

# BEACON

Vol. XXV, No. 2

WILKES COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Thursday, October 5, 1972

## DEPT. OF AEROSPACE STARTED

### Scholarships Part Of AFROTC Program

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program became a full-fledged member of the Wilkes College family this month with the opening of the Department of Aerospace Studies, under the direction of Lt. Col. Aikman.

The new department offers courses varying from history and management courses to flight instruction.

Lt. Col. Aikman said that he is happy to be here and considers the area home since his wife is a native of this region. He believes the area is rich in patriotic spirit and hopes the AFROTC program can channel some of this spirit into productive activity. There are approximately 16 students presently enrolled in the program, two of whom are females.

Lt. Col. Aikman is happy about this enrollment and believes that there is definitely a place for women in the Air Force. As the program establishes itself in the area, it is expected more students will apply for entrance.

The Lt. Col. is assisted in his duties by Captain Richard Carpenter. Together they teach classes and set up the program. T. Sgt. Richard Carlson is in charge of administration for the department and is assisted in his duties by Jan Stachurcki. As the program expands, more personnel will be coming to the College.

The ROTC program offers two and four year programs of study to students. They would earn a college degree at the same time they are earning a commission in the United States Air Force.

To help the students financially, two and four year scholarships are offered to eligible students. These scholarships cover the cost of tuition, lab fees, a book allowance and a \$100 per month subsistence allowance which is non taxable. Uniforms are provided free of charge. The program offers several other benefits which are worth looking into.

The department offers a diverse curriculum. Freshmen courses are,

For the most part, introductory courses dealing with the structure and organization of the U.S.A.F. Sophomore courses deal with defense policies and have a definite



Lt. Col. James Aikman

value to political science majors. All sophomore and freshmen courses meet once a week and count for one credit.

The courses offered in the junior year deal with the history of air power and the space program as well as some courses dealing with the technical aspects of air power. Senior courses deal mainly with management and leadership. Flight instruction is also offered. Students successfully completing flight instruction are awarded a private pilot's license. Only students enrolled in the ROTC program earn credit for these courses.

Anyone interested in the program should contact the Department of Aerospace Studies, second floor, 137 S. Franklin Street. It is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



### 'Four For Broadway' Production Coming Soon To Wilkes College

Franklin Concerts' highly successful production of "Four For Broadway" will come to the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Staged by Reha London, the program will consist of selections from "My Fair Lady," "Kiss Me Kate," "On a Clear Day," "Kismet," "Mame," "The King & I," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Music Man," etc. Michael Stairs will provide musical accompaniment.

The cast will feature soprano Linda Burkhart who has appeared extensively on the east coast, working with such leading stage directors as Henry Butle and Sarah Caldwell. She created the role of Miss Sweetson in the highly successful mod-opera, "The Impresario" for Franklin Concerts.

Also featured is mezzo Jane Shaulis, a graduate of Westminster Choir college; she continued her studies at Philadelphia's Academy of

Vocal Arts. Tenor Allan Keene is a graduate of the Philadelphia Musical Academy and has appeared extensively in opera and concert both nationally and internationally. Baritone Robert Calvert is a native of Pittsburgh and is currently a member of the famed Opera Department at the Curtis Institute of Music.

"Four For Broadway" opened in Philadelphia at Moore College of Art to an enthusiastic capacity crowd; the production then played at the Philadelphia Civic Center Museum. Since then "Broadway" has toured extensively and a second cast formed. The program offers a refreshing change from problem musicals.

## Judicial Council Appointments

Judicial Council Appointments made in spite of the hampering mud and muck deposited by the ravaging Susquehanna, the normal organizational activities continue at Wilkes College, with students and faculty members playing a vital role in the operation.

Student appointments to the Wilkes College Judicial Court and Faculty Committees were announced recently by President Francis J. Michalini, paving the way for uninterrupted academic and social progress.

In a special letter of congratulations, Dr. Michalini informed the students of their positions and reminded them of the responsibility they had to the college.

The Judicial Court and all the committees consist of students, faculty and administrators. These committees exist for the purpose of handling continuing campus problems and making reports and recommendations for action.

The Wilkes College Judicial Council which was formed last September, was established to form an internal system at the college level which would provide an opportunity to provide hearings for students charged with violations of college regulations as set forth in the guidelines for student conduct in the Student Handbook.

Membership in the Council consists of seven judges and a council clerk. Jeffrey Limber, Greenville; Ann Orzechowski, Wilkes-Barre; and William Phillips, Wilkes-Barre were appointed judges. Court Clerk is Joseph Iero, Hazleton.

### Academic Standing

An academic standing committee, composed of the Deans, the Dean of Academic Affairs, the Dean of Admissions, the Registrar, faculty and student members, deals with all matters regarding academic standing and recommends to the president candidates for all degrees.

Serving on the academic standing committee will be Katherine Barnett, Dover, N. J.; and Glenn Kerin, Bound Brook, N. J.

The admissions committee, which includes the Dean of Admissions is empowered to accept or deny students admission to candidacy for a Wilkes College degree.

Serving on this committee are Philip Conraq, Wilkes-Barre; and Lance Robert Fine, Absecon, N. J.

The athletic committee, composed of appointees by the president has the function of developing the inter-collegiate athletic program within the framework of the athletic policy of the college. Laraine Mancuso, New York City; and Craigdeacon, Lakewood, N. J. will serve on the committee.

### Curriculum Committee

A curriculum committee, composed of at least twelve faculty members appointed by the president and representatives of every department of the College evaluates the various curricula of the college, course content and course offerings. All actions of this committee are submitted to the faculty for consideration and approval.

There are also three students who serve on this committee. They are: Deborah Fullerton, Freehold, N. J.; Donald Ludovici, S. Orange, N. J.; and Ann Vivian, Wilkes-Barre.

The research and service committee, appointed by the president, is responsible for approving, prior to their submission, all proposals requesting funds for research and service projects after determining that they are not inconsistent with College policies and do not unreasonably obligate the College. James Fiorino, Succasunna, N. J.; and Ruthanne Jones, Forty Fort, will serve on this committee.

A committee on financial aid, composed of the Assistant Dean for Financial Aid and others appointed by the president, awards scholarships, grants, and loans to deserving students and students of outstanding ability in conformity with the financial aid policies of the college. The students serving on this committee are: Peter Jadelis, Kenilworth, N. J.; and Josephine Schifano, Pittston.

The committee on graduate studies is composed of the Director of Graduate Studies and a representative from each Department offering graduate courses, and additional members appointed by the president. It

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## Homecoming Queen Elected Today

This year's Homecoming Queen and her court will be chosen in a campus-wide election held today. All senior girls are eligible to become the next Homecoming Queen.

The new Queen and her court will be honored at the half-time ceremonies during the football game against Ithaca, Saturday, October 21.

A car caravan will assemble at 12 noon in the Parrish parking lot in order to escort the Queen and her court to the game. The caravan will be leaving at 12:30 p.m. and the game will kick-off at 1 p.m.

The Queen and princesses will be crowned by President Francis Michalini. A presentation of gifts and flowers will be made to them by the Alumni Association, class presidents and other student officials.

On Thursday night, prior to the crowning, a huge bonfire will set off the Homecoming Festivities at Ralston Field.

Homecoming displays will be set up on Friday night by the individual dorms and clubs. The displays will be judged at 6:45 p.m. and trophies will be awarded during half-time at the football game.

A dinner-dance will conclude Friday night's activities at the Hotel Sterling's Crystal Ball Room. A buffet dinner, free bar and 18 piece band will highlight this event. Tickets will be sold at \$7 per couple. Special favors will be distributed at the door.

Saturday morning features the annual alumni soccer game at 10:30 a.m., Ralston Field with the Ithaca Football game soon following.

An Ecumenical Service will be presented Sunday, 11 a.m., in the C.P.A. followed immediately by a coffee hour. All are invited to attend. A concert featuring Sha Na Na and David Frey will top off the weekend at 8 p.m.



# Baltruchitis Named New Assistant Dean

When Weckesser Hall decides to re-build and take on a brand new look it does the job completely—new paint, new floors, carpeting, lights, heat and a new Assistant Dean of Men.

Edward R. Baltruchitis has the distinction of becoming a new addition to the Wilkes College family at the end of a destructive summer and at the beginning of a reconstructive school year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baltruchitis, Luzerne, the new dean is a graduate of West Side Central High School, Kingston, and Mansfield State College where he received a B.S. in education in 1967.

After earning his M. A. in Student Personnel Administration from George Washington University in 1969, Baltruchitis completed post-master studies in social relations at Harvard University.

From 1967-1968 Baltruchitis was an advisor from 1968-1969 at the University of Pittsburgh.

After a move to Moravian College in 1969 as assistant dean of students and an instructor of psychology until 1971, Baltruchitis was made Director of Residence Life and assistant golf coach.

A member of the Phi Delta Kappa National Honorary Fraternity and winner of a Harvard Summer School of Arts and Science Scholarship, Baltruchitis has also written several documents. He lists his special interests as researching into the

discipline of altruism, golf, and skiing.

Baltruchitis, who has assumed the duties of dean of freshmen men, advisor to foreign students and advisor to Reach-Out, is married to the former Barbro Ingered Liljemark, a native of Lysvik, Sweden. The new dean and his wife reside at 772 Miller Street, Luzerne, Pa.

## NOTICE

There will be a Sophomore Class Outing Sunday, October 8, at 12:30 p.m. at Sgarlet Lake. Admission is \$1.00 for everyone, except sophomores.

Music by the Crusades. Hot dogs, potato chips and beverages will be served to everyone.

# Wilkes College Listening Habit

## WHAT CAN WCLH DO FOR YOU?

Is your club or organization having a meeting, speaker or film? Let WCLH know, the information will be broadcast to our listening audience. For science majors we have "men and molecules" broadcasted on Fridays 7:15-7:30 p.m.

You don't have to go to New York to find out what's happening at the United Nations. WCLH provides up-to-date information about the U.N. from 8:45 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

For those taking Music 101, WCLH suggests listening to the Musical Potpourri broadcasted Monday through Friday 7:30-8:30 p.m. If you are a jazz enthusiast, listen in on Monday evenings from 10 to 10:30.

## WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR WCLH

In the past, three female students originated local programming ranging from classical and British folk to music from the Soviet Union. Faculty created programs ranged from the latest in the educational fields by George Siles to ethnic music of the early 1900's by Dr. Harold Cox. Our "Mystery Announcer" provided sounds from the '20's and '30's. Beacon staffers and journalism students provided up-to-date campus news.

Other locally originated programs planned for this fall are a sports show and campus art exhibit commentary. The Manuscript Society is presently working on a format for a program on WCLH. If it's anything like their magazine, we surely have much to look forward to.

There is no limit to what you can do for your college radio station. If you have an idea for a program, get a format together and ring it to WCLH-FM, Room 320, Dart Hall. Even if creating programs is not one of your talents, WCLH has a place for you.

WCLH was pleased with freshman interest. Freshmen, if you haven't turned in your application, do so as soon as possible. We would like to get you involved in your campus radio station right away.

## WCLH - Fall Schedule

7:00	Lum & Abner	Lum & Abner	Lum & Abner	Lum & Abner	Lum & Abner	Auditorium
7:15	Music in the Sun	Music on the Village	Rod & Charles	Hey What's New	Men & Molecules	Organ
7:30	MUSICAL POTPOURRI					Holland Festival
8:30	Israeli Press Review	Italian Press Review	Arab Press Review	BBC World Report	European Review	ROCK MUSIC
8:45	Germany Today	UN Perspective	UN Scope	London Echo	Transatlantic Profile	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
9:00	Dutch Soloists	Masterworks of France	Bernard Gabriel	Russian Pop	Russian Folk & Classical	
9:30	How Do You Feel?	Managing Your Money	Let's Swap Pop	Radio Smithsonian	West Meets Meets East	
10:00	Jazz Revisited	Dutch	US/USSR	Music		
10:30	Search for Mental Health	Concert Hall	The Dilemma of Power	from Rochester	University Forum	
11:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Rock Music to 1 a.m.	

# McGOVERN AIDES SOUND OFF

by Randy Steele

It isn't exactly the best location in town. The now legendary June Flood laid waste to most of upper East Market Street. But no matter. The McGovern campaigners — turned flood relief watchdogs — could work in almost any conditions. It's just that their office would never hint of their purpose.

But the water-scarred, quick-sewn headquarters was not the only paradox. "We don't want publicity. We don't promise anything, we can only try," sounded Bill Roldand. Bill is sort of charge. But you never hear him bark orders or make demands.

This quiet, low-key aura makes one quickly think of his candidate. His longish, wavy blond hair disrupts the serenity; however, the over-sized glasses and studious impression refocuses Bill's intense interest in his work.

Then there's Randy Flager. Quick. Eager. Excitable. But intent of purpose. Make no mistake.

## Van De Water

### Housing Assistant

The services of the Housing Office have been enhanced with the addition of Charles M. Van De Water as assistant to director Donald R. Jost for the duration of the coming school year.

A native of Malvern, Pa., Van De Water comes to Wilkes via Parsons College of Iowa, and a three year stint in the Marine Corps. He is currently a graduate student majoring in Education History.

Genuinely interested in the life volunteers on the scene following last summer's disaster. Bearing witness to his seemingly endless efforts, Wilkes President Francis J. Michlini and Donald Jost asked him to join the housing office.

Chairman of the college's advisory committee of the Reach-Out program, he is co-advisor to the Reach-Out club. His aims include offering resources of the college to the community in its flood effort.

Included in this program are the Guidance Placement office offer of free testing for flood affected businesses, coordination of an effort with the Circle K club to make athletic events open to the public, particularly to those now residing in trailer parks. Another task on Van Dewater's agenda is to institute a buddy system between the freshman class and area elderly HARD HIT BY THE FLOOD. This would include offering services to people either too old or too ill to fight back the affects of the flood by themselves.

Furthering the scope of his efforts, he will request personalities included in this year's Concert and Lecture series to provide a special performance for the flood victims.

Conceding that his job has no definite guidelines, Van DEWater said, "I'll do what I can to make the Housing office run smoothly and provide maximum benefits for the students at Wilkes."

Van De Water is married to the former Jane Bitner and resides in Cedar Village. His "open door" is located in the first floor of the New Men's Dormitory.

Bill is a Wilkes business graduate. And except for work he does for his father, he's unemployed.

Randy is a business major at Wilkes too. Not the grey flannel genre, mind you — still, there is a definable streak of logic that fires from his mind.

At first they quip about their location. "We get the derelicts off the street," mused Randy. "We had to lock the door!" There was one who had just gotten out of — and asked them if they could find him a place to stay. Unfortunately, they couldn't.

Attention soon snapped to flood relief. George McGovern told them that if they wanted to campaign for him, they had to work in flood relief. "This is a lot more humane," argued Randy. "More in the spirit of McGovern."

Their duties include passing out information on the proper treatment of a flooded home and how to prepare for winter. They're currently in the process of launching clean-up campaigns and on the weekend of October 14 and 15, they're trying to get up a major project that will create a big impact. Perhaps a rock group or even some celebrities!

People call in endless lists of complaints but Bill and Randy profess that they can handle as many as they can get. When the campaigners get a complaint, not only are the necessary agencies contacted, but also the local media. This keeps the pressure on Federal Co-ordinator Frank Carlucci.

Most of the cases are requests for housing, heating installation and gas hook-ups for HUD trailers. But some of the complaints proved more fascinating.

HUD delivered a mobile home to one woman but smashed into her house causing \$500 worth of damage.

## VOTING INFORMATION

Q — How old must I be to register?

A — 18. If your birthday falls on or before November 8 (the day after the election), you may register to vote.

Q — Where may I register?

A — You may register to vote at the registration office at the county courthouse, or at one of the special registration sites which may be set up. Call the registration office for specific information.

Q — When may I register?

A — Generally, registration is conducted during the business day and during special hours set aside by the local registration office. Check with your county office to find out what the hours are for your area.

Q — What is the last day to register?

A — October 10.

Q — My 18th birthday is after October 10th, but before November 8th. Can I register?

A — Yes. You may register before your birthday (and before October 10) if you will be 18 by November 8.

Q — I am a college student from another state who is attending school in Pennsylvania. Can I register?

A — Yes, if you meet certain standards. You may register in Pennsylvania if you intend to reside within the Commonwealth for 30 days preceeding the election (not preceeding the date of registration).

Q — I attend school in one county of Pennsylvania (and live there during the school year), but my home is in another Pennsylvania county. Where can I register?

A — In either county, but not both. You may register in the county where your school is located if you meet the requirements stated above for non-Pennsylvanians.

Q — Can I register by mail?

A — According to Pennsylvania law, servicepersons and their dependents and Federal employees (and their dependents) residing outside the territorial limits of the U.S. may register by mail for all elections.

Federal law provides for mail registration for the offices of President and Vice-President, but Pennsylvania has not changed its law to conform. For this reason, those persons outside the special categories mentioned above who register by mail are eligible to vote for President and Vice-President only. They must register in person to be eligible to vote for State and Local offices.

Q — If I register as independent, can I vote in the primaries?

A — No.

Some telephone numbers:

For information of a general nature and small hassles: Jim Albert 717-238-9381.

For big hassles: State Board of Elections 717-787-5280.



# HAZING GUIDELINES SET SG Creates Flood Fund



This year saw the returning of hazing — with specific guidelines — to the Wilkes College campus. Dormitories really got into the swing of things with each dorm somehow trying to outdo the other by having their freshmen the best known on campus.

Diaz House, in the New Men's Dormitory even went so far as to establish a glee club of its own, comprised solely of freshmen. Believe it or not, these freshmen really got into the thing and spent the entire week performing at various locations on the Wilkes campus. A favorite early evening spot was the college dining hall.

First row, left to right, are: William Kohanik, Skip Byrnes, Bruce Jackson, Roland Igweze, and Kevin Kennedy.

Second row, left to right, are: Louis Seras, Craig Manhart, Charles Munson, Allan Gerovitz, and Alec Nmona.

Third row, left to right, are: Dennis Phelps, Jim Guzek, John Guzek and Thomas Lenns.

In one short, quick wave of their hand, Student Government obliterated its \$5,000 scholarship fund and created a \$3,000 Community Flood Action Fund. The remaining \$2,000 was placed back into its general fund.

The reason for the action centered around the need for the College to make a good gesture to the community: thus, creating better public relations. Operations Reach-Out and Out-Reach will handle the distribution of the funds.

SG has decided to sponsor Edward Swartz, a member of the People's Bicentennial Committee. Mr. Swartz will launch a lecture concerning profiteering by the Republican National Campaign Committee with respect to the 1976 Bicentennial Celebrations.

An argument erupted over Lee Auerbach's and Buddy Brezinski's idea for SG to sponsor all Coffee Houses. "Maybe we can get some decent entertainment and not so many kids running around," lashed Auerbach. Brezinski warned that the other local colleges were paying for the quality entertainment that the Coffee Houses used to offer. The better singers won't come back here any more.

IDC President Jim Fiorino felt that the clubs should be able to set up what they wanted and he reported that students were angry with SG for interfering. It was also argued that the clubs needed the funds and that since SG sponsors Commuter Council, IDC and the clubs, why bother funding the same events over again?

It was brought forth that hazing guidelines had been established by a team under Wilkes College President Francis Michelini and SG President Mike Barski. Peter Jadelis spoke out that the commuters had been gyped out of the hazing activities and that next time Commuter Council should be notified.

The membership decided that they should send a thank-you note to President Richard Nixon for the presentation of the \$4,000,000 check recently.

To the delight of both day and dorm students, round tables for the Commons have been ordered and will be here soon.

Reach-Out announced that they were sponsoring pee-wee football teams who will go on exhibition during one of the upcoming home football games. When the representative asked President Barski if the football team could greet the children before the game, President Barski resounded, "Forget it."

It was noted that ex-SG President Howie Tune was instrumental in the saving of \$2,000 worth of bleachers when he notified Dean James Moss that they had been setting out in the rain for three days and were warping.

Cue 'n' Curtain is planning to sponsor another drama seminar and is exploring the possibilities of making it an annual affair.

## Students Needed To Aid Library

An urgent appeal for help in the form of volunteers and applicants for hire, is being made by Dale Bueler, librarian at the Eugene Shedden Farley Library.

Bueler stated that the staff would welcome student help at any time and for any length of time. Applicants for hire should be able to work in two hour blocks, or 120 minute periods.

The work consists mainly of helping to reorganize the library and in keeping the contribution files up-to-date.

Four years ago the library moved from Kirby Hall to the new library building. It took nine days to move 70,000 books.

On the morning of June 23, about 30 volunteers had one-half hour to move as much material as they could before the final evacuation whistle blew. In that half hour the 30 volunteers worked diligently and were able to save many irreplaceable items.

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## IDC VIEWS AID PROGRAMS

Student participation in reconstruction was the main topic in the first Inter-Dormitory Council meeting on Monday, September 25. Rich Mendelsohn, chairman of "Reach-Out," and IDC President Jim Fiorino, outlined college programs in providing social and recreational needs for the victims of Agnes.

Manuscript has begun to make plans for children and adult film festivals.

Until money has been appropriated to the Community Development Organization, the benefits will be held with student aid.

Reach-Out announced the date for the fall Blood Day. With the disaster, the Red Cross is in desperate need of blood and all students are asked to help on October 31.

Charles M. Van de Water, new Assistant to the Director of Housing, was introduced to IDC and explained

## Dorms To Get TVs, Cabinet Sets; New Drinking Policy Examined

some of the dormitory changes. The dorms with enough room will be receiving new sink and cabinet sets while television sets will be forthcoming. Washers and dryers set up in the dorms will soon be in working order, and there will be no soda machines in the immediate future.

Van de Water also enlarged upon the new drinking policy. There was much emphasis placed on the rule of no drinking on the college lawns and in academic buildings.

Because Kirby Park was destroyed in the flood, there will be no outdoor intramurals. To rectify this, three volley ball nets will be placed on campus. Other sports equipment, badminton sets and frisbees are also available at the housing office. Any other equipment

may be requested.

Jeff Prendergast, Vice President of IDC, suggested a new way for students to find rides to other colleges and to their homes. Beth Kaye will head a committee to look into the idea.

Committees were named by President Fiorino. They will be the Community Interest Committee which will work with reconstruction; a dance and Film Committee; Coffee House Committee; a Newsletter Committee which will put out a weekly newsletter containing IDC news and student ads; the Incoming Freshman Weekend Committee; a Publicity Committee; and a Special Events Committee which covers all those activities not covered in other committees.



## Promises, Polls and Predictions

They were wrong. They said it was all over — the sit-ins, the marches, the demonstrations, the protests, the Movement. The "mood," as they called it, had "subsided," as they described it. It was back to the 50s, the magazines said. There's a new mood of good old American apathy among today's students, the editorialists said. And why? Because we were so disillusioned, they said, so the days of Berkeley and bombings, Kent State and confusion were over and it was back to the apathetic womb.

Were they ever wrong. The anger was there — it just had manifested itself in different ways. Maybe we felt more hopeful for the first time in many years, more optimistic because we could vote. Or because maybe things seemed better. I mean, we had been promised a quick and clean end to the War. We had George McGovern. And we had health foods — macrame, organic gardening and other indulgences that the periodicals periodically said were "our things" we were doing instead.

And then a few weeks ago President Nixon sang his latest end-the-war-before-election-time blues and — pop — within hours, things blew up all over the country.

So now we should get ready for a whole new slew of polls and predictions that will tell us how to feel for the next sick months.

Well, I'm tired. I'm tired of the predictions and I'm tired of the protests. I'm tired of the broken promises, I'm tired of not knowing what to do with the anger. The recent protests were an outlet for stored-up anger, but other than that, they haven't done much good. They fall on deaf fears. The President doesn't listen and to many older people who view our anger on the Six O'Clock News, we're giving peace a bad name. There's nothing that turns people off more, as they turn their sets on more, than young people blockading and barricading, taking over buildings and throwing rocks. Well, of course, it wasn't everyone — but you see, some of them had long hair and were under thirty, so if you happen to have long hair and be under thirty ... the American mind looks before it sees.

There is a lot to react to; a lot to be angry about. The War "effort," trips to China and Russia, the primary results — violence wherever you look wherever you don't look. The shooting of a Presidential candidate. Recently, I heard a radio editorialist say, "This isn't a sick society. There are just a few individuals in it who are sick."

He's wrong. This is a sick society. Violence flourishes all over — from shopping centers to TV screens, from campus riots to battlefields. But violence shouldn't be fought with violence. Violence cannot be fought. The problem is much deeper than police brutality or who hit when first or college administration or President Nixon. Violence is a fact of the American way of life.

I can see only one alternative to all this fighting the politics of violence — and that's getting involved in the politics of peace. If the "Youth Movement" (as we've once again turned into overnight) is going to have any credence, we're going to have to work for what we care about, rather than working against what we don't care about.

We've tried all the Negatives and what we're fighting is still going on and on. We've had promises and we've had polls. "Any minute," the promises say, the War will be over. And "We believe you," the polls have said.

By the time you read this, the War still will be "ending," and I'd hate to predict what else might be "ending" by working and campaigning for candidates you still care about, talking to people about what you care about. And there's a whole new year to do it. If we make it through this one.

## JUDICIAL COURT (From Page 1)

assists the Director of Graduate Studies in the administration of the graduate program, acts as a Curriculum Committee and an Academic Standing Committee for the Graduate program, recommends guidelines to govern graduate school admissions, and advises the Administration on all other matters significant to graduate education.

Serving on the Graduate Studies committee will be Ellen Feuerman, E. Meadow, N. J.; and Barbara Zelnick, Kingston.

A library committee, composed of the Head Librarian and others appointed by the president, serves as a liaison between the Library and the Faculty, recommends Library policies and approves books and magazines purchased from the General Library Fund. Students serving on this committee are: Albert Regner, Dover, N. J.; and Jean Vadeboncoeur, Verona, N. J.

The student life committee is composed of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Assistant Dean for Student Life, and members appointed by the president. The committee develops, fosters, promotes, directs, and carries out the student extra-curricula program in cooperation with the Student Government and within the policies of the College. Maureen Kortbawi, New Brunswick, N. J.; and Kenneth Levin, Wilkes-Barre are the students serving on this committee.

A student publications committee, appointed by the president, is responsible for supervision and review of all College student publications to insure that they are consistent with the standards of Wilkes College. This committee will recommend to the Committee on Financial Aid all scholarships awarded in connection with service on these publications.

Students on this committee will be Carol Lowande, Middlesex, N. J. and Pat Moran, Wilkes-Barre.



# Editorially Speaking

## 'Better Than Ever'

When Wilkes College begins a new academic year, it really does things in style. New furniture, new people, a new class and innovations.

The 1972-73 academic year promises to be one of challenges, to say the least. But we feel confident that the student body is capable of handling these challenges, along with faculty and administrators.

Each year when students return to campus for the beginning of fall activities, there are several inconveniences. This year there were a few more as students had endless lines in which to wait.

Surprisingly enough, the Wilkes spirit has prevailed once again — the same spirit the school exhibits at football games when the Colonels are behind.

It was the same spirit that was exhibited early in the summer when hundreds of volunteers came back to the college campus to aid in flood recovery efforts officially dubbed "Operation Snapback."

Everyone has heard the slogan "Wilkes is coming back — better than ever." Somehow that might seem a little hard to believe as we sit here amid unfinished rooms and boards.

But that spirit seems undiminished. We have come through worse things, now we can survive the wrath of the Susquehanna River.

Along with the changes have come several new policies, especially in the area of dormitory living. Visitation and unrestricted hours greeted incoming freshmen — quite a change from the 11 p.m. curfew of 1969 for women's dormitories.

Yes, the changes are here, and the need is great for the support of the entire student body.

It remains up to you to continue with your understanding and support so that Wilkes College can truly come back bigger and better than ever.

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**POLICY STATEMENT**

Letters to the editor must be typed and submitted by the Saturday prior to the next 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.

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### BEACON

Editor-in-chief	Marietta Bednar
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Feature Editor	Gary Horning
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## WRITE ON

## 'Reach-Out' and Voluntee

To the Editor:

This letter is written in the hope that some of the confusion surrounding Project Reach-Out can be cleared. First of all, we are negotiating with several agencies in the community in order to provide avenues for the students at Wilkes to volunteer their services. An example is Vista, which has been contacted.

We have also been in contact with the Commission on Economic Opportunity who has been placed in charge of providing recreation for the flood victims. HUD has been contacted because their resident advisors at the trial courts will have a list of their residents who might have needs, such as the sick and the elderly.

Project Reach-Out is trying not only to provide for the needs of the community, but also for the students' needs. We are trying to fill the free hours of our volunteers with worthwhile activities matching individuals with activities that they would like to participate in.

We are also working with various clubs and campus organizations to provide projects to fit the needs of the community and the needs of that particular organization. For example, "Manuscript" is working on a children's film festival.

Reach-Out has an urgent need for staff members. We also have a need for drivers who could possibly spare a couple of hours per week.

We have deliberately postponed our first general meeting and have not acted on applications we have received in order to give the students, especially the freshmen, a chance to adjust to Wilkes.

We need individuals to volunteer. You might possibly be able to handle one or two hours a week as a volunteer. Believe me, that is all the time many of our projects require.

Not only do you need to "reach out" to provide a worthwhile experience, but the community needs you to "reach out."

Rich Mendlesohn  
Reach-Out Staff

### LIBRARY

(From Page 3)

Periodical and serial records from the Serials office, a maximum of 1000 periodicals, and one-third of the treasure room, which included some 500 Wilkes archives such as old "Beacons" and "Amnicolas," all in the basement, were saved.

Never imagining that the water would completely fill the basement and still rise 1½ feet on the first floor, many of the books were removed from the lower shelves and placed high on top of other bookshelves. But the water did rise higher than expected—just enough to destroy the reference collection on the bottom shelves of the first floor.

Approximating the total loss of books, Bueler stated that 30,000 books, 23,000 bound journals, and 1,600 current periodical titles were all lost. The periodical titles, which numbered 400 four years ago, had been built up 400 percent.

In trying to recreate the periodical collection, the library is beginning with a core of 460 serial titles on microfilm. From now on most of the periodicals will be recorded on microfilm as this is a more complete method. Less space is needed to keep the microfilms and they prevent the pilfering or misuse of articles. The library is also ordering more microfilm reading machines to provide the students with the facilities to use the films.

The third floor of the library has been opened for student use. Books from J to P are now being housed there. Books from PR to Z were ruined by the water. These included the literature collection, and books on the sciences, mathematics, nursing and engineering.

## Business Graduate Test To Be Offered November

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB), required by more than 320 graduate business schools or divisions, will be offered November 4, and on February 3, April 7, June 30, and August 11 in 1972.


The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is an aptitude test designed to measure abilities and skills important in the study of management at the graduate level. It is not a measure of achievement or knowledge in specific subject matter. Those who take the test are neither required nor expected to have had undergraduate preparation in business subjects.

Registration for the ATGSB does not constitute application for admission procedured and requirements directly from the graduate schools to which they wish to apply. Since many business schools select their first-year classes during the spring preceding entry, applicants for admission to the 1973 classes are advised to take the test no later than the February 3, 1973 date. Scholarship applicants are urged to register for either the November or the February administration.

While casual repetition of the test is discouraged, individuals who have reason to believe that their original scores are typical may register in the usual manner and repeat the test. In such cases the two most recent scores will be reported to designated institutions. In addition to the score report received by the candidate, scores are sent to graduate business schools designated by the candidate and to the candidate's undergraduate placement office if approval for this action is given.

The Bulletin of Information Candidates includes a registration form, the names of graduate schools that require the ATGSB, sample questions and detailed information about examination dates, testing locations, fees and score reporting. For candidates planning to take the test in the United States, Canada, Canalsone or West Indies, the registration deadline (the day which the test registration form and fee must be received by Educational Testing Service) is three weeks before a test date; elsewhere the deadline is five and one-half weeks before the test. Order forms for the bulletin are available from the WILKES COLLEGE GUIDANCE CENTER.

Students considering graduate study in business will find Program of Graduate Study in Business 1972 helpful in making decisions about where to apply for admission. The book contains descriptions of approximately 280 graduate business school programs and is published by the Graduate Business Admissions Council. A copy may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Graduate Business Admissions Council, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.



## Cheap Thrills

October 5, 1972

Hockey — Kutztown — Away

Women's Intramural Basketball—team rosters due—

Submit to Miss Bloomberg

October 7, 1972

Football—Moravian—Away—1:30 p.m.

Soccer—Lycoming—Home—2 p.m.

Coffee House Concert — CPA — 8 p.m. — Jim Dawson

October 10, 1972

Concert — Prague — Chamber Orchestra —

Community Concert — Irem Temple — 8:30 p.m.

October 11, 1972

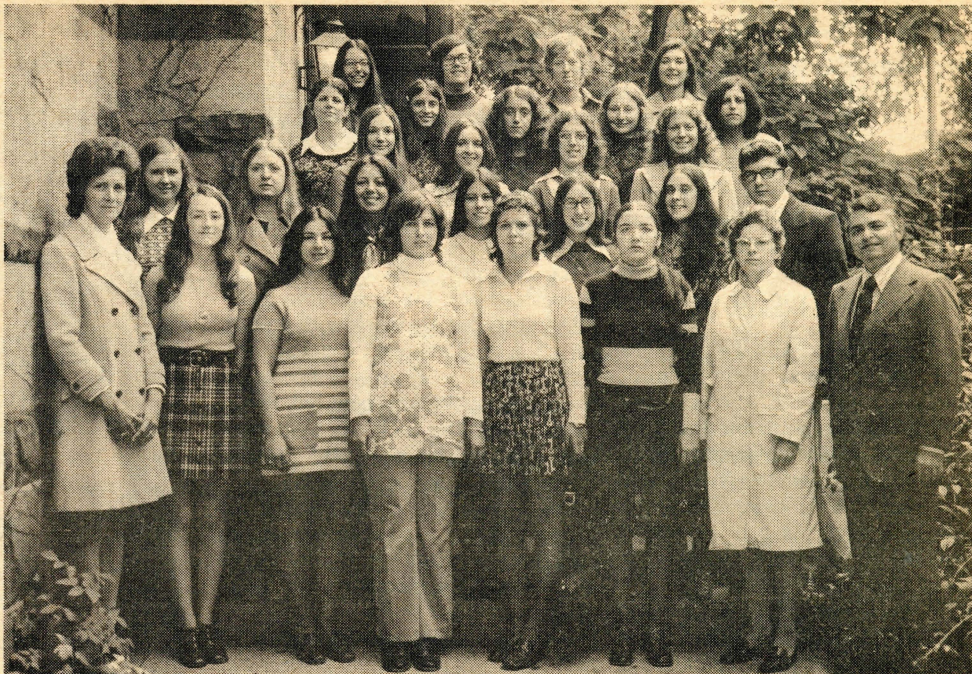
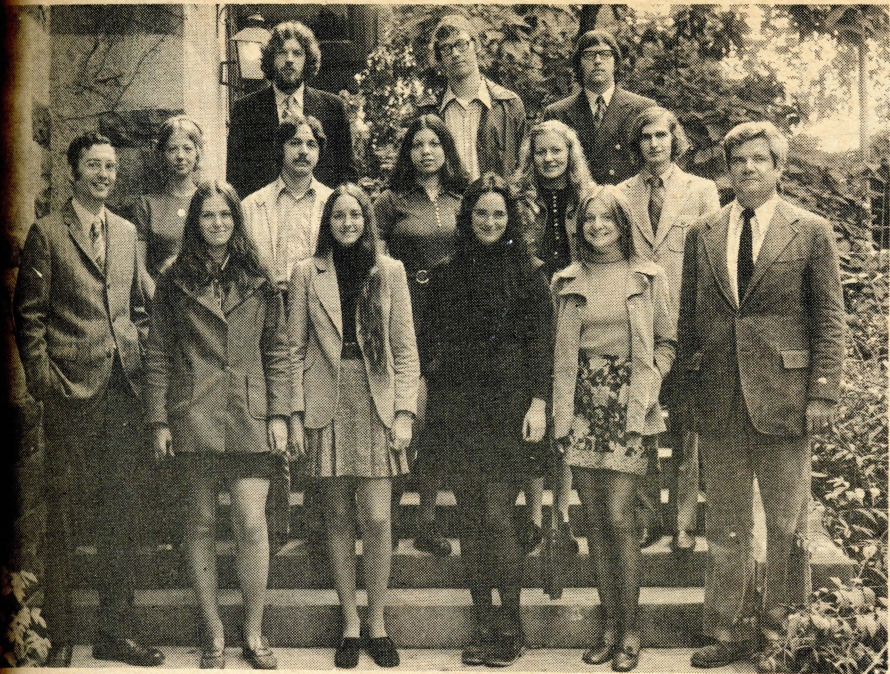
Soccer—Scranton—Away—1:30 p.m.

Cross Country—Triangular—Lebanon Valley and Delaware Valley — Away — 4 p.m.

Concert — "Four for Broadway" — CPA — 8 p.m.



# STUDENT TEACHERS BEGIN BRIEFINGS



Pre-classroom briefings for 48 secondary and 27 elementary student teachers are currently being conducted by the Wilkes College Education Department in preparation for six to eight weeks of actual classroom experience scheduled to begin Monday, November 6. The future teachers will receive assignments later this month to schools in the Greater Lehigh Valley Area.

Coordinating the program for the Wilkes College Education Department are Edwin L. Johnson, director of student teaching, Dr. Richard Rees and George Siles. The student teachers are broken down into four groups: non-graded, elementary, secondary and music, and academic secondary. Three of these four groups met in a combined photo session during the week.

**Shown are the secondary fine arts student teachers:**  
 First row, left to right, are: Richard A. Fuller, supervisor, Art Education; Theresa Foy, Scranton; Deborah Andresky, Kingston; Jane Mahoney, Scranton; Natalie Sbarulis, Scranton; and Edwin Johnson, director of student teaching.  
 Second row, left to right, are: Susan Silva, Iselin, N.J.; Bob Mikolajczak, Scranton; Marcia Minkoff, Kingston; Mary Beth Appnell, Dupont; and William Eggleston, Wilkes-Barre.  
 Third row, left to right, are: Karl Knoecklein, Stamford, Conn.; Edward Hoffman, Scranton; and George Troy, West Wyoming.

**Shown are the elementary student teachers:**  
 First row, left to right, are: Lily Bynon, Trucksville; Cheryl Bennett, East Marion, N.Y.; Angela Furiosi, Scranton; Helen Rusnak, Kingston; Linda Finn, Harvey's Lake; Carol Hewitt, Kingston; Margaret Thompson, Wilkes-Barre; and George Siles, director of elementary education.  
 Second row, left to right, are: Yvonne Gnat, Shavertown; Susan Loughlin, Wilkes-Barre; Christiana Miele, Pittston; Diane Chisarick, Dallas; Penny Nanstiel, Wilkes-Barre; Barbara Weisman, Wilkes-Barre; and George Hoeffner, Hunlock Creek.  
 Third row, left to right, are: Theresa Milewski, Plymouth; Claudia Yankovich, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Brojakowski, Plymouth; and Linell Lukesh, West Wyoming.  
 Fourth row, left to right, are: Sheila McLaughlin, Avoca; Roseanne Levandowski, Nanticoke; Margaret Wende, Wilkes-Barre; Ruth Kret, Whippany, N.J.; and Judy Bartuska, Wilkes-Barre.  
 Fifth row, left to right, are: Joyce Skowronski, Wilkes-Barre; Camille Warkala, Wilkes-Barre; Nathalie Vermandel, Collingswood, N.J.; and Marie Kalinoski, Mocanaqua.

## It Seems To Me

by Marietta Bednar

The summer of 1972 — long, exhausting, frustrating and enlightening. Right now Wilkes College is a mixture of new and old faces. Students from out of town and local students, all of whom are probably disgusted with hearing about the vast extent of damage wrought by the raging Susquehanna River on June 23, 1972.

Yet it would seem totally irreverent to start out a new academic year without touching on some of the more positive aspects that have come from the flood of '72.

Freshmen heard Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini stress the improvements the college has made and all the new furnishings made available for the student body as a result of the loss of old materials. It all seems worthwhile somehow.

Yet there was a time, back in late June, when most of this would seem totally impossible. It was a time when Dr. Mike returned to campus to survey the damage and was greeted by six to eight inches of mud in every campus building — except the visiting team's locker room over in Talston Field — and it was impossible to run a college from there.

I was able to get back on campus about a week after the waters had breached the dikes in Wilkes-Barre.

On hand to greet me was a physically exhausted man, in jeans, a yellow construction helmet and a Wilkes College jacket.

"Come on," he said, "I'll take you on a tour of the campus in my jeep."

The man was Dr. Mike, and tour we did. We pulled out of the driveway of Weckesser Hall in a small jeep with attached "mud plow."

After traveling down South Franklin Street (wrong way, of course) for a few yards, we came across two young men attempting to dig out a private driveway.

Dr. Mike asked them to step aside and the next thing I knew we were plowing the driveway. During the procedure I learned a little bit more about the man who had become the second president in the history of Wilkes College. He had apparently earned his way through college by operating a snow plow.

Dr. Mike was operating more on nervous energy than anything else. In fact, he had only discovered the day before that his finger was broken — a feat he had accomplished during rescue operations when he was evacuating people from the city by boat.

Our next stop was the Eugene S. Farley Library — which caught me totally off guard. I had seen the Library on film clips during the evening news broadcasts, but somehow it had seemed so surreal at that time. Now I was following Dr. Mike through the basement of the library — a place where I had spent many hours researching and just plain studying.

Instead of the modern, well-equipped structure, we were greeted by a foot of mud, debris, books and disintegrated ceiling tiles. A current had broken through the center of the library pushing books, furniture and debris all together. The result was horrifying.

The tour continued with new horrors as we went on.

At this point skeptics were wondering whether or not the college would ever return on the scene as an educational institution.

It was also at this time that the decision was made to continue with summer classes and to get the institution back in shape as soon as possible.

As he went on, watching all the volunteers and workers on campus performing near-impossible feats, Dr. Mike soon realized that "the real guts of the college are not in the bricks and mortar, but in the students and faculty."

Watching the reactions of students, especially the freshmen, I can't help but know that he's right.



**Shown are the secondary academic student teachers:**  
 First row, left to right, are: Edwin L. Johnson, director of student teaching; Marianne Cwalina, Old Forge; Margaret Mutarelli, Mountaintop; Mary Alice Snyder, Pringle; Arlene McHale, Duryea; Susan Prusakowski, Nanticoke; Carol Cryan O'Connell, Shavertown; Delphine Opet, Wilkes-Barre; Barbara Smith, Somerville, N.J.; Helen Main, Mountaintop; and Dr. Richard Rees, assistant professor of education.  
 Second row, left to right, are: Cecilia Williams, Wilkes-Barre; Deborah Rostkowski, Duryea; Linda Yanovich, Wyoming; Barbara Sipler, Weatherly; James Rader, Woodmere, N.Y.; Lisbeth W. Jardine, Wilkes-Barre; Cynthia Farmer, Parsippany, N.J.; and Mary Branigan, Pittston.  
 Third row, left to right, are: Michael Filipowski, Lafayette, N.J.; Bernard C. Barnick, Wilkes-Barre; Jack Byrne, Fanwood, N.J.; James Loftus, Wilkes-Barre; John Nossal, Olypant; John Horvath, Scranton; and Robert Sincavage, Trucksville.  
 Fourth row, left to right, are: Roberta Evans, Plains; Linda Remaly, Nanticoke; Richard Murosky, Luzerne; Gilbert Riddle, Wilkes-Barre; Joe Yurko, Plymouth; Ginny Macarty, Nanticoke; and Mariea Barbella, Marlboro, N.J.

## Club Notices

At its first meeting of the academic year held last week, the Psychology Club planned various activities.

These include the annual high school science fair, which the club is in charge of this year, and a one-day psychology workshop to be held in February. Also discussed were plans for a Coffee House to be held on Friday, October 13.

If you didn't attend the meeting, you can still get involved by joining one of the various committees formed. Just leave your name and phone number with Fred Williams at the circulation desk of the Wilkes Library.



# COLONELS SHUT OUT LYCOMING, 29-0

## GAIN SECOND STRAIGHT ON RAIN-SOAKED FIELD

Ralston Field was the bleak, rain-soaked setting as the Wilkes gridders defeated Lycoming 29-0.

The second straight shutout (Wilkes beat Susquehanna 24-0 last week) was viewed by a sparse but enthusiastic crowd of over 1000 fans.

As a result of the win, Wilkes now leads Lycoming 8-7 in a series which dates back to 1946. The Colonel's victory maintains the deadlock for first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division with Albright, both with perfect 2-0 records.

The victory also gained a measure of revenge for Coach Rollie Schmidt who saw a 31-game MAC win streak halted in 1970 at Ralston Field by Lycoming 21-19 in a surprising upset.

Terry Blaum broke the Wilkes field goal record with a 40-yarder in the fourth quarter. This brilliant effort erased his 39-yard kick of last year against Delaware Valley.

The Colonels lost the coin toss and kicked off to start the game. Then Wilkes got a break when Mocanaqua mauler Frank Galicki pounced on a fumble at the Lycoming 33 yard line. A few plays later, the talented Temple transfer student, Andy Check bulled his way in for the score. Blaum's PAT made it 7-0 Wilkes as the first period ended minutes later.

Lycoming recovered a Wilkes fumble early in the second quarter but failed to capitalize due to the relentless pass rush of Grandinetti, Ratchford, Pavill and Adamchak. The Warriors then punted to Frose John Matussek who was spectacular all day in his role of punt returner ala Joe Wiendl, Dave Kaschak, and Garf Jones.

The Colonels moved the ball on the ground with Lohman and Check alternating. Blaum's 45-yard field goal attempt fell short as Lycoming took over possession on its 20-yard line.

Completed passes from Bob Mesaros to Jim Rich took the Warriors deep into Colonel territory. Then Pavill separated Rosenhoover from the ball and Galicki recovered.

A few running plays failed to gain the needed yardage and Blaum punted. The high, spiralling boot was dropped and Horan alertly fell on the ball for Wilkes. However the Blue and Gold could not solve the 5-3-3 Lycoming defense and had to give up the ball.

The first half ended with Wilkes clinging to a precarious 7-0 lead.

The Schmidtmen came out "fired-up" to start the third quarter. Jeff Giberson's pin point passes to Horan and Sillup moved the ball to Lycoming's 47-yard line.

Lohman then broke several would-be tackles as he raced to the Lycoming 29-yard line.

On a crucial pass play Sillup miraculously outfought three Warrior defenders to give Wilkes a first and goal on the seven yard line. Giberson faked a run and passed to Horan for the score. Blaum's PAT was missed and Wilkes had a 13-0 lead. Giberson had excellent blocking in the drive from Metzger, Holland, Lorenzon, and Panzetta.

After taking the kick off Lycoming failed again to mount an offensive against the tenacious Colonel defense featuring the G-Men, Galicki

and Grandinetti. Lycoming punted to Matussek who returned the ball 33 yards to the 30-yard line.

Barski quickly got a drive started by scrambling for a sizeable gain. Barski then hit Matussek with a pass. On a two yard keeper Barski scored. PAT was no good after a bad snap from center. Wilkes now led 19-0.

Following the kick off Lycoming was soon halted as Craig Deacon intercepted a deflected pass.

The Wilkes drive was stopped as Barski missed a pass to Freshman end, George Abraham. Blaum's punt was downed by speedster Ray Bean on the one-yard line.

Rich Lack made an outstanding hit to thwart a crucial third down play. The Warriors were forced to punt from their own end zone.

Matussek took Stewart's kick and returned it to the 27-yard line. Bean picked up four yards behind Yanora's crunching block. The quarter ended as Barski was thrown for a loss trying to pass. Blaum came in and promptly powered a 40-yard field goal to boost the Colonel lead to 22-0.

Once again the visitors from Williamsport could not handle the stout Wilkes defensive unit and they punted.

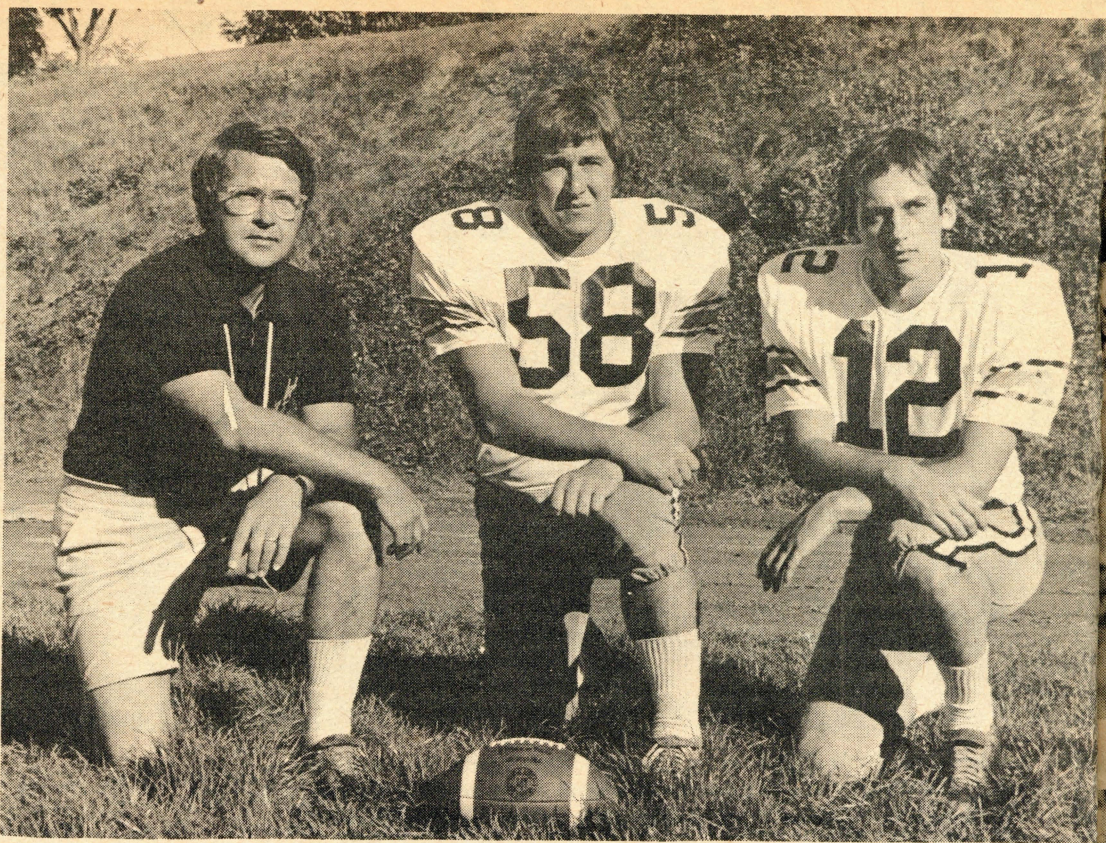
After an exchange of punts Lycoming seemed to be moving the ball when suddenly Alan Barrett intercepted the ball and raced down the sidelines to the 39-yard line of Lycoming.

Barski could not gain yardage via the airways as he was "sacked" twice by blitzing linebackers. Blaum then punted a 60-yard kick into the end zone.

Freshman Steve Leskiw then stole the ball from the Lycoming quarterback and scored. PAT by Blaum made it 29-0 in favor of Wilkes.

Once more Lycoming stalled on offense, this time against several Wilkes freshman such as Marianacci, Morreale, Kulick, Besler, Durso and Leskiw.

The game ended as Phil Besler intercepted the ball and was tackled ten yards short of another Wilkes touchdown.



Coach Rollie Schmidt, left kneels with his co-captains, Kaiser of Clout, linebacker Frank Galicki (58) and Prince of Pass, quarterback Jeff Giberson, (12).

## Spotlighting.... Jeff Giberson

From the moment the doctor smacked his posterior, the world knew that Jeffery Giberson, by virtue of powerful lungs, was a natural-born signal caller.

But could a kid who once punted a football 15 yards backwards into the end zone to give his high-schools opponent a touchdown ever make it big in the disciplined realm of college football?

Statistics don't lie. He has.

Some 21 years after that initial day in a Riverside, New Jersey hospital, Jeff Giberson has gone on to become the greatest passer ever to grace the Wilkes College gridiron.

At the season's outset the 5'11, 170 pound senior held Colonel career records for most passes attempted (290), most passes completed (138), and most yards passing (1956). He has since bolstered these marks and no doubt will continue to do so throughout the season. Giberson also holds the Colonel single season record in the above categories with 1628 and 1290 respectively, set in 1971.

The record of which Jeff is proudest was set in 1970 when he

completed 17 of 34 passes against a heavily favored, undefeated Alfred University team to give Wilkes its first win of the year and Jeff his first quarterbacking victory, 16-14. Besides football talents, Jeff stars as both pitcher and hitter on the Wilkes baseball diamond. In 1970 he posted the lowest ERA in the MCA, 0.54.

Giberson developed many of his leadership characteristics at Rancocas Valley High School where he was baseball captain, football co-captain, vice-president of the junior class, in student government, All-State (2nd team) in baseball, and All-county in football.

At Wilkes Jeff is a member of the

Lettermen's Club and dorm president at Slocum Hall.

A Business Administration major with charismatic enthusiasm, Giberson plans to enter the field of relations upon graduation. He is the son of Alonzo and Selma Giberson and has a sister Meredith and a brother Lon.

Regarding the team, he feels the "D" is outstanding and by "though the offense is young, it will come along."

Appreciative of what Dr. M. J. the alumni have done to restitute athletic fields, Jeff thanks them all of the team's supporters.

## Short Summer Training

Over \$540.00 for 6 weeks of Summer Training

STARTING SALARIES: \$8,250.00 - \$11,900.00

Minimum Obligation of 2½ years

\$900.00 PER YEAR WHILE ATTENDING COLLEGE

Representatives will be at the Lobby of the New Men's

Dorm from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on 9 & 10 October to

interview interested students.

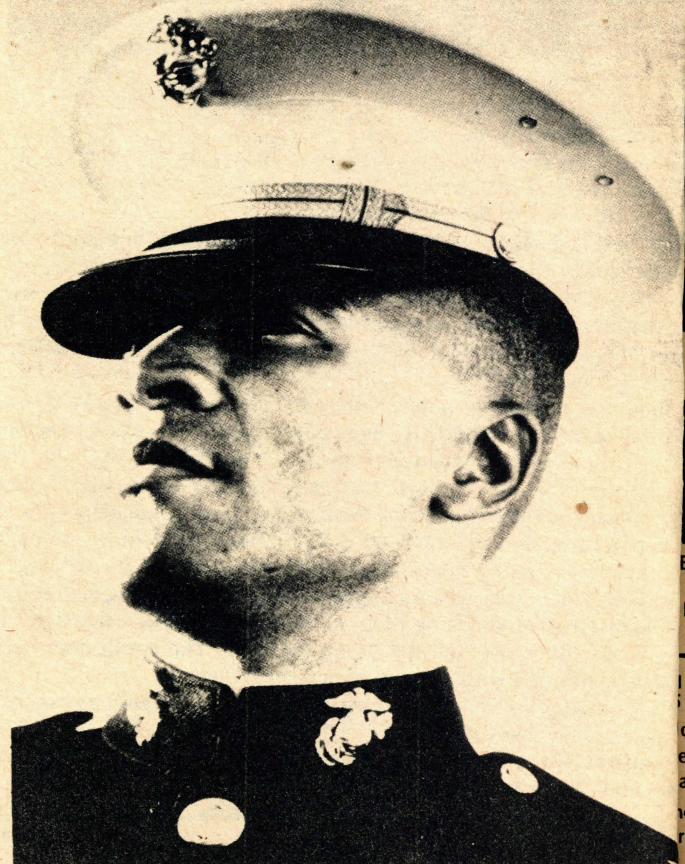
### NOTICE

LOST — Man's brown leather wallet on Wilkes campus.

Reward offered. Call Marilyn, 823-9211.

### NOTICE

Beacon Staff meeting, Tuesday, 11 a.m., Shawnee Hall, 76 East Northampton Street.





# Cross-Country Squad Posts First Triumph



Bill Spence



John Chak



Roger Danberry



Stellios Potsiokos

## SPORTS PRISM

by Steve Jones

"All that glitters is not Gold, some of it is Blue," once said someone, once. But combine the two -- Blue and Gold -- and you get the glitteriest, most sparklic and sheenous entity ever contrived by man, or, more precisely, a man...namely...Rollie Schmidt.

To say that Coach Schmidt has assembled a football team which radiates an aura of magnificence distinctly akin to immorality sounds a glittering generality (not to mention, Howard Cosellish).

But it's more than that. It goes one better. It's a glittering Colonelality, which is to say it's tantamount to fact!

A list of names of those who merit recognition is too long to print here. Most fans know the names and that Wilkes has shutout the opponent in each of the first two games. A quote from the September 11 issue of "Football News," regarded as the Bible of Sports, should suffice if doubts exist: "It will be Penn State, Dartmouth, Delaware, Connecticut, Bridgeport, Wilkes in the East this season, if the region's football coaches have perfect crystal balls."

Now that all doubts are disselled I can identify myself as the guy who'll "column as eye see 'em" this year in the Prism (from which you may derive a bit of "light humor" occasionally).

After this year I take my "paroles" and get out of the Prism, so to speak. But right there behind me is my able-penned sports crew who, after Agnes, have overcome their initial fears of spreading paranoia, and will use, where need be, such terminology as "flooding the zone," "dampened spirits," "reigning champs," "whitewash," and any other words appropriate to accurate reporting.

With the various athletic complexes well on their way to complete restoration, some having already been improved over the pre-flood era, including new flooring in the gym and additional bleachers and an asphalt track at Ralston Field, it looks as though it will be an invigorating, if not glittery, year for both the spectator and the athlete.

One final note -- an apology to Fred Lohman who scored two touchdowns against Susquehanna, but whose name didn't appear in last week's paper. You're so fast we couldn't catch your number, Fred.

## Booters Lose

Confronting the nationally fourth-ranked Rams of Philadelphia Textile College, the Wilkes College soccer Colonels came out on the losing end of a 4-0 decision Saturday afternoon in the Quaker City.

The Blue and Gold held close 1-0 at halftime, only to fall victim to a Ram deluge in the final portion.

Bob Linaberry and Marty Pobutkiewicz stood out for the Wilkesmen on defense while Ray Grysko performed well on offense for Coach Tomrokits.

The Blue and Gold, now 1-2 on the year, will journeyed to Allentown on Wednesday for a match with Muhlenburg.

## Jere Woods Paces Attack

Wilkes College cross country team won its first home match ever, defeating Susquehanna, 25-30, Saturday afternoon at Kirby Park.

Second portion of the double dual fray saw the Blue and Gold, now 1-3, drop an 18-39 decision to Madison FDU.

FDU's Ron Kurishin, Rich Groel, and John Kolos established a new course record, covering the 5.0 mile route in 27:28.

Leading runner for Wilkes mentor George Pawlush was junior Jere Woods, who copped a first place against Susquehanna and a fourth verses Madison FDU.

Final results of the Wilkes-Susquehanna match were: Jere Woods (W) 28:04; Dennis Enders (S) 28:10; Roy Everngam (S) 28:33; Duane Sadvary (W) 28:55; Jim Godlewski (W) 29:16; Gary Horning (W) 30:07; Phil Ousley (S) 30:27; Al Wasserback (S) 30:42; Steve Spock (W) 30:46; Jeff Claycomb (S) 30:57; Rich Curry (W) 31:16; Glen Swestman (S) 32:21; Al Bryski (W) 35:17; Bob Roarty (W) 36:17.

The Colonel-Madison FDU final standings: Ron Kurishin, Rich Groel, and John Kolos (FDU) 27:28 tie; Jere Woods (W) 28:04; Mark Haslinger (FDU) 28:27; Duane Sadvary (W) 28:55; Bob Lufkin (FDU) 29:15; Jim Godlewski (W) 29:16; Mike Sisbarra (FDU) 29:39; Gary Horning (W) 30:07; Steve Spock (W) 30:46; Rich Curry (W) 31:16; Kim Whitehouse (FDU) 32:28; Al Bryski (W) 35:17; Bob Roarty (W) 36:17.

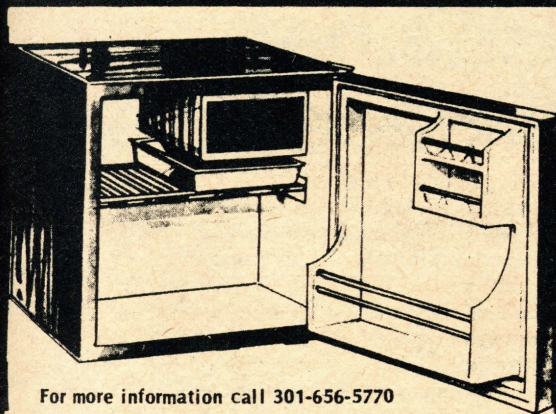
### NOTICE

If any campus-wide publicity is needed by an organization, please contact Peter Jadelis or deposit information at the office of Dean James Moss. Essential information needed is:  
Date  
Time  
Place  
Event  
Organization (in charge)

### NOTICE

Major employers throughout the U.S. (private & government) are seeking qualified college men and women for career positions with top pay and outstanding benefits. Excellent opportunities exist in many areas. For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to National Placement Registry, Data-Tech Services, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901.

## Miniature Refrigerator



For more information call 301-656-5770

SPECIFICATIONS: 2.2 cubic feet. 18 high, 19½ wide, 18" deep  
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Rental Plan -- \$55 & \$20 refundable deposit (Total \$75 a school year)

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\*In New Jersey call 800-962-2803

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Please send me more information on Air Force ROTC 2-year program.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

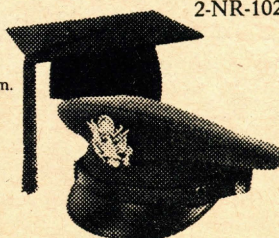
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_ Colleges \_\_\_\_\_

Soc. Sec. # \_\_\_\_\_

Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.



2-NR-102





## We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



**Kodak**  
More than a business.