

Prospective Freshmen Brave Weather



Those brave enough to venture out into a snowstorm found a warm welcome at Wilkes College last weekend as activities went on, almost on schedule, for the Prospective Freshman Weekend.

In the photo at left, several prospective freshmen are being welcomed by members of the registration staff.

From left to right are: Linda Hill, Cynthia Marple and Larinda Dyson, committee members; Susan Thomas, Betty Lou Corcoran and Paulette Zawoiski, from Wyoming Valley West and Kathy Mansbery, registration chairman.



In the photo on the right, several prospective freshmen and their parents meet with students.

Seated from left to right are: June Zaleta, Nanticoke; Marie Lucas, Nanticoke; Debby Pincofski, Nanticoke; Herman Brimo, Churchville, Pa.; Marie Brimo, Churchville; and Sue Brimo, Churchville.

Standing from left to right are: George Pagliaro, Inter-Dormitory Council President; Margie Czulewicz and Maddy Fisher.

(see related story on p. 3)

BEACON

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WILKES COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

February 24, 1972

DECISION AWAITED ON VISITATION BID

Comedy Slated For Spring

"You Can't Take It With You," a nostalgic comedy set in the 1930's, will be the spring production of the Wilkes College Theater. The play, which will be presented at the Center for the Performing Arts on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 9, 10 and 11, is under the direction of Dr. William Martin of the Drama Department.

The vibrant story concerns the comic antics of the eccentric Sycamore family. The household consists of:

One "very much alive" grandpa (played by Richard Finkelstein), who made his peace with the world long ago

and relaxes by snake-hunting and evading his income tax for the last 24 years.

A very sincere mother, Penny (Judy Fried), who likes to write plays more than anything else in the world. In fact, she is still finishing one of her 11 unfinished plays.

One charming and mild mannered father, Paul (Bill Loudon), whose major preoccupation is making fireworks!

One very happily married couple, Essie (Leda Pickett), the Sycamore daughter, a part-time candy maker and constant ballet dancer and Ed (Don Nash), who plays the xylophone and prints anything, from the dinner menu to Trotsky.

A lovely young girl, Alice (Monica Nelson), the Sycamore's youngest daughter, who falls in love with her boss's son, Tony (Glen Flack).

One serious bald-headed man, Mr. DePinna (Bob Leach), who used to be the iceman but gave it up to live with the Sycamores for eight years.

And finishing out the family are two lovable Negro servants, Rheba (Bonita DeGraffenreid) and Donald (Laniel Crawford).

The Sycamore family presents the idea to the audience that it is better to have lived and lived than

(Continued on Page 8)

TUNE STATES POSITION

In reply to the front-page letter to the editor which appeared last week, I'd like to state my positions on the criticisms which appeared therein.

In regard to attendance, I admit that Student Government has a problem in this respect. But, I must say, there is no organization or group at Wilkes College, be it an academic class or the Board of Trustees which is not also plagued by this problem. This is not to say I excuse the low attendance of a few members, but these same people, when in attendance, take a large part in the discussions, thus fulfilling their duties. This is in direct contrast to some Student Government members who in the past came to every meeting, but said nothing at all. Which, I ask, is more desirable? For the present, attendance is taken each week, and members who have missed too many meetings are referred to the organization's executive council.

As to the question raised about the "Report" it is, of course, a pointless one, because it never was done in the name of Student Government, but only as the product of a few interested students. It is believed, however, that Student Government gave the producers

of the report a vote of confidence, although it never appeared in the minutes. It's amazing how people can put so much time and effort into something like the "Report," and after it's released, those who sat back and did nothing then put effort into negating the results.

Finally, as to the mention of the lack of activity in Student Government this year. The authors seem to lay the blame for this upon me. Let me say that I am not 21 people, I am one. The position of president was never meant as one of policy maker nor the formulator of proposals; these duties are in the hands of the members. The real duty of the president is that of chief representative of the student body and coordinator of activities within the body. Anyone who believes anything else is mistaken. Even so, constitutional amendments and an off-campus revision were my products. Other than my own, I am responsible for no other proposals or actions. As for the rush of activities which will come as a result of the report, I could say the report was my idea, but I won't.

Howie Tune

Proposal To Face Review By College Trustee Board

The flourish of concern over the recent women's visitation proposal has now become a policy of "watch and wait."

The proposal, which received the backing of Student Government and the Inter-Dormitory Council, was submitted to the Council of Deans, who then referred it to College President Dr. Francis J. Michelini.

According to one of the deans, the Council reviewed the proposal and discussed keynote issues within it, but no formal note was taken. However, this dean did feel that the meeting was extremely productive, enlightening and stimulating, and the over-all view of the Council was promising.

In an interview with Dr. Michelini, the college president disclosed that the proposal will be submitted to the executive council of the Board of Trustees without alteration. He was careful to point out that a great deal of consideration has been given to possible results of the proposal in regard to the benefit of the students, the academic and social life on the campus, the faculty, parents and community, as well as many other concerns.

An important part of the proposal which received much support from the Administration is the system of control which student leaders were careful to include. Each dormitory shall initiate the hours that two-thirds of the entire dormitory agree on, and no dormitory shall be bound to have visitation on any day or for the full allotment of any day.

The hours for visitation as they were written in the proposal are: Friday, 5 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 a.m.; and Sunday, 12 noon to 12 midnight. Visitation hours during the week are set at 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

The reaction of both students and Administration to the proposal seems to be different from the attitudes that prevailed last year, when a similar proposal was drawn up. This year's visitation policy has received many more favorable comments from all elements of the campus, and student hopes are high.

Dr. Michelini will submit the proposal to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees on February 28. From there the proposal will be given to the Board of Trustees, which meets on March 10. No formal decision can be made until after these two meetings are held.

NOTICE

For a copy of the visitation proposal, see related stories in last week's Beacon.

SG VIEWS VISITATION

"Very favorable."

Those were the words of SG President Howie Tune as he described the chances of passage for the new women's visitation proposal.

But no matter what the final decision is, IDC President George Pagliaro asked everyone to treat it with the same understanding and consideration that the Council of Deans treated the request. He further pleaded for total restraint on any kind of protest that might occur.

Lee Auerbach, in another of his famous weekly crusades, has lifted the banner of a revised grading proposal.

The new proposal would permit any first, second or third semester full-time student who wishes to switch majors outside of his relative department to drop all failed courses that are not a direct requirement in his new major.

However, if a failed course is re-taken, the student would have to combine both his failing grade and his new grade to derive the final grade for the course.

After over 30 minutes of scorching debate and three votes, the Russian Club was denied \$90 from its club fund to meet some

deficits incurred on their trip to New York last December.

The issue that defeated the funding was that an unidentified number of students skipped the proposed UN tour to mingle in the streets of the big city. SG refused to grant monies for any pleasure excursions.

Still, it was pointed out that the club shouldn't be punished in this manner. It would be impossible for them to erase their losses without working capital. Also, the club has been funded for past field trips without difficulty. Since they were unable to ask for funds when SG was on vacation, the club went to New York expecting compensation.

Also, the Fine Arts Association was granted \$125 from their club fund to go to New York to visit

various museums, and the Cherry Blossom Festival Committee was given \$75 for an open air concert.

During the seemingly endless bickering, Auerbach charged that Treasurer Harry Bielecki was not performing his duties because he failed to check on how the clubs were spending their funds. Bielecki, obviously hurt by the accusation, lashed back at his critics, explaining the impossible tasks they were asking from him. Even after a round of applause in support of Bielecki's performance, he asked for a secret vote next meeting to decide whether he would remain as treasurer.

Acting-President Bob Linabery reported that outsiders would be

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90 FINISH DEGREE PROGRAM

Fifty-six Wilkes College seniors who completed academic requirements for their bachelor's degree last month will receive diplomas at the twenty-fifth annual commencement in June, according to an announcement by College President Francis J. Michelini.

This group joins 34 other seniors who completed their academic work toward a degree at the end of the past summer session in August and also will be part of the twenty-fifth graduating class from Wilkes.

The graduation ceremony will be held at Ralston Field on Sunday, June 4, with a baccalaureate at 11 a.m. and the awarding of diplomas at 5 that afternoon. The commencement speaker will be announced at a later date.

The following January graduates will receive diplomas in June:

Carol Joyce Allen, Kingston; Marie Elaine S. Berganya, Kingston; William Douglas Bordow, Hewlett, N.Y.; Joanne R. Brown, Tioga; Steven Michael Brunn, Silver Spring, Md.; Bryce Allen Burgess, Towanda; Richard Louis Ceccoli, Wyoming; Patricia A. M. Chapura, Nanticoke; Joseph Daniel Contento, Endicott, N.Y.; Eric B. Davenport, McAdoo; Bruce Davis, Yonkers, N.Y.; Richard J. Davis, Plymouth.

Margaret Caffrey Ducey, Swoyersville; Jeanette Engel, Wilkes-Barre; Jane A. Firestine, West Pittston; Ronald Blair Fritts, Erie; Walter Anthony Furman, Nanticoke; Richard William Garinger, Wilkes-Barre; William A. Hanbury, Syracuse, N.Y.; William Terrence Hurley, Morristown, N.J.; Louis John Jarecki, Elizabeth, N.J.; Paul Joseph Jarecki, Glen Lyon; Frank Ronald Killian, Plymouth; Shirley A. Knautz, Fords, N.J.

Ann Kolinchock, Edwardsville; Marianne L. Kolojchick, Swoyersville; Ann Marie Kompinski, Hudson; Pamela Krakowski, Ashley; Leonard Joseph Kratz, Wilkes-Barre; Beth A. Dieitzberger, Conyngham; James Robert Kundreskas, Kingston; Thomas M. Lacek, Plymouth; Lois Emma Layaou, Kingston; David Levin, Wilkes-Barre; Catherine Marie Machinas, Kingston; Charles Michael Manganiello, West Pittston; Bonnie G. Marconi, Wilkes-Barre.

Edward Elwood Marionni, Scranton; Maureen McDade, Pittston; Jeanette Naomi Melick, Morris Plains, N.J.; Robert Andrew Moore, Paramus, N.J.; Mary Eloise Mullen, Scranton; Catherine Chandler Oliveira, Wilkes-Barre; Frank Joseph Orlando, Wilkes-Barre; Michael Richard Pituch, Wilkes-Barre; Deborah June Ritzer, Wharton, N.J.; Marilyn

Regina Saba, Wilkes-Barre; Kathleen Cecelia Schirahman, Pottstown.

Marie A. Shovlin, Mt. Carmel; George E. Thomas, Plymouth; Dennis Verzera, Laurel Hollow, N.Y.; Paul R. Vici, Wilkes-Barre; Donald Lloyd Vincent, Nanticoke; Wendy Lou Ward, Ashley; Gerry Willetts, Flanders, N.J.; Nancy Marie Ziobro, Exeter; Elaine Zarasky, McAdoo.

August graduates who will take part in the June ceremonies are:

Walter Anushko, Wilkes-Barre; Henry Frank Arva, II, Mechanicsburg; Anthony T. Brojakowski, Jr., Plymouth; Gerald John Butchko, Glen Lyon; Elizabeth Ann Caldwell, Silver Spring, Md.; John Francis Clarke, Wilkes-Barre; Rebecca M. Drazba, Ashley; Alice R. Engel, Wilkes-Barre; Richard G. Evans, Jr., Kingston; Sharon Susan Forlenza,

Wilkes-Barre; Sandra Lee Hall, Forty Fort; James Richard Hallead, Rockaway, N. J.; Alvin Justan, Scranton; David James Krajewski, Watchung, N.J.; Edward William Krug, Jr., Wilkes-Barre; Howard R. Lander, Philadelphia; Linda Lee Lewis, Wyoming; Richard J. Passan, Laflin.

Bonnie Jean Pellish, Shewsbury, N.J.; Barbara Brockway Perry, Benton; Raymond Matthew Pesta, Avoca; William Ralph Schultz, Etters; Lois E. Sexton, Moscow; Lenore Jeanne Spinelli, Scranton; Robert Carl Staffa, Wilkes-Barre; Chester Stankiewicz, Washington, N.J.; William Hayes Theurer, Jr., Carlisle; James Russell Uhl, Wilkes-Barre; Donna Maria Walton, Ashley; Janet A. Weiss, Coudersport; Barbara Edmondson Whalen, Dallas; Donald C. Zimmerman, Kingston.

High School Assignments Given To Student Teachers

By Pat Moran

With the beginning of the spring semester, 64 Wilkes College students will begin their student teaching at the secondary level. Assignments and cooperating teachers were announced this week by the Education Department.

Student teaching in the field of English are the following students: Barbara Aulisio, West Side Tech; Michael Gallagher, Wyoming Area; Patricia Hodakowski, GAR; Kathleen Koterba, Northwest; Eileen Rex, Dallas; Cyrus Smith, Northwest; Nancy Sologovich, Wyoming Area; and Sandra Yucas, Wyoming Area.

Those entering the teaching profession with a major in Business Administration are: Dolores Barno, Northwest; Teresa Brown, Nanticoke; Linda Emershaw, Wyoming Area; Patricia Koshak, Lake-Lehman; Neil Langdon, GAR; Linda Lanzone, Coughlin; Paulette Monchak, Meyers; Denise Nardell, Wyoming Area; Arnold Norelli, Plymouth; Patricia Phillips, Dallas; Arlene Suchenski, Wyoming Area; Debbie Travisnki, Nanticoke; and Alan Zellner, Meyers.

History will be the subject taught by the following students:

Student teaching in the subject area of math is Leonare Matysczak, Plymouth, with Robert Mattern teaching physics at WVW and Harry Pethick at Coughlin.

In the foreign language field Mariangela Santos will teach French at WVW.

The science departments will be well represented when June Evans, George Gettinger, David Thomas and Stewart Thomas begin their

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one's own account

by JoAnn Gomer

Not often, but every once in a while, we are lucky enough to meet someone who unknowingly makes us realize a few things we hadn't really stopped to think about before. A few weeks ago I was just that lucky.

It was a quiet day, kind of warm; one of those days that lets you know that spring isn't so very far away, and my winter restlessness took me to Kirby Park.

As I walked along I noticed an old man just a little ahead of me. He was small and bent over (from years of carrying the world on his shoulders? I wondered). When I caught up with him he seemed lost in thought, and we walked together for several moments wrapped in the silence of the empty park.

He spoke to me in a low quiet voice. We talked about the beauty of solitude and the need for a time to be alone with the only real honesty in the world — nature.

I felt compelled to listen to this man, to see if years and wisdom can really be equated. I was soon to become very appreciative of the time I spent with him.

He told me of a different world, one that lacked the freedom and frenzy of ours, and within his nostalgia was an acceptance of change. He told me of a different sort of young people, with their own set of goals, their own hopes and fears.

He spoke of war and depression in a way that separated him from most old people. Yes, the years have bent him a little, and he has seen much ugliness and sorrow, but he looked at me, at my generation, with a compassion and understanding that I had doubted the old possessed.

"You young people have a deep spirit within you that won't allow you merely to accept things, a spirit that causes you to rebel against the wrongs that you see." Then he smiled, and said, "You see, I remember. My youth was spent in a different time, and my concerns were necessarily less idealistic and more practical. But I remember questioning my parents and my teachers, and when at a very early age I was thrust into the 'cold, hard world,' there was so much I wanted to change.

"The war was something that not too many of us disagreed with. That is one thing that separates our generations now. The situations were different, something that we (meaning the older generation) tend to forget.

"But I came back a changed man. Maybe it seems too dramatic to say that after fighting in a war I could never be quite the same, but that's the way it was. I was taught to hate. I was taught to kill. It's very hard to love after spending two years killing people before they can kill you.

"That is why I look to today's youth in a very special way. I want you to love your country, but I hope that you will never stop questioning its leaders. It becomes very easy after a while to hate. You young people are talking about love. Sometimes that is even harder to do, and I admire your attempts."

He then talked about education, and I received another insight into the uniqueness of this man. For so many of his generation, college was just an unattainable dream. The fact that he finished high school probably says more for him than my three years at Wilkes can say for me.

Trying to compensate for his lack of formal education, the old man read all he could. Perhaps reacting to his war experiences, he developed a great interest in history and politics. Now, when most people his age are content to enjoy the relaxation of retirement, he is taking courses toward a degree in history.

"I have no illusions of ever using the degree, if I finish, but just being able to take college courses is enough. Being with young people has given me an entirely different outlook.

"I can no longer condemn the actions of youth. I sympathize with their frustrations and confusion, and I admire their concern."

As I said, it was a quiet day, kind of warm; and one of those days I will remember for a long time.

Colleges Planning Festival Weekend

By Molly Moran

The annual Cherry Blossom Festival of Wilkes-Barre, scheduled for the first weekend in May, with the assistance of the local colleges, "will create a carnival type atmosphere," according to student coordinator Mike Mariani.

The first meeting concerning the Festival plans was held on February 8 with representatives from Wilkes, King's, Misericordia, Penn State Extension, Luzerne County Community College and Wilkes-Barre Business College.

On Friday evening, Wilkes will sponsor two movies in the gym at 7:30. Wilkes students will be admitted free and others will be charged seventy-five cents to see "The Graduate" and "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid." King's will hold a dance Friday at 9 p.m.

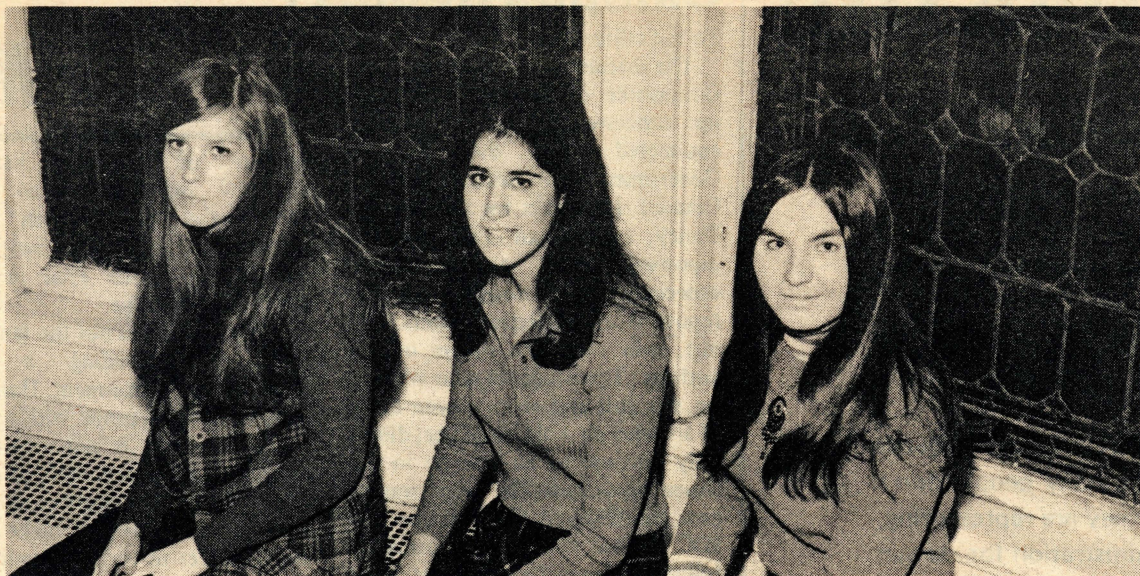
Both Wilkes and King's are planning carnivals for Saturday and Sunday. There will also be a Folk

College Planning Festival Weekend Concert in the band shelter across from LCCC. Wilkes will wrap up the day with a dance at the gym from 9 to 12 p.m. Wilkes students will be admitted free while the admission price for all others will be one dollar.

The two carnivals will share some of the attention on Sunday with the raft race. The race will start in Pittston and finish at Nesbitt Park, Kingston. Wilkes hopes to end all the festivities on Sunday night with a fireworks display.

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Education Club Reactivated



Shown are three members of the panel who are principals in the session. Left to right are: Jacquelyn Van Tuyle, Forty Fort; Marsha Pezzner, Wilkes-Barre; and Carol Dorish, Swoyersville.

by Mary Ellen Burns

The Education Club will sponsor a panel discussion by former student teachers today at 11 in room 209 of Chase Hall.

The format has been designed to represent all grade levels of teaching and will afford future student teachers an insight to the experience.

Members of the panel include: Jacquie Van Tuyle, pre-school; Janis Napela, primary; Marsha Peyner, intermediate; Cathy Oleson, non-graded; Carol Dorish, secondary; and Lew Partridge, secondary.

These students will present an evaluation of their student teaching education and discuss specific aspects and various situations encountered in their experience. A question and answer period will be provided to give those who plan to student teach this year or next, an idea of what to expect. The Education Club is reactivating itself after being dormant for the last two years. Their rejuvenating program, already in progress, has slated many new activities in keeping with the interests of future teachers. Upcoming in their schedule is a trip to the United Nations for the purpose of inquiry into the New York school system for foreign students.

It Seems To Me

by Marietta Bednar

Dear Dr. Reif,

You've probably come to the conclusion by now that either I don't exist or that the United States Postal system works in only one direction — from you to me. It's easy to see that even if I were to write a letter every day, from now until the end of the school year, I wouldn't be able to answer all the letters you have written concerning the BEACON.

The lack of response is not a reflection on you, personally, but a realistic attitude toward time. With the paper's schedule and the time I have to devote to other things, the idea of writing so many responses is somewhat frightening.

You are one of the few people on campus who does write some constructive criticism of the paper, instead of passing comments in the commons or cafeteria without any backing. When I listen to comments about the paper, one of the most frequently heard expressions is "nobody reads it." If no one reads the paper, then how can they find so much to criticize?

Recently we have covered several sides of an issue concerning the student governing bodies. It seems as if the chronic complaint about not covering the campus has turned to one of covering it too well. It's a newspaper's role to report the facts, and it also has an obligation in some respects to interpret those facts.

In many ways it's a good sign when people start questioning — it means they are reading, analyzing and best of all, thinking. But they also have to keep one thing in mind — everyone has the same right, and even though it might not be in agreement, the paper also has the obligation to print the opposite side.

In your last letter you mentioned that I refer to politics as if it were a dirty word. Perhaps to me it is. Politics has taken on a special meaning for me, and in every sense of the word, the interpretation is not good.

People playing the game of politics as I see it, take advantage of their position in order to put pressure on others. In this sense our entire way of life, even here at Wilkes, has become a game of cat and mouse. Very few people are willing to step out and be heard, because they realize that they will have to suffer the consequences. Yet it is perfectly all right to sit back and expect the paper to take a stand. We DO make very definite stands regarding key issues, and the pressure is often exerted, but not by the Administration as some might think, but by faculty and student body members.

I'd like to be able to sit back, gazing through tinted glasses, believing that politics, as such, do not exist at Wilkes, that everyone is honest and that freedom of speech could be exercised without fear of the consequences. Unfortunately, this is not so.

Part of the role of any newspaper is to call the shots as we see them, but I still have a hard time justifying the sending out of a reporter on an assignment, when I know if the article is worded the wrong way, he might suffer for it personally.

One thing never ceases to puzzle me, how can we become a voice of the student body, if the students themselves are not willing to talk? Time and time again we have made the plea for students to come to the office and contribute their time and efforts to constructive production, but very few have actually exerted the energy to do so. Anyone who has asked to have a viewpoint or article printed will testify to the fact that we have not in the past, nor will we, ever attempt to censor any material that comes from any member of the Wilkes College campus, unless it falls under the realm of libel. In fact many are pleasantly surprised at the coverage.

In closing, I would like to thank you for your continued interest in the BEACON. Maybe it can spread, and even infect some of the students and other faculty members.

Wilkes Hosts Applicants

Students, faculty and Administration combined in a joint effort last weekend to acquaint prospective freshmen and their parents with the various aspects of college life, in spite of inclement weather conditions.

The only changes in the weekend's itinerary were the cancellation of sports events and the rescheduling of most events in the main dining hall.

The changes did work out for the best, however, providing everyone with a most informal opportunity to exchange views and literally get to know one another. The policy of the college has always been one of personal contact and involvement.

College President Francis J. Michelini emphasized the important role the students played in the introduction, planning and production of this weekend. In a brief address following the luncheon, Dr. Michelini stressed the importance of a total college experience.

The reason for this weekend was to orient the future members of the Wilkes College family to the social, academic and financial aspects of college life. Informal meetings with deans, students and department representatives were designed to give students and their parents an opportunity to ask questions that are normally not available in college bulletins.

Visitors came in response to invitations extended by Dean of Admissions John Whitby.

Out-of-town students were housed in the dormitories, giving them the added insight into residence living. Cooperating dormitory students shared their rooms with the prospective freshmen, acting as aides during their stay.

Highlighting the weekend's activities was an Ecumenical Service in the Center for the Performing Arts.

(See related pictures on Page 1)



February 24

Seminar — "Administrative Aspects of a 'Large' Audit" — Mr. Robert Gummer, C.P.A. — Parrish Annex — 9 a.m.-noon

Men's Intramurals — 7:30 p.m.

Film — "Patton" — King's Auditorium — 8 p.m.

Concert — "Double Electronic Jazz Quintet" — Misericordia — Walsh Auditorium — 8 p.m.

Lecture — 11 a.m. — CPA — Dr. Martinez "Ecology and the War in Vietnam"

February 25

Film — "Yojimbo" — sponsored by

Manuscript Society — Stark 109 — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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

February 26

Wrestling — MAC Tournament — Gym

Women's Basketball — Misericordia — Away

Swimming — Elizabeth — Home

Basketball — Lebanon Valley — Home

J.V. — 6:30 p.m. Varsity — 8 p.m.

Junior Recital — Andrea Bogusko — Piano

Darte Hall — 8:30 p.m.

The April Fools — 7 and 9

Sponsored by I.D.C. — Admission 50 cents

February 28

Men's Intramurals — 7:30 p.m.

Film — "The Twisted Cross" — Misericordia

Kennedy Lounge — 7:30 p.m.

Art Exhibit — Bobbi McNichols and Linda Smith

Conyngham Annex 9 a.m.-9 p.m. until March 4

February 29

Seminar — "A Review of the Revenue Acts of 1969 and 1971" — Mr. P.J. Nicastro and Mr. A.J. Brindisi — Parrish Annex — 9 a.m.-noon

Women's Basketball — Luzerne Community — Away

Basketball — Scranton — Away

Men's Intramurals — 7:30 p.m.

March 1

Deadline — Written Material for "Manuscript"

NOTICE

Today at 11 a.m. Dr. Martinez, Assistant Professor of Biology will present a lecture in the CPA entitled "Ecology and the War in Vietnam."

Datemaker

are you ready to be a Datemaker girl?

...to wear what looks good on you?

61 SOUTH MAIN
WILKES-BARRE

Editorially Speaking

Visitation Supporters Commended

We would like to commend Inter-Dormitory Council President George Pagliaro, Student Government President Howard Tune and the students who worked with these two people for their time and effort in preparing the women's visitation proposal.

Met with a slight drawback, they revised and rewrote the proposal until it contained material that was agreeable to both the Administration and the student body.

Student leaders dealing with the Administration and their fellow students are caught in a difficult situation, which is something many people don't realize. The dilemma of reporting back to the students they are representing, and yet being in a position of confidence with the administration for certain matters, is no small headache. Pagliaro, Tune and others have handled this very well.

The final decision concerning the proposal has not yet been made, but any decision can in no way demean the quality and amount of work which was put into its construction.

Comic Ballet Closes Down

Our hats go off to the maintenance crew for the excellent job they did this past weekend on snow removal. Saturday morning, before many of us were out of bed, members of the crew were out cleaning the sidewalks, as more snow came down.

The next day, walks and paths were being cleared entirely of ice and further accumulations of snow.

In many ways the position of being a member of the maintenance crew is a thankless job. Everyone comments when the job isn't done, but when the job is done proficiently, no one says anything.

The job of maintenance, even on a college campus the size of Wilkes, involves quite a bit of little odd jobs, and a lot of running around. With old buildings, there is always something going wrong, from light bulbs burning out to major leaks in pipes.

When we see something wrong on campus, it is part of our responsibility to comment on it, but at the same time, it's also well to take note of a job well done.

FESTIVAL WEEKEND(From Page 2)building their own booth and can spend a maximum of \$15. More information will be available at a later date concerning the booths.

Committee members from Wilkes are: Frances Kuczynski, Jim Fiorino, Josie Schifano, Carole Lowande, Pete Jadelis, Kathy Davies, Mike Daney, Joel Fischman, Judy Walsh and Harry Bielecki. The advisor is Dean Moss.

The Clean Environment Committee is also working on a project for the weekend.

SG VIEWS VISITATION

(From Page 2) permitted to attend the upcoming rock concert. It was also hinted that this would mean the use of the Kingston Armory despite its miserable acoustics.

Bielecki reported that \$183 was lost on the last SG sponsored dance. And Publicity Chairman Mike Barski explained that an error on his posters for the Turnau opera was because, "that's how it was printed in the Beacon."

Mr. Jack Holt would like to know how many students would be interested in a reduced fare for Wilkes-Barre Transit Buses. The 35 cent fare would be reduced to 25 cents if there is enough interest. Anyone interested may direct their questions and/or approval to Dean James Moss, Second Floor, Weckesser Hall.

BEACON

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NOTICES

Amnicola Copies

Extra copies of the 1971 Amnicola are now available at the Amnicola Office, Shawnee Hall. Only \$3, first come, first served. Office hours are from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Russian Club

The Russian Club will have a demonstration of Russian Easter egg coloring by Mrs. Karpiak on February 27, at 2 p.m. in Kirby Hall, room 107. The public is cordially invited.

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Fitch Defends Campus Report

To the editor:

The document "A Report to the Committee of Student Life" was not conceived by, nor in any way connected to, the Student Government or Inter-Dormitory Council. It amazes me that Messrs. Daney, Fischman and Piazza espoused such an argument, especially since nowhere in the report is an affiliation mentioned, not even after the names of the authors. The students who worked on the poll and report, even those of us who do hold an office, did so only because of an interest in the issues presented. The hope was to give the Student Government and IDC a base to begin reforms by telling, in quantitative terms, what the students want.

Since the report was written, a visitation proposal has been submitted, an ad hoc administrative committee has been formed to look into the phys.ed. program, there has been a rebirth of concern about parking and new guidelines for dropping courses have been instituted. Now in the planning stages are proposals for final immunity, revised grading, pass-fail courses in some non-major subjects and a day-student council similar to the IDC. Although some of these programs are a long way from final adoption, I am still quite encouraged by results of this "illegal" and "invalid" report. It is now the job of SG and IDC to try, through further legislation, to alleviate some of the other points of irritation indicated by the students. I would hope that Messrs. Daney, Fischman and Piazza will devote some of their considerable energies and acumen to work on the issues and forget about who sanctioned the report that brought these issues to the surface.

I also feel, as do many others, that the attack on Howie Tune was entirely out of place on the Beacon's front page. I fully acknowledge the right to express opinion, but to put what would have been a letter to the editor under the facade of "Viewpoints" is, at best, unethical. Coupled with the headline, "President Comes Under Fire," the letter became an insult to Mr. Tune. I hope that the Beacon confines further "Viewpoints" to the editorial page or the page opposite it. The Beacon should stop using its resources to fuel the obvious feud between its editors, Fischman and Tune. To continue, it can only destroy student interests.

Sincerely,
Clyde Fitch

Education Questioned

To the editor:

You learn something new every day: true or false? Just how good is the academic standing of Wilkes College? I'm sure all of the students have experienced instructors who were exceedingly boring, ridiculous perfectionists, or totally apathetic to the whole idea of education. I think it is time for a change and an academic evaluation of the faculty before more students become completely turned off to the idea of education.

There are faculty members on this campus who are unable to communicate with the students

because of language barriers; faculty members who are exceedingly bored with their students and many who are poorly qualified to teach even in their fields of knowledge.

Very often it is not the teacher's fault for breeding a poor educational environment. Holding a class in Parrish Annex with a group of 40 students is not an exactly appropriate environment, since the noise from downstairs and the soft-spoken instructor make it 10 times harder to become involved in a 45-minute lecture.

Along with all of the social changes that this school vitally needs, I feel that a few academic interests might be proposed and initiated before this school breeds mediocracy and boredom. I truly interested in whatever happened to the faculty evaluation program that was discussed last year.

Perhaps something can be done about the final priority of an instructor to issue a grade to a student. If the student feels that he has been given an unfair grade, he has almost no chance for reconsideration, since the instructor has the privilege of total control over the grades issued. This is disgusting and there should be some kind of appeal system.

I feel that the academic program of Wilkes needs consideration for the conditions under which classes are held and an evaluation program of the faculty.

Sincerely,
Carole Lowande

Cresta Asks: Whose Voice?

To the editor:

Let me start off by saying that "your" paper is a poor representation of the Wilkes student body. I stress the word "your" because the Beacon is most certainly not "ours." Instead of emphasizing your energy on the problems that confront us, you either ignore them or you condemn miniscule aspects of proposals, staying clear of taking a stand on major issues. For example, the Beacon spent its time either condemning small errors or questioning the legality of an excellent report presented by Mr. Tune. Again you avoided taking a stand.

I further believe it is a disgrace to those attempting to make those needed reforms to be branded as "radicals" by Miss Bednar. Since when are equal rights for women radical? Wake up Miss Bednar and look beyond those walls at Shawnee Hall. Did you ever think that you have a responsibility as the voice of the Wilkes student? Your paper no more fills this necessity than it did under Miss Klapproth, and that's pretty bad. You have the nerve to condemn President Tune's administration for lack of action. Well, people of the Beacon what have you done?

The last two administrations have finally tried to satisfy the student's need for change. This change cannot happen overnight,



especially when the school newspaper is as much an obstacle to

reform as is the Administration. Instead of promoting and advertising student wants and needs, you indirectly call reform radical. Perhaps your offices should move to Weckesser.

In closing, all I can say is that I and many others feel that the *Beacon* has failed in its primary purpose, that being the voice of the Wilkes College student. Just take a look at the result of the student opinion poll.

And by the way, who in the hell is Rick Mitz?

Respectfully yours,
Wayne Cresta

I would like Mr. Cresta to refer to the February 17 issue of the *Beacon* an editorial titled "Visitation" before he assumes that no stand has been taken on major issues.

Concerning the condemnation of Mr. Tune's administration, most of the criticism has come from members within his own organization. The only thing we did was print the objections, and labeled them properly, "Viewpoint." Please keep in mind that any public figure, by the very nature of his office will come under fire at one time or another. It is also the responsibility, and the right of a newspaper to question and comment on any action taken by a public figure. This comes under fair criticism and comment.

What Mr. Cresta is suggesting is that the student newspaper can come out against the policies of the Administration but not dare to question the actions of a student leader. This is contrary to any form of democracy.

In regard to not taking a stand on the student poll, it might be advisable if Mr. Cresta checked an editorial in the December 9 issue of the paper, "Resignation to Defeat," which closes with "The report is not perfect. But neither are conditions at Wilkes. A group effort to move the school forward is desperately needed. The *Beacon* supports any responsible efforts made with this goal in mind."

Considering the coverage of the poll, check the February 3 issue, you might be surprised. Regarding the validity of the poll, the only term which would adequately describe it would be informal. Any member of the sociology department might help by defining an adequate procedure in conducting a poll.

From an interview with Mr. Tune on the radio news program, it became apparent that there was no clearly defined direction throughout the time that the poll was being conducted.

There is no doubt that something did come out of the poll, but perhaps if there had been some organization, such as Student Government, backing it, with some aid of people experienced in conducting such polls, it might have been more effective.

The term radical was clearly misinterpreted. In fact I was referring to others who would term reform radical, simply because of

the extreme actions of reformers. Reform is the only way that progress can be made.

One last point, if the *Beacon* is not a voice of the student body, then what is it? The paper is totally written and produced by students, even the faculty advisor acts in the advisory capacity.

I'm in favor of getting more and better student involvement, any suggestions as to how this might be accomplished? Other student leaders will probably testify to the fact that in order to get anyone on campus concerned enough to get involved includes a major production.

In answer to your last question, Rick Mitz is a syndicated columnist, who is also a senior journalism major at the University of Minnesota. We run his column occasionally because it relates several universal college questions and problems.

Marietta Bednar

Appreiation Is Extended

To the editor:

The Incoming Freshman Weekend Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated in the weekend's activities. Special thanks are extended to committee chairmen Brenda Ricco, Pat Toman, Linda Tyson, Linda Hill, Jim Fiorino, Glenn Kerin, Pete Jadelis and Ted Yeager. To all those who housed incoming freshmen and those who supplied activities for them, thank you very much.

We would like to thank all faculty and administration members who aided us in spite of the weather. Last, but not least, many thanks to Mr. Jost who put up with the committee and without whom this weekend never would have been possible.

Sincerely,
Kathy Mansbery
Larinda Dyson

S.G. Backed By Auerbach

To the editor,

After reading "Viewpoint" in last week's *Beacon* I am totally disgusted with the ignorance shown on behalf of Messrs Daney, Fischman and Piazza. I have attended each and every meeting of Student Government since September of my freshman year and have seen the steady decline of Student Government in the lives of the Wilkes College students. But! I believe that two of the charges that Messrs Daney, Fischman and Piazza made are both erroneous and discrediting to the present Student Government.

"In examining S.G. minutes dating back to April of 1971 when Tune's administration took office, there has not been a single piece of major legislation passed." This quote is a blatant lie. Since April, a revision to the Activities Fee Fund Proposal sponsored by myself, now permits both classes and clubs to earn money on Student Government allocated funds, a voting reform bill has been passed to fairly regulate campus-wide elections and presently Student Government is reviewing an Auerbach-Jadelis proposal to revamp the College's grading (Continued on Page 8)

FIRST IN A SERIES

VISITATION POLICIES ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Gary Horning

In my column of three weeks past, I pledged to pursue a series of case-in-points concerning dormitory visitation policies on other campuses.

The following is the first of what will hopefully include several follow-up cases revealing what dormitory life is like elsewhere.

To date, 35 institutions have been contacted in hopes of learning more about their respective policies. Included in the replies are not just days and hours of visitation, but student, faculty and administration views concerning the successes and failures of their programs as well as their inherent qualities and weaknesses.

I cannot over-emphasize the fact that when the requests were sent out, I had no idea whether half of these institutions even had open housing on their campuses. Those replies which reveal no such policies on their campuses will be included in the report to insure its unbiased content.

One unquestionable quality of the report is found in the institutions which have been contacted. Every effort has been made to make the case-in-points first rate. The schools contacted are recognized as some of the top colleges and universities in the country.

The first institutions to reply were Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, and Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. The following letters were written by Christopher Wain, Editor-in-Chief of The Lafayette and Stephen Letzler, Managing Editor of the Chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper. Both replies are articulate and sincere. It is my hope that the Wilkes College community will accept them as such, and maintain an open mind when examining their contents.

The following letters are unedited.

Dear Mr. Horning,

Your letter to the editor was referred to me by Ralph Karpinos, our editor-in-chief, since I am more or less the resident expert on our residential situation. So here goes with the whole mess.

The situation is somewhat complex, since there are three types of dorms, all with different hours. The men's dorms presently are under a self-determination scheme, whereby they set up their own visitation hours and judicial processes, and then submit these provisions to an administration-faculty-student committee for approval. This has meant essentially 24-hour, 7 days a week open dorms.

The women's dorms hours are set by the administration, and have 9 a.m. opening times every day, and closing times of 12 midnight M-Th 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. and 1 a.m. Sun. All visitors must be escorted to the women's rooms, although anyone may visit the parlors without escort.

There are presently three coed dorms on campus, with the same hours as the women's dorms, but there is no escort system, and things are, as you would imagine, somewhat looser with regard to strict enforcement of the regulations.

Now I have to get into the really complicated part of the system, and I am going to have to give you background on the campus although it is not directly pertinent to your question of visitation.

Until two years ago, there was a separate women's campus, Woman's College, and a separate men's campus, which included the engineering school and Trinity College (liberal arts). They were known respectively as East and West Campus, and they were separated by a one and a half mile road. Two years ago, an experimental coed dorm was set up on East Campus, and was a roaring success. So the decision was made to integrate (sexually) the two campuses.

Two additional coed dorms were established, as well as moving *in toto* whole dorms of men and women. After this move was completed, it became necessary to merge the two committees who had

determined the hours for the different dorms, since the women on campus felt that they should have the same rights to determine their own hours as the men. This merged committee came up with a weak proposal designed to establish one visitation policy, which nobody particularly liked, and the administration vetoed it. No further action has been taken by either the committee or the administration.

The men are happy with their hours, the women wish to have more freedom to choose. The faculty is more or less apathetic about the whole thing. The administration has received some criticism from parents, and has made threats to place some limitation on visitation hours for men, but so far they have just been threats, designed to calm the parents, but no action has been taken.

So that's the mixed up situation here, and I hope it has been of some use. Good luck on your move to get more liberal hours. It helps to be friends with the opposite sex, rather than "sex objects."

Sincerely,
Stephen Letzler
Managing Editor
The Chronicle

Dear Mr. Horning,

I'm only too happy to help out, because I feel it's stupidly unnatural to have parietals, particularly for men. Two and a half years ago, the faculty approved the proposal advanced by our student government to allow each living unit and each floor in the dorms autonomy in setting up visitation hours for girls. All living units immediately voted to have 24 hour visiting hours seven days a week with no restrictions. When Lafayette went coed, the girls were given the same autonomy. As it stands now, all girls have a key to the dorm — the girls dorms are locked at night — but they can bring as many men in with them as they wish.

As far as I can tell, the faculty seems to be happy with this arrangement. If they weren't, they could revoke the dorm autonomy. I have no idea what your faculty is like, but ours has been reasonably receptive over the years.

This policy has been immensely successful. I've worked in different areas of the newspaper and have come in contact with an unusually large percentage of the student body and have talked with no one who isn't happy with this system. The general consensus here, among students and some faculty members, is that it's rather childish and very selfish of a decision-making body (i.e. faculty and administration) to deny the students something like this just because they didn't have it for themselves in the 40's and early 50's. I am not alone in my feeling that it's asinine of college administrators to be so "anti-life," and to impose their morals on the students.

Student life here is reasonably pleasant. The number of "social retards" — as our counseling psychologist dubbed them — is decreasing every year; much of this is because of dorm autonomy. There is a lot of long-term "shacking up" in men's and women's dorms and generally the men are developing more mature and realistic and *healthy* attitudes towards dating, sex, females, etc.

I hope what I've said can be of help. I think it might help your cause to point out that if something isn't done soon, Wilkes College might be losing well-qualified applicants because of the oppressiveness and unnatural nature of your environment (i.e. parietals), since more and more schools are utilizing some form of dorm autonomy. (Lehigh switched to dorm autonomy a month after Lafayette did, despite the general conservatism that characterizes the faculty. I believe Cedar Crest just voted to allow 24 hour visiting hours for men. It's significant to note that all living groups on both the Lafayette and Lehigh campuses immediately enacted 24 hour visiting hours. That may be some indication of the strength of the feelings on the subject.) Tell your administration that they are about five years behind the times.

Christopher Wain
Editor-In-Chief
The Lafayette

Cagers Overwhelm Madison FDU, 93-85

Greg O'Brien, Dave Kurosky Pace Scorers

Coach Rodger Bearde's cagers still battling for their first MAC play-off berth, got 16 first-half points from Dave Kurosky and 21 second-half tallies from Greg O'Brien to overcome a scrappy Madison-FDU Club 93-85.

The win gave the Colonels a seasonal record of 11-9 and put them in a position where a win over Scranton or a combination of their MAC opponents' losses will gain them entry into the MAC Northern Division Tournament.

Holding a 48-38 advantage at intermission, the Blue and Gold blew open the game in the second half and at one point were ahead by as much as 20. Roman Shahay accumulated a season high 12 assists while the scoring parade was led by O'Brien with 24, Kurosky's 18, Clarence Ozgo's 14, Shahay's 13 and Mark Caterson's 10.

Kurosky and Ozgo each cleared the glass of 10 rebounds.

Depko was high for the Jersey Devils with 22 points.

A snow storm forced postponement of the scheduled Saturday tilt with Lycoming College. Rescheduled for last Monday evening, Wilkes was able to take an easy 101-94 victory over Lycoming.



Kathy Davis (12) lets fly a two pointer as Ann Tracy (41) looks on in the Colonelettes 39-24 victory against Susquehanna.
Photo by Frank Kashuda

Cagettes Triumph

by Val Aiello

After three tough losses, the Women's varsity basketball team came up with an impressive win over Susquehanna University last week.

On March 9, the girls traveled to Muhlenberg only to be stopped, 51-28. Playing at a disadvantage on Muhlenberg's "minute" court, the girls could not keep up with the fast breaking home squad. The Allentown team jumped to a quick lead and maintained it even after a fighting effort by the Colonelettes who limited their opponents to only eight attempted shots in the third quarter. Kathy Davies lead in scoring with 11 points. On rebounds it was Val Aiello with nine and Kathy Davies and Ann Tracy pulled down six a piece.

Playing before a "Parents' Day" crowd the following Saturday, the cagettes were again defeated — this time 43-25, by the Highlanders of Misericordia. Although the defense was good, Wilkes had difficulty playing offense. Kathy Davies was again high scorer for the home team with 10 markers. Elaine Swisloski came up with a season's high of 12 rebounds.

February 14, on the home court, Wilkes lost a heart-breaking contest to Luzerne Community. In a game marked by several turnovers, the Colonelettes were holding a lead going into the fourth quarter. However, a series of fouls all within the last two minutes caused a three-point difference in favor of Luzerne at the buzzer. Scoring in double figures was Kathy Davies, who pumped in 13. Attention should be given to Laraine Mancuso who had eight interceptions. Defensively, Stephanie Pufko and Elaine Swisloski each had eight rebounds. Final score: Luzerne 33, Wilkes 30.

Then came VICTORY! Wilkes took on Susquehanna University looking for its second win. The Colonelettes took an early lead and were not to be stopped. A strong third quarter insured the win as Susquehanna hit only once from the field out of 11 shots. Wilkes' best point-producer, Kathy Davies, was high with 13, while Ann Tracy notched eight. Starting at forward, Stephanie Pufko put in a great effort, gaining eight rebounds, some clutch baskets. Elaine "Swiss" and Val Aiello had nine and eight rebounds, respectively. Freshman Ellen Schwartz came off the bench to spark the offense. When it was all over Wilkes tallied 39 while Susquehanna had 24.

Remaining Home Games

Monday, March 6, Kutztown, 4 p.m.;
and Wednesday, March 8,
Marywood, 4 p.m.

Bowling

by Tokyo Joe

This week in intramural bowling. The Priapus Japs who are currently in first place beat Slocum in an exciting match 4-0. Dirksen performed the same feat as they crushed the keggers from Gore 4-0. Gore has recently acquired Patty Columbus and Patti Volpe for their team. This could help promote a co-ed league for next year. In making their bid for first place, the second place Juniors dominated the Froshmore 3-1. 130 West River had the bye.

The Japs were really smokin' as they compiled a fantastic team triple of 2012. Roger (Pele) Danbury set a new league high single of 244 and Tokyo Joe Iero had the high triple of 567 for the victors, while Chick Bloem took home the honors for the losers with scores of 179-494.

Dirksen had no trouble contending with the newly formed co-ed team, Gore. Bob Starnar had top honors for Dirksen with 195-494. Guy Bess also chipped in

(Continued on Page 7)

SPORTS PRISM

by Steve Jones

At the start of the winter season it looked as though only an overdose of Cinderella magic could save Wilkes College from one of its least victorious athletic campaigns.

Coach John Reese's wrestlers, though unbeaten last season, had a whopping void to be filled where the graduation of four phenomenal seniors cast gray shadows for the 71-72 team's prospects. Commencement also robbed the Colonel cagers of four top-notch basketball players and to compound troubles the veteran players who did return had to familiarize themselves with the techniques brought in by new Head Coach Rodger Bearde, and he likewise had to familiarize himself with his players' talents.

For Coach Bob Corba's swimmers there was also uncertainty and doubt. Two years before, a near stigma automatically accompanied membership on the Wilkes swim squad. Last year the Colonel swimmers began to change that image by engineering one of their most productive seasons in history. They ended up with their first MAC individual champion in Doug Krienke and lost only two seniors to graduation. But just two weeks before the onset of this season they didn't even have a pool in which to hold their meets and they had to borrow a high school pool six blocks from campus and swim at night for their practices. Team morale was ebbing.

Then the dark clouds of pre-season speculation gave way to the bright light of actual performance, and panaceas began sprouting everywhere.

Success came by the way of the "reliables" remaining reliable and the unheralded rising through hard work to the ranks of "heralded."

The mermen secured a home pool and team spirits and team numbers immediately got an adrenalin-like boost. The Colonels had a quite sturdy old regime of last year's veterans but they needed more. And they got it. Freshmen Doug Mason and Barry Rasmussen surpassed their expectations as did Jeff Giberson, Brian Finn, Dave Kowalek, Bill Miller, Bernie Ford and returnee Jim Phethean. The squad is now 3-0 in the MAC and one victory in their final three meets will give them the highest winning record of any aqua team in this institution's history.

With discipline and enthusiasm, Coach Bearde appears to have assembled a phoenix on what campus prognosticators said would be a barren shelf. To complement veteran dependable Dave Kurosky, names like Roman Shahay, Greg O'Brien, Mark Caterson, and of course, the well-publicized freshmen trio of Steve Ference, Greg Buzinski and Clarence Ozgo have risen to the fore. A year ago the last name of each of these players was "Who?" Now with only a few games remaining, the team looks like a good bet to finish with their fifth consecutive better than .500 season, and should they beat Scranton, they will have made the MAC play-offs for the first time. Even if they lose to Scranton, they still have a chance at the play-offs.

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ATTENTION GOLFERS
There will be a meeting for all athletes interested in joining the 1972 Wilkes Golf Team on Thursday, March 2, at 11:15 a.m. in Weckesser Annex.

the Wroost Wreader



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Reese Matmen Smash East Stroudsburg, 39-2

Three Clamps Registered; Grapplers' Slate Now 10-3

The Wilkesmen handed the East Stroudsburg Warriors their biggest loss in the 21-year series between the two schools. Wilkes now holds a 15-6 edge in the series.

Falls were recorded by Mike Lee, Bob Yanku, and Al Arnould. For the bruising 26-pounder, it was the sixth pin win of the year. Al is the Colonel leader in that department.

Jay McGinley started the rout by racking up a superior four-point decision 13-3.

Junior Bob Roberts increased his record to a 10-1-1 mark, with a stunning 6-3 decision over Art Zahn. A third-period reversal helped decide the margin of victory.

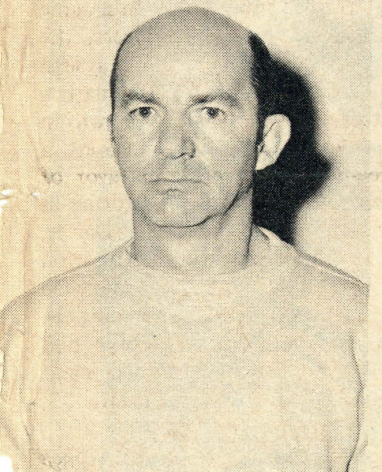
Art Trovei, an upset loser at Hofstra, returned to 134 pounds where he defeated Steve Senior 6-2.

The 142 pound bout found Bob Matley gaining a 7-4 victory.

Sophomore sensation, Mike Lee raised his seasonal mark to an impressive 12-1 via a pin in 7:51. It was the second straight pin for Mike.

Captain Al Zellner dropped to 158 and hammered Dave Neder 8-2. "Snake" now sports 9-3 credentials for the season.

The top bout of the night saw Bob Darling moving up to 167 and gaining a hard-fought 2-2 with Glen Eby, the leading ESSC wrestler, who held an 11-3-1 mark prior to the match.



Coach John Reese

Bob Yanku returned to form as he easily disposed of his opponent 4:42 with a half nelson.

Following his stunning upset at Hofstra, Joe Grinkevich methodically garnered a 4-3 decision in his 190 pound bout. He, a rapidly improving freshman, now 6-4-1.

Alain Arnould won in the finale with a 2:37 pin to overcome a 2-0 deficit. Al is now 9-1-1.

BOWLING (From Page 6)

With a 494 high triple. Howie Finkin had a 187-496 for the losers. In the match between the seniors and the Froshmore, it was Fischman high with scores of 0-491. Froshmore's best came from Walt Thompson with a high angle of 190 and a high triple of 176.

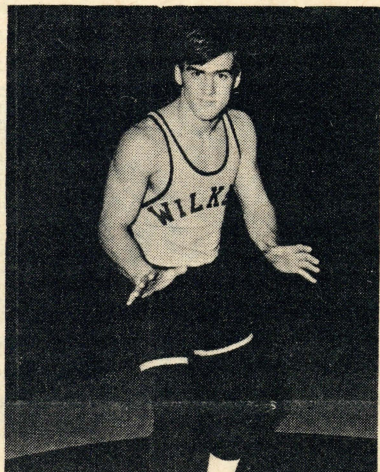
Featuring... Mike Lee

by Ray McNulty

The most impressive transfer student athlete at Wilkes College in recent years is none other than Mike Lee.

Mike didn't start wrestling until his junior year in high school. After one season's experience, Mike was picked by his coaches and teammates to captain the wrestling team. Lee, by his own admission, has "never won anything in the way of honors or trophies."

Upon graduation, the Falls, Church, Virginia, native narrowed his choices to Navy and Wilkes College. Since Mike's oldest brother



Mike Lee

was a senior at the Naval Academy, Mike elected to follow in his brother's footsteps.

Then Wilkes got its break, as Mike chose to transfer here. In his first full season as a starter, Mike has racked up a team-leading 12 wins as well as a fifth place finish in the Wilkes Open Tournament.

He feels that Coach Reese is "the best coach possible in the East."

Mike credits his outstanding record to "good coaching, an ability to take down an opponent, hard work and dedication." Presently the 150-pound sophomore has been working on "riding" which he feels will be beneficial to him in the upcoming MAC tournament.

The difference between high school and college wrestling, according to Mike, is "the strength, experience and overall maturity of the individual wrestlers."

Mike doesn't feel any individual win has been exceptionally pleasing to him but states that he was really ecstatic after the Colonel grapplers defeated Hofstra.



Each a former runner-up in the Wilkes Open, and each a 1971 MAC champion, these three grapplers will be defending their titles and leading the Colonel matmen in quest of their third consecutive MAC team championship this week-end at Elizabethtown. Left to right: Robert Roberts, Al Arnould, and Al Zellner.

Spotlighting

DON DRUST

by Jim Godlewski

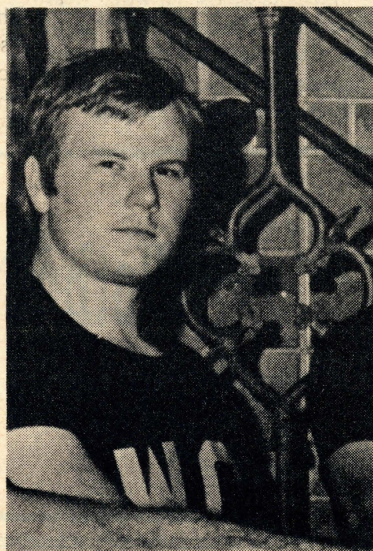
"Would you believe I never swam in high school?" That's the answer Old Bridge, New Jersey, native, Don Drust gave.

Don is a senior member of the Wilkes swim team and specializes in the 500-meter freestyle event. He stated that he played football for two years in high school and lettered but didn't play at Wilkes due to knee problems.

He was introduced to swimming by ex-dorm and Colonel swimmer Ray Salsburg. While fooling around in the Y pool one day, Ray and Rich Marchant noticed him and asked him to try out for the team. He did and later ended the year by lettering.

Biggest thrill for the Slocum dorm president was being part of the second consecutive three-meet win streak by the tankmen. He also gets satisfaction in lowering his times in his event.

When the season is finished, Don remains quite active by participating in intramural sports. He bowls, plays basketball for Slocum and has captained its football and baseball teams to intramural championships.



Don Drust

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Banana Sandwich Gains Appeal

Several Wilkes College students have recently been invited to appear on the local television show, "Banana Sandwich," Channel 16, WNEP-TV.

Among these students are Chuck Robbins, whose show has already been aired (February 2), Tricia Burns and Jerry Quinn (both of whom will appear on the March 1 telecast).

Tricia Burns is a junior English major from Plymouth. She has played the guitar since her sophomore year in high school. She has performed at several coffee houses here at Wilkes. Tricia was lead guitarist for the Choralettes when they appeared in Uttica. Tricia enjoys playing the guitar and also writes most of her songs.

On the March 1 show she performs two of her own compositions, "Am I Reaching You" and "Defeat Comes Only from Within." Both songs were written to express Tricia's own feelings. The first song tells how our lives are constantly being touched by others and how we must reach out to touch them. "Defeat Comes Only from Within" expresses her belief that one can only be defeated if one gives up the struggle. You are defeated only if you allow yourself to be.

Jerry Quinn is a sophomore sociology major from Luzerne. He has been playing the organ for six years and is an active member of the Collegians Club. Jerry has also entertained at Valley Crest. According to Jerry, "Music is a vital means of communication to all people" and "a person can truly reach others through his music." On the March 1 show he will play "It's Too Late" by Carole King, "Joy" and several other pieces.

Chuck Robbins is a junior English major. He has been very active in musical affairs at Wilkes. **TEACHERS (From Page 2)** teaching of biology at Nanticoke, Coughlin, Wyoming Area and Northwest, respectively. Doing her student teaching in chemistry will be Anne Latona at GAR.

Student teachers from the music department will be: Donald Ball, Plymouth; Kevin Boyle, Wyoming Seminary; Michael Collins, Crestwood; Clark Hamman, Northwest; Dean Houck, Lake-Lehman; Douglas Krienke, WVW; William Lehmkuhl, Nanticoke; Larry Lindner, WVW; Joseph Rosato, W-B District; William Sauder, Dallas; Wayne Szakal, Wyoming Area; and Molly Wunder, Northwest.

Karen Argentati, Barbara Bliemle, Joyce Boyle, Roger Gilbertson, Claire Palchanis, Nanticoke; Joan Ralston, North Pocono; Harry Reese, WVW; and Linda Smith, Northwest; will begin their student teaching in art.

The future teachers will begin teaching within the next few weeks along with attending numerous seminars at the college. The Student Teaching Program extends over an eight-week period of time.

LEE AUERBACH BACKS STUDENT GOVERNMENT (From Page 5)

system. This two-part proposal allows students who fail courses to drop the zeros and replace them with their higher grade in the course. This system also provides that any student who decides to switch his or her major may elect to drop all failed courses relating to his or her original major. I can only ask Messrs Daney, Fischman and Piazza, are these or are these not "pieces of major legislation?"

"Recently a poll of student opinion was taken under the direction of Student Government President Howard Tune - However, the Student Government poll - . This citation again shows the obvious ignorance which Daney, Fischman and Piazza attempted to pass on to the students of Wilkes College. The recent "Report to the Committee of Student Life, in Regards to the Attitudes and Opinions of the Student Body" was not compiled by the present Student Government, the funds for this study were not granted from this organization. Therefore kind gentlemen, it should "become clear that Tune was not at any time delegated the power to take such a poll, which, as it now stands, is definitely invalid" because this was not a Student Government sponsored activity. This survey was submitted by a group of independent, interested students of which Mr. Tune was one. Mr. Daney, I ask you, is it a crime to be interested in the well being of the student body of this College? Mr. Fischman, should I also mention that this so-called "Student Government poll" was submitted by two dorming Student Government members, two Resident Assistants and four commuting students, or would this tend to disprove your charge that the poll was not "an accurate gauge of student opinion?"

I must agree that Student Government does have an absentee problem, but Mr. Piazza, aren't you

one of the present members of Student Government "who at the end of the first semester have exceeded the number of absences allowed by either the S.G. Constitution, or Rules of Order?" Mr. Piazza, are you ready for "a secret ballot of the Government to determine whether or not the member should be dismissed and a vacancy created?" Oh, by the way, as a past vice-president of Student Government, Mr. Piazza, am I out of order to ask you "what new and constructive ideas" have you come up with since September of 1970?

Mr. Daney, I agree that we do have an absentee problem, but at least our student Government was able to maintain a quorum at every meeting unlike your Student Government of last year. Mr. Daney, it seems rather ironic that you should bring up the topic of absenteeism because you did not have a "perfect" attendance record at last year's Student Government meetings, now did you? Oh, by the way aren't you the student who was appointed some eleven months ago to rewrite our present constitution?

Messrs Daney and Piazza, is it too presumptuous of me to ask exactly what you achieved last year in Student Government? Please do not include the College Judicial Court or the College's FM radio

station, which were instituted by Dan Kopen the President of Student Government two years ago.

A few weeks ago, I was watching "The Three Stooges" Curly, in passing comment to Moe mentioned an old child's cliché "Look who's calling the kettle black!" Gentlemen, I can only sit back and ask you the same question, "Look who's calling the kettle black!"

Sincerely,
Lee David Auerbach
Student Government '74
17 February 1972

COMEDY (From Page 1)

not to have lived at all because you can't take it with you. The play's authors, Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, tell us "At first the Sycamores seem mad, but it is not long before we realize that if they are mad, the rest of the world is madder."

Dr. Martin, who has an impressive list of shows in which he acted, directed or designed, received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in Theater arts at the Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina. He received his doctorate at the University of Denver, where he also played the part of Paul Sycamore in "You Can't Take It With You."



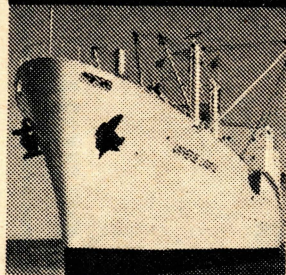
☆☆☆A Star is Born☆☆☆☆
Madge and her old man Wet Willie had been singing them down-hearted Blues for years. Till one day Madge said, "Listen, Willie, I just can't take another tired year of wailing the woes. It's time for a change!" Well, move over F.D.R., Madge and Willie went in search of a New Deal. And they found it at the Upper Story. (Madge found a lot at Cinnuss Garb, too.) Now, Madge and Wet Willie ain't singin' them Blues no more. No, sir! They're dancing the Upper Story Boogie. They're a legend in their own time. And, honey, them ain't no small potatoes!☆☆☆☆

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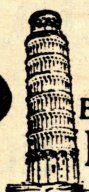
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