wilkes college eugene Shedden Farley Library, according to an announcement made by head librarian Dale Buehler.

The 3M Book Detection System "sensitizes" library materials which stimulate an electronic detector at a check out gate if patrons start to leave with a book or periodical not checked out or not for circulation. A soft chime sounds and the exit gate locks.

"Most of our patrons are honest, and very few would intentionally take a book or periodical without checking it out," said Mr. Buehler. "In most cases it's just a matter of patrons being forgetful."

Unfortunately, he pointed out, a great deal of material removed by forgetful patrons seldom, if ever, finds its way back to the library.

"Of course there are those few who will selfishly walk off with popular volumes and source materials that are in short supply. This is not only unfair and disappointing to other patrons, but strains the library budget as we attempt to replace lost material and also keep up with necessary new acquisitions," explained Buehler.

(Continued on Page 3)

SG Committee Prepares For Senator Eagleton

A Concert and Lecture Committee report at Tuesday's meeting of Student Government concerned detailed plans of the visit to Wilkes by Senator Thomas Eagleton. A dinner at President Michelini's home will host Senator Eagleton, Representative and Mrs. Daniel Flood, as well as some guests.

Important details to note concerning the lecture are that rows one through three on stage right are reserved, and that due to potential crowds, plan to be there by 6:45 p.m. Two policemen will be in the area for crowd control.

Student Government has been allotted airtime Wednesday, 5:05 - 5:15 p.m., on radio station WCLH, for its own use. A contest is planned to attract more listeners to WCLH and to the Student Government program. A \$15 prize is planned for the contest winner.

Two newspapers, *The Daily News* and the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, are available on campus. Negotiations are proceeding for obtaining *The Times Leader* and the *New York Times*.

A Homecoming semi-formal affair will be held at the Treadway Inn, October 12. Price is \$15 for a buffet dinner and open bar, \$2.50 for a band, and favors at \$14.40 a dozen. The above prices are per couple.

Other issues raised at the meeting included providing phones for two SG members, office space for some clubs, and plans for an upcoming Pocono Downs party slated for September 22.

Donna Reese and Patty Cullinan are freshmen appointees to the

(Continued on Page 3)

The student organizations wish to express their deepest sympathies on the passing of Marcella Hoover, mother of Art and Nancy Hoover. Mr. Hoover is the director of student activities and alumni affairs at the college.

Noted Legislator at CPA Tonight

by Sandy Akromas

Wilkes College will open its annual Concert and Lecture Series with a program featuring the well-known U.S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, Democrat from Missouri, tonight at 8:30 in the Center for the Performing Arts.

As is the case in all Concert and Lecture programs, the public is invited without charge as part of the college's desire to provide cultural and social enrichment for the community.

Before his election to the Senate in 1968, Senator Eagleton served as the youngest Circuit Attorney of St. Louis in 1956, Attorney General in 1960, and in 1964, the youngest Lieutenant Governor in the history of Missouri.

During his term in the 93rd Congress (1972-73), Eagleton has established for himself a solid reputation as an expert in problems concerning labor, environment, urban affairs, health care, drug abuse, foreign policy, and the aged. He is a member of several committees in these fields.

Senator Eagleton describes himself as a "progressive," and in following this political persuasion he has contributed his efforts in drafting bills in the fields of environment, workmen's compensation, increased training of medical manpower, increased federal aid to inner city school districts, and has attempted to cut back defense expenditures.

Unusually active for a freshman senator, he has also been a sponsor

and prime mover behind legislation to down the availability of amphetamines, and the expansion of the Civil Rights legislation of the 1960s (including voting rights, educational opportunities and equal employment opportunities). Eagleton also fought for the removal of American troops in Southeast Asia.

Senator Eagleton has been the recipient of many awards and honors, such as: "United Press International Missouri Man of the Year" (1968, "Award of Honor" from the Boys Town of Missouri, and "The Bicentennial Award of Public Service" from the St. Louis Bar Association. He was also awarded several honorary degrees from colleges in Missouri.

Born on September 4, 1929, in St. Louis, the senator is the son of a politically active local attorney, Mark D. Eagleton, who fostered his interest in politics and public service. He graduated cum laude from Amherst College, served on active duty in the U.S. Navy, and attended Harvard Law School. He is married to the former Barbara Ann Smith and they have two children, Terence and Christin.

Circle K Opens Membership Drive

The 1973-74 Wilkes College chapter of Circle K International will begin recruiting new members for the coming academic year. Circle K is the college extension of Kiwanis International and provides opportunities for Wilkes students to undertake projects which are of service to both the school and the surrounding community.

Circle K presently provides transportation for cancer patients to area treatment centers and has raised nearly \$3,000 for Multiple Sclerosis Research through various marathons in the past. Distribution

of the campus newsletter is also the responsibility of Circle K.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in Kirby Hall 108, and new members are welcome.

Editorially Speaking

A Challenge for '77

The Wilkes College **Beacon** staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome the newest members of the college family — the Class of 1977.

You people, the coming leaders of our society, enter this institution just one after it was nearly destroyed by the wrath of Agnes. Perhaps the correct line would be, "What a difference a year makes!

One year ago last Sunday, President Richard Nixon presented to Dr. Michelini a check for \$4,000,000. Anyone who saw the campus last June 24 and looks at it today can see the money was spent in a correct fashion.

"Operation Snapback," as the effort of cleanup was called, was a most successful maneuver. The name, given by a group of the early arrivals on campus, represented an all-out effort on the part of the entire Wilkes family to pull together and overcome this nearly fatal blow.

Now, as we look back over the disaster of 15 months ago, we see the harvest of some very difficult work. The new Carpenter Stark Learning Center is proceeding, the library is rapidly recovering from \$500,000 damage and the Center for the Performing Arts is nearly back to normal again.

It is up to the Class of 1977 to join in this family that has shown so much zeal and interest and to become an integral part of it. This was the spirit which greeted you in the fall of 1973, and it is the same spirit with which we hope you can leave Wilkes — a more complete individual because of it.

Policy Statement

Letters to the editor must be typed and submitted by the Saturday prior to the following week's publication. We reserve the right to edit all material. Letters will not be printed unless they are signed. Names will be withheld upon the writer's request.

The next meeting of the **Beacon** staff will be held on Sunday, September 16, at noon in the **Beacon** office, Shawnee Hall, Northampton Street. We invite all students to attend this meeting.

BEACON STAFF

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not necessarily of the publication.

Committee Seeks Registration of Health Students

The Committee on Recommendations for the Health Professions is interested in completing a register of all students who may need letters of recommendation for medical, dental, and veterinary schools. These letters are required as a part of the application to professional schools. Students applying to schools of pharmacy, optometry and podiatry are also encouraged to register.

The Chairman of the committee is Professor Francis Salley of the Chemistry Department. Students, regardless of their class or major, should register sometime this semester in Stark Hall, Room 347 with Professor Wilbur Hayes, Advisor for the Health Professions.

Graduate Testing; Applications Now Available

Application forms for the Graduate Record Examination, Law School Admission Test, National Teacher Examination, Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, and Graduate School Foreign Language Test can be obtained from J. Kanner at the College's Guidance Center, 34 South River Street.

NOTICE

NOTE: If any freshman did not fill out a news service card, please see Mrs. Ann Rees, Public Relations Office, 2nd Floor, Weckesser.

False Alarm Turned In At Pickering Hall

A false alarm was staged in Priapus House on the second floor of Pickering Hall last Saturday night.

The alarm was pulled at approximately 11:15 p.m. About a hundred or more students were quickly ushered out of the dorm by Resident Assistants.

One witness was near the incident and reported three non-students who committed the act. The trio was immediately taken by an R.A. to the housing office where they were met by Dr. Michelini and local detectives. No charges were pressed.

Dr. Michelini commented by saying that this incident concerns the Wilkes Campus and "any actions that endanger the lives of others at Wilkes College will not be tolerated and will be treated with the utmost seriousness."



Cheap Thrills

September 10-21

"Snail's Trail and Cat Tracks," Handweavings for everyday use - Conyngham Art Gallery

Thursday, September 13

Concert and Lecture Series, Senator Thomas Eagleton - C.P.A. - 8:30 p.m.

Debate Union Meeting - Bedford Hall - 11 a.m.

Saturday, September 15

Soccer - Alumni game - Ralston Field
S.C.C.A. National Road Races - Pocono International Speedway

Sunday, September 16

Junior Class Fall Outing - Tickets available at the N.M.D. and the Commons - Sgarlet Lake - 2 p.m.
Beacon Meeting - 12 noon - Shawnee Hall

Monday, September 17

Citizenship Day

Tuesday, September 18

S.G. Meeting - Weckesser Board Room - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 19

Theta Delta Rho Welcome Meeting

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NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

In One Man's Opinion

by Rich Colandrea

Last week the U.S. Senate voted a 76-6 decision to ban television blackouts of sporting events that are sold out 72 hours in advance.

The bill then was sent to the House of Representatives for similar action. President Nixon, who has called for an end to the blackouts in the past, was expected to go along with the bill after it cleared Congress.

The man who is not in agreement with this action is the king himself, Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League. Mr. Rozelle is afraid of losing a few dollars and cents if pro football does not have a blackout.

Rozelle, in his king-like manner, warned a House subcommittee that an end to the blackout would hurt league clubs financially. It's hard to think of how teams could be hurt if their tickets are completely sold out. Why not let the fans who can't see the game live, see it on television? True, they will suffer a small loss, but not of enough proportion to cause a team financial disaster.

Representative Torbert A. MacDonald (D-Mass.), a former Harvard halfback, told Rozelle, "You're a monopoly; you are the only game in town. I never said that this wouldn't hurt you financially. It will. But I believe that you have enough fat so that some could be cut off and you'd still have the pot of gold."

Bravo, but according to Rozelle, the Super Bowl game of last year was blacked out in Los Angeles, even though 90,182 tickets were sold far in advance. Under public pressure, the blackout was lifted 10 days before the game. Rozelle pointed out that 8,478 fans skipped the game even though they had tickets.

Besides the Super Bowl, Rozelle argued that the home teams would lose the emotional impact of a full house. MacDonald replied that there is more emotion at a high school Thanksgiving Day game than at the Super Bowl. Rozelle invited the Congressman to be his guest on the sidelines of the next Super Bowl game. Rozelle also added, "You will someday see empty stands."

Banning the television blackouts will give the millions of fans who follow pro football weekly a chance to see the game on television, if not in person. The lifting of the blackout probably will not damage teams financially. Maybe Mr. Rozelle will see the answer this season, on television. All replies welcome.

Term Paper Sale Banned by State

As appeared in July 31, 1973
issue of Times-Leader

Last month we noted with approval that Commonwealth Court had issued an injunction barring 11 research companies from selling term papers and dissertations in Pennsylvania.

Now we learn that the General Assembly has done its part by enacting a measure making it illegal to sell term papers and dissertations to students preparing academic assignments. The measure provides for punishment of up to a year in prison for violation.

The term paper mill is a relatively new phenomenon. It arose in an era in which there was widespread questioning of the value of traditional education. Not only did many students wonder about the relevance of certain courses and curricula, but many of their instructors appeared confused.

Even in better times — or at least times when there was greater respect for tradition and authority — there were those who pawned off the work of others as their own. But it was never considered an acceptable practice by the majority. As traditional values were eroded and more and more persons began to question the system, cheating became more common — and not only in the liberal arts colleges. Even the service academies had their scandals.

The commercial term paper is a particularly offensive form of cheating because it debauches the young and makes a mockery of formal education. It is not dissimilar from the fraudulent practice of having one person take a Civil Service examination for another.

It is doubtful that passage of a law by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will put a permanent end to the sale of term papers and reports. Now that it is illegal, the mills will move underground with the drug traffickers.

Consequently, for the law to be reasonably effective, wholehearted cooperation on the part of Pennsylvania's educators will be required. A competent teacher knows very early whether an individual student is capable of writing a term paper of given quality. Those who consistently are able to present work that is above their level should be closely watched and efforts undertaken to determine the reason.

A little cooperation among those students and faculty who have a genuine concern for the quality of education will go a long way toward solving one of the most recent and most serious problems confronting Pennsylvania's colleges and universities.

NOTICE

Registration for Adult Physical Fitness will be held on September 17, 18 and 19 between 7 and 9 p.m. at Coughlin High School in the main lobby.

Everyone is invited to come with activities such as basketball, wrestling, and volleyball featured for both men and women.

Regular classes will begin the week of September 24. Registration is mandatory to be allowed into the classes.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT (From P. 1)

Concert and Lecture Committee. Also, the Student Survey should be available during the early portion of October.

Interest Rates Push Student Loans Down 40%

UPI—College students from middle-income families are finding it tougher than ever this year to obtain government-subsidized tuition loans, another casualty of high interest rates and the tight money market, Administration officials said yesterday.

The U.S. Office of Education reported the size and volume of student loans were 40 per cent lower in the four months ended July 30 than the average of any similar period since the loan program began seven years ago.

Although figures are not in yet for the 1973-74 school year, officials said totals were certain to fall short of the average of more than \$1 billion in loans to more than a million students during each of the last three years.

One factor in the dropoff is the strict financial "need test" imposed by Congress last year, which effectively disqualified students from families with an annual after-tax income of \$10,000 to \$15,000 who were previously eligible.

Also, college financial assistance officers are applying a strict

West Changes Length of Hair; East Stays Long

While short hair is having a rebirth in Western Europe, long, flowing locks remain fashionable for young men in Eastern Europe.

Last month, Czechoslovakian television, convinced that long hair on men was a reflection of sociological decadence, began a campaign ridiculing long-haired youths. One short film on Prague TV showed a bird and mouse crawling out of the long hair of a man sitting in a barber shop.

In London, however, Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones, who pioneered the shaggy look, underwent a drastic trim. Other Westerners are following his lead. Elite English salons are giving the new look — short back and short sideburns — a fashionable frill or two merely to prevent uniformity. Perhaps it's just a question of time before the Bob Haldeman crew cut returns to popularity in the U.S.

NEW SECURITY (From Page 1)

The system does not slow down checkout procedures. The librarian simply places the material on the Book Check unit and picks it up again. In a fraction of a second the material has been deactivated so it will clear the detection sensor and the patron can pass through the gate.

"We know it is easy for a patron to inadvertently mix up library material with personal belongings, particularly when he or she is involved in a major research project," one library aide said. "Fortunately, this system will detect such material even when it is placed in briefcases, attache cases or book bags. If it hasn't been checked out, the chime will sound and the gate will lock."

It was noted that book losses are a major expense for libraries everywhere, and losses are greatest among books which are in heaviest demand — newer materials, "standard" works, or those that are out-of-print.

"Since the new system does its job quietly and without fuss, it has good acceptance among library patrons," Buehler concluded. "And our library becomes a more valuable resource center, because we are able to devote our efforts to assisting patrons, and our budgets to new materials."

interpretation of the "need test" of a family's financial ability that might be barring other loan applicants unnecessarily.

Another major reason for the decline, officials said, is that banks and other lenders have found that government-guaranteed student loans at a 7 per cent interest rate are far less attractive than other investments with much higher rates, even with the government subsidizing the loan rate to 8¾ per cent.

"To be sure, the reduction of 40 per cent in the loans is much too drastic

to serve the middle income students adequately," Peter Muirhead, deputy commissioner for higher education, said in an interview.

Although the government can't do much about the tight money squeeze, Muirhead said student assistance officers on college campuses were being urged to be more liberal in using the "need test" by taking into account such factors as a year of heavy medical expenses in determining a family ability — or lack of it — to pay tuition and other college expenses.

Government Must Recognize Consumer

Sooner or later the federal government must establish some organization or mechanism to which the angry American consumer can turn when he seeks to complain about products that don't work, have been misrepresented, or aren't delivered.

So believes Lewis A. Engman, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

In a recent speech, Engman declared: "The simple fact is that for vast and increasing numbers of consumers with valid complaints, there is nothing to be done — after two hours of haranguing the salesman, the supervisor, the department chief, the customer service girl and the store manager — other than to kick the dog, yell at his children and curse his wife."

"What is the consumer's recourse," Engman asked, "when he finds himself stuck with a \$10 toaster which burns his bread to a crisp, and the store manager tells him his warranty is invalid?"

"What is the consumer's recourse when he continues to be billed for goods he never bought, and all the

computer will do is add on monthly interest charges and spew out letters threatening a lawsuit?"

Engman believes that there should be some prompt, effective, simple, legal mechanism that will handle the complaints.

"The consumer movement," he explained, "is no passing phenomenon. It has already achieved a number of its purposes, and it will continue to achieve even more in times ahead. I would not be surprised if in not too many years, the notion of caveat emptor (let the buyer beware) will have passed from the American scene. The concept of the wary buyer should be replaced by that of the responsible — and responsive — seller."

Amen.

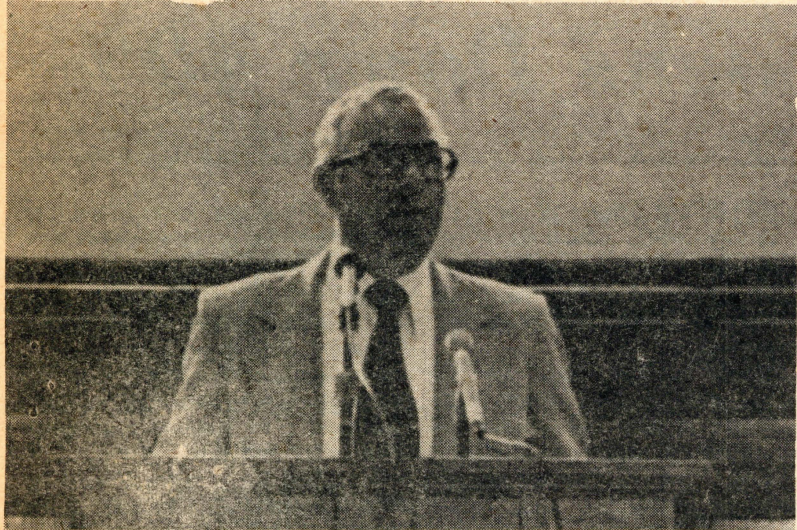
Colonel Wing Given Honor



For distinguishing himself in the performance of outstanding service with the U.S. Air Force, Lt. Col. Richard L. Wing, commandant of the Air Force ROTC detachment at Wilkes College, received the first oak leaf cluster to the Meritorious Service Medal. Left to right at the ceremony are: Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini, Col. Wing, and Col. Carl G. Yeaton, commandant of the Northeastern nine-state area for Air Force ROTC detachments.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

President Michelini Greet Freshman



Wilkes will become a part of your individual learning experience. It will be a broad combination of many things."

This was the welcoming message extended to some 600 freshmen and approximately 100 transfer students and their parents by President Francis J. Michelini as he greeted the members of the class of 1977 in the

Dr. Michelini was introduced by Dean of Student Affairs George F. Ralston, who opened the program in the morning by extending his own personal message to the new members of the Wilkes College family.

The Wilkes College president told the audience that, "We are what we are because of what we have been taught. Our lives are not necessarily related to physical time. We exist in a world shrunken in size, but grown in complexity. We are well informed but suffer certain misconceptions."

The new students were reminded by the Wilkes president that man is a member of the biological system.

"The uniqueness of man is his ability to learn, and transmit knowledge through books," President Michelini said. "Man has the unique God-given capacity to learn. He has intellect and free will which allow him to learn and make choices within our system. He has an understanding of good and evil which defies definition."

"The failure to utilize this intellect is a failure as a human being, and it relegates ourselves to the animal level. It is the exercising of this unique intellectual capacity that makes us man. You are the sum of what you have learned through your parents, your school, books, television, newspapers and magazines."

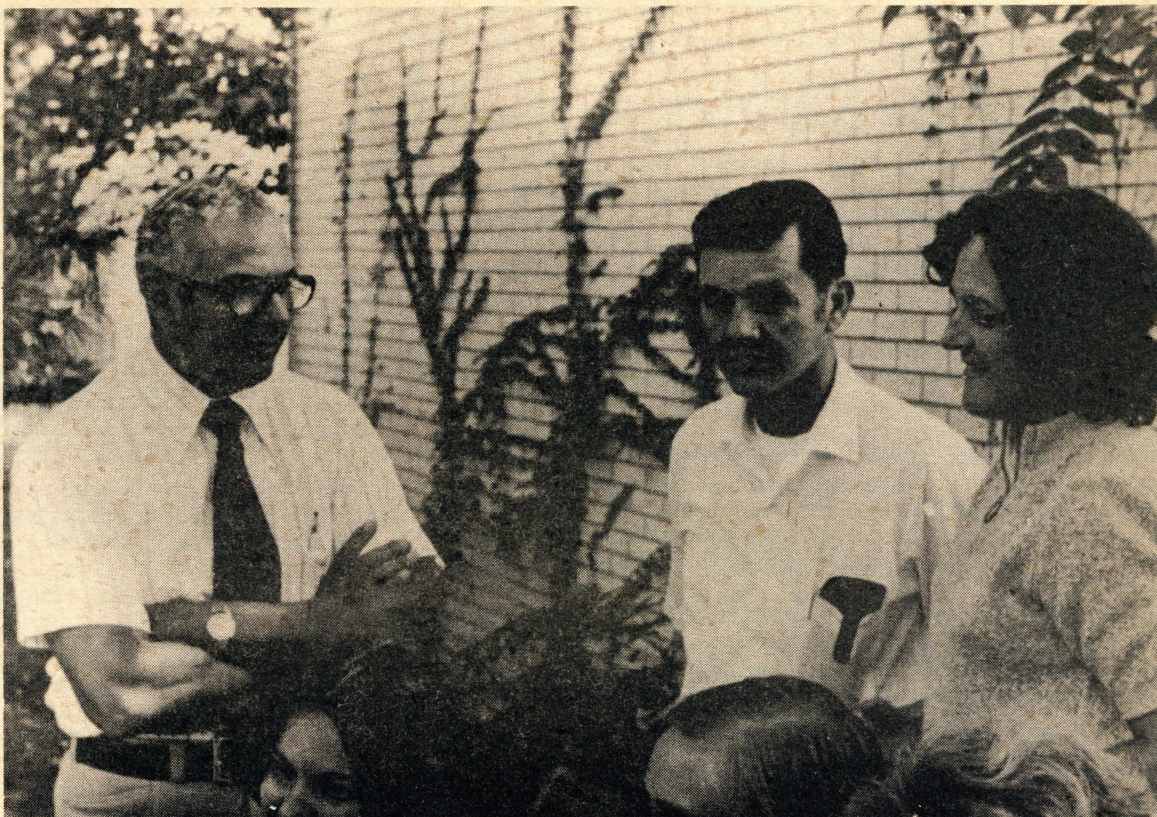
Drawing upon the college's motto, "Unity amidst diversity," President Michelini told the new students that Wilkes will become a part of their individual learning experience. It will be a broad combination of many things. If this were not a period of some uncertainty, we would not be human. Your presence is a fact of your willingness to sacrifice for the sake of a new learning experience."

The Wilkes College President concluded his welcoming address by extending every good wish for success to the students during their four years at Wilkes College. And he closed by saying, "The ability to learn must be paramount in all we see and do. This is a period of intense development. You are permitted the luxury of total emergence in the learning experience. The goal of Wilkes is, therefore, to provide the diversity and resources, allowing for the maximum development of ability in the learning experience."

The program was under the chairmanship of Wilkes students Jacqueline Pickering and Kathy Mansbury.

Financial aid information was provided by Richard Raspen, director of financial aid. Parents of the female students met with Deans of Women Jane Lamps and Linda Hobrock, while the parents of male students attended a conference with Deans Ralston and Edward Baltruchitis.

□ New students, their parents, student leaders and members of the administration gathered for a Dutch Treat luncheon on the Bedford lawn.



Dr. Michelini and parents discuss the reinnovations on campus.



Ann L. Rees, secretary to Mr. Thomas Moran, Public Relations, is handing out folders to the freshmen as they enter the gymnasium.



Food quickly disappeared as students, parents and faculty gathered at the cafeteria for the Dutch Treat Luncheon.

A College Fixture-- Mildred Gittens

Hard work, dedication, and a gracious smile for all — an apt description of Mildred Gittens, manager of the Wilkes College Bookstore for 28 years.

Through the determined efforts of Miss Gittens, the bookstore has grown from a tiny one-room operation into a vital campus service resembling a department store in its supplies offered to Wilkes College students.

The cheerful blue-and-gold bookcases, wood-paneled walls and abundant store of textbooks and materials almost make a visitor forget that the bookstore was one of the most severely devastated areas on campus last summer.

Yet, just one week after the flooding, the bookstore was back in operation in its temporary headquarters — room 241 in the New Men's Dormitory. A few days before fall classes began on September 25, 1972, the bookstore moved to its present location in the basement of the dormitory. Under the efficient supervision of Miss Gittens, the massive task of restoration began. The results, a year later, are truly amazing.

The bookstore now boasts a "department store" atmosphere, enabling students to make convenient purchases of a wide variety of personal supplies. Notions, jewelry, lamps, greeting cards, posters and clothing are just a sampling of the objects found on the shelves. Always available to students are the usual textbooks necessary for courses, as well as art supplies and engineering equipment. The bookstore will serve also as the center for class rings for the 1973-74 school year.

It's something Milly Gittens has been doing for years. The yearly rush may not have been as hectic 28 years ago, but the demand for capable supervision of materials was just as great then.

In 1946 Miss Gittens met that demand, for she was instrumental in starting the first Wilkes College Bookstore, supplying army surplus books for students, many of whom were veterans. The bookstore, at that

time, was located in Geis Hall, since then replaced by newer college buildings.

Then the bookstore took up residence in a small room in the basement of Chase Hall until 1954, when it was moved to Harding Hall.

In 1969 the bookstore was transferred to its permanent location, the basement of the New Men's Dormitory.

The entire operation was running smoothly for Milly Gittens, and the student body and faculty were pleased with the bookstore's services.

Then in June of 1972, after the waters receded from the campus following the record flooding of the Susquehanna River, chaos disrupted the efficient operation. Books and supplies were scattered throughout the basement area of the dormitory, and everything was buried under inches of mud and debris. Book order forms and important files were among the piles of paper and furniture.

"Operation Snapback" — the official title for Wilkes recovery — was quickly approved by Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini.

In one week's time, Miss Gittens reopened the bookstore and ordered supplies for the second summer session. Students for both day and evening summer sessions had all they needed to resume near-normal operations.

Again, the system functioned. And Miss Gittens will see that it continues to work.

Her smile is still there. And the dedication.

National Figures To Appear At Wilkes

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, controversial U.S. Senator from Missouri and a former Democratic vice presidential candidate, will head the list of nationally known speakers and artists who will appear at Wilkes College under the 1973-74 Concert and Lecture Series, which is open to residents of the community.

Senator Eagleton, described as "an authority on making liberalism and practical politics compatible," will make his appearance tonight at 8 p.m., as will all scheduled artists according to Lee Auerbach, president of the Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) and chairman of the 1972-73 series.

Political enthusiasts will have a second opportunity to view politics in action on Monday, September 24 with the appearance of Ron Hooker, the first 19-year-old mayor of a U.S. city. A senior at Ashland College, Ohio, Hooker won his election against four opponents whose ages averaged 51. His lecture will be devoted to the means by which young people can get into politics and the problems they might incur.

The leading authority in the nation on sex and author of "The Encyclopedia of Sexual Behavior" and "The American Sexual Tragedy" will speak on Monday, October 22. Dr. Albert Ellis, Ph.D., serves as Director of Psychological Services for the Institute for Advanced Study in Rational Therapy, as well as Consultant in Clinical Psychology to the New York State Board of Education and the Veterans Administration. He has conducted a marriage and counseling service in New York for 30 years, and has written extensively. His most recent publication appears in the July 1973 issue of "Psychology Today." At Wilkes, Dr. Ellis will speak on the syndrome of sexual guilt and frustration, dealing with these problems in marital and social relationships.

(Continued on Page 6)

Administrators and Faculty Introduced at Reception



Left to right: Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Merrill, President and Mrs. Francis J. Michelini; Lynn Jansky, assistant dean for Residence Life; and Stephen Placko, assistant dean for Residence Life.



Left to right: Rosellen Garrett, assistant professor of nursing; Professor Albert Serzan; Dr. Thomas Garrett; Basil Russin and Mrs. Ann Russin.



Left to right: Miss Mildred Gittens, Prof. Richard Chaplin; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Veremeychik; and Alfred S. Groh, director of the Wilkes Theater.

One of the many social events which marked the Freshman Orientation Week at Wilkes College was the annual reception given for the faculty and administration by Wilkes President and Mrs. Francis J. Michelini.

The colorful event was held outdoors on the lawn at the rear of the president's residence on the southerly end of the Wilkes campus.

More than 100 from the official college family turned out for the warm Summer evening social event that enabled new faculty and administration members to become acquainted with those returning for the 1973-74 academic year. Some of the guests and the host and hostess are shown in the photographs.

Throughout the week the Wilkes campus was alive with activity as some 600 freshmen and approximately 100 transfer students joined the college family. Upperclassmen arrived by mid-week and registration was held on Wednesday with classes starting on Thursday.

Poetry Corner

Sonnet No. 1

When I my words as music cannot write.
Then they do not your movements truly sound;
Barrenness of wit, not ink-singer's might,
Do spoil the rhyme and misrun the round.
There is no sound without you in the wind;
Pitied is the rain that does not mouth your song;
All these must show their natural kind,
And from them cannot you exclude for long.
You are a country dance to make these ears
Knowers of the sweet joy in Nature's play,
And to your tune I move the many years
That I had thought to have but for a day,
And be the song full ours until the time
Past death, when yours and Nature's song don't rhyme.

The Artful Wall

Paint pictures of your face,
your shining to extol;
Make stoney busts to waste
earth of which you are whole;
An hymn of you to sing,
but listen to be known;
Verse thoughts of you to bring,
only the name to own.
Things that do console me,
forms to mime your beauty
in which I place our age,
hide from the twining page.
To place the form of Time
behind an artful wall
and so deceive in rhyme
our lifetime to forestall.

Answers

1. The Packers lost 20-17 to the All-Stars in 1963.
2. Harold "Hap" Henson of Ohio State.
3. Susie Berning.
4. Roger Staubach of Navy.
5. Mike Sensibaugh of the Kansas City Chiefs.
6. Thirteen times.
7. Thirty-three games. The Los Angeles Lakers did it in the 1971-72 season.

OUTLET ARMY & NAVY

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Downtown Wilkes-Barre



LARGEST
SELECTION
IN TOWN

FLAIRS
STRAIGHT
LEG
WIDE BELLS
BAGGIES
NAVY BELLS

WE ALSO CARRY THE
NEWEST FASHION IN PLAIDS
BAGGIES & CUFFED FLARES

NATIONAL FIGURES (From Page 5)

includes 14 years of experience concerning nuclear aircraft, rockets, and power plants for space and earthbound application. He has published a number of articles on flying saucers, and delivered hundreds of lectures on UFO's to college and professional audiences across the United States and Canada since 1967. He was one of only 12 scientists contributing to the Scientific Symposium on UFO's held by the U.S. Congress in 1968.

Tuesday, January 29, Stewart Udall, will speak on the Energy Environment crisis and participate in Environmental Science classes as well as attend a dinner in the Center for the Performing Arts with executive personnel of the Public Utility Companies. As Secretary of the Interior under President Kennedy and President Johnson, Udall has been one of the prime leaders of the environmental movement for more than a decade.

Beginning on Thursday, February 14, the remaining five series presentations will be devoted to the fine arts. The first of these will provide "An Evening of Orientation To Dance" presented by the Chicago Contemporary Dance Theatre, a warm-up group for the James Cunningham and Acme Dance Company in residence at Wilkes in March.

Contemporary music rarely played because of technical demands will be performed on Sunday, February 24, by a segment of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Known as the Contemporary Music Ensemble, the group is composed of regular musicians and composers of the Symphony.

A different variety of music will be offered on Monday, March 18, when the University of Illinois Jazz Band makes its appearance on campus. The band has been described as "the finest collegiate jazz ensemble in the country." Many of its members are graduate students who previously played with professional groups, but are now working toward advanced degrees in music. Voted the best Big Band at collegiate jazz festivals in 1968 and 1969, the Illinois group has appeared at the Newport Jazz Festival, and toured Europe and Russia as part of U.S. State Department programs.

Many Topics Discussed At IDC

By Chuck Riechers

A recent survey conducted by efficiency experts to reduce operating costs on the Wilkes College campus may nullify past actions of the Inter-dormitory Council. Experts have advocated as a cost-reducing measure, elimination of security guards stationed in the lobby of the Men's Dorm.

The measure would render vending machines and the change machine vulnerable to theft and vandalism. Placing these vendors in the game room would be a part-time solution. Although safe at a lower cost to the college, they would be inaccessible when needed most. Considering the time and effort to procure these vendors and the needs of the students, the college's sentiments to be torn between college and student interests and resulting in a slightly heated discussion. The one feasible course is to further study the matter.

IDC is negotiating to add a hot-cold vendor (sandwiches and pizza) and an ice cream vendor to the list of vending machines currently in the Men's Dorm. Attempts are being made to install vendors in other areas of the campus.

Jane Matalavage, IDC food chairwoman, announced that second floor pizza and lasagna have been discontinued by the Food Service. Use of portion coupons, valid all year, is being considered as a means of providing extra servings of main dishes for some without increasing portion costs for everyone.

The Housing Office hopes to provide more bike racks for students and as provide sports equipment for dorm use. Items would include basketball, volleyball and other sports equipment.

IDC is proposing a skit night for dorms. Dorms as a whole may write and perform skits based on dorm, campus life, the faculty or administration at Wilkes.

Currently considered is an IDC notebook to include information on campus matters. Items included may be TV contracts, open housing proposals, copies of pertinent documents such as the IDC Constitution, minutes of Judicial Council matters.

Dorms who have held elections should submit a list of dorm officers to the IDC or the Housing Office.

Handbooks and calendars are available on the second floor of West Hall.

Steve Placko and Miss Janski have been appointed as Assistant Residence Hall Life. These two will be working with each other to promote the needs and interests of both men and women residence students.

VIKES, PACKS (From Page 7)

Jets couldn't stop New Orleans let alone Green Bay's two fine running backs, McArthur Lane and John Brockington.

If New York expects to beat the Pack, the Jets must establish a little running game of their own so the Green Bay defense isn't sitting back waiting for Namath's passes. Hate to say it but: GREEN BAY 35 NEW YORK 34.

SAN DIEGO at WASHINGTON

Coach George Allen's "future is now" policy may get him all the marbles this year. With newly acquired DUane Thomas spelling Larry Brown half of the time, the

Skin's running attack will be and torrid.

As far as San Diego's chance Johnny U., I think Unitas should retire with honor and acclaim years ago. WASHINGTON 31 SAN DIEGO 7

Other pro games this week:
Cleveland 17 Baltimore 7
Pittsburgh 31 Detroit 14
Atlanta 24 New Orleans 0
New England 14 Buffalo 1
Cincinnati 24 Denver 7
Chicago 21 Dallas 17
N.Y. Giants 38 Houston 10
Kansas City 17 Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 24 Philadelphia 1

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

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



Bell of Pennsylvania

Dolphins Rated Heavy Favorites Over 49er's

COLORADO-LSU KEY CONTEST

by Paul Domowitch
On Saturday afternoons in the cool autumn winds sweltering through the listless trees, boys and girls walking hand and hand through the park with thoughts of love floating above their heads. But alas, Saturday afternoons in the fall can only mean but one thing to a nation engrossed in action.

College football, a sport which on weekend draws approximately 10 million fans out to stadiums from Providence, Rhode Island, to San Francisco, California, and from Fargo, North Dakota, to Laredo, Texas, not to mention the millions of spectators who view NCAA football on inside their living rooms on national television.

This Saturday will kick the lid off of what could prove to be the most exciting collegiate grid season in the history of the NCAA.

Although we can only forecast our picks from pre-season prognostications, the top ten teams seem to look something like this:

- USC
- Ohio State
- Michigan
- Nebraska
- Penn State
- Texas
- Notre Dame
- Arizona State
- UCLA
- Colorado

Here's a look at some of the more important games being played this weekend and the Beacon outlook.

MINN STATE v. STANFORD

The Nittany Lions have lost three Americans to graduation in quarterback John Hufnagel, linebacker John Skorupan and defensive Bruce Bannon, but Coach Joeerno has more than enough ability on hand to threaten for the national title. They'll rely on running back Mike Boryla and fullback Tom Cappelletti and fullback Tom Cappelletti to move the ball while Randy Crowder will spearhead an exceptionally tough defense. Stanford's hopes are in the hands of quarterback Mike Boryla and running back John Winesberry, but Penn State Defense will do their best to stifle the Cardinal attack.

Look for Nittany Lion signal caller Shuman to go to tight end Dan Sale quite a bit. Natale is a great prospect.

Final Outcome: PSU-28
Stanford - 24



"LEADERS OF MEN" - The 1973 Wilkes College grid coaching staff. Kneeling: Head Coach, Roland Schmidt. Standing left to right: Rick Masi, student assistant; Bob Corba; Joe Skvarla; Joe Moran; Brinley Varchol; Harry Hoover; Jonah Goobic.

LSU v. COLORADO

In many football magazines, LSU is ranked among the top seven teams in the nation. But they have lost their entire offensive backfield including All-American field general Bert Jones.

The defense looks tough led by Linebacker Warren Capone, but they are going against an explosive offense led by Colorado standouts Charlie Davis, an exciting tailback, and tight end J.V. Cain.

With Colorado's great defensive tackle Bud Magrum jumping to Canada, the Buffaloes are weak up front, but the offense should compensate.

BEACON PREDICTION: Colorado 24 LSU - 14

Other key games:

- USC - 45 Arkansas - 10
- Oklahoma - 35 Baylor - 17
- Tennessee - 38 Duke - 0
- SMU - 28 Santa Clara - 12
- Oklahoma State - 14 Texas at Arlington - 7
- Ohio State - 52 Minnesota - 10
- Michigan - 45 Iowa - 21
- N. Carolina State - 24 Virginia - 15
- Houston - 42 Rice - 7
- Arizona State - 33 Oregon - 17
- Alabama - 21 California - 17
- Auburn - 28 Oregon State - 7
- Juniata-21 Gettysburg-17
- Ithaca-28 Wm. Patterson-6
- Franklin & Marshall-35 Albright-27
- Arizona-17 Wyoming-13
- Pitt-23 Georgia-21
- Washington-32 Hawaii-17
- Florida State-28 Wake Forest-3

Harriers Hopeful

With their opening meet only a little more than a week away, the Wilkes College cross-country team of Coach George Pawlusch is working itself into top shape hoping to better last seasons poor 1-11 record.

Despite the fact that only nine men came out for the squad, Coach Pawlusch is optimistic about his teams chances.

Jere Woods heads a list of class runners who may give Colonel harrier fans something to smile about. Last season, Woods proved his fine capabilities by copping two first places and three seconds.

Also back are seniors, Jim Godlewski, and Duane Savary and sophomores Larry Pekot of Nanticoke and Steve Spock, a former Wyoming Valley West runner.

One of the fine freshmen of this year's squad is Mark Zavoy of Coughlin High fame. Zavoy and Woods give Wilkes that tough one, two punch that they've been looking for.

This coming Saturday, the Colonel harriers will travel to Lebanon Valley to participate in an invitational meet and open their regular season next Friday against Scranton.

- Illinois-21 Indiana-10
- Villanova-16 Massachusetts-13
- New Mexico St.-21 New Mexico-20

Soccermen, Colonelettes Rebuilding

The Wilkes College soccer and women's field hockey teams open their season in the next week, and from the looks of things, they could be in for two very long seasons.

The booters of Coach Tom Rokita have 11 lettermen returning, but they lost the services of their number one and two scorers from last year through graduation.

Depth is another major concern of Coach Rokita, as only a total of 17 people came out for the squad.

Spearheading the Blue and Gold offense this season will be junior Stellios Patsiokas of Macedonia, Greece. Patsiokas was the third leading scorer on the squad last year, coming through with three goals and two assists.

The defense is a definite bright spot, with Tom Trost, Marty Pobutkiewicz, Bill Killeen, Gary Mocko, Gerry Blade, Roger Danbury and Mike Shoemaker back.

The booters will play the Colonel alumni this Saturday, and then open the regular season on September 22, against Upsala.

On the feminine side, the field hockey team of Coach Gay Meyers will be in a rebuilding year.

The girls will oppose the Wyoming Valley Field Hockey Club this Saturday at 10:30 a.m., and then face Millersville State College a week from today. Both contests will be played at Ralston Field.

Vikes, Pack Look Tough

Coach Don Shula is a firm believer in the motto "one more time around" and his Miami Dolphins football team will be trying to do just that Sunday as they begin their quest for a second straight NFL championship with an encounter against the San Francisco 49er's at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

The defending champs return with practically the same squad they had one year ago with no changes in either the starting offense or defense.

Bob Griese will return to operate the controls of what many call the most prolific offense in pro football.

Their opponent Sunday, The San Francisco 49er's, are a team trying to find themselves. They have an excellent passing game with quarterbacks John Brodie and Steve Spurrier connecting to such class receivers as Gene Washington and tight end Ted Kwalick. But their running game is questionable.

If the 49er's hope to beat the Dolphins, they'll definitely have to muster some kind of ground attack. I doubt whether they can against the "no name" defense and the end result will be: MIAMI - 28 SAN FRANCISCO - 10

OAKLAND AT MINNESOTA

Both teams have the nucleus to win their respective divisions this season, but Minnesota has to rate a slight favorite. Fran Tarkenton seems to have a knack for calling the right play at the right time as was evidenced in the Vikings 20-17 comeback victory over Miami during the pre-season. Rookie running back Chuck Foreman will be an invaluable asset to Coach Bud Grant and second year man Ed Marinaro has also begun to jell into a fine back; both running and receiving.

Oakland must be patient and be willing to throw short and let punter Ray Guy keep the Vikings with their backs to the wall. MINNESOTA 17 OAKLAND 14.

NEW YORK JETS vs. GREEN BAY at Milwaukee

Despite being an avid Jet rooter, I'm forced to go with Green Bay on the basis of New York's poor defense.

Their pass defense is rapidly improving but against the run, the

(Continued on Page 6)

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- Sept. 18 — The NEW Meat Substitutes
- Sept. 19 — Stretching the Food Dollar
- Sept. 20 — Sugarless Desserts

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Wilkes Football Squad - 1973 MAC Titlists?

Susquehanna Opening Foe

Talent and optimism are certainly in no short supply on the Wilkes College football team this year.

The pre-season forecast looms bright for the Blue and Gold, as Coach Roland Schmidt has 27 lettermen back, plus experience at nearly every position.

Fred Lohman and Andy Check, last year's starting running backs, have returned, but they are being contested by junior John Baron, sophomore Rodney "The Rocket" Smith, and freshmen Mickey Calabrese and Ahlan Travis-Bey.

The success of the Wilkes grid team may lie in the hands of the quarterback, where sophomores Chuck Suppon and Greg Snyder, and junior John Waskowsky are involved in heated competition for the post left vacant by the graduation of Jeff Giberson.

Snyder, a former Nanticoke Area High School standout, seems to have the advantage in the passing department, but Suppon has handled the team well and may get the starting nod.

Receivers are also in abundance, with sophomores George Abraham, Dave Howe and John Matussek, junior Bill Horan and senior John Collins the leading contenders.

Abraham will start as the tight end, and Horan and Collins will probably win out at the wide receiver slots in Coach Schmidt's pro-set offense.

The front line is solid with three starters returning. They are guard Rich Lorenzen, tackle Bill Metzger and center Tom Panetta.

Other linemen vying for starting positions are juniors Paul Hughes and Bob Mazzitelli, sophomores Joe Dettmore and Bob Para, and freshman Frank Wengen. Frosh standout Jim Staehle is also pushing veteran Tom Panetta for the starting center position.

The defensive line is solid at the tackle positions with Jeff Grandinetti and Joe Pavill returning, but with the graduation of Pat Ratchford and John Van Gorder electing not to return to school, the end positions are untested.

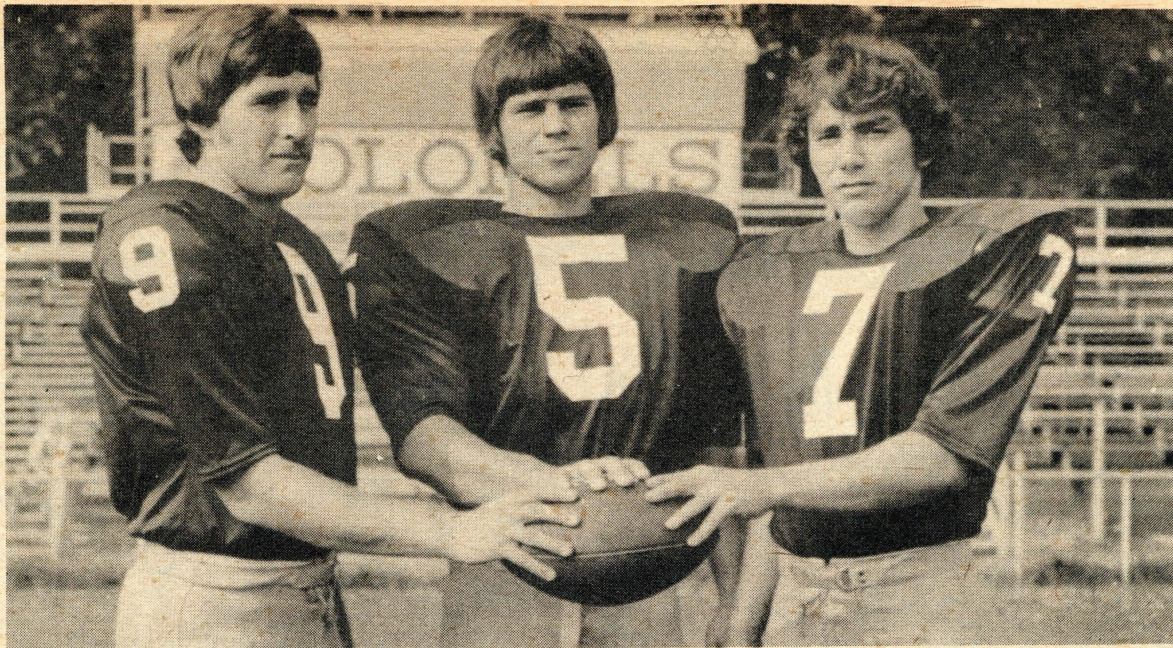
Steve "Shank" Adamchak will probably get the nod at one of the ends, while Lou Maczuga, Jim Rodda and Tom Bradshaw are competing for the other front line spot.

The linebacking crew is exceptionally strong, with seniors Craig Deacon and Rich Lack, junior Terry Blaum, and sophomores Steve Leskiw and Don Kulick all looking good.

The defensive secondary is another strong point, with Fred Marianacci leading the list of candidates. Dave Treathaway, Tony Schwab and Dave Check are involved in a struggle for the two remaining backfield slots.

All things considered, the Colonels are a well-balanced squad with great depth and very few weaknesses. If they do have a problem, it would have to be at quarterback where Coach Schmidt is going to have to pick a number one man. I don't believe a team can succeed by juggling its starting signal caller from one day to the next. He has to feel comfortable and be able to take charge.

With the season only a week away, the Colonels look tough. They worked out the kinks in their attack during a scrimmage with Bloomsburg State College last Saturday, and I believe that I can say truthfully, Wilkes grid fans are in for one heck of a season and a good shot at the MAC title.



COLONEL SIGNAL CALLERS - The three men who are competing for the starting quarterback position on the Wilkes College grid squad are, left to right: Junior, John Waskowsky, a former Plains High School field general; sophomore, Chuck Suppon, a former all-scholastic griddier for Coach Jim Fennell's championship team at Wyoming Valley West; and Greg Snyder of Nanticoke Area High School fame.

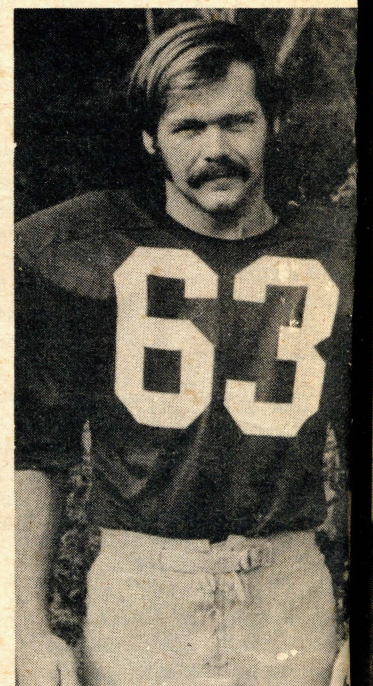
Featuring Rich Lorenzen

The opposing defensive tackle, 6'3", 240 pounds of him, sets up on line of scrimmage with thoughts of dead quarterbacks gnawing at brain.

As the Colonels break from huddle, and the mammoth tackle sees a tiny figure no bigger than thirteen-year-old kid brother line opposite him, the tackle lets out a grin, thinking of the picnic he's got to have on Colonel signal callers and running backs.

The ball is hiked, the tackle makes his move and wham... the grin is gone and the tackle is viewing rest of the play on his butt.

That pixie powerhouse of a lineman is none other than 175-pound, 5'8" Colonel co-captain Rich Lorenzen. What Lorenzen gives up in size, he more than makes up in quickness, power and experience.



Rich Lorenzen

In fact, his tiny frame is probably a definite advantage to Rich when trying to cut down huge onrushing linemen.

Before matriculating to Wilkes, Rich made quite a name for himself at New Milford High School where he was selected to the All-Suburban All-League grid teams.

The senior history major then proceeded to Wilkes, where he impressed everyone with his aggressive play.

Probably the biggest boost to Lorenzen's career came during sophomore year, in a game against tough Ithaca College eleven. Rich entered the game for the initial time in his collegiate career and promptly helped lead the Colonels down the field for a score.

Last season, Rich proved that his endless desire really pays off, as he was selected to the ALL-MAC squad.

Weightlifting takes up a lot of Rich's spare time, but he also enjoys tinkering with motorcycles.

After graduation Rich would like to teach and coach on the scholastic level.

I asked Rich about the Colonels' chances of copping the MAC flag this year, and he remarked that the possibility of a title is within their grasp. The team is jelling as a unit and they're really tough. Rich emphasized that there are individuals on this squad. They play as a team.

With the talent the Colonels have and with dedicated gridders like Rich Lorenzen, this could be a great year for the Schmidtmen.

BEACON

Sports Chatter

DEATH NOTICE

VICTIM: THE WYOMING VALLEY PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL GIANTS

CAUSE OF DEATH: INSUFFICIENT TALENT AND POOR MANAGEMENT

BORN: JUNE, 1973

DIED: VERY SOON

It was my intention, not long ago, to print in this first edition of the Beacon, a fiery editorial attacking the Giants from all sides. But right now I can only feel a semblance of pity in my heart for a team that is slowly digging its own grave. The Wyoming Valley Giants are on their last legs and they need no help from me in finding the cemetery.

From the very start, the idea of a professional football team in this area was a bad one. First of all, you can't expect to make a winner out of local talent which is forced to play opposite NFL prospects and former collegiate stars who have played with the likes of Ohio State and Notre Dame.

Secondly, this is a scholastically oriented area, and a "pro" team of the Giants' calibre stands very little chance of outdrawing the high school grid games during the season.

I have to admit, though, I do have a little respect for a number of the Giants players who week after week are willing to go out into the arena and do battle with opponents who have twice the experience and twice the talent. But still, I have to question their intelligence.

Why are they willing to experience such excruciating pain? Certainly not for the money, because they have seen very little of that. Besides the fact that they were only paid for one ball game, they are also forced to find their own transportation to many away games.

The scapegoats of all this abuse which the Giants have taken is General Manager Tom Jones and Head Coach Ed Brominski.

I for one will be the first to say that I have not agreed with anything that this duo has done since the team's origin. They have conned the local grid fan into thinking the Giants were spectacular by scheduling a few exhibition games which, to be very frank, were farces. Their opponents were a collection of out-of-shape, talentless men who had no right calling themselves football players. The Giants picked up some easy wins, but not much experience.

And of course, there was the Frank Galicki incident. Frank, who no doubt was the finest linebacker Wilkes College has ever produced, chose to play for the Lackawanna County Eagles instead of the Giants. Brominski and Jones, their pride shaken, made statements to the press emphasizing that Galicki would have only been a second stringer playing behind a bevy of "experienced and talented" Giant linebackers. How dumb does the team's management think the local grid fan is?

This is just a brief insight into the bleak past of the Wyoming Valley "professional football" Giants; they were born, they lived...and soon — very, very soon...they will die.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in the fall baseball program is to get in contact with Coach Gene Domzalski at his office in Weckesser Annex.

Sports Quiz

1. Who was the last NFL team to be beaten by the College All-Stars?

2. Who was the leading scorer in college football during the 1972 season?

3. Who won the 1972 U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament?

4. Who was the only football player in the last 20 years to win the Heisman Trophy in his junior year in college?

5. Who led the AFC in interceptions during the 1972 season?

6. During the season that Maury Wills stole 104 bases, how many times was he thrown out?

7. What was the longest winning streak in NBA history?

(Answers on Page 6)

Scholastic Grid Schedule

Friday evening:
PITTSBURGH AREA at COUGHLIN
NANTICOKE AREA AT HANOVER AREA

Saturday Afternoon:
MEYERS at LAKE LEHMAN
GAR at WEST SIDE TECH
BISHOP HOBAN at DALLAS

Saturday Evening:
WYOMING AREA at BISHOP O'REILLY

DID YOU KNOW?

The longest field goal kicked by a Colonel booter was a blistering 40-yarder by Terry Blaum only one year ago. The record boot came last season, in a 29-0 victory over Lycoming College.