

## Lyric Players At CPA Monday

### Council Food Chairwoman Reviews Wilkes Commons

Commuter Council Food Chairwoman, Marilyn Olejnik, last week acted on CC advisor Art Hoover's suggestion to compare prices, service and food quality at the King's snack bar with the Commons.

Olejnik pointed out that while the Commons is operated by an independent Food Service, the King's snack bar is run by King's. Though prices would ostensibly seem to be lower, at King's, a comparison was made with the beverage cups used for coffee, soda and milk. Through the demonstration it was shown that the cups at King's are deceiving in appearance, and hold from one-third to one-half less than our small and large cups for a higher price.

Moreover, King's does not serve tuna or meat hoagies because each would run in the dollar-plus bracket.

Also, Olejnik spoke with Food Service manager, Bill Denion. Denion stated that due to the poor market for yogurt a few years ago, which required most of the stock to be thrown away, the Commons will not re-stock yogurt. It was noted that the reason the cookies in the Commons are so high is because they are stolen frequently. However, he did offer to look into the possibility of canned soups rather than homemade which we have now,

if canned soup proved to be cheaper. Furthermore, several revisions are planned for next fall, including self-service soda, jello, puddings and ovens for pizza. In the future, hot meals will be a reality. Olejnik concluded by recommending that no one make comparisons "until quantity, facilities and ownership are taken into account."

Student-Faculty Committee applications are at the Student Government office, on the second floor of Weckesser, and at the Bookstore. The Committee deals with the matters concerning

academics, pass-fail courses, and student-faculty interaction.

Volunteers are needed for the upcoming College Night where students from Wilkes will speak to various high schools to interest them in applying here. Applications are in Chase.

Who's Who Applications for Seniors are in Mr. Hoover's office on the third floor in Weckesser. Mr. Hoover stated that this year students may nominate themselves, and it should be based not on academics alone, though at least a 2.0 average is required, but on "service to the college and community." The applications are due by October 15.

### Detective Agency Upgrades Security

BY CHRIS PANTELAKOS

"We want to provide the college with the highest calibre of security possible."

Those were the words of Larry Woods, general manager and spokesman for the Del-Cap Detective Agency of Pittston, Pa., the security force serving Wilkes College since March, 1974.

Before that date the security of the college was provided by the regular maintenance crew. The administration has finally realized the importance of protecting the students and the property of the school. For this reason a professional security force was needed to do the job.

This force consists of three uniformed security guards who patrol the campus grounds, and one desk man who operates a base radio station desk located in the lobby of Pickering Hall. The guards are equipped with all the essentials that any security man should have: a 2-way communication system, handcuffs, night stick, and mace.

Each guard is assigned to one of three specific zones and keeps in constant communication with the base station. In addition, guards must punch detex clocks, a device which records the location and time at which they are punched. This procedure insures the college that the men are on the job. Woods pointed out that the clocks are not punched in any specific order that would set up an easily followed pattern.

The security force is on duty from 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., seven days a week. Although they only work an 8½ hour shift, Woods stated that the guards are available 24 hours a day if needed.

The principle duties of the guards are to watch for any unordinary circumstances, actually almost anything. This includes checking on prowlers, unauthorized personnel and other potential problems which could disrupt the security of the college.

Guards also inform the maintenance department of any problems, such as smashed lights, broken windows, and other repairs,

Wood insures the students that the guards are there to assist them and not interfere in any activities that are part of college life.

He stated, "Our main job is surveillance and protection for students and property of the college." He added that the student body has been very cooperative and gives special thanks to the Resident Assistants who point out potential problems.

The agency keeps in regular touch with the college administration to see that all security needs are taken care of effectively and efficiently.

Although the Del-Cap Detective agency is a virtually new organization, formed in 1973, it provides security for numerous business establishments such as restaurants, lumber yards and factories, in Wilkes-Barre and surrounding areas.

The total security force consists of about 60 men who go through a brief training period. The agency also has a number of special agents who do investigative work.

The organization always works in close cooperation with state and local authorities, and assists in follow up investigations. This security force assures the Wilkes College of thorough and effective protective measures.

Woods concluded, "Our main interest lies in the students and we look forward to serving them in all security needs." He added, "We urge all students to bring to our attention any areas that we may have missed."

### Who's Who Deadline Is October 15

Who's Who has a 40 year history of serving higher education by consistently endeavoring to remain responsive to the needs of its student and college members.

The deadline for Wilkes College applicants is October 15, whereby members of the senior class are given the opportunity to nominate themselves or other senior students for consideration.

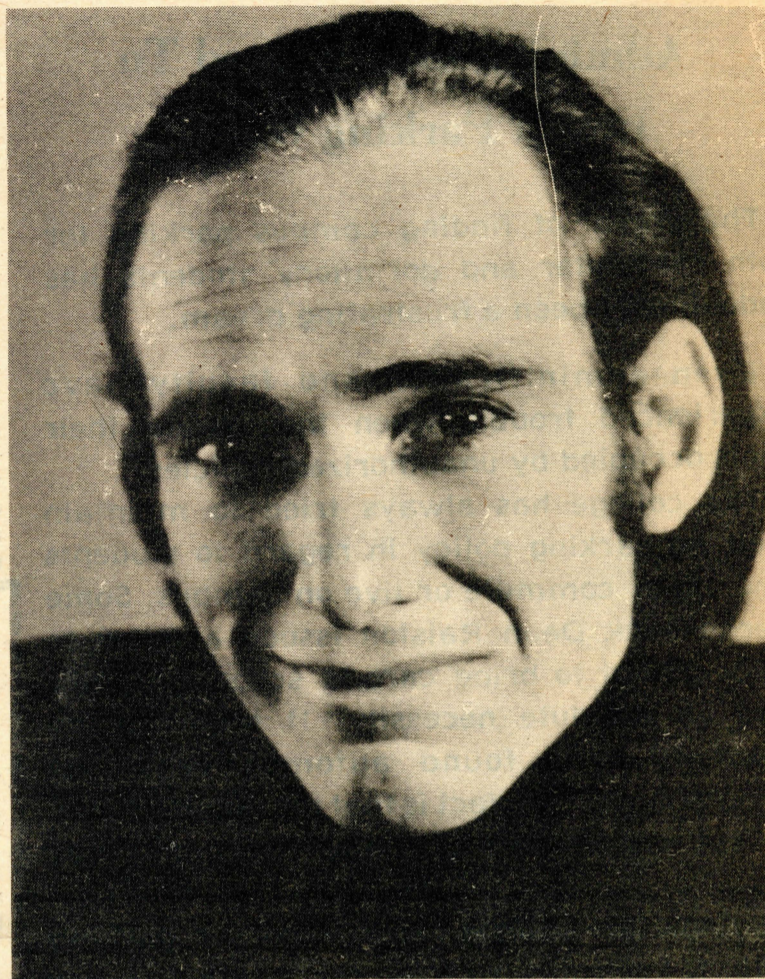
Nominating applications for consideration are available in Arthur J. Hoover's office (3rd floor Weckesser Hall) and may be picked up at any time.

Among the benefits in Who's Who includes lifetime use of the Reference-Placement Service. The Who's Who program will, at any

time, prepare letters of recommendation and/or supply the employer with the necessary biographical material in response to requests from either the student or the prospective employer.

Also, inclusive in the program is a personalized certificate attesting to the fact that the students has been officially honored by the Who's Who and local and national publicity regarding the student's selection to the Who's Who program, coordinated by the school's news media.

All seniors are urged to fill out one of the nomination forms. This is an honor of service to the school and community and only a 2.0 grade point average will be considered. Deadline for nominations is 4:30 p.m. on October 15.



TRAVIS ROSS

### 'Long Day's Journey Into Night'

### Off-Broadway Group Presents O'Neill Play

The Lyric Players, an off-Broadway New York based group, will present Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," on Monday, September 30, at 8 p.m., at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

Well-known for their previous regional performances of "Butterflies Are Free," and "The Glass Menagerie," the group was organized by Martha Weston in 1965.

This presentation is the second program of the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series for the 1974-75 academic year. As with all of the programs, admission is free, and the public is invited.

As the curtain opens, the audience will be presented to a family whose lives are filled with misery in the year of 1912. The father, portrayed by Charles Noel, is a confirmed miser, even though he is quite well off. His older son is a drunk, and the younger one is crippled by tuberculosis, and the mother is a drug addict. Those roles are performed by Travis Ross, Craig Carlson and Gladys Frey, respectively.

The audience begins to understand the plight of the Tyrone family as the play proceeds. Mary Tyrone's addiction is due to the ill care of a second rate doctor; James Tyrone, Jr. drinks out of sheer frustration; and James Tyrone plans to send his crippled son to the state sanatorium where Edmund will hopefully expire inexpensively.

Another member of the cast, Cathleen, portrayed by Shirley Guy, is also involved with the tragedies of the Tyrone family.

Travis Ross portrayed such roles as: Fabian in "Twelfth Night" at the Old Globe Theatre; Banquo in "Macbeth," with the International Company; Ben in "The Tiger," with the Asolo State Theatre; and Jerry in "Zoo Story."

Appearing in TV films for CBS and Warner Brothers, Charles Noel has performed on stage as Beckett in "Murder in the Cathedral," Mr. Dobitch in "Promises, Promises," Hubley and Nash in "Plaza Suite," and Henry II in "I ion In Winter."

### Downs Party Terminated

One of the more popular social events on the Wilkes College campus has suffered a devastating blow. In speaking with Bob Howes, IDC president, we learned that the management of the Pocono Downs rac track has decided not to rent their facilities after the close of the racing season (Sept. 15). No reason was given for their refusal to rent the Clubhouse to the IDC and CC, but they were informed that if they should change their minds in the future they would be in touch with the organizations.

Alternate sites have been sought, but the question of underage drinking has proved to be a major stumbling block. "...They just don't want to take the risk..." stated Howes.

The three parties planned for this semester have been canceled, and the question of parties planned for the Spring Semester is still up in the air.

## Editorially Speaking

# No Parking

## Administration Forced To Install Parking Gates

The ordeal of finding campus parking for both commuter and dormitory students has undoubtedly been a frustrating dream.

Even administration and faculty have experienced trouble when they found their spots occupied by unauthorized vehicles.

The college has always tried to maintain their no parking policy in regard to students who either commute or live on campus. Some weeks back Dean Ralston issued a letter to students not to bring cars to school unless it was an absolute necessity. It seems many students have found automobiles to be necessary. But the fact is that the faculty's auto necessities are greater and why shouldn't they be.

So now the college has to resort to parking gates to keep out unwanted cars. Parking gates are unattractive and expensive mechanical devices that have a downward action similar to the medieval guillotine effect which might give a motorist an uneasy feeling as he approaches and proceeds through the gates.

This year additional gates are being installed to make absolutely certain authorized cars receive parking space, thus requiring students to relocate their cars during the week.

This entire problem can be traced to a group of people who either are unreceptive to college policy or hard of hearing or doubt this college has a parking problem.

Nevertheless, the end result is here and is something we will have to live with. The Beacon urges all students to follow college parking policy. Could it be that we caused the parking gate ourselves? If so keep dreaming.

The Veterans Clubs of Wilkes College, King's College and Penn State expressed their disappointment with legislation in regard to veterans' educational benefits in the following portion of an open letter written by them to the president:

"In view of your recent pronouncements granting amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters, and the full immunity from prosecution for Richard Nixon; we cannot help but interpret your request to Congress for a cutback of \$55 million in the proposed VA Educational benefits as a breach of faith by your office upon this country's 2.5 million Viet Nam veterans.

"You expressed your rationale for these cuts in economic terms, that is, reduce government spending to fight inflation. With all due respect, allow us, as American citizens to present the basis for our request — principles involving both economy and justice.

"Under the first concern, we fail to see how a measure such as this can be viewed as a positive contributory factor in the fight to regain our nation's economic health.

The battle against inflation is to be, as we understand it, a gradual process of internal healing involving every citizen and every segment of the American economy. It would follow, then, that any steps taken to improve the chances of citizens to attain upward mobility, or increase the quality of education, are certainly advances in the right direction.

"The G.I. Bill provides both training and educational opportunities for the veteran; as well as economic relief for our inflation-torn colleges and universities. In a recent survey published by the American Council on Education, it was discovered that 'veterans are more likely to plan on majoring in the business and technical, rather than pre-professional fields.' Thus, the American economy could be enriched by the potential influx of trained managers and businessmen our veterans can provide. The Bill, as advanced by Senator Hartke, would also aid in the alleviation of the problem of unemployment. The rising cost of education has reduced enrollment in post-secondary insti-

tutions of learning, thereby flooding an already over-crowded job market. Pennsylvania alone, has a veteran population of some 375,000 of whom only 17.2 per cent are presently enrolled in institutions of higher learning. By placing additional economic resources at the disposal of veterans, our government would make it financially possible for a greater number of these young men to return to school. In addition, a rise in enrollment would mean increased revenues for the colleges, and a consequent boost in employment of teachers and support personnel necessary in the educational sector of the economy.

"It is these considerations, then, which comprise the basis of our plaint in the economic area of this issue.

"If you will, allow us now to turn to our second principle of protest — the relative justice involved here — a matter of solicitude to every American citizen, especially at this particular time.

"We have previously made brief mention of your adopted posture in

(Continued on Page 6)

## Notices

### HOMEcoming QUEEN

Voting for the finalists for the 1974 Homecoming Queen and her court will take place today (September 26) in the Commons and the cafeteria.

All senior girls are eligible for the title and a new precedent will be set with the announcing of the Queen at the bonfire.

### HOMEcoming

Tickets for the Homecoming Dinner Dance will go on sale Monday, September 29, in the college Bookstore.

The dance, which will be at Gus Genetti's, will include a cocktail hour, meal and open bar.

The price for each ticket is \$9.00 per person.

### ATTENTION: Dorm and Club Presidents.

Displays for Homecoming 1974, will be judged on Friday, October 11, 1974, after 5 p.m. Trophies will be awarded at half-time of the Homecoming game.

A maximum of \$50.00 may be spent on a display. Student Government will give any club or dorm \$15.00 to use on their display if receipts are presented to S.G.

This year our Homecoming opponents are the Indians of Juniata College. Their colors are navy blue and gold.

Display request sheets may be obtained at the bookstore and must be returned to the bookstore by Tuesday, October 1, 1974.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Thursday, September 26

Yom Kippur

Commuter Council Meeting — 5:30 p.m., Commons.

Friday, September 27

Student Government Film — CPA.

Saturday, September 28

Wilkes College Student Show All Media (Juris Selection) — Conyngham Gallery (Through October 11)

Field Hockey — Alumni (home)

Football — Lycoming (home)

Cross Country — Madison FDU (home)

IDC-CC Dance Concert — Timothy P and the Rural Route 3, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the gym.

Sunday, September 29

IDC Meeting — 6:30, Commons.

Concert — N.E. Pa. Philharmonic Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Irem Temple.

Beacon Meeting — Shawnee Hall, 1 p.m.

Monday, September 30

Concert & Lecture Series — Lyric Players: "A Long Day's Journey into Night," 8 p.m., CPA.

Cross Country — Baptist Bible (away)

Tuesday, October 1

Succoth

Student Government Meeting — 7 p.m., Weckesser Board Room

Field Hockey — Marywood (away)

Speaker: Soviet Embassy — CPA, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, October 2

Soccer — Muhlenberg (away)

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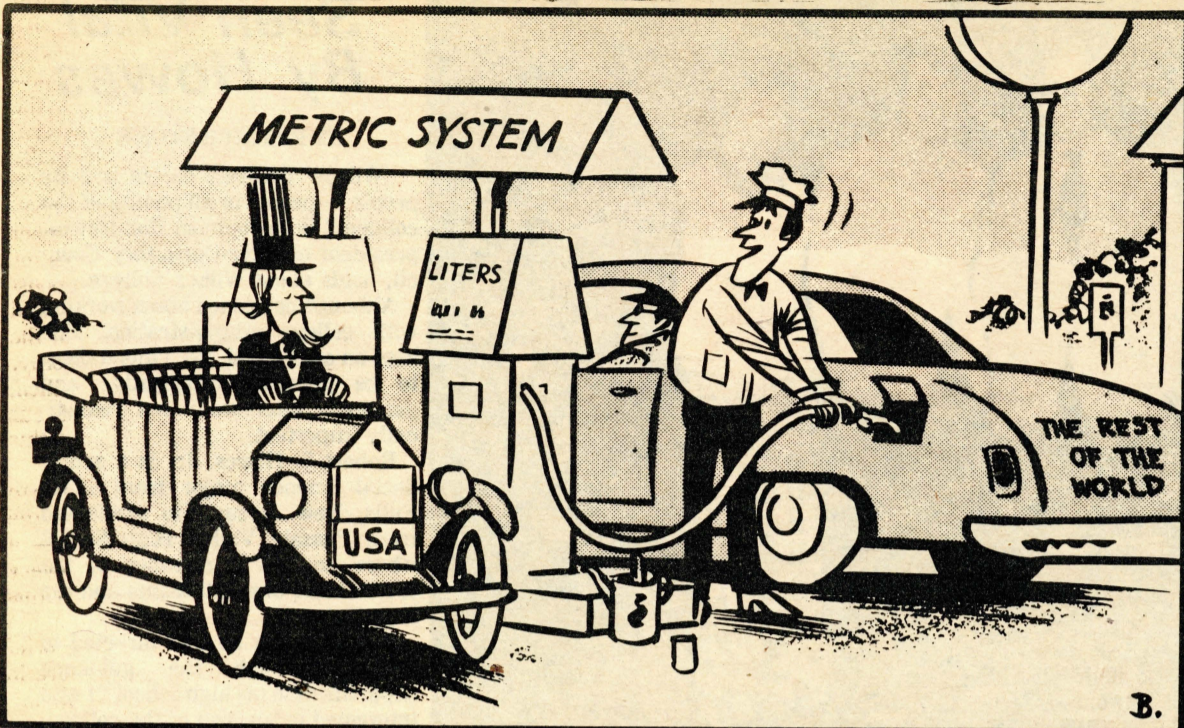
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# NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS



## Teenage Drinking Continues To Grow

According to the National Institute on Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse, there are more than 450,000 child and teenage alcoholics in the country, and the number is growing.

The commissioner of Mental Health and Retardation in New York City put the figure of kids who drink in New York City at 66,000. A spokesman for Alcoholics Anonymous — which has teenage branches — reported that they have cases in which 10-12 year olds had serious drinking problems, to the point where they were having memory blackouts (one cannot remember what happens the night before) and were drunk all the time.

What are the physical affects of alcohol?

One of the immediate things to be affected is body weight. Alcohol is very fattening. Beer, or liquid bread as some people like to call it, runs about 170 calories a bottle; a shot of whiskey is approximately 120 calories; and a glass of wine is about 100 calories.

It is not a good idea to substitute booze for, say, a late-night snack. Though it is high in calories, it is almost nil in food value. Taken in sufficient quantity (enough to get plastered daily or very frequently), alcohol can also interfere with bodily utilization of vitamins. Alcohol also hinders the manufacture of white blood cells used to fight disease, thereby lowering the body's resistance.

Taken over a very long period of time (upward of a few years), it can lead to cirrhosis — when healthy liver cells are replaced by scar tissue. In addition, some researchers feel repeated alcohol abuse can lead to brain damage.

Another piece of news from Alcoholics Anonymous: a large number of problem drinkers began their habits as teenagers.

A final word on the physical side of alcohol — a lot of people think booze is safer than dope because it is nonaddictive. Just what the nature of alcohol dependence is, however, is not really known. According to Joel Bennett, the president of the New York Council on Alcoholism, there is both physical and psychological dependence on alcohol.

How do people know they have a drinking problem?

According to a spokesman for the New York Council on Alcoholism, people have a drinking problem if they depend on alcohol to function socially — if they find they must drink more and more.

A drinking problem is recognized when family members tell the individual he or she has been drinking too much.

How does one cut down on the consumption of alcohol?

People should review the hazards to their health, figure, driving, and school work, from too much booze. They should ask themselves, "Do I really like drinking as much as I have been lately, or whether I have just been doing it to go along with the crowd?" If one has been drinking because everyone else has been, that's a fantastic reason to stop.

If people think they need help cutting down, they might contact Alcoholics Anonymous. It is not just for old people, and their program consists of people with drinking problems helping each other.

Another means of reducing consumption of alcohol for people is for them to ask other individuals, who have been involved in serious car accidents, if the driver was drinking. Statistically, half the cases of automobile injuries were due to the drunkenness of the driver.

If the driver had been drinking, ask the person what it is like to be in a serious crash — in detail.

The next time people feel like getting smashed, at least before heading out on the highway, hopefully, they might just decide to lay that bottle down.

## Pointers For Connoisseurs

Let's say you're planning to bring a bottle of wine to a friend's house for dinner. You know you want to spend about \$2-\$3 on it; and you also know that you'll probably select the wine according to what you'll be eating. How do you decide what to buy?

You can, of course, ask a liquor store owner to help you. But if you'd like to start building up some wine expertise of your own, you might begin with the wine labels themselves. The following are some of the facts you'll find on the label on the front of any wine bottle — and don't forget to check for back labels too. Many California wine bottles, for example, have back labels containing information on when and how to serve the wine — and they alone might be enough to help you pick an appropriate wine for any meal you're having.

Besides the name of the wine, which is usually in the largest type, any wine label should also tell you its alcohol content. Among table wines, or those you'd drink with a meal, this usually ranges from 7 to 14 per cent with the average being 12 or 12.5 per cent — means the wine is an aperitif or dessert wine, one you'd drink before or after a meal instead of along with it.

The liquid ounces, or an equivalent, in the bottle. Most wines (outside of jug wines) are sold in 25.6 fluid ounce bottles. This size is also known as a "fifth" (meaning four-fifths of a quart) and provides six average dinner servings. A half-gallon jug has 64 fluid ounces, for about 16 dinner servings.

Whether or not the wine is carbonated. If it is, this will be indicated either by the word champagne or a term such as sparkling, crackling, Spumante (on Italian wine labels) or mousseux (on French).

The name of the producer and/or bottler, shipper or importer. Ardent oenophiles, or wine lovers, can make a near-religion out of studying bottles and shippers, especially since these can have a great influence on the quality of European wines. However, if you're a beginner, and especially if you drink mostly American wines — which are usually produced and bottled by the same company — simply making note of the producers (i.e., brands) of wine that you've enjoyed is

usually enough to insure you'll get a comparable quality wine the next time you buy.

The country of origin of the wine and often the region or state. Sometimes the region in which the wine originated is the name of the wine itself, as with Burgundy, Bordeaux and Beaujolais in France; Chianti in Italy; Tokay in Hungary; and the Rhine and Mosel Valleys in Germany. When it is, the wine is known as generic wine, as opposed to a varietal, where the name is derived from the primary grape it is made from. (Common grapes are the Gamay, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, Chenin Blanc, Chardonnay, Johannisberg Riesling and the Cabernet Sauvignon, the last of which is generally acknowledged to be the best grape grown in the U.S.) Both varietals and generics, however, differ from the third kind of wines, those with special trademarked names, often for blends of several grapes or years which have been coined by the producers themselves. In the U.S. these include Almaden's "Grenache Rose" and "Mountain Red Burgundy," Paul Masson's "Baroque," and Taylor's "Lake Country Red." A good way to keep all of these regions, grapes and blends straight is simply to try many different ones, keeping a list of or steaming the labels off those you like best.

The vintage year (not included on all wines). Vintage simply means "harvest," or all the grapes gathered in a particular year. Commonly, the term is used to refer to an exceptionally good year, but in the strictest sense, every wine that's not a blend of grapes from several years, is a "vintage" wine. And

while the vintage can make a great deal of difference among, say, French wines where an early frost or other natural conditions can have a major effect on the grape crop, it is less important among California wines, which are 75 per cent of those sold in the U.S. This is because California's relatively stable temperature makes the crops less vulnerable to such whims of nature, and more uniform from one year to the next. Remember, though, that the best red wines improve with a few years of in-bottle aging, so their prices usually go up as their ages do. ("Glamour Magazine")

### Seminar

The Senior Employment Seminar will be held this evening at 8 in the Center for the Performing Arts.

John Chwalek, Placement Director for the College, will conduct the seminar and has urged all members of the senior class to attend.

Chwalek, who has been handling placement assignments at Wilkes College for more than a quarter of a century, stressed the importance of all seniors attending this meeting so that they may receive the latest information

## Poetry Tips

If a skyscraper of rejection slips is all you've been getting for your prized poems, here's why, plus how you may be able to improve your chances for a sale.

First, find out what magazines publish poetry. You'd be surprised how much postage many writers waste sending poems to publications which don't publish them.

You'll find an annual list of poetry markets in the magazine "Writer's Yearbook." For information send to: Writer's Yearbook, 22 East 12th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45210.

You can also flip through your library's copy of "Literary Market Place," which tells what book and magazine publishers accept fiction, poetry, etc.

When you've selected a magazine, send the editor a short, neatly-typed letter with your poems stating that you are submitting them for possible publication. Include a stamped return envelope.

With smaller magazines — such as religious, trade and regional ones (as opposed to large, national interest magazines such as "Ladies Home Journal" and "Saturday Review") — your unsolicited poems have a better chance. To crack the more famous magazines, you usually need a reputation as a poet; unsolicited poems generally go into what is discouragingly called "the slush pile," read by a junior assistant. If you set your sights a smidgen lower, you'll probably get more sympathetic attention.

If you need to pay the rent, don't bank on doing it by selling your poetry. Some top magazines pay only a token amount, maybe \$10 for a poem.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Life's a voyage that's homeward bound." —Herman Melville, "Modern Plutarch"

"Laughter's never an end, it's a by-product." —Struthers Burt, "Festival"

"A Father's a Treasure; a Brother's a Comfort; a Friend is both." —Benjamin Franklin, "Poor Richard," 1747

"If you find a mistake in this paper, please consider that it was there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, including those who are always looking for mistakes." —Unknown, "Weekly Bulletin of the First Congregational Church, San Diego"

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# Student Leaders Give Views

## Stew Feeney Cites Unity As Problem

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

Student unity is not an easy thing to achieve on a college campus. It is not a simple task to get students to care and to work toward a common goal. But it is important to the life of the college because students are the college. It is something every student leader must be concerned with if he wants to be effective in his position. For Student Government President, Stewart Feeney, student unity is a vital issue.

Stew Feeney is a senior elementary education major from Norwich, Connecticut. He became interested in Student Government three years ago because he wanted to help "try to get some unity and school spirit back into Wilkes." He feels that a more unified student body would be reflected in a friendlier campus atmosphere, and a more productive college life. But this unification is blocked by campus cliques, the separation of dorm and day students, and the general apathy of the student body.

Stew feels conditions can be improved through more student effort and individual initiative. He has opened Student Government to the student body as a whole. Along with elected members, students can work on projects and assist on committees. Student Government is also setting up an advisory board of the presidents of all the campus clubs. These are possible ways to get more people involved in the life of the college, and to extend the objectives of the Student Government.

Student Government has become more academically oriented over the past few years. It is no longer a predominately social organization. Members are involved in special committees entitled Academic, Judicial Court, Clubs and Organizations, and Social. These committees are in charge of research and ideas in specialized areas.

Student Government would also like to set up a Legal Aid Service on campus, an open Reading Clinic, and seminars on practical projects such as filing income tax and choosing insurance policies. They are also investigating the Financial Aid issue and the possibility of making finals optional for seniors.

Stew would like to get a teaching job when he graduates and possibly go into Public Relations in Education or Elementary Administration. His main goal for the year is to get a renewed atmosphere on campus. He says "I hope this year will be the last year of a chaotic structure of student organization on campus. I believe my main objective this year will be to have a unified student organization on campus, informative to all students," and to have "better rapport between students and administration." He believes "the Deans and administration want to have a better rapport, but this can only be achieved through student unity."

Stewart Feeney is not an untouchable campus leader. None of the campus leaders are. They are genuinely concerned with the welfare of the student body and the future of Wilkes. But their success or failure depends on the student body. Without this support nothing can be accomplished. Stew stresses the need to discuss problems, make suggestions, and ask questions. His office is located on second floor of Weckesser Hall. He is there Monday and Friday 10-11, 3-4, Tuesday and Thursday 11-4, and Wednesday 10-11.



**S.G. LEADERS**—Members of the three student government bodies are shown during one of their frequent meetings with Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini. Left to right are Stewart Feeney, Norwich, Conn.; president of Student Government; President Michelini; Robert Howes, Little Falls, N.J., president of Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC); and Michael Stambaugh, Wyoming, president of the Commuter Council.

## Open Communication Channels Provided By Student Leaders

"We believe we have provided for a rational and constructive exchange of ideas and we will continually strive to improve all channels of communication. We deem this essential if we are to accept our educational responsibilities and if we are to support and strengthen those institutions upon which our freedom depends."

The preceding quote is a statement of policy of Wilkes College by Dr. Francis J. Michelini, president of the college. This policy of open communication is for all the members of the Wilkes College family — administration, faculty and students.

The vital links between the administration and the students are the presidents of the three governing bodies; Stewart Feeney, Norwich, Conn.; President Robert Howes, Little Falls, N.J.; and Michael Stambaugh, Wyoming.

Feeney is president of the Student Government. In his message to the Class of '78 he stated, "At Wilkes College there are many opportunities for each student to express himself through student organizations . . . Student Government is the most effective and the most influential student legislative organization on campus . . . a direct link to the administration."

Representing the dormitory students is the Inter-Dormitory

Council, under the leadership of blends the vital ingredients (the students, faculty and administration) and acts as a catalyst for the free interchange and interflow of concepts and ideas among the three essential elements, thus combining them to form a durable basis on which the student may base his life and set his goals."

The presidents of these principal organizations are always in communication with Dr. Michelini, whether informally or by appointment. Thus the voice of the students is always heard.

## October 7 Is Deadline For Voter Registration

College students have only three more weeks — until October 7 — to register to vote in the November general election.

According to Daniel Ripa, director of the Luzerne County Board of Elections and Registration Commission, many students have already registered to vote at the Courthouse Annex on Water Street in Wilkes-Barre, but there are still many more that are eligible, particularly those who only recently turned 18 years of age. In addition, Mr. Ripa said, many students do not realize that they are eligible to vote and, consequently, fail to register.

Under the Pennsylvania Election Code, a person must meet the following qualifications in order to vote:

- Be at least 18 years of age on election day.
- Be a citizen of the United States for at least one month.
- Have resided in Pennsylvania for at least 30 days preceding the election.
- Have resided in an election district at least 30 days preceding the election. If the voter moves to another residence within the same district, he or she may, of course, continue to vote in that district. If

"Anyone who meets the qualifications for voting can register at the Courthouse Annex on Water Street in Wilkes-Barre. We are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday to take registrations," said Mr. Ripa. "In addition, we generally take outside registrations before each election for the convenience of people living outside the Wilkes-Barre area." On September 25 and 26, citizens can register to vote at the Hazleton City Hall and the East End Fire House in Hazleton. Earlier in the month, outside registrations were conducted in other areas of the county.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Team Effort Seen Vital By Howes

BY PATRICE STONE

"Wilkes' greatest assets are its people — people in all phases of the college," is the opinion Bob Howes, president of Inter-Dormitory Council, holds about Wilkes College.

Although cautioned about working with college administration, Bob kept an open mind. He, "found them to be generally cooperative and genuinely interested" but realistically imperfect.

Robert S. Howes, Jr. is a senior Social Science major from Little Falls, New Jersey. He graduated from Passaic Valley High School where he was a member of the football and baseball teams and the Key Club.

Bob said that he was directed to Wilkes through the guidance department in his high school "I was interested in the size of the college, location, the degrees offered, sports program and whether the college was coed."

Upon graduation from Wilkes the IDC chief would like to work in urban related fields, either with the government or an urban consultant firm. He is presently working as an intern for the Wilkes-Barre City Planning Board and hopes to work in a different government office next semester.

Bob favors the new Student Government philosophy of concentrating on student services and academic programs rather than working as a social sponsor.

He is also encouraged "by the amount of interaction between CC and IDC and between the classes." For example, next fall IDC in conjunction with CC will publish a Freshman handbook giving a student's viewpoint of what Wilkes offers.

"The IDC personnel (executive council and representatives) are taking a strong interest in viable and worthwhile ideas. This combined with enthusiasm will help insure a successful year for IDC."

The new IDC president likes to "make use of the personnel that is available." He contrasts his method of running IDC to that of Lee Auerbach:

"Our approaches to problems and solutions don't exactly coincide, though our interests do. Lee was more likely to tackle as much as he possibly could personally. It is not as though I am evading responsibility, but I believe that in order for someone who is involved in IDC or any organization to really feel a part of that organization, that person must have certain responsibilities and opportunities to make contributions. Though our approaches differ, I just hope I can do as much for the residence halls as Lee was able to."

Dean Lynn Jansky and Assistant Dean Al Foderaro, the advisors to IDC, have helped Bob and the executive council "tremendously toward our goals and objectives for this year, often time bringing an enlightening perspective to problems that we face."

Bob Howes looks optimistically toward the future for IDC and has many goals in mind. But "to achieve these goals, we need support from dorm students in the way of providing manpower, ideas, and constructive criticism."

It takes team effort to accomplish a winning end and "we as a college have to strive for maintaining and improving the communications between students, faculty and administration," to achieve that end.

## College Holds Law Conference

The Women's Law Caucus of Syracuse University College of Law is sponsoring a conference for women interested in law. The conference's major concerns will be exploring women's role in law and recruiting women to study law. Featured speaker will be Mary Anne Krupsak, a New York State Senator, with Judith Younger, new Dean of Syracuse Law School, giving the opening address.

Women litigants and women practitioners in law will hold a panel discussion as part of the conference. Also, recruiters and catalogs from various law schools across the United States will be available to provide the participants information concerning entrance requirements.

The conference will be held October 19, 1974, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Syracuse University. Day care and help in finding lodging are available to any woman interested. For more information contact: Women's Law Caucus, Syracuse College of Law, Ernest I. White Hall, Syracuse, New York 13210. Telephone: (607) 753-3982 after 5 p.m.

# Cue 'N' Curtain Sets Open House

An open house at the Center for the Performing Arts for September 29 from 4 to 8 p.m. was announced by Cue'n'Curtain, the student dramatic organization of the Wilkes College Theater. Following an official welcome at 4 p.m. by the president of Cue'n'Curtain, Drew Landmesser, visitors will be able to observe and experience one of the finest equipped college theaters in action.

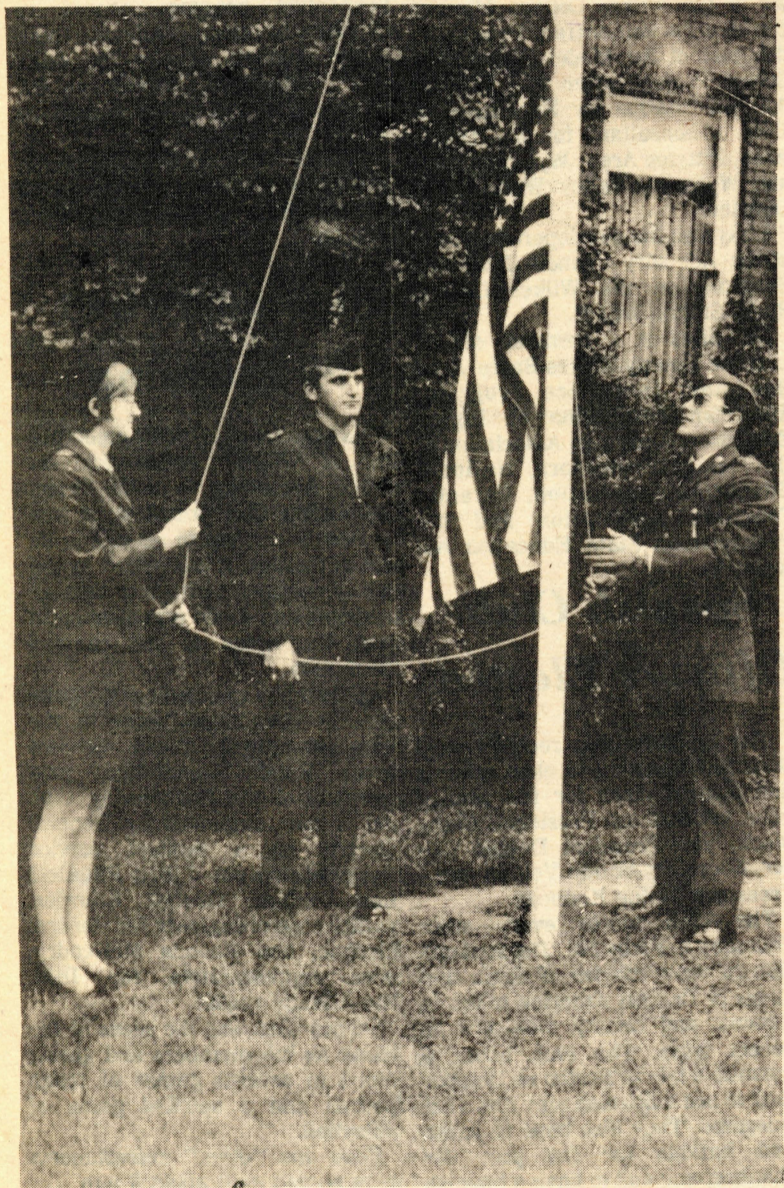
On the stage students will demonstrate how scenery is moved and flown during a show and how technical special effects are created. The elaborate and intricate communications and lighting systems of the theater will be in operation and in the stage shop, where scenery is built, painting and construction of scenery will be underway for the theater's next production "Ghosts."

The costume committee will display period costumes from the theater's inventory. Make-up demonstrations will be featured in the dressing rooms showing how the theater can alter the physical characteristics of the actor to meet requirements of a show.

A slide show of past performances will be given in the Green Room. The Punch and Judy puppet theater will be on display in the theater lounge and in the lower lobby a photo display will greet the visitors as they enter the theater.

Mr. Jay Fields, one of the theater's directors, will be in the theater's Reading Room during the day to answer questions about the November production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Musical entertainment will accompany a buffet in the upper lounge.

The open house is being held to provide a personal opportunity for students, faculty and all those interested to see and experience the activity of the theater and to join with members of the theater in this display of the performing arts complex.



**FLAG RAISING**—In what has become a tradition daily ceremony, three Air Force ROTC cadets from Wilkes College begin another day of their training with an early morning flag-raising ceremony. Cadet Evelyn Hager, Wilkes-Barre, hoists the colors as Cadet John Kondek, Plymouth, steadies the flag and Cadet Walter Pellegrini, Plains, guides the rope.

Cadet Pellegrini has assumed command of the cadet squadron, replacing Cadet Kondek. Cadet Hager, new member of the professional officer course, this past summer completed training at Eglin AFB, Florida.

The pole and equipment are a spring semester gift to the unit from Shrader Homes, Ashley, in memory of the late Harold Shrader.

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**TDR TEA**—Wilkes College Theta Delta Rho Sorority (TDR) recently hosted the incoming freshmen members at an informal tea, under the direction of Miss Pattie Kozick, chairman and freshman advisor.

The girls had the chance to discuss some plans for the academic year. Shown in the Anne Evans dining hall are, seated, left to right, Joanne Pavlick, Wilkes-Barre; Debbie Zeffer, Kingston; Maryella Booth, Peckville; and Millie Wysocki, Wilkes-Barre.

Standing, left to right, Sandi Roman, Pittston, sophomore representative; Debra Dzieciol, Kingston; Miss Kozick; Mrs. Linda Hobrock, faculty advisor; and Kathy Gildea, Plains, TDR secretary.

The only Wilkes sorority, Theta Delta Rho acts as a campus community service organization.

(From Page 4)

Students seeking more information on voter registration procedures can contact the Luzerne County Board of Elections and Registration Commission at 823-6161.

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**SECONDARY TEACHERS**—At present there are 82 student teachers attending Wilkes College, 33 of whom plan to teach on the secondary level.

Presently the students are attending briefing sessions with Prof. Edwin Johnson, director of student teaching, and Dr. Richard Rees, assistant director of student teaching.

These pre-classroom instructions are designed to aid the future teachers with their actual classroom assignments.

In October the following students, left to right, will begin their professional semester on the secondary level.

First row: Joseph Kubicki, Plymouth; Rosella Shafer, Wilkes-Barre; Roxi Kulikowski, Lakewood; Janet Condon, Springfield, N.J.; Judy Orasky, Fredericksburg; Jean P. Smith, Wilkes-Barre; Charlotte Matiska, Wilkes-Barre; and Linda Jones, Plymouth.

Second row: William Check, Wilkes-Barre; Daniel A. Peters, White Haven; Daniel Kozup, Dunellen, N.J.; Joseph Germain, Mettchen, N.J.; Michael DeVincentis, Newark, N.J.; Thomas Butler, Binghamton, N.Y.; Steven Coleman, Boonton, N.J.; Joseph Damiano, Pittston; and Dr. Richard Rees.

Third row: Richard Morgan, Forty Fort; Robert Dombroski, Endicott, N.Y.; Charles Riechers, Nicholson; Ann Dysleski, Wilkes-Barre; Marcia Gosciewski, Wilkes-Barre; Theresa Gaza, Dupont; Walter Roberts, Wyoming; and Gary Gieschen, Smithtown, N.Y.

Fourth row: Edwin Johnson; Robert L. Brown, Shavertown; Robert Duliba, Exeter; Paul Evans, Wilkes-Barre; John Gregg, Wilkes-Barre; Charles Waite, Shavertown; Glenn Buchanan, Bernardsville, N.J.; Heister Hower, Kingston; Andrew Petyak, Wilkes-Barre; and Edward Moyer, Wilkes-Barre.



**ELEMENTARY TEACHERS**—The state of Pennsylvania requires at least one professional semester so those wishing to teach can earn their certification.

Wilkes College currently has 18 student teachers working on the elementary level in the regional school districts.

Students, left to right, who are working in classrooms on the elementary level, are, first row: Debbie Miscavage, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Ann Terascavage, Plains; Bethann Myers, Wilkes-Barre; Shelley Rosenstein, Scranton; Scholastica Hovan, Falls; Diane Nardone, Avoca; and Tirza Rosenblatt.

Second row: Dr. George Siles, coordinator of the elementary student teachers; Miss Margaret Thompson, a faculty member of the Education Department; Donna Dorzinsky, Wilkes-Barre; Anita Miller, Wilkes-Barre; Deborah Gregson, Hanover Township; Robert Richards, Plymouth; Carla Miller, Glastonbury, Conn.; and Susan Bedard, Spring Lake, N.J.

Third row: Mrs. Lily Bynon, a faculty member of the Education Department; Michelle Marchetti, Exeter; Jim Godlewski, Wilkes-Barre; John Savitsky, Taylor; Herbert A. Mill, Dallas; Jane Thompson, Sherburne, N.Y.; and Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, coordinator of the elementary student teachers.

(From Page 2)

regard to draft dodgers, deserters, and former president Richard Nixon. In the face of opposition to your proposal for conditional amnesty for resisters, you expressed the belief that you had made a decision which you felt was 'right and proper,' and the determination to 'open the door to them — make it as easy as it can be for them to return — (though) they are not going to be welcomed back as heroes.' While we do not stand in active protest against your judgment, we are perplexed by a seeming incongruity in the meting out of justice here. None of the American people, including ourselves, considered the Viet Nam conflict a just

or moral war — no war has these virtues. Yet our country called upon us to serve her in a time of need, and giving the interests of national security priority over personal philosophies, we performed our duty as citizens. This is not a sentimental plea meant to evoke overdue recognition of our service. We seek no honor, no badges, no deference, no decorations. We realize that the war we fought produced no heroes — all we seek now is justice.

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## Dr. Siles Awarded Degree From Lehigh University

Dr. J. George Siles, assistant professor of the Wilkes College Department of Education, director of elementary education at Wilkes and the developer-director of the Wilkes College Reading Clinic, recently was awarded his D. ED. degree from Lehigh University.

Dr. Siles, a 1957 alumnus of Wilkes College, received his M.S. degree in education from the University of Scranton.

Dr. Siles' thesis, "Towards Individualization of Instruction in the Elementary School," emphasized a model elementary school, dealing with the vertical organization of elementary schools, curriculum development and evaluation, pre-service and in-service education of teachers, team teaching and continuous progress education. Dr. Siles' thesis also emphasized a humanistic approach to teaching children and the use of aids or para-professionals in the classroom.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Dr. Siles was an elementary, junior and senior high school teacher from 1957-63 in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

His other professional experience includes: director of Wilkes College Upward Bound Language Arts from 1967-68; a supervisor of Lehigh University Intern Teachers; director of the Wilkes College Migrant Children's Education Program; designer of the Model Elementary School Project which won national AACTE Citation for Excellence in 1970; a consultant for the Dallas Area, Pittston Area; Wyoming Area and Wyoming Valley West School Districts.

He is also the developer-chairman of the Advisory Council Children's Program on the Wilkes College Radio Station WCLH.

Dr. Siles is a member of the Luzerne County-Wilkes-Barre Area Headstart In-Service Program, American Association of Higher Education, American Association of University Professors, National Education Association, Parents-Teachers Association and the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

## Spanish Club Officers Elected

The Spanish Club recently held their first meeting to elect officers and discuss plans for the coming year. Officers are President, Cathy Stock, Vice-President Debbie Bal-ler, Secretary Sandy Voitek, and Treasurer Mollie Kennedy.

The Club meets every other Thursday in Kirby 109. The students plan to show movies of Spain and slides of Central America taken by students and faculty members on recent trips. The club hopes to organize a trip to Boston on October 26-27 to see a Spanish play and visit museums. They also hope to make food baskets for the poor for Thanksgiving and to have a Spanish Christmas party. For the Spring they are planning a trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands for March 26-April 3. Their final project will be a Spanish festival.

The Spanish Club is open to all students interested in the Spanish culture. Anyone wishing to join should contact any of the officers or the club advisor Dr. Hilda Marban in Kirby 106.

## Upward Bound Plans Reunion

Members of the Wilkes College Project Upward Bound will hold a reunion on Wednesday, September 25, at 6 p.m. in Chase Hall for the first time since their six-week summer program ended in August.

Sister Barbara Craig, project director, reported that plans for the current academic year will be disclosed. The itinerary for a trip to Hawk Mountain also will be discussed at this meeting.

Highlights of the gathering will include a pizza supper and exhibit of photographs and slides taken during the Upward Bound Summer Program on the Wilkes College campus.

Project Upward Bound is a year-round program geared to helping educationally alienated high school students develop the skills and motivation necessary for success in college or post secondary vocational training.

Persons who may be interested in joining Upward Bound are urged to contact Sister Barbara at Wilkes College.

## Engineers Hold First Outing

This past Sunday, the Engineering Club of Wilkes College held an outing. According to John Thier, Engineering Club president, it was the first of a series of outings to be held by the club. It is an effort by the club to change its image to both an academic and social organization to meet the needs of the campus community.

About thirty members and guests were in attendance. Some of the more prominent guests present were: Peter Waskiewicz, past president of the Engineering Club and is now employed by General Electric as a product service representative out of their Pittsfield Mass. office, George Knowles, quality control engineer for General Electric, and Rhonda McKendry, sales representative for IBM, Mid-Atlantic region.

Shades Glen was the scene of the outing as the members and guests joined in several games of tough football and a spirited game of volleyball.

Food and "other" refreshments were served until about 8 p.m.

The Engineering Club is still accepting new members. Anyone interested should contact John Thier at Stark Learning Center room 62.



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# IM Gridders Off And Running

## Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

### Pioneers Awesome

After Rollie Schmidt saw a few of the C.W. Post linemen, he must have thought to himself: "where do they grow them like that." And indeed he had cause to wonder. It was no picnic for Donny Kulick and Lou Maczuga trying to "push" around Post's huge offensive tackle duo of Gary Flur and Mark Cohen, who each stand 6'3, and weigh in the modest area of 260 pounds. With guys like that protecting a quarterback, one of the cheerleaders could have made All-American.

A week earlier, the press release from the New York campus read: first string signalcaller Eddie Powers out for the season with torn knee ligaments and his backup, Bob Mangione out for at "least" a month with three cracked ribs." Well you'll never guess who was in the starting backfield against the Colonels. No, not Powers. That was at least legit. But poor Mangione struggled from a hospital bed and forced himself to play against Wilkes. What a bunch of garbage. All Mangione did was complete nine of eighteen passes for almost 150 yards, and throw two T.D. passes and run, cracked ribs and all (if you want to believe that) for another score.

Wilkes had nothing to be ashamed of Saturday. They held their own for a while against a far bigger, far better ballclub. Now that they are back to the MAC, they're going to win some ball games. And the Lambert Bowl... well, the Lambert Bowl can wait until next season.

Although the Colonels had two punts blocked, the offensive line is not to blame. Donny McDermott, who took over the punting duties this season had better get a little higher trajectory on his kicks or he's going to be seeing a lot more coming back in his face this season. The one he did get off Saturday was a beauty, and hung up in the air quite some time, while traveling 54 yards.

### Yanks Must Win 90

When the New York Yankees were seven and one half games out of first place a month ago, Bomber manager Bill Virdon told the press his team would have to win ninety games to clinch the AL East flag. Well as of Tuesday, they had 84 with eight games remaining, and Virdon may have hit the number right on the head. It's a safe bet Baltimore is going to win at least five of their last eight and the Yankees will have to match them stride for stride.

Here's a little prediction for you. If the Yanks go into their final series with Milwaukee with at least a share of first, they're going to win it all. They want to win so bad, that they can taste it, and we don't think Baltimore has the desire to do it in '74. We'll just have to wait and see however.

The Wilkes College golf team recently participated in the SUNY golf tournament in Vestal Hills, New York, and placed fifth in a field of 12 squads. The Colonel's Mark Jarolen took medalist honors with a 79, which was good enough for a fifth on the tough par 72 layout. Larry Gurnari, another Wilkes duffer, hit an 80 and placed sixth... our cross-country team lost its opening meet of the season to the University of Scranton last week, 24-35. Freshman Paul Boris came home with first place for coach George Pawlusch, but it wasn't enough.



**KICKING CAPTAINS**—Shown above are Stellios Patsiakos (left) and George Bene Hoane (middle) with soccer mentor Tom Rokita. Stellios and George are the 1974 editions' co-captains and will form the nucleus of Rokita's scoring punch.

## 13 Teams Challenge For Honors

The Wilkes College intramural football season got under way this past Monday, with a total of thirteen grid squads hopeful of taking home championship laurels, when the season concludes in late November.

There are six teams comprising the Eastern Division, with the Rams, and the Purple Gang picked as the pre-season favorites in the East. The other four squads will challenge however, and they are the Howlers, Roosevelt Roughriders, Dirksen, and Rowe's Boats.

Webster II and Butler have a slight edge over the rest of the field in the West, but the Space Raiders, Priapus, the Colonels and Webster will make definite runs for the title.

Here is how the IM conferences are set up, along with the complete 1974 schedule:

#### EAST

1. The Howlers
2. Roosevelt Roughriders
3. Dirksen
4. Rams
5. Purple Gang
6. Rowe's Boats

#### WEST

1. Space Raiders
2. Priapus
3. Colonels
4. Butler
5. Webster II
6. Slocum
7. Webster

#### SCHEDULE

Sept. 23, Howlers v. Roughriders  
Sept. 24, Colonels v. Butler  
Sept. 25, Dirksen v. Rams  
Sept. 26, Webster II v. Slocum  
Sept. 27, Purple Gang v. Rowe's Boats

Sept. 30, Webster v. Raiders  
Oct. 1, Howlers v. Rams  
Oct. 2, Priapus v. Slocum  
Oct. 3, Roughriders v. Rowe's Boats  
Oct. 4, Colonels v. Raiders

Oct. 7, Dirksen v. Purple Gang  
Oct. 8, Webster II v. Webster  
Oct. 9, Howlers v. Rowe's Boats  
Oct. 10, Butler v. Raiders  
Oct. 11, Rams v. Purple Gang

Oct. 14, Priapus v. Webster  
Oct. 15, Roughriders v. Dirksen  
Oct. 16, Colonels v. Webster II  
Oct. 17, Howlers v. Purple Gang

Oct. 21, Slocum v. Webster  
Oct. 22, Slocum v. Colonels  
Oct. 23, Butler v. Webster II  
Oct. 24, Rams v. Roughriders

Oct. 28, Priapus v. Colonels  
Oct. 29, The Howlers v. Dirksen  
Oct. 30, Raiders v. Webster II  
Oct. 31, Slocum v. Colonels

Nov. 4, Butler v. Priapus  
Nov. 5, Purple Gang v. Roughriders  
Nov. 6, Webster v. Colonels  
Nov. 7, Raiders v. Priapus

Nov. 11, Slocum v. Butler  
Nov. 12, Rowe's Boat v. Rams  
Nov. 13, Webster II v. Priapus  
Nov. 14, Webster v. Butler  
Nov. 15, Raiders v. Slocum

Nov. 18, Nov. 19 and Nov. 21, Playoffs

## HURTING COLONELS



## Mary Kay Is Running In A Man's World

BY MARK GREENBERG

She's a girl on the run. But her running has a meaning and goal.

When Mary Kay Malloy reported to cross-country practice earlier this year, coach George Pawlusch was a bit skeptical. But Mary Kay proved she was serious about running, and now she's one of the "boys," so to speak.

Standing at 5'1 and a well placed 100 pounds, this brown-haired 19-year old can be seen around campus running to keep in shape for cross-country.

Absolutely the cutest member on the team, from this reporters view point, Mary Kay has been running about six miles a day throughout the summer in order to get a good shot at making the team.

When interviewed, Mary Kay had this to say:

**BEACON:** Why did you decide to go out for the team?

**MARY KAY:** Wilkes doesn't have a girls cross-country team. I like to run and I also like to be outside. I'm a very active person.

**BEACON:** How much experience do you have?

**MARY KAY:** I have never run in a meet before. I started running heavy over the summer. Running makes me feel good. It's a good feeling to know that my body can take it.

**BEACON:** How have you been accepted by the rest of the team, and by the rest of your college in regard to your running?

**MARY KAY:** Most people say I have a lot of courage and that they couldn't do it. The guys are really helpful and tell me how to use my arms and body so I can get the most speed and distance out of it. The coach has really helped me a lot too.

**BEACON:** Do you have a goal to reach?

**MARY KAY:** No, not really. I don't want any fame or glory. I just want to be able to finish every meet. I'll always be after the guy in front of me. I am going to stick it out and try to make a good showing every time.

**BEACON:** Are you planning to go out for any other sports?

**MARY KAY:** Not at this moment. I did play basketball and softball (girl's) at Cardinal Brennan High School.

Mary Kay has a lot of praise for the rest of the team. She says that they are dedicated and deserve a lot of credit. She adds that coach Pawlusch is fantastic too. Mary Kay is out to be an intricate part of the team, and not just a girl running in a man's world.

In case you are wondering, Mary Kay is a nursing major and has hopes of working in a community medical clinic.

So, for anyone who thinks sports is too tough for a girl. Just talk to Mary Kay Malloy and she'll change your mind.

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Lou Brock, Chicago Cubs, 1961.  
Deron Johnson, New York Yankees, 1960  
Wilbur Wood, Boston Red Sox, 1962

Freddie Patek, Pirates, 1968  
Tony Taylor, Chicago Cubs, 1958  
2. Sparky Lyle-Al  
Sonny Siebert-Wilfred  
Gates Brown-William  
Cookie Rojas-Octavio  
Rusty Staub-Daniel  
3. George Blanda's career:  
Chicago Bears from 1949-1958  
Retired 1959  
Houston Oilers from 1960-1966  
Oakland Raiders from 1967-1974

# BEACON SPORTS

## Gridders Out For Warrior Blood



## Booters Travel To Muhlenberg Wednesday

### Squad Thirsty For Win After Trouncing By Post

BY BOB DAVIS

The upset-minded Lycoming College Warriors do battle against arch-rival Wilkes this Saturday at Ralston Field, as the Colonels take on their first M.A.C. foe this season. Wilkes holds a 9-7 edge in the series, which is traditionally very physical.

The Warriors are out to snap a three game winning trend the Colonels possess in the series, during which Lycoming has failed to score. The last time they defeated Wilkes was the shocking 21-19 upset in 1970 which put an end to the Colonels' record 31-game winning streak over MAC opponents. That was also the first defeat for Wilkes since moving to Ralston Field.

Coach Schmidt's vivid memories of that game make the Lycoming game a "must" win for him every year. But Coach Frank Girardy, the Warrior's head mentor, has indelible memories of last year's game where his defense played a tremendous contest against the Wilkesmen. It was his offense that gave up all the points in Wilkes' 25-0 rout.

The Colonels intercepted a total of 10 passes that game, three of which went for touchdowns — 2 by Fred Marianacci and one by Dave Trethaway. Jeff Grandinetti also blocked a punt, scooped it up, and ran 17 yards to paydirt.

Looking for revenge are 21 returning Warrior lettermen who are out to improve on last year's poor 2-6 log.

Coach Girardy will go with 6'2", 190 lb. sophomore quarterback Bill Grace to lead his pro-offense which usually puts on an aerial show with plenty of passing. His normal target is 5'10", 160 lb. Jim Rich, an outstanding flanker, who is the Warrior's biggest offensive threat. The Colonel secondary will have to be at their best to stop Rich, who collected 25 passes for 363 yards and 4 TD's in 1973.

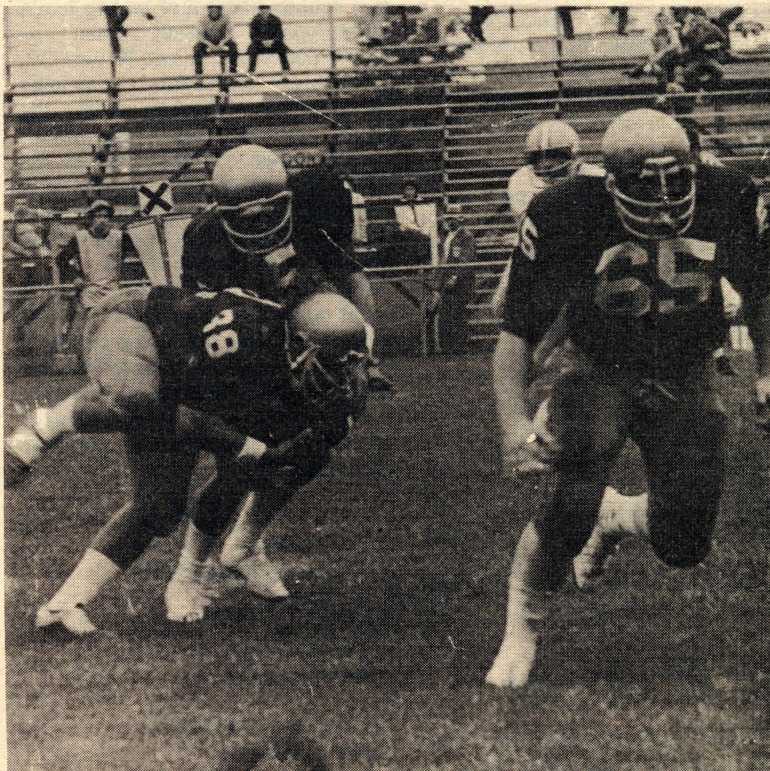
The Warriors running game is almost nil, gathering only 167 yards rushing in 1973.

But Lycoming has an added offensive punch in senior Porfirio Gonclaves, a super soccer style kicker, who booted a 48 yarder last year against Delaware Valley. He had 13 three-pointers last campaign.

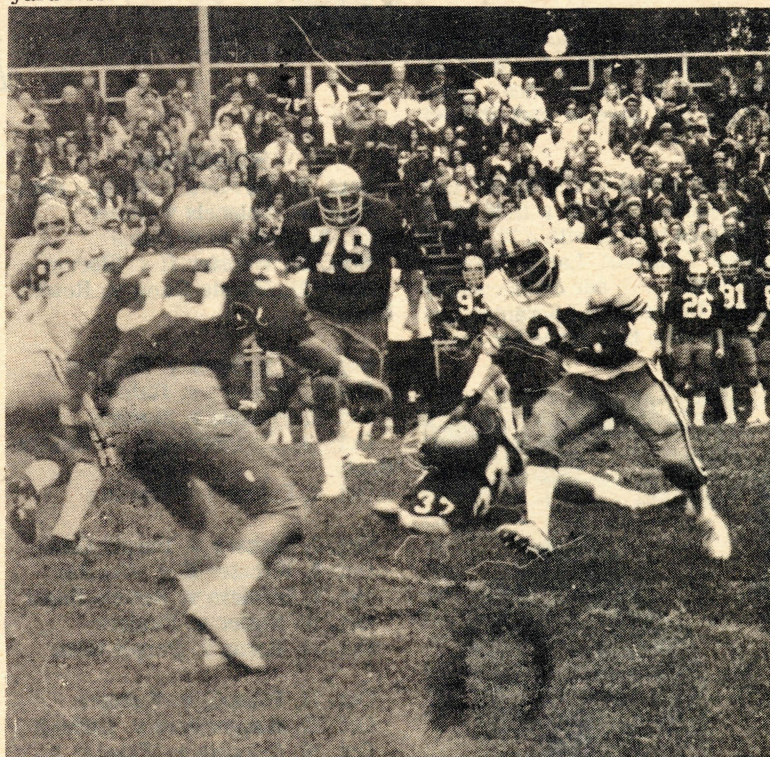
The Warrior's defense was crushed by graduation, but are rebuilding around senior, Dave Eishenhauer, 5'9", 200 lb. Tony Bagonis 6'0", 190 lb., and Tim Vanaskie 5'10", 175 lb.

The Warriors have high hopes for the future, but they aren't looking past this year. A good freshman crop has brought them on the road to rebuilding.

Although Lycoming lacks a running attack and the defense needs some patchwork, the rivalry between these two clubs makes the sparks fly. And we must warn the Colonels, "Don't forget 1970!"



A NEW DANCE?—It just wasn't the Colonels afternoon last Saturday, and the photo above emulates that fact as QB Chuck Suppon, and fullback John Baron have a little trouble with a handoff. Result—a two yard loss.



MAJOR ON THE MOVE—C.W. Post tailback Major Finklin is off and running on this play. The Pioneer speedster was finally brought down by Wilkes' Tony Schwab (left), but picked up over a hundred yards for the afternoon.

### THE BAVITZ QUIZ

1. Name the teams the following players began their major league careers with.

- Lou Brock
- Deron Johnson
- Wilbur Wood
- Freddie Patek
- Tony Taylor

2. Name the real first names of the following players.

- Sparky Lyle
- Sonny Siebert
- Gates Brown
- Cookie Rojas
- Rusty Staub

3. George Blanda is the only pro football player whose career spans four decades. Name the teams he has played for during his career, and the specific years that he has played for them.

(Answers on Page 7)

### Zakowski Tops

Former Colonel signalcaller, Joe Zakowski holds the Wilkes grid record for most touchdown passes thrown in a career with 16.

BY RICH COLANDREA

After building a 2-0 lead, the Wilkes College soccer team had to settle for a 2-2 tie last Saturday against Upsala College at Ralston Field.

A meager crowd watched the Colonel's in their first outing build a 2-0 lead as a senior co-captain Stellios Patsiokas recorded Wilkes' two goals, one in each half. Stellios, who set a school record last year with 18 goals, seemed to regain his old form, but was unable to receive any scoring help from skillful strikers, George Bene Hoane, Tommy Burns and Roland Igweze.

The Upsala College Vikings were a vastly improved squad in comparison with their squad of one year ago. They staged a strong second half comeback, adding two goals to erase the Wilkes lead, with the second goal coming with only three minutes left to play.

Sophomore goalkeeper Bill Nar-done turned in a strong performance making 12 saves on the rain soaked Colonel turf. Fifth year soccer coach Tom Rokita almost saw his squad emerge victorious as center forward Stellios Patsiokas' last second shot caromed off the Viking crossbar.

Commenting on the game and the team's progress in the upcoming games, senior John Chakmackus said "we outplayed Upsala, but I think we relaxed a little in the second half after we scored those two goals." The veteran senior halfback seemed sure that the Colonel booters would finish the season with a respectable record. He also noted that this year's team will play a reduced schedule of only 10 games as compared to 14 games in the past years. This means that four teams are dropped, one of which includes Philadelphia Textile, an MAC powerhouse.

### Colonels Hosting Bowl Game

The Wilkes College football Colonels have been chosen as permanent hosts for the "Anthracite Bowl."

According to an agreement between Wilkes College and the Shawnee American Legion Post No. 463 of Plymouth, the final Colonel home game of each season will be designated as the Anthracite Bowl game.

This year's third annual "Anthracite Bowl" will pit the Blue and Gold versus the Delaware Valley Aggies on November 10 at Ralston Field.

History of the Anthracite Bowl dates back to November 21, 1971 when Scranton University defeated King's College at Huber Stadium. Cancelled by Hurricane Agnes in 1972, the bowl resumed last year with King's upending St. Vincent's at Valley West Stadium.

At stake in this year's Anthracite contest will be possession of the beautiful coal trophy which remains with the winning team for one year. The Shawnee Post will also make special awards to the outstanding defensive and offensive players of the contest.

### Colonelette Defense Bolstered By Jones

As the Wilkes College field hockey season begins, a familiar face will be seen among those of both old and new Colonelettes — and it will be none other than that of Diane Jones. Miss Jones, named Wilkes "Woman Athlete of the Year" in 1974, was also voted "Most Improved Player" of the hockey team last season.

A former Meyers High School standout, the Wilkes co-ed also served as a co-captain of the Colonelette basketball team last year and was voted by her teammates as MVP of the cage team, along with Ann Tracey. Miss Jones led the team in rebounding during the '73 campaign.

Never having played hockey before, Diane picked up the game quickly and learned the individual skills of a hockey player at an amazing rate last year. As field hockey coach, Gay Meyers, puts it, "Diane started with nothing last year and by the end of the season was one of our most valuable defensive players."

Filling the left halfback position, Miss Jones will be sparking the defense on the field. However, Coach Meyers plans to use her halfbacks for scoring this year and is depending heavily on Diane because of her extreme aggressiveness. Mrs. Meyers commented, "Diane has the individual skills a halfback needs and now understands the strategy of the game. She works hard and

always wants to better herself."

Although Coach Meyers would like to see Diane score a few times this year, Diane's goal, since she has never scored in a game, is "to score at least one time this season."

However, field hockey is not the only extracurricular activity Diane participates in. Elected to the vice-presidency of the Letterwomen's Club, she can always be found pushing the sale of hot dogs in the Letterwomen's concession stand at Ralston Field.

And the familiar face of Diane Jones will certainly not faze out of the picture at the conclusion of the hockey season — she still has her basketball career to continue come November.

The daughter of Mrs. Shirley Jones, 589 Carey Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, and the late Harry Jones, Diane is a junior at Wilkes, majoring in elementary education.