

Left Turns Prohibited On River St.

A resolution passed recently by the Wilkes-Barre City Traffic Committee now prohibits motorists from making left turns into parking lots in the first block of South River Street. The action came at a meeting in City Hall at which the committee also heard complaints about parking on South River near Academy Street.

Both of the committee's actions will directly affect Wilkes College personnel and students since the school maintains parking lots in the first block of South River Street. Many Wilkes students park on River Street as well.

The committee's action was prompted by a report from the Wilkes-Barre City Police. Assistant Police Chief Al Clocker told the committee that traffic policemen stationed at River and Market Streets report traffic backups arise when motorists attempt to turn left, cross over the northbound lane and enter Wilkes College parking lots.

The traffic committee will have "No Left Turn" signs posted in the first block of River Street for a 90 day trial period.

Wilkes personnel who use the lots located on River Street will now have to travel north on River Street in order to enter the campus parking lots.

In other action, the traffic committee heard complaints about parking on South River Street in the vicinity of Academy Street. John C. Wolfkeil, representing residents of the River Street area, told the committee that parking is allowed on both sides of the street near Academy Street and that this causes traffic movement problems.

The committee suggested that Mr. Wolfkeil obtain the signatures of residents desiring a change in parking on the street and then present them to the committee at the next meeting.

Should the committee decide to take more action on the complaint at a later date, it could affect Wilkes College students who park in that area.

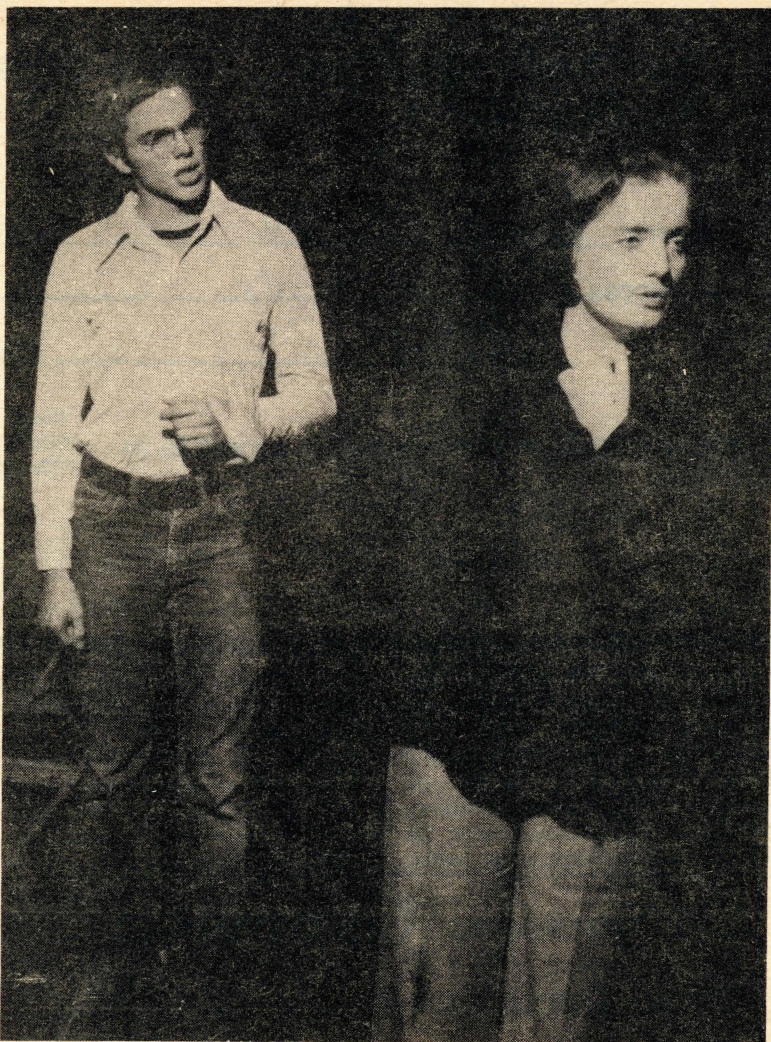
Fred Murty Gets Funds

Fred Murty, Judo Club president, appeared before the student government to request funds so that he might be able to attend the Walter's instructional camp for judo. He stated that Walters is the number one instructor of judo in this part of the country, and that he could learn more from his in less time than with any of the local instructors. Dean Baltruchitis cited Fred for his contributions to the college and after a short discussion the funds were granted.

The basement of Church Hall has been completed and furniture has been acquired. Speakers have been installed to provide music from the stereo on the first floor.

Parents Day is Oct. 19. Anyone interested in volunteering as a guide should get in touch with the student gov't.

The Accounting Club, beginning in
(Continued on Page 3)



GHOSTS—The Wilkes College Theatre is presently hard at work preparing for the opening of its 1974-75 season. The first production, **GHOSTS**, will be presented next weekend, October 11, 12 and 13 in the CPA. Shown at a recent rehearsal are two members of the cast, William Boronow and Agnes Cummings. The play is under the direction of Joseph Salsburg.

"See related story page 4."

Job Market Tightening But Work Still Available

BY ANDY PETYAK

Though jobs are not as plentiful as they were a few years ago, there are jobs available to those who look for them. That was the optimistic message of John Chwalek, Wilkes College Placement Officer, when he addressed a meeting of Seniors in the CPA last week.

Chwalek told the Seniors that they should search out the jobs available and make themselves more marketable to employers. He also said that the student should not expect to start at the top and he should be willing to accept work in related fields and not necessarily in their field of study.

Mr. Washileski, guest speaker, traced the job market over the past years. He stated that the war in Viet Nam, the space program, and the federal "War on Poverty" programs all acted to inflate the job market in the 1960's. There were many new jobs available and many people holding jobs were leaving them to search for better employment.

The 1970's saw the end to the war in Viet Nam and a slowing down of the space program and other federal programs. There is now a plentiful pool of college graduates. These factors have combined to produce an overabundance of job applicants.

The country is now experiencing a period of inflation, Washileski continued, and employers are becoming more selective of those they choose to fill available jobs. This means that the student applying for jobs should make himself more marketable and should present a good impression to his prospective employer.

Mr. Chwalek stressed the importance of the interview in applying for a job. He stated that it is often the impression the student gives at the

interview which determines if the student gets the job. He also told the group that interviews are regularly conducted by companies at the Placement Office here at Wilkes.

Mr. Chwalek recommended that the Seniors register at the Placement Office and fill out several forms which would then be made available to prospective employers. Copies of these forms as well as a pamphlet on job interviews were distributed to the students present.

Applications for the Federal Civil Service Exam, the state civil service exam, the Graduate Record Examination, National Teachers Exam, Graduate Study in Business, Law School Admission, and Medical College Admission exams are available at the Placement Office and Guidance Center, 34 South River Street.

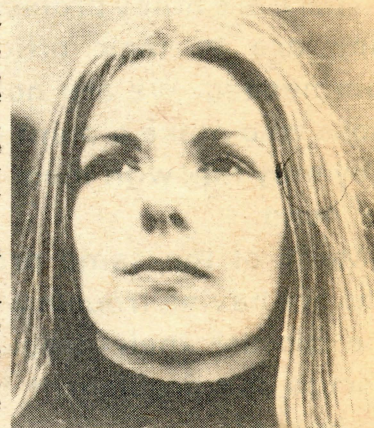
Mr. Chwalek told the Seniors that two publications of interest to them would be available at the Placement Office soon. They are "Teaching Opportunities For You" and the "College Placement Annual." The "College Placement Annual" is available to Liberal Arts and Business majors.

Committee Picks Renaissance Act For Homecoming

Student Government President Stewart Feeney and Glen Misner, head of the Concert Committee, announced that two concerts have been planned for the fall semester. The first will take place in the campus gymnasium on Sunday night, October 13, as one of the many events being offered by the students in conjunction with the annual Homecoming Weekend.

Three groups which have established themselves as among the most popular with the young college people of today — Renaissance, Caravan, and Fresh Flavor — have been booked for this first concert.

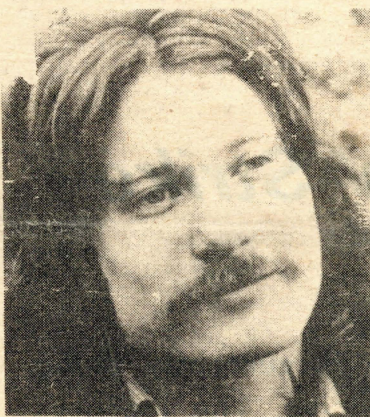
The Renaissance is a British band consisting of John Tout, piano; Jon Camp, bass guitar; Michael Dunford, acoustic guitar; Terrance Sullican, drums; and Annie Haslam, lead vocalist.



ANNIE HASLAM

This group's music is a blend of English folk music with classical and rock influences, an excellent blend of the three with surprisingly powerful vocals by Ms. Haslam. She is joined on occasion in harmony by Camp and Tout.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Wilkes Student Union Building from 11 to 1 each day and from 5 to 7 in the evening at the New Men's Dormitory (Pickering Hall). Tickets also are available at the Moondance Record Shop in Wilkes-Barre and at the University of Scranton.



JOHN TOUT

Homecoming Calendar

With the onset of Homecoming all the last minute preparations are being made to insure a successful one.

This years Queen will be announced at the Bonfire, Thursday, October 10, leaving the element of surprise for everyone.

Among the finalists, who will be voted upon Tuesday, October 8, are Patty Clegg; Gayle Kinback; Carol Drahus; Carol Zambetti; Kerry Graf; Ann Rapoch; Ann Carey; Rose Ann Cordora; Carol Farnetti; and Kim English.

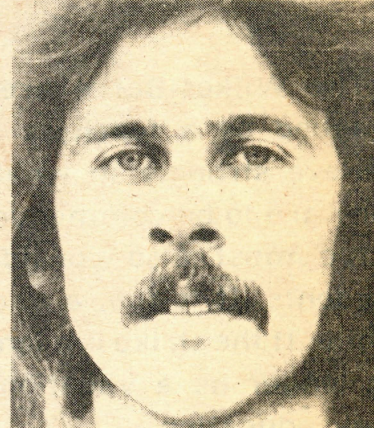
On Friday, October 11, the undergraduate Dinner Dance will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Gus Genetti's. Dancing will be to the tune of the Twilights, a wedding dance band, and tickets are on sale in the Bookstore.

Saturday will host the Wilkes' Soccer, Football and Cross-Country teams on their home base.

A revival of the 1950's is set for later that evening when the students will be hopping and bopping to a sock hop. Location, at this time is still undetermined.

At 8 p.m. that same evening a concert in the gym will be featured.

The Wilkes College Theater Department will present the play "Ghosts" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of Homecoming weekend.



JON CAMP

The price of the tickets is \$1.50 for Wilkes students, who must provide student identification cards, and \$4 for all others.

The first group will go on at 8 p.m. with Fresh Flavor in the starting spot. Fresh Flavor lists as its only instruments the bass guitar and electric piano. Added to this is a variety of vocal arrangements. Second on the night's program are the Capital Record artists — Caravan — who have amassed an outstanding reputation as entertainers on campuses throughout the country.



TERRANCE SULLIVAN

(Continued on Page 6)

Office Hours

One thing which angers students, and rightly so, is the fact that many professors post their office hours, tell the students they may talk with them at those times and then are not to be found in their offices when the student appears.

There are many professors who do make sure they are in their offices. They are to be commended. We are not attacking them, but those who make a point of telling the students they may talk with them and then just aren't to be found.

Many of the same professors ask students who are having trouble why they didn't come in and discuss their problems. How could they discuss the problem if they couldn't find the professor?

It is time those professors who do this wise up and put in an appearance at their offices.

Teachers' Strike

The Wilkes-Barre area is currently being plagued by a teachers' strike. The teachers believe strongly in what they are doing and they are to be commended for doing so.

We must also consider the plight of the students. It is fun, a vacation for them for a while. If the strike is a long one, however, it will no longer be a vacation, but a disruption of their education.

We hope the teachers and the school board come to a compromise on their differences soon. That would be the best thing for everyone.

Beacon

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Advisor Thomas J. Moran
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* I appreciate your kind of journalism - and especially enjoyed Mike Stambaugh's "Thanks" which displayed an undaunted loyalty to the ADMINISTRATION

Editor's note. We are glad you we try to report the news in an unbiased way and we examine both Wilkes from a recognized campus leader. We would print a letter from evaluation of us. We are not We did not print Mike Stam-Stew Feeney, Bob Howes or Dr. pro-administration. We do not bough's letter on page one because Michelini in a like manner. Had the loyally follow the administration's we were towing the administration's line on the news here at Wilkes. We line or because we supported his stration, it would have appeared. are not anti-administration either, views, but because it was a

IDC Sponsors Commuter Council Meeting

Drug Lecture

Monday At SUB

BY CHUCK REICHERS

A drug information lecture is being sponsored by the Interdormitory Council lecture committee. The lecture will be given in the Student Union Building Monday evening. This lecture is the first of a series of lectures being arranged by the committee.

An annual award of \$40 is being considered by IDC for the most outstanding IDC representatives. Underclassmen are to receive credit in that amount at the Bookstore. Upperclassmen recipients are awarded cash.

Based on established criteria for nomination, a secret ballot vote by IDC representatives and a final vote by the IDC executive council will determine award recipients.

A women's exercise facility is being considered by IDC. Establishment of this facility is under consideration because some believe that women students "don't feel comfortable" about using the Pickering Hall exercise room.

Refrigerators with storage capacity of more than 3½ cubic feet will be banned from student rooms following Thanksgiving. These appliances require too much electricity. The college wishes to reduce its electrical bill.

Parties exceeding single dorm size are no longer permitted in Pickering Hall. Past damage costs have been excessive. Larger parties must be held in the Student Union basement.

A copy of guidelines for using this facility are available at the Housing Office until three days prior to the party. Compliance with these guidelines is expected.

Student Government recently completed furnishing of the basement. The IDC representative from Warner House, Pickering Hall, a dorm that recently hosted a party there, delivered a favorable report of the facility and its features.

At the recent meeting, the Commuter Council made the rumor official: We will not be able to hold our Pocono Downs parties this year. Due to a change of policy, Pocono Downs will not rent to anyone after their season ends.

CC advisor, Art Hoover, is presenting a series of talks at the meetings on the structure of Wilkes College, which consists of trustees, faculty, and students. Mr. Hoover began the series with a lecture-discussion on the Board of Trustees. He noted that it is the Board that is responsible for the selection of the

President. Moreover, the Board working through the President, operates the College.

Who are the Trustees? New Trustees are elected by current Trustees and include lawyers, doctors, businessmen, educators and others from the professional field in Pennsylvania and other states, including New York and New Jersey. Presently, five women serve on the Board. The full board meets at least four times a year in October, December, March and May. In between, various committees, such as Academic and Campus Planning meet often as necessary.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Thursday, October 3
Commuter Council Meeting — 5:30 p.m.
Commons — 2nd Floor
Field Hockey — Kutztown (away)

Friday, October 4
Cross Country — L.C.C.C. (away)

Saturday, October 5
Sophomore Class sponsored Coffee—House
Football — Moravian (away)
Soccer — Lycoming (home)
Field Hockey — Misericordia (away)

Sunday, October 6
I.D.C. Meeting — 6:30 p.m.
Commons — 2nd Floor

Tuesday, October 8
Theta Delta Rho — Candy Apple Day
S.G. Meeting — 7 p.m.
Weckesser Board Room

Wednesday, October 9
Cross Country
Delaware Valley & Lebanon Valley (away)

NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

Resume Tips; How To Find A Good Job

A resume can buy you a chance at a job or it can dead end you into the nearest wastebasket. Although an interview may clinch the job, your first crucial impression is on paper. Here's how to write an eye-catching, door-opening resume in the functional form. It's the best-seller for the "unemployed" with little or no professional experience.

Be neat and succinct on one or at most two pages. Put name, address and telephone at the top. Follow with your job objective.

Now, instead of listing paid work experience chronologically by jobs, categorize all work experience, including unsalaried ones, by skill. Under functional subheads, such as "Sales" and "Writing," describe your related work experience in short-paragraph style. Avoid information about salaries, dates, even job titles. A housewife (trying desperately not to look like she's peddling four years of diapers and marital bliss) should not show a potential employer at first glance that her only paid job was part-time during college on a newspaper copy desk. The functional resume concentrates on capabilities, says Kathi Wakefield of MORE for Women, a career counseling service. For example, this "housewife" can draw on the campaign material she wrote for a local political candidate, the display window she designed for a friend's new culinary shop — all relevant unsalaried experience. It she's brief but all-inclusive in describing responsibilities and skill gained professionally and voluntarily, she'll certainly look qualified as city hall's "P.R. Assistant."

The functional resume also works for the June graduate with a meager four summers' lifeguarding and is sure-fire for the woman changing fields or turning a job into a career. Talking in terms of skills and accomplishment — not position titles — makes it easier for a potential employer to see you in a new job situation.

Warning: Certain fields, such as law and education, require the chronological form, according to Dee Campman of Today's Woman, a nationwide executive and professional placement service. In any case, to avoid negative reaction from an employer who wants "statistics" immediately, end with a straight biography (firms' names, employment dates, schools, degrees, etc.) The statistics are in, but you've sold capabilities strongly at the start.

GAME OF FREE ENTERPRISE



Man, by his very nature, is a competitive being. Americans are uniquely so. Our love of sports, which mirror the competitive instinct in its most elementary sense, is an example.

Economic competition, though a bit harder to comprehend, is still one of our most basic instincts and is responsible for much we have accomplished in our relatively brief 198 years of history. Company A and Company B produce similar products. To prosper, one must perform some aspect of its function better than the other: lower prices, better quality, superior service, more varied choice — the possibilities are endless.

The point is that to win customer approval, they must compete. And everyone benefits from the results particularly the public whose favor is so ardently courted. Our standard of living, unmatched in history, is a monument to the long term benefits of a competitive enterprise system.

This system needs support, not discouragement, if it is to continue doing the job it does so well. The market must remain free, with the consumer, the ultimate arbiter in deciding what goes and what stays. Government decision-making in the market process does disservice to those who consume. After all, if production here was determined by some obscure bureaucrat in Washington, we might still be buying Edsels, Kaisers and Hupmobiles.

GENERAL TIPS:

These tips work in both functional and straight, chronological-type resumes.

Limit personal information to enough to contact you. Do not include marital status. Never include a picture or references — keep curiosity alive for an interview. Also leave off salary expectations, and don't narrow a job objective down to a position; just indicate field.

A tip for the recent college grad: Employers like someone who has financed his or her education. So include that information if you earned 70 per cent of your college bills even if you did it waitressing.

A dull, form cover letter weakens a resume. Write one pertinent to each potential employer. Show you know and are genuinely interested in each organization. (Glamour Magazine).

PSEA MEETING

Are you a member of the Pennsylvania Student Education Association (PSEA)? Why not?

Now that school is well underway, it is about time students get involved — involved in the PSEA.

The first formal meeting is today, at 11 a.m., in Room 209 of Chase Hall.

Whether you plan to teach in the elementary or secondary level — this is your opportunity to become active in your future career.

So you're probably wondering, what exactly is the PSEA? How will it benefit me?

The PSEA provides for: pre-service where it counts in kindergartens . . . tutors in upward bound programs . . . aides in head start programs . . . seeks answers to questions on tenure, certification, negotiations, and evaluations of teachers.

The PSEA is communicating and causing change.

Lastly, PSEA is students and teachers working together because they care and they want to make a difference.

Advisors to the Wilkes College PSEA chapter are Dr. Edmund Watters, and Miss Margaret Thompson, both of the Education Department.

The officers are: Ellen Steinkirchner, president, Kingston; Paula Zeyh, vice-president, Canton, Ohio; Sandy Akromas, secretary, Plymouth; Janet Bartusky, corresponding secretary, Wyoming; Sally Kanner, treasurer, Wilkes-Barre; and Carol Capper, Membership Chairman, Wilkes-Barre.

The Hindus believe that the use of iron in buildings is conducive to epidemics.

WMJW's Dave DeCosmo Broadcasts Pro Advice

BY SANDY AKROMAS

Do you have the natural ability to communicate? Do you like to deal with people? Do you feel you have talent?

If the answer is yes to these questions, a job in radio broadcasting is for you.

Broadcasting, with its main components of communication and projection, requires people with at least a high school diploma. It is not necessary to receive a college degree.

How does one get started in the reading of meters. The chief engineer's responsibility is the maintenance of the equipment.

Dave DeCosmo, News Director of WMJW-FM of Nanticoke and instructor of the broadcasting course at Wilkes College, began his radio career as, oddly enough, a janitor!

"I got my first break while working as a janitor at the WHTT station in Hazleton 15 years ago," reflected DeCosmo. "A friend of mine, a disc jockey, took ill, and since I was interested in radio broadcasting, they gave me a chance to go on the air."

"I got a lot of practice working on the control board. My program was attractive to the head people at the station, and in 1959, they offered me a job."

DeCosmo added, "The station no longer exists, but that was my induction into the business."

The many aspects of radio broadcasting one can get into include: the technical line, which includes monitoring, control board, etc.; sales, finding clients for commercials; programming, writing the programs; news; and the managerial positions.

In the technical line of radio, there are three equipment areas one has to be familiar with: the control board; tape machines; and the

(from Page 1)

Building and Pickering Hall. There is a correction in the school calendar. The Student Government meetings will be held at 6:30 in the Weckesser board room on Tuesday nights.

Tickets for Homecoming are available at the Student Union

RING DAY Tuesday, October 15

The Herff Jones factory representative will be in the College Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist Junior and Senior students in their selection of the official

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Theater To Present 'Ghosts'

Talented Cast Featured In Cue 'n' Curtain Play

There are some very talented people at Wilkes, and here are just a few who will be in the upcoming play "Ghosts," under the direction of Mr. Joseph Salsburg.

JOSEPH SALSBURG

If you ever get to meet Joseph Salsburg you're in for an interesting conversation. Mr. Salsburg is amazingly involved in both the arts and sciences. With a B.A. in English from Bucknell University and a M.A. in Mathematics from Columbia, Mr. Salsburg has been teaching at Wilkes for 17 years. He is now in the process of directing the play "Ghosts" at the C.P.A. Having an interest in the theater for many years, Mr. Salsburg has acted, playing the role of Oswald in "Ghosts" several years ago, and directed close to 65 plays. His involvement in the Little Theater and the Jewish Community Center Drama Guild are only a few of his achievements, and only show part of his obvious talent.

AGNES CUMMINGS

Agnes Cummings is a senior at Wilkes and hails from Scranton. She is currently cast as Mrs. Alving in "Ghosts." Her past includes several achievements at the Wilkes theater: she was in "The Crucible," "Matchmaker," "Wizard of Oz," "Look Homeward Angel," and many others. Her main concern in the theater is acting and she is preparing for a career in Educational Theater. Her success won't be hard to achieve for she is a very fine actress.

KIT MCCARTY

Kit McCarty is also a senior and comes from Ambler, Pa. Her experiences are wide and varied. She's been a stage manager, a director, actress, in make-up, scenery props, and box office. Now

she plays Regina Engstrand in "Ghosts." Her achievements are in every part of the theater and unfortunately, we will only see some of them in "Ghosts."

WILLIAM BORONOW

William Boronow is a junior from North Caldwell, New Jersey. You might have seen him as the Tinman in "The Wizard of Oz" a few months ago. He is an accomplished musician and enjoys singing. The part he'll play in "Ghosts" is that of Pastor Manders. I doubt, however, that we'll get the chance to hear him sing. Hopefully we will at a future date.

RANDY SMITH

A sophomore, Randy E. Smith, is from Steepleton, Pa. Majoring in English and Theater Arts, Randy's interests in the theater are limitless. He is playing the part of Engstrand in Ibsen's "Ghosts," and we may see more of him throughout the year.

EDWARD WALLISON

Edward Wallison is from Kingston, Pa. and a freshman. He's got big dreams and high hopes in college with a special interest in the theater. He'd like to learn more about acting, lighting, and sound. We'll get to see the first one, acting, when he portrays Oswald in "Ghosts."

The play will be presented on October 11, 12 and 13 in the Center of Performing Arts at 8 p.m.



GHOSTS—The first production of the Wilkes College Theater, "Ghosts," calls for a cast of five people. Shown before a rehearsal are the five cast members of "Ghosts" sitting: Kit McCarty, Ambler and Agnes Cummings, Scranton. Standing left to right are Edward Wallison, Kingston; Randy Smith, Steepleton; and William Boronow, Caldwell, N.J.

Ibsen Production Set For Homecoming

"Ghosts," a play by Henrik Ibsen, is coming to the Center for the Performing Arts under the direction of Joseph Salsburg. Wilkes students will present the play on Homecoming weekend when some 9,000 Alumni will return to the college.

This captivating drama deals with a family inheritance and how the sins of a father can be cast upon his son. The mother tries to suppress the ghosts but it only results in tragedy.

The cast includes Agnes Cummings, Scranton, Pa.; Edward Wallison, Kingston, Pa.; William Boronow, North Caldwell, N.J.; Randy Smith, Steepleton, Pa.; and Kit McCarty, Ambler, Pa.

The Wilkes College production is presented by Cue 'n' Curtain with the help of: Susan Latz, Vendor, N.J., Stage Manager; Leo Gambacorta, West Orange, N.J., Assistant Stage Manager; Pat Fichtner, Rochester, N.Y., Assistant to the Director; Kim Thomas, Sweet Valley, Pa., Master Electrician; Gary Schacter, Linden, N.J., Master Carpenter; Sue Latz, Vendor, N.J., Make-up Head; Vicky Moss, Hackensack, N.J., Costume Mistress; Rosie Nicastro, Edison, N.J., House Manager; Agnes Cummings, Scranton, Pa., Box Office Head; Larry Krulick, Exeter, Pa., Property Master; Joe Volack, Swoyers-

ville, Pa., Sound; and Mark Greenberg, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Publicity.

The Performance will be held on October 11, 12 and 13 with a special performance for area high school students on the 10th. The show starts at 8 with a matinee on Sunday, October 13 at 2. Admission is free to all Wilkes College students and \$1 for the general public.

Notice

I.D. pictures will be taken Saturday, October 5 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the basement of Weckesser Hall.

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:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- 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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TAX CLINIC—The 21st Annual Tax Clinic, sponsored jointly by Wilkes College and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, has been scheduled for Nov. 8.

Setting plans in motion for the event which will be staged at the Center for the Performing Arts are, left to right: Dale Hoffman, chairman of this year's clinic; Bob Capin, dean of academic affairs at Wilkes, last year's chairman; and John T. McHale, president, Northeastern Chapter, Institute of Certified Accountants.

Annual Tax Clinic Planned At Wilkes

Wilkes College will be the setting for the 21st Annual Tax Clinic, an all-day program of lecture and discussions, organized for tax practitioners of Northeastern Pennsylvania, on Friday, November 8, at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Sponsored jointly by the Northeastern Chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Wilkes College Department of Finance, the clinic is designed to aid lawyers, accountants, bankers, industrialists and those interested in detailed and late developments in the tax structure of the United States.

Chairing this year's clinic is Dale F. Hoffman, a member of Haskins and Sells, local certified public accountants. Participants attending the tax clinic will be provided with a booklet containing outlines of each of the topics discussed by the speakers.

After registration at 8:30 a.m., the participants will be greeted by John T. McHale, president, Northeastern Chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Also addressing the gathering will be Dr. Francis J. Michelini, president of Wilkes College and Dr. Robert Werner, chairman of the Department of Commerce and Finance at the college.

First topic on "Current Developments-Federal Income, Estate, and Gift Taxes," will be delivered from 9:15 to 10 a.m. by Paul H. Kapleau of

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, Bethlehem. Following a coffee break Steven A. Braun, Alexander Grant & Co., Philadelphia will talk on "Pennsylvania Personal Income Taxes, Procedures, and Inheritance Tax Problems."

Next at 11:15 a.m. "Accounting Period and Method Changes," will be the topic for discussion offered by Howard L. Braitman, Price Waterhouse & Co., Philadelphia.

A luncheon break is scheduled for the 12 to 2 p.m. time slot. Beginning promptly at 2 p.m., Herbert L. Levy, lawyer from Bethlehem will present, "Penalties, Assessments, Fraud, Controversy and Appeal Procedures."

Closing out the speakers after a second coffee break is Bill C. Wilson, Haskins & Sells, Washington, D.C. who will review the "Pension Reform Act of 1974."

Final portion of the day's program is a question and answer period at 4 p.m.

team reacts to him tells the whole story.

"When we had the elections for team captains, no one else even came close to Billy and Terry," (Terry Blaum the other co-captain) Schmidt repeated."

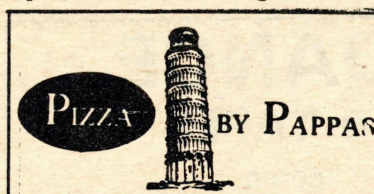
On or off the field, Bill Horan is a champion. Whether or not he breaks Skvarla's record is really secondary. The people that have seen him play, and know the competitor he is, can understand why Schmidt calls him "the type of athlete that best represents Wilkes College."

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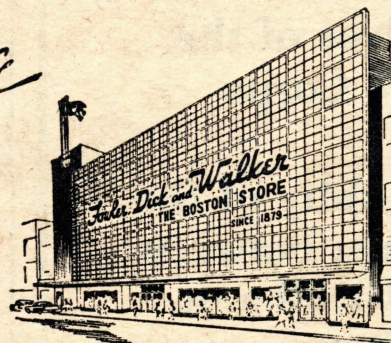
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30 Nurses To Graduate During 1976

The bicentennial year of 1976 will have a double significance for approximately 30 nursing students at Wilkes College because that will be the year they will graduate as the first four-year class to receive bachelor of science degrees in nursing from the local school.

Currently the 30 nursing students are part of an overall fulltime nursing corps of slightly more than 100 students and as juniors they are paving the way for the many who are expected to follow as the nursing program grows according to a schedule that has been explained by Ruth McHenry, R.N., director of nursing at Wilkes.

An innovative self-learning laboratory, fully equipped with 18 carrels or electronically equipped independent study units, Educasette recorders that allow the students to respond to the programs, film loop projectors, a mini research library and four bed units equipped with simulated oxygen tanks, will be opened on the third floor of the Stark Learning Center.

Mrs. McHenry stated that the student will be able to control his own learning by using the equipment at his own rate of progression and that each individual may learn technical skills in a self-directed manner.

She added that the baccalaureate nursing program at Wilkes prepares a competent, self-directed professional nurse practitioner who exerts leadership in adapting to, or developing emerging roles in primary, acute and long time care with emphasis on prevention of disability and maintenance of health.

The curriculum is designed to enable the student to integrate the arts, the sciences, and the humanities with nursing. Critical thinking, inquiry and independence are fostered through concentrated study and practice in areas related to personal interests and career goals.

The Wilkes College Department of Nursing prepares the professional nurse practitioner to use the nursing process in a variety of settings with people of all ages and to develop the ability and motivation to continue her learning.

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OBSERVER

By Rich Colandrea

Perhaps it is a bit too early to be dishing out silver plates and writing songs of praise when focusing on the merits thus far of Student Government, Commuter Council, and Inter-Dormitory Council. But one aspect in particular is worth mentioning in order to set an example. That aspect is the devotion of leaders Stew Feeney, Mike Stambaugh and Bob Howes.

Collectively, these groups seem to have a genuine interest in and support from the majority of the student population. This year they have resighted their goals and are ready to fire. Separately, Stew Feeney's Student Government group is working more than before in the area of academics. Stambaugh's Commuter Council clan has tried to remedy parking problems. IDC boss Bob Howes has hopefully eliminated the one-man rule regime in IDC.

These groups will undoubtedly face scores of problems throughout this year. But the enthusiasm, hard work and togetherness that these leaders have displayed thus far will reduce the weight that these problems will bring. They realize that in order to work out problems they must work together as a group with student interests in mind. This togetherness has been absent the past few years in student organizations. Fortunately they bring a whole-hearted interest to their offices, which in the long run, unlike ever before, the student body may catch sight of.

Going one step higher the faculty, administration and Board of Trustees might do well if they as a group follow in these leaders' plot. That is, in the same vein, exert concern and focus themselves as a group in the affairs around us. Sometimes these three levels tend to sidestep getting involved in other ways beyond quitting time at 4:30 on Fridays and should think about lending support to this campus 100 per cent of the time. This is certainly not in all instances but if you look around it does exist. The identity of the Trustees is not too far from being extinct. Some members of the faculty are either too busy or too lazy beyond the classroom. And it isn't altogether an outright lie to say the administration doesn't drink coffee in Weckesser Hall.

However, to effectively tackle campus problems and anticipate future woes every level of the college community should be eager to volunteer genuine support. Rather than going under the notion that these higher levels carry a deaf ear it might be wiser if they speak with a more constructive voice.

At least from a devotion standpoint this year's student organizational leaders are off to a quick start. Let's not hope that other college policy makers do not stand still in the starting blocks.

Maybe all the Trustees, and a small gathering of administrators and faculty should come out of the woodwork and give it that old college try. At least the student leaders seem devoted.

(from Page 1)

The Renaissance group will climax the night's program and the students' part in the three-day Homecoming celebration for which some 9,000 invitations have gone out.

The second concert listed for the semester will be a Jazz Concert. It will take place Sunday, November 3, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. The two groups that will be featured are Larry Correlle and the Eleventh House and Chuck Mangione.

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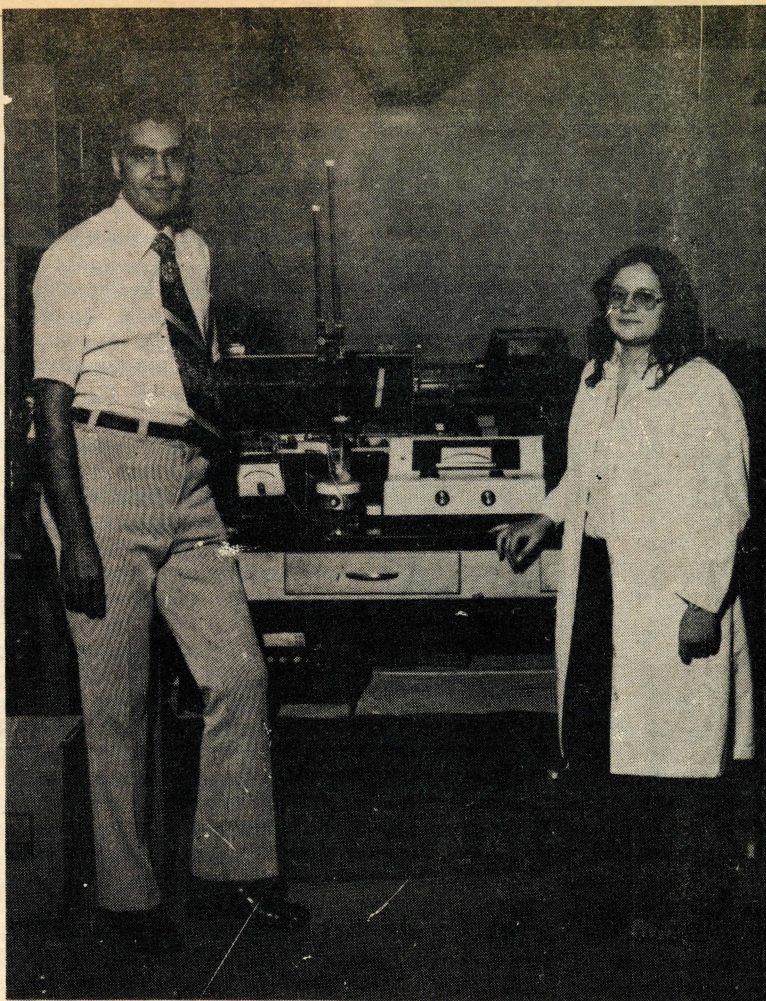
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Flood Improves River Water Quality



CONDUCT PROJECT—Dr. Mohamed T. El-Ashry (left), chairman of the Wilkes College Environmental Science Department, is shown with Ruth Balla, a student assistant from Nanticoke, who played a major role in assisting El-Ashry in a project designed to test the water quality of the Susquehanna River, which has been considered as a potentially excellent recreational site in the Greater Wyoming Valley section of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Although Hurricane Agnes caused considerable damages to the Wyoming Valley, it did have at least one positive effect in Northeastern Pennsylvania that of improving the water quality of the Susquehanna River, as related to acid-mine drainage, according to two Wilkes College environmental scientists.

Dr. Mohamed T. El-Ashry, chairman of the Wilkes College environmental science department; and Charles Mattei, instructor; recently conducted a Susquehanna River study, supported by a Title I Grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education through West Chester State College Ecology Project Consortium and published their results in a 16-page pamphlet, "Acid-Mine Drainage and Water Quality of the Susquehanna River — Northeastern Pennsylvania."

The report is intended to provide the badly needed data base for future pollution abatement studies on the river and its tributaries in the Wyoming Valley.

According to both men the scenic Susquehanna River could provide a source of food, recreation, and clean water supply for the area if pollution from acid-mine drainage and organic wastes could be stopped.

For the past four years, Wilkes College has maintained a monthly water quality monitoring of 10 points along the river within a stretch of approximately 50 miles from Tunkhannock to Mocanaqua.

DATA COLLECTED

Data collected include pH, acidity, alkalinity, calcium, total hardness, aluminum, manganese, ferrous and total iron and sulfate quantities.

In addition to these 10 points data was also collected from 11 points on the major tributaries in 1973, from the Lackawanna River to Newport Creek, and was used in assessing the post-flood water quality system.

The report reads in part: "With the construction of secondary sewage treatment plants in the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valleys, organic waste pollution will be eliminated or considerably minimized. The prospect for a solution to the acid-mine drainage, however, seems remote.

"It is evident from the data that considerable deterioration in the quality of the Susquehanna River takes place as it passes through the Wyoming Valley due to the addition of acid-mine discharge. However, constant gradual improvement in the water quality takes place after the river leaves the valley.

GRAPHS COMPARED

"By comparing the graphs of 1971 with those of 1973, it can be seen that the water quality of the river, as related to acid-mine drainage, was generally better in 1973 than in 1971, despite the fact that the flow of the river for both periods of time was significantly different.

"This is probably related to the dilution, and possible stratification effect of the tremendous volume of fresh water from Hurricane Agnes in June, 1972.

"The alleviation of present acid-mine drainage as well as successful treatment of organic waste may help in returning the Susquehanna River to viability as a source of water supply and recreation"

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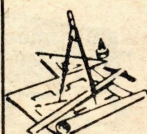
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Rams, Butler Record Easy Wins

Colonelettes On The Road

BY DOTTY MARTIN

Despite a tremendous effort by Nancy Roberts and Susan Funke, the Wilkes College field hockey team lost a heartbreaker to Albright College last Tuesday, 1-0.

The hustling Colonelette defense managed to give its offense the ball nearly 80 per cent of the time, but the Blue and Gold had trouble pushing it past the Lionette goalkeeper.

Roberts, who is Coach Gay Meyers goalie, had seven saves on the afternoon, and played one of the best games of her career. Funke, playing at the center-half position, displayed some excellent stickwork and proved to be the focal-point of the Colonelette defense.

During the contest, Wilkes took a total of 22 shots at the goal, with some fine hustle from the front line, but all their efforts proved fruitless, as Albright pulled it out of the bag.

Junior Debbie Titus saw the first varsity action of her career in the Albright game, and impressed Coach Meyers very much while in at the right-halfback slot.

On Saturday, the Colonelettes welcomed back the alumni in very obvious style, by beating them 2-0 in the pouring rain.

Angela Centrella and Barb Long scored the lone goals in the victory, while Sue Funke, and Penny Bianconi were credited with the assists.

Fullbacks Kim Flis, and freshman standout Jean Johnson played an excellent game against the "old-timers," keeping the ball at the offensive line most of the afternoon.



- 1. Tom Flores
- 2. Tom Matte and Jerry Hill
- 3. Miami-Rick Norton and
- George Wilson Jr.
- New Orleans-Gary Couzzo
- Cincinnati-John Stola
- Atlanta-Randy Johnson
- 4. Denver Broncos, Steve Tensi
- 5. Mike Taliaferro

Prospective Swimmers Meet Tues.

Newly appointed Colonel swim coach Rick Marchant has announced that all candidates for the 1974 swim team are to meet in the gymnasium lobby on Franklin Street this coming Tuesday, October 8, at 11 a.m.

Any new swimmers who are interested in becoming part of the squad are urged to attend this meeting. Coach Marchant emphasized that he welcomes any inexperienced as well as the experienced aquamen or women to join the squad.

THE BAVITZ QUIZ

1. In 1968, Daryle Lamonica became the starting quarterback for the Oakland Raiders. He was voted AFL Player of the Year. Whom did he replace as the Oakland signal caller?
2. The Baltimore Colts were the NFL representative in the 1969 Super Bowl game. (They lost 16-7 to the New York Jets). Yet their two leading running backs gained less than 1000 yards between them. Name them.
3. Atlanta, New Orleans, Cincinnati and Miami are the four newest teams in the NFL. Name the starting quarterback of each of those teams during their first year of existence.
4. Marlin Briscoe is today a wide receiver for the Miami Dolphins. But he was the starting quarterback in 1968 for a different team. Name the team and the injured quarterback he replaced.

The favorites won as expected in the opening week of the Wilkes College intramural football season, with very few surprises in either the Eastern or Western Divisions.

In the East, the Rams outmuscled Dirksen House for an easy 12-0 victory, while the Roosevelt Roughriders used a second half touchdown by Partyka to beat the Denison Howlers, 13-6.

Ram's Co-favorites

The Rams, who are the co-favorites in their division along with the idle Purple Gang used two Rich Kronauer touchdown passes to breeze by Dirksen. The first came midway in the first half, when Kronauer connected with Bill Kalish on a 43-yard score. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The final Ram score came in the waning minutes of the game, when Kronauer again connected for six — this time to Mike Ellis for a 10-yard score.

Partyka scored both of the Roughrider touchdowns in Roosevelt's victory over the Denison Howlers. The lone score for Denison came on a 20-yard scamper by Tippet.

Over in the West, favorite Butler House won their opener without any trouble as expected, devastating the Colonels 21-0. Big man in the Butler offense was wide receiver Jack Pinelli who caught two touchdown passes of 30 and 43-yards.

Danny House notched the other score for the victors, while the

Butler defense stung the Colonel's for a safety to complete the scoring.

The final contest of the week matched Webster II with Slocum, and the former used a first period score by Jon Yost to take home the victory. Both squads played excellent defense, but Slocum failed to mount any sort of sustained drive, which was their downfall.

The standings after one week of play show:

East		W	L	T
Ram's		1	0	0
Roughrider's		1	0	0
Purple Gang		0	0	0
Rowe's Boats		0	0	0
Dirksen		0	1	0
Howler's		0	1	0

West		W	L	T
Butler		1	0	0
Webster II		1	0	0
Space Raider's		0	0	0
Priapus		0	0	0
Webster		0	0	0
Slocum		0	1	0
Colonel's		0	1	0

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

Getting Our Money's Worth

Rollie Schmidt's squad must have something against big victories. For some reason, they figure that they owe the paying fans at Ralston Field an exciting game, even if it means blowing a big lead, and sweating out most of the last quarter. That's exactly what happened last Saturday afternoon against the Lycoming Warriors, as the Wilkesmen hung on for a 20-14 victory.

With the rain deluge bringing back memories of Hurricane Agnes, and the Ralston Field turf slowly becoming a mass of mud and deteriorating grass, neither team expected to put the hall in the air much and that is exactly what happened. Led by Rodney "the Rocket" Smith and Fred Lohman, the Colonels looked very impressive on the ground, piling up 214 yards rushing. With the defense playing just as superbly, the contest seemed on the verge of becoming a rout, with Wilkes leading 20-0 at the half.

But the Colonels conveniently fumbled near their own goaline to set up one Warrior score in the third period, and then coach Schmidt stood helplessly by as Lyco punt return specialist Tom Vanaskie, took one of Donny McDermott's kicks and returned it the distance, to narrow the difference to six with three minutes left in the contest. Fortunately, that was as close as they came.

Greg Snyder, who has been alternating with teammate Chuck Suppon as the Colonel signal caller since last season, finally decided to show Schmidt that he could take charge. The Colonel mentor has been waiting a long time for one of the two to impress him enough to get the number one job on a full time basis, and Greg may have done that against Lycoming. He had the offense moving, ran well himself when he did carry, executed the option exceptionally well, and threw a perfect 43-yard post pass to teammate John Matusek.

The season is a long way from over and the Colonels will have to play a better brand of football if the MAC championship is their destination. But we'll put our money on them, and if you're smart, you will too.

MORAVIAN-WILKES (From Page 8)

Overall, the Greyhounds are a much improved club from last year, and have an outside chance at an MAC Southern Division crown. But as last year's contest proved, you can throw away the book when these two teams tangle.

However, there is no way Rollie Schmidt is going to look past this game, like he may have done last season, with the famous "Battle of Huntingdon" game in the corner of his mind. This year, it's full speed ahead, taking them one at a time.

We see the Colonel's pulling this one out by nine points.

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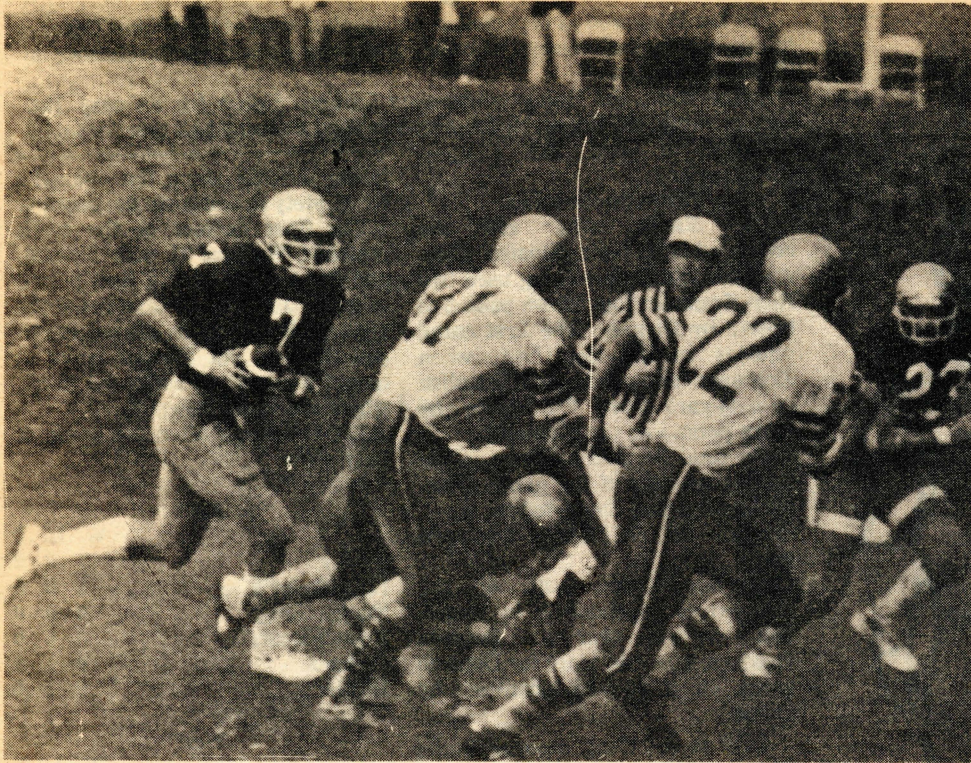
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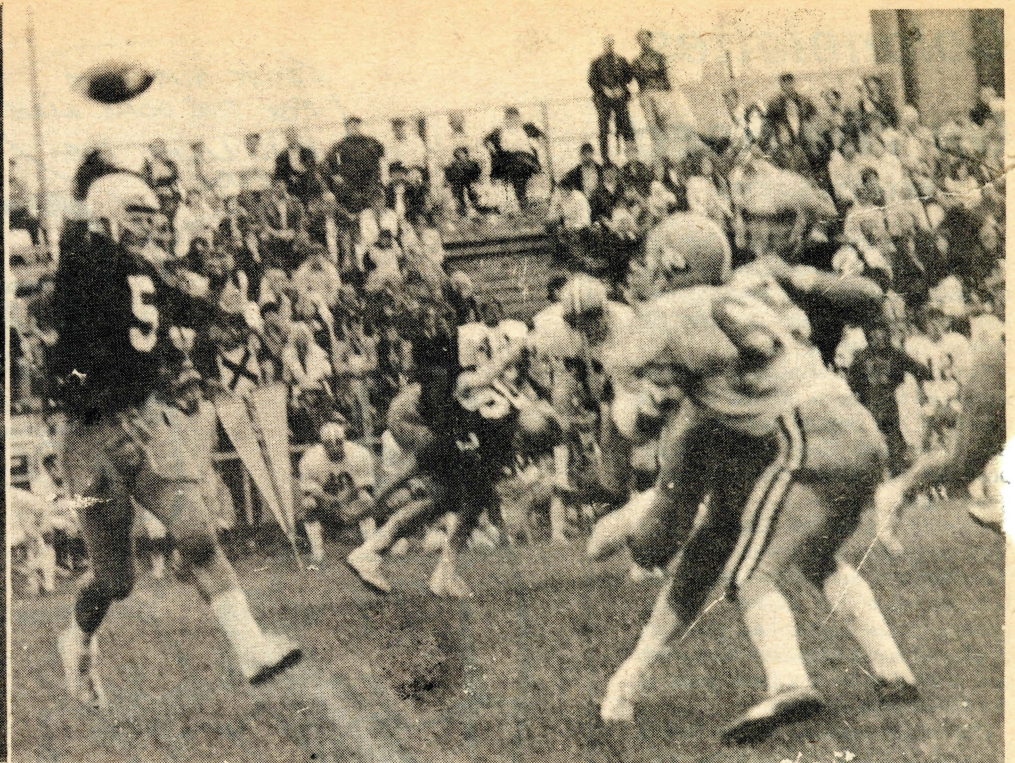
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Will Moravian Dump Us Again?



QUARTERBACKS ON THE MOVE—Greg Snyder (in left photo), and Chuck Suppon (in right photo) are shown here in action during the Colonels opening two games. Snyder is rolling left against Lycoming, with Mickey Calabrese (no. 23) waiting for the pitchout, while



Suppon fires over the head of onrushing linemen, as fullback Fred Lohman gives him the needed protection. Snyder will probably get the starting nod against Moravian on Saturday, but Suppon will see plenty of action.

Bill Horan: Actions Do His Talking

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

For Bill Horan, a Middle Atlantic Conference championship would be an ideal way to conclude a stunning career as a Wilkes College gridder. But in the back of his mind has got to be the realization that he's closing in on the Colonel's all-time pass reception record.

The record was set by the Blue and Gold immortal of the late sixties, Joe Skvarla, who hauled in 85 aeriels during his prolific career. Horan has caught 61 passes coming into the 1974 campaign.

Colonel head coach Rollie Schmidt best described Billy, when he termed him "coachable." In an era where players tend to be cocky, and arrogant, the 5'11, 200 pound speedster has been exactly the opposite.

"On or off the field, stated the Colonel mentor, Billy has never given me any reason for concern. He's always been in excellent condition, and is as good as any athlete we have had or will ever have at Wilkes College."

Horan, complete with his curly, blond hair giving him the physical impression of the all-american boy, began his athletic career at Coughlin High School. He was well-adept in all sports, and earned six letters in football, basketball and track.

As a gridder for coach Joe Moran, who later followed his student to Wilkes, Billy played a host of positions, including offensive guard, linebacker, halfback, and finally defensive safety. It wasn't until he matriculated to Wilkes that his talent as a receiver was fully utilized. His proven speed as a high school sprinter had coach Schmidt dreaming of another Skvarla.

Horan didn't disappoint Schmidt either. In the third game of his freshman year against the Delaware Valley Aggies, he caught touchdown passes of 43 and 73 yards to spearhead a 35-30 win over their MAC rivals.

As a sophomore, Billy had his greatest campaign statistic wise, hauling in 35 passes, for almost 500 yards, and five touchdowns. Last

(Continued on Page 5)

BEACON SPORTS

Edge FDU 27-28 In Downpour

Metzger Becomes Instant Hero As Harrier's End 24-Meet Skid

They couldn't have been happier if they had won the national championship. That was the type of feeling running through each of the Wilkes College cross-country runners last Saturday, as the charges of coach George Pawlush broke a 24-meet losing streak with a 27-28 win over Madison FDU.

The hero was not so much Paul Boris or Mark Zavoy, who tied for first in the competition, but sophomore Jeff Metzger. The blond-haired distance man had not

been running well lately, but refused to quit in the driving rain against Madison, and took seventh place one second ahead of the FDU runner, to insure the victory.

"I'm not as excited for myself as for these kids," coach Pawlush said. "They have worked so hard, and really deserved to win." There is no doubt that it meant a lot to the Wilkesmen. The last time the harriers were back in 1972.

For Coach Pawlush, it is the start of what he hopes will be an

optimistic future. Last year, he recruited Coughlin distance man Mark Zavoy, and this year, GAR runner Paul Boris decided to further his career at Wilkes. It's not exactly the start of a dynasty, but it's a beginning.

Saturday's win may not be duplicated too often in 1974. But for the moment anyway, the Wilkes College harriers are winners, and they're pretty happy about it.

--SMITH--

Booters 'Kicking' Up A Storm



The 1974 Wilkes College Soccer Colonels, from left to right—kneeling, Nghia Phan Van, Jerry Mehalick, Bartholomew Udeh, John Chakmakas, Joe Banguita.

Sitting, Tony Apostolaros, Tom Burns, Gary Mocko, George Bene Hoane, Stellios Patsiokas, Steve Sergi, Tom Trost, Mark Bussolini.

Standing, Coach Tom Rokita, Mike Sicher, Amir Shahi Fakhr, Frank Josephs, Panos Kalaritis, Bill Purcell, Bill Nardone, Pete Papadopoulos, Roland Igneze and Assistant Coach John Marfia.

Greyhounds Cost Wilkes Title In '73

BY BOB DAVIS

The Wilkes College Colonels and the Moravian Greyhounds will meet for what will probably be the last time on the gridiron this Saturday at the Steel Bowl in Bethlehem.

The Greyhounds have been moved from the Northern-Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference to the Southern branch, and will be prohibited from playing inter-divisional foes in the future.

Remember '73

The Greyhounds pulled off the big upset last season, dumping the Wilkesmen 23-6, and ruining the Colonels chances of a Middle Atlantic Conference crown. However, the win was only one of three that the Greyhounds managed all last campaign.

Injuries plagued the Bethlehem squad most of last season, and if Calvo can keep his boys healthy for awhile, they should come through with a winning log. They are already 2-0 on the year, with impressive wins over Dickinson and Delaware Valley.

Both the Greyhounds and the Colonels play the same hardnosed brand of football, which is characteristic of Calvo and Schmidt-coached teams. Wilkes must stop the Moravian ground attack if they expect to win.

Working basically out of the slot-T and the I-formations, the Greyhounds seldom put the ball in the air if it can be avoided. Leading the rushing game for the home squad Saturday will be 6'0, 185-pound Bob Gratz, a tough halfback, who is currently the second leading rusher in Moravian grid history, with over 1600 yards coming into the '74 campaign.

The man who will be handing off to Gratz—quarterback Fred Ferratti, is another running threat. The 5'10, 170-pound junior completed 48 of 110 passes last year, while only throwing seven interceptions. He is a rollout type passer and often runs with the pigskin. It was this tactic in last year's Moravian-Wilkes contest that had the Colonel's defense stymied all afternoon.

(Continued on Page 7)