

## First Week Campaign Totals \$31,450

### \$95,450 Is Collected Toward Overall Goal



More than 150 community volunteers and dozens of Wilkes College students turned out during the week for a luncheon at the Hotel Sterling as Wilkes College launched its 1976 campaign to raise \$110,000 in the community as part of an overall goal of \$325,000.

Many of the community workers have a long history of service in Wilkes College campaigns and this year are working under the direction of Thomas Peeler, chairman of the drive, and Andrew Hourigan Jr., vice chairman.

## Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" Opens Tomorrow Night in CPA at 8

By Lisa Waznik

Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" will be offered by the Wilkes College Theater Friday through Sunday, March 11-14, at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. There will also be a performance on Sunday afternoon, at 2 p.m. Thursday's performance at 7:30 p.m. is for area high school students and senior citizens and Sunday evening's will be for the benefit of the Dallas Rotary with tickets selling for \$3. Two tickets for other performances will be free with a Wilkes College I.D.

Besides seeing some outstanding student acting at tonight's performance of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," the public will be witnessing some of the talents of Wilkes finest behind the scenes workers.

Drew Landmesser, senior English Theater Arts major, oversees all problems and works in all phases of production. As the technical director his biggest concern in "Cat" is the light design.

He has to deal with many special effects, including fireworks in which he uses flash pots. As the tension in the action increases, so does the volume of the thunder and the intensity of the lightning he creates.

But perhaps the most difficult task is creating the non-realistic atmosphere that Tennessee Williams needs in all of his plays. In the Wilkes production, characters not pertinent to the act or scene will be highlighted. The audience is forced to look at these characters and realize that they are viewing a play. Drew has spent countless hours working with this segment of the show and deserves much credit.

In keeping with the non-realistic effect, Klaus Holm has constructed the set, complete with see-through walls. The stage is raked, which means it is built on an incline upward of about 28 inches. This will give an effect of the entire stage floating in space to add to the imaginary effect.

Director Jay E. Fields reveals "the two themes of the play are the difficulty of communication and mendacity, or lying." During the course of action within a scene, all members of the cast, including those not in the scene will be present seated on stage on the side. There is no privacy. Characters cannot talk alone and there is eavesdropping. The lies go on even when the others can really hear.

Williams' non-realistic approach is very theatrical. It is expression-

istic and symbolic. There is no communication and there is no attachment.

Joanne Saporito, senior English major from Wilkes-Barre, is assistant to the director. She had spent a great deal of time setting up slides which will be used as a dream segment. She has taken over 60 slides of the characters in costume. Each act ends with a slide depicting an event in the character's memory.

The most important behind the scenes person is director Fields who will no longer be teaching at Wilkes upon completion of this semester.

"Since this is my last play, I want it to be my best," Fields explains that this play is not particularly a college crowd pleaser because there is not much action. Acts One and Two are almost complete monologue.



REHEARSING FOR "CAT"—Shown during the many hours spent in rehearsal seated left to right: Eileen Rowlands, Exeter; Pricilla Wnuk, Wilkes-Barre; John Forte, Pequannock, N.J.; standing: Rosemary Nicartro, Edison, N.J.; and Randy Smith, Steelton. The show is scheduled for March 11 through the 14th at 8 p.m. in the C.P.A.

First week results for the community phase of the 1976 Wilkes College fund campaign totalled \$31,450 as workers from eight teams and college representatives made their initial reports at yesterday's luncheon held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling.

Of the \$31,450 raised during the first week, \$29,305 was generated from the local community and \$2,145 was collected from a telethon held from Weckesser Hall. Subsequent fund reports will be given at Wednesday luncheons scheduled until March 31.

Also reported at yesterday's luncheon was \$64,000 that was collected toward the \$215,000 goal set for other sources. That \$215,000 combined with the \$110,000 community goal equals the overall Bicentennial campaign goal of \$325,000. To date, \$95,450 has been raised toward the aggregate \$325,000 target.

The acting president of Wilkes reminded the volunteers that the college has spent four decades in regional higher education, dedicated to its original commitment of making it possible for every qualified student to receive a college degree.

He told the audience that Wilkes is not unique as a private college and

had to have additional financial assistance in order to meet its long-standing commitment to serve young people and the community.

Referring to the financial needs of the college during what he called "periods of high prices, high unemployment," Capin reminded the workers that this year's campaign would be a tough one, but added, "Please note, that I said tough — not impossible."

"Every institution and organization approaching the public in a fund campaign likes to think it is unique in its appeal to prospective donors," he said. "I truly believe that we are unique in the sense that we have much going for us because over the past five years — including \$14-million in flood losses in 1972 — we had much going against us."

Capin, who has been a student, faculty member and administrator at Wilkes College, reminded the audience that although the college, along with other similar institutions, is feeling a money crunch, it has come through other periods of concern since its founding in 1933.

"Three wars, three floods, and a major fire, which destroyed Conyng-ham Hall in 1968, failed to keep the college from moving ahead in the fulfillment of its original mission."

## Liberal Arts Education Expands Career Outlook

This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with employment opportunities.

By Sandy Akromas

If students are looking for a career in the professional theater, a liberal arts college is not for them, according to Al Groh, chairman of the theater arts department.

"It is a perilous career...it's like a show on stage, you don't know if it will be successful or not."

However, careers for theater arts majors are numerous with a liberal arts education. It gives the student other opportunities and greater options. In the last few years, the theater has been recognized as a legal profession. Therefore, combining theater arts with a teaching certification enables students to seek a job in high schools.

"Art, music, speech, and English have dominated the high school curriculum. The English teacher would usually dictate the drama program since there were no courses in theater. It was like a 'coffee break' to give the students something to do," said Groh.

"Athletics also dominated the curriculum and there was no funding for dramatics. But now

theater has more impact."

"I think the theater arts students should take courses in English, speech and art ... be a jack-of-all-trades," recommended Groh. "College students should not specialize in anyone particular subject."

"Some high schools are serious about drama programs. These schools are offering programs in

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## SG Rejects Fee Increase For Yearbook

Student Government turned down a request by the AMNICOLA that would raise the activities fee and provide every student with a yearbook. The proposal was brought before SG's attention last week by Debbie Morano, AMNICOLA editor, who cited a lack of communication as the main reason AMNICOLA subscriptions are low. (Approximately 400 books were sold last year.)

She suggested that by raising the

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# Opportunities For Theater Arts, Music and English Majors

theater and communication arts to their students. But courses in theater arts should be offered in high school curriculums."

When high schools are willing and ready to institute drama programs, then a B.A. in theater arts will mean something to the graduate.

"I feel a liberal arts education provides a solid base to theater arts majors. We are training people to be able to do the work. We are filling their minds with poetry, sociology ... not just filling their mouths with words," stated the department chairman. "We are here to elevate society and this is our mission."

"The theater is constantly changing and trying to adapt to changes to serve the student needs in graduate school or commercial theater."

Other options for the theater arts major are social agencies (socio-drama) or graduate school, which leads to careers in television, communication or teaching theater arts on a college level.

There are over 400 options for music majors. In most cases, the B.S. or B.A. music degree holder has to move for the job.

The graduate could find employment as a choir director, commercial music studio teacher, or as a self-employed studio teacher. More prevailing in the last two years is positions as full or part-time music substitute teachers.

A B.A. in Performance degree enables a student to seek jobs in commercial or educational television as composers, arrangers, or

directors. Radio and the cinema possibilities are also open to music majors.

"There is no limit to performance openings ... pop music groups, studio bands, and symphony orchestras," stated William Gasbarro, chairman of the music department.

Students, if they are interested in selling, should inquire about sales positions in the music industry. Management trainee programs have opened up, even in the music industry.

"Until last year, there was no difficulty in the number of job opportunities. But not it is the willingness of the students to move to the job," advised Gasbarro. "I strongly urge every senior to register in the placement office. They may never know when a

connection will arise."

Another advocate of the liberal arts education is Dr. Thomas Kaska, chairman of the English department. "We're confident of a good sound liberal arts degree ... it is a sound investment."

English majors should not lock themselves into one goal. A concentration for example, in journalism, or a double major is a wise choice.

"English is not an impractical major. Two of our students took law entrance exams and scored extremely high," noted Dr. Kaska.

English majors may select careers in law, medicine, business, journalism, and in government. The possibilities in each of these areas is overwhelming.

English is our language and the

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basis of communication. Graduate schools and businesses prefer to admit or hire people who have the ability to express themselves. According to a survey, it stated "The ability to read and comprehend what one reads and the ability to translate orally is essential to communication. A man or woman who can use good, plain, understandable English is worth more than a specialist."

Opportunities for English majors are boundless...they are there for the student to go after.

## 5 Bio Majors Win CC Seats

Biology majors swept the recent freshman Commuter Council elections, gaining five of the six vacant CC seats.

Elected were biology students Rick Ryman, Debbie Sincavage, and Rebecca Toten, all of Wilkes-Barre; Dave Evans, Hunlock Creek; and Mary Jean Daniels, Plains. Denise Strickland, Plymouth, a med-tech major, was also elected.

Because the freshmen seats were filled so late in the school year, CC President Jackie Pickering proposed a constitutional amendment which would exempt CC representatives who have served less than ten weeks from facing nomination and election for the following year's term. Miss Pickering explained that if the amendment were not adopted, the six newly-elected CC freshmen representatives would have to be renominated and reelected within a few weeks if they wanted to retain their seats for the 1976-77 school term.

A written complaint from Harriet Smith, Wilkes-Barre, was read by CC Treasurer Len Shatkus. Miss Smith said she was "tired of Commuter Council runarounds" in trying to locate Miss Pickering and other CC officers to discuss a problem with them. She pointed out in her letter that Miss Pickering does not keep scheduled office hours.

SG

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activities fee \$5 and printing more copies, yearbooks would be printed at a lower cost per book and every student would have easy access to the annual publication.

The recommendation was discussed at last week's meeting, and formal action was included on Tuesday's agenda. However, the yearbook editor was not present at this meeting, and SG members expressed disappointment that she was not there to participate in the discussion and answer questions.

The majority of the SG body opposed the recommendation to the Activity Fee Fund Committee, basing its opinion on the question of whether a student should be "forced" to purchase a book.

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Notes

# Introducing The Beer Drinker's Cream Ale.

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It has a unique creamy taste. And an extra smoothness that only comes from the finest mountain hops. We even use a special, costly brewing process that gives it a beautiful body all its own.

All in all, Kodiak is enough to make a beer drinker give up beer. Or a cream ale lover switch brands.

And now it's easier to try Kodiak. That's because, until now, you could only get Kodiak on draft. But now, by popular demand, you can have a Kodiak at home, too.

So pick up a six today. Kodiak Cream Ale, the beer drinker's cream ale.



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fine brew from  
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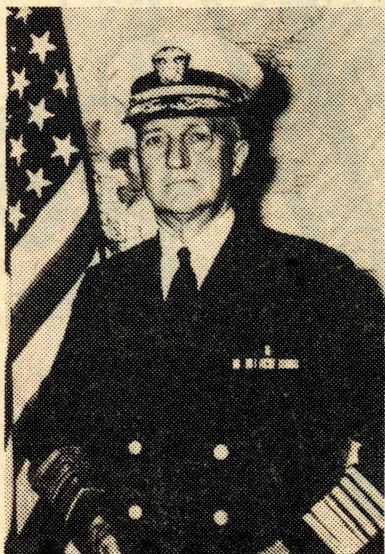
# Reknowned Naval Officer Remembered By College

By Donna M. Geffert

One of the most interesting historical figures remembered on the Wilkes College campus is American Naval Officer Harold Raynsford Stark.

Donator of Chase Hall, Admiral Stark recently was honored on the local campus when the new \$7 million Stark Learning Center was dedicated officially in his name.

Harold R. Stark was born in Wilkes-Barre in 1880, son of Benjamin Franklin and Frances Warner Stark. He graduated from



Admiral Stark

Wilkes-Barre High School and Harry Hillman Academy, entering the U.S. Naval Academy in 1899 and graduating in 1903.

In 1907 he married the former Katherine Adele Rhodes of Wilkes-Barre.

Until World War I, his duties followed the normal pattern of service at sea and shore stations. Soon after the start of the war he was assigned to command a division of five destroyers.

He received the Distinguished Service Medal for bringing that fleet from Manila to Gibraltar at the height of the southwest monsoon.

He was next assigned to London for duty as Aide and Flag Secretary for the remainder of the war.

In 1934 he was appointed Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance with the rank of Rear-Admiral. Upon completion of his duty in 1937, he returned to sea as Commander of a cruiser division, and subsequently Commander of Cruisers of the Battle Force.

From the latter assignment he was appointed by President Roosevelt to be Chief of Naval Operations with the rank of Admiral.

Admiral Stark's notable service in this office, from 1939 to 1942, earned him a second Distinguished Service Medal and fixed his place in Naval history as an administrator of exceptional competence.

In 1942 he was designated as Commander of United States Naval Forces in Europe. His command covered the Azores Islands, as well as the Mediterranean and Northwest Africa. During this period until 1945, he played a vital role in the events which led to the final victory in Europe.

For this service he was awarded a third Distinguished Service Medal by the Navy and General Eisenhower conferred upon him a Distinguished Service Medal on behalf of the Army.

Admiral Stark retired in 1946, following 47 years of active naval service.

In addition to the four Distinguished Service Medals, he received 20 decorations from many of the governments allied with the United States during World War I.

While Chief of Naval Operations, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law from Bucknell University and Oxford University, England.

Although he did not join the Board of Trustees of the College until 1947, he was interested in the young people of this area and the opportunities that could be offered to them through higher education of Bucknell Junior College.

In 1937 he donated his family home at 184 South River Street to the College as a memorial to Fred M. Chase and his wife, who was Admiral Stark's sister.

## Rodechko Rejoices

# Kidnapped Rock Returned

By Wilma Hurst

What fiendish band of revolutionaries would kidnap a man's pet rock and hold it for ransom? Who would demand that a \$3 ransom (paid in \$2 bills) be placed in the last toilet in Percy Brown's men's room? Dr. James Rodechko may never know, and since his beloved pet is now safely in his hands, he probably doesn't care.

The devilish plot began when Dr. Rodechko was given the rock for his birthday. Two days later it was gone. The frantic history professor received a ransom note through the campus mail, leading him to suspect that it was an "inside job." The note, written with the usual cut up letters, informed Rodechko that his pet rock had been kidnapped, he was not to inform the F.B.I., and gave specific instructions for paying the ransom.

The rock's name is "Chip" Rocko, (as in "a real chip off the old rocko") although Dr. Rodechko can really only assume it's a boy since "it's still young yet." It is a genuine pedigree rock, descended from a long line of famous rocks. "Chip's" predecessors have helped construct the pyramids of Egypt, ancient European cobblestone streets, and the Great Wall of China.

Being "very fond of the rock" and "sure they were toying with my affections," Dr. Rodechko promptly accused "just about everybody," including fellow history professor Dr. Joel Berlatsky (who admitted he deals in "hot rocks.")

He theorizes that he "accused so many people, the kidnapers apparently thought it wasn't worth the ransom," because "Chip" suddenly turned up. Rodechko claims that the kidnapers left the rock in an obvious place (which is "too embarrassing" to reveal) after his "accusations had reaped havoc."

Although he would have "gladly paid the ransom," it was a great relief to have his pet returned unharmed before that was necessary. Learning his lesson from the incident, he vowed to take greater precautions with the rock in the future.

As for "Chip," he's been resting quietly in his box and says he'd rather forget about the whole affair.

## NOTICE

Nominations to fill the vacant SG seat from the class of 1976 will be held Tuesday, March 16. Elections will be Tuesday, March 30.

Freshmen SG elections are being held today, in the Commons and New Men's Dorm.

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## New Equipment In Library To Expand Loan Services

The world will soon be at the College's fingertips when a teletypewriter exchange service (33ASR TWX) is installed in the library.

With the service, library personnel can dial directly to any other subscriber, and once a connection has been established, they can send written messages to and receive written messages from the distant subscriber.

The TWX sends messages at a rate of 100 words a minute, and anyone, anywhere in the world can be reached.

Presently, the library is using a system which connects it with only 12 area libraries. The new TWX will connect it not only with local libraries, but with libraries across the nation.

"It will speed up the interlibrary loan process," said Dale Buchler, head librarian. With the interlibrary loan, materials which the library does not carry are obtained for its patrons.

He added, "The new TWX is economical, efficient, and a faster method of sending than the present system."

Buchler explained that the teleprinter now in use in the library is rented from The Bell Telephone Company. If the library must reach places other than the 12 libraries it is

connected with, contacts must be made through the King's College library. Wilkes is then billed from King's for outside calls. "So there will be a considerable savings with our own teletypewriter," he said.

Buchler said that perhaps there will be a reduction in the telecommunications costs of the college if the faculty and administration use the TWX.

Other services which the TWX provides include sending mailgrams, telegrams, and cablegrams.

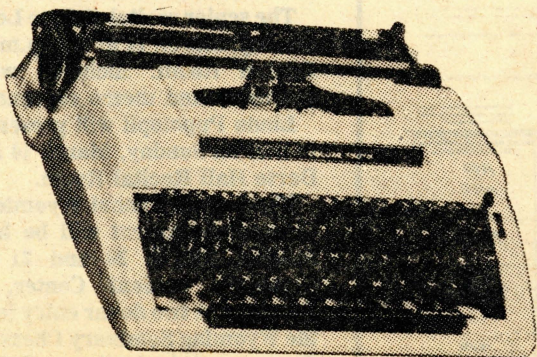
The basic cost of the 33ASR TWX is \$2,075, plus an installation charge of \$50.

## Notice

The Political Science Club still has a few vacancies in its delegation to Bloomsburg State College's simulated Democratic National Convention to be held April 9 and 10 in Bloomsburg. Fee for delegates is \$1.50, excluding most meals and related expenses. Overnight lodging in Bloomsburg will be provided at no cost to participants. To become a delegate, contact Paula Strinkoski, club secretary-treasurer, or attend the club's next meeting, on Tuesday, March 16, at noon in the lower level of Franklin Hall.

## NEW BROTHER TYPEWRITERS

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# Community Receives Appeal For Support

We would like to call for all out support from friends, businessmen, alumni, and townspeople in all corners of Wyoming Valley to respond to efforts to raise \$110,000 locally as part of an aggregate national goal of \$325,000 for Wilkes College's Bicentennial fundraising campaign.

It has been the practice of many private institutions of higher learning, which are feeling the effects of the recession, to appeal to public and private sources for financial assistance. In the past, the College has been the recipient of many substantial contributions from its many friends and supporters who recognize the College's need for such financial assistance even though they themselves are suffering the results of the present economic situation.

Our own ache from financial conditions is eased when we see aid being given from those people and institutions that have faith in Wilkes College. Last week at the campaign kick-off luncheon in the Hotel Sterling, Acting President Robert S. Capin announced that a check for \$50,000 had been received just that morning from the J.N. Pew Jr. Charitable Trust.

The campaign, under the chairmanship of Thomas Peeler, cannot meet the desired \$110,000 local plateau without, of course, the sincere efforts of the community. We ask our local friends to respond to their highest financial capabilities to the eight division leaders and 32 team captains that have taken time to work for an institution that has flourished over the years through the work of people like themselves.

Let's make this Bicentennial year one that will be remembered not only as the mark of our nation's 200th birthday, but also for a successful Wilkes College campaign.

## IDC Survey Misleading

Tom Bazzini's foolhardy IDC survey, which was conducted during the fall semester, was a waste of time, effort, and paper.

As far as any attempt to present an objective analysis using random sampling techniques, confidence intervals, and more than a five-cent calculator, the survey he presented was nothing more than an feeble tabulation of senseless baloney.

Out of the 701 surveys sent out, only 320 resident students bothered to respond. And, out of the 320 students, not all answered every question. Also, Bazzini injected biased comments throughout the survey which leads us to believe he was trying to steer the results in the direction he saw fit.

Fifty-five students, in one question, answered favorably. The surveyors took that number and based a conclusion on it, which was, of course, improper and misleading.

Share with us this one question: "Upperclassmen only— How do you rate the performance of IDC this year, in relation to last year?" The survey indicates that only 55 students, out of a possible 320 responded it was better; 57 students said IDC was the same; and, 22 students said it was worse than last year.

Now the conclusion Bazzini draws: "This shows a distinct improvement over last year (2 to 1). Therefore I feel that nothing drastically new should be done. However for those 57 who saw no change, better publicity and a couple of minor changes will alleviate any objections which would arise from them."

For the record, those students who thought IDC is better this year comprised only 17 percent of the 320 students who answered the question.

If Bazzini, who refused help on this survey from other IDC members, prefers to follow in the footsteps of George Gallop, then, we suggest Econ 231-applied general statistics.

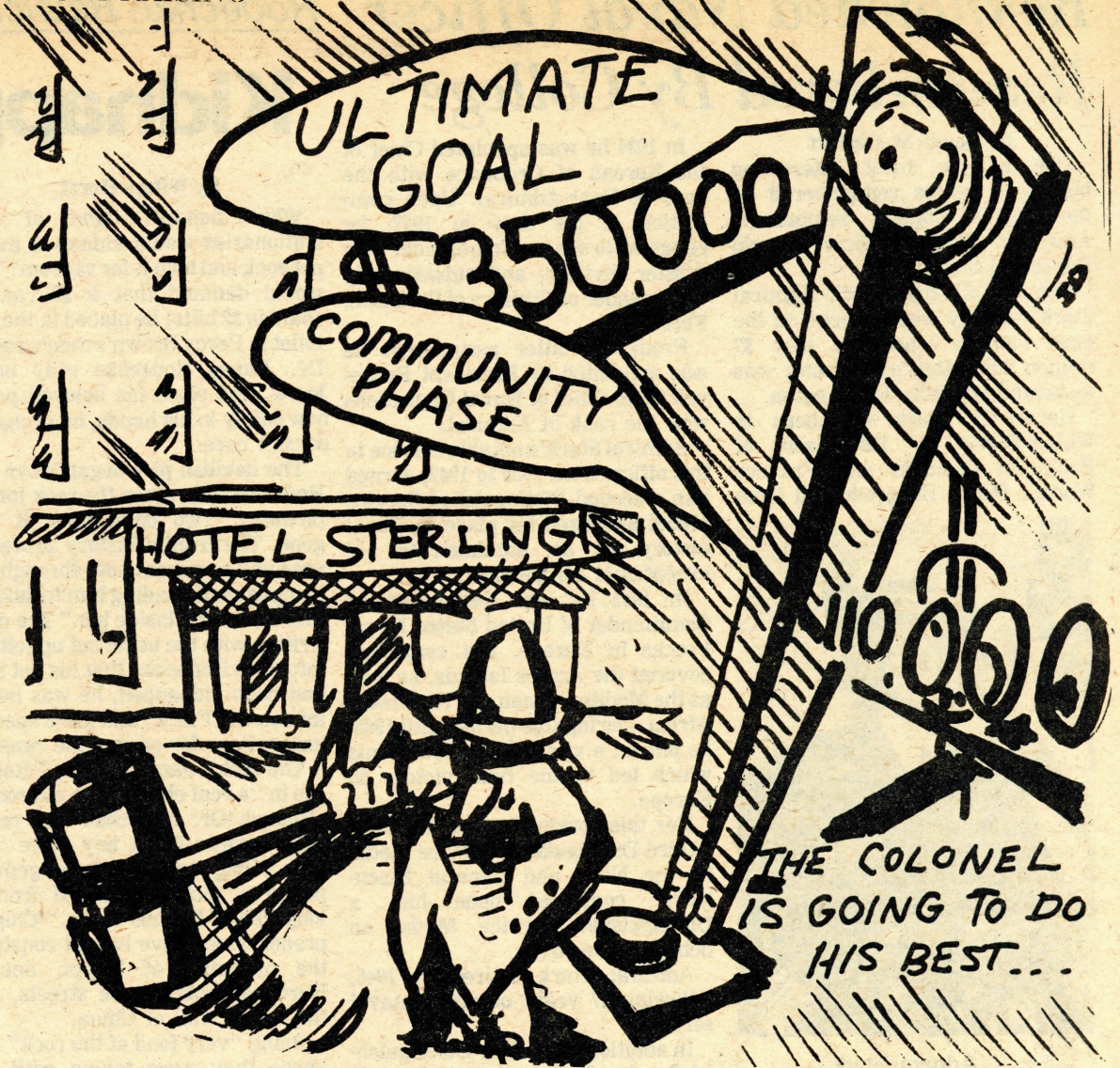
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### The Beacon FUNDRAISING



## Congratulations Offered To History Dept. Head

David M. Leach, Chairperson  
Wilkes College Planning Committee  
170 South Franklin Street  
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703

Dear Mr. Leach:

Congratulations upon your designation by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission as a National Bicentennial college.

You can be very proud of the work you have done to qualify. Please be assured you can count on my continued support as your bicentennial plans progress.

With kind regard, Sincerely,  
Hugh Scott  
United States Senator

## Special Selections

Positions are available with Bell Laboratories for June graduates with a B.A. mathematics degree. Graduates must have an average of 3.0 or above. Send resume and transcript to Mr. Terrence Ceese, Bell Laboratories, Holmdel, New Jersey, 07733.

Anyone with theatrical or comical ability who would be interested in doing a half hour show for WCLH's "Lighter Than Air" production is asked to contact WCLH. If you are interested, or would like more information on the formal or content of the program, call 825-7663, or stop by the office any day between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Journalism Society will meet Thursday, March 11, at 11 a.m. on the second floor of Shawnee Hall.

Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) will meet Sunday, March 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons. Mike LoPresti will preside.

Monday, March 15 is the deadline for filing BEOG Applications for the current 1975-76 school year.

Wilkes College Chorus will present a concert on Tuesday, March 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is free.

Student Government will meet Tuesday, March 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall, with Zeke Zaborney presiding.

The joint recital of Chris Hudak, piano, and Mary Jan Kadlecik, trombone, will be held Saturday, March 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the Darte Hall Recital Room.

Richard Schwartz will present his senior flute recital on Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Darte Hall Recital Room.

The senior recital of Jane Lewis will be held on Sunday, March 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the Darte Hall Recital Room. Included will be euphonium, trombone and mezzo soprano selections.

Linda Papotopli will present her senior piano recital on Sunday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Darte Hall Recital Room.

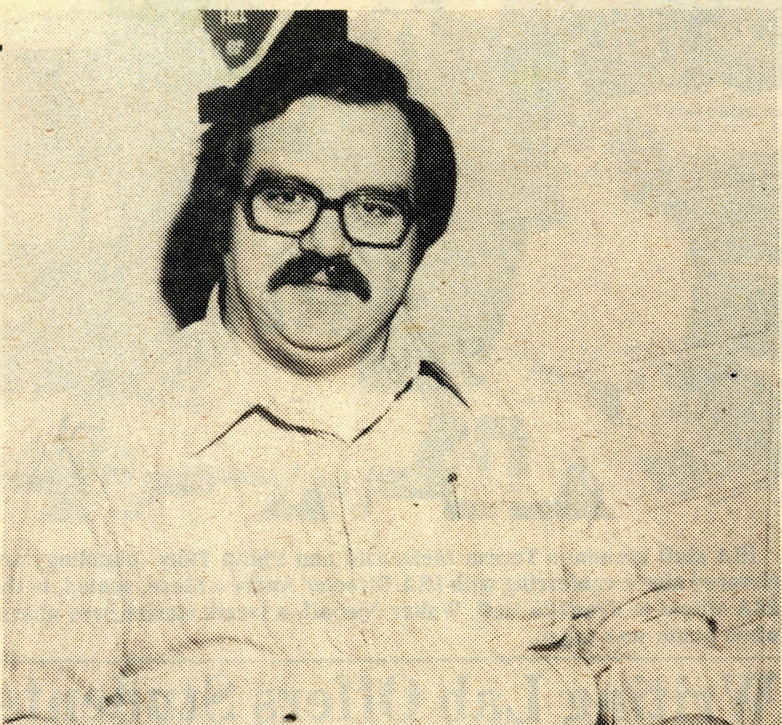
The second annual Wyoming Seminary Open Chess Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21 in the Wyoming Seminary Student Center, Maple Avenue, Kingston. A two dollar entry fee is to be mailed to the Wyoming Seminary Chess Club by March 17. For more information call Willard Everett at 287-5948 after 5 p.m. or 288-9576 between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

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# Talented Professor Lectures With Humor



**CHEESECAKE CONNOISSEUR**—Dr. Lester J. Turoczi, associate professor of biology, is searching Wilkes College for the perfect cheesecake. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such a delicacy will receive a reward from the connoisseur.

By Janine Pokrinchak

Denying rumors of being a gourmet "chef," Dr. Lester J. Turoczi claims to be just a gourmet "cook." His repertoire of recipes is limited, concentrating mainly on desserts. As part of his teaching the evolution of planets, Turoczi once gave his recipe for "outstanding French toast" to a class.

The biology professor, however, does not usually give out recipes. He did comment that anyone interested in having his recipe for shrimp scampi would have to pay for it.

In keeping with his cooking interests and love of "very creamy cheesecake," Turoczi has challenged anyone in the Wilkes College community to bake the best cheesecake as determined by the connoisseur. He has offered to pay the baker \$5 for the prize-winning pastry.

Turoczi came to Wilkes in the fall of 1972. In his fourth year here, the former northern New Jersey resident teaches genetics, advanced genetics, evolution and Biology 102. Receiving his Ph.D. from Rutgers

University, Turoczi completed simultaneous research in genetics and aging.

Finding commuting too extreme and desiring to become "more involved with campus activities," Turoczi moved from Centerville to Wilkes-Barre. "I like living in town," he commented. Within walking distance of Wilkes, he now can participate in other interests outside of biology. Turoczi's only complaint is "I miss the fresh air."

These other interests include his own program on WCLH radio. On the air from 6:30-7 p.m. on Thursday evenings, "Biological Perspective" deals with Turoczi's reporting new discoveries from scientific journals of interest to the general public. Through reading excerpts and passages from various well-written scientific books, the biologist hopes to "introduce the public to literature it wouldn't normally see."

Turoczi admits to "getting over the initial microphone shock." "I don't come across as humorous as in class because I don't have a captive audience and I don't know who's listening."

In general, Turoczi is "very pleased" with the comments he has received concerning his show. However, he would like more feedback. He is interested in hearing any complaints and compliments his listeners may have.

Future ideas for "Biological Perspective" include other special topic programs similar to the rather extensive coverage Turoczi gave Biology of Aging. Also, the amateur disc jockey plans to conduct interviews of scientists, researchers, and fellow colleagues in the near future.

Under the Continuing Education department last semester, Turoczi had the opportunity to teach a class about high fidelity. "The ultimate goal is to enjoy the music," noted the stereo buff. His course benefited the people attending the 20 hours of class over five nights.

Turoczi will be the Wilkes College faculty representative on April 1-3 to the Eastern College Science Conference at Rhode Island College. This is the third conference Turoczi has attended as a representative of Wilkes. At these annual meetings, undergraduate students present papers dealing with their independent research projects. The students have the opportunity to hear a variety of papers presented by other students in the life and social sciences. It is a "very educational as well as fun" experience for the students.

In his teaching, Turoczi stresses the importance of attitude in addition to the content of the course. He tries to show a practical application for science and "the joys of understanding the basic mechanisms." "Humor is a very important factor in teaching," and Turoczi never misses a chance to include a funny line or two in his lectures.

Even though he claims there is "not enough time to do things," Turoczi has taken music lessons for the last two years. Realizing he was "not as long-winded as I thought," the novice musician switched from bassoon to piano. "I enjoyed the bassoon lessons," noted Turoczi. In many ways he identifies himself with that instrument. By playing the piano, Turoczi has discovered he has "four thumbs and one finger on each hand." Like any other music student, Turoczi is hoping he does not have to play a jury at the end of the semester. "If I do, I hope it's after the 'jurors' have had lunch at Hottle's."

The food connoisseur explained he would be "very eager to travel anywhere (in Wilkes-Barre) for a delicious (free) meal." He would also like to see his "Cheesecake Bake-off" become an annual event comparable to the October Festival.



## Getting Along At Home

Parents come in various shapes, sizes, colors, and levels of impatience. Sometime we don't know what to do without them, but most times we don't know what to do with them. Just about the funniest people I know are my parents—and half the time they are funny without trying to be.

For instance—I will be 22 years old in June and I still have to BEG to get the car.

Me: (with my eyes closed, holding my breath) Can I have the car tonight? (Complete silence permeates the room for exactly two minutes.) Mom: Why do you want the car? You always have the car.

Me: What do you mean I always have the car? The last time I had the car was in 1972 and then you only let me take it around the block to make sure the battery wasn't dead because it sat in the garage for three and a half years!

Mom: Well, we don't like to use it too much. Gas is so expensive these days.

Me: The last time you put gas in that car it was 15 cents a gallon and they threw in a free cover for your rumble seat.

Mom: Why can't your friends get the car?

Me: My friends decided to start charging for carting me all around town for the last six years. On my 25 cents a week allowance I can't afford the fee.

Mom: Where are you going tonight?

Me: To Donahue's.

Dad: Why are you always hanging around saloons?

Me: I hang around saloons because I like to watch the cowboys come in and drink their sarsaparillas. Where did you get that word saloon? From the Golden Agers Vocabulary Book? Or have you been watching too many reruns of Gunsmoke?

Dad: Well, I want you home at 9:30.

Me: I'm not even going out until 10!

Dad: I can't understand why you want to be out on the streets all hours of the night. Aren't you happy at home?

Me: I love my home but if I have to sit in my room studying for one more hour you'll have a manic-depressive-schizo-psycho on your hands.

Dad: Studying! How much studying can you do with the telephone attached to one ear and the stereo sound system attached to the other.

Me: You don't understand. I need relaxation. Those things provide an emotional outlet for my psychological well-being.

Dad: In my day, we used to hit baseballs over the cornfields and sleigh ride down the streets for our emotional outlets.

Me: If we tried to do those things today we'd be put away faster than a speeding bullet.

Dad: At least it was a lot cheaper than your forms of relaxation.

Me: You're always worried about money. Why can't you enjoy the simple things in life?

Dad: The simple things—like your mind!

Me: You're a real comedian. You'd be good on the Johnny Carson Show if you could stay up that late!

Mom: Now stop this bickering. Let's eat a supper.

Me: Dad, will you open this ketchup bottle for me?

Dad: You mean to tell me that you have a college education and you can't open a little ketchup bottle!

Me: Please, just open the bottle.

Dad: That proves that you'd never be able to manage in an apartment of your own.

Me: Just because I can't open a ketchup bottle?

Dad: If you can't open a bottle you probably can't replace a light bulb or close a window. Pretty soon it would be so cold and dark that you'd be back begging us to take you in.

Me: Skip the ketchup — I'll eat my hamburger plain.

Dad: (struggling with the bottle) Anyway, your mother should see if these &?!& ketchup bottles open before she buys them. What's the matter with you, Mother?

Mom: I guess I'm not as perfect as you, dear.

Me: Well, we're not getting anything settled. Tomorrow we'll pretend I'm right and you guys agree with everything I say.

Dad: I don't think my nervous system is up to that great of a shock. So there is no real answer to getting along at home. You just have to play it by ear and be ready with an answer for any possible situation.

P.S. My mother didn't think this was funny.

P.P.S. Here's to Al Yanku. —Fan of the Week.

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# Wilkes' IRA Serves the Community

By Frank Baran

In keeping with Wilkes College's tradition of serving the Wyoming Valley community, the college's Institute of Regional Affairs tries to assist local government officials through training and consultation programs.

"We provide research, advice and assistance to governmental and quasi-governmental organizations," explained IRA Director Andrew Shaw, Jr. "We help local governments on such matters as fiscal and physical planning, organizational and general operational problems, and other management problems that confront government throughout this region."

One of the major tasks of the IRA is sponsoring annual training programs for firemen, policemen, civil defense workers, and other government employees. Last year, 1,400 certificates of attainment were awarded to municipal officials and employees who successfully completed IRA training programs.

To train firemen, army reservists, and police S.W.A.T. squads, the IRA operates and maintains a 30-acre site in Hanover Township known as Concrete City.

## Provides Civil Service Testing

The IRA also conducts and evaluates civil service tests for police and firemen in Northeastern Pennsylvania municipalities.

The IRA-sponsored training programs for members of the Luzerne County Civil Defense organization were cited in 1974 by the U.S. Defense Civil Preparedness Agency.

"Many of our activities involve the day-to-day problems of communities," notes Shaw. "Local governments have been relying more and more on federal and state funds in recent years. So when they need expertise in obtaining and managing these programs, they come here to ask 'How do you handle this?' or 'How do you do this?'" Shaw said.

Last year, the IRA completed a profile of municipal authority board members for the Pennsylvania Municipal Authorities Association.

## IRA Reputation Has Spread

Indicative of the kind of reputation the IRA and Shaw have acquired is a recent request from a Montana County government study commission to review its proposed home rule charter.

The prime reason for the IRA's

success is the fact that the staff is well-qualified and works closely together, Shaw says.

Philip Tuhy, the IRA's planning specialist, has served as senior planner for the Luzerne County Planning Commission and as acting director of the Wilkes-Barre City Department of Planning.

Teresa McDonald, who doubles as the college's director of federal programs and institutional research, came to the IRA in 1972 after serving with the Northern Tier, Pennsylvania, Regional Planning Commission.

Walter Niehoff was borough manager in two Carbon County communities and director of research for the Pennsylvania Economy League's Central Division before coming to the IRA.

Shaw also served with the PEL before being appointed IRA director in 1972.

All IRA staffers also are professors of political science for the college and work closely with the Political Science Department's chairman, Dr. Jean Driscoll, in providing a balanced and thorough political science education.

The IRA also draws heavily on the talents of many of other college faculty members in special areas of expertise. In particular, Dr. Joseph Bellucci of the Education Department, Dr. James Rodechko of the History Department, and Joseph Kanner of the Psychology Department, assist in IRA programs.

## English Department To Hire Professors

The English Department is presently looking to hire two professors.

According to Dr. Thomas Kaska, chairman of the English Department, "125 letters from applicants have been received from all over the country."

He said that over the next two years, the department will have one sabbatical, and one retirement, so the new positions are likely to last for only a two year period.

He said the department is looking for someone who can teach dramatic literature, and someone who can help coordinate the teaching of writing from the 101 course to the writer-in-residence.



IRA staff members Teresa McDonald and Philip Tuhy (standing) are pictured above conferring with IRA Director Andrew Shaw, seated, in the IRA offices in Franklin Hall. Walter Niehoff, a fourth staffer, was absent when photo was taken.

## Writing Lab Offers Students An Opportunity For Help

The writing skills of high school graduates are becoming increasingly poor, if national averages for college board verbal scores are any indication. This poses serious problems for most colleges — problems which Wilkes College's Department of English seeks to solve with its writing lab.

Dr. Patricia Heaman, supervisor of the lab, said that most of the students who come to the writing lab had very little high school writing instruction or experience. Karen Szychowski, one of the four English majors who staff the writing lab, noted that the lab also attracts students who have been out of school for some time before entering college.

The lab offers a special program called "English As a Second Language" to foreign students, who work three hours a week to learn English. Dr. Heaman and Judson Evans, another staff member, help foreign students overcome basic problems in mastering English.

Other staff members include John Micocci, Nanticoke and Ray Klimek, Exeter.

Students seek help from the writing lab by their own initiative or through the urging of their professors. All faculty members have been given instructions to comment on students' poor writing skills. However, the students are not required to seek help from the writing lab.

Most of the students who use the writing lab are freshmen. Upper-classmen also seek assistance, usually to better prepare for essay tests, according to Dr. Heaman.

The writing lab helps students correct specific themes and research papers a student may have failed due to poor writing skills. The lab contains numerous grammar textbooks which contain exercises to give students writing practice. Generally, students receive individualized help.

The response from students last semester verifies the need for extra writing assistance.

Dr. Heaman noted most students

"decide to come on a regular basis." Between the third and twelfth weeks of a semester, the lab becomes extremely busy.

Miss Szychowski stated the students are "skeptical on their first visit." However, she added most students do return.

The writing lab moved from the library basement at the end of last semester to room 257 of Stark Learning Center. The lab is planning to expand to include machinery, similar to that in the Nursing lab, for self-teaching programs.

Students with writing problems are invited to use the lab's resources weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Chorus To Perform Beethoven's 'Mass'

The Wilkes College Chorus will perform "The Mass in C Major," by Ludwig von Beethoven, on Tuesday, March 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The chorus, under the direction of Jan Pedersen, and accompanied by Linda Papatopoli, will present the five main parts of the Mass: Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei.

These parts constitute the Ordinary, the part of the Mass that does not change with the church calendar.

Beethoven was commissioned to write a Mass in 1807 by Prince Nicholas Esterhazy. Beethoven interpreted the Mass subjectively and wrote the music according to his own interpretations.

The program will feature solists Victoria Moss, soprano, Sylvia Rygiel, alto, Dominick Mistrot, tenor, and Theodore Dennis, baritone.

### NOTICE

"Fritz the Cat" will be shown Sunday, March 14 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

## Money Available For Spanish Students

One to five scholarships of \$300 each will be awarded to Wilkes Spanish majors for use in foreign study this summer or during the 1976-77 academic year.

Applicants must be full-time undergraduate students with at least a double major in Spanish. They must have at least a 3.0 average in Spanish and must have sufficient funds to cover all remaining

expenses for a foreign study program. Total cost of a foreign study program in Latin America or Spain ranges from \$700 to \$1,000 for a summer.

Applications can be obtained from any Spanish instructor, and must be submitted to Dr. Michael Seitz, Foreign Language Department chairman, by Monday, March 15.

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# USUC III Making Ancestors Proud

There was Super Bowl X, Godfather II, French Connection II, and Deep Throat II; noteworthy numerical masterpieces all of them. But gaining fame in Wilkes intramural basketball circles is yet another ancestor of an original-USUC III.

USUC III is not to be confused with its father USUC II, or even its grandpappy, the original USUC. And one thing it certainly won't be mistaken for is a mediocre basketball team, because this squad, peculiar name and all, ranks as one of the best intramural cage clubs in Wilkes history.

It all began two years ago, when a pair of sophomores, Len Malashefski and Greg Snyder organized USUC. Two years prior, the pair had been starters on Nanticoke Area High School's district championship team. The 5-10 Snyder was an all-league guard, while the 6-3 Malashefski received similar honors as a high scoring forward for the Trojans.

THAT FIRST YEAR, they picked up their former high school teammate Don Casey, a 6-4 "super squad" selection, and went unbeaten during the regular IM campaign, only to lose in the playoffs.

The 1974 off-season brought coaches Malashefski and Snyder a number of highly-touted acquisitions from the Wyoming Valley area, and as opening day drew closer, the finishing touches were put on USUC II; a club which would win its first intramural championship three months later.

"We picked up a lot of good players last year," explained Malashefski. Included in that group were Jerry "Bear" Bavitz, and his brother Neil (the Cub, of course), Dor. McDermott, Mike Supczynski, Tony Schwab, and Joe Wilkes. The Bavitz' and Wilkes were also from Nanticoke,

McDermott and Supczynski (all league in '74) hailed from Wyoming Area, and Schwab was a former Meyers High standout.

"Picking up Bear was a big lift," Malashefski said. At 6-3 and about 220, he was unmovable underneath." Bavitz also gave the club some extra "brain" power — not that they needed it with Malashefski and Snyder running things.

Ironically, USUC II lost to Basketball Busters (led by Billy Winter and Craig Austin) during the regular season, but still qualified for the playoffs, and easily won the title.

## Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

Malashefski prides himself on the strategy move he made in their championship victory over Butler last season.

"The game was tied at half, so we switched from a zone defense to man-to-man in the second half, and outscored them something like 50 to 13."

THE ONLY PLAYER the team lost via graduation last year was Bavitz, and when USUC III played their first game earlier this season, they had yet two more new faces in uniform. Junior Joe Dougherty, and sophomore Mike Kmietowicz, both former Nanticoke stars who played junior varsity ball for Wilkes the year before, shed their Blue and Gold colors for a USUC III tee-shirt.

Dougherty, a 5-11 guard, was a "super squad" selection as a senior at Nanticoke, and was second in the league's balloting for Most Valuable Player that year. Kmietowicz, a 6-4 center, was a "super squad" selection in both his junior and senior years.

Kmietowicz has been a very valuable addition to the club; especially since Bavitz graduated. "Mike is averaging more than 20 points a game for us," commented Malashefski. After his freshman year with the Wilkes JV's, Bearde told him he was too small to play center, and not quick enough to be a varsity forward. So he jacked it up.

Especially satisfying for Kmietowicz was his outstanding performance in USUC's win over Whiz Mob a few weeks ago. Remembers Malashefski: "he outplayed their big man, Jeff Baird, (the 6-7 transfer from Davidson) and had something like 27 points."

FOR FOUR OF the club's players — Malashefski, Snyder, Casey, and Schwab, their affiliation with the USUC cage dynasty is dwindling to a close. The A Division championship will be settled tomorrow night at the Wilkes gym, and should USUC III win it, they will become one of the very few IM clubs in the college's history to win two consecutive titles.

But the team will not die, when founders Malashefski and Snyder retire; you can bet on that. People like Cub Bavitz and Supczynski are waiting in the wings to take over the leadership role, and who knows what great local high school products will soon be playing for USUC IV, V, and even VI. Rodger Bearde may prefer to do his recruiting in New York City, but for USUC and company, there is no place like home.

## 'A' Division Semi's On Tap Tonight; Faculty Ousted From Title Scene

BY DAVE ORISCHAK

Regular season play ended last Friday, with only two unbeaten teams remaining in the "A" Division intramural basketball circuit. Grueling competition allowed only Gino's and USUC III to remain on the undefeated list.

Several strong teams have emerged in Division A this year. The Faculty team has been gaining momentum all season on the wheels of Bernie Vinovrski and Billy Winter, who have teamed up to form a high scoring, fast break offense. Denison is also well primed for the playoffs with several fine shooters such as John Pinelli, Mark Suchter, and Jay Lemoncelli on the squad. These two teams met in the first

round of the playoffs Tuesday night. It was a sharp shooting Denison squad that took the early lead. However it didn't take the Faculty long to warm up, and they commanded an eight point lead at the mid-way point of the first half.

It was an inspired Suchter who did most of the scoring work for Denison in the second half. The score see-sawed back forth. Suchter sunk basket after basket underneath, as he proceeded to hand tie Berlatsky and Skvarla defensively, and Denison gained a six point lead with only four minutes left in the game. The faculty came within three points, before time ran out, with Denison taking a 55-52 win into the semi-finals.

In the second playoff game of the night, Gino's dominated a weaker Sons of Softee team for the entire game, beating them easily. Again it was the Dudick brothers and Gene Marinelli who did most of the scoring for Gino's. Marinelli was the high man with 21, followed by the Dudicks who totaled 34 between them.

### Scranton Hosting Tourney

Scranton University will host the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Regionals this Friday and Saturday, at the John Long Center.

The Royals (22-5), ranked second in the country, will host Grove City (16-4) in one of the semi-final contests, while Widener (21-6), the nation's third ranked Division III team, will face Mansfield (16-7).

Saturday's title winners will move into the NCAA III quarterfinals against the South Atlantic Regional winner on March 16.

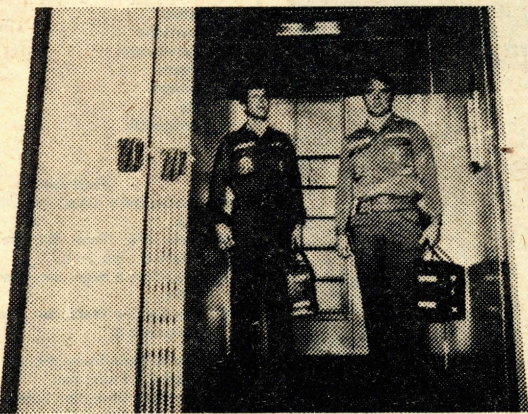
—DOMOWITCH—

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## Lacrossemen Warm-Up For Florida Tour

By RICH COLANDREA

A thin-spun group of some 27 lacrossemen are under going pre-season training as they seek to plot their way to a successful, perhaps unblemished season and another MAC championship.

On March 19, the stickmen, under the guidance of head coach Chuck Mattei, who has returned after taking a year off to pursue his doctoral work, will again make the Florida circuit this year.

Last year, the Colonels proved too much for the southern teams they went up against as they steam rolled just about all their opponents. However, this year just might be a different story as the blue and gold will knock heads with a solid number

of northern teams heading south.

On Saturday, the team will participate in its first scrimmage so far as they travel to Bucknell University.

The Colonels will be playing the same teams this year with one exception although the order in which they will face the teams has changed. Added to this year's slate is Gettysburg College, replacing stubborn Kutztown State.

The stickmen, also, will face their strongest foe, Franklin & Marshall College the last day of the regular season. Last year, the Wilkesmen opened with a loss to F&M. The move may change things tournament wise for the Colonels who, historically, are a bit stale on

opening day.

Co-captain Billy Winter is back after sustaining an ankle injury during the greater portion of last year's campaign. Winter, who is a quick, flashy scorer, a few years ago lead the nation in scoring.

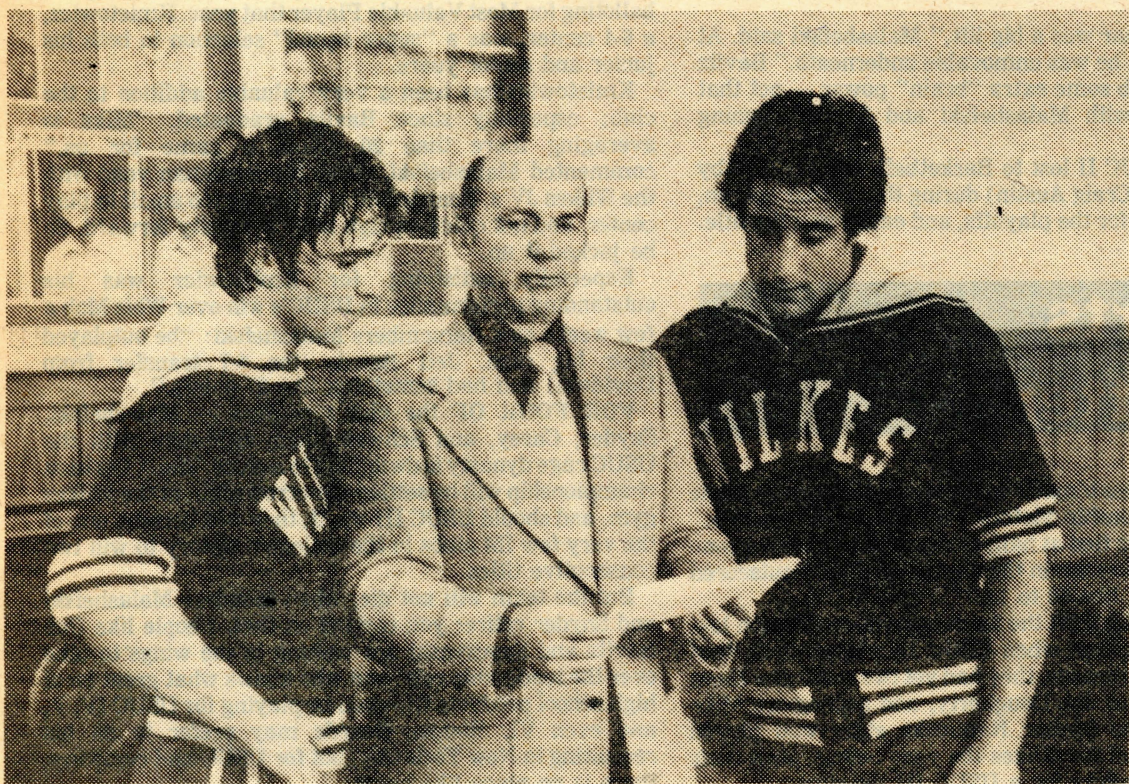
Joining Winter in captain ranks are Fred Lohman and Craig Austin.

### GOLF MEETING

There will be a golf meeting this coming Monday at 4 p.m. in Weckesser Annex. All prospective members of the 1976 team are asked to be present at that time.



# WEISENFLUH SEEDED 7TH



**TICKETS TO A TITLE**—Rick Mahonski (left) and Jim Weisenfluh (right) surround their coach, John Reese, who is holding their plane tickets to the national tournament in Tuscon, Arizona. The trio, along with assistant wrestling coach Brooke Yeager, left for the event early Tuesday morning.

(special to the BEACON)

Tuscon, Arizona (March 10) — The Colonel's Jim Weisenfluh, with an Eastern title and 18-1 record shining luminously as credentials, has been seeded seventh tonight, in the 167-pound bracketing at the 48th NCAA wrestling tournament here in Tuscon. Preliminary competition is scheduled to get underway Thursday morning at 10 (Pacific Coast Time), with Weisenfluh facing Bill Kulberg of Washington St. in the "pig tail" round.

Weisenfluh is the first wrestler in Wilkes College history to be seeded among the top eight at this event, and the Rochester, N.Y., resident has high hopes of surpassing former Blue and Gold great John Carr's 1966 third place finish, before the affair concludes Saturday night.

Larry Zilverberg, of Minnesota University drew the number one seed at 167 as expected, with Penn State's Jerry Villecco, and Kentucky's Joe Carr ranked second and third respectively.

Rick Mahonski, a second place finisher at the Eastern tourney two weeks ago, and the Colonel's only other representative here, has not been seeded among the top eight

competitors in the 126-pound weight class. He will face Rick Gonzales of San Francisco St. in Thursday afternoon's preliminary round. Gonzales was the runnerup at the NCAA Division II tournament last weekend.

Coach John Reese, who accompanied his two wrestlers west, along with assistant Brooke Yeager, was happy to see Weisenfluh seeded, but expected him to be ranked higher. "Frankly," he said a little disgruntled, "we had hoped to see him seeded as high as fourth. But the seeding committee felt otherwise, and there is nothing for Jimmy to do now, but prove them wrong."

Top seeded Zilverberg was an NCAA runnerup in 1974, and placed third in the national confab a year ago. He underwent knee surgery in early January, and was not expected back. But the Gopher matman has made, what most physicians have termed a miraculous recovery, and easily won his straight Big Ten title last week.

Prior to Zilverberg's return, experts had predicted a national title for Penn State's Villecco, who is a two-time Eastern Wrestling League champion, and a 1975 sixth place finisher at this event.

Should Weisenfluh breeze through the preliminary rounds unscathed, his first major obstacle will come in Friday's quarterfinals, where he would meet third seeded Carr of Kentucky.

Carr, out of Erie, Pa., placed third last year, but has not looked as sharp during the dual season.

**MAT MATTER** — Last year's team champion Iowa, and archrival Iowa State, are expected to battle it out for the team title, but Lehigh University, the EIWA champions, who have seven members of their team competing here, are expected to present a strong challenge. The Engineers finished fifth last year.

## BEACON SPORTS

### MAC Baseball Loop Takes On New Look

BY EARL MONK

With spring, and the 1976 baseball season just around the corner, the Middle Atlantic Conference has announced that still another playoff system will be used by the league this year, in its effort to crown a champion.

Before taking a peek at the new MAC structuring, let's take a look at the old. In 1975, the league split the "Northern Division" into two sections: one called the Northeast, and the other called the Northwest. (They did the same with the Southern Division.)

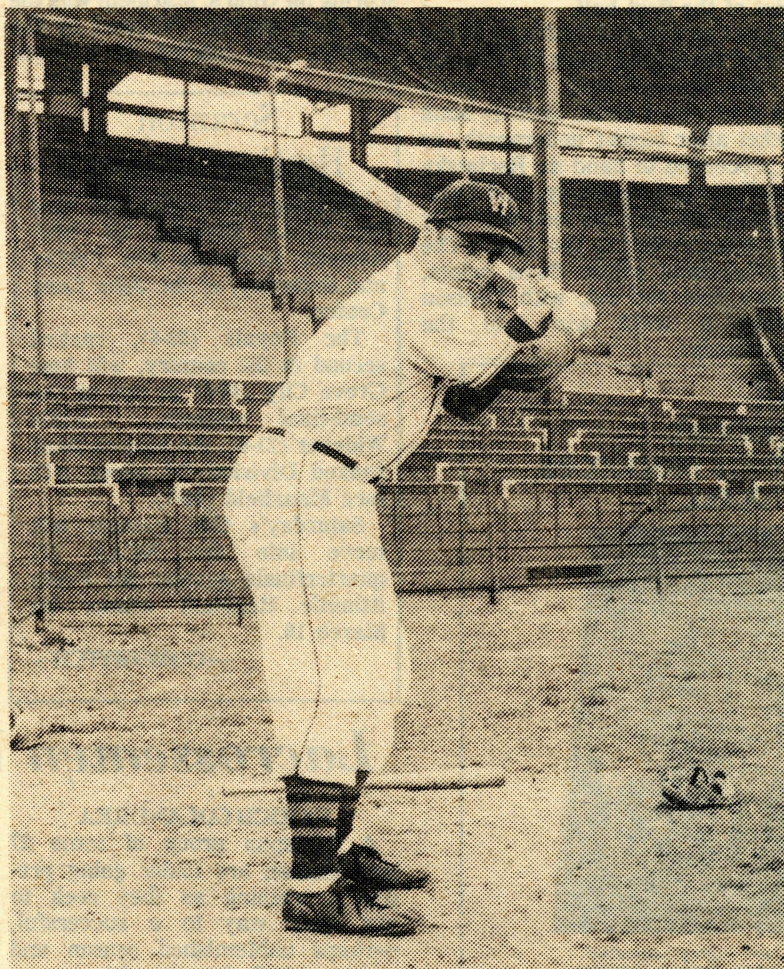
Wilkes, along with Elizabethtown, Juniata, Susquehanna, and Albright, comprised the Northwest section, and played each other in a round-robin schedule, to determine the regular season champion, and the section's representative in the MAC playoffs.

This year, a slightly more reasonable agreement has been worked out. The league will still be separated into sections, but they will play a round-robin set of double headers instead of single games, with both ends of the twin bills counting in the standings. Thus, an eight-game MAC schedule, will be used, instead of last year's ridiculously out-moded four.

This is a big break for a talen-laden club like Wilkes, who won't see their tournament aspirations squelched by one loss early in the season. The Colonels will open MAC play April 6, at Elizabethtown, and follow that up with Susquehanna on April 10 (home), Albright on April 22 (away), and conclude league play at home with Juniata on May 1.

The MAC Northern Division's two sectional champs will then tangle for the overall title on May 15, with the winner almost certain of an NCAA Division III tournament bid. Like the Middle Atlantic Conference, the NCAA has taken on a new look as well, with separate tournaments scheduled for Division II and Division III schools. Up until this season, there was only one small-college tourney for all schools not classified under the University Division of the NCAA.

The Colonels have been practicing in the gym for the past five weeks, preparing for their important Southern exhibition swing into the Southland during Spring break. While in Dixie, they will play Maryland on March 22, William & Mary on the 23rd, Randolph-Macon on the 25th, and wind up with a doubleheader against Richmond University on the 26th.



**THE WAY IT WAS**—This 1958 photo of former Wilkes diamond player Ron Palazzi, indicates that Artillery Park was like in that "golden age." The home of the Wilkes-Barre Barons professional baseball team, the park had enormous stands that seated almost 13,000 people. They were torn down years later, when the team became defunct.

#### NCAA FACTS AND FIGURES Final 1975 team standings

1. Iowa	102
2. Oklahoma	77
3. Oklahoma St.	68
4. Iowa State	66 1/2
5. Lehigh	54
6. Wisconsin	41
7. Oregon St.	36 1/2
8. Cal Poly SLO	36
9. Purdue	34 1/2
10. Penn State	33
11. Northwestern	32
12. Oregon	25 1/2
13. Michigan	25 1/2
14. Yale	24
15. Michigan St.	23 1/2

#### Final results:

- 118—Shawn Garell (Okla.) dec. Jim Brown (Mich.) 8-3.
- 126—John Fritz (Penn St.) dec. Pat Milkovich (Mich. St.) 5-5, 3-1 o.t.
- 134—Mike Frick (Lehigh) dec. Brian Beatson (Okla.) 10-5.
- 142—Jim Bennett (Yale) dec. Andre Allen (Northwestern) 5-3.
- 150—Chuck Yagla (Iowa) dec. Lee Kemp (Wisconsin) 4-4, 1-1, split dec.
- 158—Dan Holm (Iowa) dec. John Janiak (Syr.) 7-6.
- 167—Ron Ray (Okla. St.) dec. Cliff Hatch (Cal. Poly) 8-3.
- 177—Mike Lieberman (Lehigh) dec. Chris Campbell (Iowa) 5-4.
- 190—Al Nacin (Iowa St.) dec. Greg Stevens (Iowa) 8-4.
- Hwt—Larry Bielenberg (Oregon St.) dec. Greg Gibson (Oregon) 8-2.

# The Rise Of the USUC Dynasty

(story on page 7)