

Count Basie To Perform Tonight

"Thanks" Extended

It appears that most students at Wilkes College have the opinion that the administration at Wilkes turns a deaf ear on most of the student complaints, suggestions, opinions, etc. However, in my dealings with the college administration, I have found them to be a most cooperative and receptive group when a problem is presented logically and clearly. The administration does not sit in Weckesser Hall all day and drink coffee, as some people would believe.

In the Commuter Council dealings with the Parking Authority and the Luzerne County Transportation Authority, Mr. Art Hoover has played a very important part in acquiring student rates at Park-and-Lock South and on the L.C.T.A. bus lines. I would like to extend my deep appreciation for all the time and energy he devoted to the pursual of these rates. I would also like to especially thank Millie Gittens, manager of the bookstore and Mrs. Burke who have agreed to handle the sale of the bus tokens with no thought of personal reimbursement.

Also to be commended are Mr. Thomas Moran and the Beacon, who helped us so much in getting publicity out on these rates, Mr. Andrew Shaw, who provided us with essential information on the Parking Authority, and last but certainly not least Dr. Michelini, who acted as a vital link between the L.C.T.A. and Commuter Council, and who lent his support on the students' behalf.

Also, Dean Capin should be noted for taking the time to explain to the student leaders the financial plight of the college and reasons for some termination notices sent to the faculty. Dean Capin has done this in order that the student leaders may explain to the student body the position of the college on these affairs. For this, I think he is to be commended.

If there are others I have forgotten to note, it is because space is short and my memory not too long. However, after reading this, I hope the students at Wilkes will take a more lenient stance in their opinion of the administration.

Sincerely yours,
Mike Stambaugh
C.C. President



14 New Faculty Members Now Teaching At Wilkes

BY DONNA M. GEFFERT

In addition to some 610 new freshmen and 80 transfer students, Wilkes College has also welcomed 14 new faculty members, two administrators and three laboratory assistants into the "campus family" for the new academic year.

The two assistant professors entering the biology department are: John E. Erickson, who achieved his B.A. and M.S. degrees from North Carolina State and is presently a doctoral candidate; and Dr. Louis Rigley, who received his B.S. degree from Alderson-Broaddus College and his Ph.D. from West Virginia University.

Donald Gauntlett and Thomas Theyson form the new team of chemists at Wilkes.

Gauntlett, a graduate from Kutztown State College, was awarded his M.A.T. degree from Brown University. He will be a chemistry instructor.

Dr. Theyson, an assistant professor, received his B.A. degree from Macalester College and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University.

Irwin Morrison is the new assistant professor in the commerce and finance department. He achieved his B.B.A. degree from Bernard Baruch School of Business College of the City of New York, his L.L.B. degree from Brooklyn Law School and is attending NYU Graduate Law School.

Dr. Jeffrey Cline, assistant professor of the environmental science department, is a graduate of Wisconsin State University and achieved his Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University.

Adding to the husband-wife teams at Wilkes is Mrs. Hsi-ping Shao, wife of Dr. Shao of the history department. She has accepted the position of an instructor and will be associated with the Eugene Shedd Library. She achieved her B.A. degree from Taiwan Normal University; her M.S. degree in library science from Drexel University; her M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania.

The two new members of the mathematics department are Dr. William Hansen, who is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology and received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University,

and Dr. Richard Porter, who attained his B.S. degree from Lafayette College and his Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

Both these men are assistant professors.

Janice Pederson is Wilkes' new music instructor. She holds a B.A. degree from Augsburg College and a M.M. degree from the University of Colorado.

The three additional instructors in the nursing department include: Mrs. Mary C. Alichnie, Mrs. Judith Schreiber and Mrs. Joan Thomas.

Mrs. Alichnie received her B.S.N. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and is beginning her graduate study at Wilkes.

Mrs. Schreiber is an alumnus of Wilkes College where she received a B.S. degree.

Mrs. Thomas achieved a B.S.N. degree from College Misericordia.

The Wilkes Air Force ROTC unit recently welcomed Captain Richard Willett as an assistant professor of aerospace studies. Capt. Willett is a 16-year Air Force veteran, who was awarded his B.S. degree from Michigan State University and his M.A. degree from California State Sacramento campus.

Mrs. Doris Barker has recently been given the added duties as the Wilkes College registrar, while Alfred Foderaro has taken the responsibilities of an assistant dean of residence life.

Mrs. Barker is a 10-year Wilkes veteran and a graduate of Wyoming Seminary Dean School of Business.

Foderaro is an alumnus of Indiana University of Pennsylvania where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Completing the list of new faculty members are: Preparation Supervisor of the biology laboratories, Henry Steuben; and Nursing Laboratory Assistants, Mrs. JoAnne Demyun and Mrs. Sharon Telban, each Wilkes graduates.

The Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series opens its 1974-75 season tonight at 8 p.m. with an "Evening of Blues and Jazz with Count Basie and His Orchestra." The famed musician-bandleader and his orchestra will appear in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts.

William "Count" Basie, a band-leader for 25 years, was born in Red Bank, New Jersey, in 1904. He played the piano since childhood, studying first with his mother. After working around New York with Sonny Greer and June Clark, he went to work with a theater unit and became involved in silent movies.

He joined Walter Page's Blue Devils and later, Benny Moten, whose band he took over when Moten died in 1935.

Except for the period 1950-51 when Basie led a swinging sextet, he has led a big band continuously for two and a half decades. He has gained a global reputation for his undying allegiance to the beat.

The Basie Band has won its share of honors. "Esquire" Silver Award, "Downbeat" Readers' Poll, "Metronome" Poll, "Downbeat" Critic Poll, and "Playboy" All Stars' All Stars are among the group's achievements.

One critic wrote in a national magazine recently: "Basie is nonpareil not only as accompanist but as band pianist. He leads his band with the piano — he rarely gives any visual signal aside from a nod or a look — and he does it with extraordinary variety."

The members of the Concert and Lecture Series Committee include: Chairman Richard Clompus, Westchester; Debbie Lataro, Newark, N.J.; Karen Yohn, Pottstown; Pat Cullinan, Willow Grove; and Donna Geffert, Plains.

Faculty and administration members assisting the student committee include: Dr. Cutler Fall, music department; Dr. Edmund Watters, education department; Alfred Groh, Wilkes theater; Edward Baltruchitis, assistant dean of men; and Lynn Jansky, assistant dean of resident life.

All Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series Programs are open to the public without admission fee and are subject to change.

Film Festival Planned By CC

The Wilkes College Commuter Council will present a film festival tomorrow night in the Gym. Admission is free for all Wilkes students and 50 cents for non-students. I.D.s will be checked at the door.

The night will begin with three color cartoons, and a Three Stooges flick. This will be followed by a 45-minute break at which time free coffee and doughnuts will be served. Also, soda, chips and pretzels may be purchased at a minimal price.

After the break, Laurel and Hardy will make an appearance followed by the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup," then a Spooks Spectacular and finally, Vincent Price in "The House of Usher."

So, if you need to unwind after a week of classes, come and enjoy 6½ hours of laughs and entertainment.

Editorially Speaking

Commuter Council

The Beacon would like to commend Mike Stambaugh and Commuter Council for the fine work they have been doing. They managed to get two things vital to the commuting students at Wilkes; a reduced rate for parking and a student rate on the local bus lines. Both are of value to the commuter.

The Beacon would also like to commend those others who helped make these things possible—the administration at Wilkes and the many others involved. Hopefully their work will serve as an example for more work by the student organizations at Wilkes College.

Social Life

One of the biggest complaints heard on the Wilkes campus the past few years was that there was nothing to do. Social life was dead according to many students. That began to change last year. The 1973-74 academic year saw social life at Wilkes beginning to blossom. The Pocono Downs parties were just one aspect of this change.

This year is starting off with a bang. The Freshman Orientation committee staged a very successful dance during the orientation activities. The dance was well attended by both Freshmen and upperclassmen and elicited a good response. This has been followed by a campus picnic and this weekend by two more events; a film festival and a hayride. Add to these the work of the Concert and Lecture Series committee and one has quite a selection of activities.

If the activities now being held and those planned for the immediate future are an example of what is to come throughout this year, there should be few complaints. The only people who will complain are those who don't attend them and if they don't bother to take advantage of what is offered, then they should not complain at all.

The Readers' Voice

To the Editor:

During recent weekends, we residents of Pickering Hall have been thrust into the stark reality of a toilet paper shortage. Two rolls per stall per dorm are provided on Friday with the intent of this being sufficient until Monday morning. Let it be known that the production of fecal material has repeatedly outstripped this meager allocation. The hysteria culminates late Sunday night, when copies of "The Daily News" and old socks and tee shirts become scarce.

Perhaps this matter seems trivial, but the possibility of rectal abrasion has become imminent, as "News-week" and "Sports Illustrated" are printed on glossy paper. May I suggest better planning and increased access to this vital commodity in the future.

Sincerely,
Don Nash

THE ARTS

The Wilkes College 1974-75 Sordoni Art Gallery schedule has been completed, it has been announced by Vivian Guyler, gallery director.

The first exhibit of the season will be a "Photography Show," presented by Ralph Gibson and Robert Frank, photographers, who will show photographs from the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House. The show will open Monday, September 16 and run through Friday, October 4, with showings Sunday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A public opening, featuring Walter Groer and "Luminetics," will be held on Saturday, October 12, 7-9 p.m.

This exhibit will be displayed from Saturday, October 12, to Friday, November 1.

The third presentation will be a two-man craft show, "A Weaving Ceramic Exhibition," featuring the weavings of Naomi Whiting Towner and the pottery-sculptures of William Tersteg.

Public opening will be held Sunday, November 10, 3-5 p.m. and continue through Friday, November 29.

The Wilkes College Faculty Show will be exhibited on Friday, December 6 and run through Saturday, January 18.

The fifth presentation will present the "Robert Blackburn Graphic Printmaking Show," scheduled from Saturday, February 1, to Friday, February 21

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Teacher Certification Needs Clarification

BY RICH COLANDREA

to deal with students who did not adhere to the social studies requirements.

There has been a current of confusion moving through the campus during these opening weeks of the new semester, concerning the teacher certification program in secondary social studies. The problem has apparently been clarified according to Dr. Eugene L. Hammer, chairman of the education department.

The confusion, which has since died down seemed to stem from a number of senior History majors that either did not follow the College Bulletin or obtain proper information from their department advisors.

Dr. David M. Leach, Chairman of the History Department, explained that History as a separate discipline required for a teaching certification has been broadened to a Social Studies major thus requiring additional courses for a degree in sociology, psychology and economics in order to meet state certification requirements. This type of program has been in effect at Wilkes for several years with specific mention appearing in the 1972-73 college catalog. Leach also noted that the practice in the past from the state of Pennsylvania was not to mandate a specific program as they have allowed maximum latitude in instruction. However, the History and Education departments are presently trying to interpret the state regulations and resolve a way

Dr. Eugene L. Hammer noted that this diversity, which educates the student in culture oriented fields in addition to Western Europe and American History, is not only occurring throughout the state, but nationwide as well.

Some historians are expressing disdain over this type of program because they feel a student in History should be versed in as much history curriculum as possible. On the other hand educators counter by saying that History majors involved with public school teaching have no real use for a heavy concentration in History and for employment opportunities are better qualified with these wider range of courses.

Nevertheless, this latter view has gained nationwide attention and it presently prevails at Wilkes. Both Dr. Hammer and Dr. Leach are very much concerned with this certification of Wilkes students and to date are ironing out the degree and certification difficulties in each student's individual case. No particular person or group can be considered the cause of this problem and so far most students affected have consulted with Dr. Hammer, who understands the premature excitement with students involved, and will work in every possible way to clarify the procedures in order to ensure proper teaching certification in social studies.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Thursday, September 19

Concert & Lecture Series — 8 p.m. — C.P.A.

"An Evening of Blues & Jazz" with Count Basie & His Orchestra
Commuter Council Meeting — 5:30 p.m.

Friday, September 20

Commuter Council Film Festival — Gymnasium

Saturday, September 21

Junior-Senior Class Hayride and Square Dance

Football — C.W. Post (Home)

Soccer — Upsala (Away)

Field Hockey — Wyoming Valley Field Hockey Club (Home)

Sunday, September 22

Faculty Women's Social Hour — President Michelini's Home — 2 p.m.
I.D.C. Meeting — 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 24

Manuscript Society Film — C.P.A.

Field Hockey — Albright (Home)

Student Government Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 25

Cross Country — Binghamton State (Home)

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Editorial and business offices located in
Shawnee Hall, 76 W. Northampton Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703

Published every week by students of Wilkes College

Second class postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Subscription rate: \$4 per year

Beacon phone: (717) 824-4651 Ext. 263

All views expressed in letters to the editor, columns
and view points are those of the individual writer,
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NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

Teachers' Responsibilities Heavy As They Shape Lives

...Editors Note — S.I. Hayakawa, a well-known national columnist, reflects in the article below, the important role teachers play in shaping their students lives from elementary to college level.

by S.I. Hayakawa

It is a wonderful thing to be a teacher. Parents entrust their children to you, full of hope that you are going to do wonderful things for them.

Young men and women of high school and college age turn to you, seeking a mentor and guide.

A teacher forms attitudes and shapes lives. What he or she says in the classroom is often remembered 10, 20, 45 years later.

The other day in an airplane a stranger in his 50's came to me and introduced himself as one of my former students at Illinois Institute of Technology in 1942, now a successful mining engineer.

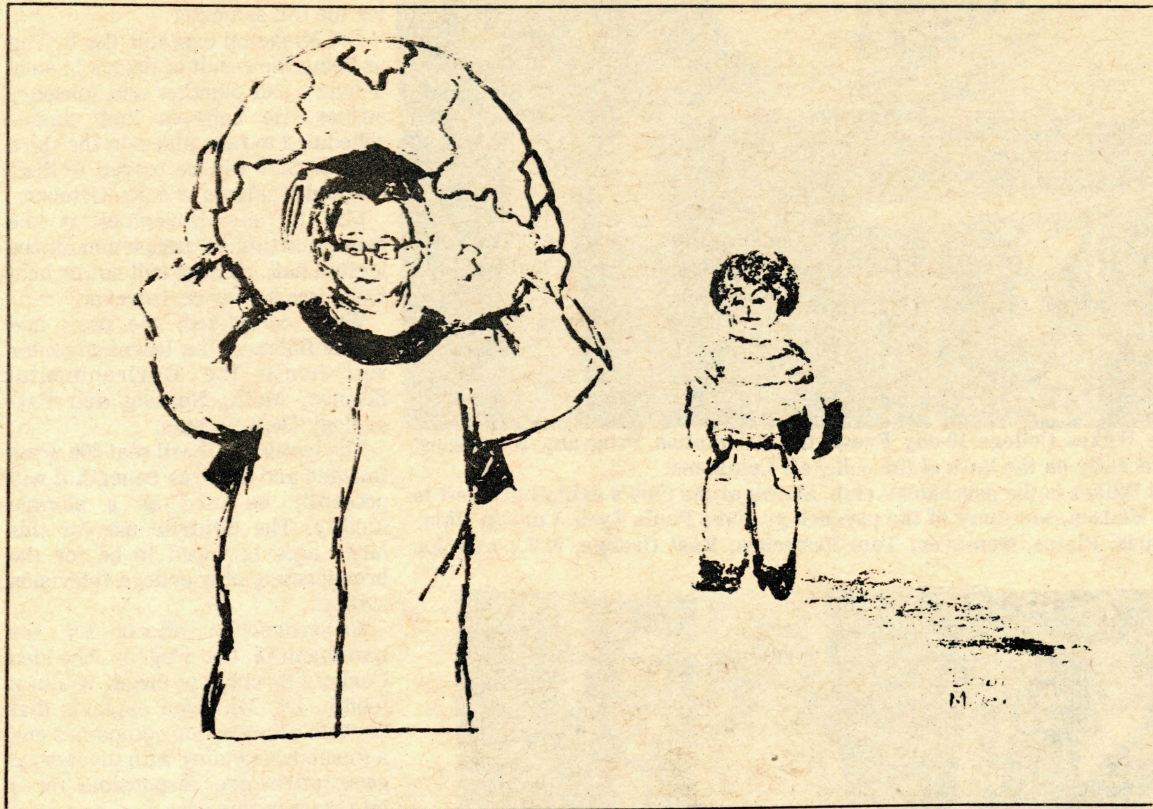
Before we landed, he placed a letter in my hands telling me at length how important my course in semantics of 30 years ago had been in his intellectual development.

Teachers, besides teaching grammar and arithmetic and civics and geography, teach many other things not stated in the curriculum.

The girls in the 10th grade watch Miss Cohen intently because she is charming and elegant. From her they learn not only to appreciate the poetry of Walt Whitman.

They also learn how to coordinate suit and shoes and purse and how to remain self-assured and gracious under pressure.

From Mr. Murdock, the athletic coach, the members of the team learn not only basketball, but, when



he takes them to dinner after an out-of-town game, they learn from him how to enter a restaurant, get the solicitous attention of the head waiter, and thereafter get good service for the entire party.

I shall never forget a delegation of three young men in a freshman class of mine at the University of Wisconsin who called on me after class not to discuss semantics, but to ask me to show them how to tie a necktie so it would lie as symmetrically as mine.

This was back in the old days when students wore neckties.

So, like it or not, being a teacher is inevitably a job of being a culture model.

From teachers whom students

admire, they learn not only his subject matter, but manners, deportment, styles, habits of speech — and values, whether consciously inculcated or transmitted by implication.

American Indian boys in the southwest learn to become men by being taught the secrets of their tribal culture in a kiva of their elders.

In Liberia and Sierra Leone, girls are initiated into the Sande society in order to learn what a girl needs to know to become a woman.

In American society we don't have initiation rights. Whatever a young man or woman needs to know about adult behavior must be learned from parents and teachers — and haphazardly from others.

But if the student is the child or immigrants — like me and like almost half the school children of San Francisco, who come from Taiwan and Hong Kong and Oklahoma and Samoa and other foreign places — he is especially dependent on teachers as models of adulthood.

What happens when teachers go on strike? What do they in their role of cultural models communicate to their students?

They say in effect, "The mathematics, the English, the social science I teach you is less important than the money I get for teaching it. The future welfare of you students — whether or not you will do well in your job application when you leave school or your college entrance

exam — is less important to us than our sick benefits and our retirement pensions."

And don't think the students don't get the message. "Teachers don't give a damn about us." And this is happening at a time when psychological theorists and schools of education are fervently preaching the doctrine that students learn best only when they feel that teachers really care for them and are personally concerned for them.

The teachers' strike in San Francisco started as part of a municipal workers strike that affected all city employees.

Local 261 of the laborers union, to which attendants of the San Francisco Zoo belong, did not go on strike, but many members did not wish to cross the picket lines of striking municipal workers. So they were in effect also on strike.

Nevertheless, more than half of the 28 members of the Local 261 employed at the zoo worked without pay, from 2 to 8 hours a day, in order to feed the animals.

The moral of this story is simple: you are better off as a baboon in the San Francisco Zoo than as a student in the San Francisco public schools. There, at least, someone cares for you.

But I am being unfair. Not all San Francisco teachers are on strike. Many are sticking to their jobs, enduring the curses and calumny of their colleagues.

If teachers must protest their pay and working conditions — and as a teacher myself, I know that there are conditions from time to time that must be protested — let them meet their classes, then picket city hall.

Or let them write letters to the parents of all their students saying what needs to be done to improve their education.

But they must not stop teaching!

The Feminine Viewpoint Helps in Business World

The basic suspicion of women executives is still as deeply rooted as racial prejudice. Many women, often forced to be hired because of laws and pressure groups — not for their own sakes, are fighting their way into top positions through education — their goal and passport — a Masters degree in Business Administration — is \$14,500. And business school not

only provides the entree, credentials, technical skill and management know-how but gives women the confidence to fight for the next position. The close friendships formed at school also tend to lead to extended business contacts — a fact company recruiters recognize. "When you interview," says one MBA, "you don't trade on the fact that you're going to have a lot of powerful friends whom you can call on to help out, but it's sort of understood."

Average masters programs in business take two years. Those who prefer to go part time or at night find that it's cheaper and many companies will subsidize employees for going for business related degrees. The view is "once you get a good start in business and then leave for two years you can lose the whole feel of things."

One young woman surveyed felt that it was actually an advantage to be a woman when you interview — especially when the other nine applicants were men. "You're going to be remembered. If you've done your homework and can answer

CORRECTIONS

In last week's (September 11) article concerning changes in curriculum and terminations, there are a few points to be clarified.

The administration met with each individual department chairman, then the administration made the decisions about certain areas in the curriculum.

Underpopulated sections in many subject areas were either consolidated or cancelled. The courses themselves were not revised.

The political science program was revamped, but as yet no political science teachers were hired.

Out of those 30 inter-tenure teachers, eight of them were given tenure. Three teachers were offered chairmanship of a particular department.

sufficiently sophisticated questions the minute you open your mouth, no one's going to think you're out to waste their time."

Another young woman added, "I never thought of myself as being handicapped because I'm a woman. People think I'm a lot better at what I do than I probably am. They assume the firm would never hire a woman unless she were special."

Of the women interviewed the general conclusion seemed to be that the most important step was the MBA. If not a lifeline it is at least a paddle.

Teacher Contracts Unset

According to the latest figures and trigger strikes after school starts. A statewide check of selected School Board Association (PSBA), school districts confirmed that strategy, he said.

"It does appear," he said, "that teacher leadership is stalling on money and fringe benefit items in order to gain nonbargainable issues in their contracts — even though the Commonwealth Court has spoken to the question."

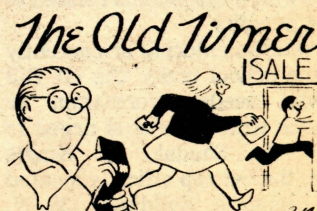
The Commonwealth Court case, now on appeal before the State Supreme Court, ruled that 21 items are nonbargainable.

The PSBA spokesman said he hoped that teacher leadership would show reasonable restraint as schools begin to open so that students have the best possible opportunity to begin a new school term.

"Money is still one of the big issues. Boards are caught in a financial squeeze with soaring costs and decreasing enrollments affecting their budgets. At the same time teachers are feeling the effects of inflation," Oravitz said.

"Nevertheless, teacher leadership is still insisting on negotiating such nonbargainable issues as determination of the school calendar, class size, teacher assignments, transfers and other items that the courts have ruled local boards are not required to bargain over," he added.

According to a strategy document released by the state's largest teacher union, Oravitz said that teachers in many districts may return to work without settlements

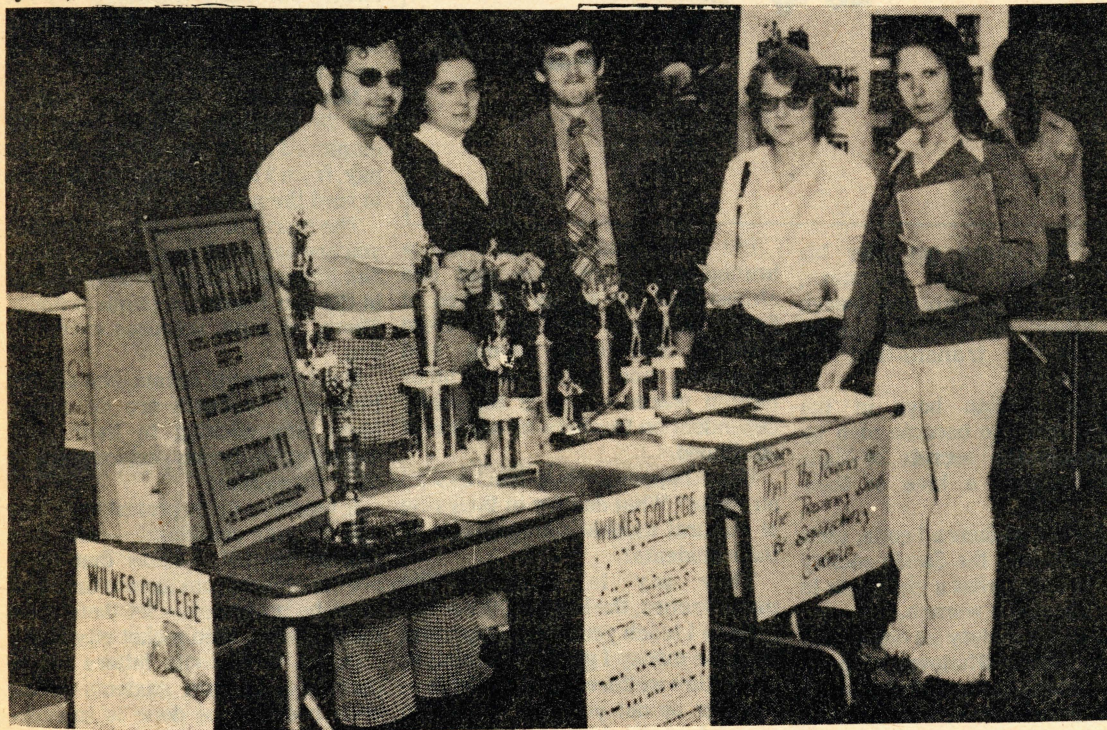


"Saving is simple . . . just make more money than your family can spend."



CLUB ORIENTATION—As part of the Wilkes College 10-day Freshmen Orientation Program, a two-hour Orientation to Clubs Program was held recently on the lawn of the college's Commons.

One of the many organizations active at Wilkes is the psychology club. Shown at the club's exhibit are, left to right: Marie Gill, Plains; Janice Stashik, Hudson, secretary of the psychology club; Paula Zych, Canton, Ohio, vice president of the club; Jackie Beccaris, Plains, treasurer; Tom Pezzicara, East Orange, N.J.; and Joe Majeski, Plains.



Another club which has gained popularity at the local school is the debating club. Shown displaying trophies acquired last year are, left to right: Floyd Miller, veteran debater; Agnes Cummings, Scranton; Bradford L. Kinney, director of debate and faculty advisor; Anne Davis, Wilkes-Barre; and Lois Bishie, Luzerne.

The orientation program gives freshmen the opportunity to join various groups and mingle with upperclassmen, dormitory and day students.

Rich Shudak Is Appointed Representative

The Veterans Administration has recently appointed Richard I. Shudak to the position of Veterans Representative-on-Campus, serving King's College, Wilkes College, Penn State (Wilkes-Barre) and Wilkes-Barre Business College campuses. The Veterans Administration's primary purpose for assigning the veteran representative to the campuses is to counsel veterans regarding VA benefits, to ensure prompt delivery of payments to the veteran, and to assist the veteran and the school officials in the proper initiation of the GI Bill enrollment processing. Mr. Shudak will concern himself with all problems related to veteran benefits.

Any veteran entering or currently attending school under the GI Bill and who needs information or assistance with benefits is urged to contact Mr. Shudak. At King's College, the vet rep office is located in the Honor's Building, 136 N. Franklin Street. At Wilkes College, Mr. Shudak is located at the veteran's office at Weckesser Hall. A veteran may call at 824-9931 Ext. 222 or at 824-4561 Ext. 314.

Schumm Exhibit

Wilkes College will present its first art exhibit of the season, featuring the sculpture and painting of Fred and Gertrud Schumm, beginning Friday, September 13, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Conyngham Annex Art Gallery, and continuing through Friday, September 27.

Gertrud Schumm, born in Hamburg, Germany, did extensive study in the Kunstschule Art School. She also studied in Naples, Italy and various parts of Greece.

In 1968, Mrs. Schumm achieved her B.A. degree in art history from Hunter College, New York.

She is an accomplished artist, excelling in watercolor, oil, pencil and lino-prints paintings.

Fred Schumm, a native of Colorado Springs, studied sculpture at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center for three years following World War II.

He has traveled to Alaska and Mexico to study the art works of the Northwest and Central American Indian art.

In 1956 he designed and developed two large play structures for the Colorado Springs Parks Department, casting the designs in bronze while using home-made equipment.

In 1961 Schumm went to Italy on a Fulbright Grant for two years, continuing his work in bronze.

He has completed work in many U.S. churches and synagogues and has also fashioned many jewelry

designs in gold for New York jewelers.

The gallery is open to the public without charge on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sundays, from 1-5 p.m.

My Neighbors



"Well, when you're hot, you're hot..."

Most Buildings Restored As Construction Moves On

BY PATRICE STONE

Although most buildings on campus have been restored to or above pre-flood condition, there is still much construction work being done at Wilkes College.

All effort is now being concentrated toward the completion of Stark Learning Center and Lecture Hall. Both were scheduled to be completed for the fall semester.

Dr. Michelini explains the holdup as being the result of delays in steel delivery and plumber and masonry strikes. He believes that classes scheduled to take place on the third floor of SLC will be moved to their original locations in early October.

Mid to late November is the estimated time of completion for the lecture hall. Classes will not be held there this semester, however.

When completed, the third and fourth floors of the learning center will house the Environmental Science, Math, Nursing and Psychology Departments.

The lecture hall will seat 300 when finished and the area beneath it will presently be used as a storage facility. The ultimate use for this large area is hoped to be for the broadcasting of a college television station.

Reconstruction efforts for the basement of the Eugene Shedden Farley Library may begin within a month. Dr. Michelini explains that debts to construction companies and a misunderstanding with the federal government are responsible for a late start in this area.

Because the federal government desires that the use of flood prone areas be avoided, the basement will be used as an audio-visual center for micro-films rather than for books. These plans still have not been approved by the government who believes that the college is upgrading the area and therefore is

not eligible for federal flood reconstruction funds.

If the present plans for an audio-visual area are approved, the facilities for the usage of micro-films will be greatly improved.

A date for the razing of old Slocum, Pickering and Doane Halls, Miner Hall, Harding Hall, Chase Theater, the buildings at 248-250 S. River Street and 76-78 W. South Street and Fennor Hall has still not been set.

Some of these buildings were scheduled for demolition during the summer. Again a misunderstanding with the federal government because of the use of federal money for restoring these buildings after the flood caused the delay.

The ground will be used for parking lots.

The building at 252-254 S. River Street was also scheduled for demolition during the summer. But because of the registration of a greater number of dormitory students than anticipated, it was instead repaired for use as a dormitory.

The restoration of this building was an unnecessary expense to the college, however, since quite a few students that registered for the dormitories changed their minds without notifying the housing director. It will be razed at a later date along with the infirmary.

Dr. Michelini stated that tennis courts may be constructed on the site of the infirmary.

Homecoming Committee Reports On Happenings

Plans and preparations for this year's Homecoming Weekend are underway. The Homecoming Committee, chaired by Polly Seleski has formulated a tentative schedule of events beginning with a pep rally and bonfire Thursday evening, October 10, and ending with a concert Sunday evening, October 13.

The annual undergraduate dinner-dance, set for Friday evening at Gus Genetti's, will have an old-fashioned flavor. Music will be provided by an old-fashioned dance band.

A full day of activities scheduled for Saturday include a soccer game against Scranton University in the morning, a football game against Juniata in the afternoon and a Sock Hop in the gym at night. Refreshments will be available at the Sock Hop.

On Sunday afternoon an ecumenical meeting will be held on Bedford lawn. The meeting, which traditionally the Alumni arrange, will be

organized by undergraduates.

As in the past, awards will be presented for dormitory decorations. There is still time to join the Homecoming Committee. Anyone interested may leave their name and number in the Catlin Hall mailbox, in the bookstore, or call 822-4379.

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Manuscript Society Holds First Meeting

Twenty five members attended the Manuscript Society's first official meeting of the 1974-75 season held last Thursday.

Brian Boston, editor-in-chief, welcomed the group and introduced faculty advisor Dr. Robert Heaman, assistant editor Jim Space and art editor Terri Williams to the new members.

The Manuscript is a literary publication presented to Wilkes students in the spring of every year. It contains poetry, prose and art work created by students of Wilkes and not restricted by Manuscript membership.

Policies of the organization were explained in full, along with an orientation to the club's series of classical films shown throughout the school year. The next upcoming film

is Vittorio De Sica's "The Bicycle Thief" scheduled Tuesday, September 24th.

Manuscript submissions can be given to any club member or put in the Manuscript submission box on the first floor of Bedford Hall. It will then be discussed and voted on while the author remains anonymous.

In addition, several members agreed to lend their cooperation in creating new shows for the Manuscript Society's radio program entitled "Manuscript Presents." It features selected poetry, prose or essays and is heard Sundays at 11 a.m. on Wilkes College radio WCH. Anyone interested in doing a program is asked to contact one of the editors for information and assistance.

Workshop Instituted By Howes And Trost

BY CHUCK RIECHERS

A workshop session sponsored by the Interdormitory Council and directed by IDC President Bob Howes produced a slate of numerous suggestions and ideas for possible student activities during the upcoming semesters. Ideas totaled about ninety for a weekend winter carnival when about thirty participants concerned themselves solely with organizing a carnival.

IDC representatives and officers were aided in their endeavor by a small contingent of officers and representatives from Commuter Council and Student Government.

The encounter-like session was held on the McClintock lawn Sunday afternoon and lasted about three and one half hours. The session began with a self-awareness exercise to acquaint participants with themselves.

Each participant for the next exercise chose someone they didn't know from the group and studied each other silently. Partners were then described in one word with reasons given for the descriptions.

Participants then gathered into groups of four, later eight to ten people. The task of reviewing a series of statements and arriving at a group consensus was assigned. If no consensus of opinion was reached statements were reworded so that all could agree.

Assigned observers watched how each group performed and discussed with each group what they learned about the group's structure and operational methods.

A brainstorming session followed. Everyone attempted to generate as many ideas as possible on how to improve the McClintock lawn. Responses were recorded and the number compared with those obtained from the other groups.

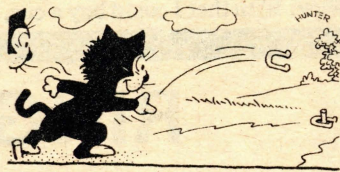
The same technique was applied to actual practical problems of what activities would be a part of a weekend carnival. Ideas were generated. The result was more productive than last semester. IDC

had then attempted to sponsor a winter carnival and failed.

Finally behavior styles such as shyness and outspokenness were discussed and participants explained why they felt they possessed such traits.

Many of the participants reacted favorably and felt the activities were worthwhile when asked for their opinion. One felt the final activity should not have been included since it in his opinion did not enhance the program. One noted that a chance existed for IDC, SG and CC cooperation and recommended that these three organizations should work together.

The format of the workshop was designed by IDC President Bob Howes and IDC Vice-President Tom Trost. Inspirations for sponsoring the activity resulted from their recent attendance at nationwide residence hall council conference in Illinois.

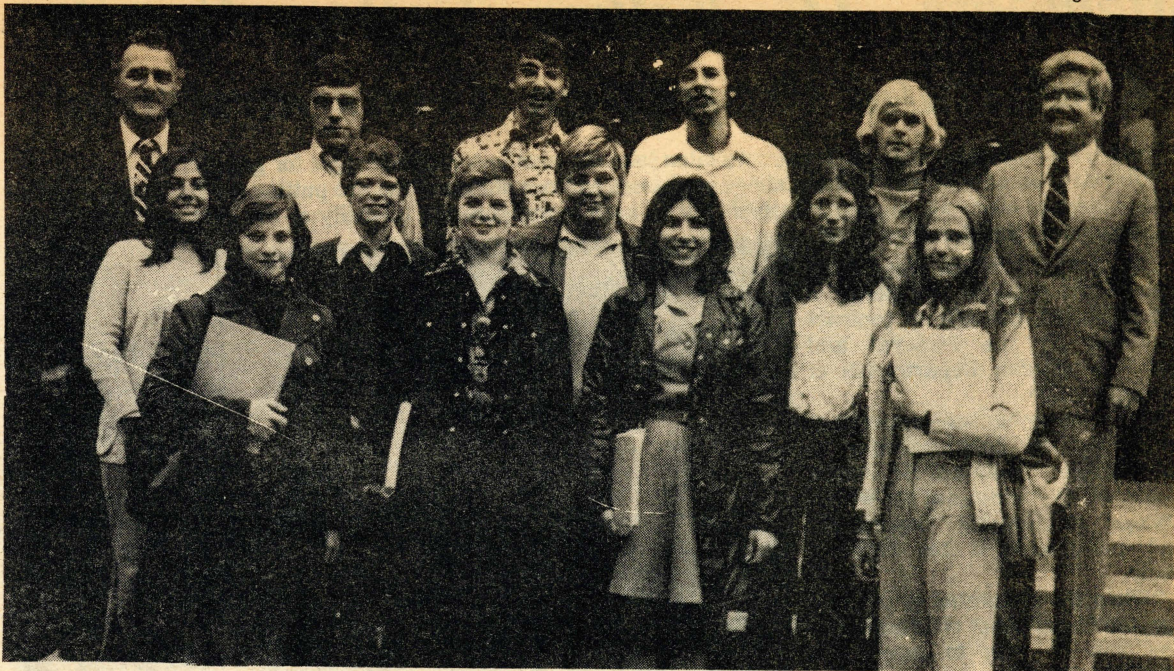


NOTICE

The Beacon would like to start a classified section for the benefit of the student body. If anyone has anything to sell, is looking for a ride, needs a roommate, etc., write it down and place it in the Beacon mailbox in the bookstore before Sunday, or drop it off at the Beacon office in Shawnee Hall between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. on Sunday.

RUSSIAN TRIP

There is an eight day tour to Moscow and Leningrad departing January 4, 1975. Cost is \$399 plus 15 per cent tax, which includes air fare, first class hotels, all meals, theater and a gala banquet. This is open to Wilkes students, administration and faculty. Contact Mr. Serzan in Kirby 205 for brochure.



STUDENT TEACHERS—Through the ages music and art have come to be universally known and have lent themselves to be versatile in nature.

As a result of this, more and more college students are involving themselves in these fields and Wilkes College is no different with 23 students who will do their student teaching in those related fields.

Among the students who will pursue their certification in the field of music are, from left to right, first row: Judith Zola, Kingston; Mary Leaser, Ashley; Teresa Cavallini, Mocanaqua; and Rita Celusniak, Dupont.

Second row: Joanne Bonanne, New Brunswick, N.J.; Lucinda Walter, Factoryville; Debra Schonfeld, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Lou Miller, Sidney, N.Y.

Third row: William Gasbarro, chairman of the Music Department; Bruce Frederick, Luzerne; Joel Jones, Wilkes-Barre; Theodaore Dennis, Wilkes-Barre; and Harold Hoover, Orange.



Eleven students will student teach in the art field this fall from Wilkes College. Those students participating are, left to right, first row: Paula Pinter, Allentown; Sharon Johnson, Wilkes-Barre; Carol J. Reich, Newburgh, N.Y.; Elaine Godlewicz, Wyoming; and Joan Bonfanti, West Pittston.

Second row: Tosca Villano, West Pittston; Deborah Williams, Clinton, N.J.; Sharon Rodgers, Wilkes-Barre; and Mary Claire Kozlowich, Wilkes-Barre.

Third row: Edwin L. Johnson; Irene Pucylowski, Ashley; Susan Cusick, Forty Fort; and Richard A. Fuller, assistant professor supervisor of the Fine Arts Department.

Notice

Lockers are available to commuter students for a \$5.00 deposit fee. Interested students can rent these lockers located in the Stark Learning Center by making arrangements with Jay Colarusso in room 241 of the Stark Learning Center.

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Members Of Wilkes College Family Undertake Project on Transportation

When traveling on our many highways we often take the countless roadside signs for granted.

Not such is the case for two Wilkes College professors and two students who are putting the final touches on a unique piece of electronic equipment which will be used to measure the intensity of the light reflection from highway safety and direction signs.

The project, which has taken nearly two years to complete, is being funded through a contract awarded by the Federal and the Pennsylvania Departments of Transportation.

"There never has been a system of measuring the light reflection of signs before," explained Dr. James Toole, who is chairman of the Wilkes College Engineering Department and coordinator of the highway study.

"When the apparatus is put into use, the Department of Transportation will be able to assess the visibility of signs as seen by the driver," Toole remarked. "We also will be able to decide the best colors, placement, and determine when the signs should be replaced."

The electronic device, which resembles a television camera, will give the Department of Transportation pertinent information on which materials are best when constructing the sign.

"The device is placed directly in front of the sign," the Wilkes professor stated. "A button is then pushed, which makes a visible readout of every light measurement. This information is then fed into a computer and evaluated."

In the future, Toole foresees the day not too far off when the apparatus may be automated on a moving vehicle, and through the use of radar information will be sent into a computer for analysis.

"At the present this project is too complicated and expensive," Toole pointed out, "but would save a huge amount of time since the reading could be taken while the car was in motion."

Toole was aided in the undertaking by fellow engineering faculty member, Dr. Umid Nejib, and undergraduate students Peter Wasiewicz of White Haven and Tony Pietrzykoski of Plymouth.

"The successful completion of this project establishes Wilkes as an eligible bidder for state and federal contracts and gives the college a chance to demonstrate its scientific capability where it directly relates to providing a service to the public on state and national levels.

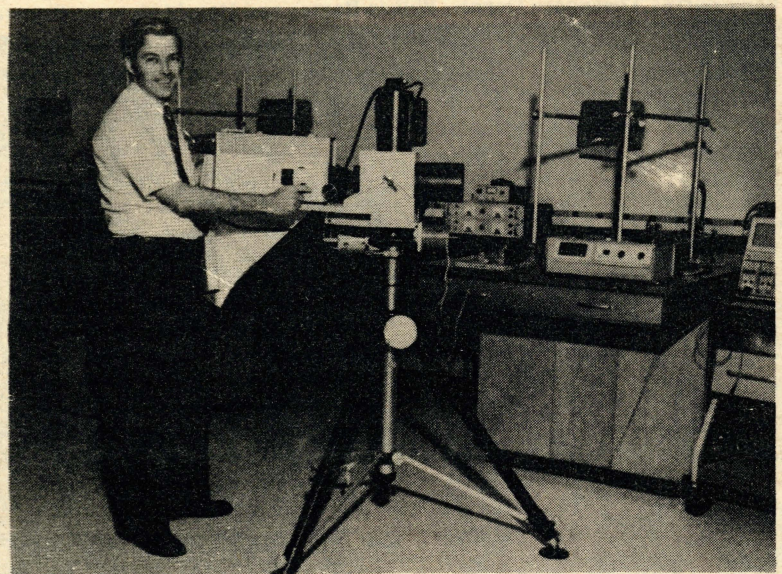
"The Department of Transportation out of all this will have gained a piece of sophisticated equipment which will aid in the task of procuring the best materials and avoid buying ones that are inefficient and faulty," Toole stated.

The net results of the project, Toole concluded, is that we may be responsible for saving countless lives—perhaps lives of persons who will be able to make even greater contributions of their own to modern society.

"If that should be the case," the young engineering chairman said, "I feel that we will have been well rewarded for our long hours of work on this project."



Dr. Umid Nejib, left, a member of the Wilkes College Engineering faculty, is shown reading the blueprints from which Tony Pietrzykoski, a senior from Wilkes-Barre, is assembling parts for the control circuits. This portion of the project took the longest to complete.



Dr. James Toole, chairman of the Wilkes College Engineering Department is pictured with the electronic device which was designed to measure the intensity of light reflection from highway safety and direction signs.

The device, which resembles a television camera, is placed directly in front of the sign and then automatically registers all the measurements.

Alumni Office Sponsors Winter Trip To Florida

Vacations are a much needed remedy for many ills, whether it be for relaxation, fun, adventures or a "just get away from it all attitude."

The Alumni Office of Wilkes College, under the direction of Arthur J. Hoover, is sponsoring a fun-filled trip to Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

The action packed trip is scheduled from November 28 through December 1, departing from the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport for \$225 per person.

The trip is open to students, faculty, administration, alumni, and friends of the college.

Included in the trip is round trip Jet fare via Southern airways, complimentary meals and beverages en route, transfers and

baggage handling between airport and hotel, pre-registered rooms at the Orlando Hyatt House and many more. For further information contact the Alumni and Activities Office, third floor Weckesser.

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Hayride, Dance Slated This Weekend

The Junior and Senior classes are co-sponsoring a Hayride-Square Dance at Mowhawk Trails Riding Stables this Saturday night from 7:30 to 10:30.

A car pool is being organized to provide transportation for people who want to attend but don't have cars. If you are planning to attend and either have room for extra

passengers or need a ride, meet in the NMD Parking Lot at 6:30.

Tickets will be on sale in the Commons from 11 to 1 and the lobby of the NMD from 5 to 7 through Friday. The price is 50 cents a person. There is only a limited number of tickets available so buy yours today.

Dialogue

"Where am I?" grunted a college freshman to himself during his first weeks at college.

Why son, you're at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre Pennsylvania located in scenic Wyoming Valley, snapped the familiar looking man.

"Oh, Is this where my Guidance counsellor told me to go?"

"How's that son?"

"Well, Sir, where does it all start and end?"

"Son, it starts and ends right here with you and no one else. The chance is here and it's up to you. But let me warn you first about something I read somewhere. Son, the decline in undergraduate enrollment is partly because the draft has ceased and the high earnings in the blue collar fields like plumbing and electrician work where manual skill is involved.

Also last year there were 117,000 positions open to 231,000 certified elementary and secondary school teachers looking for work. The American Bar Association says that there were 16000 jobs for the 29000 lawyers admitted to the bar last year. And in the medical field there are 41000 applicants competing for 14,400 med-school places. Even our own Wilkes-Hahnemann medical program selects about 20-25 students out of a possible 180 that start out!"

"Oh! Maybe I should turn around and go home and take my old man's money and get started in the vocational field. By the way how much is it costing my old man to send me here?"

"\$3,200 a year son!"

"Wow! With that I could buy a car,

travel, invest in stocks, bonds and even go to Las Vegas."

"Son, if I were you I would stay right here and give this place a real try, cause in the long run this is the best investment you can make. Remember it will be rough."

"Gee, I don't know?"

"Give it a good hard try and don't give up. You have the chance to learn while your young and don't let it go up in smoke."

"How do you mean that sir?"

"Take the challenge, if you're confused ask, my door is always open."

"Yeah, I am confused."

"Now what's the matter now son?"

"You look something like the guy in the book they gave us."

"That's right son," and both smiled as they rode away on their bicycles.

THE ARTS (From Page 2)

"Pennsylvania '74," a statewide juried show, will be on exhibit from Saturday, March 1 to Friday, March 21.

The Sordoni Gallery will present "Pennsylvania Quilts II" show from Wednesday, March 26, to Wednesday, April 16.

Concluding the Wilkes College exhibitions will be the Wyoming Valley Art Teacher Exhibition which will publicly open on Friday, May 2, 7-9 p.m. and continue through Friday, May 23.

Each exhibit will be presented daily, Sunday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

RING DAY Tuesday, September 24

Josten's factory representative will be in the College Bookstore from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. to assist Junior and Senior students in their selection of the official WILKES COLLEGE CLASS RING

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Colonelettes Select Co-Captains

Girls' Squad Set To Open On Saturday

BY DOTTY MARTIN

Ellen Schwartz and Susan Funke have been elected by the 1974 field hockey team to co-captain this year's Colonelettes in their upcoming season.

Miss Schwartz, playing at center forward, will call the offensive signals, and Miss Funke will be guiding the defense from her center half position.

Entering her third year of play as a member of the Colonelette hockey team, Ellen lettered in 1972, playing as right inner, and also in 1973, when she held the center forward position.

A senior majoring in elementary education, Ellen is a native of Dover, New Jersey, where she played hockey for Dover High School.

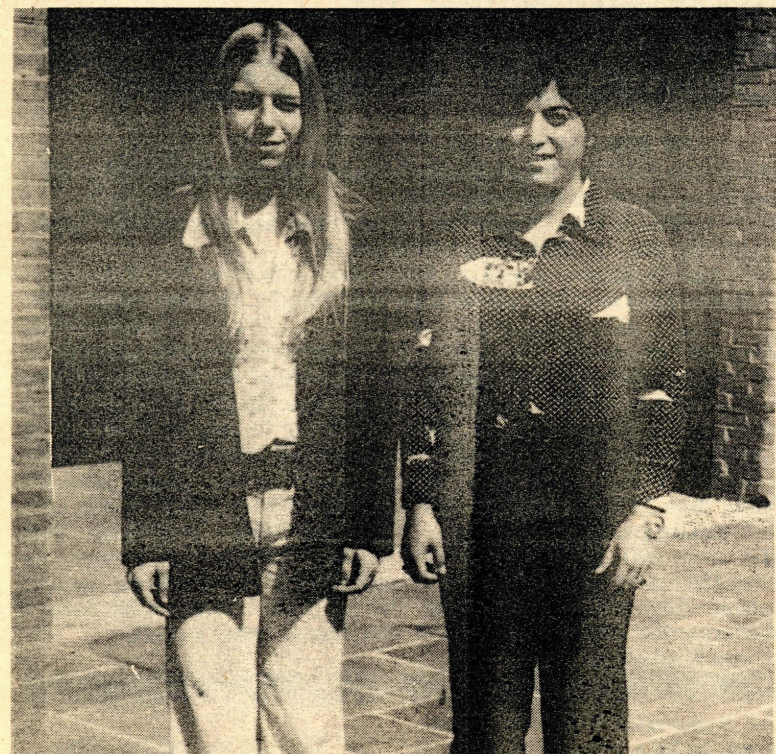
Improving steadily during her playing career at Wilkes, Ellen is a very aggressive player, always going 100 per cent for the goal. Coach Gay Meyers hopes to see her score some key goals this year.

A native of Forty Fort and an alumna of Wyoming Seminary where she started her field hockey career, Susan Funke will be playing her second season with the Colonelettes. She lettered in 1973 as a center half for the team.

Sue, a junior majoring in Fine Arts, usually displays excellent stickwork and exhibits extensive knowledge of the game itself when on the hockey field.

Coach Meyers expects Sue to have an excellent season and to be recognized once again at the Susquehanna Field Hockey Tournament as "one of the best center halves there."

The Colonelettes "eleven" will open their 1974 season with a league game against Albright College scheduled for Tuesday, September 24, at the Wilkes College hockey field. Game time is set for 4:00 p.m.



LEADERS OF THE PACK—Seniors Susan Funke (left) and Ellen Schwartz (right) were recently elected co-captains of the 1974 Blue and Gold field hockey squad. Head coach Gay Meyers will be counting heavily on this duo to provide the leadership and spark to insure the Colonelettes of still another winning season. The girls will open their season Saturday morning against the Wyoming Valley Club team at the Ralston Field pitch.



Cross-Country Team Shows Improvement

Coach George Pawlusch received a preview of his teams pre-season progress on Saturday when the Blue and Gold harriers competed in the Second Annual Lebanon Valley cross-country invitational meet at Annville.

"I was highly pleased with our progress," stated the fourth year mentor after the Colonels finished seventh in a field of 11 teams.

Dickinson copped team honors with a 69, followed by University of Maryland-Baltimore, 111; Messiah, 111; Albright, 118; Baptist Bible, 135; Lebanon Valley, 141; Wilkes, 159; Scranton, 176; Elizabethtown,

198; York, 198; and Eastern Baptist, 287.

Making the Blue and Gold placing possible were freshman Paul Boris and sophomore captain Mark Zavoy, who finished fourth and sixth respectively in a field of 95 runners.

Last year Zavoy had ended 15th for the Colonels first individual medal ever. Only the top 15 runners in the race are awarded medals.

Boris, who maintained his position through most of the 4.8 mile race, registered a 25:29 clocking. Zavoy moved up quick in the end to record a 25:36.

Other Wilkes finishers included senior Dave Kowalek, 46th, 28:24; freshman Steve Standiford, 49th, 28:30; freshman Barry Wildoner, 63rd, 29:21.

Also competing were Jeff Metzger, Marty Callahan, Steve Ungvarsky and Mary K. Malloy.

The Colonels will inaugurate their dual campaign tomorrow afternoon, meeting Scranton University at Nay Aug Park.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. Bobby Bonds
2. Horace Clarke
3. Benny Ayala
4. Bob Nuxman
5. Willie Mays

Next week: QUIZ on Athletes' nicknames.

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

Good Old Tradition

Princeton University is an institution saturated in tradition. It is an American landmark, and yet its beautiful ivory-covered walls seem to be saying, "I wish to be left alone."

The campus is an educational utopia. Its progress in the field of education and research can be matched by very few. Yet, Princeton is more than a great learning center for intellectuals. It is symbolic of our country; always growing, but never letting go of its hold on the past.

The University's beautiful Palmer Stadium is also saturated with tradition. A little over one hundred years ago, Princeton took on a spirited Rutgers University squad in what was the first official college football game. The game has grown to immense proportions since that fall afternoon, but its historic memory lingers on within the stadium's four walls.

The Colonels became a part of the Princeton tradition last week, and played as well as any of their predecessors to the Palmer turf. The Tiger's head coach summed up Wilkes' performance in their scrimmage best of all, when he said "they hit as hard as any team in the Ivy League." And hit they did, as coach Rollie Schmidt looked on with a smile creasing his usually serious features.

In last week's column, we said that we would list the casualties in our next edition, and we're happy to say the list is blank. With the exception of a little pain in tackle John Morreale's arm, there were no physical mishaps whatsoever.

The squad as a whole played hard and held their own, but there were some Blue and Gold gridders who stood out and deserve a nod. A few weeks ago, coach Schmidt told us about freshmen linebackers Tony Couto and Bill Sobczak, but seeing is believing. Couto, a 6'0, 185 pounder from Allentown, was all over the field and held his ground. Sobczak, who teamed with Couto at Wyoming Seminary was equally as impressive. At least one of them should be starting against Post on Saturday, and possibly even both.

With the entire offensive forward wall opening the holes, Mickey "the Breeze" Calabrese fought for some big gainers against the Tigers. John Baron, the Breeze's backfield partner, played well also. Baron performed with seven stitches in his chin, which he had inserted Friday, after getting hit in practice.

Tony Schwab and Freddy Marianacci combined to make the most exciting play of the scrimmage. Schwab intercepted an enemy aerial near the Tiger goaline and headed upfield. He cut back against the grain twice, and evaded tacklers when it had seemed that he was trapped. After crossing the Princeton thirty-yard line, he lateraled to a trailing Marianacci, who picked up 15 more yards before being nailed.

The defensive line, which is supposedly the Colonel's trouble spot, was also impressive last weekend. Lou Maczuga drew praises from Princeton onlookers as did Donny Kulick. Schmidt used several players at the two defensive tackle slots, and all did well. Tom Bradshaw held his own against the bigger Princeton players, but the real surprise was the job Tommy Butler did, while he was in there. Listed as a linebacker, Butler made a number of tackles up front, as Schmidt continues to experiment.

Around The Horn

Jimmy "the Jet" Cefalo, who graduated from Pittston Area High School last year got an opportunity to perform on national television last weekend, when Penn State battled the Stanford Indians. Cefalo only carried the pigskin twice in that ballgame, but you can bet he has got some kind of future ahead of him . . . Jeff Grandinetti, who one year ago was an All-American defensive tackle for the Blue and Gold, is now performing for the Wilkes-Barre Bullets of the Seaboard Football League. Jeff, who is living in this area currently, and is doing construction work when not in uniform, has been very impressive. Where in college, Jeff used his 6'3, 245 pound frame to out-muscle opposing linemen, he now relies basically on speed. He still has high hopes of latching on to a team in the NFL or WFL next year, and we believe this year of experience will help him improve to the level the pro scouts want him at . . . Two new coaches have been named to positions in the Wilkes College athletic program recently. Jim Zardecki, who accumulated local fame as a high school coach at St. Leo's High School in the now defunct Catholic League, and as head mentor of the Pious X Seminary roundball unit, has been appointed assistant basketball coach under Rodger Bearde. Zardecki replaces Joe O'Donnell, who has accepted the head coaching position at Dallas High School. The other new mentor will be Rick Marchant who will replace Joe Shaugnessy as swimming coach. Marchant was an outstanding swimmer for the Colonels a few years ago, and is being counted on to upgrade the aquatics program at the college . . . Well, it's a week later and the Yankees are still holding on to first place. The way things look in the AL East as well as the other divisions, it is going to be some two weeks coming up.

THE BAVITZ QUIZ

1. Name the last player to hit a grand slam home run in his first major league game.

2. Name the only player who hit grand slam home runs for his initial two major league homers.

3. Name the player who most recently hit a home run in his first big league at bat.

4. Name the only player to hit home runs in his first two major league at bats.

5. Name the last major leaguer to hit four home runs in one game.

SUPPORT WILKES
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Post Invades The Colonel Domain



No Lambert Bowl For Saturday's Loser

Pioneers Lose Star QB; Injuries Sideline Powers

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

There has been a lot said about this year's Colonel grid team the past few weeks; some good and some bad. But come Saturday afternoon, the truth will surface to the top, when the Blue and Gold tangle with the C.W. Post Pioneers in what could be a battle for the 1974 rights to the Lambert Bowl.

For the few unknowing, the Lambert Bowl is emblematic of Division III supremacy in the Eastern United States. The Colonels last won the coveted award in 1968, while Post turned the trick a year ago, as they overcame Juniata College for top honors in the final week of balloting.

On paper, the New York squad has the edge over the Wilkesmen. Forty lettermen return from last season's

Powers Injured
10-1 squad, along with several

plague coach Dom Anile's team last week, when Power's understudy Bob Mangione suffered three cracked ribs seconds after he entered the game.

With Powers, the Pioneers are a football juggernaut. Without him, they are just a good football team. If they fall behind early, they won't have Power's arm to rely on and that definitely will be a severe disadvantage to a team whose offense is considered an aerial circus.

Whoever mans the signal calling position for the Pioneers Saturday, will at least have a host of talent surrounding him in the huddle.

Anile has assembled a forward wall which averages 240 pounds a man, and is as quick as any the Colonels will see this season. Best of the best are tackles Gary Flur and Mike Cohen. Flur is a senior and stands 6-3 and 240 pounds, while linemate Cohen is a 6-3, 260 pound sophomore, and was the first freshman to ever start for Post.

The receiving corps is also quite formidable with a pair of juniors manning two of the wide receiver positions. Flanker Rich Maake hauled in 47 aerials last season for an average of 15.1 a grab. Mike Hintz, the split end, snagged 32 with figures of 16 yards a catch. Together they scored a total of 13 touchdowns for the Pioneers in '73.



VICTORY DOESN'T COME EASY—If you expect to be a winner, you've got to work at it, and freshman defensive end Chris O'Brien finds that out early. In the photo above, Chris is being watched by assistant coach Ed Lukas as he goes through the lateral motion drill.

Stats Could Be Misleading

C.W. Post also has some talented running backs returning to the fold, but their impressive totals could be a bit misleading. When a defense is wary of a great passer like Powers, it tends to overcompensate and give them the run. So, if Wilkes can shut off their ground attack, it could spell doom for the Pioneers.

Defensively, the visitors have a few problems. They have lost six starters from a unit that gave up little more than 200 yards a contest last season. Hardest hit was the linebacking corps, where only one veteran returns.

Also hurting is the defensive backfield, which lost a pair of starters and will be counting on two sophomores to pick up the slack.

The defensive line is strong however, and the game may very well be won or lost in the trenches. Heading that front wall quartet is tackle Richard Piontkowski, a 6-3 240 pounder, and end Jeff Miot, who stands 6-2, 215.

Colonel mentor Rollie Schmidt also has a few holes to plug up, and Saturday's Princeton scrimmage gave him some idea of who he is going to use in those gaps.

He moved linebacker Tom Butler to tackle last weekend, and Crusher

held his own. He will probably team with Tom Bradshaw in the middle of the line against the Engineers.

Freshmen Sharp

Freshmen linebackers Tony Couto and Bill Sobczak played with reckless abandon at Princeton, but Schmidt will probably start the more experienced duo of Phil Bessler and Bob Belardi instead.

And so, the arguments for and against the defense have been heard, and come Saturday afternoon, we will know if the Colonels are ready to mix it up with the big boys, or are playing out of their class.



GARY FLUR

promising freshmen.

In last week's opener against powerful Western Kentucky however, Pioneer quarterback Eddie Powers, who was third in the small-college ranks in passing last season, tore ligaments in his knee and is out for the entire season. Further nightmares continued to

Stellios Patsiokas: Silent Soccer Thunder

BY BOB DAVIS

Not many students at Wilkes have the distinction of hailing from a foreign country. But there's a fellow on our soccer team who also has the distinction of being one of the best in his field.

His name is Stellios Patsiokas, who comes to Wilkes from Macedonia, Greece, and has also had the honor bestowed upon him of being named an All-Middle Atlantic Conference soccer player.

Stellios is a senior Electrical Engineering major. He plans to attend graduate school in Buffalo, New York upon graduation from Wilkes. Stellios enjoys Wilkes and has found the people here very friendly. He likes the area so much that he would like to work here after graduate school. But he also intends to return to Greece eventually.

Stellios was born in Serrais, Greece, a suburb of Macedonia. He has played soccer since he has been able to walk and was a star in high school along with playing some amateur soccer there. He was also a brilliant student in high school and Wilkes heard of him through the Bureau of Education in New York City. He always wished to visit the U.S. and when Wilkes offered him a scholarship, he jumped at the opportunity to come here.

Of course, Stellios had some minor problems to overcome upon his arrival here, such as learning the English language. He couldn't speak a word of English. He said it took him at least six months to get fully acclimated, but found people very cooperative.

When asked about this year's team, Stellios stated that he feels it is better than last year's and he is counting on a winning season. He admires the work of his fellow teammates George Ben-Hoane on offense, Tom Trost on defense and Coach Rokita and his assistants.

His personal goal this year includes breaking his own record of 18 goals, which will be quite a feat considering the cut in games from last year's schedule.

An organizational lacrosse meeting will be held tonight (Sept. 19) at 7:00 p.m. in room 306 of Stark Hall. Arrangements will be made for pre-season conditioning and practice sessions on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. New members are welcomed.

He has noticed quite a change in the quality of the game in his four years here. His first year, he said, he was trying to impress everyone by showing off his great talent. But he has become a team player since and has helped other players along, also.

When Stellios graduates from Wilkes, he will be sorely missed by his teammates and friends, not only for his great talent, but for being a fine human being as well.

All Candidates for the wrestling team are requested to meet in the Gymnasium this morning, AT 11 a.m. Schedules and the upcoming season will be discussed at that time.



STELLIOS PATSIOKAS