

Crowd of 3,000 Hears Dayan Interviews Underway

Displeased On Pact With Israel-Egypt

By Frank Baran



Moshe Dayan At Gym

Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told a crowd of almost 3,000 people in the college gym

Tuesday evening that he is "not very happy" with the recently signed interim peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Dayan, the lead speaker in this year's Concert and Lecture Series, faulted the agreement for not formally ending Egypt's state of war against Israel. He said that the Israeli withdrawals from the Sinai were compensated not by Egyptian concessions but by increased American military and economic aid to Israel. "I don't mean to object to the U.S. aid, but we're at war with Egypt, not the United States," General Dayan noted.

While acknowledging Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's intentions of trying to secure a Middle East peace, Dayan contended that "Kissinger won't be able to bring peace with one shuttle or two shuttles or even ten shuttles" unless the United States reevaluates its Middle Eastern policy.

The major obstacle to peace in the Middle East, Dayan said, is the extensive Soviet presence in the area as exemplified by the Soviet Union taking over the entire Egyptian air defenses for a period in 1970. Dayan further noted that following the 1973 Yom Kippur war,

the Soviets gave Egypt and Syria ten times as many tanks as the United States gave Israel.

To achieve peace in the Middle East, Dayan pointed out, the United States must recognize this Soviet presence and be willing to deal with it by being ready to "stand up against the Russians" if necessary. "This does not mean that Israel expects the United States to fight for us," the general noted.

Dayan's visit to Wilkes was marked by the most intensive security the college has witnessed in recent years. Wilkes-Barre City police checked packages, camera cases, and purses of persons as they entered the gym in a controlled,

single file line. As Dayan spoke, city detectives and Dayan's personal bodyguards were stationed at side entrances to the gym. After Dayan concluded his lecture, the audience was told to remain seated until he had left the building and departed in his limousine.

People began arriving for the lecture at 6:30 p.m., almost two hours before it actually began. Virtually all of the approximate 800 folding chairs on the gym floor were occupied, as were practically all the bleacher seats.

After Dayan's lecture, a brief reception was held in his honor in the lounge of the Center for the Performing Arts.

Nurses Say Remark Keyed Resignation

By Patrice Stone

The two infirmiry nurses, Betty Sobeski, RN, and Jane DeGrose, RN, mainly resigned two weeks ago because an off-the-cuff remark "was misinterpreted."

In the Student Government meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m., the nurses also stressed their dissatisfaction with having to work during the 20-day intercession during January.

The agreement requires the nurses to work from September 1 to June 30—10 months inclusive.

However, in the past the nurses were given an unofficial courtesy concession concerning their work schedule during the month of January when classes were not in session and few students remained on campus.

In a meeting with Mr. Capin on September 3, a remark was made by Dean Lampe which the dean said "was misinterpreted." Reportedly, Dean Lampe told the nurses "I don't think you could compare passing out cold pills to working in a hospital."

General dissatisfaction among members of the college over the situation has been evidenced by the maintenance men circulating a petition to have the nurses remain. At the SG meeting, Mr. Capin stated that he has received a petition with 250 signatures. Mr. Capin remarked, "This petition should be presented to the nurses, not me. The administration is not unhappy with the nurses. We would be happy to have them stay."

Deans Jane Lampe and George Ralston have been interviewing new applicants for the position all week. As of Tuesday morning, 65 applications had been received. The nurses have agreed to remain until the new nurses have been obtained. Mr. Capin commented to the members of Student Government: "You would have a right to be concerned if the service to the students was being cut, but the service is not being cut. We will maintain office hours."

Dean Lampe, when approached during the week, stated, "Ethically I can't tell you what went on at the meeting (in Mr. Capin's office). I was told on September 4 that the nurses had submitted a letter of resignation to Mr. Capin."

Mrs. Sobeski, speaking for Jane DeGrose, as well, explained: "Last May we were told that there would be no raises coming up. I began working at the college in 1973 and Jane began in 1974. At that time we were told by one of the deans, not officially by the college, that we could collect unemployment compensation during the summer. Until this past summer we did not take advantage of that privilege."

"Since we knew we would not be getting a raise in the fall, we decided to sign up for unemployment for the summer of 1975, believing that since we were provisional employees, the government would subsidize the expense to the college. We were determined eligible and collected for the summer. The college, however,

(continued on page 5)

First Writer in Residence Named Recipient of Walt Whitman Award

By Mary Ellen Alu

Combining his unique talents as a poet and a scientist, Hugh Seidman, who recently became the first writer-in-residence at Wilkes College, steadily built a reputation that is still growing in today's literary world.

This distinguished author and recipient of last year's Walt Whitman Award, given by the Academy of American Poets, occupies a position of distinction at the college that has been funded as the Allan Hamilton Dickson Chair of English Literature.

"I tend to think in a certain precision and form as a scientist and as a poet," said Seidman, who received his M.S. in physics from the University of Minnesota and his Master of Fine Arts in poetry from Columbia University.

"Science is a way of describing the world," he stressed, "just as poetry is. Both try to understand the world; both are created by people who have responded emotionally to the world."

According to Seidman, he had written poetry since he was 15, but didn't seriously begin to write until he had finished

advanced studies in mathematics and physics and even worked as a computer programmer.

He began to gain a strong reputation as an author and a poet when his first major work, "Collecting Evidence," was selected as the winning volume in the 1969 Yale Series of Younger Poets.

In "Collecting Evidence," his favorite themes were the end of love and the death of society, but that is "less true now."

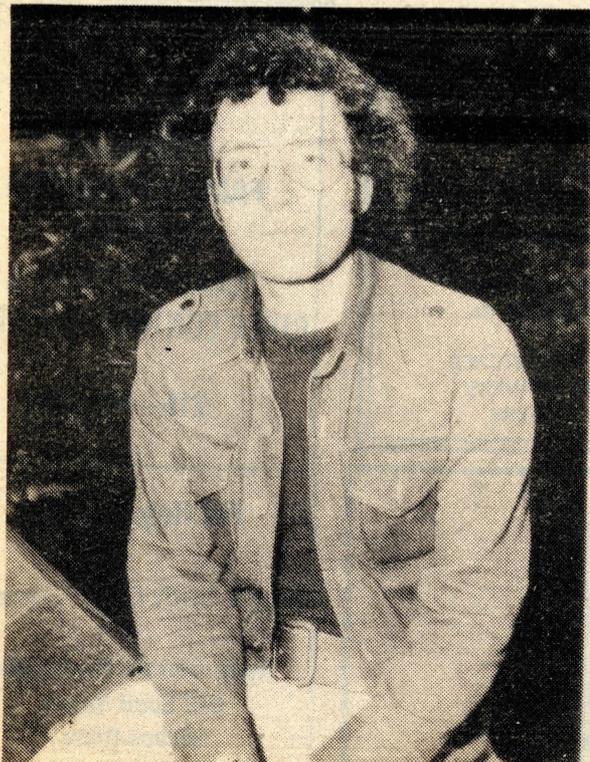
"I am now working on a mythical poem," he said, "dealing with various forms of the female. At the moment, I am interested in Egyptian mythology."

The 35-year-old author is teaching two courses at Wilkes—"creative writing" and a Seminar in "Contemporary Poetry"—and is available for consultation three days a week.

Two words, according to Seidman, should be remembered and followed by those who wish to write poetry professionally—STAY ALIVE. Seidman, himself, received this advice from Louis Zukofsky, "a very strong early influence."

In 1974, Doubleday and Company published his book, "Blood Lord," adding to Seidman's successes. Leading up to this accomplishment, Seidman was co-editor of the poetry

(continued on page 2)



Hugh Seidman

SUB May Be Renamed For Peter Jadelis

Commuter Council has unanimously endorsed a move to rename the Student Union Building to honor former Student Government President Peter Jadelis, a 1974 Wilkes graduate.

CC President Jackie Pickering said the effort to rename the SUB is prompted by the poor health of Jadelis and the desire to acknowledge his many contributions to Wilkes College student life. Pickering noted that Jadelis was largely responsible for the creation of the SUB and that naming of the building for him would show that Wilkes students still appreciate the work he did for the college.

CC Treasurer Len Shatkus observed that Jadelis "Just about built the building with his own two hands" and also made significant strides in reforming Student Government.

Jadelis, a resident of Kenilworth, New Jersey, underwent surgery in early 1974 and has been receiving medical treatment continuously since then. According to Pickering, he has been "very sick lately."

Commuter Council's recommendation to name the SUB for Jadelis will be forwarded to Student Government for further action. However, the final approval for the name change must come from the college Board of Trustees.

"If we can show enough student interest in naming the SUB for Pete, maybe the board will consider renaming it," the CC President stated.

In other business, Barbara Hall reported on the upcoming CC Film Festival tentatively scheduled for September 26. The festival will run from 8 p.m. until 3 a.m. and will include cartoons, film shorts, and several full length movies.

CC Vice-President Ray Ostroski discussed the progress of the on-campus parking program. He, Pickering, and Shatkus attended a two-hour meeting last Friday with other student leaders and several

college administrators to consider the allocation of the 50 newly created student parking spaces. A total of 140 applications for the parking spaces were received and CC must now decide which students will get the spaces, using a priority system as a guide.

Ostroski announced that 150 student parking stickers for the Park and Lock South garage had been sold. Stickers for October will be available in the Bookstore beginning the last week of September.

Also, a complaint was received from Park and Lock South concerning graffiti in the garage elevator. The attendant at the garage said he suspects the damage was done by Wilkes students. CC officials warned against any further incidents since the present good relations with the city Parking Authority might be damaged. The authority had agreed to hold student rates at last year's \$10 level for this semester, but vandalism could cause the authority to be less cooperative in the future.

Joan Domarasky was elected recording secretary by a vote of 14 to 0 with one abstention. She succeeds David Shelby who resigned last week.

Commuter Council will cooperate with Inter-Dormitory Council in a Sports Kickoff Party tentatively scheduled for Ralston Field this Friday evening. A special CC meeting will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the second floor of the Commons to discuss preparations for the party.

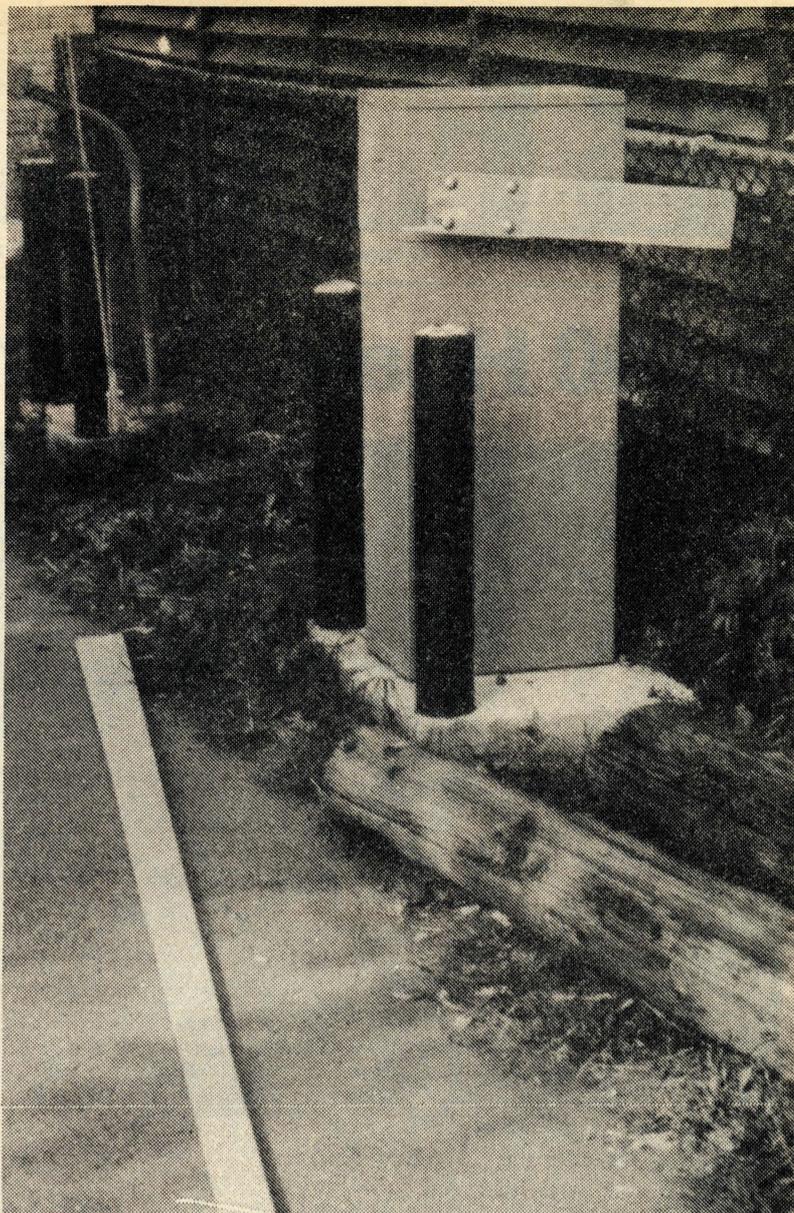
Sale of Books Set For Next Tuesday

The Foreign Language Department will sponsor a booksale on Tuesday, September 23 to raise money for the language laboratory. It will begin at 11 A.M. on the lawn behind Kirby Hall. Rain date is September 25.

The books on sale cover a wide variety of fields: Science, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, English and American Literature, and History. Among them are some rarities, including a work of Nazi propaganda: Polish Acts of Atrocity Against the German Minority in Poland. Also, an illustrated early edition of James' Daisy Miller and several editions of Shakespeare will be included.

Most of the books will be sold for 10 cents. Those of greater value will be sold for 25 cents or 50 cents.

Dr. John Jardine, former professor of Philosophy at Wilkes, donated many of the books for the sale. Any additional donations will be gratefully accepted. Just bring them to Kirby Hall, room 201.



DOWNED GATE—Another parking gate bites the dust. Last week, this parking gate behind the New Men's Dorm met the fate suffered by some 20 other gates in the two years since the devices were installed. The need for continual replacement of the wooden gates, some students muse, is largely responsible for keeping many local lumber yards in business. Also, the gates have created a new hobby for many Wilkes students — parking gate collecting. Fine specimens of downed gates can be found proudly displayed in most dorms.

Seidman (from page 1)

anthologies, "Equal Times" and "Westbeth Poets."

Besides serving as a consultant and judge in the field of poetry, Seidman was a visiting poet at Yale University in 1971, a poet-in-residence at City College of New York from 1972 to the present and then was invited back to Yale University as visiting poet in 1973.

The position of distinction he is occupying at Wilkes was created by Dorothy Dickson Darte in memory of her father, Allan Hamilton Dickson, to encourage enlightened teaching, extended scholarships, and creative writing in the field of literature.

Seidman arrives at Wilkes from his New York home on Mondays in ample time for his evening class. Wednesday mornings he returns to New York.

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Debate Union Recruits For New Members

by Floyd Miller

This year begins the 20th year of intercollegiate debate at Wilkes College. Beginning in 1949, and except for a long period between 1967 and 1973 when there was no team, Wilkes College debate has come to the present as a viable part of education at Wilkes.

There have been formative years where Wilkes debate has not set the world afire, but there have been more good years, the most notable being 1954, when Wilkes defeated the University of Alabama to become NUMBER ONE in the nation, of all colleges and universities.

In its history, the Wilkes Debate Team has met and defeated such schools as Harvard, Army, Navy, Penn, Temple, Rutgers, Princeton, Pitt, Duquesne, Villanova, Penn State, King's, Notre Dame, Alabama, Virginia, Scranton, and others. Most of Wilkes' success was under Dr. Arthur Kruger, whose books are used as debate textbooks at a number of colleges and universities throughout the country. Presently, Bradford Kinney coaches debate, after coming here in 1973 to help rebuild Wilkes debate after its long drought.

But enough of history; as the old trophies begin to show their age, new shiny trophies must be added to preserve the life of debate. Coach Kinney's people are actively engaged in that goal. And although their success has not been measured by the amount of hardware, it has been demonstrated by the improvement in their educational experience, by their travels, and by their hope for the coming year. Such an experience should not be reserved for only a handful, however, but for anyone who needs it, wants it, and is willing to feel it.

And now for the sales pitch. There is never such a thing as too many people working with debate. Just see Mr. Kinney in his office on the second floor of Kirby Hall (or call ext. 393) or talk to anyone you know on the team. Anyone interested is welcome, regardless of experience, major, class, or grade point average. If inexperienced, learning about debate will increase your sense of achievement. The times and dates of the first meetings will be posted around campus. Here's to the Wilkes College Debate Union for a good year.

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Work Program Aids Eligible Students

By Dotty Martin

The work-study program at Wilkes College, which has met with tremendous success in the past, is again in effect this year. This program enables students who apply for financial aid to work for the college as student-aides.

Financial Aid Director Richard Raspen, receives calls from department heads as to what jobs are available, how many students are needed, and what experience is necessary. Raspen then contacts a qualified student for the job. The decision of hiring, however, remains with the department head and the administration.

If a student qualifies for financial aid, he automatically is eligible for the work-study program. The federal government pays 80 per cent of every dollar the student earns.

"However," Raspen commented "the student must take the initiative to ask for the job. We cannot just place any student in a job - the student must first let us know that he or she is interested in the program."

If a student is interested in the program, all he has to do is let Raspen know. The financial aid director will then check out the student's eligibility and, when jobs are available, he will place the student.

Raspen also noted that the college has its own work-study program. This program is exactly the same, only it is funded 100 per cent by the college and is intended for students

not financially eligible to work in the government-funded program.

Pointing out that the programs are identical, Mr. Raspen explained, "Two students can be working alongside of each other, doing the exact same job, and getting the exact same pay, but one student is paid 100 per cent by the college and the other is paid 80 per cent by the federal government."

Each year, 400 to 450 students are employed under this program and last year's total reached 442-involved students.

The pay rate is \$1.80 an hour and students last earned a total of \$200,370.

Debators Form New Division

The Wilkes College Debate Union has added a new division to the Wilkes forensics program. Under the direction of Bradford L. Kinney, the major expansion is the formulation of an individual events unit.

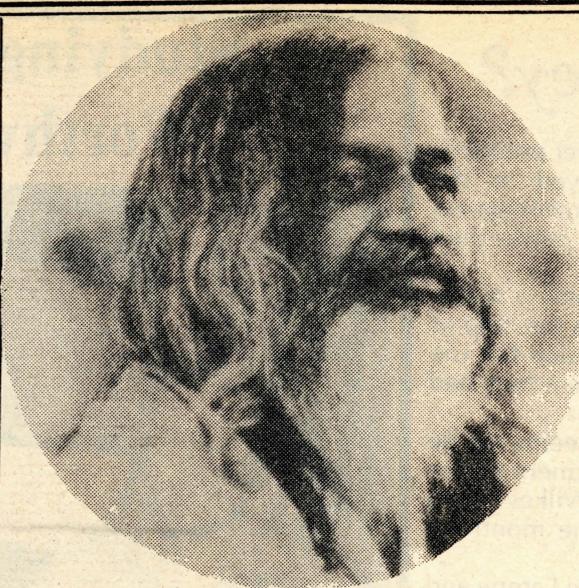
According to Prof. Kinney, the individual events team will consist of those students interested in competition in speaking on the college level other than debate. Areas included in the program will be "Oral Interpretation of Literature," "Persuasive Discourse,"

"Original Oratory," "After-Dinner Speaking," "Acting," "Improvisation," and the "Readers Theater."

The organization of this unit will offer an opportunity for Wilkes students to become actively involved in the fast growing forensic program that the college offers. At present, Prof. Kinney states that he has 18 students that will participate in the new program, in addition to those already on the debate squad. Tournaments have been scheduled

for the Wilkes individual events unit at such schools as Clarion State College, Bloomsburg State College, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of Massachusetts.

This program is open to any undergraduate student. Those wishing to join or seeking additional information should contact Mr. Kinney at Kirby Hall, room 206 or call extension 393.



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Group Discusses Student Problems

Often times the student is unaware of the various committees that exist on campus. One of these committees is the Student Life Committee which meets every fourth Thursday.

The committee, chaired by Mrs. Lorna Darte, is set up for the purpose of dealing with extra-curricular activities not dealt with by other organizations.

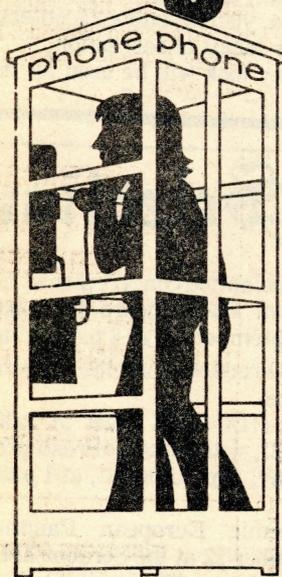
Comprising the committee are four deans, eight faculty, representatives from each of the student governing bodies, one BEACON representative, a class officer from each of the classes and two students appointed by the president.

The first meeting, today at 11 a.m. in the front board room in Weckesser Hall will be dealing with the topic of library noise and solutions to the problem.

Any student who has anything to contribute to the meeting is urged to attend.

If there is anyone who has suggestions for topics to be discussed at these meetings you may drop them off at Mrs. Darte's office, second floor of the library.

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Notes

A Question of Money?

Every place of employment has employee-employer problems and Wilkes College is no exception, as displayed in the resignation of the two infirmiry nurses and their unwillingness to meet with the administration a second time to settle their differences.

When looking at the dilemma it appears to be only a minor labor difficulty between the two sides. Wilkes needs the help of the medical women for 20 days during the intersession but the nurses chose not to give their services since they claim they had no written contract for the extended service.

However, in point of fact, the nurses' gripe seems to be unwarranted since their previous letters of appointment to the College stated that they are employed by Wilkes from September 1 to June 30, inclusively, including the month of January.

Previously, it was an understanding between Dean Lampe and the nurses, using discretion, that the nurses schedule during January was flexible, because of the semester break. Depending on the work load, the nurses could or could not report for work on the campus. They agreed to remain at home.

However, with the new intersession the work load at the infirmiry definitely will be increased. All the administration is asking is that the nurses work the prescribed time of the 10-month agreement.

The nurses say their complaint isn't mainly salary, and we think that is understandable since they have been getting a good deal, moneywise. The infirmiry is open 57 hours a week, according to the Student Handbook. Divided by two nurses, the total work hours on the campus averages less than 30. However, this is not to say that the nurses don't take paper work home with them, since there is plenty of it.

The major complaint arose over the remark made by Dean Lampe allegedly inferring the simplicity of the infirmiry work. This would seem uncalled for since the nursing task is a highly responsible job, and an insult to cut down a human being is no solution to any difficulty.

One of the marks of an educated man is to recognize and admit mistakes, making him high in stature. Dean Lampe's public apology for the misunderstanding of her remark illustrated good will. It is unfortunate that the two nurses refused to attempt to rectify their differences at another meeting.

If money isn't the question, why won't they stay?

Sigma Delta Chi Meeting Set For Shawnee Today

The second Journalism Society Meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. on the second floor of Shawnee Hall in the final attempt to form a campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional society of journalists. Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) chapter meetings provide a continuing forum for discussion of professional problems and practices. Speakers and panelists offer timely views of the press and related topics at monthly meetings, followed by question and answer sessions. Chapters also conduct a wide range of activities, including scholarship and awards programs, freedom-of-information campaigns, gridiron shows, high school workshops, press seminars and news conferences.

The Society's original purposes stated in 1909, remain today: to associate journalists of talent, truth, and energy; to assist the members in acquiring the noblest principles of journalism and to advance the standards of the press by fostering a higher ethical code. Campus members must be students in good standing who have reached at least the sophomore level, who are engaged in the study of journalism at Wilkes and who have indicated their intention of practicing journalism as a life profession.

This is the final attempt to form a campus chapter at Wilkes, therefore, ATTENDANCE OF ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS IS MANDATORY.

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Studying in Gualalajara, Mexico Worthwhile For Wilkes Trio



by Mary Ellen Alu

Summer proved enlightening for three members of the "Wilkes College Family," as they spent five weeks, from July 6 to August 9, living and speaking as Mexicans, while studying at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico.

Shown in the lounge of Shawnee Hall are the temporary Mexicans, left to right: Sandee Voitek, 51 James Street, Kingston, a 1975 graduate of Wilkes; Mollie Kennedy, 51 Willow Street, Plymouth, a senior at the college; and Debbie Baller, 36 East Charles Street, Plains, also a senior at Wilkes.

Dellie, Mollie and Sandee ventured to the colonial city of Guadalajara, hoping to master the Spanish language. According to Sandee, "in order to learn a language, you have to practice it among the people who live there." "The experience in itself is worthwhile," added Debbie. "It's better than a classroom situation."

At the University of Guadalajara, the trio studied Spanish phonetics, Mexican folklore, and the history of Mexican art.

"We learned a lot about the Mexican culture," stressed Mollie, "but what I learned the most was phonetics. I'm no longer afraid to speak the language."

The trip was sponsored through the University of San Francisco, and Debbie, Mollie and Sandee, along with three other students (two from California, one from Wisconsin), shared a 12-room home with a 10-member Mexican family, plus a maid and her child.

The trio noticed various differences between the life styles of United States citizens and Mexicans, such as with the eating schedules.

Debbie, Mollie and Sandee explained that they had breakfast at 8:30 a.m. (while other Mexicans enjoyed a latter breakfast, lunch, the main meal, at 3:30 p.m., and supper was served at 11 p.m., although the girls dined at 9 p.m.

"The food took quite an adjusting to," added Debbie. "The food is very spicy; Mexicans use a lot of chili." Also, they found the Mexican society to be male-oriented.

Sandee pointed out, "The Mexican people are very slow-paced and have no sense of interior decoration. There was no carpeting in the homes, no beautiful furniture, and boards, instead of springs, were used in the bed."

According to Mollie, the family they lived with had four cars and a bus, and were considered to be among the higher class families in Mexico.

"The trip to Mexico helped me to appreciate the United States," stressed Sandee. "Mexico was poverty-stricken, and it helped me to appreciate how much we have."

They emphasized that Guadalajara is a great cultural center, filled with monuments, museums, and magnificent buildings, but they expected the city to be more beautiful.

They said that the city lacked renovation, and there were virtually no trees, except in the parks.

While in Mexico, the trio was active attending classes, touring Guadalajara, visiting cultural centers, and they spent a weekend in Puerto Vallarta, a resort, enjoying swimming and other forms of recreation.

All agree that "the experience topped the expense," and the pictures they took will be used for educational purposes, as well as for personal enjoyment.

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Special Selections

—Joel Shapiro, internationally acclaimed concert pianist and most recent winner of the International Bach Award in London will present a concert on Thursday, September 25, at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

—Commuter Council, under the direction of Jackie Pickering, will meet today at 5:30 in the Commons.

—The Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) will meet at 6:30 in the Commons on Sunday, September 21, with Mike LoPresti presiding.

—The BEACON will meet Sunday, September 21, at 1 p.m. on the second floor of Shawnee Hall.

—"Nineteenth Century Academic European Paintings and Sculpture" opens Monday, September 22 at the Sordoni Art Gallery with a formal reception from 7 to 10 p.m. The exhibit will continue through Sunday, October 19. Exhibit hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

—On Tuesday, September 23, the Student Government, under the direction of Ed Zaborney, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

—A chartered bus for the Wilkes-Lycoming football game on Saturday, September 27, at Williamsport will be available. Reservations and payment (round trip charter bus fare) of \$5.25 should be made by Thursday, September 25, at Alumni Relations-Student Activities Office, in Weckesser Hall.

—The Journalism Society will hold its second meeting today at 11 a.m. on the second floor of Shawnee Hall. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

NEWS

New Wilkes Educators Welcomed at Reception

After two weeks of classes, the 700 freshmen have gotten into the swing of things — and so have our 23 new faculty members.

The "incoming" educators were recently welcomed to the Wilkes Family in the traditional President's Reception, held at the Stark Learning Center. Acting President Robert S. Capin and his wife, along with several hundred faculty members, administrators and other members of the college, together extended their salutations to the educators.

Members of the Board of Trustees were represented by Board Chairman Joseph J. Savitz and his wife.

These "fresh faces" are spread out in ten academic departments and one administrative post of the Wilkes institution. The new faculty

members are: Air Force ROTC, Capt. Galen D. Bonebrake; Biology, Dr. Robert B. Doty; Commerce and Finance, Louis Gettinger and Dr. Chu Hung; Foreign Language, Dr. Cedric U. Busette, Dr. Walter Karpinich, Ms. Gabrielle M. Verdier; and Mathematics, Dr. David B. Weisman Jr.

Also, Nursing, Dolores M. Banko, Betty B. Bond, Ellen L. Goodnight, Margaret T. Gulitus, Kathryn V. Hayes, Diana W. Morgan, Sharon G. Telban, and Anne G. Zendian; Philosophy, Dr. Gerald K. Wuori; Physical Education, Deborah A. Moyer and Julia M. Thomas; Psychology, Dr. Thomas G. Raslear and Dr. James L. Truckenmiller; Sociology, Dr. Daniel R. Goldman; Administration, Molly Dennison.



Acting President and Mrs. Robert S. Capin, left, are shown with Board Chairman and Mrs. Joseph J. Savitz at a table that held two huge cakes — one welcoming new members of the faculty and administration and the other in honor of the returning faculty members.



Some of the new educators who joined the ranks of the Wilkes College teaching staff this year are, left to right, seated: Betty B. Bond, Ellen L. Goodnight, Deborah Moyer, Margaret Gulitus, Kathryn V. Hayes, and Dolores Banko. Standing: Dr. Robert Doty, Dr. Walter Karpinich, Dr. Gerald K. Wuori, Louis Gettinger, and Dr. Chu Hung.

In keeping with Wilkes College policy of no smoking, no eating, no drinking, in classrooms and laboratories, the chairpeople of the Departments of Biology, Nursing, and Psychology, respectfully ask that all students and faculty cooperate in maintaining the third floor of Stark Learning Center in an uncrumbly, unspilled, unburned, uncluttered condition.

The Beacon Nurses (from page 1)

had to absorb the entire expense."

"An employer can pay unemployment taxes throughout the year, or as an expense when unemployment occurs. Wilkes chooses the latter method, meaning that the college was actually paying our salaries during the summer," explained Mrs. Sobeski.

Capin Schedules Meeting

"We were notified in the summer that the College was not thrilled with the idea of us collecting unemployment and that they were 100 percent responsible. The Friday before Labor Day we received a letter from Mr. Capin saying he wanted to meet us on September 4 in his office and that Dean Lampe and Mr. Chisarick would be in attendance. He wanted a letter of reappointment signed by us and sent back before the meeting. Mr. Capin's letter also said that at the same salary there would be increased services for the month of January. We never were required to sign a written contract before."

"Because of the meeting coming up, and aware of the college's displeasure about the unemployment compensation, and the extra twenty days that we would be required to work, we wouldn't sign the letter of reappointment until we spoke with Mr. Capin at the meeting."

"We went to the meeting on September 3 (the date of the meeting had been changed) and Mr. Capin told us, 'You are eligible lawfully to accept unemployment compensation, but because of that we can't give you a raise. To further explain my letter, we're having an intersession between the first and second semesters and the nurses will be required to work.'"

"We pointed out that these extra 20 days would bring our salary down to about one-half of what a regular nurse earns. One of the deans in presence replied, 'I don't think you could compare passing out cold pills to working in a hospital.'"

Mrs. Sobeski continued, "We've had two heart attacks in here, kids bleeding, and lots of colds. We get everything in here; we never know what to expect. Our responsibility is far greater here because we have no doctor to diagnose and prescribe. The administration doesn't recognize the responsibilities we have and the importance of the infirmary on campus. The kids need someone to talk to and we never turn anyone away. Only a small part of it was the salary. We knew in the spring we weren't getting a raise."

Need For Understanding Seen

"The infirmary needs a better understanding of responsibilities placed on nurses by the administrative heads," said Mrs. Sobeski. "It would improve health services to students and we would be more likely to get what we need. Dr. Robert Kerr will not allow us to have much of the medication available that I feel we really need."

"A written contract is also needed for nurses so that additional work days cannot be expected under the same salary schedule under which the nurse was hired. That's my only gripe as far as salary is concerned."

Mrs. Sobeski's salary is \$6350 for 38 weeks of work. The nurses at the Penn State extension in Dallas earn \$9600 for 48 weeks.

Dean Lampe commented, "I feel very badly that the nurses have resigned. I have a great regard for the job both have done and great admiration and pride in the relationship they had with the students. I also respect Betty and Jane for doing what they felt was right."



By Marianne Montague

Mr. Richard Raspen, Director of Financial Aid, is the man to see around here if you need money to go to school. So most Wilkes students see him sooner or later. He tries his best to get the money the student needs but he has to follow state and federal regulations as to who can get how much money. Sometimes I think the government has a comedy writer to make up some of the regulations.

Last week I had a very interesting experience. Mr. Raspen's secretary called and said he wanted to see me. I was sure it was good news. I mean my work-study was cut off and my Wilkes aid was down to a minimum. There was nothing left for them to take away. At least that's what I thought.

I walked in his office wearing a big smile and I sat down.

Me: Good Morning, Mr. Raspen. What good news do you have for me today? Are you gonna put me back on work-study or have I won the scholarship for the most destitute student on campus?

Him: I'm afraid it's not good news, Mare.

Me: What do you mean it's not good news. I don't have any money left for you to take away.

Him: It's about the money you made on work-study last year.

Me: I was underpaid, right? And you have a check for me.

Him: No, Mare. I'm afraid not. You made \$351.72 too much last year.

Me: So? What does that mean?

Him: That means you owe us money.

Me: What do you mean I owe you money? My father's on Social Security and my mother is out scrubbing floors to put me through college. How can I owe you money?

Him: That's what my records show.

Me: But that's money I made last year. It's all gone. How can I pay it back?

Him: You could wash dishes in the cafe for the next 3½ years.

Me: I'm allergic to suds.

Him: I just hope you can pay it back, Mare. I'd hate to have to get my boys Lefty and Scarface after you.

Me: C'mon now, Mr. Raspen, this is a big joke, isn't it?

Him: I'll tell you what I can do, Mare. If you can come up with important things that you spent the money on like food, clothing, medical expenses, and transportation, I'll convince the auditors and the U.S. government to get off your case.

I thought for a long while about how everything I spent the money on was important. But I knew I had to come up with a magnificent foolproof excuse.

Me: O.K., Mr. Raspen I'm ready to tell you the truth about what I spent the money on.

Him: O.K., Mare, what's your story?

Me: Mr. Raspen . . . I'm on drugs.

Him: Get serious. With a face like that?

Me: O.K. so I'm hooked on cherry lifesavers but that can get pretty expensive too, you know.

Him: C'mon what expenses can you deduct?

Me: I can't afford to have any expenses. It costs money to breathe around here.

Him: It depends on whether you want to breathe as a dorm student or as a commuter.

Me: O.K. How about the fee for the lawyer who defended me when I was arrested for stealing bread?

Him: No, that's a luxury. You could have defended yourself.

Me: You're gonna drive me to drink.

Him: Maybe you could put that down under transportation.

Listen, Mare, I know this is a tough situation. I'll see if I can cover it up for you. I don't make these things up, you know, the government orders me. It's bigger than both of us.

Me: Poor Mr. Raspen, you can't help it if you were chosen to play Snidely Whiplash in the Dudley Doorright game of life, or if you thought Robin Hood said "Rob from the poor and give to the rich." But it's like everything else. The more you give us the more we want. It's a thankless job I know. But gee Mr. Raspen, if anybody's gonna give me an ulcer around here, it's gonna be you.

Him: That's good. You can deduct it under medical expenses.

Me: Does anybody know the name of a good doctor?

Employment Seminar To Be Held In CPA

Job-hunting seniors will have the opportunity to gain an added insight into the labor market on Monday evening, September 22 at 8 when an employment seminar will be presented in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Robert Kirsinger, 28 year old manager of the Wallace Business Forms Inc., will be the guest lecturer.

Answers to Bavitz Quiz

1. Al-Walter Johnson
2. Vic Raschi gave up Aaron's first home run.
3. Rod Carew is the only 2nd baseman to win the Al Rookie of the Year award.
4. Ed Hermann in 1972.
5. Wes Parker with a .9956 fielding percentage.

Writing Lab To Aid Students' Faults

by Mary Ellen Alu

Many college students are plagued with various writing problems, but the English Department may have found a place where students can overcome these problems—at the writing laboratory.

According to Dr. Thomas Kaska, chairman of the English Department, the purpose of the writing laboratory is to reach students who have writing problems, whether with grammar, organization, or spelling, and to remedy these difficulties.

The lab will be located in the basement of the library and will be equipped with dictionaries, grammar books, cassette record players, and various other instruments.

Dr. Kaska explained that if, after conference with the student, an English professor cannot solve the problems of the student, the instructor may refer the student to the writing laboratory.

"Any department can refer a

student," stressed Dr. Kaska. "The job of teaching writing isn't exclusively that of the English Department." Students may also go to the writing laboratory on a voluntary basis," he added.

In addition, Dr. Kaska stressed that the student will be helped in every way possible at the lab, but the staff will not write for the student.

The writing laboratory will be supervised by Dr. Patricia Heaman and will be staffed with student assistants.

According to Dr. Kaska, a student may spend as much time at the lab as desired. "The lab will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

The writing laboratory is in the experimental stages at Wilkes, but it has worked successfully at other colleges, such as at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

"We hope we get a good response."

Oriental Exhibit Opens At Sordoni

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental Art will be presented at the Sordoni Art Gallery on Thursday, September 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Gallery Coordinator Cara Berryman.

The presentation will be sponsored by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, a company that specializes in exhibiting collections of original Oriental Art totaling about 500 pieces from Japan, China, Tibet, India, Nepal, and Thailand.

Shown are two of the art forms that will be on display during the exhibit. "Take A Bird" is an original signed color woodcut by Umetaro Azechi, Japan, and was completed in 1902.

"Woman With Parasol" is an



original color woodcut by Keisai Eisen.

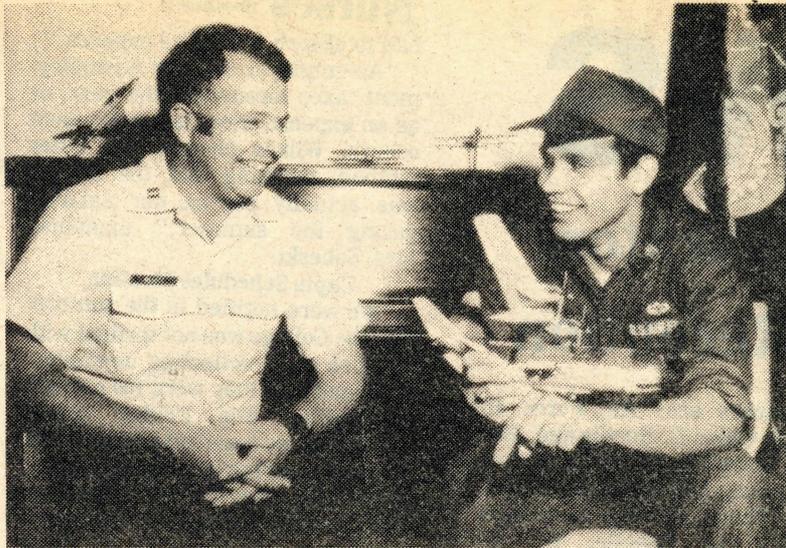
The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts, and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by contemporary artists Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

Prints will be displayed in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere. The exhibit is open to all Wilkes students without admission fee.



WOMAN WITH PARASOL



ROTC PARATROOPER—The AFROTC unit at Wilkes made history again on campus when a junior cadet successfully completed Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia, becoming the first paratrooper from the student body.

Shown in the ROTC Office in Kocyan Hall, is Cadet Mark Symanowicz, right, relating his summer experiences in parachuting, to Captain Richard Willett, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Symanowicz completed five jumps from the Air Force C130 cargo plane and the C141 four-engine cargo jet.

Library Expands Services

Many students may struggle through their college years, unaware of the many services the Eugene Shedden Farley Library may supply.

Yet this library, staffed with efficient personnel, can greatly assist the college student through his demanding school years.

In addition to the enormous supply of books contained in the library, a variety of periodicals are also available for use by the student whether on microfilm, bound, or loose.

The library also is equipped with encyclopedias, both general and specialized, and indexes, which are useful for locating articles in magazines and journals.

A coin-operated photocopying machine is located on the first floor adjacent to the Circulation Desk for the reproduction of pages of books and periodicals.

Copies of the microfilm material also can be obtained.

Students may borrow library materials directly from other area libraries which are members of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Bibliographic Center Libraries upon presenting a valid Wilkes Identification Card.

Area colleges included are: College Misericordia, King's College, Medical Library, Marywood College, University of Scranton, the Veteran's Administration Hospital Library, the Luzerne County Community College, and the Keystone Junior College.

Materials that are not available from the Wilkes library or other area resources may be obtained

through the Inter-library Loan.

Lost and found articles are held at the Circulation Desk for a week, before being sent to the Lost and Found Department at the bookstore.

This year, a writing laboratory will be located in the basement of the library, so that students needing help in any aspect of writing may go there for assistance.

During regular semesters, library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Colonel Wing Questioned On Air Force Regulation

"I predict women will be allowed in the Air Force Academy within the next five years." Colonel Richard Wing of Wilkes College AFROTC made this prediction when questioned about discrimination against women in the Air Force.

Women cannot become pilots, navigators, or missile officers in the Air Force due to a federal law which prohibits women from positions of combat. Although these occupations do not always designate combat they are termed "direct combat potential" and automatically exclude women.

Women are denied scholarships in these fields. The areas presently open to women are technical areas and nursing.

Colonel Wing is "enough of a male traditionalist not to want women to be in the front lines being shot at" but he still feels the ruling is unfair.

Skydiver Makes Mark at Wilkes

By Donna M. Geffert

Falling at approximately 15-20 feet per second, to land on a section of bug-infested Georgia terrain, describes the summer exploits of ROTC Cadet Mark Symanowicz.

Symanowicz spent three weeks at Fort Benning in hope of becoming a qualified paratrooper in the Air Force.

Following four weeks of field training at Plattsburg, N.Y., and intensive study at the southern Air Force Airborne School, Symanowicz made the grade and became the first Wilkes ROTC cadet to complete "jump" school.

The junior sociology major remarked, "The first time I made my jump was a traumatic experience since my parachute malfunctioned when the shroud lines wrapped over the canopy, creating two fabric bubbles instead of one and resulting in my rapid descent. Fortunately the techniques I learned in 'Emergency Procedure' paid off. My reserve parachute obviously worked."

Following the initial jump from the C130 cargo plane, Symanowicz successfully completed four more exits from aircraft at 1250 feet.

Clad in his Air Force fatigues, he noted, "The biggest discomfort was not from the defective parachute but from the large amount of flies continuously buzzing around my head in the 100 degree heat on the ground."

A native of Reading, Symanowicz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Symanowicz.

He feels women should be given a chance to develop their flying skills. He's known women pilots to have some "astounding precision skills" and admits there are temperamental differences between men and women but no one can say which temperament is better or worse.

He also feels that most women are satisfied with the traditional "woman" roles except for a small percentage. But even if they want to volunteer for combat they should be allowed to. He points out that the Russians have used women as combat pilots.

The discrimination is not the fault of the Air Force. Change will be up to Congress. Colonel Wing advocates that anyone who feels strongly about this situation should write to congressman Dan Flood.

NOTICE

Student Government is sponsoring a trip to Mexico. Further information may be obtained during a special trip meeting on Thursday, September 18, at 11 a.m., in SLC 101.

Sat. & Sun., Sept. 27-28, at Pocono International Raceway.

Join WYSP for an exciting Weekend Event featuring Amateur and Professional Road Races. Two-day weekend reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Pocono International Raceway. \$12.

Sunday, Sept. 28th: AMA Eastern Regional Professional Road Races
Tickets: General admission, \$6; reserved seats, \$8. Sunday tickets available at TICKETRON outlets.

Saturday, Sept. 27th: ERA Amateur Road Races
Tickets: General admission, \$4; reserved seats, \$6. Saturday tickets available at Pocono Int'l Raceway.



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44
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NCAA Grid Playoffs Take on New Twist



I CAME BACK—Indeed, Bill Metzger did come back. After a year away from school and football, he is back challenging for a starting offensive line position in the form that earned him all-conference honors in 1973.

—Photo By Ray Preby—

Number 72 Is Back Better Than Ever

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Last season, Billy Metzger watched from the stands, as the Colonels rolled to a 7-2 record and their first Middle Atlantic Conference grid crown since 1969.

ON THE OUTSIDE, Metzger smiled and cheered the efforts of his former teammates, but inside he felt deeply frustrated over the fact that he couldn't be out there at his offensive tackle position, blowing open holes for his running backs and protecting his quarterback from a physical pounding.

It's a tough thing to sit by and watch helplessly from the sidelines, when you are used to being out there on center stage; especially for Metzger. Only a year prior, he had been named to the all-conference team for his spectacular performance during the 1973 season, and he was looking forward to an even better campaign in '74.

But academic difficulties intervened, and the 6'1, 230-pound Metzger was forced into early retirement.

NOW, IN 1975, Billy is back better than ever, and working even harder to regain a starting berth on the Colonel offensive forward wall.

When he left school in May of 1974, Metzger had figured his collegiate playing days had come to an end. He began working full time with his father, Duncan Metzger who is an electrician, but continued to stay in good physical shape.

He ran and lifted weights on a regular basis, played plenty of softball during the summer, and kept his attachment with the grid sport, by playing flag football in the fall.

EVEN AS LATE as June of this past summer, Metzger had no intention of enrolling again at Wilkes. But whether it was his desire to finish his college education or the desire to get back into a football uniform, it matters little. What's important to him is that he IS back, and MAC opponents are going to know it soon enough.

If there is one thing that he realizes since his return, it's that his past all-MAC credentials are just that—in the past. Metzger is trying to earn a starting berth on the Colonel offensive line, and in order to do that, he's got to beat out one of four returning starters from last year's championship team. That quartet includes guards Len Dalmas and Frank Wengen, and tackles Bob Para and Joe Dettmore.

IF ANYTHING, METZGER'S presence has spurred the quartet onto even greater production. None of them want to be standing on the sidelines for Saturday's opener with Clarion, but it really makes little difference. Schmidt will be shuffling in fresh linemen quite often, so that all of his talented "blocks of granite" will be well rested.

One thing is for sure though. When the Colonels do run onto the field Saturday afternoon, big Billy Metzger won't be watching helplessly from the stands. He'll be out there wearing old number 72, and when he pops his first defensive lineman, it will be his way of saying, "I'm back."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced recently that the 1975 Division III football playoffs will be expanded to include eight teams this year.

THE BEACON LEARNED of this in a phone interview with Denny Pope of the NCAA main office in Kansas City, Missouri earlier this week. The tournament, which originated in 1973, had consisted of a four team format the past two years, but because of staunch support from most of the Division III schools, and the fact that the NCAA's Division II has operated successfully with an eight team playoff system, the change has been made.

"We have broken the country into four regions," Pope explained. "North, south, east and west. One team will be taken from each of these regions, with the other four playoff berths being awarded to teams that our Selection Committee deems worthy enough."

With the exception of the finals, all of the playoff games will be played on participating campuses. This means that competing teams will be playing host to quarterfinal and semi-final contests. The Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl championship game is scheduled for December 6, in Phenix City, Alabama. The lone survivor of that contest will be the NCAA Division III champion.

POPE ADDED THAT while no date has been set for team selections, the announcement will be made sometime in mid-November.

NCAA TIDBITS: There has been some speculation that the winners of the MAC Northern and Southern Division championships could be shoe-ins for playoff berths.

BAVITZ QUIZ

1. The American League record for innings pitched in a career is 5924. The National League record is 5246. Name the two pitchers who hold these records.

2. Name the pitcher who surrendered Hank Aaron's first big league homer.

3. Name the only second baseman to win the American League Rookie of the Year award.

4. Name the last American League catcher to participate in three double plays in one game.

5. Name the first baseman with the highest career fielding percentage.

(Answers on page 5)

BASEBALL NOTICE

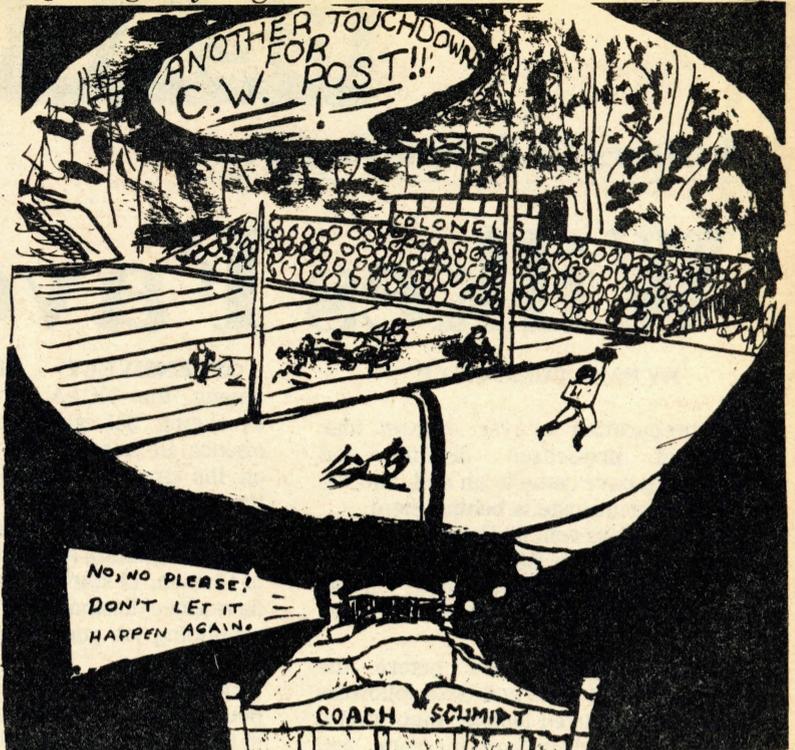
Head baseball coach Gene Domzalski has announced that he will hold tryouts for any freshmen, transfer students or newcomers who are interested in playing Wilkes baseball this Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Artillery Park in Kingston.

MARY KAY FOURTH

Mary Kay Malloy, a member of the Colonel cross-country team, won her first medal in competition last Saturday at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, when she placed fourth in a special cross-country race for women.

Opening Day Nightmares

By Joe Dettmore



On September 21, 1974, the Colonel football team lost their opening day game to C.W. Post, 44-6. Wilkes went on to record a 7-2 season and win the Middle Atlantic Conference "Northern Division" championship.

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

A SECOND TIME AROUND

They say that things are better the second time around, and nothing could be truer of our visit to Princeton University last weekend, for the Colonel-Tiger "closed" scrimmage. Closed is supposed to mean not open to the public, but someone forgot to tell the more than 500 people who showed up to watch. It's a shame, because a lot of Wilkes fans would have made the trip if they had known that they wouldn't be locked out.

GETTING BACK TO the second time around we got a warm feeling down our spine as we stood there on the Palmer Stadium turf, looking up at the almost 50,000 empty seats around us, soaking in some of the great tradition of the nation's second oldest stadium (which was built in 1914). Unfortunately, the field had just been completely resodded, after the Giants and Steelers tore up the old grass in an exhibition contest a week earlier. That meant of course, that Wilkes and Princeton would tangle on the Tiger's practice field, which is adjacent to the main playing surface.

Apparently, the change of location didn't bother the Colonels at all, and during the first hour and a half of the scrimmage, they were quite impressive. Fullback Freddy Lohman, with the help of an offensive line that opened some mighty impressive holes, bulled for big yardage on the ground time and time again. He capped one drive off by shedding six tacklers and going 20 yards for the only Wilkes score of the afternoon.

PRINCETON CAME OUT running against the Colonel defense, but found it rough going, and went to the air instead. It was there that Wilkes got hurt. It isn't that the Princeton receivers were beating our secondary; it was that they were confusing them. They ran their wide receivers on criss-cross patterns, creating a lot of traffic up the middle, and then would send their tight end, who was delaying on the line, underneath the traffic. The result: some substantial gains, and a couple of scores. This problem doesn't particularly worry Rollie. By looking at the game films of the scrimmage he can make the necessary adjustments, and a repeat this Saturday is not likely imminent.

After the scrimmage, the two teams were treated first class all the way, which is typical of the Ivy League. The school had prepared a lavish buffet style dinner for the gridgers and the staff, and the food was fit for a gourmet from the barbecued chicken right down to the delicious corn bread. After they ate, a number of the players toured enormous Jadwyn Gymnasium on the campus, which is second to none in beauty. It consists of five levels that include a tremendous basketball arena; a number of tennis courts; weight rooms (no wonder those guys got arms and legs like tree trunks); squash, handball, and paddleball courts; a huge wrestling room; and (get this) a baseball infield!!

THE TRIP HOME by the two buses took almost three hours, but storyteller Fred "once upon a time" Marianacci kept everyone on his bus entertained with some "amusing" tales. It was certainly a trip that we or the players will not soon forget. An Ivy League campus like Princeton has a majestic air about it. You only have to be there a minute before it overcomes you, and last Saturday, 65 football players, a coaching staff, and a sports writer found out what it is like to be treated first class-Ivy League style.

SCRIMMAGE NOTES: Wilkes got out of the scrimmage relatively injury free although guard Len Dalmas injured his ankle slightly. It doesn't appear to be anything serious, however, punter Don McDermott had a great day in the kicking department, including one boot that traveled 87 yards (55 in the air). McDermott also completed one pass against the Tigers, when he faked a kick, and found freshmen wide receiver Dave Fritzes open on the sideline. Look for that play a lot this year from the Colonels. McDermott was a quarterback in high school.

BEACON SPORTS

Visitors In Rebuilding Year

Wilkes Favored Over Clarion

BY PAUL DOMOWITZ

The preparation is over. Almost four weeks of pre-season drilling and conditioning have come to an end, and the Princeton scrimmage is behind them.

Saturday afternoon, 66 Colonel gridders will charge onto the Ralston Field turf to the tune of "Fight Team Fight," as so many other Wilkes football teams have done before them.

LEADING THEM OUT before the throng of hopeful Blue and Gold followers will be a small, tired looking man with a loosened tie dangling from his neck, and the ever-present blue Wilkes jacket, which has become a part of his enigma, draping his upper torso. That man, small in stature but not in coaching ability is head mentor Rollie Schmidt, and within his passive manner will be hidden the belief that this is one helluva ballclub following on his heels.

He doesn't have to tell his players that. They know it. But knowing it is not enough. They must now prove it; they must win ball games.

The first obstacle will be Saturday's visitor to Ralston Field; Clarion State College. Clarion is a team that is rebuilding. A year ago, the Golden Eagles reeled off a 6-2-1 record, while finishing second in the tough Pennsylvania State College Conference to Slippery Rock.

OFFENSIVELY, THEY RANKED among the NCAA Division II's best, averaging 381 yards a game in total offense. Of those 381, 214 were pounded out on the ground, and 167 were gathered through the airways.

Unfortunately for head coach Al Jacks, who is beginning his 13th year at the helm of Clarion, 12 starters from that 6-2-1 unit have since dissipated, and he is left with a rebuilding job you wouldn't wish on your worst enemy.

Only halfback Larry Wilson, a 5-5, 160 pound speedster returns to carry the brunt of the Clarion running attack, while senior Tim Dutrow, who threw only 42 passes in 1974, will take over as the Golden Eagles field general.

Clarion will operate offensively out of a "Delaware Wing-T," and must establish some type of running game against the

Colonels to be successful. It will be up to the Wilkes defense to dissuade them from doing just that.

IN THE PRINCETON scrimmage last Saturday, running was not one of the Ivy League teams more successful endeavors, thanks to the tremendous play of the likes of Don Kulick, Tom Bradshaw, Lou Maczuga, Jim Costanzo, Charlie Crawford, and Chris O'Brien. Costanzo, who is battling Crawford for one of the tackle positions, had a fine afternoon against the Tigers.

Defensively, Clarion operates from what looks like a 5-2-4, utilizing a middle guard on the nose of the center. In this case, it will be sophomore Kenny Sickler's nose he will be lining up on. Three of their five defensive linemen are returning starters, while with the exception of two experienced cornerbacks, their pass

defense is untested and inexperienced.

Ironically, while the offense was averaging 381 yards a game last season, the defense was allowing almost that to the opposition.

GRID GRIT: Rodney Smith did not make the trip down to Princeton Saturday, because of a nagging ankle injury. It's nothing serious, but it's kept him from working out, and if it doesn't mend soon, sophomore Ed Murray may get the starting nod Saturday. Murray ran for several big gainers against Princeton... who will be the starting quarterback Saturday? Ini-mini-myni-mo-Snyder. Defensive halfbacks Fred Marianacci and Dave Trethaway need five interceptions apiece to tie the Wilkes career record for aerial thefts which was set by none other than Joe Wendl during the years 1965 through 1968.

Tom 'Terrific' A Born Leader

BY DAVE ORISCHAK

The key to any good team is a strong nucleus and Tom Trost is providing just that as captain of this year's Colonel soccer team.

HIS SOLID ABILITY, leadership, and optimism are all traits which Coach Eaton will use to the full benefit of the team.

Tom's ability is the result of eight years of soccer experience. His career started during his freshman year of high school and was highlighted two years ago when he accompanied the Wilkes team to the ECAC tournament. Tom has also gained valuable experience during his summers when he plays in various leagues around the Philadelphia area.

Leadership is something which seems to come naturally to Tom. Not only is he a leader on the field, but he carries his leadership with him off the field as well. This can clearly be seen as he carries out his daily activities as the resident assistant of Slocum Hall, one of the men's dormitories on the campus. In general, Tom is a guy, who is both respected and admired by his fellow players and this is an important quality for a captain to have.

TOM IS LOOKING optimistically at the upcoming season. "I think that we



TOM 'TERRIFIC'
"A Leader All The Way"

definitely have a chance at the title this year. We have a lot of good talent but more importantly we're playing as a team. I'd even rate us above the team that went to the ECAC tournament two years ago."

According to Tom, the scoring this year will be done by a variety of people. This will come as a contrast to last year's team

where the scoring was handled by one or two individuals. Tom likes this year's setup much better.

"I LIKE TO play a running and passing style of soccer. I like to play team soccer instead of looking for a certain person to pass to all the time."

It looks like a promising season for the team if Tom's expectations are upheld. Knowing the type of desire that Tom has, we're sure that success is close at hand.

Harriers Enjoy Finest Hour At Invitational

Coach George Pawlusch took a line from the great Winston Churchill last Saturday afternoon, when he was heard saying in a less subdued manner than Winnie, "this is our finest hour."

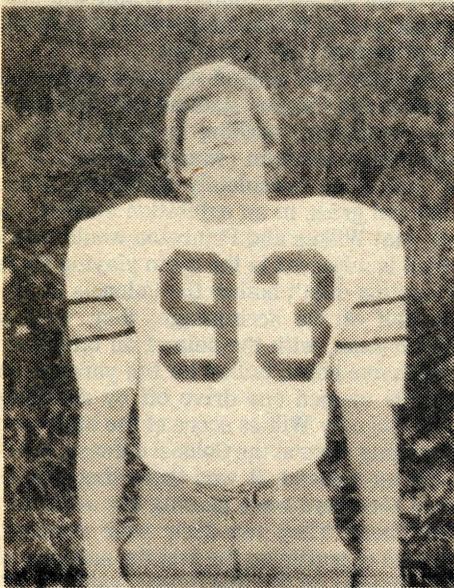
THE COLONEL CROSS-COUNTRY team had not stifled a German attack; nor had they rode victorious into Berlin. Rather, they finished sixth out of fourteen teams in the Lebanon Valley Invitational meet, and for Pawlusch and his team, that was definitely a reason for rejoicing.

"I am really happy about our team's performance," Pawlusch said. "It's the most optimistic sign in our cross-country program in five years."

And optimistic it was, as sophomore Paul Boris captured third place among 118 runners on the 4.8 mile course, with a time of 24:16. His time was one minute faster than the one he recorded on the same course last year as a freshman.

MARK ZAVOY, WHO usually is right on Boris' heels, ran 18 seconds faster than his time a year ago, but could do no better than 20th place. Zavoy finished third in 1974.

The big excitement elsewhere was that freshman Mike Salley and junior Steve Standford were only a minute off of Zavoy's time at 26:06 and 26:29 respectively, and the gap between the Colonel's number two, and number three and four runners is where meets are going to be won or lost this season. Standford's time was more than two minutes faster than his recorded time in the meet last year, which gives some indication of the team's improvement.



JIM COSTANZO
"Had a Good Scrimmage"

Past And Present Come Together Saturday

It will be old home week on the Ralston Field hockey pitch Saturday morning, when coach Gay Meyers sends the Colonelettes out against many of her former pupils in the annual Alumni field hockey contest.

EXPECTED TO COMPETE for the first time on the "old timers" squad are Ellen Schwartz, Angela Centrella, and Marivita Saleski, three of the standouts on last season's Northeastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship team.

For most of the alumni and upperclassmen on the Colonelettes, the game holds less significance than the post-game reunion, where old friends can once again get together and talk about the past, the present and the future.

For many of the freshmen and sophomores, Saturday is an opportunity for them to meet many of the great players from the past that they have only heard

about from the older girls. It's an opportunity to play against the likes of Donna Donceses, Stephanie Umbach and Lorraine Mancuso.

ALUMNI GAMES ARE like no other a team will play during the season. The outcome is meaningless, but the blanket of memories and emotion that will cover the field on Saturday morning is very much meaningful. And for a few brief hours, the past and the present come together as one.

Once Saturday comes to a close however, the Colonelettes must return to the here and now and put all their concentration into winning their second straight NPWIAA crown. They opened their conference calendar yesterday afternoon, when they traveled up Interstate 81 to tackle the University of Scranton. This is Scranton's first season in the NPWIAA field hockey league.

Prior to Wednesday's contest, Meyers' team scrimmaged the Wyoming Valley

club team earlier in the week, and the head mentor was optimistic over her team's early season form. "They played well," she said, "and I hope we can get off to a quick start."

LAST WEEK, MEYERS was concerned about the lack of depth on the Colonelettes club, and was hoping her team could stay relatively injury free. Unfortunately, fate has a way of ruining dreams. Senior Barb Long, who led the team in assists as a Junior, cut the cornea of her eye in practice when she was struck by a ball. However, specialists told her that it is almost completely healed, and there was hope that she would be in the lineup yesterday against Scranton.

After the alumni tilt Saturday, Wilkes will once again take to the road on Tuesday to play Albright. Two days later, they will entertain NPWIAA rival Marywood in an important conference tilt.