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Wilkes Goes Contrary To Trend

Enrollment Is Stable According To Vinovrski

by Sandy Akromas

Wilkes College is running somewhat contrary to the national trend in college and university enrollment figures for the 1973-74 year.

This was confirmed during the week by Bernard Vinovrski, assistant dean of admissions at Wilkes College.

Vinovrski unveiled the rather optimistic report on enrollment figures at Wilkes when he said that day and evening student figures, as well as those in the graduate division, are running much higher than we had anticipated in view of what was expected due to pre-registration forecasts.

The admissions official attributed this stability in the enrollment to numerous factors. The most tempting aspect which draws students to Wilkes is the wide variety of accredited academic programs offered. The internship in accounting, the new nursing program, the Air Force ROTC program and a variety of opportunities in continuing education have served as major attractions to persons desiring a college degree or simply self-improvement.

The Wilkes - Hahnemann Cooperative Medical Education Program, an innovative six-year family medicine program, has also contributed to steady enrollment. Successful completion of this six-year study results in a participant's receiving a baccalaureate degree and a Doctor of Medicine degree.

The students are largely responsible for many of the freshmen entering Wilkes College. "Word-of-mouth" comment concerning the favorable academic and social aspects of Wilkes is passed along by the students and alumni.

"A major recruiting device for the Admissions Office is the alumni. If they think highly of Wilkes College, they will recommend the school to future students. The alumni has real potential in this area," stated Vinovrski.

Besides the alumni, present faculty members should be given much of the credit, too. Reviewing applications, contacting and interviewing students is a full-time job for Dean of Admissions John Whitby. Deans Jane Lampe and Linda Hobrock took a week out of their busy schedule last spring to visit various schools and speak to the high school seniors about Wilkes College. John Chwalek, director of placement, also lends a hand to the Admissions Office.

"Last spring they did an excellent job in recruiting students, and they will continue to aid the Admissions Office this year," said the assistant dean of admissions.

John Meyers, director of the Evening and Summer Divisions, has turned in a superb job in gaining a large number of part-time and summer students, according to Vinovrski.

Another member of the faculty, Richard Raspen, director of financial aid, influences the decisions of prospective students to come to Wilkes with his financial aid packages. Since financial aid is a determining factor, Raspen makes sure all students who wish to attend Wilkes receive a substantial amount of aid if they meet the eligibility requirements.

Another important phase of the Admissions Office is the work of Vinovrski. His job is to visit a multitude of schools in such states as New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Maryland, and throughout Pennsylvania to interview students and parents. This fall he will leave for three weeks to attend schools that hold "College Nights." In these events, representatives from other institutions meet and talk with students, distribute information concerning their respective schools, and among themselves, compare enrollment figures. Speaking with guidance counselors is also essential in the total of enrollment figures.

"Admissions is competitive. Every school is trying to sell its product to students," Vinovrski replied.

The assistant dean of admissions summed up his feelings on enrollment this way: "Although the national trend for enrollment is declining, the Wilkes College Admissions staff feels that it can continue to attract qualified students to Wilkes College to maintain student enrollment. The reason is, we have an excellent product to sell and good people to do the selling, the staff, faculty, alumni College. John Chwalek, director of and students, who will refer students to the to us."

Fred Waring Music Workshop Sets Up Figart Scholarship

The Fred Waring Music Workshop has announced that a scholarship has been established in memory of Ruth Ann Remley Figart, a graduate of Wilkes College who recently passed away. The scholarship will be awarded each year to a deserving young music student enabling him or her to attend one of the sessions of the Fred Waring Music Workshop.

The scholarship offers the student an opportunity to attend a two-week workshop, which has proven to be an exhilarating and educational experience for young people. They work hard, learn as many as 60 musical numbers with choreography, study recording techniques and staging, and climax the session with a concert by the pool at Shawnee Inn. Dean of the Workshop is Dr. John Raymond of Lafayette College. Fred Waring, the sponsor, continues to be active in lecturing and conducting. College credit is offered in accordance with the policies of individual schools for the 100 hours of study.

Anyone desiring further information about the fund can contact the Fred Waring Music Workshop, Delaware Water Gap, Pa. 18327.



Education Majors Ready To Teach

Students under the secondary education program at Wilkes College are planning and preparing to student teach in regional school districts during this fall semester.

Before moving into their actual classroom assignments, the future teachers are undergoing an orientation program designed to aid and instruct them with their student teaching. The program consists of intensive classroom briefings and five all-day visits to the schools in which they will teach.

Guiding the student teachers is Professor Edwin Johnson, director of student teaching at Wilkes College.

Student teaching accounts for 12 credits per semester and is required for a teaching certification. The student teachers are, from left to right:

Bottom row — Dr. Richard Rees, member of the Wilkes Education Department; Eva Antanelis, Dover, N.J.; Colleen Skiff, Easton; Carol Haught, Roosevelt, N.J.; Betsy Yunkunis, Kingston; Holli Stults, Cranbury, N.J.; Maryann Reinn, Luzerne; Lovey Kochanievich, Wilkes-Barre; Constance Swinn, West Pittston; Charlene Volpe, Pittston; Rose Guasto, Yatesville; Barbara Gall, Plains; Kathy Mansbery, Warren Township, N.J.; Professor Edwin Johnson, director of student teaching.

Second row — Linda Sue Roeth, North Plainfield, N.J.; Karen Cerep, Tunkhannock; Pamela Refowich, Baldwin, N.Y.; Cheryl Castrovillari, Emerson, N.J.; Anita Pauley Shaw, Wilkes-Barre; Leda Pickett, Wilkes-Barre; Rosanne Mesh, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Linda Rogan, Pittston; Alevis Waskie, Wilkes-Barre; Beverly M. Powell, Temple Hills, Md.; Joann L. Herfurth, Neshanic Station, N.J.; Karen Ann Freid, West Pittston.

Third row — Richard Anselmi, Exeter; Charles F. Mecadon, Pittston; James Rodda, Wilkes-Barre; Alfonso Favata, Newburgh, N.Y.; Frank Singer, Pittston; Noel Duffy, Wilkes-Barre; James Burns, Kingston; Martin Pobutkiewicz, Trenton, N.J.; Joe Asklar, Swoyersville; Paul Lavelle, Plains; William Kozicki, Ashley; John Marks, Kingston; John Higgins, Scranton.

Widening River St. Fought By Group

by Deborah Ann Hargraves

...And it was said and written into law a long time ago (1807) that "the certain tract of land fronting the town lots in the Borough of Wilkes-Barre, on the bank of the Susquehanna, extending from the land of Jebez Fish, up the said river, one hundred and ninety-two rods (South St. to Union St.), in a line parallel with the front line of the town lots, be, and the same hereby is granted and set apart as a public common, and to remain such forever," and it was good.

...Then it came to pass that two organizations known as PennDOT (Penna. Dept. of Transportation) and the City of Wilkes-Barre, and one law, that of Eminent Domain, came into being, and attempted to change the aforesaid piece.

...Even later, an organization called the Penna. Dept. of Environmental Resources came into being, and disputes began. This department stepped in and made demands upon the City of Wilkes-Barre, PennDOT, and the Law of Eminent Domain, and the disputes continued and increased in intensity.

...From approximately two years ago to the present date, a group of 15 adult individuals (private citizens) and the Wilkes College Committee for a Clean Environment, composed of about 15 to 20 students, combined into a single force protesting the widening of River Street.

The Wilkes organization is more idealistic than the group of citizens. The citizens have closed minds in regard to this issue: they don't want any of the River Common, etc., to be reclaimed in order to widen River Street.

The Wilkes organization, on the other hand, kept an open mind regarding this issue during all phases of its case and trial, etc.

Approximately 15 to 20 students united last year and took their stand regarding this issue. The group is the Committee for a Clean Environment, and its advisor is an Environmental Science instructor at Wilkes, Charles M. Mattei.

According to Mattei, the goal of the Committee is to see that concentration is placed on proper planning, and that environmental issues be taken into consideration while the widening process is being carried out.

Mattei says that if the widening is done, River Street will have its widest point at the Market Street Bridge. One of the ultimate goals is to have those sections of River Street which now appear to be four lanes wide, widened to the legal limits and standards of four lanes, according to Pennsylvania law. The other goal is to have those sections of River Street which are now two lanes wide, widened to the legal limits of a three-lane street.

Mattei also says that if the process is carried out at the four-lane points, the widening will involve only approximately six inches on the city side, and that only a few yards of ground on the River Common will have to be reclaimed. Also, a few elm trees will be felled. Mattei went on to

say that although the footage reclaimed wouldn't be a great amount, the objective of the Committee is to "stop it at that" — that is, to attain some insurance that neither PennDOT nor the City of Wilkes-Barre will continue to reclaim more land every few years when any of the officials "get a silly whim."

The Wilkes College committee, represented by Mark Chamberlain, is one of 16 plaintiffs suing PennDOT and the City of Wilkes-Barre. A trial was held last December in Harrisburg, and if the plaintiffs do not win their case before the Commonwealth Court, they will probably appeal to the State Supreme Court, which is the highest court in Pennsylvania. Since the project does not involve federal funds, the case cannot be appealed to the federal courts and so the State Supreme Court would be the plaintiffs' last hope, should the Commonwealth Court rule against them.

CLASS RINGS — Josten's factory representative will be in the College Bookstore on Thursday, October 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., to take orders for the Wilkes College Class Ring.

Editorially Speaking

Parking Still A Problem

Well, it's a new year, but unfortunately for the students at Wilkes, the problem of parking remains the same. While tuition continues to rise, it seems nothing is being done about this serious dilemma.

The problem is two-fold. Last year, the administration offered a possible solution in that students would be able to park their cars across the river at Ralston Field and have shuttle buses take them to and from the campus. The only reply to this solution was, "I'll take my chances on finding a spot on campus." The problem is when they say "chance" — that's just what it is.

The students' reaction to this very possible solution was one of total disconcert. It was like the old adage, "I've never tried it, but I know I don't like it."

The total burden cannot be put on the students, though. It is the opinion of many that the administration need not worry about a parking problem because it doesn't affect them. There are plenty of lots on campus for administration and faculty. If this is the case, it is surely a selfish act.

Perhaps the most feasible answer is to ask students to ride the mass transit, rather than bring their car to and from school every day. To alleviate some of the cost, the college could rent buses, or students could receive reduced rates when riding the buses. Of course, the students wouldn't have the freedom that they enjoy when driving a car to and from the campus, but the headache of parking would be done away with. Unfortunately, mass transit doesn't reach everyone, but it does reach enough to lighten the burden.

The above-mentioned is only a possible solution and should not be looked upon as gospel. It is written only to stir up some interest in this serious situation. It is our hope that at least by the time the present freshman class leaves this institution, the parking problem will be gone.

College Alumni To Sponsor Trip

The Wilkes College Alumni Association, under the watchful eye of Director Arthur J. Hoover, will sponsor a trip to Walt Disney World with the excursion leaving the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport on November 23 and returning November 25.

The fare of \$199 per person with double occupancy includes the round trip jet via Southern Airways from Wilkes-Barre with complimentary beverages in route. Also included are pre-registered rooms at the Carolando Motor Inn, transfers and baggage handling between airport and hotel and all taxes and gratuities.

The fare of \$199 also includes two sets of admissions to Disney World's Magic Kingdom Theme Park plus other features at the park. The trip is topped off with a tour of the John F. Kennedy Space Center.

A \$50 deposit is required for each reservation. Checks are to be made payable to Central Ticket and Travel and can be mailed or given to Art Hoover, Wilkes College, 170 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701.

WCE To Host Senior Citizens

The Wilkes Community Effort (WCE) at Wilkes College will be the host to over 100 Luzerne County senior citizens, (60 years and over) on Wednesday, October 17, for an evening of dinner and entertainment.

The program calls for the guests to have dinner in the Wilkes College dining hall and then attend a presentation of "The Crucible" — a student production, which will be presented on that night for the special guests and regional high schools and faculty.

County residents will be welcomed in the lobby of Pickering Hall (the New Men's dormitory) by the women students just prior to moving to the cafeteria for a 6:15 dinner and then the 8 p.m. performance at the theater.

A special section of the Center for the Performing Arts will be set aside for those attending under the Wilkes Community Effort, an organization that formed more than a year ago to aid victims of the flood. It is supported financially through a grant provided by the Haas Community Fund.



Cheap Thrills

Friday, September 28

Film — "This Sporting Life" — admission free
CPA — 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 29

Soccer — Wilkes College vs. Philadelphia Textile
Ralston Field, Kingston — 2 p.m.
Hunting — Regular four week archery deer season
Football — Wilkes College vs. Lycoming, Fez Bowl

Sunday, September 30

Beacon meeting — 12 noon at Shawnee Hall

Monday, October 1

Cross Country — Baptist Bible, away
Music — Peter Nero in Concert, presented by
Theatre 3, 8:30 p.m., Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre

Tuesday, October 2

Student Government Meeting
Theatre — Film "Dial M for Murder," sponsored by the
Cinema 133 Film Society, Room S-90, King's College, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 3

Music — Concert presented by Sinfonia Da Camera, Ferdinand Liva
Conductor, Walsh Auditorium, College Misericordia, 8:30 p.m.
Soccer — Wilkes College vs. Muhlenburg, Ralston Field
Kingston, 3:30 p.m.

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NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

In One Man's Opinion

by Rich Colandrea

Very Tasty

There have been many changes around Wilkes College in the past decade. New buildings have sprouted, new dormitories are being used, old ones closed down. Visitation privileges are more liberal than in the past. There have been changes in the educational curriculum, and now a double major is offered. You might even see a student center this year.

But one thing that has remained constant throughout the years is "old faithful," the cafeteria food. Seeing, smelling and tasting is believing.

The following letter exemplifies this fact as it was sent to the *Beacon*, Friday, October 22, 1965.

"Dear Editor:

"With stomach pump and role of tums in one hand, pen in the other I am writing this letter from the cafeteria after confronting one of the most scrumptious meals of the week, lumpy mashed potatoes, shriveled beans, and dehydrated pork chops.

"Constant complaints of the current food situation have apparently ultimately fallen on deaf ears, so I feel I must vent my frustrations, heartburn, and ptomaine stomach on the all-compassionate, illustrious soother of woes, reliever of frustrations, the *Beacon*.

Pawns

"Perhaps our students are pawns of the psychology department in that they are unwitting subjects of an experiment to test the breaking point of students when they are confronted with food of little palatability. The threshold of revolt has been reached if not surpassed and more culinary masterpieces of luscious liver will trigger the riot.

"I do not complain of the crowded cafeteria situation; this cannot be changed. I complain of a situation that can be remedied (at least I hope to God it can!).

"Not only is the food (and I use the term very, very loosely) minimally palatable, but the portions are infinitesimal. It becomes increasingly difficult to ascertain the quantity of the meat without the aid of a magnifying glass. As for the quality, it is too disguised with sauces and gravies to discover what the uclinary aspects are.

"This lack of meat, however, is remedied by the bonus meats in our salads — juicy, delectable, tantalizing, nutritious worms.

Menu

"Other additions to the regular meal include bones in the chicken salad, flies in the gravy, alum-sprinkled cake, and eating utensils encrusted with staph cultures.

"I have heard that the cafeteria makes its profit on the percentage of students who do not eat meals for one reason or another. Well, fairly soon they should be making a profit of 100 per cent. Perhaps an alliance has been formed between the cafeteria and the restauranteers, for more and more students are being forced to spend their meager allowances eating in town just to maintain a semblance of nutritional adequacy.

"I would like to continue this letter further but I am weak from hunger, nauseous in my stomach, and must save my energy to summon up enough courage to do physical combat with the worms for the possession of my salad. Therefore, I will close.

Emaciatedly yours,
Gastric Revolt"

According to Webster's Seventh Edition Dictionary, the word food can be explained as "something that nourishes, sustains or supplies." Nourishes, sustains, or supplies whom — dogs, rats, or manure piles, certainly not the students. Look at their faces when they taste the "food." Absolutely disgusting.

The prices of eating in the cafeteria this year have increased; has the quality or has the quantity? Take heed. All replies gladly welcome.

Detroit Police Smell 'High' Rat

Police in the Detroit suburb of Novi should have smelled a rat when they couldn't find the culprit who was removing the leaves off of three four-foot marihuana plants in their station. It wasn't until all the evidence was gone that a trap was set to catch the rat — a real rat, that is, who craved the weed, but unknowingly left pawprints when he walked across a fingerprint pad. Too bad they didn't have a narcotics agent.

Rats in the pharmacological laboratories of the Japanese University of Kyushu committed muricide (mouse-killing) on laboratory mice, it has been reported, after receiving doses of THC (marihuana derivative) for several days. The mice were devoured, hair and all, by what was described as "formerly passive rats." All we can do is sit back and wait for this plot to be made into a Japanese monster movie.

NOTICE

The Academic Standing Committee will meet the first Thursday of each month to consider petitions from students relating to their academic programs. Petitions should be in writing, spelling out the facts of the case in detail and should be submitted to the student Deans or

to Mr. Robert S. Capin, chairman of the Academic Standing Committee. It is permissible for students to make an oral presentation of their petition; however, notification of intent should be communicated to the chairman of the Academic Standing Committee prior to the meeting.

Miracle Drug

Garlic is virtually a "miracle drug" with healing properties capable of curing typhus and cholera, curing the common cold, warding off cancer and lowering high blood pressure, reports an article in the current issue of *New Woman* magazine.

In making its points about the various medicinal uses to which garlic has been successfully put, the *New Woman* article cites the reports of numerous highly respected physicians.

With regard to typhus and cholera, *New Woman* notes that Dr. Albert Schweitzer had great success in treating the plague-like diseases with garlic.

Dr. J. Klosa, a German physician, found that oil of garlic exerts remarkable antibiotic powers useful in curing rhinitis (the common cold). Prescribing a solution of two grams of garlic oil to one kilogram of water in doses of 20 to 25 drops, Dr. Klosa found the symptoms of rhinitis (running noses) were dismissed in between 13 and 20 minutes.

As for garlic's proclivities for dealing with cancer, nothing has been proven with regard to humans, as yet. However, researchers A. Weisberger and J. Pensy of Western Reserve University have shown that mice inoculated with cancerous cells and then given allicin, a bactericide in garlic which inhibits the growth of enzymes and tumor cells, do not develop malignant tumors. Mice which got the cancerous cells without the allicin died.

Dr. F. G. Piotrowsky of the University of Geneva, working in the area of high blood pressure, concludes the *New Woman* feature with word that garlic lowers pressure by opening up tight blood vessels, bringing with it relief from dizziness, angina pains and headaches.

One thing that garlic does not do is work wonders for your breath. It is highly recommended when, for example, one eats garlic bread, he use a strong mouthwash immediately after.

Acne Remedy Found At Miami

A noted dermatologist at the University of Miami has developed an effective remedy for acne, reports an article in the current issue of *Feminine Fitness* magazine.

The dermatologist, Dr. James Fulton, Jr., has his patients administer two separate products, Vitamin A acid and benzoyl peroxide, once a day each at different times.

The Vitamin A, applied as a lotion, irritates the pores and stimulates them to slough off dead cells, relates the *Feminine Fitness* article, while the gel peroxide kills skin bacteria.

"At the beginning of the treatment," notes Dr. Fulton, "the patient feels she may be getting worse instead of better. The skin becomes inflamed and peels. But after two or three months, there is a distinct improvement in most patients. Then the need for treatment every day decreases."

Did You Know?

Bicycle accidents in 1972 caused 1,000 deaths and more than 102,000 injuries, according to statistics released by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Rape—The Safest Crime To Commit

"The safest crime a man can commit is rape," declares an article in the current issue of *Sexology* magazine.

"An estimated 80 per cent of all sexual assaults are never reported," continues *Sexology*, "and of those which are, half the cases are dropped because either the woman delayed in notifying authorities, failed to struggle (as the law requires), or she knew her assailant.

"In those cases where victims do officially complain, there are very few convictions. In San Francisco, a typical big city, only one-third of the reported rapes resulted in arrests. Of these, less than half ended in convictions."

According to the *Sexology* report, more rapes than ever are being committed. FBI figures indicate that the number increased 93 per cent during the 1960s, the biggest jump in any category of crimes against persons, and is still rising.

Also increasing is agitation for long-overdue reforms. In some states, bills have been introduced —

unsuccessfully — to reduce evidence needed for conviction and to provide stiffer penalties.

Numerous pressure groups are becoming involved, including the National Organization for Women, which is writing a model law that will be presented to each state legislature.

In conclusion, the *Sexology* article adds that many hospitals are trying to establish a uniform, written policy for treatment of sexual assault victims, which will include not only appropriate medical aid, but psychological help and a format for presenting evidence of the attack.

Dixon Predicted Watergate

Jeanne Dixon, famed seer who has astounded the world with thousands of uncannily accurate prophecies, predicted the Watergate affair nearly five years ago, reports an article in the current issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

The *Post*, in citing the accuracy of Miss Dixon's revelations, quotes the following from the *Washington Daily News*, Oct. 21, 1968:

"A wiretapping scandal which I have predicted previously is yet to come. It will involve Richard Nixon."

Having predicted Watergate, Miss Dixon also explains in the *Saturday Evening Post* article what she foresees as arising out of the affair.

"I see great good eventually coming out of the present investigations," she says. "Mr. Nixon, being shocked and appalled at what was perpetrated behind his back, will use his authority to establish safeguards against the abuse of secret government power."

"During the remaining time left in President Nixon's term of office,"

continues Miss Dixon, "the responsibility and power of the Presidency will be greater than ever before. Watergate will prove to be the turning point for good!"

"President Nixon will take positive steps to prevent a repetition of Watergate," concludes Miss Dixon in *The Saturday Evening Post* article.

"I feel that President Nixon will unite us as we have not been for a long time! And strange as it may seem, Watergate will have been the catalyst."

If you remember correctly, Jean "the dream" Dixon also predicted last year that a bomb would explode in the Wyoming Valley Mall. Sure, Miss Dixon, you're okay.

Manuscript

Prose and Poetry

SIBLING'S POEM

Child of fish
And bride of Lancelot
Crove her silver unicorn
Through purple ceiling skies
And now sleeps under canopies
And angel's watchful eyes

Lovely lazy lady
And tiny noisy toy
Ride their gilded dolphin
Through whitened hallway ways
And wake me all the mornings
With feathers, songs, and strings.

And i see her every morning
And i see her now again
in gum drops
and dew drops
and jewel drops
and tear drops
And i see her every morning and
And i see her now again

And i see her every morning
And i see her now again
in gum drops
and dew drops
and jewel drops
and tear drops
And i see her every morning
And i see her once again

—C.R. Williams

SLC NEARING COMPLETION



The almost-completed \$6-million Wilkes College Student Learning Center on South River Street is currently using much-needed space on two of its four floors. Overall, the completed building will provide classrooms, studios and laboratory space for programs in materials and electrical engineering, environmental science, fine arts, computer science, experimental

psychology, mathematics and nursing.

The U-shaped building is attached to the Stark Hall of Science, forming a quadrangular-shaped structure with a court in the middle.

Wilkes' Nelson Carle — Man For All Seasons

by Chris Pantelakos

Nelson Carle is truly a man for all seasons. Each year for the past seven years he has done an outstanding job as the college's superintendent of buildings and grounds. Whether it's summer, spring, winter or fall, Mr. Carle makes sure the campus is always in superb condition.

Before he came to work for Wilkes College, Carle labored many years for the Bedford family. His various duties included chauffeur, body guard and house manager. This wide range of experience was a premier concern of the college when they hired him as the chief superintendent.

Carle does more than sit behind a desk and dictate orders to his crew. He is responsible for a 36-man staff, as well as 40 cleaning women who are now under his supervision. He has the twofold task of keeping a happy staff and satisfying the students and faculty. He performs this task with the greatest of ease. No problem is too immense to handle. Whether it's a simple task or a complex one, Carle sees that every man does his job to perfection.

One of the major concerns of Carle and his crew presently is the renovation of several buildings which have been acquired by the college. Other buildings to be used as dormitories must be equipped with fire doors and fire walls. These are necessary jobs which take time, but must be completed to insure the safety of the students.

Even though the anguish of the flood and its aftermath is ancient history, the college is still not at 100 per cent, according to Mr. Carle. Many of the buildings, especially the basements, have yet to be repaired and painted. The Center for the Performing Arts is still not complete.

Carle has several hobbies, one of which is collecting clocks. "Before the flood I had about 80 clocks," he said. "I lost all of them except for one." Despite losing his valuable collection of clocks, Carle's office is now full of new time pieces which were given to him by his numerous friends.

One of Carle's most rewarding achievements, though, is his association with the Wheelchair Organization of the Kiwanis. This organization provides wheelchairs to needy recipients all over the world.

Even though Carle is involved in so many different projects, his main concern is still the students and faculty of Wilkes College, who couldn't get along without him. The



Nelson Carle

services he provides are definitely appreciated. This is evident by the numerous mementoes which adorn his office. But he does not ask for awards or rewards for his work — just the satisfaction of knowing he has pleased a few people.

Nelson Carle, married to the former Lucille Walton, lives a somewhat private home life. But a man like Mr. Carle is entitled to his privacy, as much as anyone else.

Everyone knows gasoline and alcohol don't mix. But, The Travelers Insurance Companies reports alcohol and pills are perhaps as volatile. Even cold pills and a cocktail can make the sane driver act like the town drunk.

New Stark Learning Center To Be Multipurpose In Use

by Chuck Riechers

Stark Learning Center, the \$6,000,000 learning resources complex, is nearing completion. Construction began in September of 1971, and those constructing it are aiming for an October 15 completion. Phase I construction. At that time the complex will be only functionally complete on two floors, Phase II comprises the third and fourth floors and penthouse, is only structurally complete and will be finished by January, 1973.

Several factors have contributed to a postponement of the original completion date of January, 1973. Hurricane Agnes and the subsequent flooding caused extra work for the construction company. Workmen had to clean the site, replace equipment and repair any flood-related damage.

A post-flood shortage of skilled labor also contributed to the delay. In spite of obstacles, workmen are striving to complete the structure by October 15. At that time heat, air conditioning, temperature control, equipment and all essential aspects will be functional.

Carpeting, which is not immediately essential, will be installed later. The company originally contracted to install carpeting has become bankrupt. Modern Floor Company will do this task, but can't do the job at the moment due to post-flood carpet demands.

The June 1972 flooding has resulted in added expense for construction. Fifty per cent of this extra cost has been absorbed by government help. The remaining 50 per cent of added cost is under review to determine responsibility of payment.

Linked to Stark Hall, the building forms a closed rectangle. The center of the rectangle forms a courtyard to handle cross-campus traffic. Lawn area will be kept to a minimum, because it is useless in cold weather when the area receives maximum use. There will be some landscaping and trees, but most of the area will consist of flagstone walkways and brick-paved areas where benches will be set up. Also dominating the area will be display cases which may be floodlit at night.

Shielded from the wind, and warmer due to increased absorption of the sun's rays, this area should be ideal during the winter months. Entrances are situated away from the street to minimize street dust and noise. The same setup is used in other newer buildings on campus and is essential in urban areas.

One enters the complex from South River Street via arcades. In this area

are some examples of Greek art on loan from a Greek temple, lining the wall.

The entrance lobby, at present a lecture room, will feature lounge furniture, a good area for relaxation and conversation. The Stark Learning Center will be a multi-purpose building with areas allotted for several departments.

The Engineering Department is equipped with the most sophisticated modern learning resources equipment possible, and is considered second to none. Electron beam and linear accelerator machines are only a sampling of the equipment available. One room has been shielded from all electrical charges for delicate experiments where this is an essential condition.

Engineering facilities and others are stacked. This means that they are situated in one section of the building, but directly above each other on the different floors. The basement and first floor contain engineering equipment, while directly above on the second floor, engineering classrooms are situated for easy access. Whenever possible, facilities are close together so students do not have to traverse the whole building between classes.

The Art Department is also well-equipped. This area provides a lecture area, workrooms, optics room, projection room for showing slides, darkroom for projects requiring complete darkness, the Annette Evans Art Memorial, the Sordani Art Gallery, and a special fireproof room to display art collections.

An independent ventilation system using special stainless steel ducts removes fumes from rooms where toxic materials are being used or toxic fumes are being generated. This is a necessary but expensive device required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Phase II construction will cost in excess of \$2,000,000 and will provide

facilities for many more departments. Classrooms and facilities for nursing, environmental biology, mathematics, a center, and psychology are included.

Glass tubing used in Environmental Science, one-way viewing room, Psychology Department, and for possible closed television are among the features included in Phase II.

Stark Learning Center also has several modern features which make it an extraordinary building. A mansard roof is an interesting feature which is a sloping mansard roof break the four square sides, while modern appearance.

Steel towers for installing antennae have already been installed, sensors situated on rooftop are used for the heating air conditioning system. Distilled water is produced in the central location in the penthouse, distribution throughout the building.

Since the flood, many sections have dips and bends or are filled with mud. Sewage treatment is being obstructed, tating the installation of a pump. This pump is designed to prevent sewage from backing up, obstructing sewage flow. A powered generator has been installed to assure operation of the expulsion case of electrical difficulty.

Restroom facilities are being installed with bookshelves to alleviate a perennial problem faced by Cronwell Thomas has advocated this innovation. requiring additional main bookshelves out to be convenient they afford.

One of the reasons for the construction has been

(Continued on Page 6)

Student Government

by Chuck Riechers

Blood donor day will be held Tuesday, October 30. A double team of nurses will be available and the hours of collection will be extended. A minimum of 300 pints are needed. Presently Wilkes College blood needs are covered due to its participation last year.

The Wilkes College Human Services Committee of SG First Aid team will be available at most, if not all, sporting events. There will not be an ambulance stationed at these events, although Dr. Turchetti, who is qualified, will be available to care for any emergencies at football games.

Those desiring publicity through Student Government should contact Janet Markowitz, SG publicity chairwoman. Any publicity should be given at least two days prior to posting. Activities should be announced to the public at least one week prior to the event.

Father Bill Patrusca of the Scranton Diocese, which includes Wilkes College, was introduced to the SG body. His only responsibility is availability.

Alumni Rich Mendelson came before SG for ideas on how a ministry could serve the Wilkes College community. Rich received the ideas that he needed. The discussion led to passage of a motion that no formal campus ministry would be established on the Wilkes College Campus. Dean Edward Baltruchitis concluded that this was consistent with college policy.

A proposal was submitted to SG by Lee Auerbach prohibiting the

granting of funds by SG to clubs that have not met Student Government fund request requirements. The proposal will receive a second reading at the next SG meeting.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dinner Dance to be held at the Treadway are on sale now at the Bookstore. Tickets are \$15 per couple. The price includes a buffet and open bar.

Tickets are now on sale at the CPA, 10-3 p.m., for the Earl Scruggs and John Harford concert to be held October 14 at 8 p.m. One ticket will be granted for one I.D. card.

Eliminating the buffet at Pocono Downs parties to cut costs is being considered. Light refreshments will be served in the future.

Those driving in the Car Pool for the Lycoming game should call Ext. 353 or 239. Cars will leave the New Men's Dorm parking lot at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 29.

Anyone wishing to serve on the committee to improve present core requirements set-up for all majors should come to Church Hall, Tuesday, October 2 at 4 p.m., or contact Bob Spinelli at Slocum Hall.

IDC Organizing Car Pool For Saturday's Contest

by Chuck Riechers

The Inter-Dormitory Council will organize a car pool for the Wilkes-Lycoming game Saturday. Arrangements will be made through the Housing Office. IDC voted against a proposal to hold a pep rally, due to lack of interest for such events in the past. Assistant Dean for Resident Life, Lynn Jansky, suggested a score predicting contest as one means of creating interest in the games.

Representatives listed three objectives for IDC to investigate this year as well as three activities that they felt IDC should sponsor. The ideas were then submitted to the IDC Executive Council for correlation and possible action by IDC.

As a result of the death of Dr. Eugene S. Farley, the Eleanor Coates Farley Scholarship has been combined to form the Eugene Shedden, Eleanor Coates Farley Scholarship. IDC will donate any profit at the end of this year to this scholarship fund. IDC also issued a tribute to Dr. Farley which was read in its entirety by IDC President Lee Auerbach at the meeting.

The first organizational meeting of the IDC Food Committee scheduled for noon of last Thursday was cancelled. There will be a meeting today at noon in the wing of the cafeteria facing Doane Hall. The committee did meet with Fred Denion, Food Service Manager, on Monday. The main reason that the lines are opening late is due to the training of additional staff.

It was explained that allowing students to obtain food at breakfast until nine was not feasible. Denion

felt that too many would come after nine o'clock classes making it difficult for the staff to prepare lunch. If the cafeteria does not have certain necessary items during the course of a meal, please inform the personnel since it is sometimes difficult to keep the lines well stocked.

IDC is currently investigating the subjects of intramural banners, a dorm switchboard telephone system, a newsstand, a dorm smorgasborg, and a Christmas party to be held at Pocono Downs.

IDC will sponsor a Skit Night during Homecoming.

Jewish New Year and Day of Atonement Services will be held at Temple B'nai Brith, Kingston. Services are scheduled for Wednesday, September 26, at 8 p.m., Thursday, September 27, at 10:15 a.m., Friday evening, October 5, at 7:45 and Saturday, October 6, at 10:15 a.m.

Those desiring home hospitality should telephone Temple B'nai Brith at 287-9606.

Dr. Robert Penn Named Director of Wilkes Chorus

The Wilkes College Music Department welcomes its new faculty member, Mr. Robert Penn. Along with instructing music courses, he will assume the position of director of the Wilkes College Chorus.

His educational background is both extensive and varied. He received his Bachelor of Arts at the University of Connecticut and his Master of Music at Northwestern University. At the University of Illinois, he completed course work for the Doctor of Musical Arts in Choral Music, and also served as a graduate assistant in the choral department.

He was a former choral and theory

instructor at the Universities of Bridgeport, Connecticut and Valparaiso, Indiana. Mr. Penn stated that he is "impressed by the caliber of students and the fine musical facilities at Wilkes College."

TDR Welcomes Members

The Theta Delta Rho Sorority of Wilkes College recently held its annual welcoming meeting for all the new members on Wednesday, September 19, at 7 p.m. at Chapman Hall, South River Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Presiding over the event was freshman class advisor, Janet Levitski, Forty Fort.

Advisor to the sorority, Mrs. Linda Hobrock, and the members of the Executive Council gave the new girls an account of the duties and the purpose of the club.

Entertainment was provided by Ann Zini, Peckville, and refreshments were served.

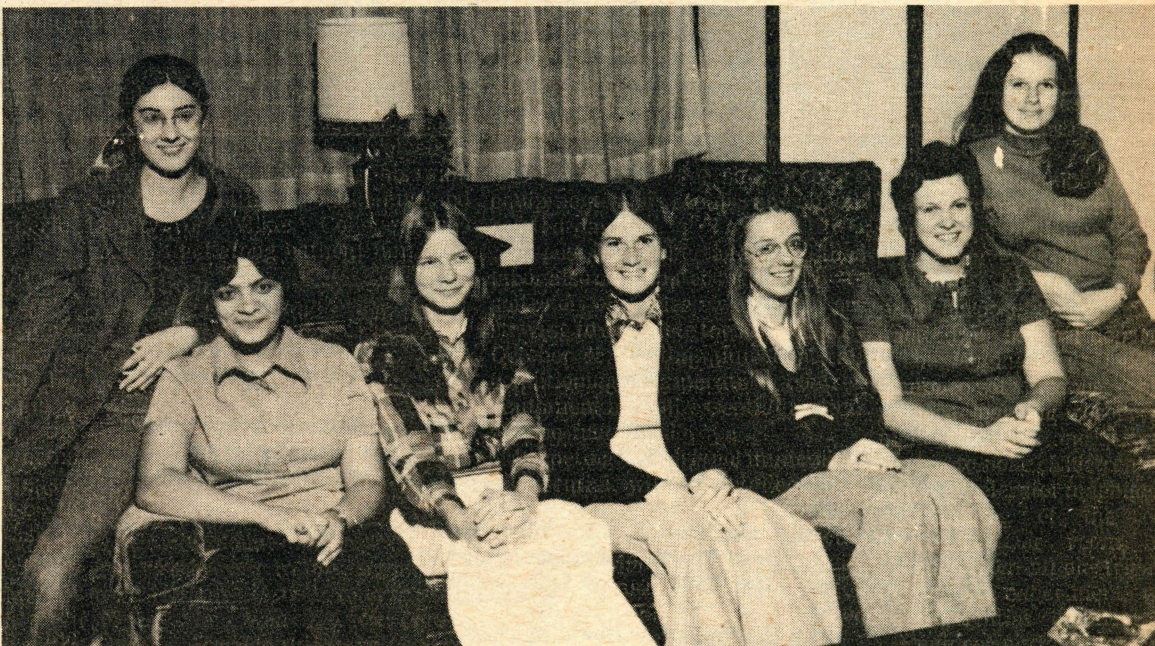
The regular club meetings will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Kirby Hall, room 108.



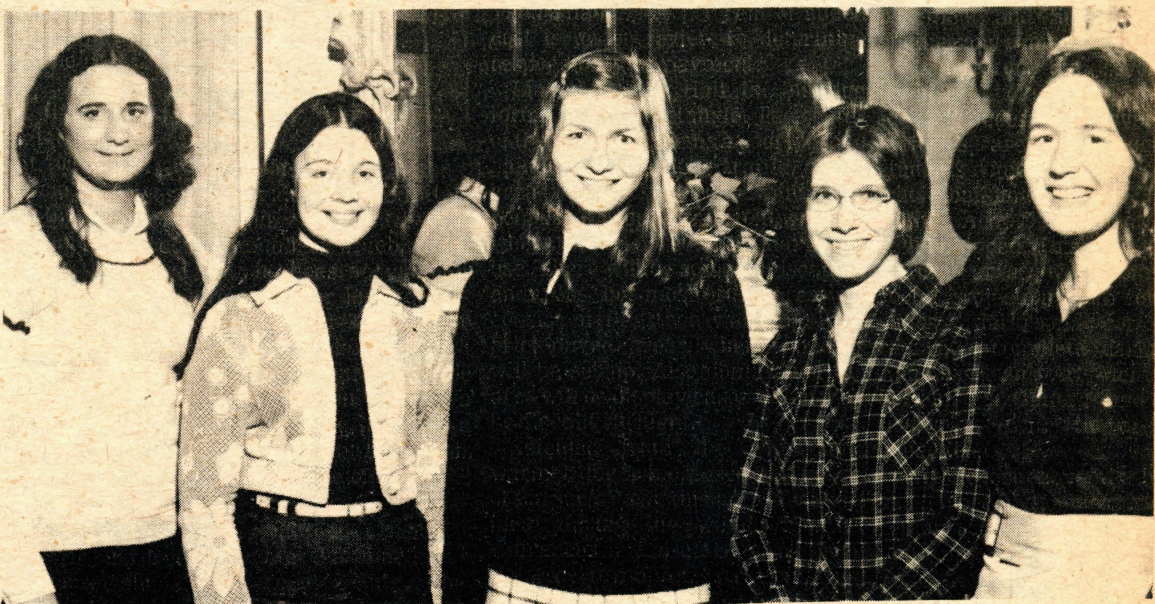
The Executive Council of the Theta Delta Rho Sorority of Wilkes College has several activities planned for the upcoming 1973-74 academic year. The Council's duties range from money allocations to fund raising drives.

Members of this year's governing body include, from left to right, first row: Mariellen Scott, junior representative, Sheatown; Dean Linda Hobrock, advisor; and Debbie Schneider, corresponding secretary, Wilkes-Barre. Second row, left to right: Karlina Hahn, treasurer, Kingston; Ann Dysleski, vice-president, Wilkes-Barre; and Debbie Gregson, president, Wilkes-Barre.

Missing: Janet Levitski, freshman advisor, Forty Fort; Bethann Myers, recording secretary, Wilkes-Barre; and Debbie Titus, sophomore representative, Old Bridge, N.J.



Some of the new members of TDR relaxed after the meeting and awaited the refreshments and entertainment. Shown, from left to right: Debbie Ziffer, Kingston; Roseanne Lepore, Plains; Carol Lee Ruskoski, Plains; Rachel Young, Pittston; Jane Staniorski, Askam; Ann Zini, Peckville; and Debra Ann Dzieciol, Kingston.



Since the Theta Delta Rho is involved in numerous activities, the club requires many members. Dean Linda Hobrock was extremely pleased with the number of new girls that joined the sorority this year. Shown from left to right: Pattie Kozick, Wilkes-Barre; Kathy Gildea, Plains; Debbie Shekletski, Nanticoke; Amy Albanese, Danville; and Joanne Pavlik, Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Hahnemann Sets Miniclinic

A "mini" clinical clerkship has been instituted for the second year students in the Wilkes-Hahnemann Medical Education Program, for the purpose of orienting these students to the various medical facilities and supportive agencies available to the family practice physician in his community.

In charge of the program are Dr. Edward Stockham, Wilkes project director, and Dr. Anthony Turchetti, clinical coordinator.

As many as 25 may be accepted at the end of this school year to continue in the program. The program is set up whereby students attend their first two years at Wilkes, followed by their next two years at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. The last two years they return to Wilkes, after which they receive their baccalaureate and doctor of medicine degrees.

The 37 students who are presently in the second year program are participating in this "mini" clerkship. There is a 14-point program set up in conjunction with the "mini" clerkship.

On the agenda for the students in the program are general introductory lectures, tours of area hospitals, Valley Crest, Retreat State Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital. They will also visit the Rural Health Corporation Clinics in Noxen and Shickshinny, and the Luzerne-

Wyoming County Mental Health Center facilities. A tour of United Rehabilitation Services will inform them as to the services provided there.

On a more clinically-oriented level, the students will spend time in the emergency rooms of the local hospitals, and will spend time in the artificial kidney unit at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, where they will observe hemodialysis in operation. They will also be permitted to observe autopsies at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital and Mercy Hospital, to familiarize themselves with autopsy techniques, purposes and objectives.

By this means, the student about to enter medical school should have some basic understanding of the overall structure and function of a hospital, and the various supportive services provided to the practicing physician in the hospital setting. They also should have a better understanding of some of the facilities available to the practicing physician throughout the community.

LEARNING CENTER (From Page 4)

requirements outlined by the Environmental Protection Agency and Bureau of Labor and Industry. Their requirements are expensive to meet, although many of their considerations are essential for safety. Another reason is the cost of the modern equipment that was installed. Thirdly, the cost of labor and materials is not as cheap as in times past.

It was noted with concern that much of the expensive equipment was located in the basement and on the first floor. Dr. Michelini responded by saying that a lot of expensive equipment had been rescued and transferred to the second and third floors of Stark Hall on short notice, prior to the flooding of Agnes. He felt confident that there would be a better notice of disaster should it strike, and that any equipment could be moved in time.

Overall, the structure shows the results of good judgment and foresight by those involved in its planning, which is essential, considering its cost. No valid criticism can be offered at this time. Any inconvenience experienced now by students should be eliminated when each room in the facility is used for its intended purpose, rather than being a makeshift arrangement as at present.

Dr. Marban Pens Study On Works Of Gallegos



With the release of her latest book, **Romulo Gallegos: The Man and Works**, Dr. Hilda Marban signs the first copy for her colleague, Prof. Elwood Disque, who looks on. Both people are members of the Foreign Language Department at Wilkes College.

Romulo Gallegos was one of the most important novelists of Spanish America. The book deals with the study of the political and social ideology of his works. Gallegos dedicated his life to teaching in various capacities: professor, statesman and writer. He was elected president of Venezuela in 1948, and one year later was deposed by an unfortunate coup d'etat.

This is the first work on the subject ever to be published. Other publications have only dealt with the linguistic, aesthetic, psychological, folkloric and stylistic aspects of his works; they have left out or superficially mentioned Gallegos' approach to the great sociopolitical problems in Venezuela. In the light of the inadequacy of these studies, and because Dr. Marban believes that in the latter interpretation lies the true meaning of Gallegos' work, she decided to dedicate her work to an analysis of this subject.

Dr. Marban found in Romulo Gallegos not only a master novelist or a writer interest in the exposition of the picturesque nature of his country, but also a man deeply concerned with the negative

influence of social and political v in the development of Venezuela. The author therefore undertakes to determine the truth about social and political pathology. Gallegos beheld, his focus on topic, and the solutions that proposed to overcome the evils in country. With this data, Dr. Mar demonstrates how the Venezuelan author used the plots of his novels and his characterizations to expose his ideology, to orient his people alert them to the defects which should subdue and eradicate.

The cover of the book is an original design by a Wilkes College student, art major Leora S. kunas; it has also been adopted representative of all future volumes of the "Scholar" collection.

Dr. Hilda Marban has been teaching at Wilkes College for the past five years. Her specialty is Spanish American literature. Marbans have a son, Eduardo, who is presently a senior at the College. The Marban family reside in Forge. Her husband is Dr. Edilberto Marban, also an educator.

Did You Know?

In 1972 there was a discouraging reversal of the downward trend in traffic fatalities of 1970 and 1971. Last year, more than 55,700 persons died in traffic mishaps, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies.

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Students in the Wilkes-Hahnemann Cooperative Medical Education Program gather to listen to briefings on the "mini" clinical clerkship program. The briefings are just one of the 14-point programs set up to aid the student preparing to enter medical school.

Bottom row: Darlene Chaump, West Pittston; Bernadette M. Scavone, Wilkes-Barre; Paul Chromey, Duryea; Robert H. Levin, Rydal; Susan Krischunis, Luzerne; Paula Vecchio, Flemington, N.J.; Janet Polansky, Sebastopol; Mary Novak, Dupont; John Guzek, Dunmore; Dr. Edward Stockham, Project Director; Dr. Anthony Turchetti, Clinical Coordinator.

Second row: Mark F. Letavish, Binghamton, N.Y.; John Azain, Wilkes-Barre; Michael Ferraro, Forty Fort; Bonita Metzger, Wilkes-Barre; Doug Trostle, Adamstown; James Guzek, Dunmore; Thomas Lenns, Taylor; Cynthia Patterson, Towanda; Ellen Field, Drexel Hill; Debbi Andrews, Whitehouse Station, N.J.; Cynthia Solomon, Ashley.

Third row: Debby Pincofski, W. Nanticoke; Howie Stark, Kingston; Jody P. Zakrevsky, Chenango Bridge, N.Y.; Leonard M. Butera, Pittston; Thomas Trotsky, Kingston; Kati Dessauer, Pittsburgh; Jeanne Cullinan, Willow Grove; Maureen Maguire, Bear Creek; Kathleen Barnhart, Philadelphia.

Top row: William B. Urosevich, Hazleton; William W. Cheung, Hong Kong, B.C.C.; Patricia Morris, Palisades Park, N.J.; James Fraley, Wilkes-Barre; Ken Martin, Wilkes-Barre; Raymond Tomaine, Carbondale; Edward Boyer, Norristown; Roseann Rada, West Pittston.

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Sports Chatter

by Paul Domowitch

I don't want to get anyone's hopes up too soon, but the 1973 Wilkes College football squad has the makings of being the best in decades, which is only saying a lot when you consider some of the other great Colonel coaching units.

Coach John Reese has lost two excellent wrestlers to graduation in Jay Roberts and Jay McGinely, but the rest of the squad is back in full force, in addition to freshman standout Steve Mahonsky and Clarion State transfer Bart Mahon. Mahon, along with veteran performers Tony Kovovich and Bobby Ellis, is a graduate of Hanover Area High School.

The other returnees for the Blue and Gold include big Al Sharer, who captured the MAC championship in the heavyweight division last year, Lee Lee, another MAC champ, Art Trovei, Davey Ellis, Bob and Al Kuku, Joe Grinkevitch, Gene Ashley and Jim Weisenfluh, who was named most of last season.

The Colonels have one of the toughest schedules in the history of Blue and Gold wrestling, facing the likes of Lehigh, Oklahoma, Army and Navy. But they perform as well as they are capable of, Wilkes College will get the recognition and respect it has so richly deserved.

USC STILL NUMBER ONE

USC, Ohio State and Michigan remained in the 1, 2 and 3 slots as college football moved into full speed. Your local prognosticator had a picnic this week, as most of the contests were one-sided affairs in which the result was quite evident far before the opening kickoff. We were 20-3, and that puts us 38-7-1 on the season. Not bad for an amateur — an .844 percentage!

The top 10 went through a little housecleaning, as a few of the teams were upset or played poorly. USC still remains at the top of the pile, but their 23-6 victory over Georgia Tech has us wondering.

Powerful Ohio State was idle and remained second best, while Michigan proved its brutality with a 47-10 clobbering of Stanford.

Penn State moved up a notch from fifth to fourth by virtue of a 39-0 drubbing of Navy, and Nebraska's shoddy play in their contest with N.C. State. Nebraska moved down to Number 5 and almost moved right out of the top 10, but held on to pull the State game out in the final quarter, winning 31-14.

Number 6 belongs to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, who bombed Northwestern, 44-0. They moved into

the spot vacated by Texas, who were upset by Miami University.

Alabama moved from ninth to seventh by overpowering Kentucky, 28-14.

Oklahoma State jumped out of nowhere to take over the Number 8 position by smashing Arkansas, 38-6. Arkansas gave USC a tough fight the week before.

Rounding out the top 10 is Auburn, who pounded the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, 31-0.

Overall, this is how the top 10 looks:

1. USC
2. Ohio State
3. Michigan

4. Penn State
5. Nebraska
6. Notre Dame
7. Alabama
8. L.S.U.
9. Oklahoma State
10. Auburn

Here is a look at this week's big encounters:

OKLAHOMA AT USC

The Trojans have not been playing the way everyone thought they would, but fortunately they have not run into any major adversaries yet. Oklahoma is tough, but they are still hurting from the NCAA probation slapped on them.

Anthony Davis should start to come into his own in this one, and if he doesn't, Pat Hagan, the new signal caller, will burn the Sooners through the air. Beacon calls it:

USC 21—OKLAHOMA 10

AUBURN AT TENNESSEE

This Southeastern Conference battle should really be a good one.

The Vols have a tough offense led by quarterback Conredge Holloway and running back Haskel Stanbeck, but Auburn has the defense to stifle the Tennessee attack.

Auburn's problem is their offense. They don't have the point-makers that it takes to win the big ones.

We're going out on a limb and will call it:

TENNESSEE 27—AUBURN 24

Other key games involving the top 10:

- Ohio State 35
- Michigan 49
- Penn State 38
- Nebraska 27
- Notre Dame 33
- Alabama 42
- LSU 21
- TCU 7
- Navy 7
- Iowa 10
- Wisconsin 17
- Purdue 3
- Vanderbilt 0
- Rice 14

Colonels Again Unanimous Pick

	JIM TORBIK	GEORGE PAWLUSH	ART HOOVER	BOB CORBA	B.J. VENOVRSKI	PAUL DOMOWITCH	DENISE WELSH	JIM NASIUM
GREEN BAY AT MINNESOTA	Green Bay 17-13	Minnesota 16-10	Green Bay 28-14	Green Bay 21-14	Minnesota 23-20	Green Bay 10-9	Minnesota 20-16	Green Bay 18-10
OAKLAND AT KANSAS CITY	Oakland 21-17	Kansas City 27-21	Oakland 17-14	Oakland 33-21	Oakland 17-13	Oakland 24-10	Oakland 17-10	Oakland 21-16
ATLANTA AT DETROIT	Detroit 10-7	Detroit 27-10	Detroit 28-21	Detroit 17-7	Detroit 34-31	Detroit 35-31	Detroit 24-14	Detroit 24-18
LOS ANGELES AT SAN FRANCISCO	Los Angeles 14-13	Los Angeles 37-21	San Francisco 28-14	Los Angeles 33-9	San Francisco 24-21	San Francisco 7-6	Los Angeles 23-21	Los Angeles 24-10
WILKES AT LYCOMING	Wilkes 37-6	Wilkes 21-10	Wilkes 30-6	Wilkes 33-0	Wilkes 19-7	Wilkes 29-10	Wilkes 24-7	Wilkes 35-6
USC AT OKLAHOMA	USC 24-13	USC 38-20	USC 24-6	USC 21-14	Oklahoma 30-24	USC 21-10	USC 20-17	USC 22-13
TENNESSEE AT AUBURN	Tennessee 16-10	Auburn 14-7	Tennessee 18-7	Tennessee 33-17	Tennessee 20-17	Tennessee 27-24	Tennessee 15-11	Tennessee 20-14
NOTRE DAME AT PURDUE	Notre Dame 37-16	Notre Dame 23-6	Notre Dame 21-7	Notre Dame 28-14	Notre Dame 33-10	Notre Dame 33-3	Notre Dame 25-14	Notre Dame 28-8
JUNIATA AT ALBRIGHT	Juniata 16-15	Juniata 21-14	Juniata 14-7	Juniata 14-3	Juniata 20-14	Juniata 10-9	Juniata 21-12	Juniata 18-10
DELAWARE VALLEY AT MUHLENBERG	Delaware Valley 27-21	Muhlenberg 16-7	Muhlenberg 21-6	Delaware Valley 21-7	Muhlenberg 21-10	Muhlenberg 24-23	Delaware Valley 20-6	Muhlenberg 21-12

George Pawlush Garner's Slim Lead In Beacon Forecasting

George Pawlush, the Sports Information Director at the college, leads all Beacon forecasters after the week of prognosticating.

Pawlush is followed closely by Sports Editor Paul Domowitch and B.J. Vinovrski. Standings look like this:

1. George Pawlush, 9-1.

2. Paul Domowitch, 8-2.

3. J. Vinovrski, 8-2.

4. Jim Torbik, 7-3.

5. Art Hoover, 7-3.

6. Jim Nasium, 7-3.

7. Bob Corba, 6-4.

8. Denise Welsh, 6-4.

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BEACON SPORTS

Colonels Oppose Lycoming This Saturday

Schmidtmen Take 1-0 Record Into Game At Williamsport

by Paul Domowitch

With their initial victory of the season tucked neatly away under their belt, the Wilkes College gridgers take to the road this weekend to seek win number two, as they travel to Williamsport to do battle with the Warriors of Lycoming College.

The Colonels experienced quite a scare against Susquehanna, before eventually pulling it out of the bag to win, 20-13.

The statistics were not all that encouraging, as the offense sputtered throughout most of the second half. Freddy Lohman was the leading ground gainer for Coach Rollie Schmidt, as he came through with 66 yards on only four carries. One of those was a 60-yard touchdown run early in the first stanza.

John Baron, the former Kingston Central Catholic star, showed his potential, grinding out 64 yards on 10 carries.

One of the more unimpressive areas of the Colonel attack against Susquehanna was the passing. Chuck Suppon and Greg Snyder alternated at the signal-calling position throughout the contest and could manage only seven completions in 20 attempts.

Terry Blaum, the outstanding linebacker for the Colonels who also does the kicking, found the range on two of three field goals, connecting on a 36- and a 24-yarder.

On defense, the Colonels played well, but will really have to come together if they hope to make the dream of an MAC title a reality.

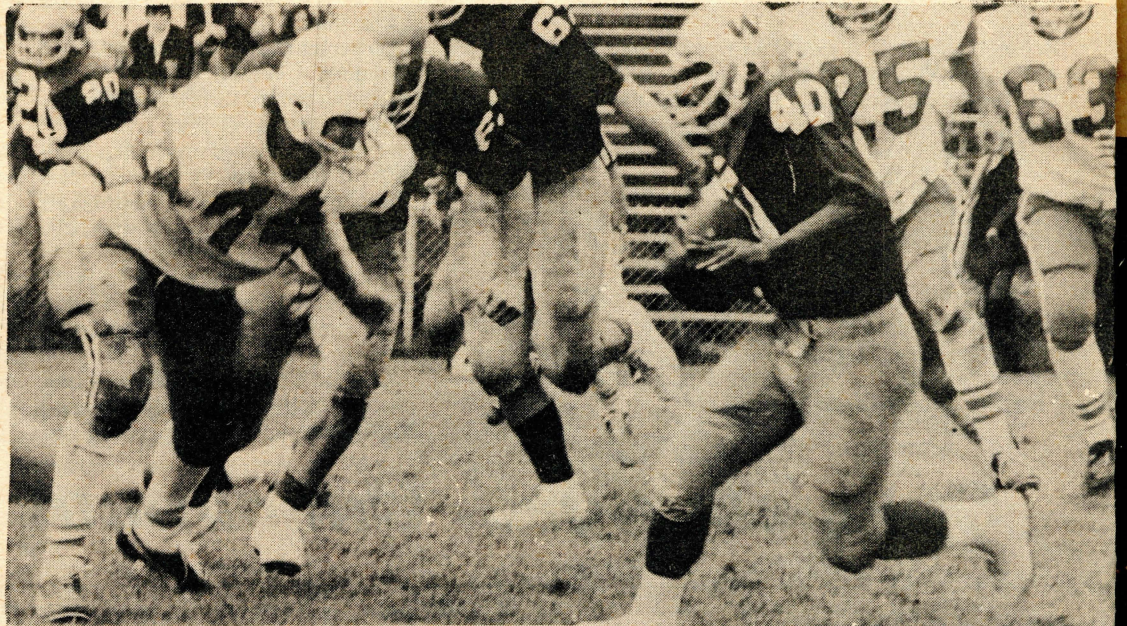
Defensive tackle Jeff Grandinetti and linebackers Rich Lack and Steve Leskiw were the stalwarts of the unit, coming through with 15, 16 and 14 tackles respectively. Leskiw also picked off a Susquehanna aerial in the second quarter of the contest. Defensive backs Dave Check and Dave Trethaway also had interceptions.

And now a look at this week's opponents, the Lycoming Warriors:

Lycoming has over 20 returning lettermen, in addition to a host of promising freshmen.

The Warriors of Coach Frank Girardi were 2-6 last year, and everyone connected with the school is optimistic about a much better season.

One of the reasons for the abounding optimism is senior linebacker Steve Wisner, whom many regard as the best performer ever to don a Lycoming uniform.



LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT — Colonel running back Rodney "the Rocket" Smith is trying to maneuver way for some important yardage in this play against Susquehanna last Saturday. Wilkes eventually won, but the Crusaders gave the Schmidtmen a scare. The Colonels will travel to Lycoming this Saturday.

The defensive line is firm, led by veterans Dave Eisenhower and Wayne Goodrow. The defensive secondary was hardest hit by graduation, and Suppon and Snyder may be able to pick it apart.

Offensively, the Warriors' front wall is strong, and it has the potential to open big holes for ground gainers like junior Kevin Rosenhoover.

One of the most dangerous facets

of the Lycoming attack, however, is the pass. They have a fine freshman quarterback in Bill Grace, who was one of the best signal callers to come out of the Harrisburg area last year.

Grace has a host of receivers to throw to, including Jim Rich, who was the leading receiver in the MAC last year. In addition to Rich, there is Pete Onorati, who set a single game record against Western Maryland last season, hauling in nine

receptions and scoring touchdowns.

Overall, the Warriors can be beaten. But the Colonels have to avoid making costly mistakes giving the opponent the long

These are two of the reasons for a close game against Susquehanna.

I think that Coach Schmidt will drill this into his players Saturday, and the final will be

WILKES 29 — LYCOMING

Colonelettes Defeat Misericordia

by Donna Donceses and Jane Matalavage

On Tuesday, the women's varsity hockey team opened its 1973 season against Millersville State College. The final score was 9-0, but the score didn't give a true indication of the caliber of hockey played that day.

The novice Wilkes defense, although they tried hard, were no match for the Millersville All-American-laden team, who, with their excellent stick, moved the ball quickly down the field into the Wilkes goal.

Senior Co-Captain Gayle Kinback played an excellent game and did her best to keep the morale of the Wilkes defense high. This year's rookie "goalkeeper," Nancy Roberts, stopped 19 of the Marauders' hard drives at goal, proving that she will definitely be an asset to this year's team.

The Wilkes team didn't let their Tuesday defeat get them down when they came on the field Saturday morning to face Misericordia. They played a hard and aggressive game, defeating them 3-1.

Susan Funke moved from center forward to the center half position, and proved to be the "spark plug" of aggression, which the Wilkes defense



Women's Field Hockey Team — These Colonelettes are very hopeful of coming up with a winning season in '73. First row, kneeling: Donna Donceses, Denise Chapura, Gayle Kinback. Second row: Susan Funke, Tina Blatt, Nancy Mathers, Angella Centrella, Francie Harshey, Mariuita Salaski. Third row: Coach Gay F. Meyers, Mary Lou Murray, Diane Jones, Nancy Roberts, Charmaine Broad, Kim Flis.

lacked in the previous game. Debbie Titus, seeing varsity action for the first time at left fullback, was also an asset to the Wilkes defense because she successfully stopped many drives at goal. Once again, Nancy Roberts exhibited her skill, as she successfully deflected 14 shots at goal.

Coach Meyers credits senior

Co-Captain Donna Donceses with being "the focus point of the offensive line." Donna was not only credited with one assist, but also scored two unassisted goals herself.

Things are definitely looking better for the Colonelettes, because as a result of the Misericordia game, they are now only down six goals for the season.

victories. Can you name each of the teams?

(answers next week)

3. The 1972 season was Miami running back Larry Csonka's second as a 1,000-yard rusher. Only six players in NFL history have put together back-to-back 1,000 yard years. Can you name them?

4. Can you name the eight former Heisman trophy award winners who are still active in the pros?

5. Previous to the 1972 winning streak of the Miami Dolphins, there had been two other great streaks in NFL history. In 1934, one team won 13 games in a row, and in 1969 another team reeled off 12 consecutive

Featuring Jeff Grandinetti

Tough, awesome, quick, selfless, a fierce competitor... These are a few of the praiseworthy words which can be used to describe Grandinetti.

Jeff, the 6'3", 224-pound co-captain of the Colonel grid squad, has been an eyesore for opposing players ever since he stepped onto a football field.

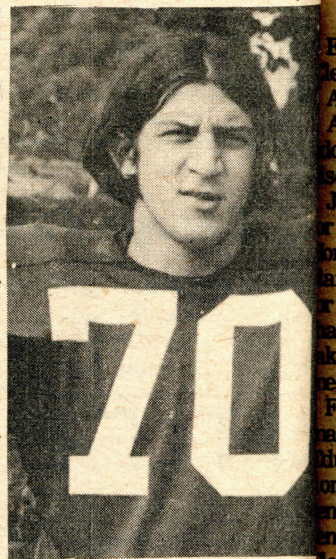
Jeff is extremely optimistic about the Colonels' chances of capturing the MAC title this season, stating that if the team can come together and get the right breaks, they can walk off with all the marbles.

This season is important in many ways than one to Jeff, because Wilkes does have a fine year, the scouts will pay much more attention to Jeff's performance. Unfortunately, Jeff does have the same goal as everyone else: to make a go of it in the big time.

After matriculating to Wilkes, Jeff sat out most of his freshman year, but during his second campaign with the Colonels, he jumped into the starting defensive tackle role which he has held ever since.

During his sophomore season, Jeff ranked fourth on the Blue and Gold in tackles, accumulating 94 hits. Last season, his fine play was overshadowed by the great Frank Galicki, but Jeff still managed to make himself heard, notching 61 unassisted tackles while being in on 44 others. His total of 105 ranked him second on the Colonels behind Galicki.

Sports have always been an intricate part of Grandinetti's life. Besides playing football, Jeff is a fine defenseman on the Wilkes lacrosse team.



Jeff Grandinetti

no one wishes him more success than this scribe.

Jeff had a lot of trouble recording the most exciting moment in his career, because he said it's the games he's played that he remembers most. From what we have seen of Jeff Grandinetti, it is not too much for him to remember.

—Domowitch

Sports Quiz

1. In the 1969 Super Bowl, when the New York Jets whipped Baltimore, 16 to 7, Matt Snell established the Super Bowl rushing record with 121 yards gained, and Joe Namath rose to glory. Can you name the third member of the Jets' backfield that day?

2. Who scored Washington's only touchdown in the 1973 Super Bowl?

PAUL'S PRO PICKS

Denver 23 — Chicago 19
Cincinnati 35 — San Diego 17
Green Bay 10 — Minnesota 9
San Francisco 7 — Los Angeles 6
Miami 42 — New England 20
Baltimore 10 — New Orleans 3

Cleveland 21 — New York Giants 16
New York Jets 17 — Buffalo 14
Oakland 24 — Kansas City 10
Pittsburgh 27 — Houston 10
Dallas 38 — St. Louis 0
Washington 29 — Philadelphia 6
Detroit 35 — Atlanta 31