

# BEACON

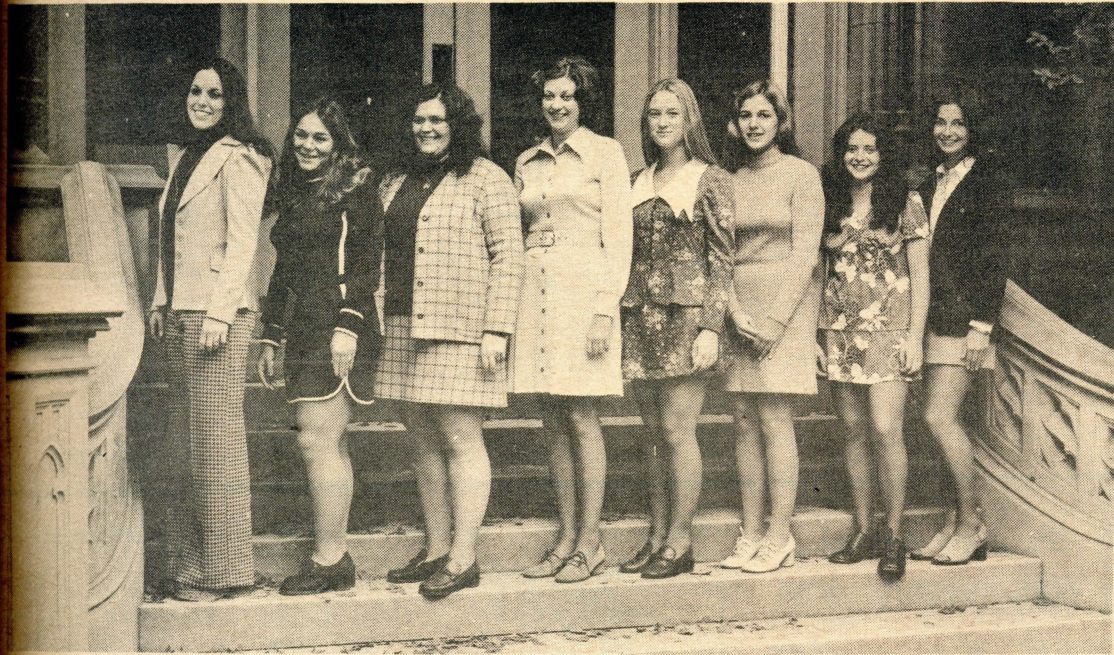
Vol. XXV, No. 3

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

October 12, 1972

## Silver Anniversary Celebration

# HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES SLATED FOR OCT. 20-22



A campus-wide election held at Wilkes College has resulted in 10 senior girls being selected as finalists in the contest for Homecoming Queen and two princesses, which will be decided during a vote to be taken today.

The queen and her escorts will reign at the 25th annual Homecoming of the Wilkes College Alumni Association on the weekend of October 20-22. They will appear at affairs from Friday through Sunday on campus and at the Sterling Hotel. The crowning of the queen will take place during the halftime period of the Wilkes-Ithaca football game on Saturday, October 21, at Ralston Field. Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini will do the honors.

Eight of the 10 finalists are shown, left to right: Paula Cardias, Selden, Long Island; Randy Wells, Lebanon, Pa.; Josie Schifano, Pittston; Karen Allen, Bel Air, Md.; Lindsey Farley, Greenville, Tenn.; Stephanie Pufko, Phoenixville, Pa.; Joanne Sullivan, Norwich, Conn.; Debbie Koch, Bricktown, N.J. Absent when photo was taken were: Anne Fisher, Nanticoke, and Barbara Smith, Sommerville, N.J.

Home coming on the Wilkes College campus has two goals: one aimed at the alumni and the other toward the undergraduates.

For the alumni, currently numbering 8,600, Homecoming means coming back to the Wilkes campus to see their ever-forgotten "Colonels" play, to tour the campus and witness the changes, and to have the opportunity of meeting old friends.

For the undergraduate, Homecoming is witnessing an exciting football game and participating in the other homecoming activities slated for the weekend of October 20-22.

A thrill for all and the climax of the weekend is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and her court at halftime activities.

Homecoming activities first began in 1947 — the same year Wilkes was chartered as a four-year liberal arts college. Since that time the homecoming weekend has been growing each year, with the addition of exciting activities and features to the program.

Thursday evening, October 19, events kick off with the traditional bonfire at Ralston Field featuring the athletic teams and the ever-famous "Ralston Cheer" led by Dean George Ralston, first football coach for the Wilkes Colonels.

Friday evening, October 20 features an inter-squad scrimmage "Blue and Gold Basketball Game" at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.

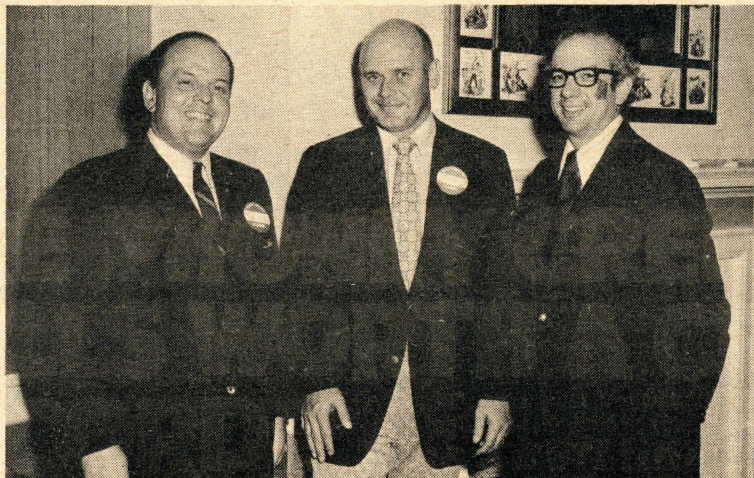
At 7 the same evening the alumni will be treated to campus tours and the judging of Homecoming displays set up by the various dormitories and campus organizations.

Then, at 9 p.m. there will be an informal get-together at the Hotel Sterling — "The Alumni Beer-est."

On Saturday, October 21, from 9 a.m. to noon, there will be tours of the campus. Starting at 9:30 a.m., there will be an Executive Committee meeting at the College Commons, open to all alumni.

At 10:30 a.m., a soccer game, Wilkes vs. returning alumni, will be played at Ralston Field.

Kick-off for the Wilkes-Ithaca football game will be at 1:30 p.m. Halftime activities include the



Wilkes College Alumni Association will hold its 25th annual homecoming the weekend of Oct. 20-22 with events on campus and at the Sterling Hotel, Wilkes-Barre. Co-chairmen are Carl Zoolkoski, '59, and Jeffrey Gallet, '64. Going over plans with Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini, right, are Mr. Zoolkoski, center, and Arthur J. Hoover, college alumni affairs director.

crowning of the Homecoming Queen and her court by Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini.

"The Homecoming Huddle" at the Hotel Sterling follows the Homecoming game. At 7:30 p.m., the Alumni classes of '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62 and '67 will be featured at the Alumni Homecoming Dinner at the Hotel Sterling. At that time, Dr. Michelini will present a special salute to the Silver Anniversary Class of '47. Dr. Michelini's topic will be "Wilkes-College: Pre-Flood and Post-Flood."

Bringing the evening's activities to a close will be the traditional Homecoming Dance for all Alumni at the Hotel Sterling.

On Sunday, October 22, at 11 a.m.

in the Center for the Performing Arts, there will be an Ecumenical Church Service. This is the second year for the activity, and the main speaker will be a member of the Class of '52 — Major Robert L. Benson, Chaplain of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Also speaking will be Rabbi Shevlin and Dr. Michelini. Following the Church Service will be a Coffee Hour in the College Commons.

During all of the Alumni activities will be the following special features: central registration and information for alumni at the Hotel Sterling Lobby which includes class lists of "Who's in Town for the Weekend," babysitting service, free

(Continued On Page 12)

## Dr. Cox Appointed New Graduate Head

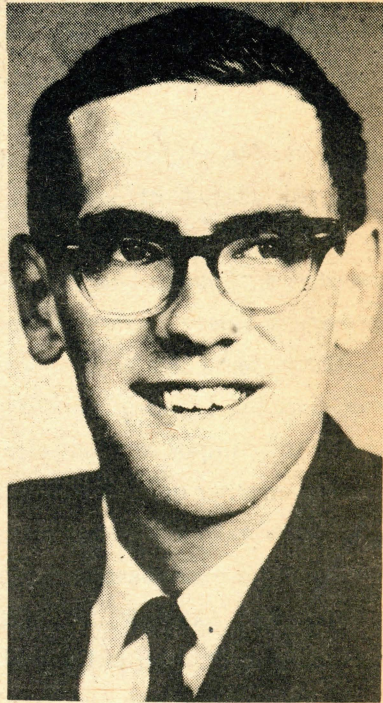
Dr. Harold R. Cox, director of graduate studies at Wilkes College, will speak at the Pennsylvania Historical Society's Annual meeting scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21 at the Treadway Inn, West Chester, Pa.

Dr. Cox will be speaking at the Saturday morning session on "The Growth of Philadelphia and the Beginnings of Urban Transportation, pre-1860." The history professor has written numerous articles on the history of public transportation, primarily in the Philadelphia area.

The Pennsylvania Historical associations and agencies to advance the study of Pennsylvania's heritage.

It is the only state-wide association now active in the Commonwealth.

Hosting the forty first annual meeting are the Chester County Historical Society and West Chester State College.



Dr. Harold Cox

Dr. Cox received his A.B. Degree from William and Mary, his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He has also done additional study at the University of Pennsylvania and Lynchburg College.

Prior to joining the Wilkes College faculty, Dr. Cox served as Assistant Professor of Social Sciences at Temple University.

Professional affiliations for Dr. Cox include the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Australian Electric Traction Association, the Light Railway Transport League, the Electric Railroaders' Association, and Central Electric Railfans' Association.

## Hahnemann Project Promotes Optimism

By Paul Domowitch

With the fall semester well underway, the reports on Wilkes College's newly established medical program are optimistic.

Approximately 100 freshman are currently enrolled in the new program which works in conjunction with Philadelphia's Hahnemann Medical School.

The co-operative program is oriented toward the education of family medicine practitioners. Students who elect to pursue a career in family medicine will complete their first two years of academic study at Wilkes in a curriculum designed to fulfill the minimal requirements for admission into the first year of medical school at Hahnemann.

At the end of the second year those students who demonstrate academic achievement and maturity and who are highly motivated toward family medicine will be selected for admission into Hahnemann.

Satisfactory completion of the Hahnemann basic science and clinical science curricula during the third and fourth years of the program is required before returning the Wilkes College and the Wilkes-Barre area hospitals for the final two years of integrated study and training. In this manner students can complete requirements for both the Bachelor of Science and M.D. degrees in six years.

The new physicians will then be encouraged to enter residency programs in family medicine in the Wilkes-Barre area hospitals, and to set up their practices in Northeastern Pennsylvania as primary care physicians.

Dr. Edward Stockham, head of the Wilkes medical program, stated, "This community will need more and more family physicians and we at Wilkes are just trying to supplement this need."

Another aspect of the medical program is that those not selected for Hahnemann after two years at Wilkes, may still pursue one of a variety of degree options offered by the college including those which would allow entrance into a regular medical school program.

Congressman Daniel J. Flood is tentatively scheduled to speak to the medical students October 21, 10 a.m. in the Church Hall. His topic will be concerned with the views of Congress on the primary health care delivery system in the United States.



# Editorially Speaking

## What Security?

Security, or the lack of it has come to be a major concern on the Wilkes College campus.

For one reason or another, primarily due to losses of electrical facilities during the June flood, there has been a lack of sufficient lighting on the campus.

Primary areas of concern include the construction area along S. River Street, near and around the music building, and the corner of W. Northampton and S. River Streets.

If only for safety reasons, these particular areas should receive sufficient lighting. Planks, nails and other debris present a safety hazard of their own, if not able to be seen.

These particular areas also provide refuge for prowlers on the campus. It has gotten to the point where the female students on campus at night either ask to be escorted from one area to another or do not go out after 8 p.m.

This is extremely impractical, since a vast majority of the students have at least one night class a week or meetings to attend. For example, Student Government, Inter-Dormitory Council and Commuter Council all hold meetings in the evening.

Students have been making an honest effort to have activities go on virtually as scheduled last year, but the lack of security seems to have dampened the students' spirits considerably.

There are a number of male students on campus who would be willing to spend a few hours a week, under the work-study program, in order to supplement the regular school security force.

There are currently only five members of the security force on campus. These men cannot cover the entire campus. Perhaps with a little help, in an organized fashion, where the students have a set beat, the amount of security on campus could provide a situation whereby no student would be afraid to walk the streets at night.



### POLICY STATEMENT

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



BEACON

Editor-in-chief ..... Marietta Bednar

News Editor ..... Pat Moran

Feature Editor ..... Gary Horning

Copy Editor ..... Randy Steele

Sports Editor..... Steve Jones

Business Manager ..... Barbara Zembrzusi

Advertising Manager ..... John Pisano

Circulation Manager ..... Ginny Zembrzusi

Reporters ..... Anna Ostapiw, Ruthanne Jones, Janice Yarrish

..... Tony Nauroth, Andrew Petyak, Larinda Dyson

..... Laraine Mancuso, Donna Doncses, Raymond McNulty

Advisor ..... Thomas J. Moran

Photographer ..... Jim Kozemchak (Paramount Studios)

Editorial and business offices located in Shawnee Hall,

76 W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703

Published every week by the students of Wilkes College

Second Class Postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year

BEACON phone — (717) 824-4651, Ext. 263



## Student Attacks Wilkes Ignorance

To the Editor:

If ignorance is bliss, then Wilkes College must be heaven itself. There is no doubt that college campus life is the closest thing to being back in the womb—an island, a protective bubble that shelters its inhabitants from that nasty smog outside known as reality. But here it seems to be more incarceration than just protection, with no chance of escape.

The fact that there is not a copy of the daily morning newspaper to be had anywhere on or near this campus is incredible. Worse, however, is the fact that no one here even gives a damn. A small example, granted, but one from which the feeling permeating this campus can be extracted. The ambivalence—the lethargy—the total disinterest in that real world is outrageously apparent.

Is this the school's fault for not scheduling 15 minutes of calisthenics and current events every morning - or not scheduling "Reality 101" at sometime more convenient than "NOW"? Is it the catatonic effect of the bustling burg in which we're situated? Or does the problem lie in the fact that the students just don't give a damn?

Yours, "Beacon," should be the guiding light if not the igniting spark on this wilted campus. You, it would seem, hold the last line of communication between the students and the real world. Last week's editorial spoke of chaggenge — are you willing to accept the responsibility and the challenge that is yours? It must begin somewhere. Let's get on with it.

Alan S. Berger, Tulane University, B.S. 1971, Wilkes College Graduate School

### NOTICE

The dance in the gym that was originally scheduled for this Saturday night has been cancelled.

# Cheap Thrills

October 12

Women's Hockey — Bloomsburg — Away — 4p.m.

Theater — Children of Parkins — King's Players —

King's College Auditorium — 8 p.m.

October 13

Coffee House — Commons — sponsored by Psychology Club — 8 p.m.

October 14

Football — Upsala — Away — 1:30p.m.

Soccer — Stevens — Home — 1p.m.

Dance — sponsored by SG — 9p.m.-midnight

Theater — Children of Parkins — King's Players —

King's College Auditorium — 8p.m.

October 16

Women's Hockey — Misericorida — Away — 4p.m.

October 17

Beacon Meeting — Shawnee Hall — 11 a.m.

All new members welcome.

Theta Delta Rho — Candy Apple Sale — Commons

October 18

Soccer — Kutztown — Home — 3p.m.

Cross Country — Harpur College — Home — 3:30p.m.



## It Seems To Me

by Marietta Bednar

Her name was Mary. She was always an active woman. Quiet, quick, yet dynamic in her own way.

She had a way of making you realize that somehow, no matter how bad things got, life was real, life was worthwhile, and life was for living. And live she did. There was never a time when she would refuse to help someone out. She had a way of making everyone who entered her domain comfortable.

Everyone had a welcome and a place. Even the animals seemed to sense for at any given time, the household could brag of having two stray cats or dogs as temporary houseguests.

Then there were those times, for some unknown reason, Mary wasn't around. The periods were relatively short, only about a week in duration, but one could still sense the loss.

Mary was visiting, and resting. Or so her husband said.

Every time she returned, there was something different -- something difficult to define, but it was evident, none the less.

It was as if Mary had left a part of herself behind on those visits, wherever they were.

At the same time there was something about her that was much stronger -- her desire to enjoy life and have others enjoy it along with her.

She had time to spend reading to the blind girl down the street, making that girl experience things she had never thought possible.

Mary made the time to get to know her neighbors and babysitting was her favorite pastime. Although Mary never had any children of her own, she somehow found a friendship in children that few adults find possible.

It could be just because they never quite have enough time. Mary had the time.

Then, without any prior announcement, Mary was no longer a member of the neighborhood. She was gone for three weeks, a month, a month and a half.

This was near my sophomore year in high school, when I found volunteer work at an area hospital could occupy a few hours of my time a week.

This was always a break in the usual weekly schedule that I would look forward to. There was something fascinating about being able to meet new people and find that they actually need you.

One Saturday morning, I found myself on the Southwest One Ward, which housed general and surgical patients. Occasionally we got a terminal case, but generally the patients spent about two weeks in the ward.

Making the rounds early in the morning, I found a woman in room 23 who weighed no more than 80 pounds and was evidently resting very peacefully, she couldn't do much else. Our supervisor informed me that this was the first time the woman had gotten a good rest in a long time. Her husband would be in for visiting hours in the afternoon.

It wasn't until mid-morning, when the blinds were semi-opened and I was filling the water pitcher by the bedside that I could see that the woman had only one eye and was losing her hair.

The diagnosis was clear, terminal cancer -- no cure. Yet there was something about this woman on her death bed that seemed out of place. There was an acceptance of death that seemed out of character.

Until this point I had had no desire to look at the name care at the foot of the bed. The woman awoke silently with one eye -- barely open a slit -- which seemed to show recognition.

"Well, hello there," said the feeble voice.

At this point I finally realized why everything was out of place. The woman who occupied barely one quarter of the hospital bed was a neighbor and friend -- Mary.

Her attitude shifted abruptly to one of astute observation.

"Why are you looking at me like that?"

The words wouldn't come, but somehow I knew she understood.

She gave up struggling for life that day.

Mary departed quietly, quickly. She had touched people in her lifetime -- and that makes things worthwhile.

+++

## Canvas To Start Saturday

Intent to seek a mandate from the people for the reelection of President Richard M. Nixon, the National Republican Committee on Sept. 16 launched a house-to-house canvass throughout the 52 states. Yesterday, the campaign to reelect the President received a major kickoff in Philadelphia.

Next Saturday, Luzerne Co. will officially kick off a house-to-house canvass throughout Wyoming Valley under the direction of Mrs. Louise Russell.

Miss Pat Sailor of Harrisburg will recruit those outside the area who will be coming in to canvass the project.

Mrs. Russell stated yesterday, from headquarters just established in Room 315 of Hotel Sterling, that the canvassers will continue every evening and Saturday mornings until election day.

At Luzerne County headquarters in the Sterling with Mrs. Russell are E. Allen "Ace" Parker from Boston, Northeast Regional coordinator; and "Doug" Pope of Sacramento, Calif., field man, both members of the National Republican committee.

Parker explained the goal of the house-to-house canvass is three-fold: to register those people who are not on the rolls, to reregister all whose records were lost in the flood, and to identify those in favor of reelecting the President.

New registrations have been

extended from Tuesday to October 31, while reregistration may be done on election day, providing your name is on the list.

The Republican leaders stressed that early registrations will greatly reduce the chance of error that often accompanies a last minute hurried job.

Rep. Frank O'Connell of Kingston is also working closely with the Republican security team. He stated yesterday that some 10 or 11 cases of alleged fraudulence have already been referred to the FBI for further investigation.

With the establishment of the main office in Hotel Sterling, the canvass chairmen are now moving out into the districts to set up local headquarters.

To date two have been set up, the First District, at 668 Alter Street, Hazleton; and the Fifth District, in a mobile trailer at the Dallas Shopping Center. Others will be announced in the near future.

# IRA Sights Future Goals

by Mark Carmon

Before the June flood, the primary function of the Institute of Regional Affairs was providing consultation and information pertaining to urban affairs to public officials and private citizens. The goal of all the Institute's programs is the constant improvement and modernization of local government.

Formerly located in the basement of Franklin Hall, the Institute lost most of its files, along with its library and equipment during the flood. The work of the staff, secretaries and student volunteers has enabled the IRA to continue its programs from the first floor of Franklin. The Institute has now shifted the thrust of its efforts to play an important role in the flood recovery programs in the area.

Andrew Shaw, Jr., director of the IRA since January stated that the present goals of the Institute are the total recovery of homeowners and businessmen in the flood-stricken areas along with the rehabilitation and restructuring of local government into a modern and responsive unit.

Shaw is "on loan" to serve as the executive director of the Flood Recovery Task Force headquartered in the Hotel Sterling. The Task Force is a citizens agency, headed by Federal Judge Max Rosenn, which will co-ordinate and plan the economic redevelopment of citizens, businesses and entire communities.

The IRA, the Task force, the Pennsylvania Economy League and the Economic Redevelopment Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania were recipients of a Federal Grant to begin planning that will re-shape the



Andrew Shaw, Jr.

area.

The Institute will receive approximately \$45,000 as its share. The money will be spent to reorganize and consolidate obsolete and

inefficient municipal government through educational and in-service training programs that will present the case for good government through consolidation.

Shaw, a Wilkes graduate, studied under the late Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, founder of the IRA and its predecessor, the Institute of Municipal Government, since 1951 until his death in 1971. Shaw was a Fels Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania where he received a Masters Degree in Public Administration.

He was previously a Central Division staff member and a Lehigh Valley branch director of the Pennsylvania Economy League. He is also the interim head of the Political Science Department here at Wilkes.

Shaw believes that the flood may have shaken many citizens out of their apathy toward local government. Armed with the Home Rule Bill of 1972, which enables residents

(Continued on Page 12)

## Non-Graded Teachers Get Assignments



Student teachers participating in the non-graded teaching program at Wilkes College met in pre-professional briefing sessions at the beginning of the semester before reporting to their assigned schools.

They will do a full semester's teaching in the non-graded schools in the area. The program is under the direction of George Siles of the Wilkes College Education Department.

The student teachers met in a photo session prior to receiving their assignments.

In the photo, first row, left to right, are: Felice Salsburg, Wilkes-Barre; Sheila Pettie, Newtown; Beverly Phillips, Avoca; Pam Parkin, Wayne, N.J.; Marie Grizzutti, W. Hempsted, N.Y.; and George Silkes, director.

Second row: Pat Burns, Plymouth; Jody Nomey, Wilkes-Barre; Ann Marino, Scranton; and Ann Casciano, Scranton. Third row: Rita Wallace, Wilkes-Barre; Pat Halat, Dupont; Ed Butkiewicz, Wyoming; Ron Tetlack, Dupont.

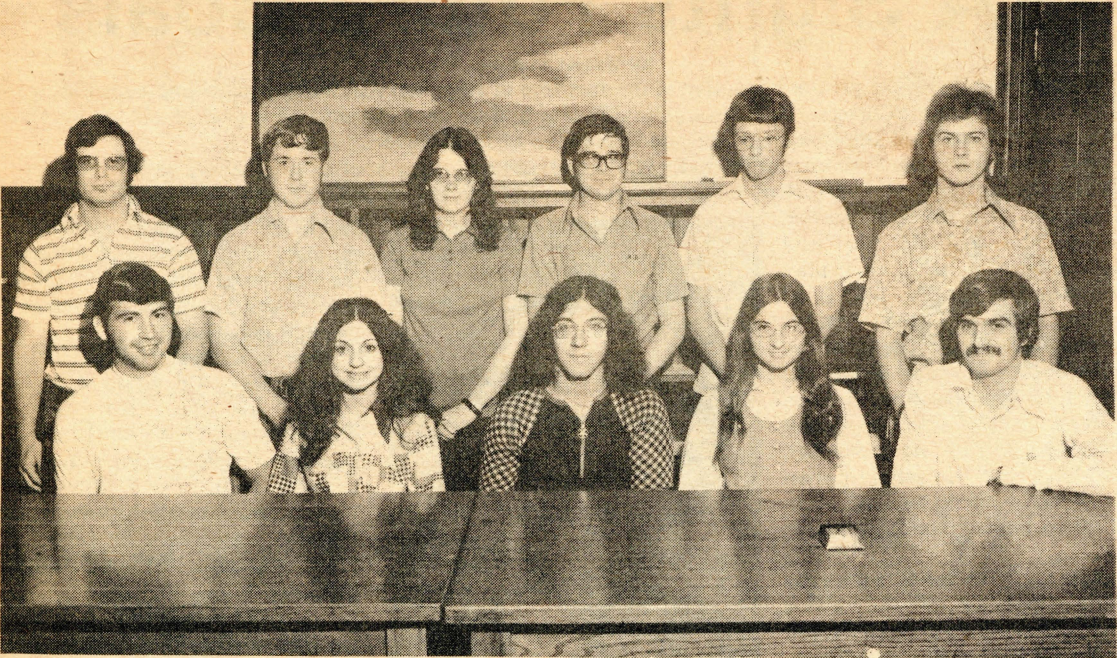
In the photo below, first row, left to right, are: George Silkes; Margaret Hooper, Levittown, N.Y.; Marcia Minkoff, Kingston; Joyce Pupa, Pittston; Jocelyn Murphy, Westbury, N.Y.; Estelle Novzen, Kingston.

Second row: Regina Sulzinski, Wilkes-Barre; Carole Stollberg, Ridgewood, N.J.; Jackie Debo, Pringle Borough; and Sharon Humble, Pittston. Third row: Brenda Schmidt, New York City; Carol Mutchler, Virginia; Lidia Janiw, Carteret, N.J.; Janet Vachris, Mountaintop; Sharon Santangelo, Middlesex, N.J.; and Mary Ellen Burns, Plymouth.





# ICC INAUGURATES FIRST SEASON



Shown during a summer session as plans get underway for the beginning of the fall semester are members of the newly formed Commuter Council at Wilkes College.

Seated, left to right, are: John Pisano, Corresponding Secretary, Ashley; Paula DeAngelo, Recording Secretary, West Pittston; Buddy Brezinski, President, Nanticoke; Terry Roccograndi, Edwardsville; and Robert Leach, Treasurer, Wilkes-Barre.

Standing, left to right, are: Mark Bucksbaum, Kingston; Mike Stambaugh, Wyoming; Marilyn Olejnik, Dupont; Rich Mendelsohn, Shavertown; Joe Suchocki, Pittston; and Darryl Kuzcynski, Plains.

## Wilkes College Listening Habit

By Linda Stevens

At an organizational meeting held last week WCLH committee chairmen for the coming year were chosen. The appointments, announced by station manager John Margo, were: Taping - James Kelley; publicity - Bonnie Church and Linda Stevens; Rock Programming - John Kowalchik; Traffic - Mike Sincavage; Office - Michelle Marchetti; Production - Basil Lynch; Sports Programming - Mike Sincavage; Engineering - Anthony Pietrzyloski.

There are many positions available in all of these areas, so if any of them interest you, stop by and see us. The WCLH studios are located in Room 320 on the third floor of Dart Hall. You are also invited to drop in during our meetings, held Wednesday nights in the studio.

A new show premiered last night on WCLH. Specials from the CPA features the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series and productions of the college theatre and music departments. Last week's show was Trial By Jury. The next show will be aired October 25 since Specials from the CPA alternates every other week with the County Commissioners Meetings. These two shows can be heard at 9 p.m. every Wednesday.

For those of you who are interested in international affairs, WCLH has a great variety of programs to offer you. We have the Israeli Press Review on Mondays, the Italian Press Review on Tuesdays, and the Arab Press Review on Wednesdays. These press reviews provide a weekly roundup of comment and opinion by the leading editorial writers and journalists of these countries.

On Wednesdays, the relations of the United States and the USSR are discussed on US-USSR: The Dilemma of Power. Asian affairs are the subject of discussion on West Meets East every Friday night. Since no international affairs programming would be complete without a report from the UN, WCLH offers UN Perspective on Tuesdays and UNScope on Wednesdays.

Starting this week, WCLH has been able to extend its weekly broadcast hours due to student interest. We can now be heard from 6 to 11, Monday through Friday. On Fridays we also offer rock from 11 to 1 and solid rock on Saturdays from 10 to 1. On Sundays, WCLH is on the air from 5:30 to 11.

Good news! The sports show returned to the air this past week and can be heard every Monday night at 6:15. WCLH Sports Director Mike Sincavage plans expanded sports coverage of Wilkes-College sports this season. In addition to a weekly sports program highlighting the week's sports activities at Wilkes, he intends to cover some important Colonel basketball games, wrestling matches, and baseball games. WCLH is your station for the best coverage of Wilkes College sports.

Finally, we would like to keep encouraging you to bring us any ideas you might have for new programs and to remind you that WCLH can give your organization any publicity it needs. WCLH is your station - let it work for you.

WCLH - Fall Schedule	7:00	Lum & Abner	Lum & Abner	Lum & Abner	Lum & Abner	Lum & Abner	Auditorium Organ Holland Festival
	7:15	Music in the Sun	Music on the Village Green	Rod & Charles	Hey What's New	Men & Molecules	
	7:30		MUSICAL POTPOURRI				
	8:30	Israeli Press Review	Italian Press Review	Arab Press Review	BBC World Report	European Review	
	8:45	Germany Today	UN Perspective	UN Scope	London Echo	Transatlantic Profile	
	9:00	Dutch Soloists	Masterworks of France	Bernard Gabriel	Russian Pop	Russian Folk & Classical	
	9:30	How Do You Feel?	Managing Your Money	Let's Swap Pop	Radio Smithsonian	West Meets East	
	10:00	Jazz Revisited	Dutch Concert	US/USSR	Music from	University Forum	
	10:30	Search for Mental Health	Hall	The Dilemma of Power	Rochester	Rock Music to 1 a.m.	
	11:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		

## Exchange News From IAESTE

Columbia, Maryland - The U. S. national office of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) has announced that program materials for its 1973 exchange are now available from its new offices in Columbia, Maryland.

The IAESTE program provides opportunities for on-the-job, practical training in a foreign country for students (Sophomore through graduate levels) in engineering, architecture, agriculture, and the sciences. Students are placed with foreign companies, research institutes, and educational institutions for 8-12 weeks during the summer vacation with some long-term openings of up to one year also available. The foreign employer pays the trainee a maintenance allowance with the student covering the cost of international travel, insurance, and miscellaneous expenses.

Placements are available in 40 other countries, although most are in Western Europe. Fluency in language is required for some countries and useful in others. There is a \$50 application fee and the application DEADLINE for the 1973 program is December 15, 1972. Further information and application forms may be secured from: IAESTS-US, American City Building, Suite 217, Columbia, Maryland 21044.

## VIEWPOINT

### Dick Holds A Strategy Meeting

By Randy Gale

DICK: The reason I called you all together here is to discuss the problem which we have regarding my re-election campaign.

LAIRD: Uh, you mean the war, that old commercial you made "When the strongest nation in the world can be bogged down for four (now eight years) in a land war in Asia with no end in sight, then it is time to change governments."

DICK: No, don't be ridiculous, the people don't remember that far. Besides, they believe me when I tell them I'm ending the war because trust their President.

AGNEW: Then it must be campaign funds, you need me to go out and money.

DICK: No Spirio, Atty. Gen. Mitchell and Commerce Secretary have already pulled in enough "donations" (smiles from everyone), as long as we don't make the corporations spend money on those harebrained safety and ecology schemes Ralph Nader thinks up, we can get all the we'll ever need. Boy, I'd like to protectively react against that guy.

ROMNEY: He's not that bad a guy, he made them put seat belts automobiles.

DICK: Sometimes I think you've been brainwashed George. Next thing you know you'll be going around building low cost housing in the suburbs.

MITCHELL: Is it crime in the streets you're worried about Mr. President.

DICK: Yes, John, you are right - I am the President, but no, that what concerns me either. After all, when was the last time a burglar rapist broke into one of our mansions? If we talk tough and juggernaut figures, the people will think we're doing something to curb the problem.

CONNALLY: Well, if it isn't the war and it isn't campaign funds, isn't ecology or crime in the streets, and I know it couldn't be civil then what is it? Is it the economy? The unfavorable balance of trade, high unemployment rate? The record deficits in spending? The G.M.

SPIRIO: That's it, it must be the economy! I remember last August you called us all together, how scared you were, and you finally did all the things the Democrats suggested you do three years ago.

DICK: Spirio, stifle yourself! Henry, tell them the problem.

HENRY: No John, it is not the economy that is the supreme problem the campaign. Our paramount problem is the P.L.P.

CONNALLY: The P.L.P., what in blazes is that?

MITCHELL: Never heard of it.

HENRY: The P.L.P. gentlemen, is the President's Lip Problem. As all know, as soon as he gets on T.V. to make a speech, moisture forms on his upper lip, right under his nose. Now what we need is a suggestion as to how to cope with this serious problem, because after all, in the United States, it is considered a national sin to perspire, and where millions of dollars spent to keep our collective bodies cool, calm and dry, not to mention from telltale odor, we can't have the President sweating on national television. Why the Communists might take it as a sign of weakness the President came on to make an important policy announcement and started to perspire. Besides, with the perspiration and his heavy beard, some viewers mistook his face for an armpit. We can't have that happening election year!

SPIRIO: What can we do about it?

HENRY: We did try one solution, and that was to have the President wipe his lip halfway through the speech with a white handkerchief. But we call from Strom, and he complained that it reminded too many southern voters of Louis Armstrong. So the handkerchief is out, are there any suggestions?

SPIRIO: As I see it the President's problem is not one of perspiration one of condensation. When he releases all that hot air from his mouth causes moisture to collect on his upper lip. All that he needs is to talk less and say something of substance and the problem will disappear.

DICK: You're one to talk about hot air Spiro! And let me make this clear, and make no mistake about it, if condensation from hot air were a problem, you would have drowned yourself years ago! And furthermore you'd better watch it or it will be you and not perspiration that we'll be eliminating from this year's campaign. Does anyone else have suggestions?

MITCHELL: I saw a commercial for a deodorant that lets you go a couple of days without spraying, I think it must be a plastic coating or something.

(Continued On Page 12)

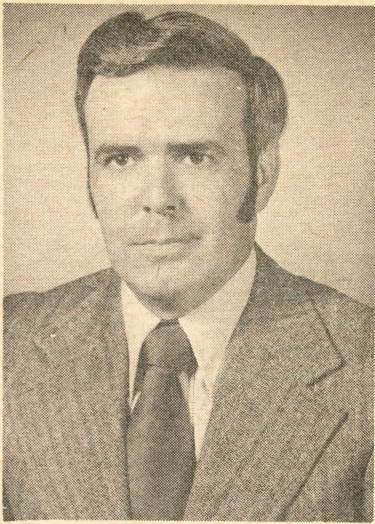


# TAX CLINIC ANNOUNCED

Wilkes College will host the Nineteenth Annual Tax Clinic on Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18 at the Center for the Performing Arts

The program is under the direction of Robert Capin of the Wilkes College Commerce and Finance Department and William J. McDonnell, C.P.A. The Tax Clinic is designed for lawyers, accountants, bankers, industrialists and those interested in the latest developments in the nation's tax structures.

Special attention this year will be paid to tax-related legislation as it applies to flood relief programs.



William J. McDonnell

McDonnell is a native of Scranton and a graduate of the University of Scranton. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the Pennsylvania Institute of Public Accountants.

He has secured the services of several prominent members of the profession who will be featured speakers throughout the two-day program.

Reservations for the program may be made by contacting Robert Capin at Wilkes College or William J. McDonnell, C.P.A. National Bank Building, Scranton.

## AMNICOLA PROFILES

by Floyd Miller

For the benefit of those who don't already know, the "Amnicola" is the official Wilkes College yearbook. The "Amnicola" has existed since 1946 and means, "that which dwells by the river." Remember June?

Any student can apply for the staff. In addition, the students who achieve major positions will be awarded scholarships. The amount of the scholarship will range between one-third to three-quarters tuition. The "Amnicola" provides coverage of all sports, clubs and faculty members. Seniors are profiled along with their photographs. Underclassmen are photographed with their respective dorms and there are also pictures of most major events.

In addition, the "73 Amnicola" will produce snapshots of the efforts of the Wilkes College Community Effort in the club section. The usual yearly price of the "Amnicola" for the student is \$5. Although it may seem expensive, total production costs rocket over

\$12,000 annually. Student Government through its club fund, grants most of the need but the rest comes solely from sales and advertisements.

Members of this year's staff are: Sue Zbegner and Diane Gregory, co-editors; Helen Evancho, business manager; June Beerish, assistant editor; and Denise Hollick, copy editor.

Chester Colson, of the Fine Arts Department, serves as faculty advisor. Any student interested in applying should contact him or go directly to the "Amnicola" office, Shawnee Hall, 76 W. Northampton Street.

Man-made pollution has altered the type, but not the health of underwater plant and animal life. Plastic domes placed on the sea floor were part of a recent study of the effects of pollution on the underwater community, reports the October SCIENCE DIGEST. Living in an underwater habitat, Dr. Morgan Wells, Physiologist from the University of North Carolina, and

teams of scientist-divers placed domes from right inches to four feet in diameter over sections of coral reef off the coast of Florida and monitored oxygen and temperature changes inside. The measurements showed drastic changes in the plant-animal relationships on the sea floor -- a sign that they are adapting to the negative changes in their environment in order to survive.

+++

## IDC Remarks On Heating, Homecoming

Dorm problems and committee reports were the main topic of business at the last IDC meeting.

The Incoming Freshman Weekend Committee under the co-chairmanship of Lee Auerbach and Leslie Cook held a meeting after the IDC meeting to draw up a proposal for this year's event. Other students interested in the affair will be notified of further meetings.

Donald Jost, Director of Housing, explained the heating problem in the dorms and said that steam heat should be ready in the dorms by October 15.

A Dance Marathon was held at Lehigh University recently. The proceeds are to be split between Wilkes and King's Colleges for the reconstruction of their library facilities. IDC donated two tickets to Wilkes Homecoming and \$10 traveling expenses for the winning couple.

Debbie Koch requested funds to charter buses to the Upsala game.

Homecoming was discussed and dorms were reminded that ideas for Homecoming displays must be turned in.

## Alumnus Assigned To Area



Captain J. J. Hudak, U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer for Northeastern Pennsylvania extends a "Welcome Aboard" to 2nd Lieutenant James J. Ungvarsky at the Veterans Administration Building in Wilkes-Barre.

Lieutenant Ungvarsky earned his commission in December 1971 after successfully completing Officer Candidate training at Quantico, Virginia. He also completed Basic School at that same installation in July 1972 and subsequently completed Supply Officer School at Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina in October 1972.

He will be on Wilkes College Campus until October 20, assisting Captain Hudak in personnel procurement efforts. Upon termination of his assignment to Wilkes-Barre, he will proceed to Okinawa for duty with the 3rd Marine Division.

Lieutenant Ungvarsky graduated from Wilkes College in June 1971. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Ungvarsky, 51 West Maple Street, Wilkes-Barre.



### SNAP COURSE

It's called honest-to-God Canine College and there I was with my little dog and her little neck and a choke chain and a long leash and thirty other dogs and their pets.

Canine College. The education establishment for dogs and their masters the Harvard of dog schools, with tuition to match.

We were told not to bring our dogs to the first lesson. Like the PTA. So we could learn what we'd be learning. There were youngsters, grandmas, proud parents. A big man passed Polaroids around of his huge St. Bernard leaping at his wife. "Isn't she cute?" he said. "You have a lovely wife," his neighbor said. "Not my wife - my dog, Teeny," he growled. A little lady whispered in my ear. "My husband and I weren't fortunate enough to have a college education. That's why we want our Maxie to go to college."

"Quiet, shut up and no," barked the nasal instructor who talked as if she'd just swallowed an adenoid. "In the next twelve weeks, we're going to learn to heel our dogs, to make them sit and other things, too. And when they don't obey, choke them hard -- hard. They'll cry and whine and yelp, but when they do-- snap -- choke them. Remember, obedience means never having to say you're sorry." And then she demonstrated on her arm with a little chain that she'd snap whenever her arm wouldn't sit or heel.

A week later, we brought our dogs and left our grandmothers home. Pavlov would have been proud. No one salivated except the owners, but the dogs did learn some new tricks. Oh, not how to heel or sit or lay down or anything complicated like that. But how to shut up when they were choked, which I guess is important in a dog's daily life. I had visions of graduation day when my dog would fetch her diploma.

For an hour, we walked around in circles. If your dog doesn't walk close to your leg, pull the leash hard and -- snap. If your dog doesn't sit -- snap. If your dog fetches and you haven't said "fetch" -- snap.

"Remember, dog lovers," the instructor said. "You are the master. If your dog doesn't behave -- snap," she said, pulling the choke chain around the wrist that wasn't in a cast. But finally it was over and the instructor said we should go out and "empty our dogs out," as she put it, although most of our dogs had already emptied themselves out, in.

On the way home my dog sat in the front seat of the car gagging. Finally, she caught her breath, looked up at me and spoke.

"Why are you doing this to me?" she said. "If you wanted me to sit, why didn't you just ask me like a normal creature? Believe me, I would have sitten."

"Sat," I corrected. "Sat. Gosh, do you ever need schooling?"

"Okay, sat. So big deal. I made a mistake. But I'm not going back to that place -- all that choking and yelping."

"You are because," I said, "I want you to learn to behave."

"Behave, shmave. All you'd have to do is ask me nicely and politely and I'd behave. Anyway, I'm going to drop out."

"No you're not. I'll cut you off without a milkbone if you do."

"Big deal. I'll run away. I'll get a little place of my own. Or I'll join a canine commune. I don't like this school. I want to go to a free school where we don't have all these strict requirements and where we can learn at our own pace and where I can do my own thing. And all those Teenies and Fu-Fus and Maxies. Ugh. Those aren't names for real dogs."

"Shut up, Zsa Zsa. You'll do what you're told."

"What do you care? I'm the only dog in the class who isn't purebred. A spaniel asked me where my papers were, and I told her that I don't use papers anymore now that I'm housebroken, and she laughed at me. She said I must have been bused here."

We drove in silence for awhile and then: "Hey watch out -- you'll hit that kid on the bike." More silence. "You know, this isn't the kind of education you believe in. I thought you believed in freedom of expression and liberation of soul. How will I ever find out Who I Am and Where I'm Going with all that regimentation and choking? What do you want, that I should be on Ed Sullivan or something, jumping through hoops of fire?"

"The Ed Sullivan Show was canceled, stupid?"

"Yeah. That's another thing--you'll only let me watch educational TV now. What am I ever going to do with Sunrise Semester Intermediate Spanish and Japanese cooking?"

"I am doing this for your own good. Someday you'll thank me."

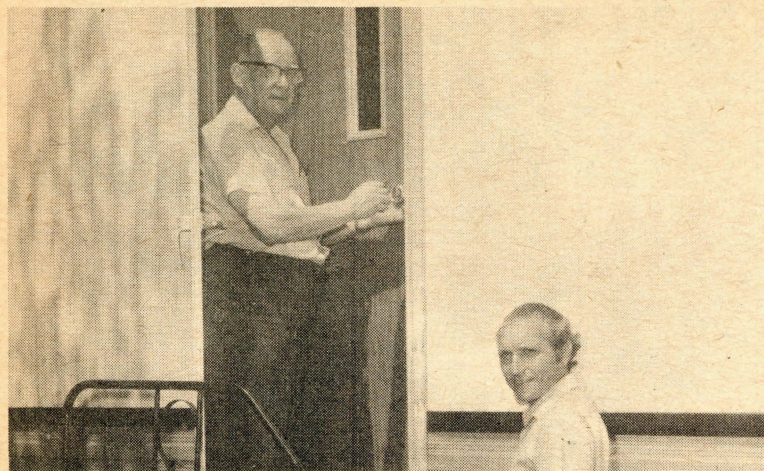
That was yesterday. Today I went back to classes and homework and examinations and grades. I can't understand it. All day I've had this sharp snapping pain around my neck.



## Candlelight Dinner No Longer A Treat

## 'Sha Na Na' Concert Discussed

# SG CONDEMNS SECURITY



Trailers became home for other campus employees who bought their own trailers and positioned them on key locations on the Wilkes College Campus.

Such was the case with Nelson Carle, superintendent of buildings and grounds. He is shown here with Charles Abate, College Business Manager.

Dining by candlelight is one thing any young couple might enjoy occasionally.

But when the same couple has to eat by candlelight, work by candlelight, cook by candlelight and eventually move by candlelight, it becomes quite another story — one that would try even the most patient soul.

Such was the case for Mr. and Mrs. David Rees, 245 Chestnut Avenue, Kingston, who have been living in their second floor apartment for five weeks without any modern conveniences.

When warnings went out early Friday morning, June 23, to sandbag the dike, Ann, who has helped put out hundreds of releases on campus flood damage as a member of the Wilkes College Public Relations staff and her husband, Dave, a student at Wilkes, were among hundreds of other individuals attempting to save the city.

When the water started to flood Kingston, and the couple had to leave by boat, they were prepared to lose everything. Fate struck a strange note, however, when the flood waters left the Rees apartment high and dry, but conditions in the area forced the couple to find other living accommodations.

"Other living accommodations," in the form of a 60-foot mobile home to be located at Mount Lookout in Exeter, arrived recently, following several weeks of intensive searching and anxious waiting for a place to live.

The Reeses weren't particular. They just thought it might be nice to

have a few modern conveniences in their new home. Living without hot water, gas, or electricity is never something anyone quite gets used to.

Thursday, July 20, is one day Ann and Dave will remember for quite a while — it was the day they made the final arrangements for a trailer that will be their home for the next few years. The flood waters had left the apartment dry, and there was no possibility that the Reeses were eligible for government housing.

Ann has been reporting to work at Wilkes College for the past few weeks in jeans and tennis shoes. It's the only way, especially when you have to plow through mud and debris along the way.

Most of her time has been devoted to helping keep the public informed of the progress and restoration at Wilkes. She has been around the college since the first crews came on campus and is amazed by the amount of progress volunteer workers have been making in "Operation Snap back."

The entire family, Ann, Dave, and Corkey, a five-month-old beagle, lived without electricity for the first

(Continued on Page 12)

At a recent meeting Student Government, acting on an earlier discussion by the Student Life Committee, condemned the lax security on campus.

Possible remedies for the situation include the creation of a student security force and improved lighting for Chase Hall, River St. and other critical areas.

SG Vice-President Bob Linaberry noted that "the security force on our campus does need a little boost" and that students were in the best position to help. Also mentioned were the possible legal implications of such action.

Due to a procedural technicality, SG had to re-uphold all their motions made during their September 27 meeting. Apparently, SG suspended their rules for a short time when they didn't have a quorum. Motions made during that time were void and had to be reconsidered.

SG argued around the feasibility of designing their own newsletter. Many members expressed disappointment with the Beacon's ability to completely cover SG meetings. Their newsletter would provide comprehensive breakdowns of voting and debate.

IDC President Jim Fiorino discussed an idea to bring in a campus ministry. He and Ann Shifano met with priests and nuns from St. Nicks and St. Marys to explore the concept. SG President Mike Barski stated, "It's well worth our time to look into."

An attempt to cancel the speech by People's Bicentennial Representative Ed Swartz failed. Brynley James claimed that the student body simply isn't interested in the event and the \$500 fee would constitute a "misuse of funds."

Tickets for the Homecoming concert featuring "Sha Na Na" are on sale this week. Concert Chairman Linaberry announced that the affair would be held in the gym. The chairs will be reserved and the bleachers are to be used for general admission.

IDC President Fiorino asked if there could be any re-occurrence of the events that took place during the "Byrds" concert last year. Linaberry assured everyone that no more tickets would be printed than there are seats.

Commuter Council President Buddy Brezinski admitted that despite publicity, "the shuttle bus is failing miserably." Day-hops just don't want to park at Ralston field.

A political debate, scheduled and moderated by CC President Brezinski, will be held November 1, at 7 p.m. in the C.P.A. The debate will encompass the issues of the '72 presidential election.

Between 50 and 75 students from the "Job-Corps" have been invited to attend a dance here for free.

The possibility of obtaining a pizza oven and hoagie bar for the Commons was highlighted upon. IDC

is presently working on the

The turn-out for the Homecoming Queen election ranged of ballots; however, so many resulted that a run-off between top 10 is being taken today. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to the Commons and 4 p.m. to the cafeteria.

Joel Fischman announced Shamrock racing event, "tremendously!"

The Wilkes College Choir granted \$216 to go to a choral in Elizabethtown and Cue'n was granted \$50 for expenses.

## New Year For Manuscript

A quarter of a century ago the Manuscript Society began and at that time its members outlined the Society's main objectives and principles. Just as the society has continued to produce year after year products of literary value so to has the Society and its members continued to live by the principles first set down 25 years ago.

Elections were held last year for club officers. Brent Spengler was elected president, secondary education major. English was elected editor. Michael Scholnik and Ellose Namara as assistant editor and editor respectively.

In addition to the Manuscript Society there is also a film series which will offer this year, Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries," George Orwell's "1984," Kafka's "The Trial," and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and many more. All films are free of charge and most will be shown in the C.P.A.

The Manuscript Society is responsible for bringing in a new poet a year to present a reading. Along with noted poets, students present a number of poems consisting of selected readings of their works.

All interested people are invited to attend the weekly meetings. The pre-requisite is a desire to foster the purpose of the Society.

Meetings are held in the Seminar room in Bedford Hall with the time to be announced in the near future.

# THETA DELTA RHO WELCOMES FROSH



Theta Delta Rho, the Wilkes College women's service sorority dedicated to serving the needs of the College and the surrounding community, held a welcome meeting recently for freshmen interested in becoming members.

Shown, left to right (left photo) are members of the executive council of Theta Delta Rho. First row: Maryann Zielinski, recording secretary, Duryea; Marcine Morris, vice-president, Wilkes-Barre; and Rosemarie Kazda, president, Wilkes-Barre.

Second row: Vivian Burkhardt, sophomore representative, Wilkes-Barre; Debbie Gregson, corresponding secretary, Wilkes-Barre; and Barbara Smith, senior representative, Somerville, N.J. Third row: Maggie Waligorski, treasurer, Plymouth; and Ann Dyasleski, freshman advisor, Wilkes-Barre.

Upperclassmen (right photo) join with the freshmen at the informal meeting. Seated: Mary Lou Gottlieb, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Lu Parri, Bear Creek; Faith Skordinski, Wilkes-Barre; and Celeste Ametrno, Plains. Standing: Barbara Rensa, Wilkes-Barre; Maryella Scott, Sheatown; and Doni Edwards, Wilkes-Barre.

Upcoming activities for the Wilkes College sorority include a candy apple sale in October, a dinner-dance and a Golden Agers Christmas Party in December.

Theta Delta Rho will also be involved in the Wilkes College Community effort program, which is designed to aid the Greater Wyoming Valley Area in its extensive recovery from the severe damage inflicted following the June flood disaster.

Members of Theta Delta Rho also will be assisting the elderly residents of the Scandlon Trailer Court in Kingston.



# DR. ROSENBERG DRIVES FOR BOOKS

Slightly more than 100 days ago a young man who grew up and was educated in Wyoming Valley sat in his home in Wheeling, W.Va., and worried as he heard the steadily worsening news of the damage being done to this region by the flood waters of the Susquehanna River.

Equally concerned was his wife -- also a native of Wyoming Valley. The young man is Dr. Allan B. Rosenberg, a valued member of the Economics Department of West Liberty State College, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Rosenberg. His father recently retired from the chairmanship of the Department of Commerce and Finance at Wilkes. But continues as a full time professor and prominent throughout the state in labor-management practice.

The young woman sharing his concern is the former Sherry Wasserstrom, daughter of Morris H. Wasserstrom of Kingston.

Both are graduates of Wilkes College and the young Dr. Rosenberg had a lifetime interest in the regional institution of his father's long and valued contribution to the development of the Commerce and Finance Department.

Their first major concern was obviously to make sure their parents were safe and with thousands of others went through the tortures of making contact.

But it was later that the younger Rosenberg and his wife began to think in terms of what they could do to help. The news that their alma mater had suffered the largest amount of damage - in excess of \$10 million, including over \$2 million to the comparatively new Eugene Shedden Farley Library -- hit them hard.

Dr. Allan Rosenberg is much like his dad -- conditioned to gaining as much data on any given problem, thinking it over very carefully and then making a firm decision.

He realized that there was little he could do in the way of immediate assistance from his position in Wheeling, but he soon arrived at an idea which he talked over with his wife -- why not start a drive in their area to collect books to help replace those lost at Wilkes?

Methodically, they planned the campaign and without making any

initial announcement to Wilkes College, or promising a massive contribution of any sort, the Rosenbergs began to make contacts with friends and associates.

Their appeal was received with unbelievable enthusiasm and literally mushroomed into proportions they had never dreamed possible.

One of the major contributions was the quick offer to transport quantities of any size without charge from Wheeling to Wilkes-Barre. This came from Robert Sarnoff, who heads the Hertz U-Haul corporation.

It wasn't until a few days ago that young Dr. Rosenberg was ready to make his efforts known to Wilkes College and he contacted Wilkes President Francis J. Micheline and the college librarian, Dale Buehler, to tell them that a large Hertz van would arrive with hundreds of books in all categories.

Riding literary herd on the shipment were the Rosenbergs who used the occasion as a chance to visit "home" and check the rehabilitation of the area.

The contribution was classed by the Wilkes library head as one of the most important of all the assistance given to the college.

Included in the shipment were many valuable first editions and rare volumes, in addition to periodicals and technical journals that will go a long way toward replacing those which were destroyed in the basement of the library.

President Micheline said he was extremely grateful to Dr. Rosenberg and those who assisted him with the contribution. "This is another fine example of how the truly wonderful desire to help when there is trouble can be found in most people. We have so many people -- both in and outside the community -- to be thankful to because of the way they came to our assistance in a time of desperate need."



Dale Buehler, center, head librarian at Wilkes College, goes over some of the books -- many of them rare editions -- which arrived from a Wilkes alumnus, Dr. Allan Rosenberg, head of the Economics Department at West Liberty State College in Wheeling. Assisting are two aides: Marie Byczkowski, Mountaintop, (left), and Theresa Murphy, Wilkes-Barre.

## Freshmen Hazing Reinstated Under Strict Guidelines

A campus yearning for the reinstitution of hazing since its abolition three years ago got its wish, through the consent of Dr. Francis J. Micheline, president, to a new format aimed at righting the wrongs of the past.

For all intents and purposes the real "test" of the program will come next year as the only freshmen influenced by the reinstatement this season were in the dormitories. When the campus takes part as a whole, it is hoped that the upperclassmen can confine their activities to the following guidelines presented to and approved by Dr. Micheline.

### Guidelines

1. Dormitory orientation activities will take place for the first week of the fall semester only.
2. Dormitory orientation can in no way interfere with the studying habits of the people involved.
3. Dormitory orientation can in no way disrupt the daily routine of surrounding neighbors.
4. Dormitory orientation activities sponsored by each individual dormitory must initially be outlined at dormitory meetings.
5. The upperclassmen and more specifically the dormitory council are directly responsible for the dormitory orientation activities in their respective dormitory.
6. Any offenders of the outlined program are to be brought before the dormitory council.
7. It will be kept in mind at all times that nothing can occur which will adversely affect the mental or

physical well-being of the freshmen.

8. Any serious offense may result in the dormitory losing their Dormitory Orientation privileges.

9. Any questions or problems that cannot be handled by the dormitory council are to be handled by the Judicial Court.

10. Dormitory orientation may not take place against the individual's will.

It is assumed that freshmen are no longer required to scale buildings with a single bound or jump down elevator shafts for that matter. The underlying concept and true intent of hazing lies in accelerating the adjustment necessary in moving from high school to the college environment.

There has also been a feeling within the dormitories that since the abolition of hazing, they are no longer the close-knit unified body of the past. In some cases, people living within the same unit have not even

learned one another's name by Thanksgiving recess.

An important aspect of next year's program, well worth consideration, is a means of getting freshmen day students more involved in hazing. The day is well remembered when these people headed for town following a class just to get off-campus.

The real fate of hazing, however, lies in the hands of the freshmen themselves as the following official college police statement indicates:

"The College is not in the business of supporting hazing as it is traditionally accepted. It supports any constructive social experience which Student Government and I.D.C. develop as it relates to freshmen and the upperclassmen getting to know each other within the next few days. Ultimately any hazing behavior is the responsibility of the individual student."

## NSF GRADUATE FUNDS ACCEPTING APPLICANTS

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1973.

Applicants to the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be beginning graduate students by the

Fall of 1973, or must have completed not more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study

by the Fall of 1973. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1973 will be

for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the

fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical,

biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will

not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical,

must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for

Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude

and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on

December 9, 1972 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November

27, 1972. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office,

National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.

## Club Notices

The Psychology Club presents: The Second Annual Folk Night with performers: Tricia Burns, Julie Dahney, Steve Newman, Jim Pearlburg and others. Also, free coffee, tea, and donuts. Place: upstairs at the Commons, Friday the 13th of October, from 8 until 12. Admission is 50 cents.

### BEACON

There will be a meeting of all regular Beacon staff members and anyone interested in joining the staff Tuesday, 11 a.m., Shawnee Hall, 76 W. Northampton Street.

### ATTENTION ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS:

Club mail boxes can now be found in the bookstore. Please check your mailboxes periodically for club information.

The Manuscript Society invites all interested people to attend our meetings which are held on every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Seminar Room of Bedford Hall.

In addition, we would like to announce that on October 16, Monday evening at 10, we will begin a series on WCLH radio which will present weekly readings of some of the world's greatest literature.

### REACH-OUT has a need for:

Readers for the blind and drivers. All applications should be returned to either the Bookstore Reach-Out Box, or the Library Reach-Out Box. All volunteers will be placed as soon as possible.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS



## Wilkes In Choral Festival

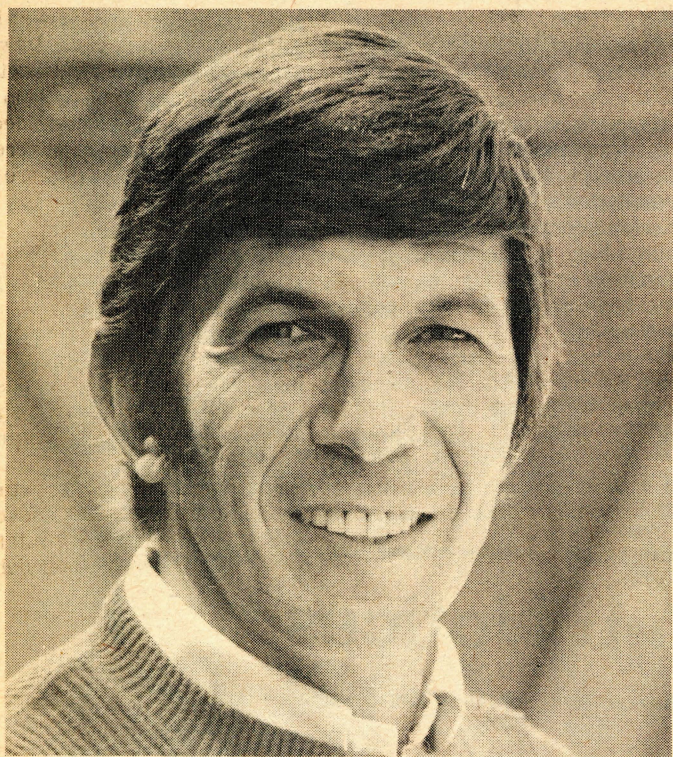


Wilkes College will be among 20 colleges and universities taking part in the annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival on October 19-21 at Elizabethtown College.

Wilkes will send 12 collegians under the guidance of Richard Probert, member of the Department of Music. Shown are 10 of the 12 with Mr. Probert. Left to right, first row — Christine Donahue, Kingston; Shirley Davis, Nanticoke; Pamela Fink, Shickshinny; Constance Oliveri, Commack, Long Island; David Lutz, Baltimore, Md.; and Mr. Probert. Second row — Fred Pacolitch, Taylor; Bruce Phair, Nutley, N.J.; Bill Metcalf, Allendale, N.J.; Judith Sanger, Livingston, N.J.; and Corinne Crispell, Warminster, Pa. Absent when photo was taken were Nancy Greenburg of Liberty, N.Y.; and Harold Hoover, Dallas.

The 12 Wilkes students will be among 133 taking part in the program, which will be under the direction of Harry L. Simmer, director of the Elizabethtown College choir and festival host.

## Leonard Nemoy To Speak At CPA



Leonard Nemoy

Remember "Mr. Spock" on Star Trek? Or how about "Paris" of Mission Impossible? Well, if you do, then you'll be excited to know that Leonard Nimoy will deliver a message for the candidacy of George McGovern tomorrow in the Center for the Performing Arts.

"There's no reason why a decent man can't be elected as President of the United States," argues Nimoy who has been campaigning hard for a year now. An open forum for questions will follow his discussion and he will then tour the campus.

A clean-up fix-up project will kick-off on Saturday at 10 p.m. for the flood-ravaged residents of Kingston and South Wilkes-Barre. Students will be coming in from Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr Colleges to aid the local volunteers from Wilkes, King's and Misericordia.

Projects will include helping the elderly move back into their homes and building playgrounds for children at trailer parks.

A rock concert will be sponsored Saturday night at the Irem Temple. Those who have participated in the weekend will be admitted free.

Sunday will be the follow-up Saturday's work load. The amount of services accomplished will be dependent upon the number of volunteers. A free, open air concert featuring "Stainless Steel" will be offered at 4 p.m. on Public Square.

Next weekend, McGovern will tour Northeastern Pa.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services is urgently asked to contact the McGovern Flood Relief Center, 64 E. Market Street by tomorrow or by calling 824-8752.

## Poetry Contest Competition Stated

KANSAS CITY, MO. +++ The Kansas City Poetry Contests are a combined effort to discover poems of excellence. Deadline for entering the \$1,600 competition is Feb. 1, 1973.

Top prize in the tenth annual event is the Devins Award of \$500 cash and consideration for publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press. The Devins Award is open to all poets.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark awards.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 each will go to four poets for single poems, without regard to age or residence within the United States.

H.J. Sharp Memorial Awards of \$25 each will go to four high school pupils from Missouri or a bordering state.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

Winners will be announced April 26, 1973 at the final program of the 1972-73 American Poets Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contest, P. O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

A meeting concerning the annual Wilkes College Science Exposition will be held Tuesday, October 17, at 11 at Stark 350. All science club presidents or their representatives are urged to attend.

### NOTICE

LOST — Man's brown leather wallet on Wilkes campus. Reward offered. Call Marilyn, 823-9211.

## Dr. Werner New Chairman Of Commerce & Finance

Dr. Robert E. Werner has been appointed chairman of the Wilkes Department of Commerce and Finance, succeeding Dr. Sam Rosenberg, who headed the department for 25 years, according to announcement by college President Francis J. Michelini.

According to Dr. Werner, part of the problem concerning student today centers around the relationship of the professor to the student. Dr. Werner states, "To illustrate my position, I believe that the professor should occupy a rather special relationship with the student. I believe the professor's contact with the student personifies the institution, it is a point of contact with the institution."

Few individuals, as proven in business firms can identify with the concept of the ideal of the firm without some human contact. This contact is made through a particular individual or a group. In business, according to Dr. Werner, the foreman is the company personified. On a college level, the professor is the institution personified.

To illustrate his point about students, Dr. Werner has been instrumental during the past few years in introducing special graduate courses that have been considered a breakthrough in graduate education.

Dr. Werner conceived the special courses which were implemented into the Wilkes curriculum about a year ago, as an answer to the growing problem faced by mature students when they return for a higher degree some years after graduation.

Careers often demand training in another field and these individuals have to adjust to the routine of college classes again to keep their jobs. In the past, education of this calibre entailed numerous undergraduate courses which only added years to an individual's preparation, often robbing him of precious family time.

In the future, it is expected that more occupations will shift positions.



Dr. Robert Werner

Through programs such as the conceived by Dr. Werner, traditional restrictions are no longer difficult to overcome.

Having specialized in economics, the "queen" of the sciences, Dr. Werner fulfilled a life-time dream to become a college professor. Dr. Werner attained a B.A. Degree from Roosevelt University in Chicago, his Master's and Doctoral Degrees from the University of Wisconsin. The midwesterner also has doctoral minor degrees in psychology and sociology.

Dr. Werner has a son, Stephen, who is a student at Wilkes and a daughter, Christine, who attends Catholic High School, Kingston. His wife, Patricia Werner, is Director of Luzerne County Senior Centers.

## New Learning Center

Out of the tons of mud and debris deposited on the Wilkes College campus following the record flooding of the Susquehanna emerged a small but powerful ray of hope — as construction of the Wilkes Learning Center on South River Street continued.

Last June Wilkes College was able to announce, with a great deal of optimism, plans to construct a \$5-million learning center. This center would represent hopes and dreams of a small community dedicated to the ideal that through education the dreams of the future will be realized.

A year of construction followed with alumni and friends of the small liberal arts college watching the workers mold their contributions into a new educational facility.

Last summer also meant destruction — the demolition of five mansions that had once housed some of the most prominent families of the Wyoming Valley Area.

Over the years as Wilkes College grew from a one-building outgrowth of Bucknell University to a 58-building complex, these homes were classrooms or living areas for hundreds of students. Watching and aiding in this growth was the first president of the College, Dr. Eugene S. Farley.

Then, with one swing of a giant crane these same structures fell in the face of progress. These buildings were being sacrificed so that more students could have better and more modern facilities in which they could pursue a liberal arts education.

About 15 weeks ago a different type of destruction hit the same block of South River Street. Only this time the destruction was not man made, nor was it planned.

What has been termed the worst natural disaster in our nation's history hit Wilkes College along with

the surrounding communities, leaving behind \$10-million in damage to the private institution alone.

Directly hit by the gushing waters which breached the dike June 2, was the framework of the Wilkes Learning Center. Fortunately, damage was easily repaired.

When Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini returned to the flood-ravaged campus shortly after the waters receded, it was with determination that Wilkes College was going to come out of this disaster stronger and better than ever.

Less than a week after the waters receded, workmen were back at work at the Learning Center, their part in "Operation Snapback" — the College's official name for recovery efforts.

Workmen are still digging out mud and muck from the completed basement, but work on the upper levels continues on schedule.

Work on the \$5-million center began officially July 12, 1972. Chairman of the Board, Attorney Louis Shaffer, termed the construction "one which will provide Wilkes College with a very vital facility."

Phase I of the construction scheduled to be completed by the end of 1973. Phase II of the Learning Center will consist of the construction of a 400-seat connecting lecture hall.



# Moravian's Greyhounds Shock Wilkes, 20-13

## MAC Title Hopes Jolted; Jeff Giberson Sets Record

By Ray McNulty

Wilkes gridiron express was derailed in Bethlehem Saturday when Moravian handed the Colonels a bitter 20-13 defeat. The loss knocks Wilkes from first place in the MAC Northern Division. The ramification from the upset will be a decline by Wilkes in the bidding for the Lambert Bowl, the trophy symbolizing supremacy in ECAC Division III.

Moravian, losers of their last two ball games, defeated the chargers of Schmidt for the first time since 1964 when they won 23-8. The culprit in the loss was Greyhound senior QB Gary Martell who ran 16 yards and completed 16 of 28 passes for 211 yards. Giberson completed 10 of his first 11 passes and 19 of 29 for 162 yards, setting his own record of 17 completed passes in a game set in 1970 against University.

To be forgotten in the defeat were the offensive efforts of George Sillup and Andy Check. Sillup made eight receptions as he found seams in the Moravian zones. Check garnered 91 yards on 22 rushes giving him a total of 162 yards in the last three games.

Defensively, Fred Marianacci came up with his third interception in as many games while Frank Galicki recovered his fourth fumble of the season. The game began as if the Colonels would trounce the hometown Greyhounds.

The first period was scoreless although the Blue and Gold was clearly the dominant team.

The second quarter began with Wilkes in possession deep in Moravian territory thanks to a jarring tackle by Rich Lack and Galicki's recovery at the Moravian 37-yard line.

Passes from Giberson to Sillup and Horan brought the ball to the 10-yard line. Giberson got great pass protection and found Horan for the score. Horan's PAT kick was good as Wilkes led 7-0.

Moravian took the kickoff and started to move the ball with Martell scrambling for yardage. An interception by Blaum halted the drive.

### LOHMAN SCORES

The Colonels drove 70 yards but fumbled the ball away at the two-yard line. However, the Colonel's offense got another chance when Craig Deacon recovered a fumble at the Moravian 23-yard line.

Giberson passes to Sillup for 11 yards and to Horan for a nine yard gain. Horan then ran an end sweep for the score. Blaum's initial PAT was good. The missed after a five yard penalty had been assessed against Wilkes. The score now read Wilkes 13 - Moravian 0.

With minutes remaining until halftime, Moravian began to retaliate. Passes from Martell to Glaser and Joseph brought the Greyhounds to the eight-yard line. After three running plays were thwarted by Galicki, and Ratchford, Martell passed on fourth down to Glaser for the score. The score was good and Wilkes had a 13-7 lead at halftime.

The second half saw the Greyhounds come out "sky-high" while the Colonels appeared somewhat sluggish. Dan Joseph was repeatedly making interceptions in the Wilkes secondary. Martell continued to roll out for sizeable yardage.

With the ball on the Wilkes 24, Martell threw what looked like a sure touchdown but Allan Barrett made a spectacular deflection. Two plays later Steve Adamchak halted a crucial fourth down run by Moravian's Grantz. Moravian quickly regained its momentum as they picked off a pass intended for Sillup. Four plays later Martell rolled out behind a host of blockers and scored. The PAT was good and Wilkes trailed 13-14.

The Colonels took the kickoff but failed to move against the aroused Greyhound defense. Blaum got the Schmidtmen out of danger with a booming 51-yard kick.

### MORAVIAN CHEWS UP CLOCK

Moravian then proceeded to use up the last six minutes of the third quarter with a ball-control offense. Martell was repeatedly breaking the grasps of bewildered Colonel tacklers.

The final period of play began on a foreboding note as Martell hit his tight end with a first down on a crucial third down and 20 yards to go.

The Colonel defense began to assert itself and held Moravian for four plays at the Wilkes 14-yard line.

Giberson passed for a first down to Sillup and used handoffs to Lohman and Check to bring the ball out to the Wilkes 30. A third down pass attempt ended as Giberson was thrown for a loss. Blaum was then forced to punt from the end zone into a strong wind.

The Greyhounds now were in control of the ball at the 35 of Wilkes. Martell brought his team to the three-yard line with his scrambling antics. Gratz took a handoff on third down and knifed off tackle for the tally. Moravian tried to go for a two point conversion but Martell was dropped short of the line by Ratchford.

Wilkes trailed 20-13 with 6:33 remaining. The Colonels had the time to rest and possibly win it with a successful two point conversion.

### COLONEL OFFENSE SPUTTERS

The Colonel's managed to get one first down following Ray Bean's twenty yard return. The next series of downs were halted as Giberson couldn't get enough time to pass. Blaum punted to the Moravian 40-yard line.

With 4:00 remaining in the game, Martell rolled out on a third down and got the first down at the Wilkes 46-yard line.

Moravian used up valuable clock-time before being halted. The clock read 1:52 as Wilkes had the ball 80 yards from paydirt.

Two running plays by Check were good for two first downs as Moravian was looking for the pass plays.

Passes by Lohman and Check gained another first down at the Moravian 40-yard line. The clock now revealed :45 left in the game.

Giberson ran for another first down at the Moravian 35. After throwing Sillup, Giberson has a pass intercepted as the game ended.

Wilkes lost 20-13 in a tough, hard fought game.



Women's Field Hockey Team — First row, left to right: Kathy Haughey, Donna Donces, Valerie Aiello, co-captain, Stephanie Pufko, co-captain, Laraine Mancuso, Lindsay Farley, Sue Ditson, Brenda Reppart. Second row: Coach Foster - Meyers, Jane Molinini, Angella Centrella, Mariuita Saleski, Vicki Guistwite, Denise Chapuka, Jane Matalavage, Martha Reynolds, Tina Blatt, Gayle Kinback, Nancy Schultz, manager. Team members not pictured: Rae Greene, Ellen Schwartz, and manager Karen Capwell.

## Colonelettes Lose Opener At Kutztown

By Lorraine Mancuso and Donna Donces

The Wilkes College Field Hockey team opened its season this past week meeting both victory and defeat.

Victory came to the Colonelettes by way of two pre-season scrimmages. On Saturday, playing under cloudy skies and on a slippery field, Wilkes defeated College Misericordia by a score of 2-0. The second victory came on Monday against Marywood College, at Marywood, with the score 4-1.

With these two games behind them, the hockey team looked optimistically toward their season opener against Kutztown and the chance to extend their four game winning streak from last season. Wilkes dominated the attack for most of the first half of the game with the score at half 2-1 in favor of Kutztown. Wilkes' lone goal was scored by freshman center forward P. Rae Greene.

Wilkes fought back well in the second half but the quick passing and hard rushing line of Kutztown was able to score twice more making the final score Wilkes 1 - Kutztown 4.

The Colonelettes coach, Gay Meyers was not completely dissatisfied with the game, attributing part of the team's problem to first game jitters and to difficulty in replacing three players from last year's starting line up. Mrs. Meyers feels that "playing experience will help strengthen the team's weak spots," and once these weak spots are strengthened an "aggressive team should show itself as the season progresses."

The hockey team meets Albright on Tuesday at home and returns to the road on Thursday for a match at Bloomsburg.

## Pigskin Predictions

### WILKES VS UPSALA

This week the Wilkes gridders travel to East Orange, New Jersey to meet the Upsala Vikings. Upsala trails Wilkes 3-2 in a series which began in 1949. The Vikings return 22 lettermen, including captains Jim Lynch and Dwight Mitchell. Thus far, the Colonels have shown a good balance between their offense and defense. The offense features Quarterback, Jeff Giberson and talented "rookies" Fred Lohman and Andy Check. The defense is led by Captain Frank Galicki. The kicking prowess of Blaum will be the difference as the Colonels rebound from an upset loss to Moravian. Final score will read Wilkes 20 - Upsala 14.

### ITHACA VS FORDHAM

Last year was the first winning season for Ithaca since 1965; the reason, All-American senior quarterback, Doug Campbell. This year's squad returns 14 starters who boast fine credentials. Six of Ithaca's offensive linemen return, including All-American guard candidate, Bob Wojnar. Top running back Mike Welch also returns. The defensive front four returns intact as do two of last years' four linebackers. Fordham, after several years of club football, seeks a return to playing a more representative schedule. They were clobbered by Columbia 44-0 in their season debut. Ithaca should prevail in this one 34-7.

### KINGS POINT VS DREXEL

A newcomer to the Wilkes schedule, the Kings Point Mariners are seeking their third straight win after a controversial 20-13 loss to Lafayette. The Mariners, winners of the Lambert Bowl in 1969, have returning lettermen led by punter-linebacker, Joe Rizzo. They are coached by George Paterno brother of Penn State's Joe Paterno. The Drexel Dragons were only 2-6 last year but one of these triumphs was a 14-6 decision over Kings Point. The loss of 14 lettermen will be felt by Drexel as Kings Point revenges last years loss before a partisan home crowd. Final score will be Kings Point 21 - Drexel 6.

## SCOREKEEPER WANTED

The Wilkes College Basketball team is in urgent need of a scorekeeper, a statistician and an assistant manager. Anyone interested in these positions may contact Bruce MacIntyre, Room 133 New Men's Dorm or Coach Bearde.

## SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS



# Booters Fall To Muhlenburg, Lycoming

## RECORD: 1-4

The Wilkes College soccer team dropped two matches during the week to run their season's record to a one and four mark.

The first loss of the week and the third of the season took place at Muhlenburg College where the Colonels bowed, 3 — 0, despite the first rate defensive work on the part of Marty Pobukewicz, Colonel's goalie.

Also outstanding defensively in contrast to a somewhat dismal offense, which was never able to get going, were Bob Linaberry and Jerry Blade.

The fortunes of the Colonels weren't much better later in the week when they came home to the wind-swept plains of Ralston Field and ran into more misfortune — this time losing to Lycoming, 3 — 2, in a thrilling double overtime contest.

Despite Wilkes' domination, virtually the entire game, Lycoming drew first blood. But the Colonels came back on a goal by Ray Grysko to match the score 1 — 1 midway through the first half.

In the second overtime period, Patsiokas and Gary Mocke were simultaneously injured and had to leave the field — also leaving a major weak spot in the Colonels' offense. Shortly after, Lycoming blasted through with the winning goal.

Statistically, Wilkes dominated the Lycoming contest, firing 43 shots on goal, compared to only 16 for the visitors.

## Cross-Country Team



Cross Country Team — Left to right: Coach George Pawlush, Rich Curry, Gary Horning, Al Bryski, Jere Woods, Rus Evick, Steve Spock, Jim Godlewski, Duane Sadvary.

## Featuring... Ed Weber

The story of Ed Weber as player began with Adam Weber, that is.

Adam Weber, Ed's dad, is a pattern maker who for many years has been engaged in soccer promotion in his spare time. He introduced



Ed Weber

to the sport when Ed was just a toddler, and his tutelage off.

(Continued on Page 12)

## ★ ★ ★ Reese: At The Olympics ★ ★ ★

The following story by John Reese, Wilkes Director of Athletics and wrestling coach is not a rock'em - sock'em article. It is an informative, interesting, and for the most part, objective mirror of Reese's observations of the world's greatest sports spectacle and the people involved. It is being printed here to give readers a more panoramic insight and an inkling of an experience that so few of us witness.

By John G. Reese

The first thing I must say about my trip to the 1972 Olympics in Munich was that it was a most memorable experience. Not just the games and the competition but the people, customs, excitement, and the overall thrill of being part of the greatest exhibition of world competition and communication.

I was fortunate to have been able to visit the Olympic village during the first two days. Just witnessing all the athletes from each of the countries in their native dress was quite a thrill. Seeing many of the famous name athletes you read about, and listening to the conversations, ideas and question, which they were trying to convey to each other was interesting.

Most popular tradition of the pre-Olympic competition was trading of pins between the athletes of the different countries. I traded my only two pins with Russian wrestling coaches.

That was all I had to trade, unfortunately I didn't take a lot of pins from home to trade with the coaches of different countries. My daughter, Megan, managed to get a Japanese and Philippine pin while we were there. The old veterans of the Olympic competition were well prepared and had many pins to trade.

The games themselves were very thrilling and just viewing the best in the world was well worth the trip. Although wrestling was our main item of business, my family and I managed to get to see swimming, gymnastics, riding, volleyball, soccer

and track and field events.

I was so pleased that our Free Style Wrestling team did so well. We received three gold medals, two silver medals, and one bronze medal. Six of our ten wrestlers won medals. This was the best showing that the United States team has ever made in world wrestling. Even our losing wrestlers grappled very well.

Everyone was well conditioned and prepared for the competition. I think Dan Gable's winning attitude and tremendous desire to succeed spread to all the members of the team.

The Peterson brothers worked out with Gable all summer and it readily showed. They were in tremendous shape and believed all the way that they could win a medal. Wayne Wells was the most polished wrestler and the best all around wrestler in the tournament. The German press gave him terrific coverage.

### U.S. HAD TROUBLES

Our other teams did not fare as well and, overall, had a very disappointing output. There were many very upsetting events which occurred during the games that the American teams would be happy to forget.

There were many other things that I will never forget and would like to make special note.

After visiting this country of 77 million people (17 million in East Germany and 60 million in West Germany) I can realize why they almost beat the whole world in World War I and II. They are an ambitious, highly intelligent, and practical people with very good physical fitness habits which make them strong, confident and aggressive. East and West Germany combined accumulated more medals and places than either United States or Russia.

### THE MASSACRE

I found them to be very polite, kind, and most of all, honest. They did not take advantage of the visiting tourists and went out of their way to

make everyone's stay an enjoyable one. It was tragic that the Arab incident occurred. It took the edge off the Olympics and made for a very uncomfortable time for the Germans.

They had been trying so hard to erase the image of Hitler and 1936 Olympics from everyone's mind. It was an unfortunate situation and had a tremendous impact on both the athletes and the fans. Everyone found it hard to concentrate and most people just wanted to see the games over so they could return home.



John Reese

The heart seemed to leave the Olympics after the shootings. The athletes competed and the people attended but it just wasn't the same. There was always the thought that something else might happen and this kept everyone on edge.

The people of Germany were fascinating to be near. One of the areas which my family and I found different and amusing was the cars and the individual driving parking habits.

Everyone drives a small car and most of the time it reminds one of the "dodgems" at the picnic grounds at Harvey's Lake. Everyone darts in and out of traffic and makes turns at will. They park in any open spot available, whether it is on the

sidewalk, an island in the middle of the road, or on the grass. It was so odd to see so many little cars and we wondered why no one drove a bigger car.

After renting a car we soon found out why. Gas was so expensive that one can't afford to drive a big car. Small cars get very good mileage on gas and are therefore more economical to run. This doesn't stop them from being the fastest drivers around. There weren't any speed limits of any kind in Europe. They all

rolls if asked for. You pay a number that you ate. Butte extra.

Most people drank beer with meal, while the rest would wine. The coffee is made from coffee beans and is fairly expensive. It is much stronger than accustomed to drinking.

When we bought a (Brotwurst), it was served on a plate with a hard roll and a mustard. You would alternate the Brotwurst and the rolls quite different.

The Europeans eat with the knife in their left hand and their fork in their right hand. They cut and put food on the fork with their knife. They keep both arms on the table. It is very comfortable while eating.

We enjoyed our meals very much and were pleased with the variety of kinds of soups. They also served excellent veal and pork dishes. The children and young people appear to be well proportioned, not overweight. Only the older people appear to get a little heavy.

The American Army base soldiers and 11,000 people signed up to participate. They are still not used to all the luxuries that we have in the supermarkets you must buy your own groceries.

Another area which was different was the area of signals. Since there are so many different languages in Europe, signs are placed on everything. For example, the light switches in homes and public places have pictures of a bell, street crossings flash

signs are placed on everything. For example, the light switches in homes and public places have pictures of a bell, street crossings flash

signs are placed on everything. For example, the light switches in homes and public places have pictures of a bell, street crossings flash

signs are placed on everything. For example, the light switches in homes and public places have pictures of a bell, street crossings flash

signs are placed on everything. For example, the light switches in homes and public places have pictures of a bell, street crossings flash

signs are placed on everything. For example, the light switches in homes and public places have pictures of a bell, street crossings flash

signs are placed on everything. For example, the light switches in homes and public places have pictures of a bell, street crossings flash

signs are placed on everything. For example, the light switches in homes and public places have pictures of a bell, street crossings flash

signs are placed on everything. For example, the light switches in homes and public places have pictures of a bell, street crossings flash

signs are placed on everything. For example, the light switches in homes and public places have pictures of a bell, street crossings flash

signs are placed on everything. For example, the light switches in homes and public places have pictures of a bell, street crossings flash



# Shaughnessey Appointed New Swim Coach

## Will Skipper Wilkes Squad At Aquadome

Wilkes College's athletic staff will have a new face this winter with the appointment of Joe Shaughnessey as the Colonel's new swimming coach. The announcement of Shaughnessey's appointment came from Athletic Director John G. Reese, who expressed strong optimism about the blue and gold's aqua future. Shaughnessey is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and has taken additional courses at Wilkes College and Penn State University. The 32-year-old bachelor is currently the director of aquatics for the Wilkes-Barre Recreation Board and serves as director of the Coal St. Aquadome.

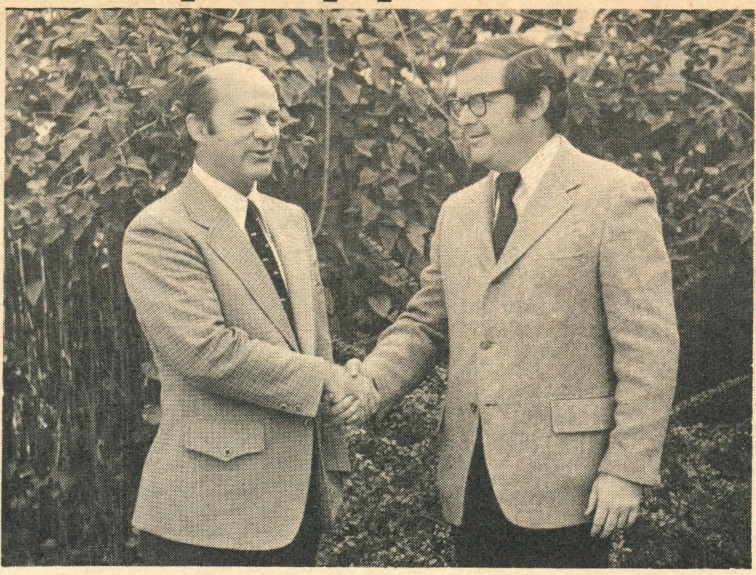
A life-long resident of Wilkes-Barre, Shaughnessey has three years coaching experience with the Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union and also the Northeastern Pennsylvania Swim League. His affiliations also include the board of the Wyoming Valley Red Cross, PIAA swimming officials and the CYC athletic council. The Colonels have slated a record meets for the upcoming winter campaign. The complete Wilkes 1972-73 swim slate: Dec. 9, Trenton, N.J., away; Dec. 21, Cathedral College, home; Jan. 27, Philadelphia Textile, home; Feb. 3, PMC, home; Feb. 10, Lycoming, away; Feb. 14, Lock Haven, away; Feb. 17, Kutztown St., away; Feb. 21, Jersey City St., home; and Feb. 24, Elizabethtown, away.

REESE  
(From Page 10)

green with a picture of a person on it at all crossings. The Europeans are a more earthy type of people than we are. They worry less about their personal habits and cleanliness than we do. Their toilet and bathroom facilities are much less extensive and more back to nature than ours. Their music and dancing habits appear to be about ten to fifteen years behind ours in America. They still dance polkas and the slow type dances are predominant. Germans are very security conscious and have keys for everything. You usually must pass through several doors before you can get into most buildings. They lock everything. And yet on the subways, buses, and streetcars it is almost like a honor system. You buy a ticket but no one collects them.

INSECTLESS SOCIETY

Something else that we found interesting was the absense of bugs, mosquitos, flies, or insects. We noticed that the outside lights in all the areas didn't have any bugs flying around them. Most of the restaurants have open air eating areas and the beer gardens have tables outside. The part of Munich where the olympic grounds were built was an old airport where Chamberlain landed when he came to talk with Hitler before the war. There is a man-made hill overlooking the olympic grounds. We found it was actually rubble that was cleaned out of Munich after the war. Munich was almost demolished from the bombings and the people had to rebuild the whole city. The women separated the usable bricks from the mortar and the men carried to a dumping area which later became this hill. It is now covered with grass and small trees and is quite attractive.



Coach Reese, Wilkes athletic director, congratulates Joe Shaughnessey, new Colonel swim coach.



Headbanded Ed Garabedian fights for the ball as Stellios Patsiokas approaches from the rear.

Page 1

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE		SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2 (REVERSE)
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)		
1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION The Beacon		2. DATE OF FILING
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE Once a week through school year		
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state, ZIP code) (Not printers) Wilkes College, Shawnee Hall, 76 Northampton St., Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne Co., Pa. 18703		
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers)		
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR		
PUBLISHER (Name and address) Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703		
EDITOR (Name and address) Marietta Bednar, Wilkes College, 150 So. River St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703		
MANAGER EDITOR (Name and address)		
7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)		
NAME	ADDRESS	
Wilkes College	Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703	
8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If there are none, so state)		
NAME	ADDRESS	
9. FOR OPTIONAL COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES (Section 132.121, Postal Service Manual)		
39 U. S. C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates." In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626. (Signature and title of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)		
10. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 132.122, Postal Manual)		
(Check one)		
The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Have not changed during preceding 12 months	<input type="checkbox"/> Have changed during preceding 12 months (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)
11. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)	2500	2200
PAID CIRCULATION		
1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES	-	-
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	200	60
TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION	2250	2150
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS		
1. SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES	150	-
2. COPIES DISTRIBUTED TO NEWS AGENTS, BUT NOT SOLD	-	-
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	2400	2150
F. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	100	50
G. TOTAL (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	2500	2200
(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)		
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.		



**FEATURING ED WEBER**  
(From Page 10)

At Council Rock High School, Ed accumulated a trio of soccer letters and was voted team captain. Then came the tough decision many high school seniors must make, selection of a college.

Ed chose Wilkes for three reasons: freindly atmosphere, fine academic standing, and tertiarily, yes ... soccer.

Among his interests, Ed lists brick laying, working with wood and traveling.

A business education major, Weber plans to enter the business world upon graduation and also possibly coach soccer.

"Soccer is a growing sport in the U.S. and at Wilkes," says Ed, "and I think attendance will improve at our games as has been the trend in the past few years."

Other members of this senior Resident Assistant's family are mother Anna, and brothers and sisters Joseph, Terry, and Connie.

**Homecoming**  
(From Page 1)

campus shuttlebus service to and from the football game, alumni travel programs information, homecoming souvenirs, parking at all times during the weekend at the Hotel Sterling and at Parrish Hall.

Halftime activities will also feature Homecoming Display awards. Concluding the Homecoming activities on Sunday at 8 p.m. will be a concert featuring David Frey and Sha Na Na.

**CANDLELIGHT**  
(From Page 6)

five weeks after the flood. Naturally, the modern conveniences found in a brand-new mobile home came as quite a shock.

According to Ann, "It has gotten to the point that whenever Dave saw an electric light he said, 'Will you shut that big candle off.'"

Moving week was a hectic one for the couple, since a majority of the packing, moving and transporting of their furniture had to be done after 6 p.m., and of course, by candlelight. Work and school schedules for Ann and Dave keep them busy for the entire day.

Ann and David consider themselves fortunate to have the beginnings f a new home, especially compared to the families in the area who have lost everything.

The couple came to Kingston just six months before the flood and were in the process of continually improving the apartment that was to have been their home for the length of time it would take David, a Vietnam veteran, to complete his education.

Prior to the relocation of David's parents in their own home in Kingston, the tiny apartment on Chestnut Avenue was home for four to six people and two dogs.

**COME AND MEET US PARTY**  
Sponsored by the Wilkes College BEACON. Refreshments will be served and all interested individuals invited. The only requirement is an interest in joining the newspaper staff.  
Date—Sunday, October 15  
Place — Board room, 1st floor, Weckesser Hall.

**NOTICE**  
Jobs Are Available. . . !  
For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901  
— NO GIMMICKS —

**IRA SIGHTS**  
(From Page 3)

Walter Niehoff are optimistic about their chances of bringing real improvements to government in the valley.

Agreeing with the late Dr. Mailey, Shaw believes that the Institute's greatest asset is gaining the respect and trust of the college and the community. Without the co-operation and responsiveness of the school administration, Shaw stated that it would be difficult to even begin to establish his programs.

During the course of this interview, one theme was prevalent: "that Wlkes College is Wyoming Valley's greatest asset. A dynamic college educates and serves not only its students but the community as a whole."

The future may be slowed by financial difficulties, apathy and resentment, but the Institute and similar organizations attempt to break up the log jams of tradition, corruption and incompetence that have long retarded the growth of the Valley.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

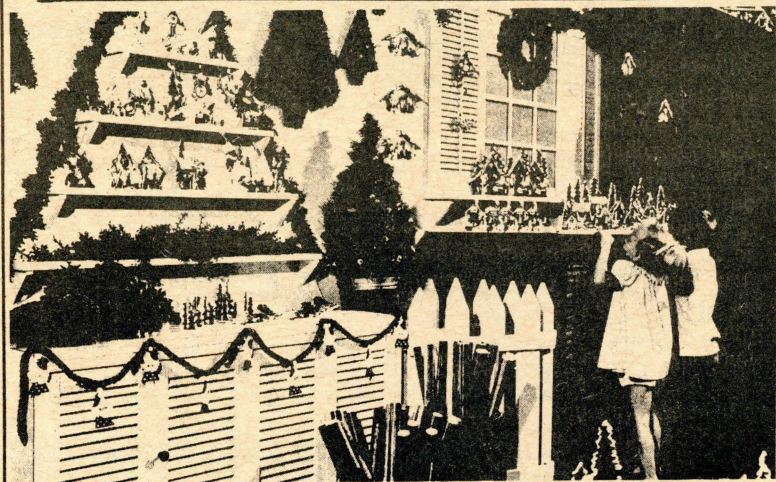
\_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Yes, I wish to order a one-year subscription to the BEACON at \$4.00

☐ No, I do not wish to take advantage of this offer.

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

**NOTICE!**  
The 1972 AMNICOLA'S are in. You may pick up your copy at the Amnicola Office, Shawnee Hall, Northampton Street during the following hours: Monday 2-3, Tuesday 11-12, Wednesday 2-3, Thursday 11-12, and Friday 4-5. Please bring your receipt. Extra copies are available on a first-come, first-served basis.



Christmas creations a la Black Forest, handmade in Hawaii from original, three-dimensional designs to delight the collector. For treasured gifts, choose from over 200 items, each hand-painted in gay Christmas colors.

Our catalog sent on request (\$1 deposit refundable)  
ORDERS AIRMAILED WITHIN 48 HOURS OF RECEIPT

**A. ALEXANDER CO.**  
98 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

**Viewpoint (From Page 4)**  
It's designed for man-size perspiration problems, and we do have a problem here. Who knows, if you spray it on your lip it might h breath too.

DICK: Thank you John, you' always been by most trusted advis try that, and if it doesn't work then I'm sure the U.S. deodorant ind come up with something that will work if we give them a big en break. Now before we adjourn, is there anything else you woul discuss?

CONNALLY: Uh yes sir, I would like to know why the trash bash office has not been emptied since I moved in?

DICK: You'll have to take that up with Mr. Agnew after the me handles all the dirty work for this administration. Anything els MITCHELL: That's about it Mr. President.

DICK: All right then this meeting is adjourned. Who am I? ALL IN UNISON: YOU ARE THE PRESIDENT !!!!!!!  
(All leave amid strains of Hail to Th..., er I mean Chief)

Where Can You Find  
The Best Selection  
Of Records-  
8 Tracks-Cassettes  
**GALLERY  
OF  
SOUND**  
The Wyoming Valley Mall

**ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD  
CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL  
RECORD?** Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence...  
or both?



Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500—or one year in jail—or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down

offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 **Bell of Pennsylvania**