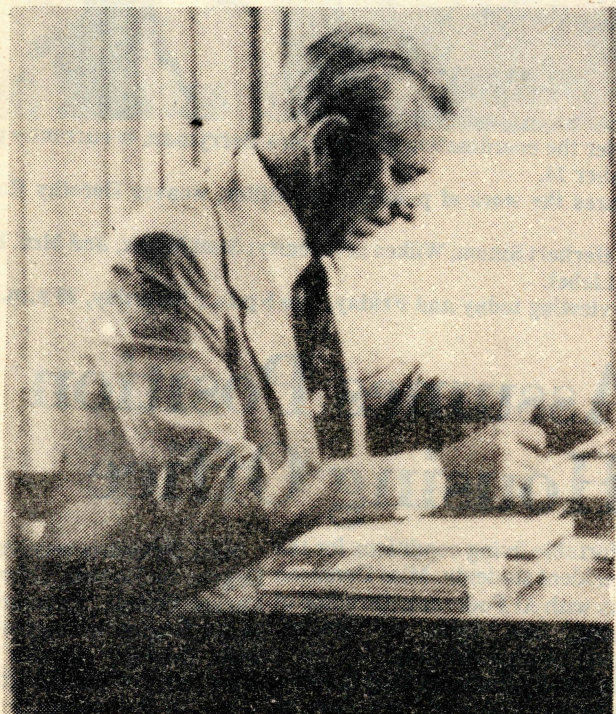


## Capin is First Acting President



By Rich Colandrea

Robert S. Capin doesn't find many leisure hours to himself these days as he becomes 11 days old today as Acting President of the College, to fill a post vacated by Dr. Francis J. Michelini at the start of this month. Dr. Michelini accepted a position as head of the State Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities in Harrisburg. Thus, Capin becomes the first Acting President in college history.

You see, Capin is also the official Dean of Academic Affairs, although he has delegated some of these chores to other college personnel. He still is a Professor of Accounting but has only found time to squeeze in six to eight hours this semester in Accounting 101 as he starts his stint as president until a new president takes office.

The entire selection process may take anywhere from six months to a year. The Presidential Search Committee, chaired by U.S. Court Judge Max Rosenn will screen candidates.

The committee consists of seven members of the Board of Trustees: three members of the faculty including, Professor Benjamin J. Fiester, English Department; Professor Welton G. Farrar, Commerce and Finance Department; and Professor Charles B. Reif, chairman, Biology Department; and two students, Edward Zaborney, SG President and Debbie Lataro, Wilkes senior.

However, the mission of the Presidential Search Committee will be just to recommend candidates and the final selection is in the hands of the Board of Trustees, chaired by Atty. Joseph J. Savitz.

In an interview last week, Mr. Capin discussed the key to a successful president and pointed out that the "allocation of responsibility" is most important in running an institution. Decisions must be made in recognition of the needs and desires of students according to Capin, as he told the freshman class that "you are Wilkes College and without you and your fellow students there would be no purpose for the existence of this institution."

He also spoke of a "dual responsibility," when warning students not to take short cuts in their education, and by the same token, not to let anyone short cut them.

By that statement Capin was referring to the faculty, as he has stressed to Department Chairmen the responsibilities of class attendance by both the instructor and the student, and the compliance of office hours both in class and on the outside.

According to Acting President Capin, the primary mission of an institution is to "use the physical and human resources at our disposal to provide a quality education for our students."

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## Dayan To Lecture On Mid-East Peace

By Frank Baran

Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan will present his views on the recent signing of a new Israeli-Egyptian Interim Peace Agreement when he opens this year's Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gym.

In a speech entitled "Peace Negotiation in the Middle East: Some Solutions," Dayan will address himself to the prospects for peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors in the war-ravaged Middle East.

Dayan drew upon his extensive experience in the Israeli military and government in developing his proposals for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement. He served the State of Israel in the United Nations, as Chief of Staff of its armed forces, as Defense Minister, and as a member of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

Dayan, a native-born Israeli, was a young farmer when he joined the Haganah, an underground Jew-



Moshe Dayan

ish defense organization protesting the British mandate in Palestine. In 1939, he was imprisoned by the British for two years because of his underground activities. Nevertheless, Dayan later joined the British army as a Jewish volunteer and was commissioned as an officer. It was during his service in World

War II that he injured his eye, donning the black patch which later became his trademark.

After the war, Dayan returned to his farm. His bucolic life was soon interrupted, however, by the Israeli War for Liberation in 1948. Dayan served as a commander on several fronts in that conflict. With the implementation of the United Nations truce which ended the fighting, Dayan was given several sensitive diplomatic assignments due to his extensive knowledge of the Arab countries and their language.

In December, 1954, Dayan was recalled from a mission at the U.N. to become Chief of Staff of Israel's armed forces. Following the 1956 Arab-Israel war, he resigned his post to study political science and Middle Eastern affairs.

When war seemed inevitable in May, 1967, Dayan was called upon to serve as Minister of Defense. In June, 1967, he and Yitzak Rabin, now Prime Minister of Israel, engineered a smashing six-day

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## Wilkes Welcomes Freshmen

### Kirby Park Picnic Held

Following a formal orientation earlier in the week at the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts, the 29th annual Freshmen Orientation Program took on an informal note when approximately 700 freshmen and transfer students were feted at a picnic at Kirby Park during the afternoon.

Some of the afternoon events included volleyball and baseball among the freshmen.

Highlight of the festivities was a cookout at the park's pavillion. Deans George Ralston, Jane Lampe, Linda Hobrock and Ed Baltruchitis were chefs-for-a-day, as they prepared the outdoor meal for the large group.

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**FRESHMEN FETED**—The Class of 1979 got off to a good start as many of the freshmen took part in activities at the annual freshmen picnic at Kirby Park, including getting to know one another.

Shown during the afternoon event under the ultra-modern architecture of the park are, left to right, first row: Gary Rossman, Rochester, N.Y.; Sandy Sterner, Medford, N.J.; Russell Burkhardt, Wilkes-Barre; and Puddy Booth, Peckville.

Sitting high in the saddle is Frank McGrady, Laflin, while IDC President Mike LoPresti steadies Smokey, a horse donated by Mohawk Riding Academy, Harvey's Lake for the festivities.

## Park and Lock Rates Stay at \$10

There's good news for parking-harried commuters: it will cost Wilkes students \$10 per month to park their cars at the Park and Lock South Garage this semester, despite a move by the city Parking Authority to raise the rates to \$12, and the demolition of old dorms creating new student parking spaces on campus.

Last-minute efforts by Commuter Council Vice-President Ray Ostroski and Director of Community Affairs Art Hoover paid off as the Wilkes-Barre Parking Authority reversed its August 19 decision to increase the student parking rates,

along with all other group parking rates, to \$12 per month from \$10. The rate hike was scheduled to take effect September 1. Group rates apply to senior citizens of the Washington Square Apartments as well as Wilkes students.

Ostroski said the first he learned of the new rates was through an article in the daily newspaper on August 20. Suprised with the increase, he contacted Parking Authority solicitor Atty. Donald McFadden. In his telephone conversation with McFadden, Ostroski objected to the increase and the failure of the authority to formally

notify Commuter Council of its decision, especially since plans were already well underway to sell student parking stickers at the usual \$10 rate. Ostroski noted McFadden at this point was reluctant to request the five-member authority board to rescind the rate hike for Wilkes students.

Several days later, Hoover spoke to McFadden about the rate increase. McFadden then agreed to bring the matter to the attention of the authority board upon receipt of a written request from Commuter Council.

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## Faculty Recital Presents Choral Director In Solo

Sunday, September 14, 1975, will mark the first faculty recital of the new school year. Jan Pedersen, soprano, with Michael Haberkorn, piano accompanist, will make her first solo appearance in the Wyoming Valley at 3:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The program will include "Tonadillas" by Enrique Granades, songs depicting the amorous moods of a Maja, a woman of Madrid. "I Hate Music" by Leonard Bernstein, a song cycle of five kids' songs, will follow. The program will conclude

with a series of American compositions including the songs of Stephen Foster, folk hymns, and spirituals.

Miss Pedersen has been the director of the Wilkes College Chorus for one year and also an instructor of voice at Wilkes. She received a B.A. in music education at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She received her M.M. in choral conducting at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

- On campus parking will be restricted to vehicles with parking permits only, according to Charles Abate, Wilkes College business manager.
- This year the college will issue approximately 50 permits to students on a priority basis.

- In order to make the new plan effective, illegally parked cars will be ticketed and the collection of fines will be strictly enforced.

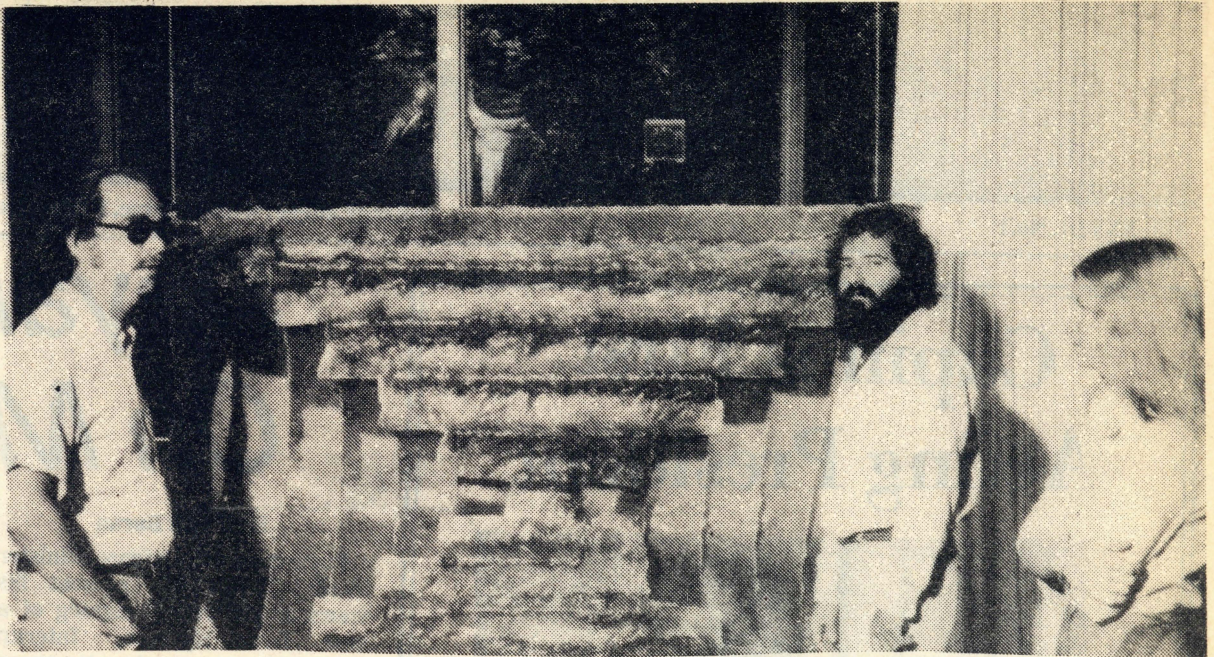
- The fine for illegal parking is \$2.50 if paid within 72 hours or \$5 if paid after 72 hours.

- Any grievances concerning parking tickets may be aired with Gene Manganello, personnel director, whose office is located behind the Guidance and Placement Center on the second floor of the snack bar.

- In order to maintain the limited amount of landscaped area, students are asked to keep all vehicles, including motorcycles, off the lawn. Failure to do so will result in the vehicle being towed away at the owner's expense.

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**ART SHOW**—The Sordani Art Gallery, under the coordination of Mrs. Cara Berryman, is currently presenting a three-artist show through Sunday, September 14.

"A Painter, A Weaver, A Sculptor," features the work of painter Stan Miller, weaver Dorothy Roskam and sculptor Robert Liebel.

Shown during the exhibit are, left to right: Herbert Simon, Wilkes art faculty; Stan Miller, and Mrs. Berryman, viewing a hanging fiber glass sculpture by Liebel.

The gallery is open for student and public viewing today and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

## Dennison Assumes Position In Wilkes Housing Office

The start of this school year has brought many new faces to the Wilkes campus. One is the perennially smiling face of Miss Molly Dennison, the college's new Assistant Director of Housing.

Miss Dennison's job includes working with the 35 Resident Assistants, 18 women and 17 men, with an ultimate goal of providing

comfortable living conditions for the 775 resident students. Miss Dennison works with Al Foderaro, Director of Housing, and Dean of Student Affairs, George Ralston.

Miss Dennison hopes that her new position will allow her to undertake some added counseling duties with members of the 13 women's dormitories under her supervision.

Miss Dennison received her B.A. Degree in English Literature from Carlow College, Pittsburgh, and her M.Ed Degree in Higher Education and Student Affairs from the University of Pittsburgh.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dennison, 258 Sullivan Street, Exeter.

While at the University of Pittsburgh, Miss Dennison was selected as one of four university students to serve as an intern in student activities during 1974-75. Her responsibilities included: advisor to the Student Government Board, Elections Committee, Allocations Committee and Programming Committee.

In addition, she helped arrange the coffee house circuit at the school. Miss Dennison's honors include a scholarship to Carlow College and a fellowship to the University of Pittsburgh.

She is a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma Scholastic Society and the National Association of Student Personnel Administration.

Miss Dennison will reside on the Wilkes College campus at rear 120 South River Street.

### *Parking* from page 1)

Ostroski noted that the demolition of unused college buildings this summer has created 50 free student parking spaces on campus, stalls in the lot will be assigned on the basis of need. Student motorists will be given priority for several factors, including commuting distance to the college, walking distance from bus routes, car pools, number of students in the car pool, and willingness to start a car pool.

The information will be collected on applications which are now available at the Commons or from any Commuter Council officer. The deadline for returning the application to CC is Thursday, September 18.

# Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?




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

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

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- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

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

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

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# Resignations Reviewed By Student Government

Many topics of student concern were discussed at the first Student Government meeting held in Weckesser Board Room Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. Among those were: Homecoming, including the Homecoming Undergraduate dinner

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Dance, the resignation of the two campus nurses, the resignation of three student government representatives, the Winter Weekend, and a trip to Acapulco.

This past week the two campus nurses resigned. Their resignations were discussed and it was decided that Deans Lampe and Hobrock and the two nurses would be invited at the SG meeting next week so that both sides of the story could be heard.

The Homecoming Undergraduate Dinner Dance will be held Friday, October 10 at Gus Gennetti's. The reason given by Ann Marie Romanovich, this year's Homecoming chairman, for not having the dance on Saturday night was that it was impossible to get a room on Saturday night because of weddings scheduled so far in advance.

Tentatively, the Homecoming Concert will be held on Saturday night with two shows given by the J. Giles Band. There has been no definite confirmation on this, however.

The cheerleaders, majorettes and strutters were allocated \$1,116.18 for bussing expenses to the away football games. In the future they were advised to make their fund request in the spring with the other clubs and organizations.

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**CIRCLE K OFFICERS**—One of the hardest working campus organizations who aid in community, as well as campus functions is the Wilkes College Circle K club.  
All smiles are displayed as members pose with their hard-earned trophy.  
Shown, left to right, with their second place achievement award, received at the International Convention in Toronto, are Bill Goldsworthy, president, West Pittston; Dave Golias, treasurer, Forty Fort; Liz Gulla, secretary, Swoyersville; Dan Barbetski, member, Westfield, N.J.; and Jean Johnson, vice-president, Dallas.

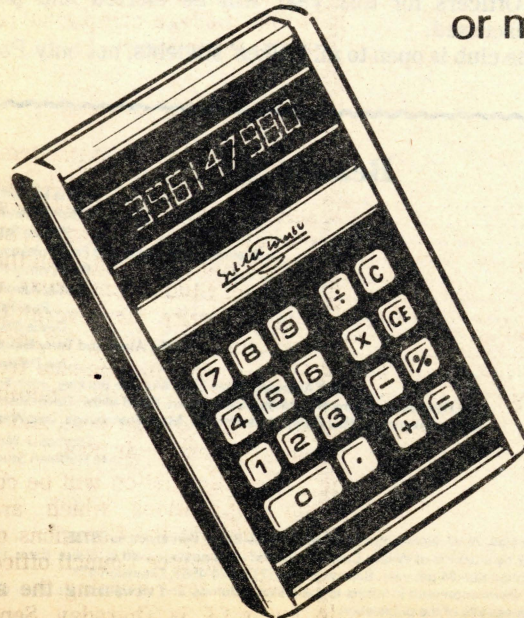
## Circle K Wins High Honor In International Contest

The Circle K Club received a rare honor this past year when it placed second in achievement at the 21st International Convention, a continental recognition. At the same convention the club also received honorable mention in single service. At the Pennsylvania district convention, Wilkes placed first in achievement, single service and in largest donation to Multiple Sclerosis (MS). The Pennsylvania district won the Outstanding District Award making it the Number One district throughout the United States, Cana-

da, and the Carribean. This was achieved through the tireless M.S. activities, and the campus and community projects. Chartered by the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club, Wilkes Circle K Club is one of 29 clubs in the Pennsylvania district and one of over 700 throughout the United States, Canada and the Carribean. Some Wilkes Circle K-sponsored projects include: the collecting of ring tabs for a kidney machine; a dance marathon for M.S. to be held the weekend of November 21; the running of campus elections;

bicentennial projects and aiding in prison reform. Social activities that will be Circle K-sponsored include: bus trips to concerts at the Spectrum; a football bus trip and parties to celebrate a successful project. Officers of the Wilkes Circle K Club are: Bill Goldsworthy, president; Jean Johnson, vice-president; Dave Golias, treasurer; Elizabeth Gulla, secretary and George Pawlusch, faculty advisor. The Wilkes Circle K Club is open to anyone who will devote some of his spare time to such worthy causes.

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## C A P I N

Along the line of finances, Capin noted that college presidents these days must be more concerned with financial matters. He pointed out that the college will operate on a balanced budget, but some adjustments may be necessary, financially, that is, along the way, as there is the primary need to control costs wherever and whenever possible. Capin, who holds a BS from Wilkes, and an MBA from Lehigh, is a Certified Public Accountant in the State of Pennsylvania, and prior to joining the Wilkes faculty in 1959, earned experience in the professional business world. He became Dean of Academic Affairs in January 1974. And with that, there is little doubt why the Board chose Mr. Capin as Acting President. Right now he may not get the opportunity to teach his profession to the students, but to the college—at a time when it counts.

### (Freshman from page 1)

The Wilkes College cheerleaders also added to the enthusiastic atmosphere by leading such cheers for the students as: "Got the Team," "Drinking Song," "Victory," "Ralston Cheer," and the "Alma Mater."

In addition, the Wilkes College Band, under the direction of William Weber, performed for the students. Many administrators and faculty members attended the outdoor event. A special visit also was paid by the "Old Wilkes College Colonel," the college mascot.

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Although the skies threatened with rain, the spirit of members of the Class of 1979 was high. Following the picnic, the freshmen were invited to the first Wilkes Student Government meeting that evening and were welcomed to the campus by Student Government President Ed Zaborney, Inter-Dormitory Council President, Mike LoPresti, and Commuter Council President, Jackie Pickering.



# Presidents Add Up



Since its beginning in 1933 until now, Wilkes College has had just three men occupy the president's chair: the late Dr. Eugene S. Farley, who held office until 1970; Dr. Francis J. Michelini, who relinquished his position September 1 to Robert S. Capin, Dean of Academic Affairs and Acting President. Capin will hold this office until a new president takes office.

The task of casting for a president is a long and involved procedure, that could take anywhere from six months to a year. First, the Search Committee must declare what it wants in a college president, and how he will fit in with the aims and objectives of the college. Even when the committee trims the list of applicants to two, there is no way to foretell which man, in the long run, will be the most effective for the college.

The employer, Wilkes College, seeks an individual, as an employee, to be tailor-made to a set of prescribed ideals known as "what a good college president is." It is only logical to choose the right man for the right job, and currently the main tasks of college presidents throughout the country lay in economic areas. Long ago, a president of an institution of higher education was deeply involved with philosophical thoughts of the day; he was thought of by the outside non-collegiate community as one who sat high up in a crafted leather chair paging through some kind of academic scripture, only to lift his head up to search for the jug of water nearby.

But today things are different. The economy is inflated, enrollments aren't flourishing, and the comptroller often sees more red than he wishes. So it becomes vital to pick for the proxy chair, the man who knows most about money management.

Wilkes has been rather lucky as it always has, until last year, operated in the black. However, unexpected costs last year put a reversal on the past. This year, according to an official report, the college will operate on a balanced budget.

But the immediate concern of the students, faculty, administration and alumni should be focused on selecting the right man for president.

Robert S. Capin, in addition to serving as Acting President, is also the Dean of Academic Affairs until a president is found.

So we don't become "short changed," we suggest the Committee search for a Dean of Academic Affairs, as it makes "cents" to us. As far as the presidential chair goes, leave things the way they are.

## Advice for Freshmen

The Class of 1979 seems to have all the qualities of a determined group of individuals. Their interested attitude throughout the summer orientation programs have demonstrated this determination alone.

It was a fine site to note the many distant and local people mingling with each other beforehand and afterward on the campus to find the dormitories, the finance office and the computer center.

Freshman, do not lose this determination and good will during your four-year stay here at Wilkes. By the looks of your fine credentials, success at Wilkes is a sure thing when spirits are high and attitudes positive.

One thing to remember during this new undertaking of college life is to Get Involved.

Sitting alone at home or in a dormitory room is not what college is all about. Solitude and intense study does play a big role in student life, obviously, but don't forget the other aspects of intellectual maturation.

Man is a social being; he needs to be a part of and share in extracurricular activities, as well.

Club Orientation Day offered the initial opportunity for freshmen to join college organizations. If this event was missed by some, interested and involved individuals still have 13 weeks to partake in clubs and activities. Club doors never close to new membership.

Many openings still exist in the Wilkes College internationally-known Circle K Club, WCLH, the college radio station, as well as this publication to name a few.

Keep this in mind. Freshmen, you owe it to yourself to play an active role at this institution, because now you are Wilkes College.

# Letters to the Editor

## An Old Friend Writes Back

Wilkes College is a Special Place  
Not because of its site  
On the Susquehanna  
Not because of its building  
Of American tradition  
Not because of its programs  
With future thinking  
Although these are important . . .  
Wilkes College is a Special Place  
Because of her people.

From the enthusiasm of "Dr. Mike"  
To the dedication of Milly  
From the pride of Bill Denion  
(how I enjoyed those coffee sessions)  
To the thoroughness of Alice Rader  
From the professionalism of Tom Moran  
(George, Nancy, and Donna, too.)  
To the complete helpfulness of  
Phylliss, Sally, Mrs. Shao and Leota.  
(how I'd like to start a business with that team)  
From the sagacity of Dean Ralston  
To the patience of "Ma" Barker and her gang.

There are many others I could name  
Who give Wilkes her special flame  
But to list them is not my aim.  
To share them is my special game.

Dr. Werner took me under his wing  
Dr. Hammer helped me with a special thing  
Dr. Rees became a special friend  
Mr. Carle remained patient to the end  
Dr. Fahmy always had a smile  
Joe and Al were helpful all the while  
Dean Capin provided constant support  
Dean Whitby never came up short  
Mr. Abate started us out of the gate  
Ed and Bernie never showed up late  
Jane and Linda always kept a date  
Milly and Nance always kept me straight.

I hold a special love for Wilkes in my heart. Not the buildings, not the site, not the programs but the people. For three happy years you gave and share with me and my family. I never heard a selfish thought of anything but a "we can do it" attitude. Everyone working as a team with a warm spirit that says:

Wilkes College is a very Special Place.  
Thank you and God Bless you all.

Capt. Dick Carpenter  
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## Pen Pal Wanted By Person In Pen

At this time i am presently under the care of the New York Department of Corrections at ATTICA. The reason for me writing is as follows: I would enjoy very much to have a correspondence relationship with any interested persons over the age of 18 years of age. I am 26 years old and am serving a 3 year term. It would be very nice if you could please print this letter in your school paper.

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### NOTICE

There is a mandatory meeting of all Treasurers of clubs and organizations under Student Government on September 18 at 12:00 noon in the Stark Learning Center, Room 101. Please bring your ledger.

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There will be announcements of campus happenings in the cafeteria at 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. Any club or organization is invited to submit announcements to Room 14, Gore Hall.

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## (Dayan from page 1)

victory against Arab nations on all three fronts.

In the Yom Kippur war of 1973, Dayan reversed early setbacks for Israel which followed surprise attacks by Egypt, Syria, Iraq, and other Arab nations as the Israeli army for the first time ever crossed the Suez Canal with ground forces.

Since then, Dayan has again retired from military service, but remains an influential member of the Labor Party in the Knesset. He is now writing his memoirs and giving a regular series of lectures at Bar Ilan University in Tel Aviv.

## Special Selections

The Wilkes Band is holding auditions for non-music majors who play band instruments. Activities include football games, concerts and an annual tour. Further information may be obtained from William Weber, Darte Hall, Room 311.

—The Wilkes Intramural Sports Office has announced that flag football will begin on Wednesday, September 24. Roster and captain's address may be submitted NOW to the office, second floor Weckesser Annex. Deadline: Friday, September 19, 4 p.m. Referees also are needed.

—Candidates for the Wilkes College Fall Golf Team will meet today, at 4 p.m. in Weckesser Annex.

—Two work-study administrative assistants are needed in the Student Government Office for clerical and organizational duties. Applicants must type with competence and be willing to work under stress. Contact Dean Ed Baltruchitis, second floor, Weckesser Hall.

—The Journalism Society Meeting will be held today, at 11 a.m. on the second floor of Shawnee Hall in an attempt to organize a Sigma Delta Chi Chapter on the campus. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

—Commuter Council, under the direction of Jackie Pickering, will meet this evening at 5:30 in the Commons.

—Theta Delta Sorority (TDR) is sponsoring its annual car wash on Saturday, September 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Arco Gas Station, corner of Kidder and Scott Streets, Wilkes-Barre. A bake sale also will be held during the wash.

—A Wilkes faculty recital will be presented on Sunday, September 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the CPA.

—A BEACON Workshop will be held for all new members on Monday, September 15, at 6 p.m. on the second floor of Shawnee Hall.

—The Wilkes College Political Science Club will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 11 a.m. in the club's headquarters in the lower level of Franklin Hall. Officers for this year will be elected and possible activities will be discussed.

Membership in the club is open to all Wilkes' students, not only Political Science majors.

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# NEWS



Jackie Pickering

Motivated. Industrious. Dedicated. These, among other qualities are attributed to Jackie Pickering, the first woman president of the Commuter Council, a five-year-old organization of Wilkes College.

Miss Pickering, a native of Plymouth, has been an active member of CC, even before beginning her freshman year at Wilkes.

After the ravaging Agnes Flood, Jackie spent many hours helping to make Wilkes College a working institution again. During those days of hard labor, she was "very fortunate" to meet Pete Jadelis (a '74 graduate of Wilkes) who discussed the newly-formed Commuter Council with her.

Jackie then decided to become involved. She realized how much CC would affect her next four years at Wilkes College. Not wasting any time, she assisted on the Freshman Orientation program for her class, the class of 1976. Since then, the senior history major has served as recording secretary for two years, has worked on Freshmen Orientation committees, and has voiced her opinions as a member of the Student Union Building (SUB) Board.

Just because Miss Pickering is the

first woman president, her goals and objectives are in no way Women's Lib orientated.

"I am interested in every commuter. I hope that commuters will drop in my office and discuss any gripes or problems with me. I want their ideas. Commuters are welcome to the meetings, or they can voice their opinions or ideas with the class representative," urges Miss Pickering.

"Students should realize that college isn't for just going to classes. Get involved with the school," is her advice for the freshmen commuters, as well as the rest of the student body.

On the whole, Miss Pickering feels this year will be a very rewarding year. "I really enjoy my work . . . granted, there can be a lot of headaches, but I get to meet so many people. I hope everyone will take advantage of the social activities scheduled for the year."

Jackie Pickering knows what is good for Commuter Council and the commuter students of Wilkes College. Hopefully, the commuters will take advantage of the opportunities available to them by the work of this well-rounded president.

## Frosh View New Campus

by Frank Baran

Several freshmen who the BEACON interviewed last weekend said they were pleased with the college's appearance—and that was one of the reasons they chose to come to Wilkes.

Rhoda Leiborsky, a music and psychology double major from Schenectady, New York, says Wilkes has one of the best campuses of the five or six schools she examined before making up her mind to come here.

Dale Evans of Danville agrees with Ms. Leiborsky's assessment. "Wilkes is a great place," he says. Evans is a resident of Bedford Hall, the former headquarters of the English Department, and he finds the new dorm very comfortable. "I like Bedford. There's a lot of room here."

Wilkes' size favorably impressed Rich Cutler, a resident of Priapus House who hails from North Massapequa, New York. "Wilkes is a little small, but it's a good school," Cutler said. "I wanted to go to a college where I wouldn't be just a number."

A computer directed Karen Olesko of Deer Park, Long Island, to Wilkes. Her high school guidance counseling service fed information on her career goals, desired academic program, and likes and dislikes about college life into a computer and Wilkes was one of the 25 schools that the computer printed out. A look at the college bulletin, the location of the college, and the fact that she has relatives in the area and that one of her cousins studied here led her to choose Wilkes from among the list of 25. "Besides, the Wilkes Music Department is very good," Ms. Olesko noted.

The Wilkes-Hahneman medical program proved to be the prime attraction for two other freshmen. Sylvia Apostel of Groton, Connecticut, was looking for a short term medical program when her high school guidance counselor suggested she try the Hahneman program at Wilkes. Eric Weissman of Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania, said that Wilkes was the only school to which he applied. He found out about the innovative six-year Wilkes-Hahneman program from a Hahneman faculty member, who highly recommended it.

And of course, the legendary friendliness of the Wilkes College family impresses many freshmen. For example, Laura Hennessey, a political science major, and Karen Priggi, a nursing major, both of Bricktown, New Jersey, said, "We both like it here. It seems like we have been here for a month. People have been so friendly."

Whatever the reason freshmen students decided to come to Wilkes—available degree programs, appearance, size, family tradition, or friendliness—the class of '79 is bound to find their experience at Wilkes interesting and rewarding.

### BEACON HOURS

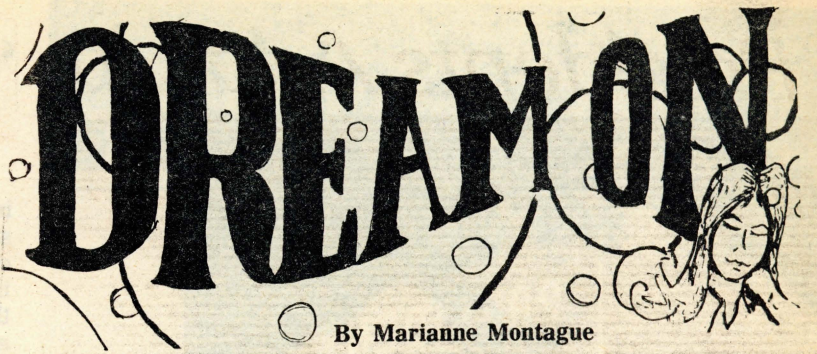
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By Marianne Montague

## Bedford Place

The first day of school I had three English classes scheduled for Bedford. I never thought to check the room change schedule. After all, I'm a big senior. If they're going to change my room number they should send someone to tell me about it. I'm not gonna run around campus looking for room change schedules. What do they think I am? A green freshman or something?

Anyway, first day of classes I went to Bedford and walked up the front steps and into the door. The following is an account of how I found out the hard way about the room changes.

I walked down the hall and there were guys everywhere.

"Gee I never knew this many guys were English majors. They were never in any of my classes before. Not bad. Where am I supposed to go? I know, over here. It doesn't look like anybody's here yet. Look at the clothes all over the floor. I know Rizzo likes to get up on the tables and dance a little bit, but I didn't think he'd add a strip tease to his act. Oh here comes someone else."

Me: Hi.

Him: (looking at me strangely) Hi. Are you looking for someone in particular or just casing the joint?

Me: Are you in here too?

Him: What do you mean as I in here too? I live here. Are you my roommate? (snicker) I know this college is getting progressive but I would have paid extra money if I knew it was this progressive.

Me: I know some of you English majors are pretty devoted, but I don't think it's necessary for you to live right here in Bedford.

Him: What are you doing here?

Me: This is where I'm scheduled for this hour.

Him: Where are you scheduled for the next hour? Slocum or New Mens?

Me: No. I'm supposed to stay here all morning. Right now it's for my seminar. But it looks like an awfully small class — just the two of us.

Him: (with a strange glint in his eye) It depends on what you want to study.

Me: I thought we were doing the classics like Dickens and Hardy.

Him: How about Masters and Johnson and Dr. Reuben?

Me: Did they write classics?

Him: You better believe it.

By now I'm starting to realize something is wrong. (I'm very perceptive for my age).

Me: There must be some mistake. I must be in the wrong room.

Him: This is the right room, honey. I'm the best looking guy in this dorm.

Me: (starting to back out the door) I really didn't want a seminar anyway. I think I'll go over to the computer center for a drop slip.

Him: I've been dropped a lot of ways by a lot of different girls but this is the first time I've been dropped by computer. It was nice to meet you anyway. Come back when you're ready for a more advanced course.

Me: I think I'd change my major first to something a lot less dangerous like sword-swallowing or lion taming. (Fast exit)

So ends my saga of Bedford place. We learn something new every day.

# THINGS

## Marban In Mexico

Dr. Hilda Marban, associate professor of Spanish at Wilkes College, recently returned from a research trip to the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico.

While there, Dr. Marban continued her research on aboriginal American cultures with special emphasis on the relationships between language and history. That research was initiated last year in Guatemala and other Central American nations.

The trip included visits to Chichen Itza and Uxmal, archaeological sites of great interest to those involved in studies of Mayan culture. These sites include linguistic portrayals in hieroglyphics, scientific recording tabulations, as well as purely architectural value.

Dr. Marban is engaged in writing several monographs on her experiences and observations in these areas.

## TDR Activities Will Soon Begin

Theta Delta Rho Sorority of Wilkes College has planned many activities for this semester. These activities include a car wash and bake sale to be held this Saturday, September 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Arco gas station, corner of Kidder and Scott Streets, Wilkes-Barre. The traditional candy apple sale, a Homecoming display, the annual Golden Ager's Christmas party and the Freshman Welcome Tea are also on the agenda.

The Freshman Tea is planned for Wednesday, September 17 and is open to any freshman. At this time, the freshmen will be introduced to the members of TDR as well as college life in general. Mrs. Linda Hobrock, advisor to the sorority, will be present to provide helpful information to the freshmen.

# VIEWS

## Personally Speaking...

By Sandy Akromas

A new year.

For the freshmen, it is the beginning of a new life. Experiencing different surroundings, courses, a variety of professors, a unique schedule, meeting people, buying expensive books . . . Parties the mornings after football games, and also the stigma that goes with being a frosh — naive. Class of 1979, don't worry. You can make it, especially at Wilkes College. Freshman, this is your time —

For the sophomores, well maybe you're still a little naive. Remember, you have plenty of time. You have had a year's experience in the new life, and there is more to learn. Many claim a sophomore slump — avoid it. Pull yourself out and start anew.

Juniors — a year of anticipation. Many are over with the usual required courses and are concentrating fully on their major. By now you should have the confidence to surge forward. Like your previous years, there are still the opportunities — meet new people, and make the bonds stronger with old friends.

And for us seniors, the class of '76, the year is a very sad, frightening one. We realize it's our last. We will try to cram everything into it — the final studying to prepare us for the future, (and hopefully a job!) fully using our potentials.





**A LIVELY FAMILY**—Dr. Louis Rigley, Associate Professor of Biology is shown trying to keep Thumbkin and her five kittens from running off. The cats are part of a research project being conducted to discover when a kitten learns he's a kitten.

## 'Catty' Communications Being Studied

By Patrice Stone

"Do not open—animals on floor" is a sign on doors in the biology section of Stark Hall that has been causing some head scratching. And if you peek in the window of one of these doors, you probably won't see anything, but the frantic meowing of a young kitten can clearly be heard.

These sights and sounds are all part of a research project being conducted by Dr. Louis Rigley, Assistant Professor of Biology, and a student biologist at Wilkes. They wish to learn "when does a kitten learn he's a kitten."

Dr. Rigley's assistant spends a couple of hours each day recording and caring for the cats. The recordings of the mother cat are then played back to her kittens, which are studied to see if there is any recognition. "It appears that the kitten recognizes its mother's call after a few days," Dr. Rigley stated.

Pre-natal communication also was being studied, but Dr. Rigley commented "we're pretty sure they're not pre-natally influenced.

The kittens didn't respond to the mother's call right after birth."

The animal behaviorist was very concerned that it should be made clear that the animals are not hurt in any way. "The experiment is entirely acoustical. And we will find a good home for all the animals." The mother is obtained before her kittens are born and she and the kittens are kept for six weeks after birth.

Dr. Rigley presently has one family of cats at the college: Thumbkin and her five kittens, only four of which are her own. The fifth is a kitten that was given to Dr. Rigley because it was suffering from a digestive disorder. Although he thought the kitten would die, it seems to be doing very well. It meows second loudest of the bunch, first place being held by a little gray and white member of the family.

The research began last spring from an idea of Dr. Rigley's and is being funded by a grant from the American Heart Association. Work

should be completed by December.

Dr. Rigley would like more cats with which to work. If anyone has a pregnant cat and would like to help, Dr. Rigley's office is room 351 in Stark Hall.

Presently in his second year at Wilkes, Dr. Rigley teaches "Animal Behavior," "Advanced Animal Behavior," "Ichthyology," and "Comparative Anatomy." He also has three graduate students working on research: two with fish and one with communication between cows and calves.

Most of the doctor's free time is spent doing research, primarily on communication in fish. He has discovered fish can produce four or five different sounds and that some fish use echo location, as do bats. Dr. Rigley has also been on a few research cruises, one of them to study whales.

As for the future, Dr. Rigley plans to stay mostly in fish research.

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# QB Job A Day To Day Proposition

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

For Chuck Suppon and Greg Snyder, there is no such thing as permanence. For the major portion of their collegiate grid careers, the two have been battling one another for the starting quarterback job on the Colonel football club, with neither one really able to move into the position on anything more than a temporary basis.

Many sportswriters and fans have criticized head coaches who juggle quarterbacks in and out of a game the way Rollie Schmidt has done with Suppon and Snyder, on the substantiation that as field general, a quarterback can't really be effective unless he is confident and can take charge. And how, they say, can a player be confident when he is apprehensive about getting yanked on the first bad call he makes.

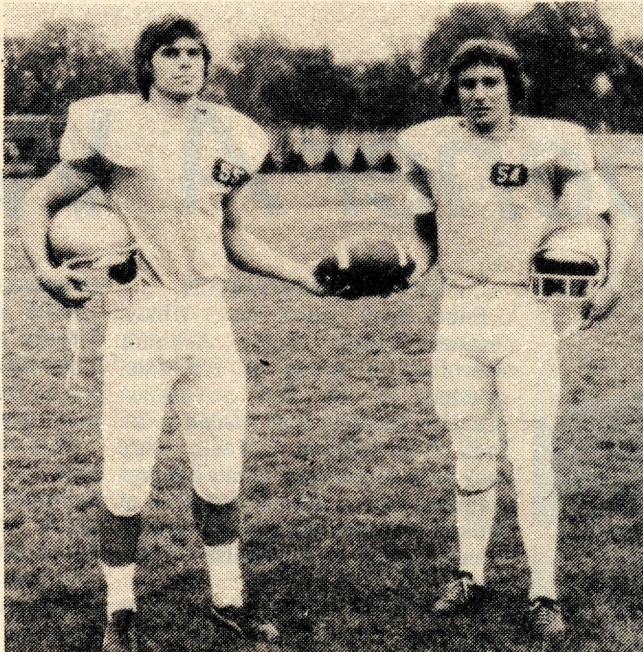
**THERE IS SOME** truth to that reasoning, but as with any reasoning, there are exceptions, and this just may be one of them.

No two athletes have worked harder to win a starting berth than Suppon and Snyder. For many, this past summer was a time of relaxation and fun. But for those two, it was a period of preparation. Snyder spent almost every day during his vacation working on his passing. He threw hundreds of aerials through tires improving his accuracy, worked on his timing, and tried strengthening his arm. Suppon did much the same thing. Desire is certainly not in any short supply here.

However, the comparison between the two is one of sharp contrast in regard to their football ability.

There is Suppon. At 6-1, 185 pounds, he is strong and quick. As a quarterback in high school on a run oriented club, he seldom put the ball in the air, and earned a reputation as a fine runner. He attended Rutgers University for a short time, before transferring to Wilkes.

AS A SOPHOMORE at Wilkes, he impressed Schmidt with



SUPPON AND SNYDER

"No such thing as permanence."

his running ability, and appeared to be the perfect quarterback to run the new Veer offense that the Colonels were installing. But what he possessed as a runner, he lacked as a consistent passer.

Snyder's problem certainly wasn't his arm. He can throw short or long with deadly accuracy, but he is three inches and 20 pounds lighter than Suppon, and cannot afford to tangle with very many defensive tackles.

So there is the contrast: A good running quarterback and a

good passing one. Suppon's strength is Snyder's weakness, and vice versa.

**NATURALLY, BOTH WANT** the job for themselves, and the struggle hasn't been pleasant for either of them at times. At mid-season a year ago, Snyder had two excellent showings, and appeared to have finally settled into the number one position. It was a disheartening time for Suppon then, and there were moments, when he even contemplated quitting.

But as the year wore on, the tables turned, and Chuck came off the bench to help salvage an important win over Delaware Valley. Finally, it was Suppon who started in the all-important MAC title game against Albright, and he led the Colonels to a 14-10 win.

If the Colonels had been losing instead of winning, there certainly would have been a great deal of criticism over the two-quarterback system. Even after a 7-2 season, and a conference championship, cynics will tell you that Wilkes can't win using both of them. But how many other clubs have someone like Snyder or Suppon, that can come off the bench, and pick up the slack. A talented sixth man is invaluable to a basketball team's success, and for the Colonels, their "twelfth" man is just as important.

**THIS SEASON, THE** two are again battling hard for the right to start in the season opener against Clarion St., and that decision could be determined by each one's play in the Princeton scrimmage on Saturday.

"Both are in great shape," Schmidt said recently, "and functioning better than I have seen them in a year or two. But right now, we're looking at six quarterbacks, so it's hard to see anything in this short of a time. We'll have an opportunity to get a better look at them on Saturday."

So Suppon and Snyder have learned to take both success and failure as only a temporary situation. Because for this pair, there "ain't no such animal" as permanence. And for Wilkes College football's sake, that could be a blessing.

18-Game Card Ahead Of Them

## Tough Schedule, Lack Of Depth Could Hurt Field Hockey Team

The Wilkes women's field hockey team will kick the lid off its toughest and most grueling schedule in history this Wednesday, when they take on the Royals of Scranton University in an away contest.

Coach Gay Meyers' team is scheduled to play 18 games within little more than a month and a half, and despite the fact that she has eight letterwomen returning, the heavy calendar has her concerned.

"**WE'LL HAVE A** good, solid team once again this season," the coach explained, "but I'm going to be holding my breath. We're not as deep as I would have liked, and injury or sickness could hamper us."

Heading the list of returnees is junior Penny Bianconi, who set a Colonel single season scoring record in 1974, chipping in 18 goals and one assist. The number two, three, and four scorers from last year have since graduated, but veterans such as Susan Funke, and Barb Long will pick up the slack behind Penny.



NANCY ROBERTS

The Colonels suffered a big blow, when it was learned that defensive stalwart Diane Jones would not be returning to the team, due to student teaching commitments.

**DEFENSE SHOULD BE** a strongpoint though, even without Jones. BEACON "female athlete of the year," Nancy Roberts once again returns to mind the nets, while letterwomen Jean Johnson, Kim

Flis, Sue Ann Knight, and Debbie Titus give her ample support up front.

There have been a number of newcomers that have impressed coach Meyers in pre-season workouts and they include upperclassmen Barb Gorgas, Donna Bettelli, Val Haskins; and freshmen Karen Killian, Lou Anne Neely, Kathy Yozviak, Sandy Dunn, Joanna Fiester, and Nancy Enderlein.

The 1975 schedule looks like this: Sept. 17, Scranton, away; Sept. 20, Alumni, home; Sept. 23, Albright, away; Sept. 25, Marywood, home; Sept. 27, Wyoming Valley Club, home; Sept. 30, Lafayette, away; Oct. 2, Kutztown, home; Oct. 7, Delaware Valley, away; Oct. 9, Bloomsburg, home; Oct. 14, Lycoming, away; Oct. 16, Mansfield, home; Oct. 18, Misericordia, home; Oct. 20, Marywood, away; Oct. 22, Keystone, away; Oct. 24, Susquehanna, home; Oct. 27, Scranton, home; Oct. 29, Bucknell, home; Oct. 31, Misericordia, away.

## Season Opener A Week Away

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The Colonel front four returns three starters in defensive ends Don Kulick and Lou Maczuga, and tackle Tom Bradshaw. Those three give Schmidt an awesome weapon against the run, and the trio will be joined by either senior Jim Costanzo or Charlie Crawford, who are battling hard for that remaining line position. Sophomore Chris O'Brien gives Wilkes all the depth that they need at defensive end.

**GRID GRIT:** Defensive back Eddie Suchoski, who was being counted on this season to give the Colonels some depth in the

secondary, is out for the season with a leg injury. He injured it in a home plate collision, while participating in a state softball tournament last month down in Reading...**Rodney Smith** has missed quite a few days of practice these past few weeks, with a nagging ankle injury, but he is expected to play against Princeton... when pre-season practice began late last month, seven quarterbacks reported to camp... Schmidt is going to open up his offensive line a little bit more this season, and count on some good one-on-one blocking. That's got to be a sign of confidence.

## Our Turn?

In each of the last two football seasons, the Wilkes gridders have played the team that eventually finished second in the NCAA Division III national championship game, which is held in the first week in December in Phenix City, Alabama.

Last season, Wilkes faced Ithaca during the regular season, losing to them in the second half, after leading 14-7 at halftime. A month later, Ithaca made the playoffs, and almost won it all, losing 10-8 in the championship game to Central Iowa.

## Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

### WASTING A GIFT

These kids didn't want to be the best football players in the world, or hit a baseball as far and as fierce as someone like Reggie Jackson or Bobby Bonds. No, their aspirations and dreams didn't quite reach out that far. All these kids wanted to do was to be able to walk and run like any other normal human being. But they couldn't. They were stricken with muscular dystrophy.

**AS WE SAT** there viewing the Jerry Lewis telethon this past Labor Day, and saw some of the small victims of this crippling disease, who will never sprint into the endzone for a game winning touchdown, or score the winning run in a crucial ballgame, we became incensed with the unnatural mixture of pity and madness. The pity that we felt in our hearts was of course for the MD victims, who were watching their muscles wither away like a dying flower, while a cure for this dreaded disease was being sought. The madness? The outlet for our infatuation was a great many of the athletes in today's sports, who waste the God-given talent they possess, and fail to give 100 per cent of themselves when they perform. It is a small portion of the world's population that can make the claims and boasts of an athlete, and the much larger percentage of "non-athletes" lay mounds of worship on this elite group. They pay to watch them perform, ask for their autographs, and mimic their actions. They form fan clubs in their name, and brag to their friends that they shook such and such's hand.

**DESPITE ALL THIS,** there are a great many athletes today that can't find it within themselves to go all out. They cheat the public, sure. But most of all they cheat themselves. They waste a possession that 75 per cent of the world lacks: verified athletic talent. And when we see this, and then watch a cute little nine year old struggle to walk ten feet with the aid of iron braces, it makes us sick inside.

### AROUND THE HORN

The new fall semester has brought Chuck Mattei back to the Wilkes faculty, after a one year leave of absence. Come spring, Chuck will resume his duties as the head coach of the Colonel lacrosse team. Jon Hobrock, the interim mentor while Mattei was gone, will step down.

Coach George Pawlusch will take his cross-country team down to the Lebanon Valley Invitational meet this Saturday, and he is hoping for the best team showing ever by the Colonels in this event. Last annum, the harriers placed eight in an 11 team field, with Paul Boris finishing third among ninety runners, and teammate Mark Zavoy right on his heels in fifth.

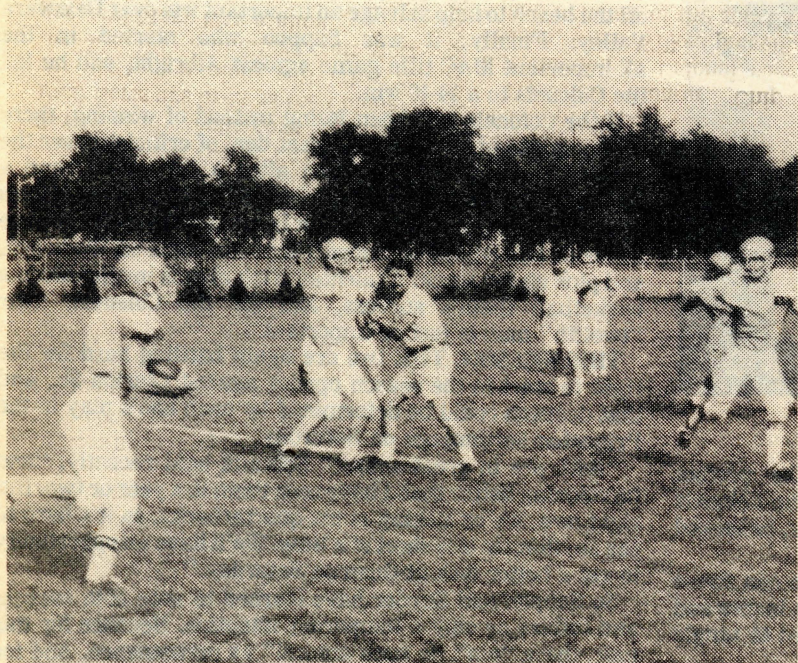
Wrestling coach John Reese had a great recruiting year. The number of new grapplers on the campus is around the 20 mark!



# BEACON SPORTS

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## Season Opener A Week Away



**HARD AT WORK**—The Colonel football team is just that, as they prepare for their important season opener next Saturday against Clarion. The team will travel to New Jersey this Saturday to scrimmage Princeton University in Palmer Stadium.

### A .500 Season?

## The Worst Is Over For Wilkes Harriers

"This is definitely the best team in Wilkes cross country history. A .500 season may become a reality."

Coach George Pawlusch

A .500 season may not seem like much of an accomplishment to most athletic teams, but for the Wilkes harriers and coach George Pawlusch, it would be exactly that.

Since the sport got off the ground at Wilkes in 1971, the Colonels have suffered through 2-10, 1-11, 0-14, and 3-14 seasons. Not much to cheer about. But last season, Pawlusch was one good runner away from turning all that sorrow into success. This season, he may have that runner, and a few more to boot.

**JUNIOR CO-CAPTAIN** Mark Zavoy and sophomore sensation Paul Boris are back as the Colonel's one-two punch, along with other returnees Steve Standiford, Jeff Metzger, and Mary Kay Malloy.

A pair of freshmen, Jeff Davis (Coughlin H.S.) and Mike Salley (Bishop O'Reilly) possess plenty of promise and appear to be the number three and four runners, and it may be there that the season will

be won or lost. "If they can narrow the gap between Boris and Zavoy, and the rest of the team," Pawlusch explains, "we're in business."

Another freshman who could make the difference is Dave Pawlusch, who just happens to be the coach's brother.

"We have seven solid runners this season, and barring any injuries, it could be a terrific year."

Saturday, the Colonels will get a chance to prove just how good that finished product that was formed in '72, really is. They will be traveling

to the campus of Princeton University, to take on the Ivy League gridders in a controlled scrimmage, within the confines of Palmer Stadium. If they can hold their own against the bigger Tiger team, they deserve to get a few

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Four short years ago, Wilkes football coach Rollie Schmidt welcomed a group of freshmen gridders to his 1972 pre-season practice sessions that totaled more than 30 in number. Not only were they huge in quantity, as the number suggests for a school the size of Wilkes, but they were abounding in talent, desire, and promise for the future.

Those were rather lean years then. The Schmidtmens hadn't won an MAC crown since 1969, and the immediate future offered no relief. But this could have been a blessing in disguise. Because these freshmen received an opportunity to play right from the start, and as they gained experience, they began to jell into solid performers.

As the seasons rolled by, the Leskiws and the Trethaways, the Bradshaws and the Schwabs all began to take the shape of first class ballplayers, and now in 1975 we have the finished product.

**IT WILL BE** a season of great expectations; and by November's end, it could very well be a season of even greater accomplishments.

But Schmidt is a smart coach. He knows his players are aware of just how very good they are, and he is riding them hard. If there is one thing that can unsettle a good football team it's cockiness, and Schmidt would rather lose by a touchdown than a big head.

compliments; even from Schmidt.

**NOW DOWN TO** the specifics. Twenty eight lettermen are back from last year's 7-2 championship team. But more importantly 17 of them are returning starters.

Only center Bob Mazitelli (who is now a student-assistant under Schmidt) is gone from last year's quick and strong offensive line. Returned are guards Frank Wengen and Len Dalmas, and tackles Joe Dettmore and Bob Para, who average 225 pounds a man. Taking over for the graduated Mazitelli is sophomore Ken Sickler, who has the potential to be one of the finest centers Wilkes has ever had.

But that's not all. Bill Metzger, an All-MAC offensive guard in 1973 is back in school after a year's absence, and subs Greg Wild and John Duda look better than ever and are pushing the starters.

**SCHMIDT IS ALSO** impressed with a freshman tackle named Andy Contos out of Syracuse, New York, who is built in the mold of former Colonel great Rich Lorenzon.

The Colonels are strong in the receiving corps, with 1974 starters Paul Wengen and John Matusek back in camp, along with sophomore Larry Tarutis, who was injured all of last season. Tarutis will probably get the starting nod at split end in the new "one tight end offense" that Schmidt is reverting back to, after utilizing two tight ends last season. Also looking impressive is sophomore Tony Shipula, and 6-4 rookie Bob Irwin, a graduate of Archbishop Wood High School near Philadelphia.

With Mickey Calabrese having hung up his cleats, senior Rodney Smith has the halfback position all to himself, while co-captain Fred Lohman, the second leading rusher in Blue and Gold history will once again work out of the fullback slot.

Sophomore Ed Murray will provide able relief at either position, but beyond those three, Schmidt has only untested freshmen.

The quarterback? Use the plural please when you say that, because once again seniors Greg Snyder and Chuck Suppon will share the title of Colonel field general.

**WHEN THE WILKES** football team won the Lambert Bowl in 1966, people called the Colonel defense of that year, the best in the school's history. Well as of now, they are number two. Anchored by omnipresent linebacker extraordinaire Steve Leskiw, who is bigger and better than ever, thanks to a summer weight lifting program (he's up to 214), the defense appears dominating. That is if injuries don't take hold.

The trio of Fred Marianacci, Dave Trethaway, and Tony Schwab, heroes of the "wishbone demolition" against Albright last November are back in the defensive secondary, but sophomore letterman Bill Craley is the only experienced player backing them up.

Mark and Mike Molitoris, a pair of twins from Coughlin High School appear to have promise, but it takes a while to make the transition from scholastic to collegiate football. Junior Don McDermott could move back into the secondary if he had to, but Schmidt's hopes for him are as the starting outside linebacker, replacing Terry Blaum.

**JOINING LESKIW AND** McDermott in the Colonel's four-man linebacking corps is senior Phil Besler at the other outside position and either Tony Couto or freshman Dan Pisarcik at the remaining interior slot. Letterman Kurt Franke is pushing McDermott hard for his berth.

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## Booters Running Hard Under New Coach

Gone are scoring stars Stellios Patsiokas and George Bene Hoane, and gone is former head soccer coach Tom Rokita. In their place is a spirited new head coach, and an offense that will count on teamwork to score goals, instead of one or two players.

The new mentor, Chip Eaton needs no introduction to Colonel soccer followers. Last season, when Wilkes picked an all-time all-star squad in honor of the sport's silver anniversary at the school, Eaton was a unanimous choice as the top goalie in Colonel history. During his playing days in the late sixties and early seventies, he was tabbed as one of the best netminders in the entire nation.

**EATON BRINGS WITH** him a lot of optimism for 1975, as well as a top notch assistant coach in Jim Ferris. The optimism at first, would seem wishful thinking, when you consider that nine lettermen are gone from a year ago, including Patsiokas and Bene Hoane, but Eaton doesn't see it that way. And after seeing the attitude of the players we would have to agree with him.

"Sure we'll miss Stellios and George, but we still have a lot of experience," he said. "We have a solid defense with Tom (Trost), Pete (Papadopoulos), and Pontos (Coleros) back, and

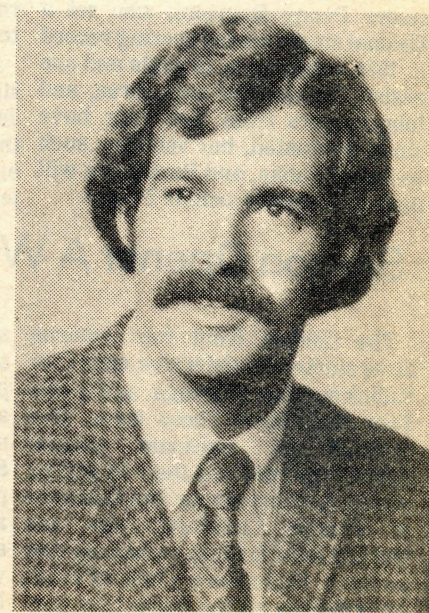
once our offense comes together, we'll be tough."

If there is one thing you can count on, it's that this team will be in shape. Eaton has emphasized physical conditioning since opening day, and the sweat and strain is going to pay off big dividends as the season rolls along.

**GETTING POINTS** on the board will still be the main concern of the Colonels however, and that will be the job of an offense that has lettermen Tony Apostolaros, Bill Nardone and Jerry Mahalick back. In addition, freshmen Andy Dutch and Mario Apuzzo have both looked quite impressive under the watchful eye of Eaton and Ferris.

Goaltending was a big problem for the Colonels a year ago, and Eaton is looking to either sophomore Len Vechos or first year man Bruce Hoffman to fill that void.

So Charles "Chip" Eaton steps into the role of the "messiah of Wilkes soccer" so to speak, trying to revive a program that hasn't seen a winning season since 1971, when the Blue and Gold went 8-4-2. Interestingly enough, that was Eaton's last season as an active player.



CHIP EATON

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"We'll be counting on teamwork"

### Attention Wrestlers

There will be an important meeting of the wrestling team next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Street gymnasium. Anyone interested in participating is asked to be there at that time.