

# Wilkes Greets Largest Freshman Class



Friday became moving day for some 240 out-of-town freshmen arriving on the Wilkes College campus for the beginning of orientation activities over the weekend.

Shown during the moving process are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith of Mine Hill, N.J., their daughter, Jane, a nursing major and Helen Saras, a senior biology major and proctor of Hollenback Hall, South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.



Students, faculty and administrators met in an informal atmosphere during a Dutch Treat Luncheon held over the weekend at Weckesser Hall, Wilkes College.

The buffet style luncheon allowed students and their parents to get to know the various members of the Wilkes College family, while at the same time allowing them to get to know one another.

## BEACON

Vol. XXV, No. 1

WILKES COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Thursday, September 28, 1972

## WILKES REBUILDS AFTER JUNE DISASTER

### A Valley United

The following letter was written by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, first president of Wilkes College, in the aftermath of the June 23 disaster and ran as a Letter to the Editor in the August 3 edition of the New York Times.

Dr. Farley watched Wilkes College grow from an offshoot of Bucknell University with one building to the 58-building complex it is today.

Dr. Farley came to Wilkes in the midst of a depression, helping the college grow following the flood of 1936, in the middle of a failing

*While memories of water, mud and devastation are still fresh maybe each of us will join in planning for the re-birth of our Valley.*

*One hundred and fifty years ago the "Vale of Wyoming" was reputed to be one of the most beautiful spots in the East.*

*One hundred years ago our Valley was still beautiful but mining was slowly destroying its natural beauty.*

*Fifty years ago our Valley was noted for its labor strife and for the physical and psychological scars left by the mining industry.*

*Fifty days ago we were struggling to create a new and more attractive Valley and we were succeeding. Slowly but surely new jobs were being created, the general economy was improving and old eye-sores were being replaced by modern, attractively land-scaped buildings.*

*And then in a few hours we were inundated with flood waters and left with inches of mud and material damage that had to be seen to be believed.*

*But in the midst of this devastation neighbor helped neighbor and Civil Defense maintained order and provided leadership in the midst of muck, mud and devastation. In the midst of crisis we were united.*

*Now that we are slowly recovering may we maintain and enlarge this unity. May we unite to restore the beauty of our Valley while we strive to rebuild our homes and our industries. If we possess the vision, the will and the desire, we can, in cooperation with our neighbors, our state and our federal governments, restore the best of the past. And while so doing we can create a more beautiful and wholesome environment.*

*This is a dream but America was built by dreamers who were also doers and our Valley was being rebuilt by men and women of vision who also were doers. Can we not work to sustain this dream?*

*There are many agencies at work to provide the instruments for new growth. Let us work with them to build a new and better economy and a more beautiful community. It can be done if we envision it and possess the will to do it.*

Dr. Eugene S. Farley

### Nixon Presents Check For \$4-Million; Total Losses Estimated At \$10-Million



by Janice Yarrish

"Operation Snapback" efforts reaped success earlier in the month with the arrival of President Richard M. Nixon on the Wilkes College campus and the presentation of a check in the amount of \$4-million.

President Nixon presented the check directly to President Francis J. Micheline, saying "this is one check that won't bounce, Dr. Mike!"

The check was called only a first installment, with \$6-million more to arrive in the near future, covering the estimated loss of \$10-million caused in June by the record flooding of the Susquehanna River.

"Operation Snapback" represents an all-out effort on the part of students and college personnel who responded to a plea for "manpower and elbow grease" from the college president in an effort to overcome what had at first appeared to be almost a fatal blow.

The name given to the project by a group of early arrivals to the campus cleanup effort was the result of a public plea by Dr. Micheline for volunteers to assist in removing the scars left by the flood.

The future growth of the college and the efforts to keep the institution at its present high level depended on financial grants from the federal agencies, alumni contributions, and other sources to cover an estimated \$10-million in destruction.

The hardest hit areas on the campus were the library, Stark Science Hall and the Center for the

Performing Arts.

The library, perhaps the hardest hit, had over \$500,000 in book losses. Many of the books were irreplaceable, along with some of the records that represented many years of work by individuals in research.

Stark Hall, the college science center, was also hard hit, with close to \$2,000,000 in spare electronic parts and other equipment lost.

The Center for the Performing Arts along with the music building sustained \$1.5-million worth of damages. The auditorium was heavily damaged with water covering all but the top six rows of seats.

"Operation Snapback" was termed a major success when on July 5, some 10 days after the flood, summer day and evening classes resumed. The early return was a result of the cleanup and the fact that facilities above the first floors were unharmed.

Phase two of "Operation Snapback" began in August when paint buckets and brushes replaced shovels and payloaders. Most of the dormitories and classroom buildings stripped of the debris were in the process of drying out and awaiting painting crews.

Frank Carlucci, the President's special representative in Wilkes-Barre to coordinate the federal flood recovery operation, met with Dr. Micheline and toured the Wilkes College campus last month.

Carlucci said, "The damages to private institutions were quite extensive." There were 41 private institutions in the area hit by the flood.

Dr. Micheline never lost faith in the "Wilkes Spirit."

"The real guts of a college is in the students and faculty, not the bricks and the mortar. As long as we have those two ingredients, we will have a college."



Editorial

The Spirit of '76

The Wilkes College Beacon staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome the newest members of the college family — the Class of 1976 — to the campus.

You have the unique distinction of being the first class to enter Wilkes following the June 23 disaster. Never before in the history of the college has the challenge been so great to an incoming class. Not only will you have to face the everyday challenges of a college career, but you are also asked to put up with everyday inconveniences, such as they are.

It is our sincere hope that you will be able to put forth the “Spirit of ‘76” and meet this challenge and come out of college with a deeper understanding of the human spirit.

Friday morning, June 23, when everyone in the city of Wilkes-Barre was asked to evacuate, the situation was like something out of a science fiction thriller. The Susquehanna River wrought a great deal of destruction in the entire area — to homes, businesses and institutions of higher learning.

But the people in the area refused to say die, returning to the area immediately after waters receded on foot, carrying shovels, brooms, mops and other assorted cleaning material.

Wilkes College met its own challenge, returning to summer and evening classes just 12 days after the disaster. The individuals responsible for this recovery, which many had believed impossible, displayed a great deal of spirit and determination.

This was the spirit which greeted you in the fall of 1972 and it is the same spirit with which we hope you can leave Wilkes College — a more complete individual because of it.



POLICY STATEMENT

Letters to the editor must be typed and submitted by the Saturday prior to the next week’s publication. We reserve the right to edit all material. Letters will not be printed unless they are signed. Names will be withheld upon the writer’s request.

The first meeting of the Beacon staff will be held on Sunday, October 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Beacon office; Shawnee Hall, Northampton Street. We invite all students to attend this organizational meeting. It is your newspaper; come help make it the paper you want it to be.



BEACON

Editor-in-chief . . . . . Jo Ann Gomer

Managing Editor . . . . . Marietta Bednar

News Editor . . . . . Pat Moran

Feature Editor . . . . . Gary Horning

Copy Editor . . . . . Randy Steele

Sports Editor . . . . . Steve Jones

Business Manager . . . . . Barbara Zembrzuski

Advertising Manager . . . . . John Pisano

Circulation Manager . . . . . Ginny Zembrzuski

Circulation Manager . . . . . Ginny Zembrzuski

Reporters . . . . . Anna Ostapiw, Ruthanne Jones, Janice Yarrish

Tony Nauroth, Andrew Petyak, Larinda Dyson

Laraine Mancuso, Donna Doncses, Raymond McNulty

Advisor . . . . . Thomas J. Moran

Photographer . . . . . Jim Kozemchak (Paramount Studios)

Editorial and business offices located in Shawnee Hall,

76 W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703

Published every week by the students of Wilkes College

Second Class Postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year

BEACON phone — (717) 824-4651, Ext. 263

THE BEACON

HOMECOMING PLANS SET

by Joel Fischman

The 1972 Homecoming festivities will kick off on Thursday evening, October 19, with a huge bonfire at Ralston Field.

The Wilkes College Band and the Women’s Athletic Association will be on hand to help introduce the football, soccer and field hockey teams. Dean George Ralston will speak and lead everyone with his famous “Ralston Cheer.”

On Friday, October 20, the homecoming displays will be set up. The displays will be judged by alumni representatives at 6:45 p.m. and trophies will be awarded during the Ithaca football game’s halftime festivities Saturday afternoon.

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

Saturday morning features the annual alumni soccer game at 10:30 a.m. at Ralston Field. A car caravan will assemble at Parrish parking lot at 12 noon in order to escort the Queen and her court to the football game. The caravan will be leaving at 12:30 and the game will kick-off at 1 p.m.

During half-time the Queen and princesses will be crowned by Wilkes College President Francis Michelini. A presentation of gifts and flowers to the Queen and her court will be made by the Alumni Association, class presidents and other student officials. Individual dormitory parties are slated for the evening.

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

Final Exams Questioned

The following is a proposal by Student Government to the Administration, faculty and students. It has not been passed by either the administration or the faculty. Any suggestions would be helpful. It is only a proposal. Any questions you may have about the proposal or suggestions on the matter should be directed to Pete Jadelis or Brynley James.

Submitted: To Student Government

Proposal:

Section 1: Students receiving any grade higher than or equal to a “2” (C) will not be required to take a final. Any student may take a final, but the only required finals would be for students receiving less than or equal to a “1” (D) in the subject.

Section 2: Determination and notification of marks by the professor must occur at least 48 hours before the final is scheduled to take place.

Section 3: The instructor may release a student from taking a final even if the student’s average is less than “2” (C).

NOTICE

Senior portraits may be taken immediately. Call Paramount Studios for an appointment, 779-1415, 222 West Main Street, Plymouth.

NOTICE

The Psychology Club at Willkes College serves as a link between the students and faculty of the Psychology Department. Anyone with an interest in promoting psychology and the behavioral sciences on campus should attend the first club meeting today at 11 a.m. in Parrish 56.

NOTICE

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the first testing date for Graduate Record Examinations is October 28. Applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. Information may be obtained by writing: Educational Testing Service Box 955, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Club Notices

REACH-OUT

Reach-Out is an organization devoted to volunteer service and tries to fill the various needs of the community. The club works in conjunction with various other clubs and organizations on campus on area oriented projects.

If you wish to join, return the attached form to the Bookstore Post Office, the Reach-Out office which is located on the third floor of Shawnee Hall or to any Reach-Out member.

Reach-Out Volunteer Information Form

Name\_\_\_\_\_

Address\_\_\_\_\_

Phone\_\_\_\_\_

Sex\_\_\_\_\_

Class Standing\_\_\_\_\_

Major\_\_\_\_\_

Skills\_\_\_\_\_

Interests

Working with elderly

Big Brother or Big Sister to children

Tutoring

Helping flood victims

Red Cross

Prison work

Working with people within Model Cities neighborhood

Working with residents of trailer courts.

MANUSCRIPT

“The immediate objective of the Manuscript Society is to stimulate creative thought, original writing and accomplishment in all areas of literary, artistic and academic endeavor.”

It is for this purpose that the Society presents a yearly publication of student literary and artistic work. Manuscript also offers a film series which includes “Wild Strawberries,” “1984,” “The Trial” and “A Midsummer’s Night Dream” this year.

At least one poet is annually presented to give a reading of his work. Previous guest speakers have included David Inatow, Richard Wilbur and Daniel Hoffman. The Society will also present a number of student readings throughout the year.

Anyone interested in joining Manuscript is asked to be at the first meeting today at 11 a.m. in the seminar room of Bedford Hall.

LIBRARY AMNESTY

Library Amnesty is in effect now through October 25 on all books due prior to July 13, 1972. No fines will be charged. There will be no charge made on books lost in the flood. Please inform the circulation desk of the status of all books charged out to you.

The Library must have an accurate record of its holdings. Your immediate cooperation is essential in establishing what remains intact in our collection.

Your new student I.D. card will enable you to borrow directly at any of the following local college libraries: King’s, Marywood, Scranton University, College Misericordia and Luzerne County Community College; also, the Medical Library and the V.A. Hospital Library. There is a Union Catalog located at King’s College Library which lists, by author entry, the holdings of all libraries in the Wilkes-Barre - Scranton area. Avail yourselves of this additional location tool, if our library does not have what you wish.

There will be no service charge on out-of-town Inter-Library Loan requests in order to expand the resources and services available to each student.

An evening reference librarian will be on duty Monday through Thursday to assist you and further expand the library’s services.

Regular Library hours are:

Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Cue ‘n’ Curtain will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the lounge of the C.P.A. Items to be discussed are the first semester theater department productions “The Matchmaker,” “The Little Foxes,” and tryouts for “The Matchmaker.”

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all regular Beacon staff members today at 11 a.m. in Shawnee Hall, 76 West Northampton Street. Attendance is mandatory.



# ACADEMIC DEAN NAMED

by Ruthanne Jones

Dr. Donald W. Tappa, newly appointed Dean of Academic Affairs, subscribes to a philosophy that precludes defeatism.

Dr. Tappa believes that Wilkes is steadily recovering from the devastation caused by the flood and will come back "better than ever." He hopes students will "accept the challenge by cooperating with the college and community in their efforts toward normalcy."

The Dean of Academic Affairs is officially responsible for faculty problems. He is involved in the development of instruction programs and the stimulation of intellectual activity of students as well as faculty. His duties are comparable to the status of vice president and he is the pinnacle faculty representative in resolving problems.

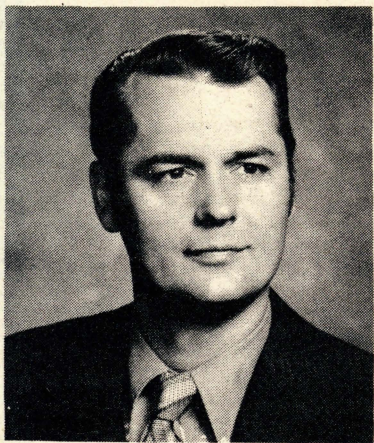
Commenting on Dr. Tappa's appointment, President Francis J. Micheline described him as a "man of intelligence, who has an understanding of the group problems involved in academic administration."

"He has the willingness to learn during a period of great change in private schools and financial pressures caused by the flood."

Dr. Micheline feels the new dean's personality, character and philosophy compliment his own and has seen aspects of his ability in the seven years Dr. Tappa has been at Wilkes.

Previously three men, Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, Dr. David Leach and Dr. Benjamin F. Fiester Jr., composed the interim structure created temporarily during the transitional period. Dr. Micheline commended the group for the tremendous job it did.

Dr. Tappa has an impressive academic background. He received his B.S. in biology from Brooklyn College, his M.A. in biology from Williams College, Mass., and a Ph.D. in biology from Yale. In addition he spent one year at Lycoming College, Williamsport, as an assistant professor of biology and was associated with Temple University as an adjunct professor in a master's degree program for high school teachers. Dr. Tappa joined the Wilkes faculty in 1965 as an associate



Dr. Donald W. Tappa

professor of biology.

Referring to his own experiences, Dr. Tappa prefers a small college.

"Opportunities are greater and an individual's strengths and weaknesses are more readily recognized." Speaking of Yale he noted, "I met the very bright and the very dull."

There are students at Wilkes who could compete with the Yale student. The lines of communication at Yale were terribly narrow, here lines of input are increased and enriched."

An interesting aspect of Dr. Tappa's education includes the Broadway stage. As a native of Manhattan, he attended the New York school system. When he was

nine years old, the producers of "Lady in the Dark," starring Gertrude Lawrence, were looking for children to be cast in a circus scene so they conducted a talent search in the schools. His brother was selected for a part and the producers recommended that Dr. Tappa attend a drama school.

From then on he spent Saturday afternoons studying drama at the Whitehead Studios located in the Steinway Building on 57th and 6th Streets. Eventually the producer, Ted Bunburger, cast him in the road company of "Tomorrow the World," a topical play of 1941 dealing with the Americanization of a boy raised in Nazi Germany.

After touring cities such as Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis and Cincinnati, the play opened in New York at the Barrymore Theater. He later appeared in film documentations and on radio programs. Dr. Tappa looks back on his acting career as a "lot of fun" and feels such an involvement enhances one's background.

Although officially not directly responsible for student activities, Dr. Tappa would like students who are unable to vent a particular academic problem to calmly let him know about the problem. This also applies to personal problems and he extends a qualified invitation for those who need assistance.

## Wilkes Lecture Series To Run Despite Flood

Despite the vast amount of damage caused by the record flooding, the traditional Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series will continue as scheduled for the 1972-73 Academic Year, according to an announcement by President Francis J. Micheline.

Addressing a large gathering of student leaders on the campus over the weekend, Dr. Micheline emphasized the importance of continuing the series which services both the college and the community.

"Our role in the community is one that we regard very highly. One of the things the people in the Valley can really use now are cultural events to help take their minds off their troubles, and we are in a position to provide the," stated the president.

Dr. Micheline was confident, informing the student gathering that adequate facilities would be available for the opening of the program in September. "Everything is being done to wipe out traces of the recent devastation," he said.

The following programs are listed for the 1972-73 year:

October 11 — Four For Broadway — an evening of almost 40 Broadway tunes from such shows as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Kismet," "The Music Man," "My Fair Lady," "Mame" and others.

October 30 — Jack Anderson — speaker known as "The Mormon Muckraker," syndicated Washington, D.C., columnist.

November 21 — Jose Greco and Nana Lorca — a lecture - demonstration and recital by this great master of Spanish Dance and his Company

December 13 — Jean Shepherd, four-time winner of Playboy magazine's Humor - Satire Award, author of "In God We Trust, All

Others Pay Cash," and host of his own nightly New York radio program.

January 10 — Osceola Davis, coloratura soprano. Miss Davis has appeared in various roles at Carnegie Hall and with the New York City Opera.

February 20 — Miguel Rubio, classical guitar. Rubio, Spanish protege of the great Segovia, has been acclaimed as "one of the best alive today."

March 8 — an evening with Lillian Gish. Miss Gish, winner of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences 1971 "Special Award," presents a program illustrated with film clips and her own very special anecdotes about the infant medium that gave her a career.

March 28 — Neil Sheehan. A member of the New York Times Washington Bureau, Sheehan put the Pentagon Papers in the New York Times and was the first to publish the Arnheiter Affair.

April 11 — "As You Like It," presented by the well-known Shakespeare company, The National Players.

May 1 — Alex Haley. Making his second appearance on the platform at Wilkes Haley is the award-winning author of "As-Told-To" story, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and "What Next For Black America."

All programs are open to the public free of charge.

## KELLER APPOINTED FINANCIAL AID DIRECTOR

by Tony Nauroth

A time comes in every student's life when he must face an emptiness so common to his lot. It's a deep down fear-inducing emptiness which drains a college man or woman of all his strength and resources.

Love cannot fill this gaping hole, nor can compassion or human understanding — not even sex!

In order for the student to continue his education, he must have money.

For those who are rich, money is no problem. But for those who have more brains than money, only one recourse is offered: a scholarship-loan program.

A student who needs monetary assistance can get help through various programs of financial aid offered by Wilkes College. Of course someone must handle the paperwork, sort the data and investigate all possibilities in the case of each and every student.

The man to see about all possible financial help is new in the position of financial aid director. His name is Harry B. Keller and his temporary offices are in Weckesser Hall on the second floor.

Keller is an area man who was born in the wilds of Nuangola. He attended Crestwood High School in the Mountaintop area and was precocious enough to graduate; looking ahead to a college education at Penn State. Keller spent three years at University Park and then joined the National Guard. After an interlude of six months in California, he returned to his hometown and graduated with a B.S. in business administration from Wilkes in 1970. Since then, Keller has been working as a financial analyst. Three days before Agnes thundered in, Harry Keller replaced Richard Raspen, who has returned to teaching business courses at the College.

Keller is of German Welsh descent. An amiable person not averse to inquiring personal questions, he is somewhat of a sportsman. Football,

sports car racing, skiing, and sailing include some of the athletics he enjoys. He likes all kinds of music and has a flair for modern rock. If Keller were to be eating while listening to his music, the food would probably be Italian.

Asked how he feels about Wilkes, Keller responded with sincerity by referring to the College as a fine educational institution with a pretty campus — unique in its antiquity. He has always enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of the Wilkes-Barre area and intends to remain in the area.

For Keller, the future holds the possibility of a masters degree in business administration. But for now he is the well-qualified financial aid director here at Wilkes. Keller has no immediate changes in mind for the financial aid office. As he put it, "I'm not in a position yet to make any changes. I haven't acquired enough experience in the three months I've been here."

One thing is certain about Keller: he is much happier being at Wilkes than he was at Penn State. "Here," Keller stated, "the professors know the students and can get personally involved with them, a feat which is difficult to achieve at a large university."

Keller maintains that probably the greatest problem in attaining financial aid lies with the student himself. If students would turn their applications in earlier and would not hesitate to take advantage of the present financial aid programs, they would be more likely to receive the money necessary to continue their education.

## Students Aid Economy

"Is putting up with these 'college kids' really worth it?"

Residents and civic officials of most college and university communities throughout the country at one time or another have either openly or silently asked this controversial question.

Here in the heart of the once depressed anthracite region Northeastern Pennsylvania, officials of Wilkes College — which was started as Bucknell Junior College during the depression days of the early 1930's — decided to respond.

And they came up with some answers that tend to show that having a college of fair size in your community provides the region with the equivalent of a major industry.

Here's what they came up with.

Wilkes College students contribute approximately \$2,000,000 to the regional economy in an average nine-month academic period, according to a recent survey conducted at the local college.

None of the figures mentioned in this survey include millions more in payments to Wilkes College, money spent by parents on the students' behalf, part-time and graduate students, expenditures made by the college or faculty salaries and expenditures.

All of the figures were based on a full-time enrollment figure of 2,500 students. The survey consisted of a questionnaire mailed to a systematically selected sample of Wilkes students requesting information concerning their income, expenditures and banking practice.

The survey was conducted by Michael Worth, administrative assistant to Wilkes College President Francis J. Micheline, and a member of the Economics faculty at the college.

The sample was comprised of approximately 12 per cent of full-time enrollment and was representative of the student body in terms of sex and resident status. An average Wilkes College student spends \$85 per month in local business firms during the school year. Projecting this average to an enrollment of 2,500 the total spending power of Wilkes students amounts to \$1,912,500.

The local credit base is also affected by the college students —

39.9 per cent of the students polled have local checking accounts with an

The local credit base is also affected by the college students — 39.9 per cent of the students polled have local checking accounts with an average balance of \$110 each, 55.8 per cent have local savings accounts with an average balance of \$490 each.

This brings the total contribution for the local credit base to \$758,553

from Wilkes students.

The term "local" refers to the Scranton - Wilkes-Barre - Hazleton area and the money spent by the students in these areas is part of the money they earn at part-time jobs while attending school.

Expenditures include such items as food, beverages, cigarettes, (\$562,500); entertainment, (\$247,500)

(Continued on Page 6)

## DR. COX NAMED NEW GRAD HEAD

by Anna Ostapiw

This past summer Dr. Harold Cox of the history department was named chairman of the Graduate Studies.

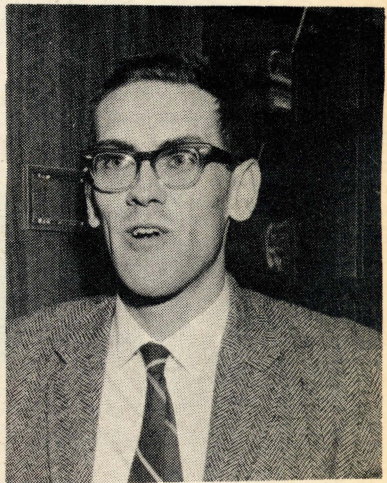
Receiving his AB at William and Mary and his Masters and Doctorate at Virginia, Dr. Cox joined the Wilkes faculty in 1963. He spent several years at Temple University. Dr. Cox said he joined the faculty because "they offered me money and I was hungry."

When asked what his feelings were toward the community, Dr. Cox stated, "I love the valley — mud and all."

Dr. Cox foresees a promising year with many helpful changes. Some innovations in the program are: all records will be computerized as are the undergraduate studies; all periodicals in the library will be put on microfilm, a new and revised method of registration will be utilized, and when the graduate office has fully recuperated from the flood, it will give, if possible, a maximum of 24-hour service on applications.

Although the flood destroyed 70 per cent of the graduate office records, all transcripts have been salvaged and new transcripts are being made.

Dr. Cox stated that investigations are being made into the possibilities of two new programs in the area of public administration and health services.

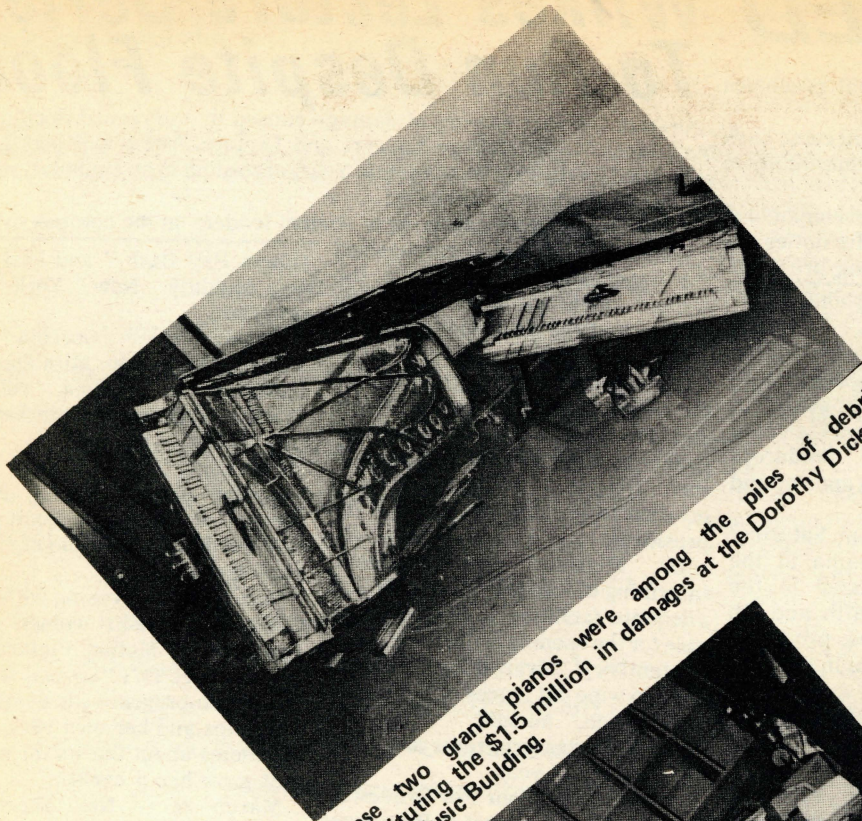


Dr. Harold Cox

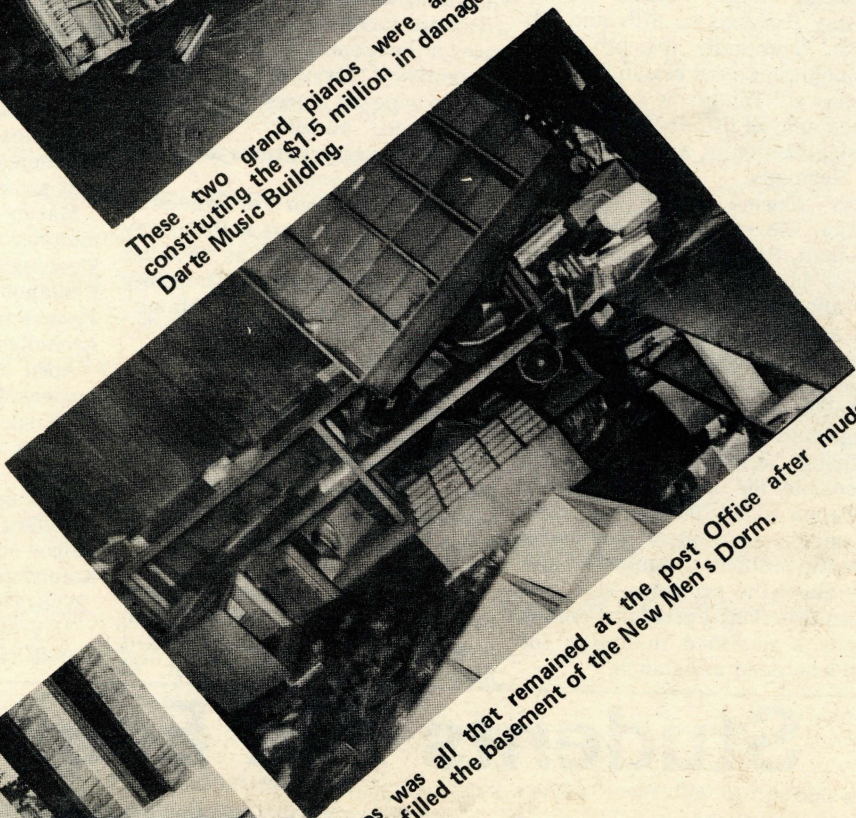
Spirited scholar that he is, Dr. Cox asked that two of his courses be "plugged." — History 371, History 333, The Age of Big Business.



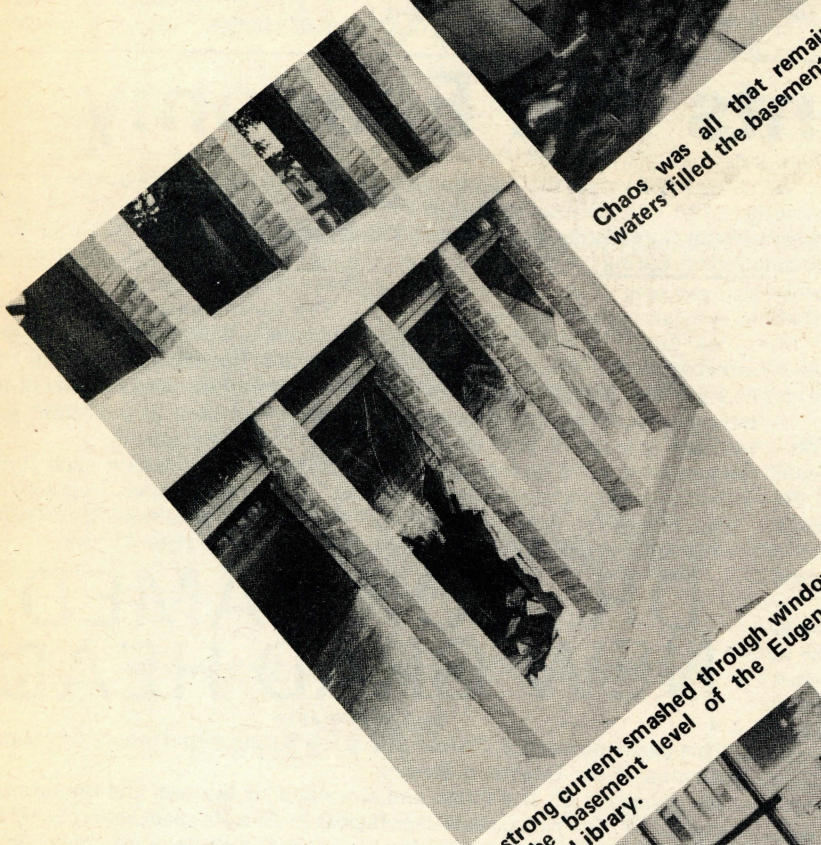
# 'OPERATIO



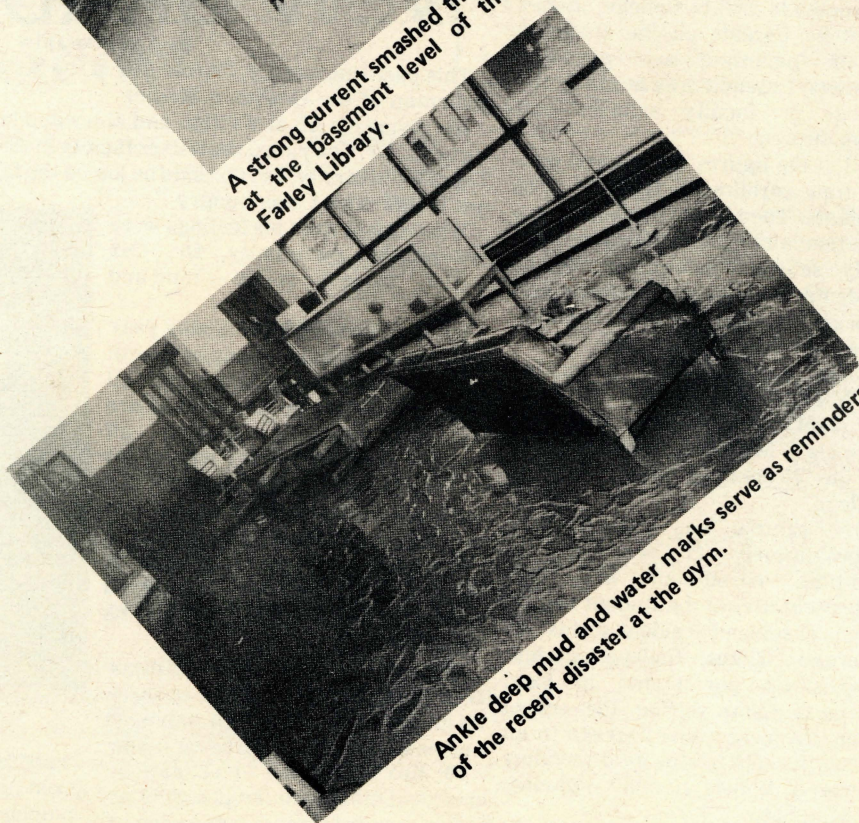
These two grand pianos were among the piles of debris constituting the \$1.5 million in damages at the Dorothy Dickson Dart Music Building.



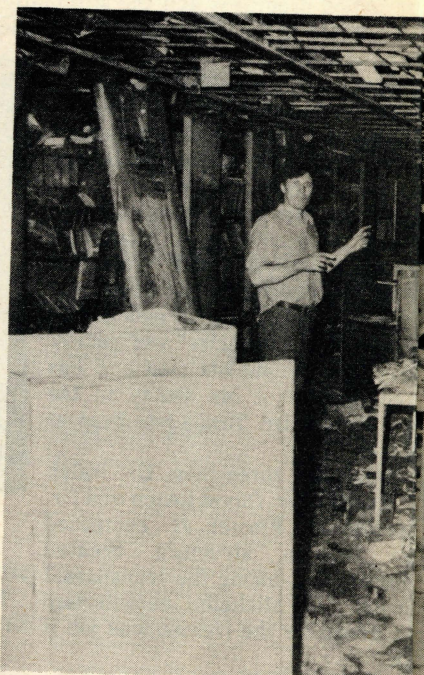
Chaos was all that remained at the post Office after muddy waters filled the basement of the New Men's Dorm.



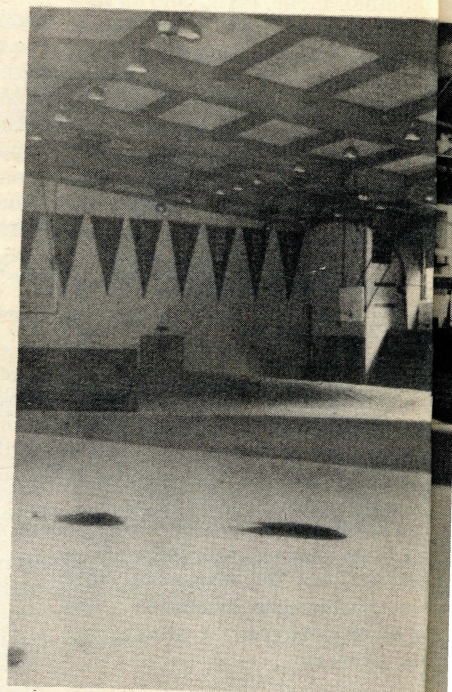
A strong current smashed through windows at the basement level of the Eugene S. Farley Library.



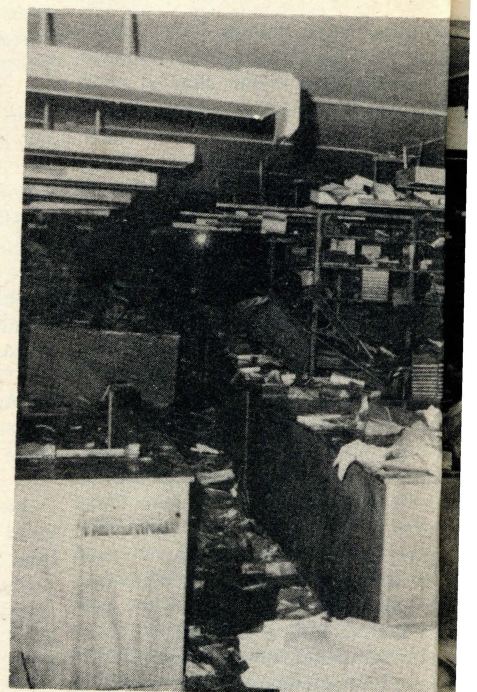
Ankle deep mud and water marks serve as reminders of the recent disaster at the gym.



Pulp and debris are all that remain of periodicals and rare books.



The gymnasium floor resembled a sea.



Scattered books and papers greeted visitors.

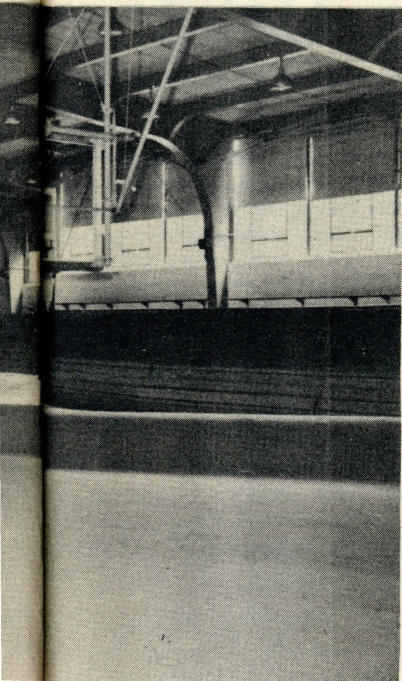
Jun



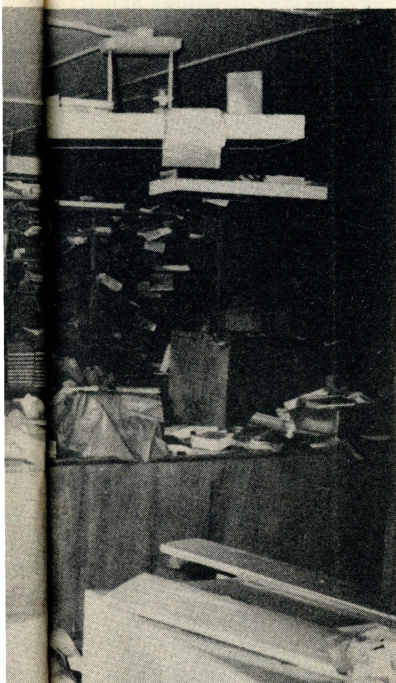
# ONAPBACK'



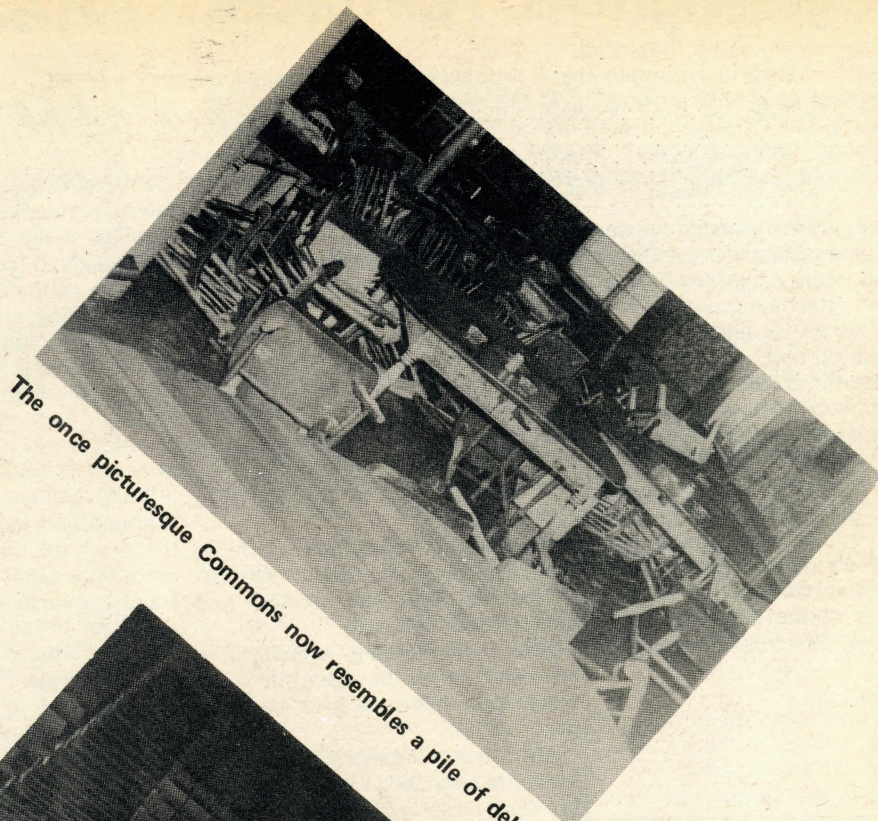
ain of the library which housed countless



a serves after waters receded.



volt the Bookstore.



The once picturesque Commons now resembles a pile of debris.



Mud and water damages in the Center for the Performing Arts totaled \$1.5-million.



Mud instead of freshly vacuumed carpets greeted workers at the cafeteria.



Ceiling tiles, books, wall paper and mud merged into one in basement of the library.



## College NightAt The Races

“Here they come — And they’re off!”

Social events on the Wilkes campus are off and running for their first event of the new year, featuring an evening at the Shamrock Race Track.

This event will be an unprecedented first at Wilkes College, arranged by Social Events Chairman Joel Fischman and co-chairmen Tom Swankeowski and Chris Miele. October 6 has been scheduled for the night at the races.

A \$4 per person exclusive evening for Wilkes Students will be highlighted by a three-course dinner in the Shamrock clubhouse and programs for the evening festivities. A trophy will also be presented to the winning jockey in a race named after our group — the Wilkes College Colonels.

Because the betting age in Pennsylvania has been lowered to 18, college students will be able to place bets if they so desire.

Tickets for the Wilkes College Night At The Races will be available on Friday, September 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday, October 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will be sold at the entrance to the Commons.

Tickets are limited and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

NOTICE

If any campus-wide publicity is needed by an organization, please contact Peter Jadelis or deposit information at the office of Dean James Moss. Essential information needed is:

1. Date

2. Time

3. Place

4. Event

5. Organization (in charge)

NOTICE

This year’s Homecoming Queen will be chosen by a campus-wide election to be held on Thursday, October 5. All senior girls are eligible.

Honors will be presented during halftime of the Ithaca football game, Saturday, October 21, at Ralston Field.

NOTICE

What? Junior-Senior Outing

When? October 1 at 12:30 p.m.

Where? Sgarlet Lake

Serving? Hot dogs, hamburgers, cooked over an open fire, potato chips, pretzels and assorted beverages

Price? Juniors and Seniors free, all others \$1.00

(From Page 3)

trnsportation, (\$382,500); clothing, (\$292,500); hygienic needs, (\$90,000) books, (\$67,500); and medical and dental care, (\$67,500).

Food and clothing expenditures total \$855,000 for the academic year, this is money spent at local business firms alone.

Any attempt to generalize from the averages obtained at Wilkes to apply to other local institutions must be made in light of the particular economic characteristics of the Northeastern Pennsylvania region, from which a majority of Wilkes College students are drawn. This region, while a major center of population and employment, ranks generally below the national average in terms of income and spending.

HELP WANTED

\$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms — Full and part time at home — Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Star Rt. 2, Deming, New Mexico 88030

## Reach-Out Seeks Volunteers To Implement Relief Efforts

Project Reach-Out, a Wilkes College service organization, dedicated to serving the needs of the community intensive membership efforts this week in order to serve the needs of the Wyoming Valley, hit hard by the flooding of the Susquehanna River last June.

Throughout the course of the academic year, Project Reach-Out sponsors both group and individual acti help the community. This year efforts will be directed toward helping the flood victims directly.

By working with the various clubs and organizations on the Wilkes College campus, Project Reach-Out will be able to provide recreational, cultural and social activities for families and individuals directly affected by the recent disaster.

Wilkes College has always been a community-oriented college, serving the needs of the Wyoming Valley area by educating its youth and supplying various cultural and social activities to the public.

Project Reach-Out has devised a special project for the newest members of the Wilkes College family — the Class of 1976. Freshmen are asked to contribute a portion of their time and efforts to helping flood victims recover physically and emotionally from the severe losses incurred last June.

Wilkes College has also established the first phase of a program to use its resources and personnel to provide at least a partial remedy to the problem of making everyday life a little more pleasant for those who have been touched by the tragic June flood.

In many ways the program will parallel or directly relate to the “Operation Outreach” efforts being conducted by civic and institutional authorities, but will differ in that the Wilkes program wil not be dependent upon special grants or funds.

The key to the operation of the Wilkes program wil be the combined efforts of the students, faculty and administrators toward a common goal — the same incentive that enabled the college to come back so successfully from the multi-million dollar damage loss it sustained in the flooding that followed Hurricane Agnes.

Although the program of activities that Wilkes will provide for those victims of the flood — particularly those who have been displaced from their homes and are now residing in mobile home communities — has not been finalized, the committee has reached agreement on an initial program.

Among the offerings will be: admission without charge to all Wilkes athletic contests to community groups of youngsters who make prior arrangements with college; employment testing s to all flood-effected busin visits upon request of v entertainment groups and singers; admission by prior ar ment to all theater and m events on campus; athletic c and assistance in the organi and operation of sports act where requested; and instruct arts and crafts through v students and faculty.

It was also pointed ou President Francis J. Michelin the intent of the college person offering this assistance is in n meant to overlap or interfere other federal, state or programs.

## Wilkes College Listening Habit

WCLH was on hand to welcome The Class of '76 last Friday afternoon broadcasting remote from the lawn of Weckesser Hall. Reps interviewed Dr. Francis J. Micheline, Dean George F. Ralston, Mrs. Hobrock, Tom Kelly, Dr. James Toole and George Pawlush, all of v assured the new freshmen that although the flood dampened our buildin has not dampened the spirit of Wilkes College. Continuing its covera freshmen orientation, WCLH broadcasted rock music from 11 Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday.

WCLH is an FM stereo station with 175 watts of effective radiating p which enables the station to be heard within a 50 mile radius and c found at 90.7 on the FM dial. The studios are located on the third flo Dart Hall and the transmitter is on Penobscot Mountain in Har Township.

Much preparation on the part of both the students and advisors en WCLH to begin groadcasting this past February.

As an educational station the program format provides a service college and the surrounding community. Besides appealing to enthusiasts, WCLH also appeals to those who love jazz and classical m

Programming for the station is also international in content with s from countries such as France, Canada, England, USSR, GERM South Africa and Holland.

In the past the station has covered the Luzerne County Commissio meetings. Other public affairs shows this semester will include reports the Institute of Regional Affairs and the Economic Development Coun Northeastern Pennsylvania.

WCLH plans an expanded sports show. An innovation this year will weekly commentary on the campus art exhibits. Variety will be introd to the Sunday night opera by featuring Tommy, Superstar and God

In order to expand our listening hours, WCLH needs new staff membe you are creative, if you enjoy writing, doing interviews, taping progr tinkering with a soldering iron or perhaps originating your own prog WCLH can be just what you are looking for. Positions are availabl nearly every interest.

At its inception WCLH had only one student with commercial experience, so don't let a lack of experience keep you away. WCLH is loc on the third floor of Dart Hall, Room 320. Stop in and see us. WCLH wa join you.

OLIVER

WYOMING VALLEY MALL

WILKES BARRE, PA.

we're interested in making your body look great.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP OFFER.

CLASS OF '75 ONLY.

Scholarship Includes: 2-year tuition...free! \$100 monthly. Book allowance, lab fees, etc.

How to qualify:

Just send in the coupon, or talk to the Professor of Aerospace Studies on your campus. (If you're class of '76, next year is your year.)

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service  
Directorate of Advertising (RSAV)  
Randolph Air Force Base  
Texas 78148

Please send me more information on your 2-year scholarship program.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

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

Present College \_\_\_\_\_ Future College \_\_\_\_\_

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

FIND YOURSELF A SCHOLARSHIP IN AIR FORCE ROTC.

2.NR.92



# ersriders onels Win 'Old Hat'

ing an awesome defensive  
the Wilkes College Colonels  
he curtain on their 27th  
play yesterday afternoon at  
ve, battering Susquehanna  
y, 24-0.  
ling the victory in what was  
s the 13th annual Sunbury  
Charities Football Festival,  
and Gold took possession of  
"Hat" of legendary grid  
Amos Alonzo Stagg.  
slow start, the Wilkesmen  
ards in the waning seconds  
st half and never looked  
ltering the Crusaders in  
er portion.

**First Score**  
first score was set up by a  
nted o recovery from junior  
Michelier Craig Deacon.  
e persog on the Susquehanna 42,  
e is in rd Gold signalcaller Jeff  
interfer got the local troops going  
e or flurry of three passes to  
Horan, which brought the  
he one.  
al man of the hour proved to  
acker Frank Galicki, who  
d the stout Wilkes "D" which  
Susquehanna minus yard-  
he second portion. Galicki,  
o-captain from Mocanaqua,  
l first hits and five assists.

**Colonel Break**  
l. Reped and seven situation,  
Mrs. found John Collins in the  
all of The ball was knocked out of  
r buildis, finally ending up in the  
covera Horan who was luckily in the  
om 11 The boot by Blaum made it  
n 10:38 left in the game.  
iating p completion of the contest,  
s and c schmidt was presented the  
third fl Stagg Trophy.  
in Ha person was also honored as  
sors en es' Outstanding Offensive  
The 6-0, 170-pound senior  
ervice ed 10 of 18 passes for 112  
ng to  
sical m  
with s  
GERM  
missio  
eports  
t Coun  
ar will  
introd  
d God  
nembe  
progr  
n prog  
availa  
rcial r  
His los  
H wan

0-7-3-14-24; Susquehanna

Team Statistics	
SUSQUEHANNA	
First Downs	9
Passes att.-compl	17-6
Yards passing	89
had intercepted	2
Rushes	41
Yards Rushing	18
Plays	58
Total Offense	107
Punts Avg.	8-33.8
Fumbles Lost	4-2
Penalties-Yards	2-20



**quicksilver**  
printing  
S. Main  
s-Barre, Pa. call 829-2237

# Whitewash Susquehanna in Opener



Ed Weber



Bob Linaberry

## News From The Pitch

by Laraine Mancuso and Donna Donceses

For the second year in a row the Women's Field Hockey team started their season off by attending the Sanford Field Hockey and Lacrosse Camp in Hockessin, Delaware.

After a week of being instructed by All-American and international hockey coaches the girls came away with advanced skills and new strategies.

Three girls from the Wilkes team were chosen to combine their talents with eight other girls from the camp, to form the All-Star team, who played a match against the coaches. The three girls were Val Aiello (fullback) Kathy Haughey (inner) and Stephanie Pufko (halfback).

Mrs. G. Meyers is anticipating a winning season with six returning Letterwomen and several promising newcomers.

Any girl interested in playing Field Hockey should contact Mrs. G. Meyers in Weckesser Annex, or

come to Ralston Field any day at 4 p.m.

The team also appreciates any moral support so come out for the action on Ralston Pitch.

### WANTED MANAGERS FOR THE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

No experience necessary — only a true desire to work for the team.

Contact Mrs. G. Meyers, Weckesser Annex or Women Sports Writers, care of the Beacon.

## Wilkes Runners Lose To Baptist Bible

The Wilkes College cross country team opened its season on a dismal note recently at Kirby Park, dropping a 16-40 decision to Baptist Bible College.

Jim Burt and Paul Hanson paced the victorious Defenders by finishing the Colonels new 5.0 mile course in a record time of 28:04. The duo tied for first place.

Junior Jere Woods headed the Blue and Gold with a fifth place effort and a 28:59 clocking.

The final results: Jim Burt ((BB) and Paul Hanson (BB) 28:04; Al Yoder (BB) 28:37; Kery Walker (BB) 28:44; Jere Woods (W) 28:59; Mike Cordts (BB) 29:43; Jim Godlewski (W) 30:14; Duane Sadvary (W) 31:00; Gary Horning (W) 31:14; David Hubble (BB) 32:07; Steve Spock (W) 32:45; Carl Smith (BB) 33:11; Rich Curry (W) 34:23; Randy Windgardner (BB) 34:45; Russ Evick (W) 36:39; and Al Bryski (W) 45:28.

Next competition for the Colonels will come Wednesday afternoon at Scranton University.

## Soccermen Triumphant

The Wilkes College soccer team raised the curtain on the fall schedule with a 4-1 win over Baptist Bible College recently at Clarks Summit.

Ed Garabedian and Bill Spence contributed to the Colonel conquest with two goals apiece while junior John Chakmakas was credited with four assists.

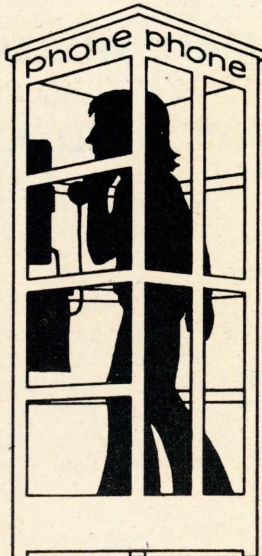
The charges of Coach Thomas Rokita made their home debut against Upsala College.

## Records - Tapes - And The Blues!

## GALLERY OF SOUND

The BEST Selection  
At The LOWEST Prices

## ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD? Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence... or both?




Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500 —or one year in jail—or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down

offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 Bell of Pennsylvania



# *feel-fine*

*These were sell-outs at \$16 and \$22*

*We're offering a special group now at*

## **1/3 OFF CUFFED TROUSERS**

- ★ 100% unbonded wool
- ★ High rise waist
- ★ Fly front
- ★ Mock pocket trim
- ★ Solids, plaids, checks
- ★ Sizes 5 — 15

**WYOMING VALLEY MALL, WILKES-BARRE**

**DAILY AND SATURDAY 10 'TILL 9:30**

