

# THEATRE PRESENTS 'MATCHMAKER'



The Wilkes College Theater, under the direction of Alfred S. Groh, will open a three-night run of "The Matchmaker," a farce based on "Hello Dolly," this evening at 8 in the Center for the Performing Arts.

In keeping with the Wilkes Community Effort (WCE), a student group financed by the Haas Community Fund and working to assist individuals affected by the flood, there will be no admission charged.

Shown during one of the rehearsals for Thornton Wilder's play are, left to right, standing — Veteran Director Alfred S. Groh; Jan Schwibner, Park Ridge, N.J.; and Harry Swepston, Dallas. Standing — Judy Sanger, Livingston, N.J.; John Kye, North Arlington, N.J.; Bob Bernhardt, Wilkes-Barre; Ruthanne Jones, Forty Fort; Leda Pickett, Wilkes-Barre; and Don Nash, Nichols, N.Y.

Others in the cast are: Kit McCarty, Ambler; Travis Adams, Dallas; Agnes Cummings, Scranton; Karen Fried, West Pittston; Sally Kanner, Wilkes-Barre; Matt Hughes, Ashley; Dave Schimmel, Kingston; and Fred Pacolitch, Taylor.

The Wilkes College Theater, under the direction of Alfred S. Groh, will present "The Matchmaker," a farce based on "Hello Dolly," at the Center for the Performing Arts today, tomorrow and Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Thornton Wilder's play revolves around an old merchant of Yonkers who decides to take a wife and employs a matchmaker to whom he later finds himself affianced.

After the matchmaker becomes involved with two of his menial clerks, assorted young and lovely ladies and the headwaiter at an expensive restaurant, this swift farce runs headlong into a hilarious climax of complications which ends with everyone receiving his and her heart's desire, including the astute matchmaker herself.

A preview high school performance was given yesterday at 7:30 p.m.

Cast members for the production include: John Kye, N. Arlington, N.J.; Judy Sanger, Livingston, N.J.; Don Nash, Nichols, N.Y.; Robert Bernhardt, Wilkes-Barre; Ruthanne Jones, Forty Fort; Leda Pickett, Wilkes-Barre; Kit McCarty, Ambler, Pa.

Travis Adams, Dallas; Agnes Cummings, Scranton; Karen Fried, W. Pittston; Sally Kanner, Wilkes-Barre; Matt Hughes, Ashley; Harry Swepston, Dallas; Jan Schwibner, Park Ridge, N.J.; Dave Schimmel, Kingston; Fred Pacolitch, Taylor.

Crew heads include: Ken Stone, Belle Harbor, N.Y.; Tom Alexander, Kingston; Robert Bernhardt, Wilkes-Barre; Paul Garity, Kingston; Harry Swepston, Dallas; Julie Morse, Newton, Mass.; Richard Finkelstein, Baltimore, Md.; Sally Kanner, Wilkes-Barre; Nancy Schultz, Salem, N.J.; Robert Leach, Wilkes-Barre; Dorothy Darling, Kingston; and Heidi Holm, Wilkes-Barre.

All performances are open to the public free of charge, but tickets are reserved. Tickets may be obtained at the Center for the Performing Arts box office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or by calling 823-9144.

## BEACON

Vol. XXV, No. 7

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

November 9, 1972

### Wilkes Offers New Degree In Environmental Science

Wilkes College has proposed a program of study which will lead to a Bachelor of Science Degree in Environmental Sciences, according to an announcement by Dr. Donald W. Tapa, dean of academic affairs.

The new Department of Environmental Sciences and the degree program are a natural outcome of six years of course development, research, and community involvement of the environmental science program at Wilkes College.

The proposed B.S. curriculum covers a four-academic-year period totaling approximately 124 credits, and is designed to provide a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of this broad inter-disciplinary body of knowledge. Understanding of the relation between man and his environment will be achieved through study and analysis of naturally occurring processes, their effect on human activity, and the effect of human activity on natural processes.

The location of Wilkes College on the Susquehanna River in the heart of the Northern Anthracite Field offers a unique opportunity for field study of diversified environmental problems. Water quality surveys of the river and other water bodies, acid-mine drainage, restoration of coal-mined areas, air pollution and environmental health, are only a few examples.

Students entering the program will have the option of selecting an area of concentration related to the career they envision. This includes emphasis on the scientific and/or sociological aspects of the environment. Upon completion of the requirements for the degree, the graduate can be well prepared to enter graduate or professional schools, secondary education, business, industry or government.

Since the career options available to the graduate are numerous and diverse, technical electives in many disciplines are an integral part of the curriculum and are expected to serve a critical role in the student's preparation.

Students entering the new degree program are considered for all of the financial aid programs for which they qualify. An award may combine a scholarship, a loan, a grant and work opportunity. Students must be admitted to the college before their applications for financial aid will be considered.

Dr. Mohamed T. El-Ashry, chairman of the new department, has received his degrees from the University of Cairo (Egypt) and the University of Illinois. He has served as assistant professor at the University of Cairo, research geologist with Pan-American-U.A.R. Oil Co., associate professor (part-time) at East Stroudsburg State College, and is now associate professor at Wilkes College. Dr. El-Ashry is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and a member of several scientific and professional societies.

Applications to the Department of Environmental Sciences may be obtained by writing to the Dean of Admissions, Chase Hall, 184 South River Street, Wilkes-Barre. Freshmen and sophomores at the college, who are interested in assuming a major in Environmental Science, can obtain information from Dr. El-Ashry in Stark Hall.

### Pre-Registration Postponed

Pre-registration has been delayed one week and will now be held according to the following schedule: seniors and juniors, week of Nov. 13; sophomores, week of Nov. 27; freshmen Dec. 4.

### IRA Holds Training Programs

by Charles Riechers

Several staff members of the Institute of Regional Affairs are currently providing a series of free courses and seminars designed "to make basic information available to municipal and public officials." Courses scheduled include the subjects of labor relations, management, budgeting, planning, zoning law, and administration.

Funds for this project are available through a Technical Assistance Agency Grant provided by The Economic Development Administration Flood Recovery Clearing House for Municipal Personnel.

Courses are currently being given during a five to seven week period with one two-hour lecture per week. The Pennsylvania State University is offering two courses and the IRA is providing the other three courses as a part of this program. Most courses are in their second or third week of classes at this time.

Classes will begin tonight at the Worthington-Scranton Campus PSU for the course entitled "Labor Relations in the Public Sector" from 7-9 p.m. Two more lectures follow: November 30 and December 7. An alternative time and location will be 7-9 p.m. at the Hazleton Campus PSU. Three lectures remain for November 15, 29 and December 6.

"Labor Relations in the Public Sector" delves into "labor relations in State and local governments, background of public laws 111 and 195, the collective bargaining process, grievance procedures and the standards for wage determination."

A second course offered by PSU is "Management by Objective," to be presented at the Wilkes-Barre Area Vo-Tech School November 14, 21 and 28, December 5 and 12 at 7-9 p.m. This course will "help municipal and other supervisors and managers become professional managers" and "give managers at all levels clear direction in determining objectives, and in developing the specific plan for obtaining those objectives."

The following subjects are sponsored by the Institute of Regional Affairs. "Budgeting" will be presented by Joseph J. Chisarick, assistant comptroller at Wilkes. Lectures will be held at the Parrish Hall Annex at Wilkes from 7-9 p.m., November 13, 20, 27 and December 4. "Budgeting" covers "analysis of



Andrew Shaw, Jr.

the principles of a sound budgeting system to include revenue forecasting — sources of funds from local, state and the federal levels of government, development of sound expenditure guidelines for specific functions; preparation of the budgetary document; and effective methods of presentation."

"Budgeting" will also be presented by Andrew Shaw, Jr., director of IRA, at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Scranton, at 7-9 p.m., November 15, 29 and December 6 and 13.

"Planning" will be taught by Samuel Guttman from the Luzerne County Court House. He will lecture at the Parrish Hall Annex 7-9 p.m. November 14, 21, 28, December 5, 12 and 19. "Planning" includes such topics as land use, population, and economic base, etc." Considered in

depth will be zoning, subdivision control and urban renewal.

A third course "Zoning Law and Administration" is scheduled to be taught by Philip R. Tuhy, associate director of the IRA, at Parrish Hall Annex 7-9 p.m. this evening, November 16, 30, December 7 and 14. This course involves "The importance of land-use controls in the orderly growth of municipalities. History, purpose and limitations of Zoning Power will be discussed. Emphasis will also be placed upon in-service training in zoning inspection and enforcement."

"Planning" by Samuel Guttman and "Zoning Law and Administration" are both "funded by Title VIII of the HUD Act of 1965 through the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs.

### Mathematics Teachers Hold First Meeting

The Luzerne County Council of Teachers of Mathematics will hold its first meeting of the school year today at 7:30 p.m. at Wilkes College, Miner Hall, 264 South Franklin Street.

This meeting, which is open to all elementary and secondary mathematics teachers in the area, will be devoted to organizational matters and program plans for the year.

Abner Millard, chairman of the mathematics department of Wyoming Valley West School District, is the organization's current president.



# Editorially Speaking

## Whose Responsibility?

At a recent student life committee meeting the question of library policy and noise came up once again. The very fact that it illicited moans and groans of "here we go again," is evidence of the fact that the library has become a sore spot on the annual list of housekeeping chores on the Wilkes College campus.

One only has to look into past issues of the "Beacon" dated 1962, 1965, 1969, 1970, 1971. The list is endless and the complaints are basically the same: insufficient hours, lack of a sufficient staff to operate the library should the hours be extended and the noise level in the building itself.

There is currently a proposal in the drafting stages for action by Student Government for the extension of library hours. There is a very real need, especially now with the small inconveniences encountered in the dormitories for a place to study after 9:45 p.m.

Yes, the time is correct, although the posted hours for closing is 10 p.m. At 9:45 or sometimes at 9:30 students are given a warning to finish up and get out of the library. Lights are flashed on and off to indicate closing. In short, the students are deprived of 15 minutes to a half hour of study time.

Sound insignificant? It isn't as simple as it sounds. Professors have gone out of their way this year to provide their students with the supplementary material necessary for any given course. A convenient way of allowing the class to read upon outside material is to put a copy of the book or periodical on reserve in the library. It then becomes a student's responsibility to get the material. Students pushing a tight schedule can more often than not benefit from those extra few minutes of uninterrupted study, in order to finish a reading assignment. It isn't as if he could just pick up his books and do the studying elsewhere.

Another sore spot concerning the library is the excessive amount of noise, sometimes to the point of shouting that goes on at certain times of the day. Students complain constantly that it is impossible to study in the library, yet fail to act as their own watchdogs for their own best interests by simply requesting the noise makers to either respect their right or get out.

Yet a considerable part of the library noise is actually constructive intellectual exchange. If this is the case, there should be some way of providing for both types of students.

We would hope the library and administrative staffs would consider the library as a very real issue this year and look into the possibility of extending hours and creating "zones" in the building that would allow for various types of creative thinking and studying.

Students who wanted intensive study alone might be directed to the third floor, while students desiring to study in groups could occupy the basement. There are any number of possibilities.

The library is the key center for any educational institution, it should be given the same priorities. Think about it. Is the Wilkes College Library the ideal student study haven?



## Patriotism Is Lacking

To the Editor:  
While watching the Veterans' Day Parade on Sunday, October 22, 1972, I was disappointed in not seeing Wilkes College represented. King's College and Luzerne County Community College had a small representation as did most other organizations who, wanted to show their patriotism.  
I feel that in the future, Wilkes should be represented at least by the college band and cheerleaders, if not also by the students.  
Interested Evening Student  
Robert W. Lange

## Subscription Drive Begun

The fall subscription drive for the 1973 "Amnicola" has begun today and will continue through November 17.  
The "Amnicola" includes an entire academic year between its covers from Freshmen Orientation through Graduation. Plans for Wilkes' 27th volumes are underway, and the completed copy will arrive in September.  
You may order your copy in the Commons, the Cafeteria or the "Amnicola" Office located in Shawnee Hall, Northampton Street; hours will be posted. The price is \$5 for students and \$7.50 for faculty and staff.  
If you are a senior, we advise that you pay the extra \$.50 and have your copy mailed to you in September. Please do not forget to give your mailing address when ordering.  
If you have not picked up a copy of the 1972 Amnicola, do so as soon as possible. The office is open Tuesday and Thursday 11-12, Wednesday 2-3, and Friday 4-5.

**FLOOD PROBLEMS?**  
As a result of the June 23, 1972 flood in Wyoming Valley, many problems have arisen. Do you have any flood related problems? (Home, Trailer (HUD), SBA loans, Mini-Repair, etc.)  
Do you need information on any state, federal or local flood agency involved with social services or flood relief?

You can call us:  
**OPERATION AIDE**  
179 Wyoming Avenue  
Kingston, Pa. 18704  
288-9345 -- 288-9346  
**Operators and Advisors on Duty**  
Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**NOTICE**  
Wilkes College has initiated a program of study leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree in Environmental Sciences. Freshmen and sophomores interested in selecting this as a major field are asked to contact Dr. Mohamed T. El-Ashry, chairman, in Room 133, Stark Hall.

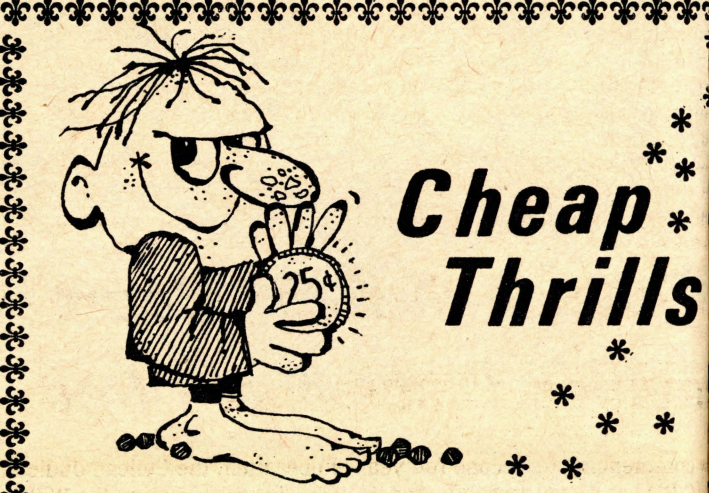
**POLICY STATEMENT**  
Letters to the editor must be typed and submitted by the Saturday prior to the next week's publication. We reserve the right to edit all material. Letters will not be printed unless they are signed. Names will be withheld upon the writer's request.

# Club Notices

**SOCIOLOGY DEPT.**  
The Sociology Department has arranged for the 1962 film *Requiem for a Heavyweight* to be shown on Wednesday, November 15, 1972 at the Center for the Performing Arts. One showing will be at 2 p.m. and the other will be at 6:30 p.m. The film stars Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, and Julie Harris. The plot centers on the inability of an ex-prizefighter to adjust to contemporary society outside the ring, and his relationship with his manager and a social worker who both try to help him. Students, faculty, and administration are all welcome.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
James Strickland, president Philosophy Club announced public lecture will be pre tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room Stark Hall. Dr. Howard K. Congdon of Lock Haven State College speak on "A Journey Into the Mind". The presentation is characterized by Dr. Congdon as "a scathing on the discipline of psychology which he calls an "intellectual embarrassment." The lecture is open to the free of charge and all interested persons are invited to attend.

**ACAPULCO**  
The Wilkes College Spanish Club occupancy rooms, breakfast will sponsor a vacation trip to dinner daily, yacht cruise Acapulco from January 22-29, 1973. sangria party.  
The trip includes transportation to For information call Dr. Marban (717) 457-8059 or Kirby and from the Philadelphia International Airport, round trip DC-8 Jet Ext. 228, John Jerrytone flight with meal served on-board, 654-8043, or Central Ticket baggage transfer, tripple or double Travel (717) 823-3166.



**November 9**  
Pre-registration of Seniors and Juniors through the 17th  
Lecture — David Farling, C.P.A. — "Accounting in the 1980's" Parrish — 11 a.m.  
Men's Intramural Football — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.  
Women's Intramural Basketball — Gym — 8:15  
Theater — "Matchmaker" — CPA — 8 p.m.

**November 10**  
Men's Intramural Football — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.  
Lecture — Dr. K. Congdon — "A Journey Into the Mind" — Stark Hall Room 109 — 8 p.m.  
Theater — "Matchmaker" — CPA — 8 p.m.

**November 13**  
Pre-registration for Sophomores through the 17th  
Men's Intramural Football — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.  
Women's Intramural Basketball — Gym — 8:15 p.m.

**November 14**  
Men's Intramural Football — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.  
Women's Intramural Basketball — Gym — 7:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**November 15**  
Men's Intramural Football — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.

Note: Thursday, November 16, is the last time the BEACON will be published until Thursday, December 7. All clubs, departments and organizations are requested to submit activities and-or announcements to the BEACON office by Saturday, November 11, so that adequate publicity may be given to activities falling within that time schedule.

## BEACON

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not necessarily of the publication



# Hundreds Participate In Parents Day



Although the weatherman didn't exactly stick to his prediction, several hundred regional and out-of-town parents of students at Wilkes College arrived on campus early and made a day of it as they participated in the annual Parents' Day.

College President Francis J. Michelini extended an official welcome to the campus during an informal buffet luncheon held shortly before noon in the recently renovated Wilkes College gymnasium.

Registration, which was held from 8 to 11 a.m. in the New Men's Dormitory Lounge, provided an opportunity for many of the students to introduce their parents to friends and members of the college family.

Shown at the registration stand are, left to right: Mike Nicolais, East Stroudsburg; Ann Marie Cusick, Scranton; Giovanna Gatti, Scranton; Jossie Stefano, Pittston; Jim Fiorino, president of the Inter-Dormitory Council and a resident of Succasunna, N.J.; and Pete Jadelis,



member of Student Government and a resident of Kenilworth, N.J. All assisted with the registering of the hundreds of guests.

During the luncheon, President Michelini expressed his appreciation to the parents for their efforts in being part of this year's Parents' Day. He touched briefly on the flood recovery efforts and expressed his personal thanks to the many who had helped the college come back from more than \$10-million in damage.

"The will to come back and the desire to do something about it is really what this business of education is all about," he said. "We try to instill in the students the desire to work together toward a common good."

Shortly before noon the guests were greeted personally by President Francis J. Michelini, who is shown with two students and their parents, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansbury, Warren Township, N.J., and their daughter, Kathy; and Linda Hill with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hill, Hellertown, Pa.

## College Judicial Court Provides Disciplinary Body

Now commencing its second full year of operation, the College Judicial Court (CJC) has recently reactivated itself and in so doing gives the Wilkes College Community a functionable disciplinary body.

Formed in the wake of the recently instituted student-faculty committees, the CJC was initially thought of as a body to primarily enforce violations of dormitory visitation policy. The college administration, quite understandably disinterested in being solely responsible for the enforcement of college policy, pushed for the institution of a workable, responsible means of discipline involving students, faculty, and administration.

The concept was the administration's first step in relinquishing some of its disciplinary powers. Prior to the CJC, the Council of Deans had been mainly responsible for handing out disciplinary action.

Currently composed of three students, two members of the Council of Deans, and two faculty members, the Court encompasses all fields of the college community. Faculty members are William Mistichelli and George Elliot. Representing the Council of Deans are Dean George Ralston and Dean Jane Lampe, while student representatives are Jeff Limber, Ann Orzechowski and Bill Phillips. The Court Clerk is Joe Iero.

The members of the Court are chosen by Dr. Michelini from the list of applicants at the end of the school year. Appointments are based on qualifications pertaining to grade point average, extracurricular activities, and other means of determining who might do the best job.

The position of any member of the CJC is unquestionably a responsible one. In its first action of the current school year, the body expelled a male freshman from the confines of the college dormitories. The CJC does not have unlimited power, no judicial body has, but in Wilkes' case the CJC has been vested with enough power to do anything from slapping wrists to outright expulsion. This is why the selection of Court members has been so important and membership is

indeed one of the most respected positions on campus.

The Court functions as follows: Grievances are registered with Court Clerk Joseph Iero who initiates the action necessary for the CJC to meet. The parties involved present their cases to the CJC whereupon action is taken. CJC decisions have thus far proven final and irrevocable.

Students are encouraged to become familiar with the Court in hopes of someday sitting on it or availing themselves of its services. There are also many student-faculty committees throughout the campus in need of spark to get moving. The opportunity is certainly there for those interested in grasping hold of it.

## Competition For Poetry

The College Student's Poetry Anthology held by the National Poetry Press announces its Spring Competition. The closing date for manuscripts is April 10, 1973.

Any college student is eligible to submit his verse. Although there are no limitations as to form or theme, the judges prefer shorter works because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. Entrants should also submit the name of the English instructor. Manuscripts should be sent to:

Office of the Press  
National Poetry Press  
3210 Selby Avenue  
Los Angeles, California 90034

## International Club Plans Trip

The International Club of Wilkes College is currently engaged in a new project in keeping with its plan to make the organization one of the best-known and active on the campus.

Mary Cheung, president, has announced that the International Club will sponsor a Thanksgiving holiday bus trip on Thursday, November 23, through Sunday to the nation's capital.

She emphasized that the trip will be limited to 39 -- the capacity of the bus -- and is open to all students even though they are not members of the club.

"We do hope, however, that they will like our company enough to join the club," she pointed out. "One does not have to be from a foreign country to belong."

One of the key stops on the trip to Washington on Thursday will be a stop at 11 a.m. at Gettysburg, where the group will view the battleground of the Civil War. Arrival in Washington is scheduled for the same day at 5 p.m.

Individuals wishing to make reservations are asked to contact Miss Cheung at Chesapeake Hall (823-7020) or Marcos Espirheira (288-1394).

The itinerary is:

### Thursday

Leave W.B. - 8 a.m.  
Arr. in Gettysburg - 11 a.m.  
Breakfast - 11-12:30 p.m.  
Electric Map - 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.  
Guided Tour of Gettysburg - 1:30 p.m.

Leave Gettysburg - 3:30 p.m.  
Arr. in Washington - 5 p.m.

### Friday

Leave Woodner Hotel - 9 a.m.  
Tour of FBI, Bureau of Engraving, National Archives, Capitol, White House, Ford's Theatre, Peterson House.  
Return to Hotel - 5 p.m.

### Saturday

Leave Hotel - 9 a.m.  
Tour of Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, John F. Kennedy Centre of Performing Arts, Smithsonian Institute.

### Sunday

Leave Hotel - 9 a.m.  
Tour of Immaculate Conception Shrine, National Cathedral, National Zoo.  
Leave Washington - 3 p.m.  
Arr. in W.B. - 7:30 p.m.

## SG Passes Proposal For Cigarette Vendors

Student Government passed a revised form of the cigarette machine proposal Monday night. The new proposal cited the overwhelming desire on the part of the student body to have vendors installed. It also noted that SG didn't have the right to decide what is "healthy" for the student body.

Vice-President Bob Linaberry argued that SG wouldn't be neglecting their responsibilities if they opposed passage. The final vote was 11 in favor, two opposed with one abstaining. It hasn't been decided what will be done with the profits.

SG discussed a proposal to extend visitation hours on weekends to nearly all night. The dorms will individually reserve the right to decide their hours with the exception of the New Men's Dorm which will vote as a single body.

To the dismay of the new freshmen members, it was decided that SG nominations would be re-opened for the Class of '76. The basic argument for renominations was a lack of publicity.

SG re-evaluated the Lettermen's monopoly on concession stands. The Lettermen no longer have rights to the stands during films or social events -- only athletic events. However, the Lettermen are still responsible for the stands at all times. Any clubs, dorms or other organizations are eligible for the new openings.

President Mike Barski highlighted upon the progress of setting up daily newspaper stands. Publicity Director Thomas Moran is following up the details.

"North American Bear" is going to play free during the Thanksgiving Dance, November 17. Wilkes students will be charged 75 cents and outsiders, \$1.50. All proceeds will be donated to the "Toys for Tots" campaign.

John Pisano asked SG to offer more dance dates during next semester. He pointed out that there is simply nothing to do and at least a few more dances would be some benefit.

The re-institution of a formal dinner dance was also discussed by Lee Auerbach. He contacted "Sarno and Sons Formal Wear" in order to examine possible discounts. Even so, the membership felt it would still be too expensive and discounted the idea.

Since the gym is going to be used for concerts and lectures, President Barski announced that the College is looking for a fireproof canvas cover for the floor. Rewiring was also discussed.

A committee was initiated to look into improvements for the student handbook. The June flood laid waste to previous plans of revision.

It was noted that Communist Presidential Candidate Gus Hall events -- provided a stimulating evening. President Barski expressed hope that Hall's visit would pave the way for more controversial speakers at Wilkes.

Commuter Council President Buddy Brezinski stated that the Commuter Council passed a proposal for round tables in the Commons. The

(Continued On Page 8)



## Commuter Council Report

Pat Wilson's proposal to return round tables to the Commons so that "an atmosphere more conducive to social interaction" can be created was passed by the Council with seven members in favor and four abstentions.

Tuesday, November 14, at 11 a.m., the Commuter Council will hold its meeting in the Christian Science Hall. The Commuting Student Body will have a chance to question any of the Council members and to register their gripes and praises with them. The Commuter Council will also read its Constitution and present it to the Commuting Body for a vote. All Commuting students are asked to attend.

Steve Apaliski, assistant director of the Wilkes Community Effort Program, made a plea for volunteers. They are needed to help the WCE aid the flood victims in the Valley. Apaliski can be reached in the IRA office, located on the first floor of Franklin Hall. The phone number is 824-4651, ext. 229.

Every Friday evening at 6:15 a broadcast will be on WCLH reporting the activities of the Commuter Council and each week one member of the Council will be

highlighted to enable the student body to get acquainted with the council members.

The shuttle bus will now leave the Center for the Performing Arts at 4 p.m. instead of 3:15 p.m.

The Food and Commons Committee, which is headed by Marilyn Olejnik, reported that commuting students can obtain hot meals in the cafeteria. The prices are: Breakfast — \$1.00; Lunch — \$1.25; Dinner, \$1.50. It was also reported that Dr. Francis J. Micheline has promised immediate action on the restoration of the snack bar at Parrish Hall.

A refreshment committee was set up to look into the possibilities of holding parties for the commuting students. Mark Busksbaum was appointed head of the committee.

## McHenry Heads Nursing Department

by Deborah Hargraves

As a result of the combination of the concern of many authoritative people about the quality of nursing care of patients and the community need for professional nurses, a four-year program has been started at Wilkes College which leads to a B.S. Degree with a Major in Nursing.

There are three nursing teachers presently employed as members of the regular, full-time Wilkes faculty:

Mrs. Marian Alexander, Mrs. Colleen Mayock and Mrs. Eva Schuler. All three are Registered Nurses and have M.S. Degrees.

Mrs. Ruth McHenry was appointed Chairman of the Nursing Department at Wilkes in September, 1971. Her duties included selecting sufficient teachers with the proper requirements for teaching and choosing subjects and curriculum for nursing students. After one year of planning, she was appointed as Faculty Chairman of the Department of Nursing at Wilkes College.

She graduated from Wyoming Valley Hospital School of Nursing and was Valedictorian of her class. She furthered her education by attending the Teachers' College of Columbia University, where she acquired both a B.S. Degree in Nursing Education and a M.A. Degree in Nursing Education Administration.

While studying at Columbia U., Mrs. McHenry acquired two honors, which were memberships in the following National Education Societies: Cappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta. Membership in these societies requires high grades and good recommendations from the faculty. After completing her M.A. at Columbia U., she did postmasters work at Syracuse University, where she again was honored by being elected to Sigma Theta Tau, which is the National Honorary Society in Nursing.

Mrs. McHenry said that she would not be teaching nursing students this year. However, she would love to do so in the future, while still holding her administrative position. She is very busy at the present time and will be very busy in the future advising nursing students and planning for additional development.

### Introductory Nursing Courses

Mrs. McHenry feels the Introductory Nursing courses, 101 and 102, taken as electives, would be helpful to people majoring in the social sciences, especially psychology and sociology, as the Nursing courses would help in the understanding and analyses of people, their problems, background(s), needs and culture.

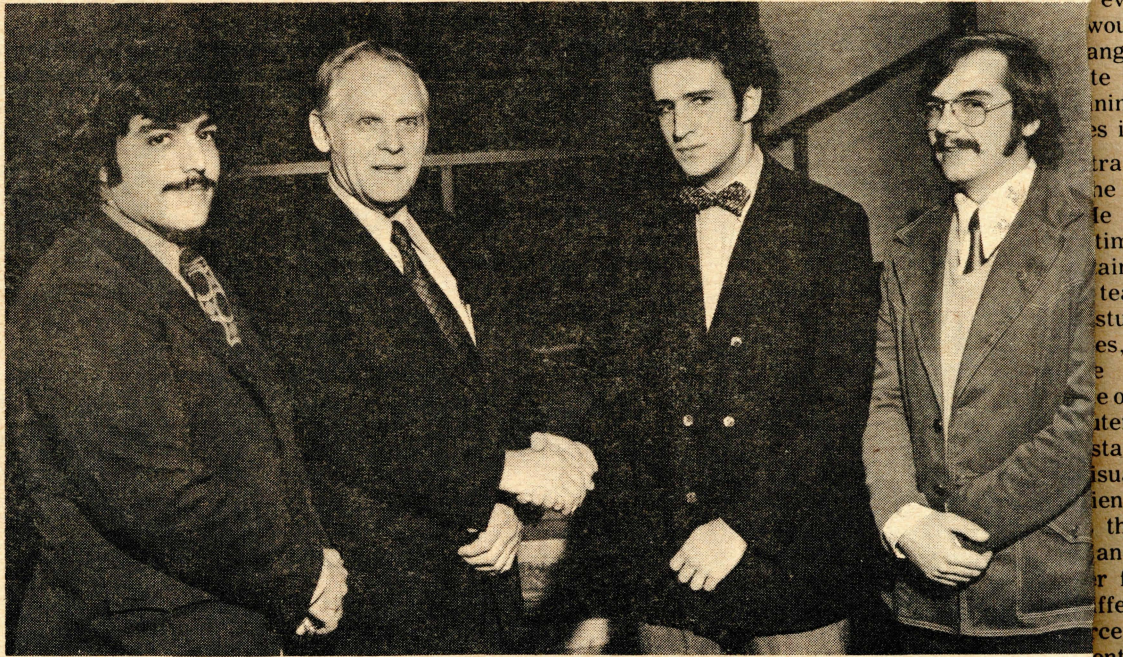
Wilkes College's proposal of teaching Professional Nursing in-

Recipients of the Model Cities Scholarships should stop in the Financial Aid Office, second floor Weckesser Hall to sign for their award as soon as possible.

### Notice

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## HALL OUTLINES PROPOSALS CALLS FOR DISARMAMENT



Gus Hall, Communist party candidate for the Presidency, met with several members of the Wilkes student body prior to his speech in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Left to right, are: Lee Auerbach, Gus Hall, Michael Barski and Pete Jadelis.

By Mark Carmon

After 40 years of political and social persecution, 400,000 signatures on ballot petitions and addressing itself, 4,000,000 individuals, the Communist Party of the United States is finally on the ballot of 13 states.

If this is a triumph for the Party, it is even a greater personal victory for Gus Hall, the presidential candidate. After some 40 years of struggling for and in the working class as a card-carrying Communist, the General Secretary of the Party brought his campaign for the presidency to the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

Student Government President Mike Barski, who introduced the candidate, explained that Wilkes was proud to present Hall and to be able to present different social and political outlooks on campus.

Hall, flanked by two bodyguards, began by declaring that he was not a "polished electoral politician," but his tough common sense outlook and the often revolutionary programs he would present spoke otherwise.

He explained that he was the only steelworker to seek the presidency and he was the only candidate with a prison record. He spent eight years in Leavenworth Federal Prison for what he termed "thinking" and teaching communism during the McCarthy era.

After this brief autobiography, Hall addressed the issues as he saw them. The IndoChina war was the first and most important issue presented by Hall. He decried the "genocidal bombing" of North VietNam and branded the Nixon administration as war criminals. Hall flatly stated that Hanoi would have agreed to end the fighting on the same terms sought today in 1964 and again in 1968. He also railed McGovern's 90 day end-of-the-war promise, declaring that it would take 90 seconds to call Hanoi and end the conflict and then exile South Vietnam's dictator, President Thieu.

Hall described President Nixon as a recluse and called him the "Howard Hughes of the 1972 election." He mused that as a lame-duck president, Nixon could do anything he pleases for the next four years without having to worry about re-election.

Describing socialism as "a new level of social responsibility," Hall declared that his programs can solve the excesses of capitalism. He predicted to the audience, which was comprised of about 150 students and adults, the formation of "New Vietnams" caused by U.S. intervention in the Middle East, Africa, the Philippines and in Laos and Cambodia.

He called for the dismantlement of the military complex including the removal of our 3000 foreign bases, severing the power of the Pentagon and the corps of officers. If elected, Hall promised that under Attorney General Angela Davis, records from the FBI, Selective Service, CIA,

Military Intelligence and police will be destroyed in a huge bonfire on the White House lawn.

He then moved to what he considers a cancer and a problem and a disgrace to every American, racism, declaring that President Nixon is manipulating the busing issue to gain the fascist vote. Hall stated that over 50 per cent of all school children are bused but only three per cent of this figure includes busing to achieve racial balance and break up segregation. He would make racism and discrimination a crime, with stiff penalties and enforce them vigorously.

The candidate asked why a great country like America should have poverty in any form, outlining a group of programs that would give \$6500 to each family earning below the poverty level, use the unemployment to build vital, low-income housing, have regular employees paid for 40 hours but only work for 30 hours thus freeing more jobs for the unemployed. He called the 40 to 50 per cent unemployment of minority groups, including students, in metropolitan areas, a national disgrace.

He was outraged at the fact that two per cent of the population own or control 88 per cent of the nation's wealth. The gross inequities of our present tax structure became apparent when Hall discussed the tax burden on the working man as opposed to the rich executive. Forty per cent of the working man's wages or two out of five working days pay is taken by taxes while many corporations and individuals with assets in the millions pay little or no taxes. He concluded by stating, "We must turn the (tax) pyramid upside down and let the rich pay the taxes."

Capitalism replaced a cruel system of slavery after the Civil War. Now capitalism has become monopolized by big business and must be peacefully replaced by socialism. He stated that the "Movement of political independence outside of the two-party system is because both parties represent the same capitalist monopoly."

He concluded by confessing his weakness is how to ask people for votes. But in the true political tradition he stated that a vote for his vice-presidential running mate, Jarvis Tyner and him would be, "The

most meaningful vote you can cast."

The question and answer period held in the CPA and over coffee Commons, was revealing in that Mr. Hall obviously speaking to students as well as workers. Wilkes is one of the colleges or universities he campaigned in during the last weeks.

He alluded to the collective and effort of flood victims here in Virginia and South Dakota. Socialism can be described in a way: a spirit that allows individual to reach his full potential with the help of the state.

He continued by stating socialism could prevent poverty and unfair profit margins by removing the profit-hungry corporations. The highway system was greatly curtailed because he believed that we have gone far enough paving over the country. Alluding to his book, "Ecology — Capitalism Survive Capitalism?" he stated a clean environment is essential to a socialist state and criticized the Soviet Union for allowing pollution to remove some resources from the mainstream of the economy in order to stop pollution.

While some of his answers were general, Gus Hall presented a comprehensive socialist program that reveals a wide base of support for combating the problems of the country. Asked if his campaign was designed to build support for the future, he force the two major candidates to listen to his proposals like George Wallace, the open and frank candidate replied, "Both."

### PASTE-UP ARTISTS WANTED

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Work as many hours as you want. Must be fast, neat, and artistically inclined. One week work only. Good pay. No work. Call Cro Woods 693-142



# Carpenter A Well Traveled Man

by Barbara Zembruski

...says the Air Force isn't going places?  
...can't prove it by Captain Richard J. Carpenter who has a hard time answering the question where home is. He  
...in every state in the Union plus 35 countries and anyway you slice it, that's a lot of traveling.  
...why would someone who has lived in so many places and just got out of Czechoslovakia before the Russians got  
...to hang their hat in Mountaintop, Pennsylvania? Well, the Captain is pausing in Pa. while working towards  
...to elaborate by teaching Reserve  
...Training Corps and manage-  
...classes in Wilkes College.  
...ough travel is a first love with  
...ter, he is presently enjoying  
...ng. He would however, not  
...a lifetime career of it.  
...Captain likes the Socratic  
...of teaching which means  
...his students minds moving.  
...ocrates, he takes his students  
...of the classroom into the  
...place or in today's terms into  
...computer centers or other  
...ess establishments. Not only  
...the visual impact of teaching  
...y orientate the students more  
...gets the Captain out of the  
...room and on the move.  
...Carpenter finds teaching college  
...nds different from teaching in  
...ir Force mainly in the reaction  
...students to their material. He  
...the Air Force students much  
...attentive which he attributed to  
...ct that his teaching then was  
...e imminent to their immediate  
...such as teaching war principles  
...survival in Viet Nam.  
...however, he enjoys the freedom  
...ved in teaching college students  
...as going outside the classroom  
...not having classes as  
...ardized as they had to be in the  
...Force.  
...Captain Carpenter's mind does not  
...to rest when it comes to

challenging students whether it be by means of mind teasers or games.  
Yes, games. He finds games a good way to teach. For instance he had the game "Risk" in his office. He explained how he put each student in command and gave them a situation. The student would then have to figure out his strategy which he would relay then to Carpenter. The Captain would then change the circumstances and once again the student would be left to determine his new plan of attack.  
Although the Captain enjoys teaching his managerial classes he would like to have more students interested in ROTC. He feels that a lot of the students do not want to go into ROTC because of the obligations it results in.  
Carpenter can fully understand that the students are a little skeptical about committing themselves in freshmen year especially when as freshmen, they don't know what they want to do with their lives.  
To resolve this problem the Air Force has initiated a two year program which gives the student time to make up his mind without committing himself. The Captain feels that once the students get over the emotional obstacle to the military they will be able to see the benefits especially those of scholarships that await them.

To Captain Carpenter, who can not seem to stay in one place for too long says the only way to go is to fly -- Air Force that is!

## WCE Provides Program to Aid Local Voters

A program initiated by Wilkes College greatly assisted thousands of flood victims now living in mobile home communities, enabling them to return them to their former voting areas and cast their ballots Tuesday.  
An organization called the Wilkes Community Effort (WCE) provided 15 buses without charge to anyone during a three-hour period on Tuesday to transport on a round-trip basis the eligible voters from 10 mobile home sites throughout the area.  
Charles Van de Water, who is in charge of the Wilkes Community Effort, said the buses were available on a shuttle-type service during a three-hour period from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.  
The entire program was being financed through funds made available to the college by the Haas Community Fund specifically for the purpose of carrying out a program of activities and services to assist those  
(Continued On Page 8)

# Development Center Starts New Educational Techniques

By Ray McNulty

...e of the most important, yet least known buildings on campus, is a quaint structure located at 248 South River  
...the Pennsylvania Educational Development Center for Curriculum Development.  
...e Educational Development Center is owned and managed by the Pennsylvania Department of Education and is  
...nistered specifically by the Bureau of Curriculum Development and Evaluation. This educational facility has  
...unction of applying research findings for the development of innovative products and programs to improve the  
...ess of education.  
...ere are currently six Educa-  
...al Development Centers in the  
...ommonwealth of Pennsylvania;  
...are located on the campuses of  
...es College, and the state colleges  
...California, Cheyney, West  
...ter, Clarion, Edinboro, and  
...ersville.  
...lkes College is the unique  
...ber of this elite group since it is  
...nly privately run institution with  
...educational center.  
...ginally there were 16 centers  
...d throughout the Common-  
...th; each dealing with a  
...cular region. Presently the six  
...ers are responsible for elemen-  
...and secondary programs on a  
...-wide basis.  
...research and development activi-  
...at the Educational Development  
...ers are focused on six major  
...as of interest: (1) urban and  
...qual education, (2) educational  
...grams for the disadvantaged, (3)  
...nization structure with empha-  
...on year-round education, (4)  
...y childhood education, (5)  
...nship of learning environ-  
...nts toward achievement and (6)  
...culum development, especially  
...ce and mathematics.  
...RESEARCH OBJECTIVES  
...the center's obectives are  
...old: first, the development of  
...ble curriculum models stressing  
...personalization of education and  
...ndly, to translate promising  
...ot programs" into developmen-  
...projects through broad-based  
...ng. The basic premise is  
...cation should be personalized to  
...highest possible degree." This  
...ers from individualized struc-

### PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

One of the many activities is the designing of flexible curriculum models for neglected and delinquent children who are institutionalized. A project such as this was the bulk of this past year's work and was installed after the local center on campus received a \$50,000 grant from Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965. It is a proven fact that institutionalized children fail in "ordinary" situations and thus the need for new methods of teaching them.  
Model curriculum programs are designed and tested to provide upper elementary children (usually 5th - 6th grade) with basic skills in learning experiences. Fifth-grade students are often used because "they have not yet been turned off by the educational system and they are mature enough to learn." Under this program children would spend about half their time outside the classroom. Children would learn from experiences in their own communities; for example, students studying about plants would visit a greenhouse or those interested in business could tour the offices of some executives.  
Other activities include the development of experimental population consortium in a group of identified classrooms throughout the region which may be used as experimental samples for project activities.  
The Educational Development Center personnel meet once a month, with the coordinating council which acts as a "sounding board." This group of 16 men offers suggestions and discusses past, present and future projects.

### EXPECTED OUTCOMES

Some of the outcomes anticipated are: the development of theme-based curriculum models for institutionalized children, development of curriculum model for community centered basic skills, establishment of a collection of information descriptive of current elementary science teaching practices, implementation of a new Luzerne Intermediate Unit programs in five priority areas and statewide adoption of proven flexible curriculum concepts.  
The local center has flourished under the capable leadership of Joseph A. Skok, project director and Alan Husband, project coordinator.  
After reading this article you most likely won't bow your head reverently as you walk by 248 South River Street but hopefully you'll have a better understanding and appreciation for the outstanding work being done there.

### NOTICE

All Hahnemann students and nursing students and all those interested in first aid medicine are urged to attend the initial meeting of Human Services Club to be held Thursday, November 16, Stark 306 at 11 a.m.

### NOTICE

Communter Council will meet at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 14, in C.S.C. to hear and discuss the problems of the commuting students. Also, the CC will present its constitution to the commuting students for ratification.

# WCLH 90.7 FM Wilkes College Listening Habit

by Linda Stevens

Because WCLH is an educational FM radio station, most of its programming is geared towards this purpose. The aim of its musical programming is to expose the listener to all different types of music ranging from opera, classical, and religious to popular, folk, and rock. WCLH also offers the listener a wide range of musical programs from foreign countries.  
WCLH tries to keep its listening audience informed of what is happening in the rest of the world with programs like the Israeli, Italian and Arab Press reviews, the BBC World Report, UN Perspective and UN Scope, and Your World.  
WCLH has science programs like Men and Molecules and Italians and Science, and a few programs of a practical nature such as Managing your Money and Search for Mental Health.  
Besides the musical programming already mentioned, WCLH further devotes a large portion of its air time to other cultural programming such as Shakespearian Sidelights and Bernard Gabriel which discuss happenings in the art, musical and theatrical worlds.  
A very large portion of WCLH's programming is devoted to keeping its audience informed on the important issues being discussed in our world today:  
On Tuesdays, Rule of Reason presents guest speakers at the University of Texas, Austin, who give varying points of view on a broad spectrum of issues concerning the university community and the wider public community.  
On Fridays, University Forum provides a meeting place for a wide variety of views on just about everything.  
The Future of — also on Fridays, discusses society's alternative futures in a wide variety of subject areas. Guests are generally drawn from the governmental, institutional and academic communities of Washington, D.C. The topics include human conflict, how youth looks at the future, organized labor, American political behavior, Judaism, old age, and many other subjects.  
In today's world, a lot of emphasis is being put on becoming a well-rounded, educated person, especially in the college community. One of the best ways to become such a person is to tune in to WCLH.

The Visual Image, a weekly commentary on the Wilkes College art exhibits, featuring the works of Wilkes College senior art majors, faculty and some professional artists will debut this coming week on WCLH. The program is tentatively scheduled for either Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 6:15.

### SCHEDULE

	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
12 p.m.						Rock	
5 p.m.						Music	Moments with the Masters
5:30						from	Mass for Shut-ins
6:00		LUM	AND	ABNER		11 p.m.	Auditor-
6:15	Wilkes Sports Show	Music on the Village	Folk Music of	Hey What's New?	Wilkes C.C. Reports	Fri. to	ium Organ
6:30	MUSICAL POTPOURRI					1 a.m.	Lutheran Service
7:30	Israeli Press Review	Italian Press Review	Arab Press Review	BBC World Report	Shakesperian Side	Sun.	Religion in the News
7:45	Germany	U.N. Perspective	U.N. Scope	Your World	Stories of the Veld		Religious Music
8:00	Baroque in Holland	Master-works of France	Let's Swap Pop	Rus-sian Pop	Men & Molecules		S U N D A Y
8:30	How Do You Feel?	Man-aging Your Money	Bernard Gabriel	Radio Smith-sonian	Great Euro-pean Composers		N I G H T
9:00	Jazz Re-visited	Search-ing	County Commis-sioners CPA	Italian and Science	Sounds of the 30's & 40's		O P E R A
9:30	Search for Mental Health	Rule of Reason		Civic Forum	The Future of ...		
10:00	Manu-script Society Show	Dutch Concert Hall	Univer-sity Musicale	Music from Rochester	University Forum		
11:00		SIGN OFF			Rock Music		Sign Off



# Schmidtmen Lambaste Lebanon Valley, 33-6

## New Pass Record Set; Lohman, Howe Star

by Ray McNulty

Unleashing a record-breaking aerial assault, the Wilkes College Colonels thrilled a Parent's Day crowd by downing the Lebanon Valley squad 33-6 at rain-soaked Ralston Field.

The win stopped a losing streak of two games for the Blue and Gold who now boast a 4-3 record.

Quarterbacks Jeff Giberson, Mike Barski and Greg Snyder combined for 16 of 25 completions, three touchdowns and 314 yards via passes. Old team record for passing yardage was 278 set last season at Muskingum College.

### Giberson Sharp

Giberson connected on 13 of 20 for 238 yards while Snyder was completing his first pass ever as a Colonel.

Missing from the starting line-up were Andy Check (shoulder separation) and Tom Boshinski (broken fingers). Their replacements were Jim Yanora and Bob Mazzitelli respectively.

Fred Lohman, freshman from Valley West, had his best game of the year as he gained 121 yards on 32 carries with one touchdown run.

Rollie Schmidt had praise for the offensive line: John Holland, Bill Metzger, Rich Lorenzon, Bob Mazzitelli, Joe Dettmore and Tom Panetta. Their yeoman efforts were largely responsible for the 466 total yards on offense.

Wilkes won the coin toss and elected to receive. Marianacci brought the kick up the middle for a 25-yard gain.

After three plays netted only nine yards, Blaum boomed a punt to the 17-yard line where Lohman made a crunching tackle.

The visitors from Annville down in Pennsylvania Dutch country were rudely met in their first series of downs by Lack, Deacon and Galicki. The punt by Koons was downed at the 48-yard line.

### Wilkes Scores

Behind the methodical passes from Giberson to Sillup and Horan the Colonels moved the ball downfield. Big play in the drive came as Giberson drilled the ball to John Collins, who made the reception in heavy traffic at the 3-yard line. Yanora then blasted in for the score. Blaum's PAT was blocked and Wilkes led 6-0 with 8:23 left in the first quarter.

The Colonels got a bad break after forcing the visitors to punt. The punt hit a Wilkes blocker and was recovered by Lebanon Valley. With a third down and 11 at the Wilkes 26-yard line Harris passed to Hussay for the score. The PAT kick was wide as the score was tied at 6-6.

Marianacci took the kickoff and raced it to the 46-yard line of Lebanon Valley as he was tackled by the last man between him and paydirt.

The Colonels moved the ball but were forced to punt after a pass interference call nullified a great gain by Lohman on a screen pass.

With a former professional football player (Gary Collins, flanker for Cleveland Browns) as an assistant coach it was only natural that they should take to the airways. But Rich Masi quickly came up with the interception.

Both teams failed to move the ball consistently as the first period ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

The Colonels began to click on their passing game as the second stanza began. First a pass to Lohman and then a pass to Horan. A 29-yard pass to Horan brought another score. Blaum's PAT was good and Wilkes led 13-6.

### Defense Excels

An aroused, agile, alert Colonel defense thwarted three running plays and then capped their efforts with a blocked punt by Craig Deacon. Rich Lack fell on the loose ball for the Colonels.

Runs by Bean, Lohman and Yanora moved the ball to the two-yard line where Lohman hurdled over for the score. Blaum's kick was wide as Wilkes led 19-6.

Lebanon Valley took the kickoff as Dave Check made the tackle. Then halfback Koons made the best run of the game as he rambled to the Wilkes 22-yard line. The Blue and Gold front four asserted itself and helped cause four incompleting passes.

Mike Barski came in and moved the offense as the half ended with Wilkes sporting a 19-6 lead.

Wilkes kicked to start the second half. The defense promptly proved they still had their momentum as they forced a punt.

The game then settled down to a defensive battle as the teams traded punts. The mighty Wilkes offense controlled the ball but failed to score in the third quarter.

As the fourth period opened Giberson hit frosh end George Abraham with a pass and the big end broke two tackles in rolling to a first down. Wilkes was then forced to punt but quickly got possession as the Big D led by Galicki (who else?), Ratchford and Grandinetti.

Giberson started to connect on passes to Lohman and Matussek. However the drive was halted on a Tony Calabrese interception. Dave Howe made the tackle on Calabrese as he saved what might have been a touchdown.

Methodically the Blue and Gold defense smothered the Flying Dutchman offense. Wilkes regained possession with 4:55 left in the game.

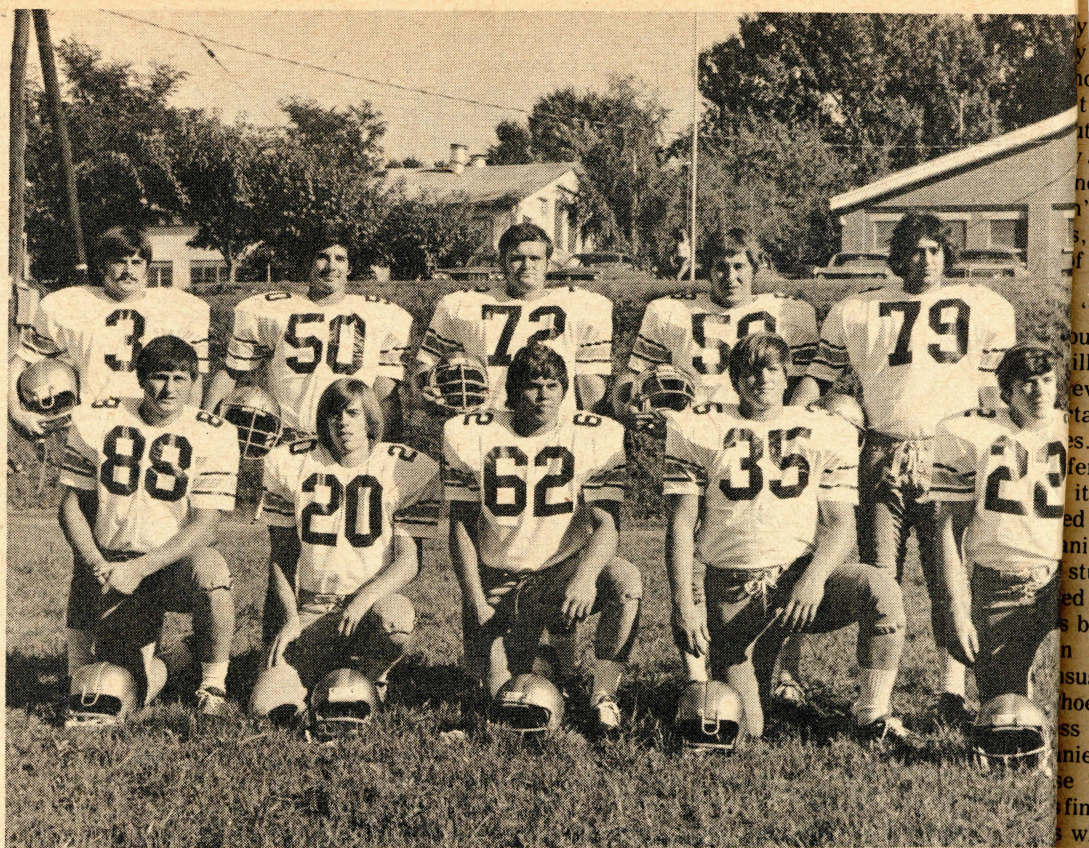
### Howe Snags Bombs

Refusing to sit on the lead Giberson took to the airways where he found Howe on a 40-yard score. Blaum's PAT was good as Wilkes opened a commanding 26-6 lead.

Following the kickoff Marianacci made his fifth interception of the season. Fred, only a freshman, has a chance with two games remaining to tie or break Jay Holiday's record of seven interceptions for a season set in 1968.

The scoring parade was not ended for the day as Greg Snyder, heir apparent to Giberson, lofted a bomb to Howe who raced over for the score. Snyder then booted the PAT and the Colonels led 33-6.

Coach Schmidt emptied his bench with slightly more than two minutes in the game. The reserves held the lead as Wilkes won by 33-6.



The Wilkes College football Colonels sport ten players who were local All-Scholastics. They are from left to right: George Abraham, Dave Howe, Don Kulick, Steve Leskiw and Fred Lohman; 2nd row: Terry Blaum, Bob Metzger, Frank Galicki, and Tom Bradshaw.

## Featuring... Joe Pavill

By Paul Domowitch

Defensive tackle is a punishing position and it takes a special breed of man to play it well. He doesn't receive the publicity of a quarterback or a running back and the only reward he received for doing his job is a pat on the rear from his teammates and an opponent's cleat mark on his helmet.

But Joe Pavill, the stalky 230 pound tackle for the Colonels, just looks on the obscurity of his position as a way of life. He is a dedicated ballplayer and come Saturday afternoon, fame or no fame, he puts it all on the line for the Wilkes College Colonels.



Joe Pavill

The senior business administration major is one of the best linemen to come out of Wilkes in many a year. Already this season he has been in on over 60 tackles.

Pavill began his grid career at Hanover High School where he operated as a running back. It wasn't until he played for the Colonels that he switched over to defense.

He had his best day as a collegian a few weeks ago against Ithaca in a grueling 28-21 loss. Joe was in on 13 solo tackles and assisted on five others. But as Joe said in the style of an unselfish team player, "I was pleased with my performance but it was all wasted because we lost."

During the offseason Joe plays plenty of handball to increase his quickness and lifts weights to build up the strength of his 230 pound frame.

As an Colonel fan can tell, it has paid off handsomely in Wilkes victories.

## Pigskin Prediction

by Ray McNulty

### WILKES VS DELAWARE VALLEY

This is a series which Wilkes leads 9-2-1. Last year the Colonels, in a thrilling come-from-behind 35-30 victory. The Delaware Valley Colonels 3-4 this year and have been shut out the past two weeks. Mean Sec potent Colonel offense is averaging nearly 20 points per game. Most outstanding play of several freshmen the Blue and Gold should be home forces. Final score will be Wilkes 27-Delaware Valley 14.

### KINGS POINT VS HOFSTRA

The powerful Kings Point Mariners won last year's game by a margin. Last week the Mariners upset previously unbeaten Al Hofstra was being clobbered last week 26-7 by Delaware State. Kings Point, by quarterback Steve Zimmer, does not have the scoring punch of Kings Point. Look for Kings Point to win handily 35-14.

### INDIANA (PA.) VS SHIPPENSBURG STATE

Indiana has won six straight since an opening game loss to Kentucky. The Indians won last week 28-14 over California. Shippensburg defeated Edinboro last week 14-9 but lost 21-7 to California. Look for Indiana to win by a 24-14 margin.

## SPORTS PRISM

by Steve Jones

Sports editors make mistakes. Yes, do they ever! And chronically, is Yours Truly.

Usually we (the editors) don't make special efforts to call our readers' attention once they've been committed. (Obvious course.) Besides, the overall student attitude towards sports page is — what shall we say? — blase? Yes, let's pronounce the "s" as "z" and then we get the genuine arrived-at "Who in blases cares?"

Well, last week someone cared. If not cared, at least noticed. An error and brought it to my attention. And for once — the first two-year history as sports editor, as a matter of fact — the "no" people not directly or even indirectly involved.

I've often wondered, at times been obsessed with the idea of printing a colossal mistake for the purpose of witnessing response it would draw.

Dreams of flagrant faux pas becomes reality.

Last week, unintentionally, it happened. Under the "Football" story was a photo of a football player who was supposed to be Pat Ratchford, number 75. The mystical wizardry of human foibles, turned out to be Steve Adamchak, number 75.

By now Pat may be wondering if he's not really number 75 and might be wondering if he has a number at all, since right now newspaper it lucidly shows that Pat Ratchford is number 75, even though he has an amazing resemblance to Steve Adamchak.

For Steve, a gift of publicity. For Pat, an apology.

What is the point of all of this, you ask? Besides sincere apologies and Paul Domowitch, who did a nice job on the Ratchford interchange — the answer is — vicarious pleasures.

At last I've become a true member of that constantly badgered and castigated group, the Beacon staff. I can now join the Gethsemane. I'm not immune to criticism. And as a "noticers" help, I think I'll become a more conscientious sports editor.

Sports editors learn from their mistakes.



highlighting . . .

## Val Aiello And Stephanie Pufko

By Steve Jones

They play on a pitch, but baseball's not their game. They "scoop," "ice" games, and they're the "cream" of the crop, but Mr. Softie's not their fame. And like a riddle? That too, is what they do to their opponents. What's to be said about a pair of hockey buffs whose common spare-time interest is crocheting? The obvious and truth: they are a "close-knit" duo. They are Val Aiello and Stephanie Pufko, complementary contingent, team co-captains, defensive aces, a pair of hands in the rough-tough game of women's field hockey, best of friends, and a little something to add to the "curves" to the pitch.

The "pitch" is their battlefield; the outlet for competitive spirits and skills; their arena for pursuit of the evanescent, yet somehow eternal glory sought for by all athletes.

For females, it seems, that glory, when it is attained, arrives in unusual proportions. This irks Stephanie Pufko. "The total attitude of the student body toward women involved in sports," she says, "has always been somewhat demeaning. When athletes, contrary to the consensus, are feminine!"

Phoenixville, Pa., native and business administration major, Stephanie chose to attend Wilkes because of the Business Department's fine reputation, and her many friends who were here.

Always animate and involved, she participated in hockey, basketball and tennis scholastically, was on a championship tennis squad for four straight years, and was named to "Who's Who" on the Wilkes Women's Varsity Club.

At Wilkes, "Puff" is the Wilkes Women's president, on the Junior Class Executive Council, IDC Treasurer, and has served on the Athletic Committee, Beacon, and as IDC Secretary, besides competing in basketball, hockey and tennis. Her most exciting sports moment occurred this season when she scored her first goal against Keystone. Best performance for the center halfback was against Bucknell in a 2-1 loss, her toughest game was against Millersville, an 8-1 loss.

She cites Coach Gay Meyers as being "a big factor in the team's success." Steph's future plans are to go into real estate and possibly coach tennis.

For left fullback Val Aiello, the coach has served as a catalyst to friendship. "I hate to use cliches," she asserts, "but college IS what you make it. By playing on Wilkes' teams and traveling to other schools, I've made many lasting friendships with people whom I might never have known. Through meeting others, you learn a lot, broaden yourself, and have a good time."

Ironically "Veal" as her dorm mates call her, never played high school hockey. Volleyball, basketball and softball were her fortes.

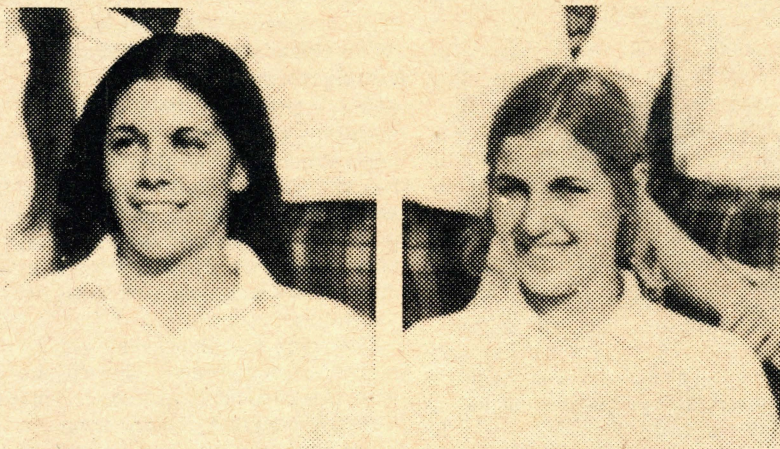
With a typically warm smile, Val says, "I selected Wilkes because I was impressed with the campus' vibrant nature."

A psychology major, the East Hampton, New York, resident's latest sports thrill was being named to play in an All Star game at Ford Hockey camp in Delaware last summer.

The Millersville match proved to be her best, yet most rigorous game. She is noted for having a tendency to play her best hockey while on her feet; but at one point in that match she, incredibly, was playing on her stomach. After graduation, she intends to enter into personnel management or the field of industrial psychology.

She is the daughter of Vincent and Rose Aiello. She is also secretary of the Letterwomen's Club, former newspaper writer and Executive Council member, and a Wilkes field starter.

Whether, a twin testimony to her presence on or off the pitch — Val Aiello and Stephanie Pufko.



Val Aiello

Stephanie Pufko

## CROSS-COUNTRY HARRIERS WEATHER ROUGH SEASON

Suffering through the miseries of defeat, spirit nevertheless fails to dampen in the Wilkes College cross country camp where the Blue and Gold harriers are putting a cap on their second season of intercollegiate competition.

Most coaches would cringe at the thoughts of a 1-11 record but not George Pawlush, who performs the cross country coaching chores as a sidelight to his regular sports publicity duties.

"We would like nothing better than to come out on top, but as long as everybody is enjoying himself and performing to the best of his ability, the participation is all worth it," he said.

Cross country is a thankless, and more often than not, a spectatorless sport. Two harrier faithfuls who have not missed a home meet in two years are Wilkes administrators Ben Moses, registrar, and Bernie Vinovorski, director of evening and summer school.



Cross Country Coach George Pawlush and Co-Captains Gary Horning and Duane Sadvary.

They serve as permanent fans and also as chief clerk - starter and timer respectively.

The actual 4.7 mile Wilkes meet course, which begins and ends at the Ralston football field, is located entirely in the confines of Kirby Park.

"Along with most of the area high schools, King's, and Luzerne County Community College, we do most of our training at Kirby Park," Pawlush stated, "but we also like to do some road running in Plains and Giants Despair to get accustomed to hilly conditions."

During the course of a two-month season the Wilkesmen logged close to 300 miles of running.

The Colonels received their baptism of fire last fall, posting a 2-10 record while recording wins over Cheyney State and Lebanon Valley.

Although their actual slate was worse this time around, the Blue and Gold showed definite improvement over their maiden effort.

"We had only six runners out in 1971 and injuries really hurt us in the closing weeks of the season," the Colonel mentor said.

Depth was no problem this fall as ten students turned out for the start of practice sessions in September.

"Thank goodness injuries didn't plague us this year, only the strength of our opponents," Pawlush said.

Most of the Colonel's foes field year-round track programs which in turn aides in recruiting talented high school athletes.

Despite a lackluster start, things are looking up at the Wilkes cross country program.

"Experience is the key," Pawlush observed. "I'm also sure that we are going to attract many of our local high school runners who will want to stay home."

Only number two man, Gary Horning, will be lost through graduation. The remainder of the squad should return intact.

Top Wilkes runner this year was junior Jere Woods, a native of Wharton, N.J.

Woods was the most consistent Colonel harrier this fall, posting two first, three second, and two third-place finishes. His best time at Ralston Field was a 25:55 clocking versus Binghamton State.

(Continued On Page 8)

## Colonelettes Conclude A Successful Season

The Wilkes College Women's Field Hockey team has completed one of its most successful seasons in history.

Under the direction of Gay F. Meyers, the Colonelettes produced a 4-3-1 record. Their wins came at the expense of Bloomsburg, 2-0; Misericordia, 3-1; Lycoming, 8-2; and Keystone, 5-2.

Defeats came at the hands of Kutztown, 4-1; Millersville, 8-1; and Bucknell, 2-0; while knotting Albright, 1-1.

Sparkplug of the squad's successful finish was freshman Rae Green, a Rotary Exchange student from the Province of Natal, South Africa, who hammered the nets for 11 goals and three assists.

Also strong on offense were sophomore Kathy Haughey, five goals and three assists; junior Donna Donceses, three goals and nine assists; and senior Stephanie Pufko, one goal and three assists.

Coach Meyers had the greatest amount of praise for her four senior team members Stephanie Pufko, Sue Ditson, Lindsay Farley and Laraine Mancuso.

"They formed the heart of our defense," she said, "Stephanie, Sue and Lindsay performed at halfback while Laraine did a great job at goalie. They are going to be hard to replace."

## Intramurals

Leading their respective divisions in intramural football this week are Grissom and Webster, both 1-0 in the American Division, Slocum in the National Division 1-0 and Colonels and Dirksen in the Central Division, both 1-0.

Grissom gained the top spot by knocking off Diaz, 6-0, on a John Pisano 50-yard TD flip to Mark Anderson while Webster poured it on Priapus, 37-6. Vince Krill, Mike Paternoster, Chuck Schicker and Mark Dominick all scored TD's for Webster.

Tom Page hit paydirt for two scores and Lynn White, and Terry Elchak each tallied once as Slocum defending IFL champs, bombarded Roosevelt, 33-0.

As a result of a Jack Fetch TD and a Joe Dux safety, Colonels bumped off Gore Hall, 8-2, while Dirksen notched their first win, a 12-0 shutout over Bruch Hall.

But Bruch Hall rebounded in their next contest, snapping a three year — yes "year" — losing streak by

whipping Gore 6-0. Bernie Flaherty hauled in a long TD pass for Bruch and quarterback Bruce Weinstock broke an 80-yard TD run to account for the victory.

All P.I.A.A. Football Rules will prevail except:

1. No spikes or cleats.
2. 4 twelve-minute quarters running time except last two minutes in first half and end of game.
3. Each team allowed four time outs per game.
4. Two (2) hand touch.
5. All decisions of the referees are final. No protests allowed.
6. All tie games will stay ties and count as ½ game won and lost. In playoff and championship game there will be sudden death (4-minute periods) until the tie is broken (2 minutes rest between periods).
7. Five minutes between halves and one minute between quarters.
8. Eight (8) man teams.
9. All games start at 4:15 sharp.

## Soccer Victory

by Ron Noyalis

Viewed by a Saturday morning Parents' Day crowd the Colonels returned to the winning side last week by nipping Susquehanna, 2-1, at Ralston Field.

Excelling for the Colonel eleven was sophomore Ray Grysko, who scored both Wilkes goals. Stellios Patsiokas assisted with the first score while Ed Garabedian and

George Bene Hoane were vital to the second point.

Coach Tom Rokita's seniors, Ed Weber and Bob Linaberry, also played key parts in the Colonels' victory.

Closing their home stand with Upsala on Wednesday afternoon the Colonels have thus far posted a 4-7-1 record on the year.

## Hockey Team Beaten By Bucknell

The Wilkes Hockey team suffered a heartbreaking defeat in their final match of the season by dropping a 2-1 decision to Bucknell University.

It was a very hard-fought game with both teams playing their best hockey. For Bucknell, it was the game they'd been waiting for all season; both their offense and defense clicked together. And for the Wilkes defense, they too found the togetherness they had been looking for all season.

The Wilkes goal was scored by center forward Rae Green on a penalty bully. For you non-hockey players, a penalty bully is taken when a sure goal is stopped by illegal means. In this case the goalkeeper stopped the ball and would not move her foot off the ball.

Coach Meyers was very pleased with the game on the whole. She also felt that "we had ample opportunity to score on some big rushes, but just could not cross that line." Credit was given to center halfback Stephanie Pufko, who played an excellent field game backing key interceptions throughout the game.

The Bucknell game saw injured fullback Gayle Kinback returning to the starting line-up for the Wilkes defense.

For seniors Sue Ditson, Lindsay Farley, Stephanie Pufko and Laraine Mancuso the Bucknell game marked the end of their careers on the Wilkes hockey team.

The loss brings the Colonelettes' season record to 4-3-1. Not only did the team come out ahead in the winning column, but it also came out a winner in team effort. In all their defeats the women never stopped fighting. If it is true that "victory goes to those who are willing to pay the price," then the Wilkes Womens Hockey Team paid the price.



# Theater Profiles

by Floyd Miller

## JUDY SANGER

Theater, music, oceans and moons are the special interests of the Dolly Levy of the Cue 'n Curtain production, "The Matchmaker." Judy Sanger likes all of these and is active enough in the first two to know that she does.

This music education major from Livingston, N. J., resides in Sullivan Hall and is a senior. Her interest in the theater has existed for a long time, but she never really got into it until college. In her freshman year, she tried out for a part and achieved her goal. This encouraged her to go on. Since that, Judy has been in "Stage Door," "Chamber Music," "Skin of Our Teeth," "Guys and Dolls," "Playboy of the Western World," and directing finals.

Her musical interests also have been given much activity. Her musical career has included the Madrigals, the Chorus and the Intercollegiate. She has also been in operas done by the Music Department, and has conducted the Choralettes.

Judy related to her character, Dolly Levy, in that both are flighty. She feels that Dolly Levy is more confident than she is, but is happy with the part because, "This is the first play in which I've gotten a man in the end."

## JOHN KYC

Horace Vandergelder, the Yonkers merchant and egotistical old man on "The Matchmaker", has been played by men on Broadway, in summer stock, and other high schools and colleges. At Wilkes College, Vandergelder is played by a sophomore from North Arlington, N. J. John Kyc, a resident of Colonels House in the New Men's Dorm, doesn't feel any relationship to his role, but his talents allow him to live the character.

Although undecided on a major, he is certainly not undecided on his interest in acting. John has always

been a movie buff, which he feels started him on the road to his acting career. He began serious acting in high school productions and in community summer stock productions. His acting career at Wilkes has included roles in: "Lion in Winter" and "Inherit the Wind". As an actor and as a hobbyist, John tries to interpret plays, to improvise on the scenes and to insert himself into the characterizations.

John has been a member of the IDC and also has interests in painting and drawing.

## DON NASH

The role of Cornelius Hackl, menial clerk to Vandergelder, is played by Don Nash, a biology major from Nichols, New York.

A sophomore resident of Warner House, Don has been interested in the theater since high school, where he was in a few productions. Last year he was in "You Can't Take It With You."

Don has been active in track and cross country at Wilkes. Outside interests include bow hunting, trap shooting and fishing.

Don relates to his past as Cornelius because of the difference between him and Cornelius. Whereas Cornelius is undecided, reserved and has an inferiority complex, Don feels he is the exact opposite. This, he feels, makes the part more enjoyable to him.

## RUTHANNE JONES

Ruthanne Jones plays Mrs. Molloy, the reserved widow of "The Matchmaker." Ruthanne, a junior from Forty Fort, is a sociology major with a good interest in the theater.

Her career at Wilkes began in her sophomore year when she played in "You Can't Take It With You." Since then, she has been in "Inherit the Wind" and "Trial by Jury."

Ruthanne is also as talented in music as she is in the theater. She has

sung and played guitar in college coffeehouse get-togethers and in the community, specializing in folk songs. Besides her music and theater interests, Ruthanne enjoys pen and ink sketching. The flyers for "The Matchmaker" were made by Ruthanne.

She has also been in Student Government for two years and is currently on a Faculty Research Committee and is vice-president of the Photography Club.

Ruthanne feels that she can identify very easily with her character in the play. She sees Mrs. Molloy as a woman who has resigned herself to playing the role of widow, but now wants to come forth and find the joy life has to offer. It is this coming forth that Ruthanne feels is her similarity to Mrs. Molloy.

## WCE (From Page 3)

affected by the flood of last June.

Van de Water said the arrangements had been made to have the 15 commercial-type buses transport as many voters as possible during the three-hour period. Some problem as to a collection or pickup site was solved by the committee when it was decided that the best spot in each trailer-mobile site would be the office of the manager.

The Wilkes Community Effort will be continuing its efforts through a campus committee to uncover additional ways in which to provide services for mobile home site residents so that things can be slightly more interesting than they would be under ordinary circumstances at these spots.

## SG Passes (From Page 3)

Council also passed a proposal that would extend library hours. The costs of such an action, however, may eliminate additional hours.

Mike Caravella, chairman of the Campus Security Committee, made a plea to everyone to provide him with actual facts and figures concerning recent assaults and other incidents.

## Cross-Country (From Page 7)

Coming on strong in the end was senior co-captain Horning, Tro who has been involved with the sport since its inception on an intercollegiate basis in 1970. Horning posted a 26:17 best at home.

Duane Sadvary, product of Coughlin High School, was another runner for Coach Pawlusch. The junior co-captain recorded a 27:10 against Scranton.

Other members of the squad include Rich Curry, junior, Metuchen; Steve Spock, freshman, Plymouth; Al Bryski, sophomore, Edwar; Bob Roarty, sophomore, Kingston; and Russ Evick, sophomore, Wilkes-Barre.

The Blue and Gold registered a team first Monday afternoon when they compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Philadelphia's Fairmount Park.

## Nursing (From Page 4)

cludes many tools: films, textbooks, hospital experience, community experience in general and in the health fields and community services and agencies, term papers, projects, written and oral reports, labs in the forms of Clinical Practice, classroom discussions and lectures, and tapes.

The emphasis, however, will be placed on conferences, discussions and independent learning. This includes independent study from the beginning: a Self-Instruction Laboratory, library readings such as books, periodicals, reserved, and auto-tutorial materials, access to a reference-reading room, connected to the Lab, and a multi-media laboratory where the individual nursing student will have a chance to show her interest in a particular field of nursing, such as maternity (obstetrics), pediatrics, or surgery: an area of concentration, depending solely upon the likes of the individual nursing student.

## Nursing Club

Mrs. McHenry didn't know as yet if there is going to be a Nursing Club formulated on campus. She said that it depends solely upon the wants, wishes, and personal needs and desires of the nursing students. However, she said there may be a future possibility of a chapter of the Student Nurse Association being initiated on campus; and, possibly,

membership in Sigma Theta Chi, which is the National Honor Society in Nursing.

Mrs. McHenry is glad that the program has been initiated at Wilkes College, because "there is a need in Northeastern Pennsylvania for a Professional Society in Nursing." She also has: 1. Love for Nursing in general; 2. been her life-work, and she has a deep concern about the nursing-care of people; 3. a sentimental value for the Wilkes College Nursing Program of Wilkes College; 4. she has been both a life-long student of Wilkes-Barre and an alumnus of Wilkes College.

The Nursing Program at Wilkes College has approximately 126 credits.

In order to major in Nursing, a cumulative Average Grade Point must be maintained. There are 35 students currently enrolled in the Nursing Program.

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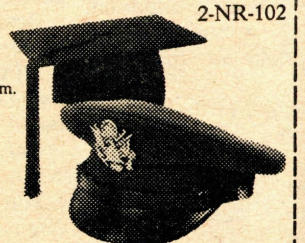
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