

## Homecoming Events Flare-Up October 9

By Mary Ellen Alu

Wilkes College will be buzzing with excitement during the second weekend in October, as the 28th Annual Homecoming festivities liven the campus atmosphere.

The bonfire on Thursday evening, October 9, will set the wheels turning when this year's Homecoming Queen and her Court are announced.

On Friday, October 10, activities will continue with the 3 p.m. soccer game on the University of Scranton grounds. The Wilkes "Colonels" will face the Scranton "Royals."

That evening at 6, a Homecoming Dance will be held at Gus Genetti's, according to Student Government President Edward Zaborney. The "\$20 per couple" price will include open bar, choice of meal, and a band.

## Who's Who Applications Available

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a national award given to students who meet with the requirements set by each individual college or university.

For the Wilkes College senior, eligibility for the award includes a grade point average of not less than a 2.0 and active participation in both college and non-college activities.

Arthur Hoover, chairman of the Who's Who Award and also a recipient, says the award is to be looked upon as an honor by the senior recipient and it benefits the student in many ways.

Some of the benefits that the national program provides are: lifetime use of a reference-placement service; a personalized certificate attesting to the fact that the student has been officially honored by the Who's Who program; local and national publicity regarding the student's selection to the program coordinated by the school's Public Relations Department; and an invitation to participate in national student polls, conducted periodically on major issues of the day.

Applications for the award can be picked up in the Alumni office, 3rd floor Weckesser Hall from now until the October 15 deadline. Any senior is able to nominate himself, as well as, other students. Department chairmen and administrative officers will also be contacted for nominating purposes.

All nominating forms will be reviewed by a special sub-committee on October 16 and 17 with a preliminary report given to the Council of Deans on October 20.

Final review and recommendations of the subcommittee will be done on October 23 and 24 with the final draft and acceptance by the Council of Deans on October 27.

Official nominations will be submitted to Who's Who on November 1.

Also on Friday evening, the judging of Homecoming displays will take place at 7. According to Arthur Hoover, director of Alumni Relations, the alumni committee who will judge this year's displays include: Dr. Carl Urbanski, chairman of the display committee, who is a 1957 graduate of Wilkes; Dr. Richard Rees, Homecoming chairman and a 1962 graduate of the college; Carol Drahos, 1975 graduate; Jennifer Morgan, 1974 graduate; Andrea Petrusek, 1969 graduate; and Carol Zambetti, 1975 graduate.

A club, class, or dorm wishing to have a display may request \$15 from Student Government," said Zaborney. The maximum to be spent on a display is \$50.

Hoover said, "Themes used in the displays may be: 'Welcome Alumni,' 'Beat Upsala,' of a bicentennial theme. The deadline for submitting a slogan is Friday, September 26, and displays will be judged on originality, attractiveness, and craftsmanship.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, the Convocation and Dedication of the Stark Learning Center and the W.B. Schaeffer Hall will take place with an academic procession and Convocation in the courtyard of the learning center. Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Jr. will be the speaker, and tours of this excellent facility will be conducted.

## Two Programs Scheduled For CPA Tonight, Monday

Two programs will be presented this week as a part of the Concert and Lecture Series.

Tonight Joel Shapiro, renowned concert pianist, will perform at the Center for the Performing Arts at 8.

Joel Shapiro has been described as "an unusually thoughtful and sensitive pianist with understanding of music and of pianistic sonorities." His singing touch has also been said to be one worthy greatest admiration.

The famed pianist has studied with Stefan Arkenase at the Brussels Royal Conservatory, where he won the coveted Premier Prix avec Distinction. He also took part in the Master Classes by Arthur Rubinstein. Mr. Shapiro's numerous prizes include the Darche Prize, Brussels; the International Bach Award, London; and the Young Concert Artists Annual Recital Award, London; and the Young Concert Artists Annual Recital Award, New York City.

Joe Shapiro's critical acclaim is remarkable for its wide range. He has been called a "great Mozart interpreter" (Berlin), hailed for "dazzling performances" of Beeth-

oven (London), recognized as a "consummate advocate of contemporary music" (Brussels), and honored for his performance of Bach. His all-Chopin recitals have drawn large and enthusiastic audiences.

Mr. Shapiro's concerto repertoire includes various selections from such composers as Bach, Cambini, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Schumann, and many more. He has toured coast to coast in the United States, while his Festival Hall debut with the Royal

Philharmonic Orchestra in London, concerts in every major German city and festival appearances have established his European reputation.

Since 1970, he has been Professor of Piano at the University of Illinois. On Monday evening, September 29, a professional theatre company, The Repertory Theatre Ensemble, will present "The Owl and the Pussycat," also at the CPA at 8.

The Repertory Theatre Ensemble is "a young company full of a vibrant love of the theatre." Although only two characters will perform in the play Monday night, the ensemble is an eight-member company. It was formed in November of 1974 by Vaughn Patterson, who designed and directed "The Owl and the Pussycat," and Randall Disend.

The R.T.E., as they call themselves, performs two resident seasons a year in Hershey, Pa. and then tours to colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania. Their fall '75 season opened in Hershey on September 26 with the ever-popular "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Philharmonic Orchestra in London, concerts in every major German city and festival appearances have established his European reputation.



Joel Shapiro

## Exterminator Called In

## Field Mice Invade Stark Hall; Are Seen Almost Everywhere

By Frank Baran

EEEEEEEEK!!! was the cry resounding through the halls of Stark Learning Center last week as untold dozens of mice pranced through classrooms, scurried around offices, danced on ceiling tiles, hid in closets, and nested in storage barrels.

Distant relatives of Willard and Ben have apparently turned the modern multi-million dollar educational facility into a high-rise condominium for field mice. Eyewitness accounts of the furry visitors' comings and goings place the mice in both the new and the old wings of the building, and on every floor except the first.

The BEACON learned of the mice's presence late last week from a biology student who found four of the rodents in a storage barrel which, ironically, contains wooden stakes used to anchor mouse traps that the biology department uses in field experiments.

### Mice Tap Dance

The person who has probably had the most run-ins with the mice is Dr. Lester Turoczi of the Biology department. "I've seen plenty of them," he said, adding that he has also frequently heard them "tap dancing on the ceiling tiles" above his office at night. "I think the fact that they dance so nicely is their

most outstanding feature," Turoczi contends. "Some of the mice have formed a group and are practicing up for an appearance at the Hi-Lite Lounge next month."

Dr. Stephen Tillman of the Math department says he has also heard the "tap dancing" mice above a classroom on the fourth floor.

Last week, a mouse fell from a ceiling tile that a maintenance worker had removed for some general repair work. The mouse darted into the Math department office and scurried around the floor,

she saw is quite friendly.

Although it appears that the rodent problem is greatest on the third and fourth floors, mice have also been seen elsewhere in the building. Dr. Jean Driscoll of the Political Science department says a mouse wandered around the classroom on the second floor last Monday evening. A women's libber to the core, she noted that "it was a guy that was the most excited about the mouse. All the females around him remained calm."

A mouse interrupted an Art



and eventually escaped, despite an all-out effort to capture it.

But the mice have not only been found between ceilings and the floors above. Friday afternoon, a mouse emerged from a radiator in the Math department office, ran around the room before the eyes of a disbelieving secretary, and slipped beneath a closet door across the hallway.

Mice visited the Math Club room on the fourth floor at least twice. One of the students there said the mouse

department film in the basement last week as it ran down a row between chairs and into a nearby office.

### Problem is Minor

The manager of Stark Learning Center, Frank Salley, says the problem is actually "a minor one" and it is not an abnormal situation at all. Salley points out that "with this type of construction, it doesn't take long for mice to find homes once they get inside."

(continued on page 5.)

## Student Lots To Open Soon

The Commuter Council's on-campus parking program will begin Monday, September 29, as the lot near Temple Israel on South River Street will be opened for free student parking.

Approximately 40 spaces will be available in the lot. Parking will be by special permit only.

To attain maximum utilization of the parking lot, 50—rather than 40—commuters have been chosen from among 150 applicants to receive parking stickers. Under this plan, it is expected that all 40 spaces in the lot will be filled all day every day. CC Vice-President Ray Ostroski notes that possessing a sticker does not guarantee a commuter a space in the lot—the sticker only allows him to park in the lot if a space is available.

Ostroski warned against jamming in the lot. "A free flow in and out of the lot is needed because of the differing class schedules of the parkers. Any blocking in of cars—whether the violator has a sticker or not—will result in the violator's car being ticketed," Ostroski said.

Dorm students will also be allocated some new parking spaces. Twenty-five spaces behind Picker-

(continued on page 4.)



## Wilkes Student Digs Cemetery Experience

Six feet down, about half that distance wide, ambition to wield a shovel, and an innate regard for the dead are job requirements that one lively Wilkes student found necessary to tackle in his summer job as a gravedigger.

A spirited Dave Gregrow went that route for the whole summer as he heard of the chance to find summer work from a friend.

So, logically enough, he dug in. He recalls: "One day we hit something that resembled a piece of wood," pausing for a cough, he talks more, "It was like sawdust and water, it grossed me right out. You never saw anyone jump out of a whole so fast in your life."

Things were much calmer than that. He described that "one time we had to plant a wife between the husband and the son. The husband was fresh, (he died in 1973). But excavating difficulties arose. The gravediggers union had in their possession a powerful backhoe to make things a bit easier. Due to the increased skill of the backhoe

operator, the husband's concrete vault cracked."

At this time in the interview, a glass of water was ordered, and after everyone took a sip, Gregrow said: "It smelled ten times worse than a dead woodchuck."

Again there were finer moments like the time Dave and his cohorts were so excited that they jumped into the already-dug plot and cracked the future security of a small lad.

Dave said he could never figure why the cemetery management preferred to list the cause of death with an explanation like, "the deceased was never fatally ill before."

Aside from caring for the dead, Dave moonlights as an English major at Wilkes along with being a resident assistant.

One more thing, Dave occupies the 177-pound chair on the Colonel wrestling team. If Dave ever perfects his wrestling skills to the tops, we don't want to see a banner hanging in the gym that reads: Gregrow buries his dead.



**IMPROVED FOOD SERVICES**—When the fall term began, a number of changes were found to have taken place in the Commons, such as improved services and physical alterations.

The newly constructed service area in the Commons was designed in order to "hasten service and allow expansion of the menu items," according to William Denion, food service manager.

This area operates as a snack bar, serving a variety of foods, ranging from sandwiches of all kinds to desserts. In the picture above, Sophie Bohinski, Commons manager, is shown in her usual place behind the counter, and in line from left to right are Mr. Denion and seniors Mary Lou Gottlieb and Jim Morgan.

A number of self-service items, notably beverages, allow for faster service. The menu now includes more "hot foods," salad platters and desserts, with pizza being a possible future addition.

According to Mr. Denion, the redesigned service area is now "the major hub of operation throughout the day." The front counter is now a supplementary area, providing such items as sandwiches and ice cream.

The physical changes in the building include the installation of a new sprinkler system, emergency lighting and a redesigned staircase.

Because of the improved stairway design, it is now possible to exit the building directly from the second floor, eliminating possible congestion on the main floor in case of an emergency.

The services of the Commons are available to all college personnel Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 7 p.m. to midnight.

During the day it is a popular place to eat, relax and socialize between classes. A game room on the second floor is equipped with ping-pong tables, pin-ball machines and a television set.

By Wilma Hurst

## Manilow Set For Concert; Administration May Not Buy

Although Barry Manilow has definitely been obtained for the Homecoming Weekend Concert on Sunday, October 12, there is a possibility that the college administration will not approve the concert.

Dean Baltruchitis offered this caution at the Student Government meeting Tuesday evening, saying that the contract had to be approved by the college attorney. He stated that it "probably" would be approved, but he seemed doubtful about the possibility of concerts other than those for the Homecoming and Spring Weekends being approved.

The Barry Manilow Concert is set

for 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets will be on sale next week in the bookstore and all seats are reserved. Student prices are tentatively \$3.50 and \$4.50.

The Dean submitted a challenge to the Student Government concerning ticket sales for the concert. He bet \$20 that 500 tickets would not be purchased by Wilkes students prior to the concert. Members of the SG unanimously agreed to the bet.

Dr. Alfred Groh has refused Student Government permission to use the CPA for their film series. Dean B. stated that Dr. Groh complained of SG not showing responsibility in using the theater. The SUB is being used as a replacement and it was reported that it is working out well.

Clubs that did not attend the mandatory treasurers meeting last Thursday will not get funds from Student Government.

It was emphasized that SG is absorbing \$10.30 of the cost per couple for the Homecoming Dinner Dance. The tickets will go on sale next week in the bookstore and the cost is \$20 per couple.

Zeke Zaborney, president, expressed his appreciation to Mildred Gittens for selling tickets for SG functions in the bookstore.

### NOTICE

Applications for the Student Faculty Committee are available in the Student Government office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

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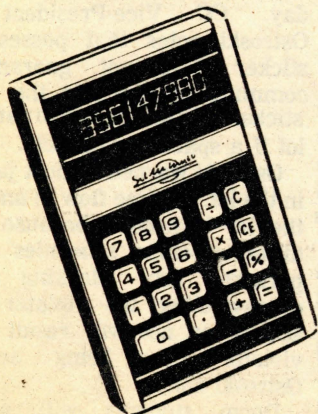
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**UNSUNG HEROES**—Pictured above are three of the four switchboard operators of Wilkes College in their small closet-like location on the second floor of Chase Hall.

From left to right, the unsung heroes are: Gayl Donaleski, Dianne Mital and Doris Swoboda. Absent at the time was Elaine Simmons.

## Unseen Switchboard Operators Encounter Unusual Experiences

By Joseph Buckley

"Good afternoon, Wilkes College. May I help you?...One moment please." These familiar words are heard every day by all those who contact the college switchboard.

Not only are they unsung heroes but the switchboard operators are also unseen and unknown. "Not very many people know we're up here," said Dianne Mital referring to the small cubicle on the second floor of Chase Hall where the switchboard is located. "Nobody knows who we are," she continued. "They never see us and they don't really get to know us."

Dianne, a senior majoring in elementary education, has worked part-time at the switchboard for two years. She said some people "sort of take us for granted, because they don't realize how busy we can get."

Another part-time operator is Gayl Donaleski, who was trained for the job during the summer. "I enjoy it," she said. "It's really interesting." Citing the large number of people using the phones, she said "You can get to know some of the people. Then, they're not just voices."

Both Gayl and Dianne said the job is good training experience. They said they can always fall back on it and get a good job.

Doris Swoboda, one of two full-time switchboard operators, came to Wilkes six weeks ago. But she said "I've done telephone work all my life." She worked at the Sterling Hotel's switchboard for 27 years before an automatic system was installed. She said working in such a small place doesn't bother her because "the last place was smaller than this."

About her first six weeks at Wilkes, Doris said "So far it has been pretty safe and normal. I just like talking to people and being able to help."

Asked if there were any humorous calls, Gayl said she once received a call from a child who wanted to "speak to my daddy." The child wouldn't give his father's name or department, so Gayl began to read the entire list of faculty members to the child until he finally admitted which one was his father. Dianne said she used to receive requests for songs when WILK Radio's phone number was similar to that of Wilkes

College.

Elaine Simmons, the second full-time member of the switchboard team, has been working at Wilkes for approximately two years. She was unavailable at the time of the interview but Doris, Gayl and Dianne agreed that "Elaine is a very competent switchboard operator."

James Berg, professor of history, recently designed a rearrangement of the college's telephone system. He assigned new extension numbers and gave specific sequences to the different departments. The installation of the new system was difficult for the switchboard operators, according to Berg, because they could not get a day to day update of the new numbers. Dianne said the system "makes it a lot easier for us" because the board lists the sequences of extensions all in a row.

The four switchboard operators—Doris, Elaine, Gayl and Dianne—do a fine job and deserve a great deal of appreciation. They are four definite assets to Wilkes College.

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## Educational Testing Service Again Offers Free Waivers For Qualified Applicants

Once again, many college seniors across the nation are applying for graduate study with the same fervor displayed years earlier as high school seniors applying for college. And again, there are the headaches of application fees, admittance tests and test fees.

As high school seniors, many were faced with the SATs and their costs. Now, the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) rise out of Princeton, N.J., with their \$10.50 price tag. This fall, however, the Educational Testing Service (ETS), will again offer fee waivers for the GRE to qualified applicants.

ETS has been doing this for several years, since it was found that fees for tests like this actually discouraged many from applying for graduate school.

ETS felt that waiving the fee for the GRE would at least eliminate one of these annoying costs that beset the grad school applicant.

So, each fall, they provide ten thousand fee waivers across the nation to the first ten thousand qualified applicants, thus making promptness and quick action one of the first limitations.

What are the other limitations that further distinguish a qualified applicant? Mr. Richard Raspen, Wilkes College financial aid officer, said that there are only two qualifications.

First, the GRE applicant must receive financial aid from the institution itself, in this case, Wilkes College.

The second qualification, however, is the most important factor in determining eligibility. The parental contribution to the student's educational costs, as determined by the College Scholarship Service from the Parents' Confidential Statement, must be zero.

In short, the GRE applicant must not be receiving aid from his parents as stated on his Parent Confidential Statement. These two qualifications, plus the limited availability of the fee waivers, are all that determine eligibility.

To apply for a fee waiver, then, the student must be a senior who will be taking the GRE (only the GRE) and must meet the financial qualifications above.

If qualified, or unsure if eligible, the student may simply go to Mr. Raspen's office, where it will be determined if the student is eligible for the fee waiver.

If eligible, a certificate will be filled out, which automatically grants the fee waiver. This certificate will then be good for either the \$10.50 GRE Aptitude test fee or the \$10.50 GRE Advanced test fee, or the \$21.00 combined fee for both.

Mr. Raspen stresses that the waiver is good only for the Graduate Record Examinations, and no other tests. Promptness and quick action are going to be necessary, however, since Mr. Raspen has only 14 more certificates left.

Once these 14 are gone, he can't grant any more fee waivers, no matter how qualified the student. For fast and qualified students, this is relief for one of the headaches of applying to graduate school.

**James & Frances Berg would  
like to thank members of the  
Wilkes family for their many  
expressions of kindness over  
the recent loss of their son.**

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### Tryouts for 'The Hot L Baltimore' Slated This Weekend in CPA Lounge

Tryouts for "The Hot L Baltimore," the second Wilkes production, will be held today, and Sunday, September 25 and 28, from 6-8 p.m. lounge of the Center for the Performing Arts, according to Jay Fields, play director.

Scheduled for presentation on Thursday through Sunday, November 20-23, the play was written by Lanford Wilson and has won the 1973 Obie Award for the best off-Broadway play, the 1973 Drama Critics' Award for the best American play, and the Critics' Choice as one of the season's "10 Best" plays of 1972-73.

The play, presently in its third year off-Broadway, concerns a handful of lonely, frightened transients in a hotel.

Wilson's writing has been described as "simply superb, a triumph of inspiration and craftsmanship."

Fields notes that anyone is welcome to audition for the seven female and eight male roles.



## Big Cheeses in SLC

It appears to us that there are more than just three blind mice in the Stark Learning Center (SLC).

Maybe when the "Owl and the Pussycat" arrive for their presentation they can give a special performance at the six million dollar center, to conclude Wilkes version of the "Rodentbury Tales."

We may even have to call upon Klaus Holm to set the stage with a giant mouse trap.

While walking through the top floors of the SLC (the mice don't like the low rent district in the basement) we find the perplexed exterminator combing the corridors while students continuously look up and down the halls before crossing.

The psychology department swears it's not any of theirs. (Does Dr. Riley mean experimental mice or instructors?)

Our good friend Dr. Reif can now say "I told you so," since rodents may be attracted by classrooms and waste-baskets full of garbage.

When looking at the entire situation, it seems better that the mice infested SLC and not Weckesser Hall, since we wouldn't want anyone fabricating anecdotes about dirty rats at 170 South Franklin Street.

If the exterminator ever traps them all, a medal of honor seems appropriate, if he doesn't decide to make a little profit by dealing with the College Food Service. Tailed hamburgers just don't seem inviting even if they do only cost 10 cents.

Business majors also beware. If the mice migrate to Parrish Hall and decide to ride the building's elevator, remember they have the rat of way.

In addition, the mice have arrived just in time for the dedication and convocation of the SLC. If they're around on Saturday, October 11, we'll definitely see more than one or two big cheeses on campus.

## Concern, A Good Sign

As the college labors over the task of finding two suitable replacements for Betty Sobeski and Jane Degrose, the two infirmity nurses that have resigned, we feel it is time to applaud the efforts of the maintenance men in circulating a petition urging the nurses to stay.

Regardless of the facts surrounding the situation, the maintenance men have a vested interest in the events that take place at this college and, therefore, have just as much right as anyone to be heard.

As a group they showed that they were concerned and though their efforts did not yield the desired results, their spirit was a good sign to see.

Every once in a while a matter of dispute surfaces around campus. Next time one does, we urge individuals or groups to make their feelings known.

The maintenance men did, and now we know that there are at least some groups around here that are concerned with matters directly related to campus life.

## Cash Award For Essay

The Philosophy Club of King's College, in order to foster scholarship in philosophy, will sponsor an essay contest during the 1975-76 academic year, according to Diane Serafin, President of King's College Philosophy Club.

Essays written for the contest, which will be conducted on an inter-collegiate level with undergraduate students from Wilkes, LCCC, King's and Misericordia colleges participating, must be based on the topic

"Why Should I Be Moral?" and are to consist of 8-10 typewritten pages, double spaced, with a 1400 word maximum.

Awards of \$50.00, \$25.00 and \$20.00 will be given to the authors of the three best entries. These papers will then be presented at a symposium to be scheduled for the '76 spring semester at King's.

Deadline for submission of essays is February 1, 1976.

### Beacon

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**FINE ARTS**—A "Student Art Show," will be presented at Wilkes College's Conyngham Gallery today through Friday, October 3.

Featured in the exhibit are teacher-selected paintings, watercolors, acrylics, oils, graphics, ceramics, jewelry, drawings, and sculpture from the classes of Henry Casilli, Chester Colson, Bernice D'Vorzon, Richard Fuller, Herb Simon, and Philip Richards, all members of the Wilkes College Art Department.

Shown assembling some of the exhibits are, left to right: Herb Simon, Wilkes College Art Department; Eliza Small, Boonton, N.J.; Barbara Gavlick, Swoyersville; and Susan Adams, Ashley.

The gallery is open to the public 12 to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday.

### Parking

(continued from page 1.)

ing Hall will be set aside for "people who definitely need cars," according to Housing Director Al Foderaro. Dorm students, particularly upper-classmen, involved in intern programs, student teaching, and the nursing program will be given prime consideration, as top priority is assigned to people who need auto transportation for academic or school-related activities. Some resident assistants will also be given parking spaces. Again, parking will be by permit only.

Ostroski requested that dorm students presently using the Temple Israel lot for permanent parking move their vehicles to another location before September 29.

CC President Jackie Pickering and Treasurer Len Shatkus urge commuters to become more active on campus, especially by voting in CC and Student Government elections. The CC officials contend that increased student activism may help alleviate the parking problem.

Elections for student government replacements will be held on Tuesday 11-1 in the Commons and 5-7 in the cafeteria.

## Special Selections

Commuter Council, under the direction of Jackie Pickering, will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Commons.

The Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) will meet Sunday, September 28, at 6:30 in the Commons with Mike Lo Presti presiding.

The Wilkes College Concert And Lecture Series will present "The Owl and The Pussycat" at 8 p.m. in the C.P.A. on Monday, September 29.

Student Government will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall with Ed Zaborney presiding.

The Jewish Community Center needs several recreational program aides and one desk clerk (clerk must work Saturday night for about five hours). See Ira Goldstein at the center.

Commuter Council will present a film festival on Friday, September 26, in the gym from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Films to be shown are The Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers," the original "Dracula" with Bela Lugosi and "Blue Beard" with Richard Burton.

The Wilkes College Committee for a Clean Environment will meet Tuesday, September 30, at 11 a.m. in Stark 435, to discuss club activities for this semester.

A "Student Art Show" will be presented at Wilkes College's Conyngham Gallery today through Friday, October 3. The gallery is open to the public 12 to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday.

A Winter Carnival Meeting will be held this evening at 6 in the Commons.

The Current Events Club, Education Club, Engineering Club, German Club, L.E.E.E., Judo Club, Philosophy Club, Photography Club, Political Science Club, Reach Out, Russian Club and Chorus and Veterans Club have not submitted its rosters of officers and advisors. Deadline is Tuesday, September 30.

## America Looked Upon Favorably By Foreign Exchange Student

By Donna M. Geffert

"America certainly is a land of plenty; the people are very friendly and everything is so big compared to Holland."

This is the observation of a Wilkes College freshman from the Hague as she viewed the 23-acre campus and the Wilkes-Barre area.

Miss Margaret de Leeuwe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques de Leeuwe, Hague, Holland, arrived in the United States one month ago to live with close friends, Attorney and Mrs. Harold Rosenn, 29 Hedge Place, Kingston.

The 18-year-old brunette has a one-year visa to the United States and hopes to accomplish many things, from studying to be a primary school teacher to taking tennis and skiing lessons.

"I am really a fortunate individual," remarked Margaret. "I am only a recent high school graduate and have the opportunity to study in the United States."

She notes that although she is spending time writing home to her family and friends, she has not had any feelings of homesickness.

Margaret enjoys academic life at the college as well. "I like each of the seven courses that I am taking. It's hard to choose which is my favorite." She is enrolled currently in the college's history, French, English, theater arts, chorus, education and physical education classes.

While at Wilkes, Margaret has joined the college chorus, under the direction of Janice Pederson, and has been selected for a role in the upcoming Wilkes production, "Three Men on a Horse," scheduled Friday through Sunday, October 19-21, in the Center for the Performing Arts.

"I was quite thrilled when I was selected for a role in an American-English play. I don't think I will have to do much acting though, since I will be portraying a Dutch hotel maid," she remarked jokingly.

One of three children, Margaret was selected as an exception to the United States Foreign Exchange Program. Usually this arrangement only permits education on the high school level.

Speaking English like a professional, Margaret will be teaching Sunday School at the Wilkes-Barre Methodist Church. She also has been invited to present an informative lecture to the Wilkes-Barre Rotary about her native land and her observations in this country.



# NEWS

## 'World of Poetry' Seeks New Talent

Wilkes College is each year blessed with more than its share of talented poets, a fact which can be confirmed with a glance through any copy of "The Manuscript," the college's annual literary magazine. Now a chance is being offered for the school's "young Hemmingways" to profit from their talents.

The "World of Poetry," a monthly newsletter for poets, has announced a contest featuring a cash first prize of \$1500. Second prize in this competition is \$500, and 49 other prizes will also be awarded.

According to contest director Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries." One thing Wilkes certainly has to offer is talent of every kind.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Dept. 211, San Francisco, Cal., 94127.

Contest closes November 30, 1975.

### MICE (continued from page 1.)

There are three basic theories on how the mice got inside Stark Learning Center. The most obvious theory that the mice are fugitives from the Biology or Psychology departments—has been ruled out by faculty from the two departments and by several eyewitnesses. Dr. Robert Riley of the Psychology department says they're not his department's mice. "They are field mice, not lab mice," observes Turoczi. Salley agrees that they are "probably" field mice.

A second theory holds that the mice have always been inside Stark—that they got in as the new wing was being constructed five years ago. The chief proponent of this theory is Joseph Mack, proprietor of a Plymouth rodent extermination firm which the college has regularly done business with for the past 15 years. Mack notes that it took a long while to build the new wing and mice would have had numerous opportunities to become the wing's first tenants.

The third theory advanced is that the mice are refugees from buildings the college demolished this past summer. Among the proponents of this theory are Salley, Turoczi, and Dr. Bing Wong of the Math department.

Poisoned bait has already been placed in various locations in Stark Learning Center. Mack said the poison being used is Warfarin, an anti-coagulant which in small doses is safe for humans but lethal to mice. "It's the safest poison," Mack noted. It takes a little longer to clean the mice out but it's more effective than other poisons. The bait was placed in inconspicuous locations throughout the building.

By today, Mack's workers will have checked each of the locations where poison bait was placed to see if it has been consumed yet. Additional inspections will follow to replace eaten bait and remove poisoned mice.

The mice even after they're dead may continue to plague Stark Learning Center for some time. Although the building will be closely examined for dead mice, it is likely that some will die in places inaccessible to humans. If that's the case, as Turoczi observes, when the heat is turned on, the mice may return in spirit to haunt Wilkes students.

The hours for the writing laboratory located in the basement of the library appeared incorrectly in last week's issue. The lab will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



By Marianne Montague

## 'The Letter'

The other day while picking up litter on the third floor of Stark (I was trying to impress Dr. Reif) I stumbled across this piece of paper. It was written neatly and not scribbled so I knew it wasn't somebody's chem notes. I thought I'd better take it with me and see if I could find its owner. It turned out to be a letter from some dorm kid to his mother.

I couldn't find the writer's last name so I thought I'd print it here in my column. If this is your letter and you want it back, look for me any time on the third floor of the library, (this week I'm trying to impress my English profs). Anyway here's the letter.

Dear Mom,

This is your favorite (and only) son writing to you from Wilkes College or as we lovingly refer to it — "Stalag 18703." Things here are terrific as usual. Rumor has it that I may get the award for the "Most Outstanding Student" because I've been outstanding in line for the bathroom more times than anybody else.

I've decided to change my major to Phys Ed. They really don't offer it as a major here but I figure if I take Volleyball for the third time and Co-Ed Social Dancing for the fourth time I should have enough credits to get some kind of degree.

Please don't send any more money. I have plenty to pay for my suite of rooms in the Sterling Hotel and my townhouse in Oakwood Park. Also I'm sending James, the butler, home. He annoys my roommate, Bill. James keeps picking Bill's clothes up off the floor and Bill likes to have his clothes all around so he can keep inventory of what he has.

I met seven really nice girls who I'd like to bring home to meet you. Of course none of them are good enough for me but I thought I'd cut them a break and go out with them.

We even have live entertainment around here. Last week they told me some guy with a patch over his eye was gonna speak at the gym. I got all excited because I thought it was Captain Hook and I could ask him if he ever caught up with Peter Pan. But it must have been one of those guys who had a sex change because they said his name was "Mushy Diane." He was from Egypt or Israel — one of those countries — it doesn't really matter, they're all alike.

I really miss Choo Choo, my puppy. Bill and I have a hamster but it's not the same. I'm having a heck of a time trying to teach it to fetch my slippers.

Well, I gotta get going. A bunch of us guys are gonna go throw rotten tomatoes on the porches of the profs that flunked us last semester.

Your son,

P.S. My love to Choo Choo

## Just For Kicks

By Patti Reilly

Another summer has ended. My thoughts have undergone the painful transition from summer time thrillers like "Jaws" to fall thrillers like "King Lear." It seems I always spend that transition period engrossed in memories of the past summer.

This year I am thinking about my summer as a waitress in a restaurant that catered exclusively to the "older crowd," 75 and older, the Geritol Generation. They have been steady customers since the restaurant opened in 1931. The restaurant was the only one of its kind in northern New Jersey. "Ora Fix" was popular on the list of appetizers. "Propa Ph" was a big dessert favorite, only to be topped by the ever-popular chocolate "Ex Lax" with whipped cream.

I really can't complain, in this work study situation I earned three credits in Civil War history.

As I ponder over my industrious summer, I think about the birthday cake incident. I brought out a birthday cake and had all the waitresses sing Happy Birthday, (which was part of my job) — at times I felt like Mitch Miller, only to find I had the wrong table!

Ellie and Buck, both 68, taking out their Uncle Ernie, age 90, typified the atmosphere at the restaurant. Buck and Ernie were both hard of hearing, therefore Ellie felt impelled to speak volume of 100 decibels. Needless to say I had their entire order while it was still under discussion. Ellie was very impressed when I told her what she wanted for lunch — she thought I was psychic.

As she was waiting for her lunch Ellie had this conversation with Uncle Ernie. "ERNIE DO I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU!!! ERNIE DO YOU HEAR ME!! I HAVE A WHOLE STACK OF PLAYBOYS FOR YOU ERNIE! I KNOW YOU DON'T LIKE TO READ . . . BUT ERNIE YOU ONLY HAVE TO LOOK AT THE PICTURES!!!"

Poor Ernie, he later confided in me that the reason he couldn't hear was because he never turned his hearing aid on. He explained that after 52 years of marriage he found it to be a very sensible solution to the nagging wife, niece, nephew, etc.



# Freshman Tells True Tale of 'Jaws'

By Marianne Montague

If being a freshman isn't traumatic enough around here, add to it a broken jaw and the promise of no solid meals for six weeks and you have grounds for a nervous breakdown. But freshman Elaine DiRisio has survived all this and she's still smiling.

Elaine, a commuter chemistry major, broke her jaw in three places

in a car accident a week before the start of classes. To repair the damage she had to have her whole mouth wired and the wires have to stay on for six weeks.

She was fed intravenously in the hospital for the first four days but since then she's had to consume what nourishment she can through a small opening in the front of her

mouth.

Wilkes version of "Jaws" has been living on milkshakes, tea, broth, and her special favorite Carnation Instant Breakfast for the past three weeks. She's lost 17 pounds so far but doesn't recommend it as a method to lose weight.

What food will she run to the minute her wires are removed?

"A whopper and onion rings, or pizza, whichever is nearest," she hungrily answers while slowly sipping a Commons chocolate milkshake.

"My brothers, Joey, 23 and Dave, 20, love to torment me at suppertime. They pass their plates right under my nose."

Elaine is adjusting to her handicap well. Last week her doctor, Dr. Richard Levy, clipped her front wires which widened the opening in her mouth. Now it is easier for her to eat baby food and even soft foods like eggs and potatoes all mashed up.

There are other factors besides lack of food for Elaine to cope with.

"You'd be surprised how many things a broken jaw can affect. For a couple of weeks I couldn't even bend over to tie my shoes because it pulled on my jaw."

The former G.A.R. majorette can't even practice twirling her baton in case she hits herself in the face and aggravates her condition. She even has to yawn inwardly and admits that can be tough.

Elaine has really been impressed by all the help she's received. Her mother waits on her "like a maid" and her friend Wilma Hurst had all her classes scheduled with her in case of some kind of emergency. (Elaine could suffocate if she got sick and no one was around to clip her wires).

"Everyone is very sympathetic and my professors are all very understanding", she adds.

Her handicap hasn't limited her enthusiasm as she dreams of pizza and cookies, joining clubs, trying out for majorette, studying chemistry and calculus, and becoming a part of Wilkes.



## WCLH Offers Variety In Radio Programming

By Mary Ellen Alu

Since the tastes and desires of individuals vary, the Wilkes College Radio Station, WCLH-FM, tries to accommodate everyone by offering a wide variety of programs.

Shown on the third floor of Dart Hall is Ed Bosh, station manager of WCLH-FM and a senior at Wilkes. Ed said, "The programs are set up to attract different people at different times."

He explained that the shows are scheduled in a manner which allows the radio station to reach children as well as adults, classical-minded folks as well as rock-oriented individuals, and nature-lovers and news-minded people.

Fresh shows have been added to the station's extensive program list, such as "Nature World." This 10-minute show which discusses wildlife, endangered species, and unusual animal habitat can be heard Monday through Friday at 12:20 p.m.

On Wednesday at 1:05 p.m., the radio audience can listen to "Composers' Forum." New composers have the opportunity to reveal their talents to the public.

Unique this year is the "Wilkes College Educational Programs," which are broadcasted at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bosh said, "I am trying to contact professors from various departments at the college who will give lectures on topics of their choice."

"What's Happening" has met with tremendous success, according to Bosh, and it is now heard four times a day instead of the usual two.

"Imitation is our greatest compliment," he stressed. "The King's Radio has a new show called 'What's Going On?' and it's identical to our 'What's Happening.'"

On Saturday, bicentennial quiz is presented on all the even hours. For 90 seconds, a member of the radio's excellent student staff offers a recap of what has happened in history.

According to Bosh, the most popular program is "It's Polka Time, Once Again" and is heard on Sundays at 8 p.m.

"Dave Bienias, our public relations director and a sophomore at Wilkes, does a great job with this show," he said. "He even brings records from home."

One of the station's traditional shows is "Progressive Music." Besides being played all day on Saturday, progressive music can be heard starting at 9 Sunday evenings and beginning at 9:15 Mondays through Fridays.

Other standard shows include: "Sounds of Jazz," which is heard Mondays through Fridays from 7:10 to 9 p.m.; and "Sounds of Progress," a five minute show broadcasted at 12:05 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and various times on Saturday.

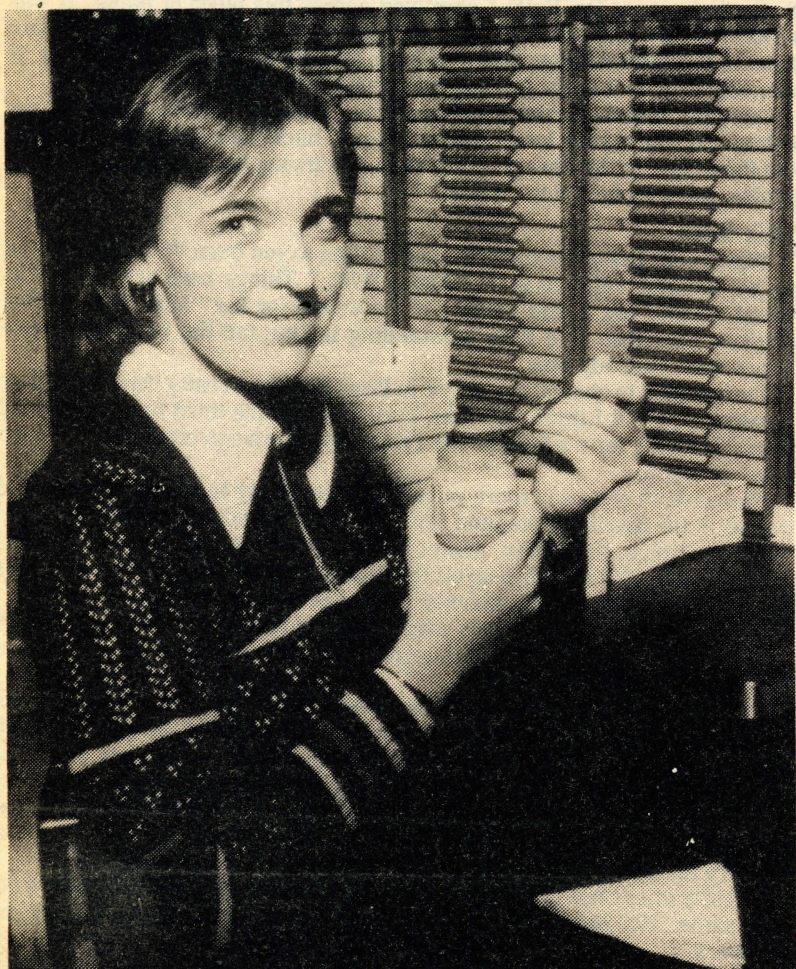
In addition to these many programs, Bosh said that football reviews will be aired throughout the football season.

"We're trying to reach everyone," he said.

As station manager, Bosh must "make sure air time is filled; make sure the department is working effectively and act as a 'go-between' between the staff, administration, and advisors."

Besides Bosh, various members of the radio's student staff have important positions on WCLH-FM, such as: Mark Kutney, Wilkes-Barre, music director at the station and a senior at Wilkes; Mark Kunkle, Dallas, production director who also is a senior at the college; and Donna Galano, secretary for WCLH-FM and a graduate student at Wilkes.

Dr. James P. Berg, professor in the History Department at the college, is the advisor for WCLH-FM (90.7 on the dial), and David DeCosmo, news director and assistant stage manager of WMJW-FM, is the technical advisor for the Wilkes radio station.



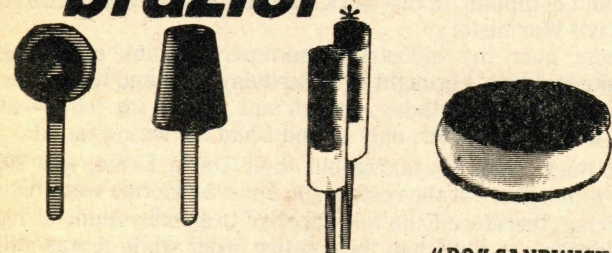
**BABY FOOD BREAK**—Freshman Elaine DiRisio pauses at her job in the Alumni Office to take a baby food break. She recommends bananas with pineapple and tapioca and stresses that it's got to be Gerber. Elaine's jaw should be healed enough in three weeks for the wires to come off.

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# Soccer On Upswing In America

BY RICH COLANDREA

No one ever said that the development of soccer in this country would happen overnight — and it hasn't — but don't be surprised within the next few years that instead of watching pro football on a Monday night, you are suddenly perched in front of your television watching 22 players kicking a ball up and down the field.

Soccer, the oldest and most popular game in the world, has been fighting an American identity crisis probably ever since the first few decades of immigrants were seen juggling a spotted ball up and down the street.

**EVEN THOUGH IT** is Henry Kissinger's favorite game, soccer is just about as rare in Wyoming Valley as a good old Buffalo nickel. Why? Who knows. But you can bet that it has something to do with exposure. How many people around ever witnessed a first class soccer game or traveled to a World Cup game?

The only high school in this area that has soccer is Wyoming Seminary. But a few years back, 1949 to be exact, a crystalballer by the name of Bob Partridge initiated the sport at Wilkes College. Somebody said that he and his Colonel team went 0-28 before they saw a victory.

But now in 1975, soccer — from the pro ranks to the pee wees, seems to be catching fire across the country. The North American Soccer League now has some 20 team franchises, with one as close as Philadelphia, and the greatest player in the world, Pele.

Athletic budgets at colleges and even high schools are so tight, right now, that sports which eat away at a budget such as football, are being dropped from



The soccer movement in the United States has been moving at a slow tortoise-like pace since it was introduced centuries ago. But the appearance of Pele onto the American scene, and the flourishing of homegrown players has given the sport its biggest lift in quite some time.

financially troubled institutions. As they give the boot to football, it even makes more sense to have soccer arrive on the scene.

Says Wilkes head soccer coach Chip Eaton: "Soccer is the most economic sport to play." Eaton said that he didn't know why school boards locally don't investigate the proposition of putting soccer into the athletic program. This summer Eaton ran a soccer clinic for the localities and claims it was a great success. He stated that there are enough knowledgeable soccer people in the valley and that public relation is the

major difficulty in the sport's growth.

The North American Soccer League now has a mandatory rule that each team must carry a certain number of American born players. This insures that the sport, on the American scene, will not become flooded with foreign players. They figure that for the most part, no one wants to go see a person they do not know. Americans somehow have this hang-up about soccer not being their game and until this notion dissolves, soccer won't be considered as American as the hot dog and apple pie.

American born players, who have

attracted headlines and a tip of the hat from coaches, are collegiate bred Kyle Rote Jr. and Bobby Rigby. The latter incidentally, played goalkeeper for East Stroudsburg State and was the only man at the time better than Wilkes' Chip Eaton in the late 60's and early 70's.

Rote and Rigby are firmly established professionals now, and have led the way for other great American college players to follow.

**BUT IT COMES** back to the theory that you have to start young in order to be successful, or to have a well developed program. And when Americans start young, they start with either a football, baseball, or basketball — in their hands. They develop a smooth eye-to-hand contact. While they are doing this, their European counterparts are kicking anything and everything that comes in front of them.

In this area anyway, if people will begin to notice soccer via weekly national television, and the local press realizes that the number of Americans playing the game has quadrupled and recognize it as a sport not as a hobby, then you might have something. Tennis, locally, was a back door sport a while ago. But increased TV coverage, and public interest has made it so that tennis and tennis courts are flourishing in good number. So the same can happen here for soccer, if the desire is there.

Somewhere out there in this good old country of ours, a group of ladies got together and oddly enough formed their own team. Remember, all it takes is a few interested people who are willing to get their feet off the ground — if just for the sport of it.

## BAVITZ QUIZ

1. Name the outfielder-first baseman who in 1974 led the American League in total bases and doubles.
2. Roberto Clemente's last hit was his 3,000th. Off whom did he get it?
3. Between 1971-1974 this pitcher won 90 games; more than anyone else in the big leagues.
4. Name the player who led American League outfielders in assists six times in the 10 seasons, 1962-1971.
5. Name the two third basemen who combined to lead the National League in walks seven times between 1961-1968.

(answers on this page)

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# BEACON SPORTS

## Lycoming No Pushover For Colonel Gridders

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

It was the opening game for both teams, which meant of course that neither Clarion nor Wilkes had an opportunity to scout each other prior to Saturday's clash.

As the Colonels put their offense to work, the visitors saw nothing new in coach Rollie Schmidt's attack plan. A few new wrinkles here and there, but basically, they saw what last year's game films of Wilkes had indicated.

**THE COLONEL COACHING** staff also had game films of Clarion from a year ago. But what they saw on film, and what the Golden Eagles ran on the Ralston Fields turf last Saturday, were two different ball-games.

"On the films during the week," Schmidt explained, "they ran basically straight fullback stuff to the inside, and when they ran outside, it was strictly from the tackle on out. But Saturday, everything they ran was designed from tackle to tackle. About the only time they did go wide was when we gave it to them."

But while Clarion's misdirection offense gave the Colonel fits, Schmidt was quick to praise the overall strength of the Golden Eagle team. "If they weren't a good team, it wouldn't have mattered what type of offense they used. We would have stopped them. But they have one heck of a club, and it was that talent that beat us, not our lack of preparation."

And so, another opening day is recorded into the history books, and the Colonels can put it behind them, and concentrate on Saturday's clash with Lycoming; a team they will meet **WITH** the benefit of a first hand scouting report.

**THE COLONELS WILL** be a decided favorite when they travel to Williamsport this weekend, but Lycoming is a solid football team with two games already under their belt. They breezed to a 23-0 opening day victory over Lock Haven State two weeks ago, but couldn't put their offense into high gear last weekend against Albright, and fell victim to the wishbone, 14-0. If both the Colonels and Warriors re-enact their

previous offensive showings, Saturday could end up in a 0-0 deadlock.

Junior signal caller John Johnson will direct Lycoming out of their pro-type offense, with hard running fullback Bob Weber and tailback Phil Belino backing him up.

Coach Bob Girardi's club has stayed mainly with a running attack in their first two outings, with Johnson putting it up only 26 times. In the Lock Haven win, the slippery Belino had a fine afternoon, hitting the hole for 84 yards, before going out with a knee injury in the fourth quarter. That same injury kept him

out of the Albright tilt, but Lycoming sources claim he'll be back to 100 percent by gametime Saturday, and will start against the Colonels.

**GRID GRIT:** The Wilkes-Lycoming encounter will be the sixth annual Fez Bowl...there were no serious injuries to any of the Colonels as a result of the Clarion game...the last time a Lycoming team beat Wilkes was back in 1970, and the loss broke the Colonels 30-game Middle Atlantic Conference win streak...the Blue and Gold hold a 10-7 advantage in the series.

### Injuries In Soccer Defeat

Goalie Len Vecchos and wing Bill Nardone were forced to leave Saturday's 4-1 Wilkes soccer loss to Upsala, with a pair of injuries.

Vecchos injured his hand, while Nardone damaged his knee. The extent of the two injuries was not known at press time.

Bart Udeh scored the only Colonel goal in the defeat. Chip Eaton's booters will play Bloomsburg State Saturday away.

## Penny's Scoring Bursts Powers Wilkes To Victory

The Wilkes College field hockey team opened their 1975 season on a sweet note Wednesday downing the Royals of Scranton University, 6-0. This win gives the Colonelettes their first NPWIAA league victory.

Penny Bianconi, who led the team in scoring last year and who also broke the previous record of goals scored in one season, was off-and-running this campaign as she scored three of the Wilkes goals. Other scoring was done by co-captain Susan Funke with two, and Nancy Enderlein.

**ASSISTS WERE TURNED** in by Cathy Yozwiak, two; Margaret Pelecko, Val Hoskins, Susan Funke, and Donna Bettelli.

The Wilkes defense did a fine job as Blue and Gold goalie Nancy Roberts only touched the ball twice; both coming in the first half. The Colonelettes were on attack most of the time, dominating the entire

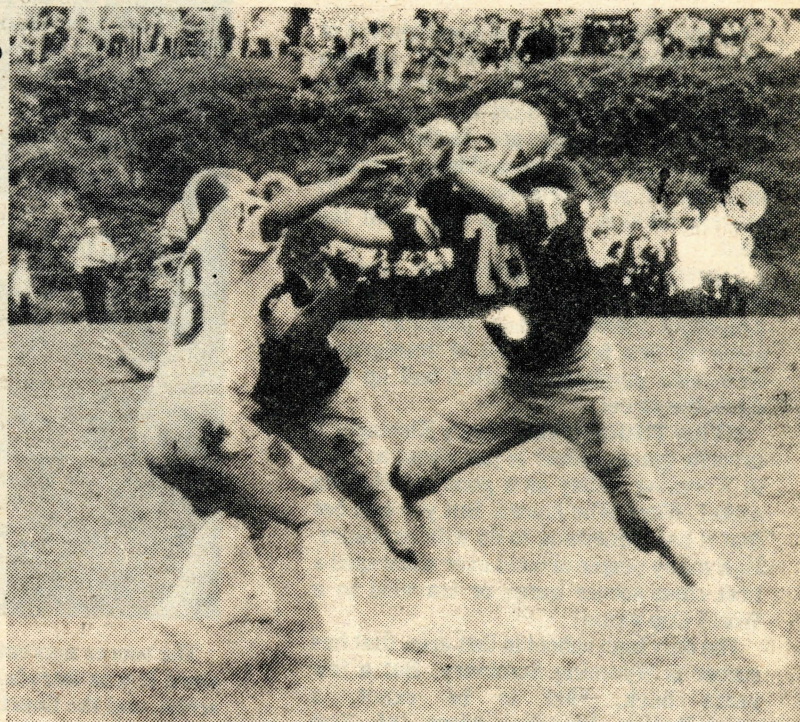
game.

**MANY NEW FACES** were seen in the Colonelette starting line-up, including Cathy Yozwiak, a freshman from Bishop O'Reilly; Nancy Enderlein, a freshman from Cherry Hill, New Jersey; Donna Bettelli, a sophomore from Wyoming Seminary; Barb Gorgas, a junior from Swarthmore; and LuAnn Neely, a freshman from Shamokin.

Commenting on the game, Coach Gay Meyers says, "Our new offensive system still has some bugs in it, but we moved the ball real well against them. We've got a tough schedule ahead of us and have a lot of work to do if we are to have a successful season."

The hockey team also defeated the alumni on Saturday, 4-0. Scoring for the Colonelettes were Penny Bianconi, 2; Sue Funke, and Barb Long.

—MARTIN—



**MOVING THEM OUT**—That's what senior offensive tackle Bob Para (76) is doing to an onrushing Clarion lineman. Para and his teammates just couldn't put it all together Saturday though, and bowed to the powerful Western Pennsylvania college, 17-7.

### 'Breeze's' Status Questionable

## Dennison, The Rams Early IM Favorites

BY DAVE ORISCHAK

Another exciting season of intramural football begins Wednesday at Ralston Field. There will be twelve teams participating in the League this year, and with off season trading being heavy, it looks like it will be a rough road to the playoffs.

The teams will be split into two divisions, American and National. The American League include: Butler, Dirksen, New Riders, Diaz, The Wild Bunch and the Spoilers.

**BUTLER LOOKS LIKE** a strong offensive team with Andy Kresky at the reins. He will be passing to a garrison of quick and elusive receivers that include Frank Trainor and Ken Hughes.

The New Riders also look like a potentially explosive team. Their success will depend largely upon quarterback Vince Trentalange. The strong point of this team is their size. Reggie Fatherly and Danny House will occupy the backfield together. These two make a habit of running over people during the course of a game.

The Wild Bunch and The Spoilers will also be in the playoff race in this division. The Wild Bunch seems to be loaded with talent. Mike Suprzinski, Ed D'Amico and Mickey Calabrese will comprise the nucleus of this team, however, it is doubtful that Calabrese will be allowed to play since he does have a letter in football. The Spoilers headed by such names as Gene Marinelli, Jim Michaels and Chet Dudick are definitely a team to watch. With a little organization they could be very tough.

With teams such as these the American division playoff race looks to be a tight one all the way.

**THE NATIONAL DIVISION** includes: Slocum, Dennison, Colonels, Fritz Wheelers, The Rams and Vet's Club. This division houses two of last years playoff teams in Dennison (formerly Butler) and The Rams. The other two playoff teams Webster II last years champs, and Roosevelt failed to form teams this year.

The off-season acquisitions of

(continued on page 7)

## Having Fun Is What Counts For Netwomen

BY DOTTY MARTIN

"The kids are working hard, they're interested, and they're having fun — that's what counts!" This is what Julie Thomas, new Colonelettes tennis coach, has to say about her team.

Julie Thomas received a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from College Misericordia in 1971 and also received an equivalency in physical education from East Stroudsburg State College in August of this year. This is the first coaching job for the Wilkes-Barre native, but she has taught tennis at the Pittston YMCA and at various summer camps.

**MISS THOMAS IS** working with a 20-member team, nine of whom are returning letterwomen. They are Darlene Chaump, Joanne Englot, Carol Kester, Chris Koterba, Diane Polachek, Joanne Pugliese, Frieda Skaff,

Pat Steele, and Sally Steele.

Other members of the team are Connie Bugh, Nancy Cardillo, Noreen Corbett, Diane Gignac, Bridget James, Marie Klimchak, Dawn Matschke, Karen Polomski, Sandy Sterner, Sharon Wilkes, and Merle Zipkin.

When asked about the season, Miss Thomas replied, "The season as a whole looks good. We have experience and we're all working hard."

**ALL THAT EXPERIENCE** and hard work paid off for the Blue and Gold netwomen as they opened their 1975 fall season Wednesday on a high note, defeating the Royals from Scranton University, 5-0. The team played three singles and two doubles. Singles winners were co-captains Joanne Englot and Pat Steele and sophomore Joanne Pugliese. Winning doubles were Renee Corbett and Diane Polachek and Sally Steele and Darlene Chaump.

If the first game is an indication of how the season will

go, the 1975 Colonelette tennis team seems to be on their way to a fine season. Coach Thomas is hopeful — and so are we!

The Wilkes tennis team is a member of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NPWIAA) which consists of Wilkes, King's, Marywood, Misericordia, Baptist Bible, Scranton University, and Luzerne County Community College.

The 1975 women's tennis schedule: September 25, Marywood, home; September 29, Bucknell, home; October 7, Baptist Bible, home; October 9, Bloomsburg, home; October 11, Baptist Bible, home; October 14, Lycoming, away; October 16, Mansfield, home; October 18, Misericordia, home; October 20, Marywood, away; October 27, Scranton, home; and October 23, Misericordia, home.