

32 RECEIVE 'WHO'S WHO' HONORS

Thirty-two Wilkes College seniors have been selected for recognition in the forthcoming 1972-73 publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," according to George F. Ralston, dean of student affairs at the College.

These students have been recognized for their contributions to the college and the community and for their college careers have maintained an academic average of less than 2.0.

Selection for the publication is based on preliminary selection by the Council of Deans and referral to department heads for approval. The list is then sent to the publication which in turn notifies the students who have been accepted. "Who's Who" is an annual publication which selects students from colleges and universities throughout the United States and some foreign countries in North and South America.

The following Wilkes students have been selected for the publication: Katherine Barnett, daughter of Julius Barnett, 8 Livingston Ave., Dover, N.J. A psychology major, Miss Barnett has been active in the Wilkes College Academic Standing Committee.

Michael Barski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barski, 31 Italy St., Canaan, N.H. A history major, Barski is current president of Student Government. He is a member of the

Student Life Committee and the football and baseball teams.

Marietta Bednar, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Bednar, 5 Denman Dr., Ford's, N.J. An English major, Miss Bednar has been editor-in-chief of the *Beacon*, weekly campus newspaper for the past two years, has been active on Reach-Out, Student Life Committee and works at the college Public Relations Office.

Paula Cardias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Cardias, 22 Corvette Rd., Seldon, Long Island. An English major, Miss Cardias has been an active member of the Wilkes Cue 'n' Curtain Club and the Chorus. She has appeared in many Wilkes Theater productions, was elected Homecoming Princess this year and is a member of the Madrigal Singers.

Rosemarie Cienciva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cienciva, 443 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre. A biology major, Miss Cienciva is corresponding secretary for the Wilkes Biology Club and is a member of the Russian Club.

Susan Ditson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Susan Ditson, 443 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre. A biology major, Miss Cienciva is corresponding secretary for the Wilkes Biology Club and is a member of the Russian Club.

(Continued on Page 8)



Wilkes College seniors who have proven themselves outstanding in terms of service to the college and the community were recently selected for national recognition in the forthcoming publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

First row, left to right, are Rosemarie Cienciva, Karen Metzger, Hope Pawlusch, Joanne Sullivan and Rosemarie Kazda.

Second row — Susan Ditson, Deborah Koch, Barbara Zembruski and Marietta Bednar.

Third row — Bob Linaberry, Lindsay Farley, Laraine Mancuso, Josie Schifano, Paula Cardias, and Joel Fischman.

Fourth row — John Margo, Michael Barski, Glenn Kerin, Jeffrey Prendergast, Steve Jones, Gary Horning and Ed Weber.

Missing when the picture was taken were Katherine Barnett, James Fiorino, Clyde Fitch, Frank Galicki, JoAnn Gomer, Jeffrey Limber, Ann Orzechowski, Stephanie Pufko, Howard Tune, and Rhonda Wells.

BEACON

Vol. XXV, No. 8

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Thursday, November 16, 1972

Famed Dancer To Perform

Jose Greco and Nana Lorca will appear in a lecture-demonstration at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p.m.

The duo is appearing through the courtesy of the Jose Greco Foundation for Hispanic Dance, Inc. Jose Greco was born of Spanish-Italian parentage in the small village of Montorio in the Abruzzi Mountains of Italy.

After several years of dance study and training under the guidance of Spain's foremost teachers, his inherent talents and rapid development were brought to the attention of the immortal Argentinita, who engaged Greco as her partner.

Following his association with Argentinita, Greco organized his own company for an extended tour of Europe and Great Britain. Critics and the public together were swept into the storm of enthusiasm for this dancer's magic performance which has been described as a "blending of fire and ice."

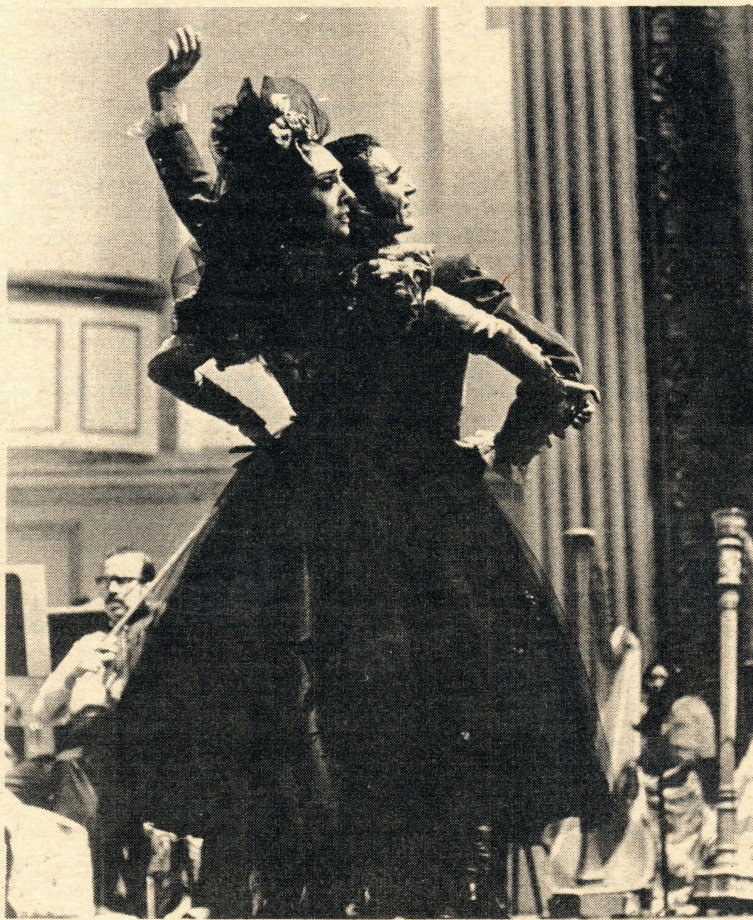
Greco brought his company to America where success was instantaneous. Since that time the company has made annual concert and theater tours both in America and abroad.

Movie picture appearances include the outstanding dance scene in the Michael Todd production of "Around the World in 80 Days" and a starring dramatic role in the Columbia Pictures production, "Ship of Fools," directed by Stanley Kramer.

Television appearances, as guest star, have included the Bob Hope, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, Garry Moore, Leah Shore, Firestone, Revlon and Dean Martin Shows.

Nana Lorca was born in Lorca, Spain, in the province of Murcia. She is already an accomplished dancer at the age of nine, when she won the Grand Award for her interpretation of the "Jota" at Zaragosa. Senorita Lorca is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music and Declamation in Madrid.

Her career has included her appearance as soloist with the Pilar



Jose Greco and Nana Lorca in recital.

Lopez Company. Senorita Lorca is equally accomplished in both the Spanish Classical and Flamenco dances. She received unanimous critical acclaim as prima ballerina with the Jose Greco Company in

which she now co-stars.

Jose Greco and Nana Lorca are appearing as part of the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Wilkes Theatre To Present 'The Little Foxes' Dec. 6-9

by Chuck Robbins

Continuing its theatrical season at a rapid pace, the Wilkes College Theatre will present Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," Wednesday through Saturday, December 6, 7, 8 and 9, with curtain at 8 p.m.

"The Little Foxes" is usually considered the major achievement of Lillian Hellman, and many critics place it high on the list of American plays.

Miss Hellman's dialogue crackles and her characters convince; there is no extraneous matter present, so that "The Little Foxes" is brilliantly compact and effective theatre. She has put together a vibrant play that works and bestows viable parts on all the members of the cast.

It would be difficult to find a more malignant gang of petty robber barons than Miss Hellman's chief characters. Two brothers and a sister in a small Southern town are consumed with a passion to exploit the earth. Forming a partnership with a Chicago capitalist, they propose to build a cotton factory in the South, where costs are cheap and profits high.

The Chicago end of the deal is sound but Miss Hellman is telling a sordid story of how the brothers and the sister destroy each other with their avarice and cold hatred.

They crush the opposition set up by a brother-in-law of higher principles; they rob him and hasten his death. But they also outwit each other in sharp dealing and bargain their mean souls away.

Members of the cast include Birdie Hubbard, Leda Pickett; Oscar Hubbard, Bob Leach; Leo Hubbard, Pat Wilson; Regina Giddens, Paula Cardias; William Marshall, Richard Finkelstein; Benjamin Hubbard, Matt Hughes; Alexandra Giddens, Kathy Fetch; Horace Giddens, Paul Garrity.

Director Joseph Salsburg anticipates a successful show due to a cast of most capable actors.

Scenery and lighting will be designed by Klaus Holm, and constructed with the assistance of a

(Continued on Page 8)

Tax Clinic Here Tomorrow

Reservations are being received in both Wilkes-Barre and Scranton by committee heads for the 19th Annual Tax Clinic which will be held tomorrow and Saturday, November 17-18, at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

One of the key speakers on the program, aimed at tax practitioners throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania, will be Harry J. Spellman, C.P.A., a recognized authority on tax practice and a member of the Pittsburgh firm of Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery.

Chairman of the program is William J. McDonnell, C.P.A., who also is one of two receiving reservations in his office in the Scranton National Bank. In the Wilkes-Barre area, Robert Capin, member of the Commerce and Finance Department of Wilkes College, is receiving reservations.

Spellman will be among five speakers who will address the anticipated audience of more than 100 tomorrow. The Pittsburgh tax expert will speak on "Year End Tax Planning for Individuals."

Registration will be held tomorrow at 8:45 a.m. for the two-day event, which is sponsored jointly by Wilkes College Commerce and Finance Department and the Northeastern Chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The clinic is designed for lawyers, (Continued on Page 2)

Student Teachers' Guide

By Ray McNulty

One of the most unique and colorful persons gracing the campus of Wilkes College is Edwin L. Johnson, director of student teaching.

Situated in Room 309 of Chase Hall, Johnson has the monumental task of being responsible for the overall administration of the secondary and elementary teaching programs. A member of the Wilkes faculty since 1966, Johnson is replacing the retired Robert West.

Prior to joining the Wilkes faculty, Johnson served at Lake Lehman High School in the capacities of English instructor, guidance counselor, and baseball coach. His educational background includes BA from Wilkes (1950), MA from Bucknell and is presently a doctoral candidate at Lehigh.

While a student at Wilkes, Johnson remarked that he had the distinction of playing with the now defunct ice hockey team. "Naturally," he said, "we always played our games away."

Johnson's interests and hobbies are so diverse and numerous that it is difficult to list all of them, but permit me to try.

Presently he is a Lieutenant Commander in the Coast Guard Reserve.

A former hotel manager at Asbury Park, New Jersey, he now evaluates (gratis) Cornell Hotel Administration students in their graduate program who teach at Luzerne County Community College.

Major hobby for Johnson is ornithology, yep-bird watching. As a member of the national chapter of the Audubon Society he has the responsibility of conducting an annual census dealing with birds in this region.

Because of his expertise in the field of ornithology, he was recently asked to accompany Mr. Edmund Watters and the Education 397 seminar class on a trip to Hawk Mountain. Prior to the trip Johnson, a member of the Hawk Mountain Association, spoke

to the class about hawks, eagles and related species of birds. Members of the education class (which included yours truly) resolved to answer questions such as "What is the life span of the hawk?" "What are the food patterns of the eagle?" "Why

are hawks found in northeastern Pennsylvania?" and "Should Elbys have a Hawkburger?"

The purpose of this enjoyable expedition, according to Johnson, "was to open new avenues of awareness and to allow future teachers the opportunity to experience the full range of their senses."

Johnson also has participated in banding programs for the United States Fish and Wildlife Department.

On the academic scene, Johnson was assistant director in Upward Bound, a project designed to take high school juniors and seniors from Luzerne County schools who haven't reached their potential and places them at Wilkes College for six weeks. The students are then carefully watched and guided so that they can become good college students. Matt Fliss is currently the director of Upward Bound.

Under Johnson's administration (not L.B.J.'s) the secondary teaching structure is beginning to undergo change and modification.

Audio-visual and modified micro teaching techniques will become laboratory orientated. The student will be asked to perform five minutes on one aspect of a lesson rather than present an entire lesson plan.

The multi-talented Johnson resides in Dallas with his wife, Lee Ann (Wilkes Class of '52) and their two sons, Mark (8th grade) and Eric (6th grade).

In closing, Johnson requested that all students who registered last year to student teach next semester, please contact him in regard to your intentions. This would be very

helpful since there are several students signed up and it will require a great deal of time and effort to see that all students will be placed in schools for student teaching experience.

JOB EXPERTS TO SPEAK

State Civil Service Commission representatives will be on campus at Wilkes College, Tuesday, November 28, to talk with seniors about career opportunities in Pennsylvania State government.

John Kane and Peter Balestreire, job-counseling specialists from the Commissions's recruitment office, will present a fifteen minute slide-and-taped talk, "Effecting Responsive Government." Following the talk, they will answer questions on State job requirements, starting salaries and employment opportunities. The sessions will be held both morning and afternoon.

To allow the representatives more time to counsel students with career problems, the State Civil Service Career Examination will not be held

Notice

The Department of Fine Arts is in need of a reliable and conscientious individual interested in diversified and challenging tasks.

Qualifications:

1. Typing skills (minimum 45 words per minute)
2. Knowledge of general clerical tasks
3. Willing to work approximately 15 hours per week
4. Prefer a freshman or sophomore, but will consider others.

Henry R. Casilli
Chairman, Art Department

TAX CLINIC (From Page 1)

accountants, bankers, industrialists, and those interested in detailed and late developments in the nation's tax structure. A portion of the program will be devoted to sections of the tax law dealing with problems related to the recent flood disaster.

The welcome to the Wilkes College campus will be by the institution's president, Dr. Francis J. Micheline. Louis C. Kneidinger, C.P.A., Wilkes-Barre, president of the institute, and Robert Werner, chairman of the Wilkes Commerce and Finance Department, will welcome the group on behalf of the tax clinic committee.

THEATRE OPENS SEASON

by Chuck Robbins

The Wilkes College Theatre opened its fall season last Thursday to a capacity crowd, with Thorton farce-comedy, "The Matchmaker," directed by Alfred S. Groh.

Although rather slow and uneventful at first, the production soon gained momentum and raced into hilarious complications.

Perhaps it is a mistake to resurrect an old drama once again after it has been transformed into one.

popular musicals on Broadway as well as the cinema. Audiences, out of mere human nature, tend to stereotype roles, and to disregard new and fresh interpretations.

Another problem closely related is the absence of constant action, sets, music and elaborate costuming which audiences tend to associate with the musical version of the play.

The first act was indeed lacking in something, but one cannot say it was necessarily the fault of the actors. As in many older dramas, the initial scenes are usually devoted to exposition, and this play was no exception.

Judy Sanger, portraying Mrs. Levi, had a most difficult task to perform. Disregarding preconceived notions as to the character of Mrs. Levi she concentrated on a more subdued interpretation stressing her shrewd and generous nature. Whether or not one prefers this characterization is purely personal taste.

John Kyc as Horace Vandergelder, the rather choleric and vain merchant of Yonkers, performed successfully in his role, although at times Kyc seemed to be doing a Groucho Marx, which fortunately wore off as the evening progressed.

During the second act of the play, the action picked up, and the response of the audience did likewise. From this point on, one was able to see the pure farce which

Wilder had intended.

Ruthanne Jones, Mrs. Molloy, came across as a most vivacious and enjoyable symbol of femininity. Her uncontrollable joie de vivre was played to the hilt. Most enjoyable was her state of drunkenness, which seemed to intoxicate the audience into laughter.

Leda Pickett has once again proved her theatrical abilities on the Wilkes College stage in the role of Minnie Fay. Although interpreting a character which is rather small inscope and dialogue, her unlimited supply of physical gestures and "bits" continued to arouse attention. Minnie's small nasal voice matching her small physical appearance, was indeed a perfect touch.

One must now turn to more of the highlights of the evening's entertainment. Robert Bernhardt, a veteran actor of the college in the role of Barnaby, displayed a natural ability for farce comedy. Timing, in the theatre, is one of the most difficult and intricate processes to master and Bernhardt must be congratulated. His swift flexible physical movements and characterizations of Barnaby forced the audience headlong into uncontrollable laughter.

The role of Cornelius is also demanding, especially when played opposite to a natural such as Mr. Bernhardt. Don Nash, however, handled the situation with skill and

ease. The two contrasted and were highly acknowledged by the audience.

The fourth act was highly yet another of Thorton's creations. Agnes Cumming's interpretation of Miss Van showed a thorough command of theatrical abilities. She played a fligid, sentimental woman of great finesse, and played a preoccupation concerning a "sionary" world. Even when not speaking, her gestures commanded attention.

Kit McCarthy as Ermengarde, Travis Adams as Ambrose, added a charming touch to the production, as did Matt whose fourth act state of mind was clever indeed.

Completing the cast were Schimmel, Sally Kanner, Swebston, Jan Schwibner, Waligorski, and Fred Pado, of whom deserve a round of applause.

Klaus Holm contributed interesting and eye-catching to the production as well as to the lighting.

The costumes were colorful and gave that finishing touch to the production. To all involved in "The Matchmaker," thank you for an evening.

Offerings Flexible

While many departments and offices on campus were attempting to clean up the mess left by Agnes this past summer, students and faculty were able to participate in, "The most flexible summer program we've ever had."

These are the words of Bernard Vinovrski, director of the Evening College and the summer school program at Wilkes.

The summer school, which is a part in the total college budget, was interrupted but not halted as a result of the flood. The 8 p.m. curfew imposed by the Civil Defense and National Guard dictated a change in the scheduling of classes. Instead of having classes at 6-7:45 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., times of 4-5:30 p.m. and 6-7:45 p.m. were initiated.

Although there was a slight drop in enrollment in the evening school this semester as a result of the flood, there are 450 "pure" evening students and 500 day students now taking courses. The pure evening students are mostly professional people or businessmen interested in gaining a college degree or taking specific courses relating to their professions.

By taking 24 credits during the school year and six credits during the two summer sessions, the evening school student can graduate in four to 10 years, according to Vinovrski.

An experimental program in the evening school has some classes meeting once a week for three hours. Vinovrski is also planning to begin a more structured and balanced curriculum of business and liberal arts courses.

When asked if he considered the \$60 per credit fee charged by Wilkes a deterrent to some students, the director replied that it is most definitely a burden to some people. Vinovrski added that when you consider that Luzerne County

Community College and Pennsylvania State University in Lehman are offering credit prices far below those of Wilkes, the price does become a factor to him, both as director of the program and in his capacity as assistant admissions director as well.

He stated that increased GIBill benefits and scholarships to flood-affected students may relieve a portion of this financial difficulty. Asked if he could see a reduction in the tuition, Vinovrski said that he is trying to keep the price stabilized now and he does not see a time in the near future when the price can be lowered.

Vinovrski, a Wilkes graduate of 1969, believes that the summer program not only allows students to "pick up" extra credits thus lightening their fall schedule, but it also provides extra salaries to faculty members. The evening school allows adults to gain a degree or obtain special training in their profession. The evening school bulletin will be available after Christmas with registration the week of January 29. The summer bulletin will be ready sometime in March.

Vinovrski stated that the doors to his office on the second and third floors in Weckesser Hall are always open and he invited students to stop by if they encounter any difficulties concerning either summer or evening school.

Security Force Seen In Future

by Randy Steele

We've heard the stories. Terrorism. Assault. Prowlers through the windows. The sordid mess. Never in the history of the College have so many incidents arisen. And things don't seem to be getting any better.

So, what's being done? Well, anyone even care, we ask? Soon our parents will hear about a predicament. What do we tell them? Is anyone listening to us?

Well — yes, someone is listening. The Administration is listening. The Student Government is listening. IDC is listening. But it's Caravella who is doing most of the listening. He's in charge of a committee that is exploring the feasibility of a student security force on campus.

Right now, Mike cites one major problem as a lack of funds. The girls' dorms will be petitioning supporting increased security. But that's not enough. A committee needs statistics, and what happened to whom, and when? "I want even more reported," demanded Mike.

"The Administration is being 100 per cent," he further noted. Wilkes College Business Manager Charles Abate is examining legalities, insurance, etc. Abate is in charge of security.

Asked what the security force would be like, Mike envisioned a squad of about 40 men. One night, there would be three squads, two, under a central command. These patrols would not only be against vandalism and sex offenses, but also against more mundane crimes, such as checking fire extinguishers.

Interested students would have to pass a course in first aid, in good class standing and take a verbal test to display interest. Once they've passed

(Continued on Page 8)

Notice

This will be the last issue of the Beacon until Thursday, December 7, because of the Thanksgiving Recess. All material for the next issue should be submitted by 12 noon, Saturday, December 2.

A reminder to staff members — There will be a regular meeting of the entire Beacon staff today at 11 a.m. in Shawnee Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

Club Notices

Government Representa-
Balliet had his
ship challenged when it was
that he had accumulated
ences. Even though two of
ences were confirmed as
current SG policy
discriminate between legiti-
illegitimate absences.
ver, SG presented over-
support for Balliet during
ballot. They turned their
to the absenteeism rule
ically appointed an "Excuse
tee" to make recommenda-
the near future.
Concert and Lecture Com-
will absorb one-half of the
st, up to \$100 per request.
uerbach highlighted current
es of the Concert and Lecture
and questioned the legality of
membership and voting
ures. Auerbach asked SG for a
statement concerning these
but failed to get one.
as decided that any student
as not paid his activity fee will
mpt from any SG monetary
s (i.e. tickets, grants).
Caravella announced that he
that teachers, but not students
oke in classrooms. Con-
y, Kathy Moran quoted Wilkes
Business Manager Charles
as reporting that no one can
in classrooms.
some distaste, Publicity
man Peter Jadelis declared

that apparently some clubs on
campus felt more important than
others since they would tack their
posters directly over some that were
already positioned.
The Current Events Club was
granted \$100 in order that they would
produce a series of their minutes and
comments on contemporary affairs.
Many members of SG argued that
this forum could pressure the **Beacon**
into presenting other viewpoints.
Elections for freshmen members
of SG are to be held this coming
Tuesday.
There's a new club on fampus
called the Human Services Club.
They are currently working on a
first-aid course. The club is open to
everyone.
Human Services Club
The Human Services Club will
hold its first meeting today at 11
a.m., in Stark 306.
The session will be open to
anyone in the fields of medicine
and nursing. The Club will provide
an educational and social outlet for
these students.
The Club is currently working on
an idea to present a forum for
prominent figures in the field of
medicine. It is hope that these
discussions will bring light to
many pertinent issues concerning
nursing and medicine.
The Club also plans to initiate
parties and other functions.

NEED A RIDE ?

located in the new men's dorm
bulletin board with a map to help
day and dorm students find
to their desired locations. All
as to do is to fill out an index
containing the following
information: Name, Address,
(n), Telephone Number and the
you wish to go.
Place the index card in the colored
that corresponds to the same
red region on the map. Once you
secured a ride, please remove
card from the slot. The cards

will be removed every Monday
afternoon. If you can give a ride, feel
free to put up a card along the sides of
the map.
Some people expected something
more elaborate, but this is an
experiment. If it works well, we will
improve upon it. But for the time
being, this is adequate, if you have
any further suggestions. Do not
hesitate to tell me. I hope this proves
to be helpful to you!

Beth Kaye

NOTICE

The next meeting of the
entation in Medicine and
alth Professions will be held on
aturday, November 18, at 10 a.m.
Church Hall.

NOTICE

Cue 'n' Curtain is looking for a
black male and female to
participate in the upcoming play,
"Little Foxes." Please contact Al
Groh or Joe Salsburg.

BIOLOGY DEPT. REVIEW;
REIF DISCUSSES AIMS

"science fails, society will fail."
This philosophy sums up the doctrine of the Wilkes College Biology
department under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles B. Reif. Biology majors
the college and even those students taking the introductory courses will
a wealth of information and diversified interests supplied by the Biology
department staff.
Dr. Reif calls it "an exceptionally
broad spectrum of interests." To
aff's credit, the department has
assomed into one of the finest in the
nd. With seven full time teachers,
of whom have Ph.D.'s, Reif has
e flexibility necessary to offer both
roductory and advanced courses
th no subsequent loss of knowledge
alent on the part of the instructor.
A general overview of vital
ological principles is offered in Bio.
102, the only two courses
commended for non-science and
n-nursing majors. The other
urses require some knowledge of
ological principles and involve the
udent acquiring a degree of depth
his field of study.
There is a campuswide Biology
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Recovery Grant Received



The Institute of Regional Affairs at Wilkes College during the week received an initial check for \$10,000 from the
Economic Development Administration as a technical assistance grant to assist in flood recovery efforts.
Shown after the presentation of the check to Wilkes by Clifford J. Rossignol, task force leader of EDA for the
Atlantic Region, are, left to right: Phillip Tuhy, associate director of IRA; Wilkes College President Francis J.
Michelini, and Andrew Shaw Jr., executive director of the Institute of Regional Affairs and on loan in the same
capacity to the Flood Recovery Task Force, Inc.
The check was one of two given out during the week by Rossignol. The other grant, in the sum of \$26,000, was given
to the Flood Recovery Task Force during a special ceremony in the IBE Building, with Shaw accepting on behalf of
Federal Judge Max Rosen, president of Flood Recovery Task Force.
The two grants will be used to assist flood efforts by providing for the formation of an administrative staff for
FRTF so that assistance may be given to area communities in assessing needs and planning rehabilitation projects.
It will also provide liason between local communities and federal funding sources.

IDC CONCERN - SECURITY

The proposal in favor of a 23 hour extension in visitation was discussed at a recent meeting of Inter-Dormitory
Council.
Butler Hall submitted the proposal which would call for the extension under the same rules applying to the current
visitation policy.
IDC President Jim Fiorino said that he was glad that students had taken it upon themselves to write the proposal
and initiate action. Personally, he felt that the proposal was submitted at a bad time and voting on the issue was
tabled until the next meeting.
Other matters brought up at the
meeting included a discussion on
self-protection and security on
campus. Mike Caravella, Student
Government Chairman of the
Campus Security Committee re-
quested that all incidents -- prowlers,
attackers and exhibitionists, be
reported to him so he can compile a
list of concrete data.
Soda machines will be delivered to
the dorms soon. Also to be delivered
will be the remaining furniture for
dorm use.
There will be a meeting of the
Incoming Freshman Weekend Com-
mittee, Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. in the IDC
office in Shawnee Hall. A Clubs and
Constitution meeting will be held on
Nov. 30, at 11 a.m. in Church Hall.
Nursing and medical students are

Toys For Tots Benefit Held

Do the children of the Wyoming Valley qualify for SBA loans to replace
the toys they lost in the June flood?
The answer is "No." And Wilkes College in conjunction with the U.S.
Marine Corps' Toys for Tots campaign is going to do something about it.
Over 1700 children are now living in trailer parks in the Valley and an
indetermined amount in trailers
alongside their flooded homes. The
members of the Marine Corps are
doing their best to make this
Christmas a good one for these
unfortunate children.
Tomorrow evening at 9 the North
American Bear will play at the
Wilkes College gym in a benefit
dance and concert for the Toys
campaign.
The "Bear," which has just
recently reformed, features J. Twig
Twardzik on drums and John Henry

today, at 11 a.m. in Stark 306.
The Thanksgiving Dinner will be
held this Sunday. All dorms are
asked to come at the time specified.
Also, there will be a Pudding Night
sometime after the Thanksgiving
Dinner.
A new carpet will be laid in the
cafeteria during the upcoming
recess. In the near future, skim milk
will be available during meals upon
request.
Wilkes students will be charged 75
cents for admission and non-students
will be charged \$1.50.
Let's show the federal government
that Wilkes students are thankful for
the help we have received by giving
to others whom they have not
reached.

THETA DELTA RHO

by Charles Riechers
Theta Delta Rho, the Wilkes Golden-Agers Christmas Party
College service sorority for girls, is
preparing for an action-packed week
in December. Two events are
scheduled for the first of that month.
A semi-formal dance will be held at
the Gus Genetti Hotel Friday
evening, December 1, from 8 p.m. to
1 a.m. The theme will be "A Little Bit
of Christmas" with music to be
provided by "BBK's Expedition."
TDR will host the senior citizens
from area convalescent homes at a

Thursday, December 7. The main
attraction will be Dean Ralston alias
Santa Claus.
Two incoming freshmen teas are
scheduled for the spring. The
purpose of these teas is to host area
prospective freshmen girls and help
them to finalize their college plans.
TDR is "a service sorority"
designed to involve Wilkes female
students in college life while serving
the college as well as the community.

Editorially Speaking

A Suitcase College?

A typical cry around the Wilkes College campus the past few weekends is that there is nothing to do. In many of the dormitories it has become evident that Wilkes is turning into a suitcase college, where a majority of the dormitory students pack their bags and go home for the weekends.

The excuses given for this mass exodus were not homesickness or responsibility at home but rather a boredom with the college campus as a whole.

Student leaders have looked into the possibility of initiating new and more diverse activities to fill in the gaps, but to no avail.

IDC initiated a Halloween party. It was well organized and had all the makings of a good time. Students passed the cafeteria, looking into the windows, yet failing to stop and join in the activity. It was almost as if a party of this nature were beneath their dignity.

The truth of the matter is that Wilkes does in fact have enough activities. Clubs and organizations are only too willing to accept new members. With an increased membership, these clubs could become more active, supplying the student body with more diverse and practical activities geared to specific interests.

Security Revisited

A question of campus security has once again come to our attention. Or perhaps, the question never died in the first place.

We wonder if the Administration is in fact aware of the deep concern being expressed by a number of students as to the type of security available on the Wilkes College campus. Most students are asked to phone security in the event of a prowler. However, security guards have a way of arriving one to two hours later.

Are we supposed to say to a prowler, "Stick around a little longer, security will be right here — in an hour or two"?

Because of an extreme number of cases, the students have taken security measures into their own hands. A mimeographed sheet of how to deal with your assailant has been circulated throughout the women's dormitories.

Perhaps this is the only solution — it isn't as if we haven't tried going through the proper channels. It's just that those channels haven't been concerned.

Does something drastic or sensational have to happen on our campus in order for security to be revised?

BEACON

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and viewpoints are those of the individual writer,
not necessarily of the publication

New Senate Labeled 'Liberal'

To the Editor:

While glancing over the results of this year's election, liberal voters might become disheartened at the landslide re-election of President Nixon. However, one must look across the country to see the true trend of the American voter in this strange election year.

Looking at the nationwide results it is obvious that the majority of the American people favored the "liberal" views of many candidates. The pre-election polls and most Republicans and Democrats had predicted a net gain of at least 20 seats for the Republicans in the House of Representatives but when the results were final, the Democrats had lost only 13 seats; a remarkable feat for the Democrats considering the overwhelming victory of President Nixon.

In the Senate it had been predicted that the Republicans would gain a minimum of three seats and possibly the five needed to take control, but when the votes were counted, the Democrats had gained two seats, definitely not encouraging figures or the President.

Even more important than the gain in the Senate was the shining upset of such arch-conservative Nixon supporters as Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Miller of Iowa.

Along with these results and the amazing victory of Walker to the post of Governor of Illinois and the election of a "McGovernite" Salmon to the post of Governor in the traditionally conservative Vermont, all add to the trust given to liberal legislators across the nation.

So take heart Americans, President Nixon will not run wild with conservative policies in his second term, for in the words of the head of the Associated Press, "This will be the most liberal Senate in our country's history."

Vincent J. Matteo

Complaints Refuted For Computer Center

To the Editor:

Mr. Gawryla's blanket condemnation of the computer center staff in his letter in the November 2, 1972 edition of the *Beacon* is totally irresponsible and based only on one use of the computer facility. As his instructor, I am well aware of the circumstances of his first encounter with the computer and staff, and as a courtesy to him, I shall refrain from detailing them here. A good computer programmer is well-acquainted with frustration, a very minor portion of which can be attributed to the computer itself or to the operators.

The computer staff to which he refers is not to handle student jobs. They are working directly for the registrar's office and are engaged in programming for the administration. Although they are not concerned with student input-output on the computer, they are always most considerate and courteous to students.

Since I had not alerted Mr. Williams to the fact that students would begin processing jobs, the computer student operators were not checking the input-output box on a

(Continued on Page 8)

Frustration Brings Iero Comment

To the Editor:

In regards to the letter entitled "Computers Frustrating" published in the *Beacon* on November 2, 1972, I would like to correct the short-sightedness of thought as to what comprises the Wilkes College Computer Center.

The letter states, "Student programs are usually processed at about the same time of day that the wastebaskets are being emptied and assigned about the same priority." This statement is absurdly untrue. The policy of the Computer Center regarding student programs is: Student programs are to be run upon the following conditions, 1. Student programs have been waiting four hours or longer, 2. There are more than six student jobs in the input stack.

As to the statement concerning the staff of the Computer Center as being anything but helpful and that the staff regards students as a nuisance, may I say this statement is entirely

(Continued on Page 8)

Leonardi Commends Student Reliability

To the Editor:


The members of the County Transportation Authority join me in thanking the student Wilkes College who assisted recent Transit Riders Survey first such survey ever conducted under free fare.

Fifty-seven students were hand out and record survey of local buses, which began between 4 and 5:30 a.m. Despite unusually early hour, all showed up and all were on time. This is a remarkable record of dependability. The project has been completed without incident. Brezinski, student coordinator recruited and organized the team.

The performance of the student body in this effort is a demonstration of the value of Wilkes College is to our community.

Robert L. Leonardi

County Transportation Authority



Cheap Thrills

November 16

Pre-registration for Seniors and Juniors through the 17th

Art Exhibit — George Haines and Ronald Marcellini —

Conyngham Annex Gallery — through the 18th

Initial Meeting — Human Services Club — Stark Rm. 306 — 11a

Intramural Football — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.

Women's Intramural Basketball — Gym — 8:15 p.m.

November 17

Tax Clinic — CPA — 8:30 a.m.

Intramural Football — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.

Film — "Man for All Seasons" — CPA — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Concert — Classical Music — sponsored by Grace Fellowship

Church — Hazleton High School Auditorium — 8 p.m.

"Toys for Tots" Dance — North American Bear — admission

75 cents for Wilkes Students and \$1.50 for others — Gym —

9 p.m. to midnight

November 18

Tax Clinic — CPA — 8:30 p.m.

Football — King's Point — Kirby Park — 1:30 p.m.

November 19

Faculty Recital — CPA — 3:30 p.m.

November 20

Championship Intramural Football Playoffs —

Kirby Park — 4 p.m.

Women's Basketball — Gym — 8:15 p.m.

November 21

Championship Intramural Football Playoffs —

Kirby Park — 4 p.m.

Concert & Lecture Series — Jose Greco & Nana Lorca —

CPA — 8 p.m.

Women's Intramural Basketball — Gym — 8:15 p.m.

November 22

Thanksgiving Recess Begins at 5 p.m.

Marlboro Theatre Company

by Julie Morse

On Sunday evening, November 5, the Marlboro Theatre Company made its second appearance at Wilkes College with a presentation of "Story Theatre."

As the program says, "Story Theatre" is "a selection of stories, fables, poems and other essentially literary pieces which are improvised on to develop a dramatic line and become the material for short plays, dramatizing the wisdom and humor of this literary heritage."

The group opened with "The Fisherman and His Wife." Good characterizations were carried on throughout by Robert Wilson as the fisherman, Lisa Conley as the Wife and Bob MacDonald as the Flounder. The other members of the cast performed the necessary sound effects.

The majority of the pieces were comic in nature. They were all imaginatively presented with good characterizations by the entire company. The characterizations were successful due to good use of

voices. The characters were real and convincing. The pantomiming of the actions that usually require props only increased the success of the characters; they did not distract the

viewer from what was being presented.

In contrast to the pieces of comedy was one called "Iron Hans," by Anne Sexton. It's serious tone was good in contrast to the rest of the program.

Throughout the entire evening, four of the company stood out as exceptional. They are Bob MacDonald, Wendy Nute, Parnell Hall, and

Robert Wilson. They gave immense life to what they were doing. Their talents were utilized to the utmost in all the pieces. Hall and MacDonald

were most effective in "Thrown Out at First;" Miss Nute in "Clever Gretel" and "The Gilded Bat;" and Wilson in "The Fisherman and His Wife," and "The Two Legged

Panda."

The set and costumes were very simple. The set consisted of a series of brown oversized blocks of different shapes. They were effectively used as they created the desired effect with just a minimum of moving them into different positions.

The costumes were also very effective. Simple white shirts and brown pants for the men, and white blouses and dark skirts for the women.

Tying the whole program together was the music of Richard Ross, who also performed it. It never was so obvious that one listened to the music alone. It helped create the mood and a successful evening of theatre.

MINORITY STUDIES

(Reprinted with permission of Air Force Times, October 4, 1972)

by Larry Phillips

Maxwell AFB, Ala — 4 Oct 72 — Patrick AFB, Fla — The color scheme. It is the first indication that the usually staid military services might really be dealing from a different "bag."

If the yellow, maroon and orange exterior doesn't make some impression, the red, yellow, white, black and brown interior walls should.

For those slow to catch on, a trip to one of the classrooms should tell you the Defense Race Relations Institute is no ordinary military school where boring instructors halfheartedly attempt to teach bored students.

Like the walls around them, the students and teachers are of all hues. There are whites, blacks, Mexican-Americans, Japanese-Americans, American Indians, Puerto Ricans, Chinese-Americans, Hawaiians and Filipino Americans.

These representatives of the American "melting pot" are studying just what the school's name implies — race relations. After seven weeks at Patrick they will return to their respective services and attempt to teach servicemen of varied backgrounds to work together harmoniously.

DRRI hopes to attain this goal by teaching blacks, whites and other Americans an appreciation and awareness of each other which will lead to respect.

"We're not in business to change anyone's attitudes," comments Col. Clarence A. Miller, deputy director of instruction for the institute. "It's their behavior we're concerned about."

"People will modify their behavior if they see it is to their own benefit to do so."

Efforts to develop appreciation and awareness are centered around making the various "groups" aware of each other's contributions to American and military history.

This is the job of minority studies division, headed by Army Lt.Col. Frank Montalvo, who holds a doctorate in social welfare.

The Afro-American history courses taught by this division are stressing black history events that have been omitted for years from traditional history courses, according to Air Force Capt. William Brooks, who headed minority studies until Montalvo arrived in July. The black courses begin with a class entitled "A People Uprooted 100 BC-1776)" and run through history of the Black Serviceman" and "Contemporary Black thought."

Other minority courses deal with history of Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, residents of Appalachia, the American Indian, and Americans and Filipino Americans.

prepare the future race

the black-and-white john should bring the point home. If not, a few minutes in relations instructors to understand blacks, the largest and most outspoken minority, DRRI runs a three-day inter-city laboratory experience in the heart of Miami's "black bottom."

While in the Miami ghetto the students live in a rundown motel which was a posh black facility during "separate-but-equal" days.

They receive some "up close and personal" exposure when they divide into four groups and undergo one of four minority "experiences." They are a (1) black and hippie experience, (2) Chicano, black and migrant camp experience, (3) black and Cuban and (4) black and Puerto Rican.

All students also spend three hours in Florida's Dade County jail and picnic in a black beach area.

"The Miami trip is an emotional experience," Brooks says. "It has as much effect on blacks and other minorities as it does on whites. It also helps explain why some people are militant."

At the jail the DRRI students talk with former servicemen, learning how a bad discharge starts them on a downward slide.

Providing students with a knowledge of intergroup relations and the social processes that shape opinions, attitudes and behavior is the task of the behavioral science division.

Army Lt.Col. John C. Thorpe, holder of a B.A. degree in human relations, and former commander of the Human Research Unit at Fort Bliss, Tex., is chief of this division.

"We can cause changed behavior within the military community," Thorpe notes. "How a man feels within himself is his business. What we're interested in is changing racial behavior to eliminate racism."

One of the first objectives of Thorpe's section is to help the student realize he has some prejudices, regardless of background.

"This," Thorpe says, "helps him when he becomes a race relations instructor. He realizes that 'these people are not really different from me.'"

Army Sgt. Michael Kane said one of the biggest questions facing the future race relations instructor is, "Can you be compassionate enough with a militant to get them on to the same bus?"

Role-playing and role-switching are used as teaching techniques by the school.

In one role-playing session, four whites take the role of blacks meeting the commander after months of trying to reach him. Two wear sunglasses, the others affect a "bop" walk. All are rude and boisterous.

This, say school officials, is the way some whites see all blacks.

In a role-switching session a black student plays the part of a white. Two white students sit behind him and tap his shoulder every time he says something "not white." A white student, backed by two black ones ready to administer the same treatment, sits opposite in conversation.

Minority group members seem better able to play the roles of whites, Kane said, because they have years of experience trying to make it in a predominantly white world. Whites playing black roles often find they can't think of anything to say.

After seven weeks at the school, the instructors believe everyone with a real desire to be a race relations instructor should know what to say.

The institute staff includes 13 instructors and nine professionals who also teach. In all, there are 25 military men and 19 civilians employed at DRRI.

While the school has graduated 372 students and has 205 in the current class, it is too soon to tell how effective the institute will be. The Army alone says it needs 382 race relations teams composed of an NCO and an officer, a white and a minority group member.

DRRI is not just a temporary shot in the dark aimed at silencing blacks, according to Colonel Miller.

Notice

There will be a clubs and constitutions meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 11 a.m. at the Christian Science Church.

Cue 'N Curtain

A general meeting of Cue 'n' Curtain will be held on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the lounge of the C.P.A. Items on the agenda include selection of crews for "The Little Foxes" and plans for our annual Christmas party.

WCLH 90.7 FM

Wilkes College Listening Habit

by Bonnie Church

Probably the most important person at WCLH is the announcer who brings the variety of programming to our listeners each night. The announcer serves a dual role — he is both a public servant to the community and also the voice of Wilkes College. By efficient operation of the station's equipment, and announcer is able to provide programming which reflects quality in both content and sound. There are no cute little jingles to bring glory to each individual listener but each in his own way reflects the Wilkes College image.

Much training and study is involved in preparing to be an announcer. WCLH requires that each announcer have a third class radio-telephone operator's license with broadcast endorsement. To obtain this license the announcer must take a written examination at the Federal Communications Commission office in Philadelphia. He must be familiar with the operation of the station's equipment and FCC rules and regulations. While on duty he is solely responsible for the efficient operation of the station.

Just as the programming of WCLH reflects a variety of interests, so do our announcers. Mike Sincavage, Class of '75, is an accounting major. Mike is a resident of West Wyoming and is co-ordinator of WCLH's Sports Show. Doreen Pellegrini, a resident of Plains, is a junior engineering major who says that her interest in radio and engineering is not a reflection of the current Women's Lib movement. Chuck Waite, a sophomore math major, is a resident of Shavertown whose interests at WCLH lie in both rock programming and engineering.

John Kowalchik, a junior engineering major and chairman of WCLH's rock programming, has achieved both second and first class licenses beyond the required third class license. John also recruits and trains new announcers.

John Thier, a sophomore engineering major, is a resident of Dallas. John lends his talents in the area of rock programming and engineering. Basil Lynch, a junior business administration major, is co-chairman of production and also co-chairman of WCLH's news staff.

Jack Noyalis, a new member of the WCLH staff, is a senior sociology major. Ted Trammaloni, a senior economics major, is co-chairman of the production staff and also co-chairman of WCLH's news staff.

Jay Thomas, a freshman member of the WCLH staff, is a biology major and a resident of Plymouth. Jim Kelly, a junior political science major, is chairman of WCLH's taping staff. Because of Jim's efforts WCLH was able to secure permission to air Sha-Na-Na and Jack Anderson live. Tony Pietrzykoski, a sophomore engineering major, holds a second class radio-telephone operator's license and is chairman of WCLH's engineering staff. Don Whittaker, a sophomore business administration major, is a resident of West Pittston who brings the weekly opera program to ur listening audience and is also a member of the news staff.

SCHEDULE

	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
						Rock	
5 p.m.						Music	Moments with the Master
5:30						from	Mass for Shut-ins
6:00		L U M A N D A B N E R				10 a.m.	Auditor-
6:15	Wilkes Sports Show	Music on the Village Green	Folk Music of Sweden	Hey What's New?	Wilkes C.C. Reports	to 1 a.m.	ium Organ
6:30	MUSICAL POTPOURRI					Sun.	Lutheran Service
7:30	Israeli Press Review	Italian Press Review	Arab Press Review	BBC World Report	Shakes-perian Side		Campus Crusade for Christ
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 Swop 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/ Blacks in America	The Future of . . .		
10:00	Manu-script Society Show	Dutch Concert Hall	Univer-sity Musicale	Music from Rochester	University Forum		
11:00		S I G N O F F			Rock Music to 1 a.m.		Sign Off

NOTE: /indicates every other week

Delaware Valley Nips Wilkes Gridders, 20-18

Rains and Miscues Hurt Team

A slippery pigskin and an inspired Delaware Valley football team combined to give the Wilkes College Colonels a 20-18 defeat Saturday afternoon at Doylestown.

Stirred by the pre-game announcement that Del Val mentor Bill Craver would be retiring after the contest, the Aggies put forth a strong second half offensive effort to seal the Colonels' demise.

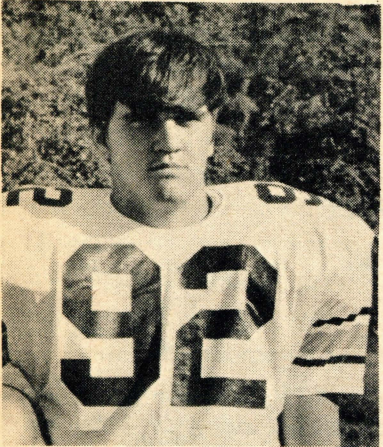
Wilkes, now 4-4 on the year, actually had the game in tow until the final ten seconds of the half when the Aggies struck for the go-ahead points in the midst of confusion.

Steady rains hampered the locals' comeback in the final portion. Miscues also aided in the Colonel downfall as both Wilkes fumbles led to eventual Del Val scores.

A bright spot in the Colonels' hour of misery was freshman tailback Fred Lohman, who raked the soggy turf for 80 yards on 24 carries. The 5'11", 180-pound Valley West alumnus also tallied on bursts of five and two yards to bring his 1972 touchdown count to seven.

Lohman, who has come into rushing prominence since Andy Check's crippling injury two weeks ago, has now accumulated 441 yards on 126 totes in his rookie campaign.

Also hitting the board for Coach Roland Schmidt was yearling Dave Howe, who put the Blue and Gold temporarily ahead in the second quarter 12-7 with an eight-yard touchdown catch from Jeff Giberson.



Pat Ratchford

Giberson completed 14 of 27 passes for 194 yards to bring his season's totals to 89 of 165 completions and 1088 yards.

Defensive Standout

Looking good on defense were Frank Galicki, Rich Masi, Pat Ratchford, Jeff Grandinetti and Terry Blaum, while Rich Lorenzen and John Holland stood out on offense.

Sophomore Bill Horan and junior John Collins each pulled down four Giberson aeriels to increase their reception totals to 28 and 20 respectively.

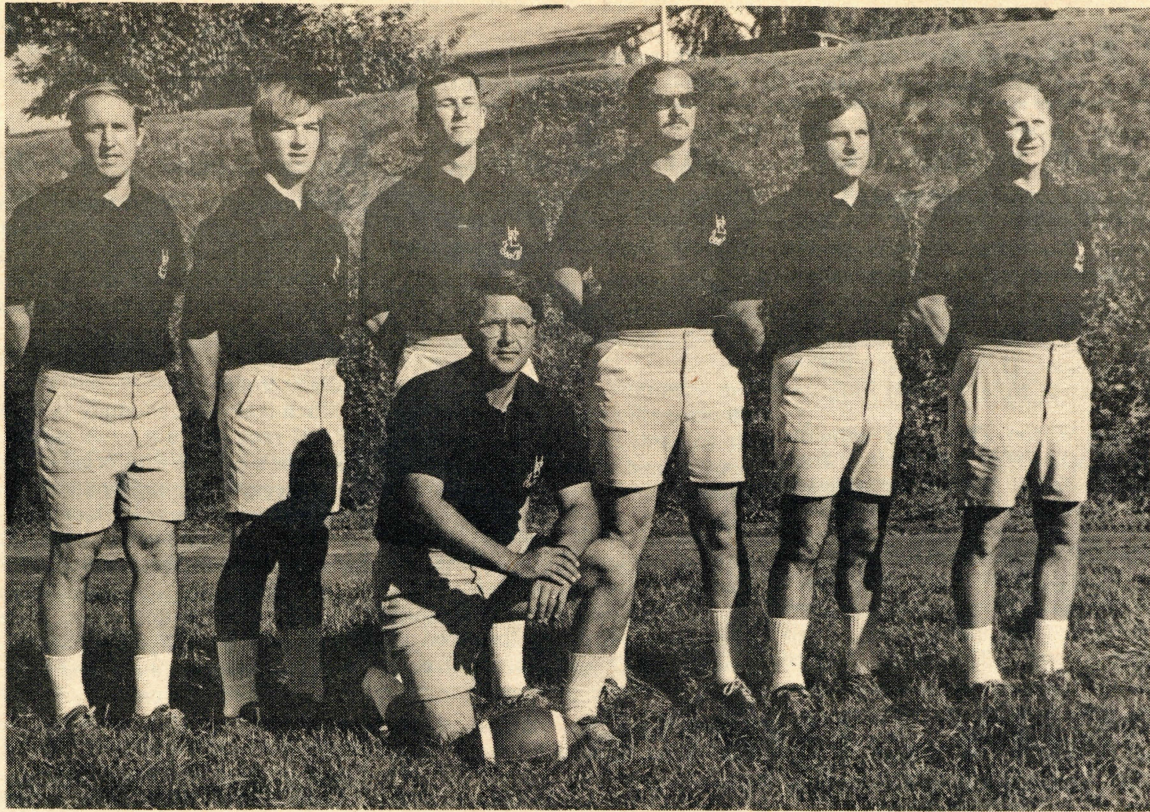
Adding to the Wilkes woes was the bull-like running of Aggie fullback Keith Alderfer which hurt the Colonels on crucial situations. The 6', 195-pounder collected 88 yards on 25 carries.

Del Val struck fast and first in their farewell to Coach Craver.

One play after an opening exchange of fumbles, Del Val quarterback Jim Foote electrified the host of Wilkes followers by hitting converted signalcaller Dick Ridgway with a 53-yard scoring bomb. Placement by Jim Lucarelli had Del Val ahead, 7-0, with 12:44 left in the first stanza.

Two series later the Wilkes-men hit the boards on a sustained drive which carried 74 yards to paydirt.

Lohman was predominant in the march, carrying the ball in six of the



The Wilkes College football coaching staff. Kneeling: Head Coach Rollie Schmidt. Standing, left to right: Gene Domzalski, Brinley Varchol, Joe Skvarla, Dick Orlowski, Bob Corba, Johan Goobic. Not pictured: Harry Hoover.

POETIC PIGSKIN PICKS

by Ray-Speare McNulty

Milton is quite good, Shakespeare is even better
But McNulty's poetry is tougher than leather.
Your minds, my readers, will soon be battered
By these perfect choices so neatly gathered.
So hold your pen and sit in your seat
Read my forecast that can't be beat.

WILKES VS KINGS POINT

Ralston Field is set for Saturday afternoon fun
When Giberson will pass and Lohman will run.
A stout Colonel defense led by Frank Galicki
Will show itself as tough, agile and tricky.
Our "Rollie-coached," Blue and Gold, gridiron express
Will probably face agony and much undue distress
Since Kings Point, our visitors, will show its powers
That will defeat our Colonels in three short hours.
I expect that the Mariners will win this game
By a 28-14 margin to further enhance their fame.

MORAVIAN VS MUHLENBERG

Muhlenberg's Mules will Bethlehem visit
Where Greyhounds seldom show a deficit,
The visitors must rely on defense by Jon Light
Who won't catch Martell by day or by night.
Look for the home team to win by fourteen
Because those Mules appear much too green.

INDIANA (PA.) VS YOUNGSTOWN

The visitors from Ohio are known as the Penguins
When Indiana triumphs they'll be called "has-beens."
These two squads last year did not meet
But Saturday, Indiana will knock 'em off their feet.
The "Yokitis-led" Indians should win with ease
By a 27-7 margin as the season now leaves.

eight plays. Key call of the drive saw Giberson move his team from their own 29 to the Aggie 30 on a 41-yard pass to the Valley West product.

Lohman culminated the series with a five-yard off-tackle plunge. Placement attempt was wide and Wilkes trailed 7-6 with 2:26 remaining in the initial canto.

Both defenses dug in and the score stayed the same until 1:21 left in the half when Giberson spotted Howe in the left corner of the endzone with an aerial strike.

Costly Penalty

The drive, which covered two plays and 20 yards, was aided by a costly Aggie personal foul, after they had punted from deep in their territory. Delaware Valley went immediately to the airplanes, and Foote was successful in playing the clock and the Colonel secondary. Six straight completions by the 6'2", 215-pound field general gave the hosts a 13-12 lead with zero time remaining on the scoreboard clock.

The Aggies executed fine ball control in the third stanza, maintaining the pigskin on 17 rushing plays.

Del Val hiked its lead to 20-12 when they made good on a loose Colonel fumble and marched 22 yards to paydirt on five calls. Alderfer achieved scoring honors with a six-yard spurt at the 8:15 juncture.

The hosts repeated their earlier ground tactics and Wilkes was unable to move until midway in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore defensive back Alan Barrett got the troops rolling with a stolen Foote pass offering. Starting on his own five, Giberson moved the Blue and Gold methodically down the field on passes to John Collins and some fine running by Lohman. A two-yard dive by Lohman kept the locals' hopes alive with 4:13 remaining in the game.

Colonels mentor Rollie Schmidt went for the two-point conversion which would have knotted the game, but the subsequent pass attempt was batted down.

A last ditch Wilkes effort in the closing minute fell short on the Aggie 38-yard line as the gun sounded.

The Colonels will conclude their 1972 campaign at Ralston Field this week entertaining Kings Point.

Booters Succumb

by Ron Noyalis

After neck-to-neck competition in the first half, the Colonels soccer team bowed 5-0 to the Bluejays of Elizabethtown last Saturday at Elizabethtown.

Our Colonels, who have weathered an exceptionally trying season this year, have thus far posted a 4-8-1 record.



Tom Rokita

Saturday's competition saw keen defensive maneuvering from senior Bob Linaberry and sophomore Bill Killeen. Linaberry again is a strong prospect this year to repeat as a nominee to the all MAC team.

(Continued on Page 8)

DELAWARE VALLEY SCORING

— Ridgeway 53 yd. pass from Foote. Lucarelli kick; Lackman 8-yd. pass from Foote, kick failed; Alderfer 6-yd. run, Lucarelli kick.

WILKES SCORING

— Lohman 5-yd. run, kick failed; Howe 8-yd. pass from Giberson, run failed; Lohman 2-yd run, pass failed.

STATISTICS

W	DV
15-First Downs-17	
29-Passes Attempted-20	
14-Passes Completed-10	
1-Had Intc.-1	
194-Yards Passing-147	
36-Rushes-58	
85-Yards Rushing-216	
65-Plays-78	
279-Total Offense-363	
8-34.5-Punts Avg.-8-33.8	
2-2-Fumbles Lost-1-1	
4-30-Penalties Yards-6-75	

Featuring . E

George Sillup

by Paul Domowitch

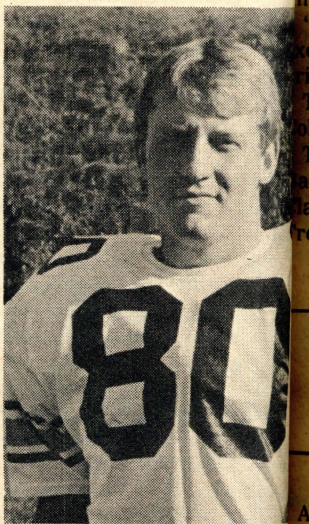
There has been a tremendous amount of talented football players that come out of Coughlin High School the last few years. One of the outstanding gridders is the 6'10" pound tight end for the Colonels, George Sillup.

The senior political science major, in his second season as a starter, has Coach Rollie Schmidt, has handled over 20 passes this season for 250 yards.

Along with a host of other players, receivers, including Billy Howe, Dave Howe, also graduated from Coughlin High School, the tight end school record in the Lebanon contest when they totaled 100 yards in pass receptions.

During his athletic career, Coughlin, George earned 10 letters in track and wrestling in addition to football.

Besides displaying a fine blocking hands, George makes the game tough for onrushing linemen. An excellent blocking tight end.



George Sillup

Like most of the Wilkes gridders, George spends most of the off-season playing handball and weightlifting. He is also a member of the Lettermen's club.

While speaking with him, I asked him what the memorable moment in his career was, and he replied, "I would say that just being affiliated with Wilkes and the members of the team and coaching staff has been the high point of my career."

After graduation, George is headed for a future in law. Despite only half as successful as he has been as a Colonels receiver, he can't go wrong.

Club Notes

During the past seven weeks, the Biology Club members participated in the annual fund sale, the Wilkes blood drive program, a football game at King's College (won by Wilkes) and a homecoming display. Topics for discussion at the second semester will include during the semester break, sales, the high school science films to be shown, guest speakers and dental schools and companies.

Notice

The Wilkes College Biology Society will present Dr. Mendelsohn who will speak on "Kidney Dialysis" on Wednesday evening at 8 in Stark Hall.

Chilean Olympic Basketball Squad To Play Bearde's Colonels At Wilkes In December

Game Is Scheduled As Part Of U. S. Tour

Wilkes College basketball will attain an international flair on Sunday, Dec. 3 when the Colonel hardwooders play host to the Chilean National Basketball team in an exhibition match at the South Franklin Street Gymnasium. Gametime is 1 p.m.

Participating in the 20th Olympiad at Munich, the Chilean squad has embarked on an extensive tour across the United States, scheduling 42 games, universities and clubs between Oct. 30 and Dec. 7.

Some of the other stops include Maryland, Navy, Pitt, Furman, Duquesne, Weber State, Syracuse, New Mexico, Southern Illinois, Georgetown, Miami, Duke, as well as many other notable colleges and universities.

Each of the Chilean entry is Dan Peterson, a former head coach at the University of Delaware and a 1958 graduate of Northwestern University. During his coaching tenure at Delaware, Peterson became acquainted with Colonel mentor, Rodger Bearde.

"I got to meet Dan when he visited Warwick High School to take a look at some of our players," Bearde said. "He remembered that I had moved on to Wilkes and contacted me about the possibility of playing their national team."

Members of the Chilean team come from all walks of life," Peterson said. "The players are all amateurs who live in a very long country (2400 miles) that has severe transportation problems."

"They come from many diverse occupations," he said. "I have two relatives in the BATA shoe company, a croupier, two bankers, a truck driver, a civil engineer, two businessmen and five university students."

The exhibition tilt, which is open to the public, will come one day after the Colonels open their 1972-73 slate against Philadelphia Pharmacy at home. Those Colonels participating will be: seniors Mark Caterson, Mike Kosky, Roman Shahay and Greg O'Brien; sophomores Steve Ference, Ference Ozgo and Greg Buzinski; and freshmen John Brabant, Doug Little, Dave Skopek and Mark Suchter.



Cheerleaders — Randy Wells and Kathy Fetch, Co-Captains.
First row, left to right: Ann Marie Murray and Paula Piater.
Second row: Cheryl Smith and Carol Fornetti.
Third row: Barb Yanchuk and Sandy Voitek.
Fourth row: Randy Wells, Mary Pat Melvin, Joyce Martin and Kathy Fetch.

Hockey Honors Received By Three Colonelettes

by Laraine Mancuso & Donna Donces

Last weekend the Wilkes hockey team traveled to Penn State University for their biggest event of the season: to participate in the annual Susquehanna Field Hockey Tournament.

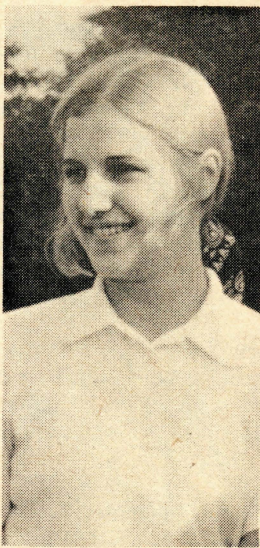
Wilkes was just one of the many college teams who came to display their skills that might eventually place team players on the Susquehanna squads.

Lock Haven State and Penn State University monopolized the positions on the Susquehanna squads. Wilkes, although not placing anyone on the squads, did receive three Honorable Mentions going to seniors Sue Ditson, right half, Laraine Mancuso, goalkeeper and Stephanie Pufko, center half.

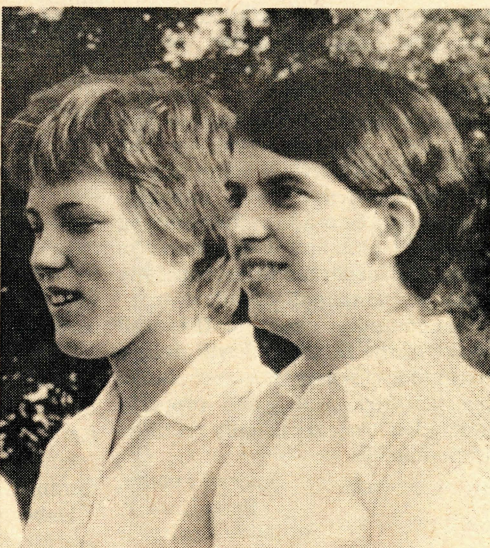
Coach Meyers feels that "the Wilkes team has come a long way in displaying their potential and determination to compete at the highly skilled level of hockey which is played at the tournament."

On the lighter side of the weekend, the Wilkes women once again dominated the raffle; winners were Denise Chapura, Kathy Haughey, Stephanie Pufko and Coach Meyers.

The girls would like to thank all supporters who took the time to be present at the games, especially Joel Fishman and Jim Fiorino.

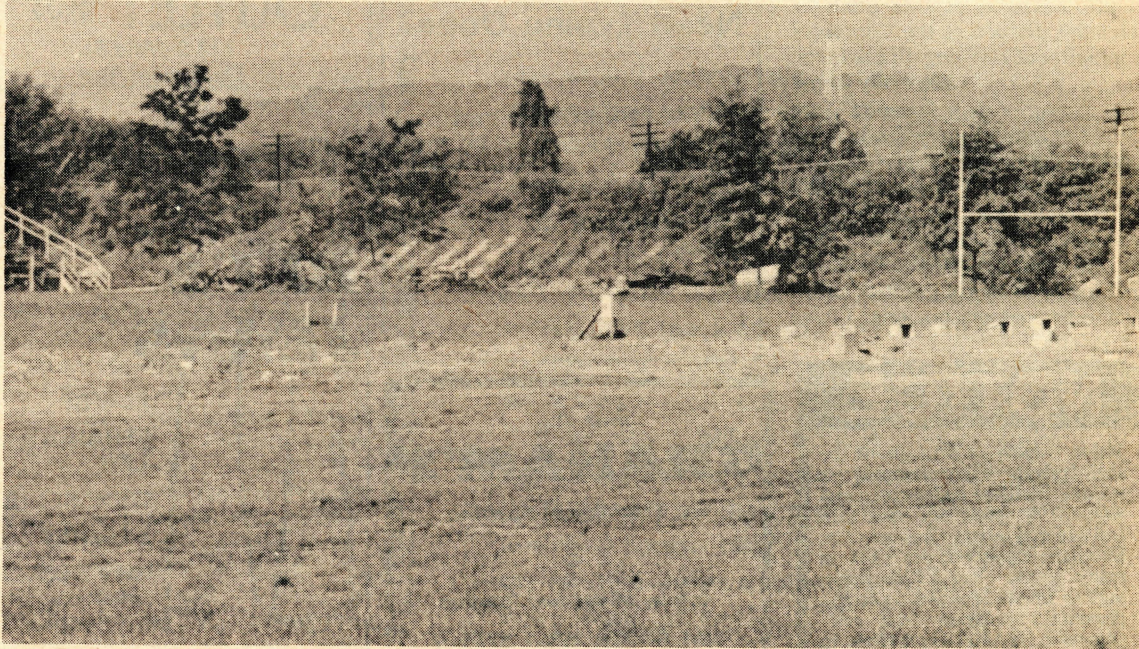


Stephanie Pufko



Sue Ditson

Laraine Mancuso



Where are the floods of yesteryear? The same field upon which Wilkes and Kings Point will tangle Saturday, four months ago looked like this.

SPORTS PRISM

by Steve Jones

In the final clinging autumn leaves spiral gently to the ground, symbolizing the close of another Wilkes College sports campaign, it seems appropriate to think back to the June 23 flood.

Why? Well, there are several reasons.

First, to put it harshly, those same leaves, from their alpha to their omega, verdant to the variegated terminals of their life span, were present for something which no other Wilkes College leaves had ever been present — major disasters, i.e. the flood, and the fall sports campaign.

While the former meets with general agreement, the latter may be debated. But if falling far short of expectations can be regarded as a disaster, then that's what the Wilkes fall sports program was all about.

Of course, within this cauldron of gloom, there was one fairly bright spot — women's field hockey team, which under the tutelage of Coach Gay Myers posted a winning season and played well against virtually every opponent.

The Wheel of Fortune however, wasn't as generous with the football, basketball and cross-country squads.

In spite of near super-human individual performances by several Colonel players, and pre-season predictions by the "pros" that Wilkes would be the team to watch in the race for the Lambert Trophy, a record of mediocrity greeted the team.

In soccer, the pre-season outlook was also tremendous. Virtually the entire team that played in the final game to decide the MAC Championship last year, and posted an 8-4-2 mark, this year sports a rather dismal 5-8-1 record.

And then there's cross-country, which wasn't expected to "go-big" at the beginning of the season, and certainly didn't. Final record 1-11.

Well, how do you explain all this? Good question!

Delving not too deeply, but perhaps acting out of desperation in quest of an answer, we can refer back to the flood and cite a list of its detrimental psychological and physical terrors — actually very real possibilities as reasons for the lackluster seasons. We could also chalk it up to fate, bad weather, changing, less-disciplined, more party-going attitudes of athletes, officiating, or even to the fact that these sports were invented by someone — someone who is thereby indirectly responsible for every Wilkes sports disaster.

Who knows?

Let's sneak out the back door, but "it's not winning or losing that counts, it's how you play the game." Perhaps this wasn't a super statistical year, but the fact that the Colonels were in there pitching, experiencing thrills, setbacks, pains, satisfactions, building character and having good times — these are a few of the things that make sports worthwhile.

NOTICE

The next issue of the *Beacon* will be published Thursday, December 7.
Deadline for copy is noon, Saturday, December 2.

Tutorial Assistance Improved For GI'S

GI Bill students with academic problems can get Veterans Administration-financed tutoring more easily under the provisions of a law that became effective October 24.

The new law (PL-92-540), which also increased educational benefits, removed the requirement that a student must be failing a course to be eligible for a VA-paid tutor. It also made tutoring available for the first time to wives, widows and children studying under the agency's Dependents' Educational Assistance program.

Tutorial assistance first became available in March 1970 under Public Law 91-219. It was designed for veterans and servicemen studying on a half-time or more basis at post-secondary level, who needed help in passing courses essential to their programs of education.

For this help, VA paid tutors up to \$50 for each month or portion of a month they tutored, up to a maximum of nine months.

Under the new law, however, VA pays tutors for the actual time they tutor, up to a maximum of \$50 a month. This tends to "stretch" tutorial benefits which eligible persons may continue to use until a total of \$450 is exhausted.

Neither law charges tutorial assistance against the veteran's basic educational entitlement earned during military service, VA officials pointed out.

FRUSTRATION BRINGS (From Page 4,

false and unfounded. The truth of the matter is that the staff is always willing to help the students "debug" their programs as they have done so often in the past.

The complaint stems from a misunderstanding on October 24, 1972. The student submitted a program in the early evening. The program would normally have been run, but, due to the flood, the Computer Center is slightly behind on their converting to larger disks. It was imperative that the administrative material be given top priority that particular night, and, consequently, his program was preempted. According to our log, student programs were run five times the next day.

Also, the student implies that the inertia of the staff leaves something to be desired. May I remind him that during final exams, when there is literally a run on the Computer Center, our staff bends over backwards to ensure the student's program being processed before the deadline.

I hope this letter has in some way cleared up many questions the students of Wilkes might have as to the Computer Center's willingness to serve the college, and I would recommend that in the future one not distort the picture of the Computer Center without knowing all the facts.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph D. Iero

Computer Center Student Aid

BOOTERS SUCCUMB (From Page 6)

With only three seniors and a very limited squad this year the Colonels have had an uphill battle. Next year will find almost all the Colonels returning, and holds great promise for an improved season under Coach Tom Rokita.

NOTICE

Major employers throughout the U.S. (private & government) are seeking qualified college men and women for career positions with top pay and outstanding benefits. Excellent opportunities exist in many areas. For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to: National Placement Registry, Data-Tech Services, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901.

SECURITY FORCE (From Page 2)

requirements, the students would be issued a special I.D.

Mike said the time the force would be active could vary but most probably would include the hours between 8 p.m. and midnight. There is also a need for cooperation with local homeowners for permission to have the patrols cross their property. Mike looks forward to many volunteers for the project.

However, Dean George Ralston saw a volunteer organization as unfeasible. "We haven't seen that much interest in volunteering for anything. I wouldn't be in favor of payment of students. I wouldn't think it would be successful. I don't think we can get a student group on which we can depend."

Dean Ralston agreed that more data would be needed before anything was initiated. "To my knowledge the farthest this thing has gone is the Student Life Committee—and that's just talk."

The student security force, in Dean Ralston's eyes, would serve as a backup to assist and support the regular security force. Again, he questioned whether a student can be given this kind of responsibility.

"From a financial point of view, I don't think it would be unfeasible," added Dean Ralston. He stated that it would be more than simple economics to make the project worthwhile. Stifling any vandalism or a single assault would be all the repayment necessary.

Well, there it is. At least they're listening.

COMPLAINTS REFUTED (From Page 4)

regular basis. Mr. Gawryla's turn-around time was, in fact, 24 hours and not 48 hours as he stated. This represents an isolated instance since the computer center runs student jobs approximately five times daily and the evening hours are devoted almost exclusively to student use. The student must understand, however, that the computer was not installed for his sole use and in order to be economically feasible, must process administrative work. Priorities must, therefore, be assigned to jobs submitted and unfortunately the student doesn't always come first. I will acknowledge that improvements could be made in the handling of student jobs and with a move to newer and larger facilities, hopefully these problems will be alleviated.

The computer center staff is well aware of the fact that I will defend my students when their complaints are justified, and when properly channeled, they are usually rectified immediately.

Sincerely yours,

Betty L. Jahr,

Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science

WHO'S WHO (From Page 1)

Mrs. J.D. Ditson, Rt. 1, Box 70, Asbury, N.J. A chemistry major, Miss Ditson is a member of the Chemistry Club and Letterwomen. She is also a member of the Women's Field Hockey team.

Lindsay Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Farley, 1815 Brentwood Dr., Greenville, Tenn. A psychology major, Miss Farley was a member of Student Government.

James Fiorino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiorino, 29 N. Hillside Av., Succasunna, N.J. A business administration major, Fiorino has been president of the Inter-Dormitory Council. He has also served on the business staff of the Beacon and is a member of the Student Life Committee.

Joel Fischman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fischman, 316 Academy St., Wilkes-Barre. A history major Fischman is president of the Class of 1973.

Clyde Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Fitch, 68 Pleasant Place, Metuchen, N.J. A business administration major, Fitch is a Resident Assistant at Wilkes College and has been an Inter-Dormitory Council officer.

Frank Galicki, son of Mr. Ralph Galicki, 40 Pond Hill Rd., Mocanaqua. A history major, Galicki has been a class officer and a member of the football team.

JoAnn Gomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gomer, 743 Ayres Ave., N. Plainfield, N.J. An English major, Miss Gomer was managing editor of the Beacon in her junior year and is a Resident Assistant.

Gary Horning, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Emerson Horning, Skyline Dr., Troy, N.Y. A business administration major, Horning is a member of the Beacon editorial staff, a Resident Assistant and a member of the Wilkes Cross-Country team.

Steven Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, R.D. No. 1 Shick-shinny.

Steven Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, R.D. No. 1, Shick-Shinny. An English major, Jones is sports editor of the Beacon and a member of Malabar.

Rosemarie Kazda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thadeus Kazda, 111 E. Main St., Wilkes-Barre. An English major, Miss Kazda is a member of the strutters and president of Theta Delta Rho, a Wilkes College service sorority.

Glenn Kerin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerin, 35 Glen Rd., Bound Brook, N.J. A psychology major, Kerin is a Resident Assistant and a member of the Academic Standing Committee.

Deborah Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Koch, 688 Harbor Rd., Bricktown, N.J. An elementary

education major, Miss Koch is a majorette, a Resident Assistant and was this year's Homecoming Queen.

Jeffrey Limber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Limber, R.D. 3, Conneaut Lake Rd., Greenville, Pa. A mathematics major, Limber is a member of the college Judicial Council.

Robert Linaberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Linaberry, Box 6, S. Montrose, Pa. An accounting major, Linaberry is vice-president of Student Government, a Resident Assistant and a member of the soccer team.

Laraine Mancuso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mancuso, 47-30 61st St., Woodside, N.Y. A history major, Miss Mancuso is a member of the Letterwomen, a member of the hockey team and writes for the Beacon.

John Margo, son of Mr. John Margo, 326 E. Market St., Wilkes-Barre. A political science major, Margo is station manager for WCLH-FM, the campus radio station and co-chairman of the senior class gift committee.

Karen Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger, 80 E. Newport St., Ashley. A biology major, Miss Metzger has been a member of the cheerleading squad.

Ann Orzechowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Orzechowski, 76 Kelly Ave., Wilkes-Barre. A psychology major, Miss Orzechowski is president of the Psychology Club and a member of the college Judicial Council.

Hope Pawlush, daughter of Very Rev. George and Mrs. Pawlush, 401 E. Main St., Wilkes-Barre. A biology major, Miss Pawlush is a member of the Russian Club, the Russian Chorus and the Biological Society.

Jeffrey Prendergast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prendergast, Leesburg, Va. A business administration major, Prendergast is an officer for Inter-Dormitory Council and a Resident Assistant.

Stephanie Pufko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pufko, 234 Griffen St., Phoenixville, Pa. A business administration major, Miss Pufko is an officer for Inter-Dormitory Council and a member of Letterwomen.

Josephine Schifano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schifano, Pittston. An education major, Miss Schifano is a member of Student Government Resident Assistant and was as Homecoming Princess.

Joanne Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Thomas St., Norwich, Conn. A sociology major, Miss Sullivan is an officer for the Inter-Dormitory Council and a Resident Assistant.

Howard Tune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Tune, 153 Green Woodbridge, N.J. A history major, Tune was president of Student Government in his junior year.

Edward Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weber, 175 Valley Churchville, Pa. A business administration major, Weber is a member of the soccer team and a Resident Assistant.

Randy Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wells, R.D. Annville, Pa. A psychology major, Miss Wells was a member of the cheerleading squad, a class officer and a Resident Assistant.

Barbara Zembrzuski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zembrzuski, Warfield Rd., N. Plainfield, N.J. An accounting major, Miss Zembrzuski is business manager for the Beacon and has been a member of the cheerleading and basketball teams.

WILKES THEATER (From Page 4)

student crew. All interested in working at the theater are encouraged to see Holm as possible.

Reserved seats will be available, gratis, at the theatre box office Monday, Dec. 4. Patrons are urged to acquire tickets early in order to insure reservations.

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