

## Homecoming Festivities Begin



**HOMECOMING COMMITTEE**—This year's key people who have worked on the undergraduate Homecoming planning are, left to right, first row: Jenny Wunder, East Stroudsburg, bonfire; Paul Vecchio, Flemington, N.J., queen's elections; Polly Seleski, Rockville, Md., general chairwoman. Second row: Ann Marie Lewis, Owego, N.Y., dorm displays; Vince Matteo, Jamesburg, N.J., queen's elections and right hand man to Miss Seleski; and Patty Sowden, New Albany, Pa., bonfire.

## Renaissance Cancels Out

A tradition in the past has been that the finale of Homecoming was the concert in the gym.

This year, however, the concert that was scheduled to take place had to be cancelled by Renaissance.

Lead vocalist for the British band, Annie Haslam, was recently hospitalized, forcing the group to cancel all engagements for the time being.

Glenn Misner, head of the Concert Committee, was very disappointed by the cancellation of the concert.

"I've been working on this concert

since the end of June, beginning of July, and a lot of time and effort went down the drain with the cancellation."

There was no monetary loss with the concert cancellation and those students who already bought tickets will be able to receive their refunds on Thursday, October 10 and Friday, October 11 in the Student Union Building (SUB) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also in the lobby of Pickering Hall (the New Men's Dorm) from 5 to 6 p.m.

However, all is not lost with the

concert cancellation because on Sunday, November 3, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium, Student Government in conjunction with the Concert Committee, will feature a Jazz Concert. There will be two groups featured, Larry Correlle and the Eleventh House and Chuck Mangione.

"It is possible that the spring semester will host three concerts" offered Glen Misner, "but no definite plans have been made at this point."

(Continued on page 3)

BY FRAN POLAKOWSKI

One of the big events that the Wilkes College Campus dons is Homecoming.

Setting the stage, a bright glow will illuminate Ralston Field commencing the weekend's festivities when the Wilkes' student body attend the annual bonfire and pep rally tonight.

Unlike previous years at Wilkes, where the queen's identity was known in advance to the weekend celebration, the unveiling of this year's queen will be made public at the bonfire.

Friday night will host the all-campus undergraduate Dinner Dance to be held at Gus Genetti's from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Those who will attend will be wined and dined to the music of the Twilights.

Cost per student is \$9, and this includes dinner, cocktail hour, and an open bar.

The wheels will turn Saturday when 9000 alumni, in addition to the 2150 students currently attending Wilkes, show up for the sports specials.

To lead off the round of events will be the Wilkes Bootmen in their skirmish against Scanton University at 10 a.m.

The afternoon will be highlighted by the Wilkes College Colonels in their pigskin battle with the Juniata Indians. Kickoff time is set for 1:30.

During half-time of the Wilkes-Juniata game, there will be the traditional half-time ceremonies.

The welcome to all will be made by Polly Seleski '75, general coordinator of the undergraduate Homecoming.

This will be followed with the Alumni Welcome by Bob Silvi '69, Alumni Association Homecoming co-chairman.

Introduction of the Queen and her court will spotlight this portion of the half-time program. Dr. Michelini, President of Wilkes College, will then crown the queen, which will be followed by the presentation of flowers and gifts by the class presidents, campus leaders and Anita Janerich '52, on behalf of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Michelini will then speak to the general audience.

Presentation of the trophies will be made by Alumni Association Homecoming co-chairman W. Brooke Yeager III, '64 to the best women's dorm, men's dorm, club or class, most unique and the best over-all display.

Following the completion of the game, from 4 to 6:30 there will be an Alumni Fifth Quarter, where graduates can get together to talk over "old times" on the baseball field.

The Alumni Smorgasbord will be at the Hotel Sterling from 6:30 to 9:00 with the Alumni Homecoming dance to follow at 9:30 in the Hotel Sterling.

Sunday will mark the finale of the grand weekend starting off with an Alumni "Bloody Mary" Brunch which will be held at the Alumni and Faculty House, located at 146 South River Street at 11 a.m.

The scene will then be switched to that of Bedord lawn where the first outdoor Ecumenical Service will be featured at 1 p.m. Rich Hingston is coordinating the service around a "Pro American" theme.

The Wilkes College Theater Department will also hold performances for Ibsen's "Ghosts" on October 11, 12 and 13.

## Students Select Queen Candidates

In the heaviest voting in many years, the student body of Wilkes College cast their ballots for the Homecoming Queen and two princesses who will reign at the 27th annual Alumni weekend festivities on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 11-13.

Ten finalists were selected from among the top vote recipients. A second vote was held on the Wilkes campus, at which time the coed receiving the highest number of ballots will become this year's queen and the second and third place individuals will be her princesses.

The 10 finalists are, left to right, seated: Carol Drahos, Pittston; Carol Zambetti, Pittston; Patty Clegg, Wayne, N.J.; Ann Rapock, Taylor; and Carol Farnetti, Eynon. Standing: Ann Carey, Pittston; Rose Ann Cordora, West Pittston; Kerry Graf, Califon, N.J.; Kim English, Shavertown; and Gayle Kinback, Roslyn, Pa.

The outcome of the voting will not be made known until tonight, when the traditional Homecoming bonfire is held at Ralston Field. The queen will be crowned at the halftime ceremony of the football game between Wilkes and Juniata College on Saturday afternoon, October 12, also at Ralston Field. The Queen and her escort will also be the guests for all undergraduate activities that take place during the course of the weekend.





# Editorially Speaking

## The Alumni

The BEACON would like to welcome the returning alumni to this year's Homecoming. The alumni return with varied memories of Wilkes College — some good and some bad.

We would also like to take the time and ask the alumni to support the school more actively in the future. It is true that they have been doing a good job in the past and they have donated liberally to the college, but perhaps they could do more now.

These are hard times for colleges everywhere and Wilkes is no exception. We are faced by the prospect, if not the fact, of decreasing enrollment and higher costs. The alumni could play a role in alleviating the situation. They can play a role as ambassadors for the school and interest prospective students in Wilkes College. Perhaps they can also dig a little deeper into their pockets when donating to the school as well.

## Redevelopment

Mr. Hoover suggests two service projects which Wilkes students could participate in on page 5. The BEACON would like to add another project. Why not get involved and try to save the old Central Railroad of New Jersey station from being destroyed.

Redevelopment is a good thing and it has changed the face of much of downtown Wilkes-Barre. The change is needed, especially after the flood. We will have a modern, beautiful city in the near future.

It is unfortunate though, that in the process we have lost many architectural monuments from the city's history. The old buildings around Public Square were quite beautiful in their own way.

Redevelopment is good, but only so far. We must stop somewhere and preserve what is left of our history before it is too late. This could be the start.

### Beacon

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Advisor..... Thomas J. Moran  
Photographer..... Jim Kozemchak (Paramount Studio)

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# The Readers' Voice

## Senior Women Students Advised To Keep Hose Seams Straight

To the Editor,

To the students of Wilkes College whose parents were thoughtful enough to give them a name, who think they have a mind that has been developing over the years and who were fortunate enough not to attend the senior job seminar September 26, this letter is for you.

It is absolutely amazing, or perhaps even incredible, the things that are put into print and distributed to people under the banner of Wilkes College. For example, people attending the job seminar were handed an eleven page packet entitled, "Wilkes College Senior Employment Information." I now quote from page five entitled:

Wilkes College  
Personal Adjustment to Business  
My Personal Check List  
For Interviews

DRESSING FOR THE INTERVIEW: I will:

- | MEN  | WOMEN  |
|--|--|
| 1. Wear a conservative suit that is cleaned and pressed.             | 1. Not use bizarre lipstick and finger nail polish.                      |
| 2. Wear a clean shirt with collar points pinned down neatly.         | 2. Present a business-like appearance.                                   |
| 3. Wear a conservative tie.  | 3. Make sure the seams of my hose are straight.                          |
| 4. Have my hair cut and neatly combed.                               | 4. Be moderate in the use of perfume.                                    |
| 5. Have a clean shave.   | 5. Have a neat hair-do.  |
| 6. Have my shoes shined and my conservative socks up.                | 6. Be conservative in my use of rings and jewelry.                       |
| 7. Have my finger nails cleaned and trimmed.                         | 7. File my fingernails.  |
| 8. Wear no gaudy or flashy rings.                                    | 8. Attend to my personal hygiene — i.e., take bath, brush my teeth, etc. |
| 9. Attend to my personal hygiene — take a bath, brush my teeth, etc. | 9. Not wear extremely high heels.  |

What more can a person say?

Sincerely,  
Bob Zukauskas

P.S. Interested souls who would like to examine the eleven pages in their entirety should contact the Wilkes College Guidance and Placement Office which is located on South River Street near Parrish Hall.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Thursday, October 10  
Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire — Ralston Field  
Commuter Council Meeting — 5:30 p.m., Commons  
Field Hockey — Bloomsburg (away)

Friday, October 11  
Undergraduate Dinner Dance — 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Gus Genetti's  
Homecoming Huddle — 9:00 p.m., Hotel Sterling  
Cross Country — Rider (away)  
"Ghosts" — CPA

Saturday, October 12  
Football — Juniata (home)  
Soccer — Scranton (home)  
"The Fifth Quarter" — 4:00 p.m., Baseball Field  
Homecoming Smorgasbord — 6:30-9:00 p.m., Hotel Sterling  
Undergraduate Celebration, Sock Hop  
Traditional Homecoming Dance — 9:30 p.m., Hotel Sterling  
"Ghosts" CPA

Sunday, October 13  
"Bloody Mary Brunch" — 11:00 a.m., Alumni and Faculty House,  
146 South River Street  
All College Ecumenical Service — 1:00 p.m., Bedford lawn  
"Ghosts" CPA

Monday, October 14  
Columbus Day

Tuesday, October 15  
S.G. Meeting — 7:00 p.m.  
Field Hockey — Lycoming (home)

Wednesday, October 16  
Soccer — Baptist Bible (away)

## Food At Wilkes Probable Cause Of Recent Theft

To the Editor:

Security has always been a major issue on the Wilkes Campus. Although many individuals think that this matter has been settled, we must, as concerned students, report an unfortunate incident that occurred on the afternoon of October 3.

We always felt that materials left in our car were safe among students, faculty, and administration here. However, we must report the theft of a small brown bag containing two patties of egg foo young (one regular, one chicken flavor).

Perhaps the culprit was a desperate dormitory student on his or her way to the cafeteria. Perhaps it was a faculty member returning from yet another unsatisfactory visit to the Commons.

We would hate to imagine that his could be the work of an individual who opposes our political or religious beliefs. At any rate, this incident definitely raises serious questions concerning the moral fiber of the Wilkes College Family.

Hungry yours,  
Concerned Students

## Student Seeks Campus Parking

To the Editor:

The parking situation at Wilkes College is atrocious. All of the work done by the commuter council may have been constructive, but it was in the wrong direction. Last year a plan was brought up about creating student parking facilities with the razing of the condemned buildings on campus. What happened to this plan? The buildings remain unused and standing while commuting students are told to go to Park and Lock. Why should the student have to support Park and Lock? The chance of making new parking areas has seemingly been pigeon holed. We pay a flat rate tuition of over \$1,000 and cannot even park on campus, and the college spends money to install expensive gates to keep out unauthorized cars when they wouldn't have unauthorized cars if they would give us a place to park.

This parking problem has been intensified by the city's "one hour" parking sign program to increase their revenue. You can't shut out your students from attending your school and hope for expansion, only prospective students could never "see" the campus because they couldn't find a place to park.

Sincerely,  
John Malatras

## Spanish Trip

The Wilkes College Spanish Club still has a few openings left for the trip to Boston, October 26-27. The travelers will see a Spanish play and visit some museums on the excursion. The cost with the hotel room is \$32.00 and without hotel room is \$18.75. Please contact any member of the Spanish Club for more information or call Cathy Stock 779-2701 or Mollie Kennedy 779-3273. Dr. Hilda Marban is club advisor.

## Notice

The Executive Council of the Junior Class has positions open to anyone who is interested in working for the class. For further information contact Estelle Parker, class president, Doane Hall.



# NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

## OBSERVER

by Rich Colandrea

The next few days will mark the arrival of this year's 27th annual Homecoming. For most former graduates this weekend will uncover a touch of nostalgia. As they ride down River Street they will take careful notice of the new buildings, and surroundings and revisit some of the more familiar sights. They might even remember Homecoming when they were here in the good old days as they watched alumni return to a place where they once spent four memorable years.

They will marvel at the structure of the new Student Learning Center and express amazement concerning the Wilkes-Hahnemann Cooperative Medical Program, wishing these opportunities existed when they were here in the good old days. Even to some the CPA is new hat. Others used Kirby Hall when it was the library. Pickering Hall, the men's dormitory, was once grounds for a business enterprise. The commons of today was the cafeteria of yesterday. Weckesser Hall had the title of a women's dormitory and there was a time when visitation was unheard of and it was exceedingly unhealthy to your college well-being, to express in public, your likings for your favorite female on River Street. Some will even remember when the Letterman's Club was one of, if not the most, influential student group on campus. Nor the times when Art Hoover's residence was Butler House.

Those times are still fresh in all former graduates minds about their undergraduate days. But now as graduates they are a part of some 9500 American bread winners who make up the Wilkes Alumni. For the most part they have kept up their ever so vital role in recruiting students and locating jobs for seniors and supporting the college financially. In many cases many of our Alumni wouldn't have had the opportunity to get where they are today if it wasn't for this college. The Wilkes Alumni have and will continue to play an active role in aiding the current undergraduates. With present economic conditions slicing the job market the Alumni must be watchful and obliging in the future of nearing graduates. Many former graduates now head large companies and hold key positions in many large corporations. Many are associated with school systems both locally and out of state. Many Wilkes Alumni are presently employed by the United States Government. Many are full time professors here at Wilkes as well as at many other colleges and universities. Alumni employed in these areas can locate many available job placements.

Concert cont. from page 1.

In answer to a rumor about having plans."

answered, "there have been no plans and that the answer at present is no, because either college has not the facilities to accommodate the two campuses so as it stands now, Wilkes will go solo with their concert

At present there have been no solutions to the problems that have invaded this year's Homecoming.

The cancellation of the concert has left Sunday night open and the scheduled event of Saturday is the sock-hop in the gym.

## RING DAY

Tuesday, October 15

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

BRING YOUR OLD HIGH SCHOOL RING  
IF YOU WISH TO TRADE IT IN  
FOR YOUR NEW  
WILKES COLLEGE RING;  
CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN  
FOR ITS GOLD VALUE ON RING DAY

## Avoid Hamburgers To Conserve Energy

Even at the current soaring price of meat, is cutting down on hamburgers really going to help save any energy?

That's what Albert Fritsch and Barry Castleman of the Center for Science in the Public Interest have concluded. The two scientists have found that more energy is needed to produce meat than dairy products or fruits and nuts. "To cut down on meat consumption is an energy conservation measure — and it might be just what the doctor ordered," they state in their new 64-page Lifestyle Index.

Another interesting, though wasteful, item lifted from Lifestyle Index concerns the use of a porch light. Did you know that that porch light you burn all night and other residential lighting consumes three times more energy a year than a prison in Haiti uses for everything?

Besides meat consumer and front porch lighters, Fritsch and Castleman touch on the day-to-day habits of all of us, hoping to help people rate and subsequently reduce their consumption of energy resources in a household budget format.

The scientists have assigned "Energy Units" (EU's) to a variety of activities for their rating system: Household heating, cooling, and lighting, production, transportation, processing, packaging, and sale of food, transportation in general, including car and train travel, production of consumer goods and operation of leisure activities and social and government services, such as running hotels or delivering the mail.

More households and yet fewer people per U.S. household results in more energy consumption per person, the authors found. "Why do near neighbors each own electric lawn mowers — would it not be better to sometimes share more and own less?" they ask.

A few of the other findings include:

—If you happen to drink two aluminum cans of beer per day and fail to recycle the cans, you waste more energy alone than is used daily by each of a billion human beings in poorer lands.

—Each American averages 9,500 energy units a year — trailed by residents of Kuwait at 8,610, and Canadians at 7,870. In contrast, an Italian uses 2,245 EU's, a Paraguayan 119, and a Nepali, eight EU's per year.

—A 1.5-mile trip in a cold car takes twice as much fuel as the same trip in a fully warmed-up car."

—This nation's military energy consumption exceeds the total energy consumption of the continents of Africa."

—A better quality of life must include proper and non-wasteful use of energy, write Fritsch and Castleman, who say their index passes no judgments on any individual's activities, but highlights "each activity's expense of limited natural resources."

Copies of the Lifestyle Index are available for \$1.50 from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, 1779 Church Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"No man is an Island, entire of itself; everyman is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main." —John Donne

"The learner, like the discoverer, must believe before he can know."  
—Michael Polanyi

## Insurance Guide Issued To Aid Insurance Buyers

A concise, common sense, layman's language introduction to the intricate world of insurance coverages is now available through a major insurance company.

The booklet, entitled, "Guide," is a non-commercial description of options for young people who probably have had minimal exposure to insurance and don't have much money to spend for insurance protection. It covers the concept of insurance in addition to specific sections on auto, homeowners-tenant, life and income protection insurance.

Published by the Kemper Insurance Companies, the booklet advises readers to budget how much they can afford to spend on insurance, to determine what basic coverages they will need, and to "shop around" at different independent insurance agencies before finally making a decision.

"Guide" was developed as part of "Rings & Things," an insurance plan directed at the burgeoning youth insurance market.

The policy provides all risk coverage for engagement and wedding rings, and wedding and shower gifts for one year from the date it was issued. Most parents' homeowners policies only cover personal property for certain causes of loss. But "Rings & Things" offers much broader, all risk coverage.

The "Guide" was drafted after a national opinion survey indicated a high rate of distrust and skepticism towards insurance companies on the part of young people.

"Young people's apparent skepticism when it comes to insurance is a challenge to all of us," James S. Kemper, Jr., president of the Kemper Insurance Companies said. "At Kemper we felt the best way to meet this challenge was to prepare a no nonsense, no sell book which anyone, but especially the young, can use to learn some basic concepts and terminology involved in the insurance they need."

"The future of our industry and of our company lies with tomorrow's customers," Kemper said. "We believe the better informed those consumers are, the better their buying decisions and, the better their buying decision, the more satisfied they will be."

## Everyone Has Disappointments

Everybody has disappointments in life. But most people don't know how to handle them. They let the disappointments get them down.

Becoming depressed over a disappointment only makes it worse — and paves the way to further disappointments.

But the effects of a disappointment can be controlled to a person's advantage — if he follows certain basic rules.

The best rule for handling any disappointment is: Give it as little emphasis as possible. Be positive. Place all your emphasis on successful alternatives — not on the disappointment itself.

Limit the amount of time you spend on regrets and feeling sorry for yourself.

I know a writer who allows himself only 15 minutes to feel unhappy over a rejected manuscript before he gets back to work.

He told me: "I find it a lot easier for myself as well as my family to wallow in misery for only 15 minutes, and it's just as effective as doing it for 15 hours."

Another rule is: Keep busy. If you give in to misery over your disappointment and stop all activity, you will make yourself ill. No matter what your ambition may be, work even harder toward that goal when it is frustrated by a disappointment.

There's an old folk saying that goes: "Never is one door closed but that another opens somewhere."

This is good psychology. It means that other courses of action are always open to you, regardless of your present disappointment.

And that's another rule: Consider disappointments as only temporary gaps in your life.

They are never permanent — unless you continually brood over them.

A final rule is: Carefully examine the situation that disappointed you. Disappointments are only relative to the situation that caused them. You might be surprised to find that you haven't been disappointed at all.

All too often people make up their minds about wanting a certain thing and focus their full attention on only one aspect of the goal to the exclusion of all other aspects.

On this basis it's easy for people to convince themselves they've been disappointed — when in fact only one avenue has been closed to them.

Yet usually there are many more routes they can take to reach their goal if they turned off the one-lane path to find another, broader road.

So even if you think you've had a disappointment, consider it a roadblock that can be bypassed. Once you find a route around it, it no longer can exist as a disappointment.

## Seminar Open In Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1975-76. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

(continued on Page 4)



## In Memoriam



It is just over one year ago that Dr. Eugene Sheddon Farley died, and he is sadly missed by those who knew him. The loss is especially noticeable at this time since Dr. Farley always took an active role in the events of Homecoming.

Dr. Farley was a prime mover in the development of Wilkes College. Through the years he came to be a living symbol and a respected representative of Wilkes College. It is appropriate that we reflect on his accomplishments and pay tribute to a great man. May his life be an inspiration to us, to strive to improve the world around us.

## Thermal Dome New Objective In Valley Weather Research

The Wilkes College Environmental Science Department conducts many research projects during the academic year as part of its curriculum.

One student project conducted by Robert Bradshaw, Wilkes-Barre, under the supervision of Dr. Bruce Berryman, associate environmental science professor at the local school, attempted to document the existence and magnitude of meteorological peculiarities of this area.

Bradshaw's research was stimulated by the realization that while the official weather data for the area is taken on the ridge near Avoca, most of the population of the area lives or works on the valley floor near Wilkes-Barre.

Since the difference between the two is about 11 miles and 300 feet, it was thought that there might be significant differences in the meteorological conditions occurring at each place at the same time.

The research involved a comparative study of meteorological data to ascertain the effects of local topography on prevailing atmospheric conditions. Data was collected on precipitation, temperature, and wind at the National Weather Service office at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport at Avoca. Wilkes College and several stations set up in Dallas, Lake Lehman, Bear Creek, Wilkes-Barre, Forty Fort and Shavertown.

Many of the smaller stations were located in the backyards of local residents.

Some interesting differences were exhibited. For example, early morning temperatures were generally lower in the valley than on the ridges due to the tendency of the cool

air to drain into and collect in the valley during the night. On the other hand, late afternoon temperatures were generally higher in the valley than on the ridges due to increased heat received by the valley during the day from reflection of sunlight off the valley walls onto the valley floor.

It was also found that there is a difference in the average wind directions at Wilkes-Barre and Avoca. In Wilkes-Barre the most frequent winds are from the north-east and south-west, while at Avoca the winds are most frequent from the north-west. The Wilkes-Barre winds result from the channelization of the wind by the north-east and south-west orientated walls of Wyoming Valley.

The Avoca winds are the result of a break in the western valley wall near Avoca (where the Susquehanna River enters the Wyoming Valley). This break allows north-west winds to enter the valley and channel them directly toward Avoca.

The precipitation measurements indicated no significant variations in total rainfall in the area. However, in some instances valley stations received rain when ridge stations received snow (due to warmer

temperatures in the valley).

Other statistics from this study indicated temperature variations within the urban area on the valley floor. Central Wilkes-Barre averaged about 2.5 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than its surrounding communities.

This central city thermal dome or "heat island effect" has been found by other investigators in larger urban areas. It can be attributed to the addition of "waste heat" to the environment by traffic, homes and businesses, and to the higher solar heat absorption qualities to the concrete and asphalt of the city's roadways and buildings.

This study has provided the first documentation of the existence of this thermal dome effect in the Wyoming Valley area. Sharp-eyed residents may have noticed the effect of the combination of the ridge-valley temperature difference and thermal dome effect.

Together they produce temperature differences which are large enough to produce noticeable variations across the area in the dates of blooming of certain Spring flowers.

## Student Government Announces Allocation Of Activity Funds

The preliminary budget for Homecoming Weekend was presented by Polly Seleski. The Student Government will spend about \$3,000 in subsidizing most of the activities. The biggest expense will be the Dinner-Dance. Approximately \$1,800 will be spent to reduce the cost of the tickets to a more reasonable level for the student body.

Dean Baltruchitis explained the insurance program available to the students. Everyone has accident insurance coverage up to \$1,000 with the student paying the first \$10.

Sickness insurance is optional this year and students should check their receipts from the finance office to see if they are covered. If the receipts are unavailable, then the students can either inquire at the infirmary or at Parrish Hall. The insurance will appear as a \$19 charge. Health insurance covers payments of up to \$500 for any one illness, except for the first \$10.

The expenses covered are the reasonable and customary charges for the services of a physician or surgeon, hospital confinement, and other medical care or services incurred within 52 weeks of the date of the accident or illness, and occurring while the insurance is in force.

The coverage runs for twelve months beginning at 12:01 a.m. on September 1, 1974 until 12:01 a.m. September 1, 1975.

The Housing Office has approached the Student Government for money to replace \$240 worth of weights stolen from the weight room in Pickering Hall. Both the Inter-Dormitory Council and the Athletic Department have also been approached on this matter. The IDC has allocated \$35, but the Athletic Department has not made any comment. Student Government has decided not to act until the Athletic Department has made a decision, and then they would probably require some assurances that a theft like this will not occur in the future.

The Commuter Council has announced that the reduced rate parking stickers for Park and Lock South will be on sale between October 20 until October 25. The stickers are sold for \$10 on a first come first serve basis.

There is a mandatory meeting of all club presidents today at 11 a.m. in Kirby room 103.

## Homecoming Balloon Race Scheduled

The third annual balloon race sponsored by the Russian Chorus will be held again this year during Homecoming Week. Tickets will be attached to helium filled balloons which will then be released during the half-time of the Homecoming Football Game on October 12.

Prizes are to be awarded for the first balloon to be returned to the college and the first and second farthest traveled balloons.

Mr. Serzan, advisor to the group, reported that some of last years balloons were returned from Nova Scotia, Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Tickets are 50 cents each and can be purchased from members of the Russian Chorus before the game and during the first half of the game.

*Seminar (cont. from p. 3.)*

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,200. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

*Mrs. McDonald (cont. from page 6.)*

As Assistant Director of Regional Affairs, Mrs. McDonald works closely with Andrew Shaw, Jr., the director. "We are constantly in touch with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Office of Education, and the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C."

"Despite the countless hours of paperwork the profession offers many opportunities for employment and the involvement of work with people has made it all worth it," she concluded.

## Penn Barber Shop

Located in the YMCA

Hair Styling and Grooming Aids

No Appointment Necessary

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**STUDENT EXHIBITION**—Wilkes College first "Student Exhibition" for the academic year will end tomorrow. The exhibition has been held at the Conyngham Gallery.

Shown on the gallery lawn, students making presentations include, left to right, first row: Jim Sanders, Plains; Richard L. Derby, Huntsville; and Janet Hines, Berwick.

Second row: Marge Jordan, Edwardsville; Christine Napolsky, Pringle; Catherine Link, Harveys Lake; Henry R. Casilli, chairman of the Wilkes College Art Department; Alexis Dickenson, Monterey, Calif.; Claire Maziarczyk, Wilkes-Barre; Linda Swaydis, West Pittston; Richard H. Hingston, Williamstown, N.J.; and Paula Fisher, Harveys Lake.

This is a juried show of all media by students selected from their classes by Art Professors Chester Colson, Henry Casilli, Bernice D'Vorzon, Philip Richards and Herb Simon.

The exhibit will be open tomorrow without admission from 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

## Gift, Charter Project Requests Volunteer Aid

Two service projects are available to student volunteers here at Wilkes, it was announced recently by Art Hoover, Director of Alumni Relations. The two projects are concerned with the Home Rule Charter Commission and Retreat State Hospital.

Student volunteers are needed from now until Election Day, November 5, to help the Home Rule Charter Study Commission. The commission is recommending a change in the form of local government.

Interested students or organizations can obtain complete information on how, when and where they can help the commission by contacting Mr. Andrew Shaw at the Institute of Regional Affairs in Franklin Hall.

The second project involves Retreat State Hospital. An appeal has been issued by that organization requesting various Christmas gift items. The gifts would be for both individual patients and for group or ward use.

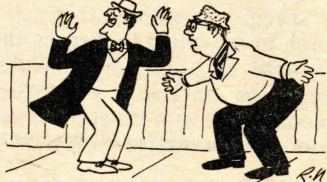
Those students and organizations interested in helping the hospital can obtain a list of specific items from Mr. Hoover at the Alumni Office, third floor of Weckesser Hall.

Retreat State Hospital is also interested in any organizations which might want to provide entertainment or carol singing during the Christmas season.

### (Answers to Sports Quiz)

1. Larry Csonka of the Miami Dolphins.
2. Jim Lonberg, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, now with the Philadelphia Phillies.
3. The four teams in the first inter-divisional playoffs were the Baltimore Orioles, Minnesota Twins, Atlanta Braves, and the New York Mets.

### The Old Timer



"When you're arguing with a fool, be sure he isn't doing the same thing."

## Wilkes Theatre Production Scheduled For November

Tryouts for the Wilkes College second major production of the school year, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," were held on Thursday, Friday and Monday, October 3, 4 and 7, 7 p.m., in the Center for the Performing Arts, according to Jay Fields, director. The play features a cast of 23 people.

Dale Wasserman, whose major success is his libretto of "Man of La Mancha," has adapted Ken Kesey's novel into a vivid drama, with a roaring exuberance and humor.

Written in 1962, the novel version became one of the top sellers, especially among the college crowd, and has gone through over 17 paperback printings.

Wasserman's play opened in New York with Ed Ames, Joan Tetzl, Gene Wilder and Kirk Douglas in the leading roles. This initial production was not as popular as the play's "second wind" when it reopened in 1970 at the Little Fox Theater in San Francisco, where it is still running.

The drama deals with the mistreatment of patients in a state mental hospital, centering around Randal P. McMurphy, a wheeling-

dealing con man, perfectly sane, who gets bounced into a mental ward for repeated misbehavior in county jails.

Wearing a baseball cap and incessantly chewing gum, McMurphy meets the pathetic creatures whose cure is in the hands of the man-hating nurse, Ratched, who uses shock treatment as punishment when her male wards get out of line.

The plot develops as the individual versus the establishment, resulting in a play of wild humor and a furious anger at the browbeaters of the world.

Those wishing to audition for a role or to work behind the scenes are encouraged to attend tryouts. The drama will be presented Friday, November 22, through Sunday, November 24.

## Manuscript Society Announces Program For '74 Film Series

The Manuscript Society recently announced its film series for the 1974-75 season. This year's series will present a wide variety of films reflecting the talents of some of the world's most respected directors. Among these are the films of Ingmar Bergman, Federico Fellini and Francois Truffaut.

The series got under way on September 6 when "L'Atalante," directed by Jean Vigo, appeared. The series continued at the end of September when Vittorio De Sica's "The Bicycle Thief" was presented. "The Bicycle Thief" is considered by many as a classic of neo-realism.

The third film of the series is scheduled to appear on October 29. Sir Laurence Olivier's film version of "Hamlet" will be the featured film that evening. It should be of special interest to English majors.

"Ulysses" will be the fifth film of the Manuscript's film series. This film, directed by Joseph Strick, will be presented on November 5.

The series continues on December 6 when a film by Satyajit Ray will be shown. "Pathar Panehali" shows Ray's debt to the Italian neo-realists, especially to De Sica, but also shows Ray to have been influenced by the humanism of Renoir and Flaherty.

The beginning of the second semester will be highlighted on January 21 with the appearance of a film by Ingmar Bergman, the great Swedish director. This film, "The Passion of Anna," is a terrifying vision of the future, not only of Bergman's world, but by extra-

polation, of our own. It is a world populated by beings who are forever condemned to the silence of God.

"8½," a film by noted Italian director Federico Fellini, will be presented on March 4. This film, winner of an Academy Award as Best Foreign Language Film, is considered to reflect the subjects, themes, and preoccupations of his entire career. Many see it as the high point of his stylistic development.

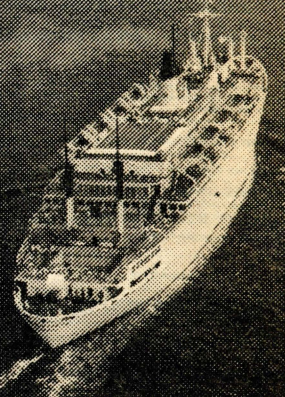
The series concludes on March 21 when "The 400 Blows" appears. This film, directed by French director Francois Truffaut, won the New York Critics Award and the Director's Prize at the 1959 Cannes Film Festival. It is Truffaut's first full length film and marked the beginning of his career as a director of considerable skill and as an artist.

This list is not a complete one. It was also noted that other films may appear in addition to those already scheduled.

The Manuscript Society presents its film series annually for the students and faculty of Wilkes College. All films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts. Should the location change, an announcement will be made.

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# Woman Active in Public Administration



Mrs. Teresa McDonald, director of state and federal programs and institutional research at Wilkes College, enjoys talking with students about the field of Public Administration. Shown at an informal conference are, left to right: Randall Bond, Benton; Debra Serniak, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. McDonald; and Fran Polakowski, Georgetown, Conn.

## McDonald Explains Role

"Public administration has many fine opportunities to offer a woman planning a future career."

One person who has found the profession rewarding is Teresa McDonald, director of state and federal programs and institutional research at Wilkes College.

"Women are finally being accepted into public administration today," Mrs. McDonald related, "this wasn't the case ten years ago."

As part of her duties at the college, Mrs. McDonald is constantly looking for federal grants to support higher education.

"Much of my time has been spent with flood work," she explained. "There was so much reconstruction following Hurricane Agnes."

One of her projects at the present is obtaining funds for a television screen at the Stark Learning Center which would link the complex with the Hahnemann Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Mrs. McDonald actually did not realize the vastness of her profession until 10 years ago.

"It all started after I finished at Bloomsburg State College in 1965," she said. "That was a story in itself because I didn't enter school until after my two children were grown."

Deciding to further her education, Mrs. McDonald decided to attain her profession. They reside at R.D. 2, Masters in Public Administration

Hoping to land a teaching position in history or government, she was offered a position instead to write programs to secure funds for the Sullivan County School District.

"Several new bills had just been passed by the federal government, including ESEA which was part of Title I," the Wilkes program head recalled.

"The job entailed obtaining funds for the economically deprived of it."

(continued on Page 4)

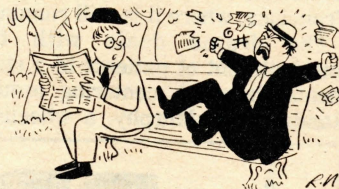
## Nurse Tests Scheduled

A second opportunity for registered nurses in the community to petition for challenging examinations is presently being offered by the Wilkes College Nursing Department. These exams are available to registered nurses who would like to obtain credit toward their BS degree in nursing.

The fall schedule for these examinations is as follows: Nursing 201 — Monday, November 4, 1974 at 9 a.m.; Nursing 200 — Monday, November 4, 1974 at 1 p.m.; Nursing 201 — Thursday, November 7, 1974 at 9 a.m.

Exams will be held in the spring at the following times: Nursing 203 — Monday, January 6, 1975; Nursing 101 and 201 — first week in March, 1975; Nursing 102 and 202 — fourth week in March, 1975; Nursing 203 — first week in June, 1975; Nursing 204 — fourth week in June, 1975.

Anyone wishing to obtain further information concerning this opportunity may do so by phoning Mrs. Rarig at 824-4651, extension 374.



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## Career Seminars Planned

John Chwalek, head of the Guidance and Placement Department will, beginning Monday, conduct career planning seminars. They are open to all interested students. Possible alternatives and opportunities in the various fields of study will be discussed.

Chwalek stated that the seminars will have a lot of latitude. Later on in the year, after he gets some idea of the specific problems of the students, he will have guest lecturers come and speak at the seminars. He also expressed a desire to obtain speakers for any club or organization that would be interested.

The seminars will be conducted on Mondays, from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. If there is sufficient interest in the seminars, additional hours will be arranged.

Chwalek stated that if anyone has a specific problem, they should come to his office to discuss them. Because of his busy schedule, it would be advisable to make an appointment with his secretary.

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# Joe Zakowski: A Portrait Of A Legend

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

They won't write a song about him, or even name a stadium in his honor. But the man is a legend. What he did for Wilkes College football in that "golden era" of Colonel history, during the mid and late sixties will never be forgotten.

Joe Zakowski is 27 years old now, with a wife and small daughter, but when he dwells back on his unforgettable collegiate playing career, it seems as if it were only yesterday. And what a yesterday it was.

During the four years that "Zak" wore number 10 for coach Rollie Schmidt, the Colonels accumulated a 30-2 record, won four Middle Atlantic Conference championships, captured two Lambert Bowls, recorded three consecutive undefeated seasons, and were the talk of the nation while rolling up a 32-game winning streak.

But it was more than the remarkable records and statistics he rolled up. Zak was a man with limitless spirit and the ability to lead, and could get the Colonels psyched up for any game, anytime. It was just this kind of leadership that made Wilkes College football an American pastime during the '60's.

## Legendary Feats

Some of Joe's accomplishments can only be termed as "legendary" at the very least. But before transcending on what he did, I think it only fitting to roll back the pages of time and see how the "legend" developed.

As a junior for Hanover High School, Zak took over as first string quarterback, and was being tabbed to lead the Hawks to one of their finest seasons in history. But long about the middle of the year, Joe suffered a concussion that sidelined him for the rest of the season, and Hanover's gridiron promise dwindled. But Zak was back in full form next fall and was prepared to finish the job he had started out to do last year. But in the second game of the season, misfortune struck again in the form of a dislocated elbow.

Joe did manage to get back into the lineup for the final two games however, but not as a quarterback. The injury was still showing its effects, and the Hawkeye coaching staff utilized the 6'0, 190 pounder at flanker instead.

Zak's high school career had its ups and downs, but for him, it was just the beginning and what a beginning it turned out to be.

## Shot Heard 'round the World

In the second game of his freshman year as a Wilkes Colonel, Zak "fired the shot heard 'round the world." After starting off with a big win over East Stroudsburg State College the week before, the Blue and Gold ran into trouble the following week. Lebanon Valley refused to be awed by the Colonel's talent, and had battled them dead even with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

But with time running out, Lebanon Valley mustered a drive, which took them into field goal position. Unfortunately for Lebanon Valley, the attempt was inches short, and it looked like the Colonels would be forced to settle for a tie as they took possession of the ball on their own twenty with only one second remaining, one meager tick of the clock. But this is where destiny and a rookie quarterback put Wilkes College football on the road to greatness.

As the clock ticked away the final second, Zak faded back and heaved the pigskin 65-yards down field into

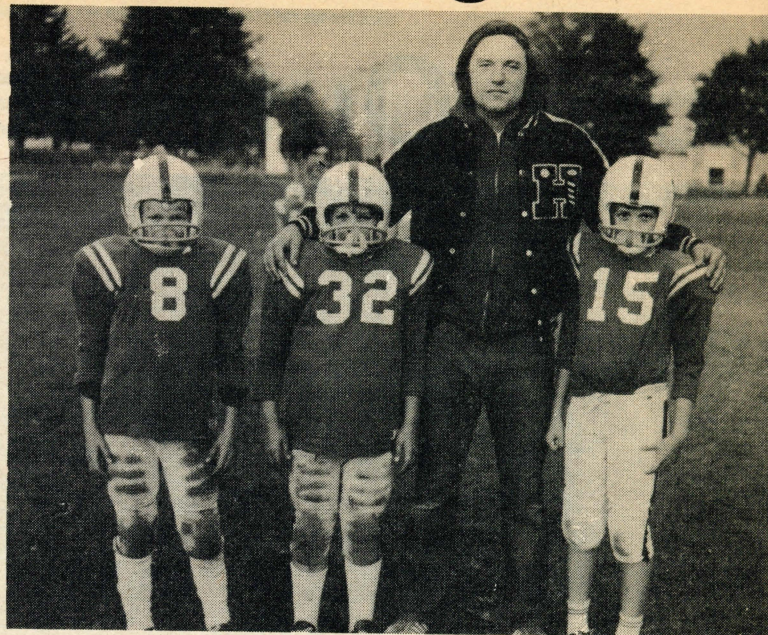
the waning arms of teammate Paul Purta, who crossed the goal line for the winning score. I think coach Rollie Schmidt probably had an idea right then and there, what kind of future was to be unraveled for Wilkes College football, by the man and his legend.

Joe and the Colonels finished that year undefeated, and were awarded the Lambert Bowl, which is symbolic of Division III supremacy in the East for their efforts.

Some of Joe's fondest memories go back to that 1966 season. It was in '66 that Zak, a quarterback, led the Middle Atlantic Conference in rushing with a 7.5 average per carry. Behind one of the finest lines in the history of Colonel football, Joe would run what came to be known as "student body left or student body right." This meant that almost the entire offensive line pulled to block for Joe, who was following behind them with the pigskin. Comprising that line were such former Blue and Gold stars as Joe Rosko, George "Deacon" Conway, and Bruce Comstock.

Joe didn't have as good a year as expected in '67, but the Blue and Gold still rolled to another undefeated season.

1968 was to have been the year no one would ever forget. Most of the squad were now seniors, and they indeed they did. Led by Zak, Wilkes blew by Vermont and Moravian in the first two games, with the offense scoring a total of 71 points. But in



**FROM PLAYER TO COACH**—is the transition former Colonel grid immortal Joe Zakowski has made. Five years ago, he was leading the Wilkesmen to their fifth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference, but today he is passing on his talents to future "Zaks." In the above photo, Joe is shown with three of his proteges immediately before a rigorous practice session.

game number three against Delaware Valley, Joe suffered a serious thigh injury, and was out for the year. Second string QB Rick Simonson responded to the situation though, and led the Colonels all the way to another Lambert Bowl and yet another undefeated season.

## Goes Out a Winner

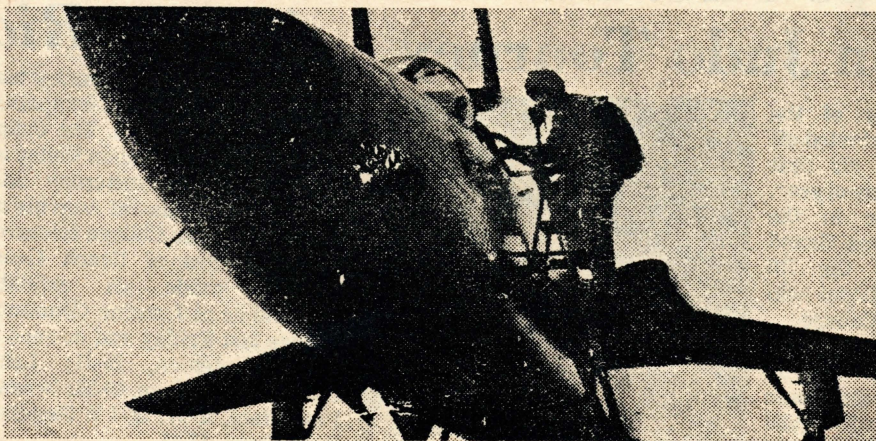
1969 was Zak's last as a Wilkes Colonel, and he ended it in legendary style. With most of last season's stars graduated, Joe led a mostly inexperienced unit to yet another winning season, although the great Colonel winning streak stopped at 32, when the Wilkesmen lost to Ithaca in the fourth game of '69.

After he graduated from Wilkes, Zak married Barbara Mooney and moved to Harrisburg, where he worked for Sears in their management training program. Last March though, Joe moved back into the area to go into the construction business with his brother-in-law, Brinley Varchol, who was one of the greatest linebackers Wilkes College has ever produced. In his spare time, Zak coaches a mini-football squad, comprised of youngsters from the Hanover area.

Joe's accomplishments during that "golden age" of Colonel football are now written in immortality, and although it is true that they will never write a song about this remarkable human being or name a stadium in his honor, Joe Zakowski is a legend in his own time; and for the people that watched him play, and for the youngsters that once idolized his every movement, Zak makes those yesterdays seem all the more worth reliving, time and time again.

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## BAVITZ QUIZ

1. O.J. Simpson became the first 2,000 yard rusher in NFL history last season. However, only one other AFC rusher gained as much as 1,000 yards in '74. Name him.

2. Name the last pitcher to toss a one-hitter in a World Series game. Hint: he is now pitching for a national league East team.

3. Name the four teams who participated in the first baseball championships rounds in 1969.

Booters (From Page 8)

ball out of the Wilkes net.

The scrappy Colonel offense seemed to be in the right place at the right time as Stellios again capitalized when Wilkes had the ball in Lycoming territory, near the end, making the final score 3-1.

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# BEACON SPORTS

## Look Out, The Injuns Are Coming



**FIRE AND FURY**—Colonel booter, Pete Popadopolus is shown here in action against Lycoming last Saturday afternoon. Shown in the background is Blue and Gold halfback Tommy Trost. The Colonels, with their victory over the Warriors are 1-1-1 on the year.

## George and Stellios Score Goals In Win Over Lycoming Booters

The Wilkes College Colonel soccer team captured its first season win last Saturday, handily defeating Lycoming College 3-1 at Ralston Field.

The Colonels showed promising signs of improvement in team play as co-captain George Bene Hoane drew first blood beating the Lycoming goalie with a perfectly

placed head ball on a cross from who was in for the injured Bill teammate Jerry Mehalick who was Nardone sidelined with a rib injury, credited with the assist. With the lost control making the score 2-1. score 1-0 Stellios Patsiokas gained In the second half, the ball was control of the ball at midfield and down in Wilkes territory the raced up the middle leaving the majority of the time as Wilkes' Lycoming goalie stymied on the defenders Tom Trost, Pancos breakaway score.

Lycoming then added a goal when mainly responsible for keeping the Colonel netminder Steve Chaloff,

(Continued on Page 7)

## Penny Bianconi Sparks Colonelettes In 4-1 Victory Over Marywood Girls

BY DOTTY MARTIN

Going into the second half with a 1-1 tied score, the Colonelette field hockey team showed the girls from Marywood College their stuff and, in the name of Penny Bianconi, put their opponents down, 4-1.

Miss Bianconi, a 1973 graduate of Meyers High School, could do no wrong in the last ten minutes of the game, scoring three Wilkes goals.

As Coach Gay Meyers puts it, "Penny must be credited for her explosive offensive effort. The defense sent her some nice passes and she put the game away for us."

Senior offensive captain, Ellen Schwartz scored the other Colonelette goal, and also garnered an assist. Barb Long was credited with an assist while Angela Centrella received two.

Sophomore Sue Ann Knight filled in for injured Susan Funke at center half and performed well in her first varsity appearance. Charmaine Broad also saw varsity action for the first time with a terrific defensive effort.

The Marywood victory came on Tuesday, but Thursday was a different story when the Colonelettes came home from Kutztown State College with a 2-0 loss. Kutztown, a fast-moving team, simply "out-hustled" the Blue and Gold.

The Colonelettes were so intent on keeping their opponents from scoring that they momentarily forgot about generating their own defense. This is where the ability of center-half Susan Funke was missed most by her teammates. However, Miss Funke has been working out and is expected to be back on the field this week.

Nancy Roberts, Colonelette goalie, played an outstanding game, managing 17 saves. Senior Angela Centrella, who was moved from wing to center half in order to "beef up" the defense, played well at that

position, keeping Kutztown's high scoring center forward at bay the entire afternoon. Nancy Mathers made her varsity debut at left wing in this game.

The Colonelettes will travel to

## Murty Cops First Place In Clarion Judo Tourney

Fred Murty, instructor of the Wilkes College Judo Club started off well, with a victory in his first competitive effort of the school year.

Fred won first place in the 176-pound division and was Grand Champion runner-up at the 7th Clarion Open Judo Invitational held recently at Clarion State College.

The competition was tough with green, brown, and black belts in competition. There were also some of Clarions wrestlers, with judo training, in competition. Murty was undefeated in his division with six wins and one loss for the day. His only loss was during the Grand Championship match with John Saylor, a 1974 National Collegiate Champion from Akron, Ohio. Saylor held Murty to win the Grand Championship with Murty conceding as Grand Champion runner-up.

Bloomsburg State College this afternoon and will return home on Tuesday to play host to Lycoming. Wilkes goes into the contest today with a 1-2 record.



FRED MURTY

## MAC Title On The Line

## In Saturday's Big Contest

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

In what could very well be the Middle Atlantic Conference championship game, the Wilkes gridders play host to last year's NCAA Division III runnerup Juniata Indians this Saturday afternoon at Ralston Field.

It will be the tenth meeting between the two gridiron rivals, dating back to 1957, with Juniata holding a 5-4 advantage in the series. However, the Colonels of coach Rollie Schmidt have won the last four contests over their central Pennsylvania opponents, including last year's victory in the famous "Battle of Huntingdon."

Juniata had made it clear last season that they had one of their best teams in its history and would stop at nothing short of an MAC championship and their first Lambert Bowl. But the Colonels blemished their hopes, by trouncing them 25-15, even though the Indians did go on to win the conference crown.

Supposedly in a rebuilding year, the Indians of coach Walt Nadzak are 2-1 on the season, with only a 53-13 opening day bombardment at the hands of powerful Ithaca College marring a perfect record. Their wins have come at the expense of MAC foes Lycoming (26-0), and Susquehanna (21-7)...

With most of the defense from last year's unit returning in tact, Nadzak's major concern is patching up an inexperienced offense. The graduation of all-MAC performers Gary Shope, Lou Eckerl and Mike McNeil have left severe holes in the Indian offensive backfield, with only tailback Carmen DeFrancesco, a 5'7, 175-pound senior returning. DeFrancesco has looked impressive in the early going, gaining almost 200 yards on 46 carries thus far.

Fullback Rich Matte is a double threat for the Colonels to worry about. He is averaging more than six yards a lug on the ground and has also caught four passes for substantial yardage, coming out of the backfield.

Taking over for Shope at the signal calling position is sophomore Dave Wichrowski, who stands 5'10 and 165 pounds. Wichrowski, who saw very little action behind Shope last season has not done bad thus far, completing almost 50 per cent of his passes. However, he has been

intercepted five times in the first three contests.

His favorite target is 6'0, 195-pound tight end, Pete Lentini, who has already caught four passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns.

All-conference guard Sean Ryan (6'0, 205), and sophomore tackle Charlie Zorger (5'11, 210) give the Indians some strength on the interior line, but it could be considered one of Juniata's weaker areas.

The defense is as strong as ever. They have not allowed a touchdown in their last nine quarters of action, but like the Colonels, their pass rush is suspect. Big man up front is 6'4, 240-pound tackle Don Page, who already has 35 tackles to his credit.

The secondary and linebacking corps have looked good against the pass, but if the Wilkes line can give Snyder some time to throw, it will matter little.

In comparing the two squads, both are very much alike, with the same strengths and weaknesses. The Indians, like Wilkes work out of basically an I-formation and both teams rely on a balanced attack, although Juniata might put it up in the air a bit more.

The secret, although it's not much of a secret, to a Colonel victory will be Wilkes' success in the early going on the ground. If they can move it consistently, chances are they may be on their way to the long awaited MAC crown.

We see it: Wilkes by a meager three points.

**Today at 4:**  
Space Raiders v. Butler House

**Tomorrow at 4:**  
The Rams v. Purple Gang

## Harriers After Second Win Against Rider Tomorrow

Wilkes College cross country team enters its fourth week of competition with a 1-3 dual record. The Colonel harriers battled Lebanon Valley and Delaware Valley yesterday afternoon in a triangular at Annville and journey to Rider College tomorrow.

The charges of Coach George Pawlusch made an exhibition appearance at Luzerne Community College last Friday and downed the host Minutemen, 25-31; Lehigh Community College, 19-36; Scranton Penn State, 20-37; and Wilkes-Barre Penn State, 18-45.

Again it was the combination of freshman Paul Boris and sophomore Mark Zavoy which told the story as the duo toured the 4.0 mile Nanticoke course in the identical 21:57 clocking for a first-place tie.

Coach Pawlusch was also pleased with the efforts of his middle runners Steve Standiford and Dave

Kowalek, who copped ninth and tenth respectively with times of 23:13 and 23:14.

Also finishing in the 33-participant field were Barry Wildoner, 15th, 24:25; Marty Callahan, 20th, 25:24; Ed Bosha, 22nd, 25:52; and Mary Malloy, 33rd, 29:31. Miss Malloy had been beating a male competitor only to have the runner drop out of the race.

Last Monday, the Blue and Gold saw their victory string shortlived when they suffered a 22-39 setback to Baptist Bible College. Freshman Boris salvaged some Wilkes pride by pacing the Colonels with his third first of the young season.

Boris blew three Baptist Bible runners away midway in the race and won by 200 yards with a 28:06 on the defenders hilly 5.0 mile course. Captain Zavoy was fifth with 29:02.