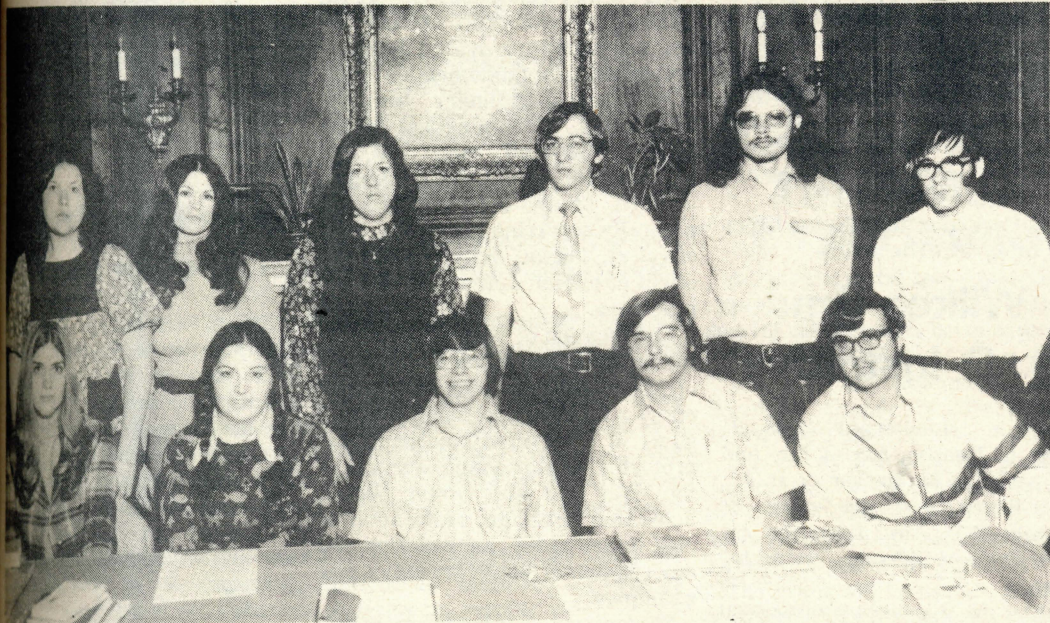


600 VISITORS DUE TOMORROW

Students Plan Spring Festival

Freshmen Weekend Slated On Campus



A large portion of the Wilkes College student body and faculty will be involved in the school's part in the annual Greater Wyoming Valley Cherry Blossom Festival, which will be held throughout Wilkes-Barre and nearby communities on Saturday and Sunday, May 12-13, under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and numerous business, civic and institutional supporters.

A three-day program has been planned by the enthusiastic Wilkes group, under the chairmanship of Carole Lowande and officers of Circle K. Also providing leadership are the members of the three key student governing bodies and their presidents: Michael Barski, Student Government; James Fiorino, Inter-dormitory Council; and Buddy Bruzinski, Commuter Council.

Shown are some of the committee aides at one of the weekly planning sessions designed to map events that will begin on Friday night, May 11, and extend through Sunday afternoon. Left to right, seated: Carole Lowande, campus student chairman, Middlesex, N.Y.; Peggy Nash, IDC representative, Matawan, N.J.; Joel Fischman, president of the senior class, Wilkes-Barre; Peter Jadelis, Student Government representative, Kenilworth, N.J.; Dan Grow, IDC, Ringtown, Pa. Second row: Ann Marie Romanovich, Student Government, Blakely, Pa.; Carla Miller, Wilkes Community Effort, Glastonbury, Conn.; Jane Matalavage, IDC, Downsville, N.Y.; Blase Gavlick, Circle K, Swyersville; Fred Armbruster, Circle K, Wilkes-Barre; and Mark VanLoon, Circle K, Wilkes-Barre.

Neil Sheehan To Speak Here

One of the most important and sensational journalism stories of this century is the one dealing with the publication of The Pentagon Papers by The New York Times, which began publishing a series of articles based on these papers on June 13, 1971; was temporarily restrained by the Justice Department as being harmful to the national defense interests of the United States and the nation's security; and an historic Supreme Court decision on June 30, 1971, freed the newspapers to continue publication.

One of the journalists who played a major role in the investigative reporting and preparation of these articles —

and the man who obtained the Pentagon Papers — is Neil Sheehan, Washington-based New York Times reporter, who will speak on Wednesday evening at 8 in the Center for the Performing Arts as part of the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series.

Neil Sheehan has been a New York Times reporter since 1964, when he became a general metropolitan assignment reporter in Saigon. Mr. Sheehan had been in Vietnam as Bureau Chief for United Press International since 1962. For his Vietnam reporting, Mr. Sheehan has won two awards: The 1964 Louis M. Lyons Memorial Award for Conscience and Integrity in Journalism (he shared this award with two other writers) and the Silver Medal Award of the Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia. He also received the Overseas Press Club Certificate of Appreciation.

Mr. Sheehan was born on October 27, 1936, in Holyoke, Massachusetts, and was graduated with honors from Harvard College in 1958. At Har. and he was a member of the editorial board of the Harvard Advocate, the college literary magazine.

From 1958 to 1962 Mr. Sheehan served with the U.S. Army in South Korea and in Tokyo, Japan. He was managing editor of the 7th Infantry Division's weekly newspaper and was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and two citations from the

(Continued on Page 3)

WCE Pin Event

The Wilkes Community Effort (WCE) will sponsor a bowling tournament for pin enthusiasts from the Greater Wilkes-Barre Area on Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1, at Chacko's Lanes on South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre.

the tournament is another in a series of projects by the Wilkes Community Effort and aimed at creating low-cost recreation and relaxation for Valley residents, particularly those who are flood victims.

The WCE is financed through a grant which was provided by the Haas Community Fund and in the many months following the June flood of 1972 has provided assistance of all types to thousands in the region.

Joseph D. Iero, a junior business administration major from Hazleton, is the WCE program assistant in charge of the tournament.

Iero stressed that while prizes will be offered in both the senior and junior divisions, there will be total compliance with the rules of the American Junior Bowling Congress to protect the amateur status of those bowling in the Junior Division.

A two-dollar entry fee has been kept at a minimum in order to encourage all area bowlers to

(Continued on Page 6)

Summer Trip Scheduled June 16

An optional four and six-week educational and pleasure summer visit to West and East Germany is being made available to Wilkes College students, faculty and friends of the institution, according to an announcement by Edmund Watters, member of the college's Department of Education.

The flight will depart from New York City on Saturday, June 16, and arrive in Luxembourg on Sunday. Participants will be able to return to New York City on either July 15 or July 30. A deadline for registrations with Watters or Arthur J. Hoover, college alumni affairs director, has been set for April 25.

Although the trip is open to those who simply wish to make it a vacation-type venture, the main purpose of the program is a special summer workshop for teachers and other students.

The course, "East-West Contrasts," will make up a cross-cultural workshop exploring the educational, political and social systems of the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) and the German Democratic Republic (East Germany). People, their way of life, their education and their culture will be the focal point of the workshop.

The program, as explained by Watters, will conclude with lectures and discussions with prominent German leaders and educators; visits to different types of schools in East and West Germany; dialogues with German educators and students; active sharing of ideas and techniques with German teachers; living in the home of a German host or hostess; visits to industries, hospitals, forests and various social institutions.

Information also may be obtained by calling Dr. Eugene Hammer, chairman of the Wilkes College Department of Education.

Engineering Seminar Set For Today At 11

The Engineering Club and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Branch at Wilkes College is sponsoring a seminar on the various methods of propulsion in space. Professor Francis J. Donahoe, senior member of the I.E.E.E., will discuss "Power Propulsion in Space" today in Stark Hall 109, at 11 a.m.

Dr. Donahoe is a graduate of LaSalle and the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Physics Department at Wilkes College in 1964, which he chaired. He has numerous publications in the field of solid-state and astrophysics and has done extensive research in these areas. He is a member of A.A.A.S., A.P.S., I.E.E.E. and Sigma Xi honorary research society.

The seminar is open to the public.

The Beacon Staff Welcomes New Freshmen

Dinner Dance May Be Dropped

Year after year, the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance has played a significant role in the college's spring semester social gatherings. This year however may be different. The Junior-Senior Dinner Dance was tentatively scheduled for last Friday, March 16. Not only did it fail to go off, evidence suggest that it may be dropped altogether. The junior class has taken steps to get the ball rolling while the senior class is apparently out of money.

Editorially Speaking

New Curriculum Planned

Recently members of the Wilkes College faculty followed through on a plan which will hopefully lead to the expansion of curriculum on the undergraduate level — the institution of a major in Environmental Science.

Graduating students with a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Science will help benefit the long-realized need for people skilled in the area of man's relationship to his environment.

All the way down to the junior high school level, educators have realized the need for courses in environmental science and through this, a need has also been established for individuals qualified to teach the new subject.

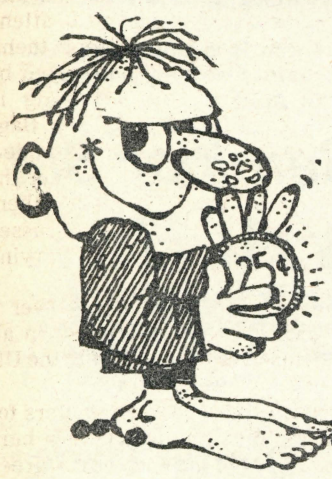
Career opportunities constantly opening up in the field will also provide job openings for students who might otherwise have been forced to take a straight science-related major.

It is our hope that the expansion will not stop here. Wilkes has always been dedicated to the twin goals of serving the community and the individual.

We can think of no more rapidly expanding field right now than the field of communications. Individuals skilled in the art of communications have the opportunity of attaining positions in industry, business, education. The list is endless, for where there exists a group of people, there also exists the need to communicate their actions to the masses.

The initiation of a major in English with a minor in communications would open the door to numerous possibilities and the further expansion of undergraduate course offerings.

We can in no way afford to retain the arcaic methods in a day when new and more promising fields of endeavor are opening up. Granted, the traditional has a very definite role in our society, as has been proven in the past. But we still cannot afford to ignore the future and all that it will bring.



Cheap Thrills

Thursday, March 22
Incoming Freshmen Weekend Band Concert-CPA-8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 23
Student Government Movie, "Bonnie and Clyde"-CPA-7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 24
Ballet Performance-CPA-8 p.m.
Western-Modern Dancing-YM-YWCA-Wilkes-Barre-7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 25
Student Art Show-Conyngham Annex Gallery
Ballet Performance-CPA-2 p.m.
Beacon Meeting-Shawnee Hall-3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28
Concert and Lecture Series-Neil Sheehan-CPA-8 p.m.

'Swan Lake' This Week

"Swan Lake," one of the most famous ballets ever to be created, will be one of the featurd ballets to be presented Saturday and Sunday, at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

The Saturday performance will be at 8 p.m., while the Sunday performance will be a matinee at 2 p.m.

The performance is being sponsored by the Ballet Society of Wyoming Valley.

Appearing in the production will be five young local men from Wilkes and King's Colleges. They are Robert Bernhardt, Alan Rosenbaum, Henry Mrozowski, Jerry Andrejewski and David Ebert.

Tickets will be sold at the box office prior to each performance.

Wilkes Grad A. F. Instructor

Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Robert L. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Benson of R.D.1, Wilkes-Barre, has graduated at Maxwell AFB, Ala., from the Air University's academic instructor course.

During the five-week professional course, students are trained by actively participating in teaching situations.

Chaplain Benson is returning to this permanent assignment at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

The chaplain, a 1948 graduate of Meyers High School, received his B.A. degree in mathematics in 1952 from Wilkes College and his M.D. degree in theology in 1955 from Drew University, Madison, N.Y.

His wife is the former Shirley E. Jones.

Scouts To Aid WCE Clean Up

The Wilkes Effort Program (WCE), under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Jost, will coordinate a clean-up campaign of the baseball field and tennis courts located in Kirby Park with members of the Explorer Scouts from Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Members of the Scout Troup which specializes in athletic events will arrive this weekend with Scout Master Tom Steas to begin an extensive clean-up of the Wilkes baseball fields and tennis courts.

These fields were left destroyed by the June 1972 flood and littered with literally tons of debris. The plan orginated through Jim Daust, a student at Wilkes who is also a member of the Cherry Hill Explorer Scouts.

WCE is funded through the Haas Community Fund.

INCOMING FRESHMEN (From Page 1)
Kirby 102-103.

A performance by Wilkes-Barre Ballet is being offered the incoming freshmen and their parents. The program will begin at 8 in the Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets will be available at the door. In addition to the ballet, students may also attend the Coffeehouse in the Commons, sponsored by the Junior class, at 8.

Sunday's activities include a Folk Ecumenical Service at 10 in the Center for the Performing Arts, a luncheon in the gymnasium from 11 to 1 p.m. in which President Francis J. Micheleni will extend some remarks to the group, and then a tour of the campus will conclude the pleasant weekend.

Details are under the directions of Chairman Lee Auerbach, Co-Chairman Leslie Cook and student volunteers.

New Major Approved

The faculty of Wilkes College, in its meeting of March 3, approved the institution of a major in Environmental Sciences leading to a B.S. degree.

The Department of Environmental Sciences and the degree program are a natural outcome of six years of course development, research and community involvement of the environmental science program at Wilkes College.

The proposed B.S. curriculum covers a four-academic-year period totaling approximately 124 credits, and is designed to provide a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of this broad inter-disciplinary body of knowledge. Understanding of the relation between man and his environment will be achieved through study and analysis of naturally occurring processes, their effect on human activity, and the effect of human activity on natural processes.

The location of Wilkes College on the Susquehanna River in the heart of the Northern Anthracite Field offers a unique opportunity for field study of diversified environmental problems. Water quality surveys of the river and other water bodies, acid-mine drainage, restoration of coal mined areas, air pollution and environmental health are only a few examples.

Students entering the program will have the option of selecting an area of concentration related to the career they envision. A science option, a social science option, and an education option are available to the student. Within the science option a student may also choose an area of concentration in one of the natural sciences. Upon completion of the requirements for the degree, the graduate can be well prepared to enter the graduate or professional schools, secondary education, business, industry or government.

Since the career options available to the graduate are numerous and diverse, technical electives in many disciplines are an integral part of the curriculum and are expected to serve a critical role in the student's preparation.

Students entering the new degree program are considered for all of the financial aid programs for which they qualify. An award may combine a scholarship, a loan, a grant and work opportunity. Students must be admitted to the college before their applications for financial aid will be considered.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Mohamed T. El-Ashry, chairman of the Depart-

ment of Environmental Sciences at Wilkes College.

Applications to the Department of Environmental Sciences may be obtained by writing to the Dean of Admissions, Chase Hall, 184 South River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, 18703.

Band To Present Concert

The Wilkes College Band, under the direction of Raymond Nuttall, will present its annual Spring Concert this evening at 8:30 in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The program is one of the many cultural presentations offered to the community without charge.

One of the highlights of the evening's entertainment will be the performance of Mozart's "Serenade" for wind octet by Wilkes students in the Department of Music. This portion of the program will be under the direction of William Weber.

Members of the octet are Mary Bice, New Hartford, N.Y.; George Kinsley, Langhorne; Robert Atherton, Wilkes-Barre; Stephen Malone, East Islip, N.Y.; William Weber, conductor; Gail Ober, Manheim; Heister Hower, Kingston; Bruce Yurko, Dover, N.J.; and Jenny Wunder, East Stroudsburg.

Engineering Seminar

The I.E.E.E. Student Chapter and the Engineering Club present two movies in their Educational and Seminar programs:

- (1) Nuclear Power Plant Antarctica
- (2) Radioisotope — Power Cardiac Pacemaker

The showing will be in Stark Hall 109 at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 22, 1973.

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NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

COMMITTEE TERMS DRUG LAWS CRUEL

Calling marijuana laws unjust and cruel, a mayor's committee has recommended that the District of Columbia "decriminalize" possession and use of the drug by removing penalties.

The report stopped short of recommending legalization of marijuana, but said it supports the concept of government regulation of growth, manufacture and supply.

"We are neither advocating nor suggesting discouraging the use of any drug of abuse," said Dr. Thomas Piemme, medical director of George Washington University and a member of the mayor's committee.

"Personally happen to believe that the most serious drug of abuse in this society is alcohol," he added. "I don't know that we should treat a drug for which there is no demonstrable harm any differently than alcohol, for which there is demonstrable harm."

Most of the 40 members of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotics Addiction concurred in the report, but there were three dissidents, including Washington Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson.

Frank H. Rich, chairman of the committee, urged immediate research into the problems and consequences of regulating growth, manufacture and supply of marijuana.

"I think the issue should be debated more fully," he told a news conference. "If employers feel that a man once having been arrested on a drug charge — and there seems to be no distinction between somebody who used heroin and somebody who used marijuana — those people who have been convicted of marijuana use then become part of the employment problem."

Roderick Boggs, a committee member who is an attorney, said the committee did not call for legalizing marijuana, "because that implies lifting all controls. We are endorsing government regulations."

Any such change in the law would need to come from Congress, and committee members concede the prospect is slim.

Researchers May Show How Drugs Affect Brain

Two John Hopkins Medical School researchers reported they have made a step toward understanding how narcotics may work in the human brain.

They said their studies should help speed progress in developing narcotic "antagonists" — drugs that if taken before a narcotic is used, will block its effect. The future use of these experimental agents is anticipated in fighting drug addiction in man, they said.

Dr. Solomon Snyder, a pharmacologist-psychiatrist, and Candace Pert, a doctoral candidate, said they have shown that there are special protein molecules or receptors in the brains of certain animals that latch onto morphine or other opiate molecules in the blood stream to produce exhilarating effects in the body — the so-called drug "high."

They said it is the first time these receptor cells have been identified, making it possible now for scientists easily to measure the potency of various narcotics in experimental animals — and the effectiveness of the various "antagonists" being developed to combat them.

The Snyder-Pert research team reported on a series of laboratory tests on brain cells of rats, mice, guinea pigs, chickens, cows and cats.

The brains were marked with radioactive materials, mixed with opiates, then washed, filtered and measured.

The researchers said they found a certain amount of the opiate remained attached to the brain tissue, generally in the corpus striatum, a site which contains high concentrations of a chemical that carries information between the brain and nerve cells in mammals.

They found that the receptor cell refuses to accept any more of a narcotic once all the special proteins on a brain cell have linked up with a narcotics molecule. Excess nar-

diplomatic and military affairs coverage. Mr. Sheehan returned to Vietnam for several months during 1972.

Mr. Sheehan is the author of "The Arnheiter Affair," a book dealing with a true naval story, which was published in February, 1972, and received unusually enthusiastic reviews from critics all over the country.

Senior Citizens In Poverty

The poet Robert Browning once wrote, "Grow old with me; the best is yet to be." It is doubtful that many older Americans would share his romantic view today. We have a habit in this country of attempting to solve problems by changing the words we use to describe them, rather than by actually doing anything about them.

And nowhere is this more evident than in our verbal treatment of the problems of older Americans.

Although we refer to retirement as the "golden years," in too many cases those years are, if golden at all, tarnished with society's neglect.

Nine out of 10 people who reach the age of 65 are going to need some kind of federal assistance to see them through their retirement years.

And two-thirds of the recipients of federal aid are women — their average age is 76 years and they have outlived the resources their husbands had put aside, or they cannot subsist on their meager social security benefits.

There are numerous senior citizens who are subsisting at the poverty level, but who are not welfare recipients. This provision in the Revenue Sharing Act denies them much-needed services and penalizes them for remaining off the welfare rolls.

It seems ironic that many of these older Pennsylvanians who would prefer to remain independent, autonomous persons, may be forced to turn to welfare so that they can remain eligible for supportive programs and services such as food stamps and health care.

The Commission on the Status of Women believes that the Revenue Sharing Act should be amended to exempt senior citizens from the requirement restricting Social and Rehabilitation Service funds to welfare recipients.

College VIA Television Experiment

An experimental television-based approach to providing college courses off campus is being explored under a \$516,450 Federal grant to the University of Nebraska, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger announced today.

Funded as a model for possible duplication elsewhere in the Nation, the project seeks to provide greater access to higher education for people throughout the entire State.

The grant will be used to plan an open university that will rely heavily on the State's nine-station educational television network. Radio broadcasts, videotapes, tape recordings, and printed materials will also be used for program dissemination.

The organization that will produce and field test the experimental courses for use in the open university is known as SUN (State University of Nebraska). Plans also call for the design of local resource centers to back up televised courses with tutorial, technical, and counseling services. Now being considered for the 1973-74 school year are courses in the arts, business, and the humanities, and physical, biological, and social sciences.

An unusual feature of the SUN project will be the use of market research to determine potential audience size and the course preferences of Nebraskans.

All higher education institutions in Nebraska will be invited to take part in the project. Courses validated during the experiment will be made available to other educational institutions.

A long-range goal of SUN is to regionalize the broadcast services, through relays and other devices, for use in other States.

Funds for the project are authorized under the Cooperative Research Act and Title III of the Higher Education Act, and were awarded by the Office of Education's National Center for Educational Technology.

Women's Credit

The Pennsylvania Commission on the Status of Women will hold a public hearing in Philadelphia on March 27, 28 and 29 to determine the extent of discrimination against women who attempt to secure credit.

Arlene Lotman, executive director of the Commission, announced the hearings will be held between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on all three days, and on March 28 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., in Room 97, 9th floor, 5 Penn Center Plaza.

Witnesses will include women who have experienced difficulty in securing credit because of sex or marital status as well as representatives of lending institutions.

In addition to the Commission, the panelists for the hearing will include representatives of the Department of

HOW COMMUNISTS PROPAGANDIZE

by Lydle Brinkle
Director of Geography at Gannon College

On July 27, 1953 the Korean Armistice Agreement was signed at Panmunjom ending the Korean conflict. After 575 meetings between the U.N. Command and the Communists, the longest truce talks in world history came to an end. Although little publicized, meetings with the Communists over the implementation of the Armistice Agreement are still held on occasions at Panmunjom, with 326 being held since the above date.

Following the Korean War, I was sent to Korea as an administrative assistant to the United Nations Command component of the Military Armistice Commission (UNCMAC). UNCMAC's headquarters was located about five miles below the Demilitarized Zone. This village had served as UNCMAC headquarters since the start of truce negotiations in 1951. My responsibilities with this Commission were largely concerned with the preparation of documents to be used on behalf of the UN Command in negotiations with the Communists at the truce village of Panmunjom.

As a member of UNCMAC I was able to attend the meetings of the Armistice Commission at Panmunjom. My observations led me to believe that American negotiators are impatient to reach agreement quickly on the issues at hand; the Communists however, bide their time and seek to delay or impede progress in negotiation, thus deliberately attempting to frustrate the other side and cause it to commit errors or make concessions in its haste to reach an agreement.

In connection with the talks at Panmunjom the Communists have perpetrated events, created illusions, and staged distorted scenes for their propaganda machine. I will now recite some of these events and incidents:

a) Both sides agreed initially that all vehicles used by delegates to attend the meetings at Panmunjom would mount a white flag to distinguish them. Upon approaching the truce site the UN vehicles were photographed by Communists photographers, the pictures subsequently appearing in Communists papers in the Orient with the caption that the white flags symbolized the UN Command was coming to the truce site to surrender.

b) Before the Armistice was signed, the Communists made use of the white flag again by mounting it on convoys of vehicles, masquerading them while they moved supplies and ammunition to the front. Our aviators passed over them in the beginning thinking them part of the convoys carrying Communist delegates to the truce site.

c) The UN Command once erected a tent to serve as a canopy over a latrine. The Communists, who strive to appear equal or superior in all situations, then built a wooden latrine for themselves far superior to the UN latrine.

d) Another time, the UN side erected wooden guard posts as shelters for their guards against the cold Korean winters. The Communists then built duplicates for their guards, but instead of painting them the olive drab green characteristic in the U.S. forces, they painted theirs in red, white and green diagonal stripes. The UN side thought the colors so amusing they laughed at the Communists, who being very sensitive to ridicule, repainted their guard posts to match those of the UN side.

e) On another occasion, the UN side landscaped its area at the truce site with pine trees, and lined its walkways with stones. Not to be outdone the Communists hauled in full-grown trees which they planted on their side, and lined their walkways with bricks, the ends of which they painted white. The trees subsequently died, but were not removed, symbolic of the Communists' resignation not to lose the propaganda war initiated by them.

f) During one of the early meetings at Panmunjom, Admiral Joy our senior negotiator, approached the conference table unbeknowning the Communists had placed a chair for him which was shorter than the others around the table. In sitting down in the chair, he appeared to have shrunk in size to his adversary, who sat opposite him in a chair which was considerably higher than usual. Communist photographers rushed upon the scene to catch Admiral Joy in his awkward posture, featuring him as their beaten opponent in their newspapers.

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

SHEEHAN (From Page 1)

Department of the Army and the Department of Defense for the quality of the newspaper.

In 1962 he became the Vietnam Bureau Chief for United Press International. He joined the Times in 1964 and is presently based in the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, specializing in political,

Book Bonanza A Boon To Ghetto Area

Last June when the raging Susquehanna River overflowed and gained somewhat dubious fame by giving birth to the nation's greatest natural disaster, the children of the ghetto section of Bridgeport, Conn. knew little or nothing about the hardship and destruction that was taking place in Pennsylvania's Greater Wyoming Valley.

Now, some nine months later, they are hearing the story of the "Great Flood of 1972" retold to them by two nuns who have them in class at St. Cyril's Parochial School.

One of the nuns is Sister Christopher (Godlewski), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Godlewski of 681 North Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Sister Christopher came to the Wilkes College campus recently with one of her teaching colleagues, Sister Celeste Marie of Charleston, S.C.

They made the trip from Bridgeport to Wilkes-Barre in the parish station wagon for the purpose of taking advantage of a "Book Bonanza," as it was called, since it involved the give-away of publications that had been donated to the Wilkes library but found unusable for one reason or another.

The two nuns joined approximately 2,000 other people who had been publicly invited to look over the extra publications and take them if they could put them to good use.

Dale Buehler, head librarian at Wilkes College, was in charge of the operation and received backup cooperation and assistance from Rebecca Jost, director of the Wilkes Community Effort—an organization funded by a grant from the Haas Community Fund to help flood victims.

Those who picked out books from the thousands that Wilkes found unusable came from all walks of life and every possible organization.

Real lovers of books do not allow their pride to stand in the way when they have access to a virtual mountain of printed wealth which they have been invited to look over and take if they wished.

The well-dressed and distinguished mingled shoulder-to-shoulder amidst kids with grimy hands as they inspected the free offerings. Each found something to carry off, including several youngsters who struck it rich when they stumbled upon a pile of comic books which had been shipped from one of the hundreds of national contributing points.

Before the five-day "Book Bonanza" was over, the somewhat astonished WCE and library aides had checked off approximately 1,500 persons who had managed to find to their liking 16,598 books and 2,855 periodicals.

And heading back to the ghetto of Bridgeport were several hundred books stuffed into the station wagon belonging to St. Cyril's Church and being shepherded by Sisters Christopher and Celeste Marie.

The two nuns left satisfied that they had selected books and periodicals that "some of our children have no idea even exist."



Thousands of books which had been donated to the Wilkes College Library to replace those lost in the flood were tagged as unusable or surplus. They were offered to institutions and the general public. That's how the nun brother and sisters team came about as Jimmy and Theresa Godlewski, Wilkes-Barre residents and students at Wilkes College, teamed up with their real sister, Sister Christopher (Godlewski) on the far right and Sister Celeste Marie, both teachers in the ghetto section of St. Cyril's Parish in Bridgeport, Conn. The two nuns responded to a "family" invitation to obtain much-needed texts for their underprivileged students.

Sister Christopher was particularly pleased with what she and her colleague had accomplished, particularly since it gave her a chance to show Sister Celeste Marie the Wyoming Valley she has always talked so much about.

"We are always looking for ways to make a lot out of a little so that the children can get the benefit. When we heard that Wilkes College was giving away books it couldn't use, it was like an invitation from heaven to come back home and take advantage of the offer," Sister Christopher

explained.

Sister Christopher was alerted to the availability of the books by her brother, James and Theresa, a photographer. Sister, both students at Wilkes College, who were well aware of the work their older sister was doing in the underprivileged areas of her Bridgeport parish.

The two younger Godlewski's worked alongside the two nuns, turning over dusty books and inspecting titles to select those which they felt would be suitable.

When the nuns and their two

helpers had enough to pack in the station wagon, they paused enough to pose for a color photograph.

Sister Christopher summed up the entire operation when she said, "I know, I have so very often heard God acts in strange ways, but I can help but look at this pile of books and have, think about where they are going and the use they'll be put to and then ponder over the circumstances which have made it possible for some good to come out of so much that was tragic."

Medical Program Successful

by Deborah Ann Hargraves

"I am looking forward to our first graduating class," says Dr. Edward B. Stockham, Project Director for the Wilkes College portion of the cooperative six-year Wilkes-Hahnemann "Family Medicine" Program. "Family Medicine" is a new specialty which, at the end of six years of study, requires three years of residency. It is defined as a new specialty which, in time, will replace the G.P. (General Practitioner); he is the first line of treatment for the whole family—i.e., primary care, which also includes R.N.s, L.P.N.s, N.A.s, etc. (Secondary, or episodic care, involves referrals to a specialist, such as concentration in the fields of years (seed money). Special internal medicine, cardiology, dermatology, etc.)

The program has two purposes: to increase the number of "family physicians" who will, hopefully, practice in Northeastern Pennsylvania; also, to afford the future doctor less time and expense invested during his/her education.

This shortened program resulted from various plannings of the Allied Health Programs which had been progressing in this area. Dr. Wilbur Oaks, an M.D. from Hahnemann, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, first president of Wilkes College and Dr. Ralph

Chemistry Department held a meeting last year and discussed the possibilities of the birth of such a pre-medical school requirements program. Plans were made during the summer of 1971 for the program to begin in September, 1972; Dr. Frances J. Micheleni, president of Wilkes College, subsequently

appointed Dr. Edward B. Stockham, spent at Wilkes College, includes also of Wilkes Chemistry Department, to be "Project Director for the Wilkes portion." His job, as Project Director, includes two main functions: to coordinate the activities of the anatomy, physiology, pharmacology program, and to insure that the contracted scope of work with the N.I.H. (National Institutes of Health) is fulfilled. He is also kept busy writing quarterly reports for the government.

The project is funded by the Bureau of Health Manpower, years five and six, are spent at both National Institutes of Health. That locations. The first 24 weeks of this organization awarded Wilkes period, also held at Hahnemann, College a contract on June 26, 1972, offers Advanced Clinical Basic for \$450,000. This money will fund the Science: i.e., intensive correlative

study of the application of the basic sciences to clinical medicine. The latter 48 weeks, which will conclude the six-year program, are held cooperatively at Wilkes College and participating Wilkes-Barre area hospitals. This final stage includes academic courses and a "Family Medicine Track." The "Family Medicine Track" includes an "incorporated internship," which is also referred to as "Preceptorship" or "Clerkship."

During the first year, candidates are compelled, as part of their integrated curriculum, to attend 14 "Orientations." These Orientations serve a dual purpose—to introduce students to the primary health care delivery system and to offer assistance in career guidance. All Orientations are scheduled for Saturday mornings; the dates are flexible. Dr. Stockham chooses the speakers; he invites and chooses guests from the various medical professions in the area.

Upon completion of the first two years at Wilkes, a Joint-Selection Committee comprised of 11 persons will choose 25 students to go on to Hahnemann. The committee includes the following personnel: five people from Hahnemann, four from Wilkes (not including Dr. Stockham) and two Wilkes-Barre area residents, one M.D. and one PhD. The reason only 25 will be chosen is that Hahnemann annually admits a class of 150; this number will be lessened to 125 because of this.

The criteria for admission to Hahnemann, as of yet, has not been devised by the committee. Dr. Stockham says, "The job is

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Carle Seen As Man Of Many Talents

by Jim Torbik

Nelson Carle, the college's capable superintendent of buildings and grounds, has the answer to almost every physical problem on campus. A typical Carle evening occurred 12 days ago when the steam pipe broke in Stark Hall. "It was about 10 p.m. when I got the call from the security on duty. I got dressed and immediately went to the problem." Such

life of Nelson Carle. Carle took the position of superintendent of buildings and grounds six years ago. When you think about it, the task takes in everything from rescuing a cat off a roof to cleaning up after a flood.

Speaking of cleaning up floods, Carle and his crew did just that. For the first two months after Agnes, the likeable superintendent and his crew worked a seven-day week with 10-hour shifts each day to have the college in top shape when the first student arrived in September.

They accomplished their mission. "Our main concern was to germ-proof and make the dorms and living quarters available to live in. When the students arrived in September, the dorms were germ-proof and livable and about 60 per cent of the actual cleanup was done," Carle stated.

Carle is a unique man and his office is just as unique. The first thing that strikes you as you enter his office on Northampton Street is the abundance of clocks. Roughly counting, there is one clock for every hour of the day.

Another unique thing is the "homeiness" of the office. Carle's office has a stereo, TV set, wall-to-wall carpeting, besides the abundance of time machines. He's got the kind of office you wouldn't mind being stranded in for any length of time.

Despite the great job Carle did in rebuilding the college, he would be the first one to tell you he couldn't have done it single-handedly. "It took the whole 43-man staff and many other volunteers to get the

problem solved," Carle stated. "These men worked hard day night to get the place clean and think they deserve most of the credit."

Carle and his staff's job is not by a long shot. Even though the college appears at 100 per cent according to Carle there are many things yet to be done. "There are many small jobs yet to do, for example, many of the walls painted after the flood were completely dry, so the paint is chipping off. These must be repainted."

Each man's job is governed by the season of the year. Now one of the main concerns is the all-around complex on the other side of the river. "Some of the men who are working in the gymnasium moved over to Ralston Field that in shape for the upcoming season. Also the field house baseball diamond need work," Carle.

Another one of Carle's features is he heads the Kinship Wheelchair Organization. The main purpose is to provide wheelchairs to needy individuals throughout the United States. Perhaps the club's most important recipient was Governor Wallace. The organization provided a wheelchair to the Governor of Maryland when he was struck by an assassin's bullet.

Carle showed his dedication to his job when he said, "The student body at the college come first. If it comes to shoveling the snow to get the students a walkway to and

Continued on Page 6

The Rising Interest In Astrology Has Many With Stars In Their Eyes

by Joe Kernazitskas

Astrology has gained in popularity at a tremendous rate during the last decade. From casual "Sun Sign" discussions to involved schools of study, the art is affecting more and more people each day. However, despite the widespread interest, there is a great lack of basic information known to the public. Far too many people evaluate Astrology on the basis of Sun Sign paperbacks and hip-pocket prediction manuals. Though these publications are not completely worthless, their significance in a serious study of the art is minimal. This article will attempt to unfold another page of understanding to this timeless art.

Though the 1970's will initiate a great rejuvenation of astrological interest, studying the heavens and its relationship to man is in no way a new idea. In Sumaria and Babylonia (2500-2300 B.C.) movements of the sun and the moon were observed and recorded. These computations were then organized and soon predictions could be made from various recurring cycles. Planting and harvesting of crops was coordinated with a specific position of the sun in one of man's first cooperative engagements with the Universe. It represented the beginning of the idea that man and the Universe are one and that a harmonious relationship could be reached.

As the computations became more accurate, indications of natural disasters, weather conditions, and wars could be found. As time permitted man to evolve and increase his knowledge, medical astrology came into being and served mankind for over 2,000 years. Cuneiform tablets dating from the time of King Ashurbanipal contain numerous medical messages, such as Venus transiting Cancer would favor the healthy delivery of newborn children. In Egypt, even before the First Dynasty, the most accomplished physicians used Astrology to diagnose illnesses. By the second century B.C., the Babylonians were able to construct advance listings of planetary positions.

Hippocrates, Galen, Ptolemy, and Pliny the Elder were among the Greek and Roman scholars who irrevocably linked planetary movement to human behavior. Many of the great civilizations respected the art and gave it a distinguished position in reference to public matters. Often, one nation would come upon another and exchange astrological findings. Though no direct basis for their information existed, the similarity of ideas and concepts enhanced each other's belief in the system.

Unfortunately, the field was infiltrated with charlatans and soothsayers who possessed limited, if any knowledge of astrology and attempted to make personal gains through deceit. This condition put a serious black mark on the value of astrology during the 16th and 17th centuries. Much of that impact may be found today among non-believers. During the 20th century, many great men have had a keen interest in astrology.

Albert Einstein is known to have had a deep-rooted respect for astrology. Carl G. Jung, the noted psychiatrist, made a study of marital circumstances and their astrological counterparts in a work called "Interpretation of Nature and the Psyche." Sir Isaac Newton took a great step for Astrology in his discovery of the Law of Universal Gravitation. Mark Twain studied astrology as a hobby and charted his own time of death with remarkable accuracy.

Today, the art is expanding into many fields. The work of a Dr. Eugen Jonas in Czechoslovakia during the 1950's has produced a system of astrological birth control that has use and implications beyond many person's wildest dreams. Our struggling education system has been offered an outlet for relief by means of teams of astrologers working within the school network. Personal and professional difficulties among students are dealt with under new light, giving a new image to Guidance Counselling. Astrology displays the fascinating property of being as old as yesterday, yet new as today.

The basic tool for any astrological work is the "chart." Symbols on the chart represent various positions of heavenly bodies based on a specific time and place on earth. This chart may be used in innumerable ways. The most frequent use is in character analysis. To do this, a chart is drawn for the moment of birth. This chart is unique to each individual - often referred to as your "Astrological Fingerprint."

The chart changes with every four minutes of time and an identical chart may never occur for over 26,000 years. Simple - but organized mathematical procedures are used to draw or "erect" the chart. This chart would be virtually identical if erected by several different astrologers. Though the chart will be the same, what each individual astrologer "sees" in it is the subject to extremes of general statements to every important details, depending on the experience of the astrologer. The approach to and extent of the reading will always vary, though there will be a common line in all reputable work. It may seem far-fetched to recommend

annual visits to a professional astrologer, but the advice and guidance may take each new year a bit easier to cope with.

The chart is composed of three basic parts — houses, signs and planets. The houses refer to earthly experiences common to all of us - homelife, marriage, profession, etc. The signs afford a coloring effect, or give a particular attitude toward each of these experiences. For example, Aries influencing the house of marriage would indicate a very active, headstrong, and impulsive attitude toward partnerships and marriage. If Taurus were influencing that same house, a gentle, warm, and patient attitude would exist. The primary and secondary indications of all the possible sign house combinations show part of the extent of everyone's uniqueness, in response to various earthly considerations. The third element - the planets - places various weight of certain forces in the houses, creating possibilities as different and unique as people. We are all influenced by these same basic elements, yet at varying proportions and in different ways to shape our own individuality.

Just "how" astrology works is a topic that may take a lifetime to study and understand. It is believed that with your first breath, you inhale the ether of the Universe into your body and vitalize the nucleus of each cell with the Divine Force. A chart can be drawn for this very important step in your Eternal Life cycle - birth - and various character indications for this life can be made. The chart represents the moment you wanted to be born. You may not consciously remember being given a choice, but this life, your parentage, environment, attitude, etc., were all of your own choosing. You have been blessed with another chance at life within a physical body in order to work out difficulties as well as enjoy the rewards of thoughts and deed of passed lives. Your actions today will cause a reaction tomorrow, there is no way around it.

Any one life may be considered a "Great Day." The very slow precession of the constellations - as viewed from the North Pole - requires over 26,000 years to make a complete revolution. This time period is known as a "Great Year." This may be divided into 12 small elements - one for each sign of the zodiac. This time period just over 2100 years - is known as a "Great Month," or an "Age." We are now completing the "Age of Pisces" which began about 1 A.D. It was a period of advancement through suffering and sacrifice. It marked a period when people or nations were oppressed by forces much larger than themselves and strived to overcome these circumstances to receive the rewards of doing so. A new Age may be introduced by a master who will share His wisdom of what is to come and how to live happily with it. The Age of Pisces was introduced by Jesus Christ. This was a time that began both a Great Month and a Great Year so that His teachings and deeds will affect mankind not only for the 2,000 year period but for the 26,000 year epoch as well.

We now approach the Age of Aquarius. This influence is being felt, though the age will not arrive for another 200 years. It marks a time of growth and progress through enlightenment and awareness; a time when common man receives his due-respect and is no longer a selfless part of the large institutions created by the Age of Pisces.

The Great Month may be divided into segments of 72 years, known as a "Great Day." This represents the astrological span of one life for man. Though you go to bed and rise daily, the period from birth to physical death is one "Great Day." And it is yours to use as you choose. Knowing that your thoughts and deeds today will directly affect your circumstances tomorrow may give a new meaning to each individual's idea on how to spend his "Great Day."

Astrology is a vast topic. Though it is limitless in usage, its study need not be complicated. It asks a certain devotion of time to study the findings of other astrologers. As you grow into this knowledge, more and more understanding of the Self and the Universe will ensue. One method of studying the art is through a home study course. This system permits learning astrology in your spare time. Certainly, not everyone is equipped to study astrology. One school, the Colegio Internacional de Astrologia (C.I.A.) gives a free aptitude test to all interested individuals. Not passing the test will not make a lack of intelligence, hardly. It merely means a lack of aptitude for learning Astrology by the method of teaching used in the course.

A copy of this test may be obtained by writing to; C.I.A.; P.O. Box 767; Pittston, Pa. 18640, with no obligation. If you are not personally interested in astrology, fine; the choice is yours. But you may be doing a friend a fine favor by informing him or her of this comprehensive school. Whatever path you take, stay aware of what is going on within you and around you and enjoy every bit of it you are able.

WCLH 90.7 FM Wilkes College Listening Habit

by Bonnie Church

Three of WCLH's staff will be traveling to Washington, D.C., this weekend for the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Jim Kelley, WCLH's station manager, will be accompanied by news director Don Whittaker and staff member Noel Duffy.

Representatives from college stations around the nation will be present. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will keep the three WCLH men busy.

Exhibits of new equipment will be open for inspection and sighs on the part of the WCLH men. Jim will have an opportunity to discuss management problems with fellow station managers.

WCLH is grateful to Student Government for making the funding of this project possible.

In keeping with Student Government administration policy this year to promote intercollege relations, College Misericordia will be heard on WCLH a week tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. The women of College Misericordia will be taking over the spot formerly occupied by the Osterhout Library. However, another program from the Osterhout, "Things To Do," can still be heard on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

The women of College Misericordia will keep the title of the former program at 5:30 p.m., "Books Just For Kids." Jim Kelley has taped their first program and says we have something great to look forward to.

WCLH offers news from the Mutual Broadcasting System at 5 and 6 p.m., 15 minutes at 7 p.m., and five minutes again at 11 p.m. before sign-off. On Saturday's rock shift, news can be heard each hour.

WCLH is able to offer Mutual News through a cooperative agreement with station WICK in Scranton.

As to the mechanics of the operation, WCLH maintains and rents a telephone line to WICK. Via this line, WCLH is able to pick up the news directly from the Mutual Broadcasting System.

If the President addresses the nation, WCLH can pick this up from Mutual News.

Locally, WCLH's news staff, under the direction of Don Whittaker, offers nightly news spots at 6:05.

On March 12, a week ago this past Monday, WCLH launched its first lecture in a series of seminars under the direction of station advisor, David DeCosmo.

Ron Jay, program director of WAZL in Hazleton, was on hand with some great tips on programming. Suffering with radio's worst handicap, a sore throat, Ron proved to be a most delightful guest to the lecture series.

Presently the WAZL format can be heard on WVCD at 97.9 FM, but coming approximately June 1, WVCD will have its own format of beautiful music 24 hours a day, in stereo.

What's so great is that we'll be able to pick it up in Wilkes-Barre, because WVCD will be operating at a maximum power equivalent to 50,000 watts. WCLH welcomes another member to the FM band.

WCLH extends an invitation to others interested in the communications media, Beacon, Manuscript, and Amnicola, to attend the seminars held each Monday evening at 7 p.m.

Fractured Fairy Tale

by Ray McNulty

This is a tale about a jerk named Jack and his very exciting adventures with a beanstalk. Jack was preparing to attend college but wasn't sure what he wanted for his profession.

It didn't take Jack too long to decide — Mrs. Gobbler, his widowed mother, told him he should not attend college.

The widow told her son that "you don't know beans about anything." That did it — Jack decided to go to college in order to learn new methods of farming. So Jack enrolled in Fearless Farmers University.

Young Jack was an ideal student; he studied, he went to classes regularly and he was involved in extra-curricular work. It was in the dungy ole lab of the university that he discovered abean which would grow to exceptional dimensions.

One day Jack planted his magic beans and let them grow — right in the middle of the Fearless Farmers' football field. Needless to say, the beans grew and grew and grew until they were out of sight. Jack, being the jerk he was, quickly started to climb the towering beanstalk.

At the top of the beanstalk there lived an ugly ole witch (it used to be a giant but he was put in prison for income tax evasion). The wicked witch was studying her Constitutional Law book so that she would know when to give her alien address.

Jack spoke to the old hag and asked her, "Who might you be?" The old witch replied, "I'm Little Bo Peep." Happy with that answer, Jack proceeded to walk along the top of this beanstalk.

Just then there was a loud noise and the sound of many voices. It was the school officials who were here to check on Jack. Poor Jack was given an ultimatum — either pay extra money as a dorm student or return today to the campus. Since Jack had no money (he only had beans), he decided to slowly return to the university.

Jack then returned to the campus but he was told to report immediately to the dean's office. The dean told Jack that he was being put on probation for living off campus without written permission from his mother. Jack replied that he was innocent and that he had spent his time with a friendly witch. The dean said that he understood the situation completely. Jack was now permanently dismissed because of indecent morals.

The moral of this story is obvious — if you plan to climb a beanstalk or associate with a witch, either don't tell your college officials or else get a written note from your mama!

Michael Ellis Donates Theatrical Books

The magic number for the Wilkes College Theater Department seems to be 777 this season.

Is this the number of seats sold during any given production? The total number of productions to date? The number of actors involved in the theater?

Hardly. It's the number of books donated to the Wilkes College Theater Department Library by Michael Ellis, a native of Wilkes-Barre and a professional actor who has been active in every type of production from the backwoods Bucks County Playhouse to the glittering Broadway shows.

Ellis has been in contact with the head of the Wilkes Theater Department, Alfred S. Groh — himself a veteran of the stage for over a quarter of a century. This contact allowed for a continuous progress report on the destruction and rehabilitation following the June disaster.

The June, 1972, flood which destroyed virtually everything in the Wyoming Valley also served to wipe out the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts, the area where all of the theater productions are staged.

The Center, which under normal circumstances offers a picturesque view of the Susquehanna River, was inundated when the raging waters of the normally serene body of water swept through the multi-million dollar structure.

Groh's office, located on the first floor of the structure, was completely inundated, along with the rehearsal rooms, make-up and costuming rooms located in the basement. All except the top six rows of seats in the auditorium were completely covered with mud and

debris deposited by the waters sweeping through the structure.

Listed among the totally destroyed were books and various props, along with scripts.

Ellis was able to join the ranks of hundreds of individuals donating time and effort to the reconstruction of a liberal arts college which was almost totally destroyed when Hurricane Agnes vented her wrath on the Wyoming Valley.

Ellis is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, the University of Grenoble and The Sorbonne, France. This May he expects to graduate from Drew University with a Master's degree in English.

In addition, Ellis served as criminal investigator for the 330th Service Group of the 73rd Wing of the 20th Air Force.

He began his professional career in September of 1941, touring in "My Sister Eileen" for a year before entering the service, and he appeared in the Broadway production of "The Duchess of Malfi," starring Elizabeth Bergner, in 1946.

Ellis has been associated with 22 Broadway and three off-Broadway shows as an actor, stage manager and/or producer. Among these are: "Finian's Rainbow," "Alive and Kicking," "The Body Beautiful," "Diamond Lil," "At The Drop of a Hat," "Come Blow Your Horn," "The Absence of a Cello," "Witness" and "Ceremonies In Dark



Michael Ellis (center) is shown unloading the final delivery of books to the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts for the Theater Department Library.

Helping him are Alfred S. Groh (left), head of the Theater Department and Joseph Salsburg (right), member of the Theater faculty.

Old Men."

He owned and operated the Bucks County Playhouse for 11 years, presenting 150 plays there, 45 of which were American or World Premieres. Between stock and Broadway, Ellis has produced more than 200 shows.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Abrahamson of 32 West South Street, Wilkes-Barre, Ellis is listed in *Who's Who In America*, and in the current and first issue of *Who's Who In The World*.

BOWLING (From Page 1)

participate, especially those who were hit by the June flood. Free use of bowling shoes has been offered by the bowling lanes.

There will be two divisions open to male and female participants: Junior ages 12-17; and Senior, ages 18 and over. Both divisions will have singles and doubles events. All winners in both categories will receive trophies, and the Senior Division winners will also receive prizes in the form of U.S. Savings Bonds. The first-place duo in the Senior men's and the women's doubles events will receive an award valued at \$100 at maturity. The first place award in the Senior men's and women's singles events is set at \$75 at maturity.

The newly renovated Chacko's Lanes, 169 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, will host the event. The lanes are completely new, the old lanes having been destroyed in the flood. Registration forms and information may be secured from Joseph Iero, WCE office at Wilkes College, or Chacko's Lanes. Forms are also available at all establishments displaying tournament advertisements. A non-refundable check or money order, made payable to Chacko's Bowling Lanes, must accompany all registration forms, and must be postmarked no later than March 20.

Co-sponsors of the tournament are the men of Priapus House of Wilkes College. Among the students helping chairman Rick Fishel plan and supervise the event are Art Romaine, Bob Bettin, Roger Danbury, Joe Leone and Frank Lagola.

NELSON CARLE (From Page 4)

their dorms to eating halls, the library, etc. They are our main concern."

Carle must certainly love his job. He has done it for six years without complaint or without looking back. He has as much dedication, if not more, than any other person on this campus.

Many times Carle's work and the

A member of the Theatrical Advisory Board of The Hopkins Center of Dartmouth College since its inception, Ellis has recently completed a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of The Solebury School, New Hope, Pennsylvania.

In addition, Ellis was the first manager of The Coconut Grove Playhouse in Miami. It opened with the American premiere of "Waiting For Godot," starring Bert Lahr and Tom Ewell, and included the appearance of Tallulah Bankhead in

"A Streetcar Named Desire" prior to New York.

Ellis is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Wadsworth and they have three children: Sandra, 27; Gordon, 25; and Tom, 22.

His hobbies include playing the piano, collecting pipes and collecting novels by people who are not primarily novelists. Ellis states, "My devotion to playing tennis is more a mania than a hobby."

Currently his personal library contains about 5,000 books.

work of his men go unnoticed. The only time it seems to get mentioned is when it's not done right. These men don't expect any awards for the jobs they do, but all they ask is for the credit they deserve. And you know, when you think about it, they deserve quite a bit, for without Nelson Carle and his crew the college couldn't exist.

MEDICAL PROGRAM (From Page 4)

very demanding; however, an administrator must learn to schedule his time." He works from early morning to around 5 p.m.; he also usually works two nights a week. When asked why he is not teaching organic chemistry this semester, he said it is due to the time-consuming aspect of the new job. When asked if he missed teaching, however, he replied, "I hope to be teaching again in the future because I enjoy the contact with the student." He enjoys being Project Director because he finds it "a real challenge."

Very recently, Dr. Stockham began interviewing all the candidates in the program individually. The interview allows him to meet the student and to associate a name with a face and provides an opportunity to answer the student's questions. The students' responses vary with the individual. Dr. Stockham "tries to be natural" during the interview: "I try to be Ed Stockham."

Dr. Stockham was graduated from Philadelphia's University of Pennsylvania with two degrees: an A.B. in Biology and a Ph.D. in Chemistry. Before acquiring his Ph.D., he worked at Merck, Sharp and Dohme Chemical Company for two years.

He also taught at U.P. in a "Graduate Assistantship" position. He was appointed to Wilkes College in the summer of 1970; since then, he taught organic chemistry, biochemistry and chemical equilibria. During the school year 1971-1972 he also did research for the Allied Health Fields. The purpose was to study the possibilities of developing Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy and Physician's Assistant

training programs at Wilkes College. The only two problems were lack of funds and not enough clinical settings at Wilkes' disposal. He is presently corresponding with U.P. on the possibility of developing cooperative four-year programs in Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy. The new programs would lead to B.S. degrees; the first two years would be spent at Wilkes, the last two at U.P. in Philadelphia.

DR. STOCKHAM'S SCIENCE SOCIETY MEMBERSHIPS

Dr. Stockham is a member of both the American Chemical Society and Sigma Xi, an Honorary Science Society. He is, in addition to being a member of the American Chemical Society, chairman of the symposium on the Allied Health Professions of the Priestly Bicentennial M.A.R.M. (Middle Atlantic Regional Meeting) to be held locally in April, 1974. His honorary membership in Sigma Xi is due to the fact that he published an outstanding thesis on "STERIODS Chemistry of the Male Sex Hormones and Derivatives."

NOT "ALL WORK AND NO PLAY"

Dr. Stockham has been successful in his plight of a busy administrator budgeting his time. He finds time for, and enjoys, outside activities such as golf, tennis and cycling. He also likes to "tinker with his car." When he was in high school, he participated in such sports as football and track; he even found time for sports such as crew while he was in college. In his case, "brains and body" mixed: as a result of his being four years on U.P.'s "Crew" (i.e., Rowing) Team, he was in the Olympic Trials.

All in all, Dr. Stockham has the makings of an all-around "great guy." His genuine concern for his students and candidates is characteristic of the brilliant, dedicated, to-career man; his responsiveness, friendliness, warmth and sincerity are characteristic of the man himself: an individual. Dr. Stockham is indeed a success because of the way he integrates "mind with matter."

Student Government

by Randy Steele

The possibility of a campus meat boycott during the first week of April provided the mainstream of debate for an otherwise dry Student Government meeting last Monday night.

The purpose of such a boycott would be to try to drive down the high price of meat. It was argued to great length whether such a boycott would serve this purpose. The membership decided it was impossible to demand the student body to participate, so Peter Jadelis suggested that a comprehensive publicity campaign be launched in favor of the boycott.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers also asked to be permitted to present a lecture on campus explaining illegal activities undertaken by the Farrah Slacks Company. Company President Frank Farrah has refused to permit the unionization of his plant of 10,000 workers even though they voted overwhelmingly in favor of unionizing.

Such a refusal is, of course, illegal but bureaucratic haggling has tied up the case in court for over two years! Apparently, the Union wishes

to spotlight their grievance and ask the student body to boycott Farrah slacks. IDC President Jim Fiorino felt that it was not within SG's rights to permit such a presentation, however, and the request seemed to find itself under the table.

A meeting of the 1973-74 Budget Committee is being held today. The Committee is facing greater fund requests with less money as a result of a decline in student enrollment.

Even with the decline in enrollment, a flood of some 700-plus prospective students and parents will swarm the gates of the College

Continued on Page 8

Details Finalized For Freshman Weekend

by Kathy Mansbery

The main topic at the IDC meeting last Tuesday was the finalization of plans for Incoming Freshman Weekend.

Freshmen will arrive this Friday night and stay until Sunday. Everything is expected to go off without any problems. If anyone still wants to help, please see Lee Auerbach or Leslie Cook.

The Food Committee of IDC announced that the Easter dinner will take place on April 8. Ham, steak and trimmings will be served. May 6 will be a Banana Split afternoon. All the banana splits you can eat.

A proposal for a "Freshman Initiation Program" was submitted by Lee Auerbach. This proposal gives guidelines for those dormitories that wish to initiate their freshmen. It will be voted on at the next meeting.

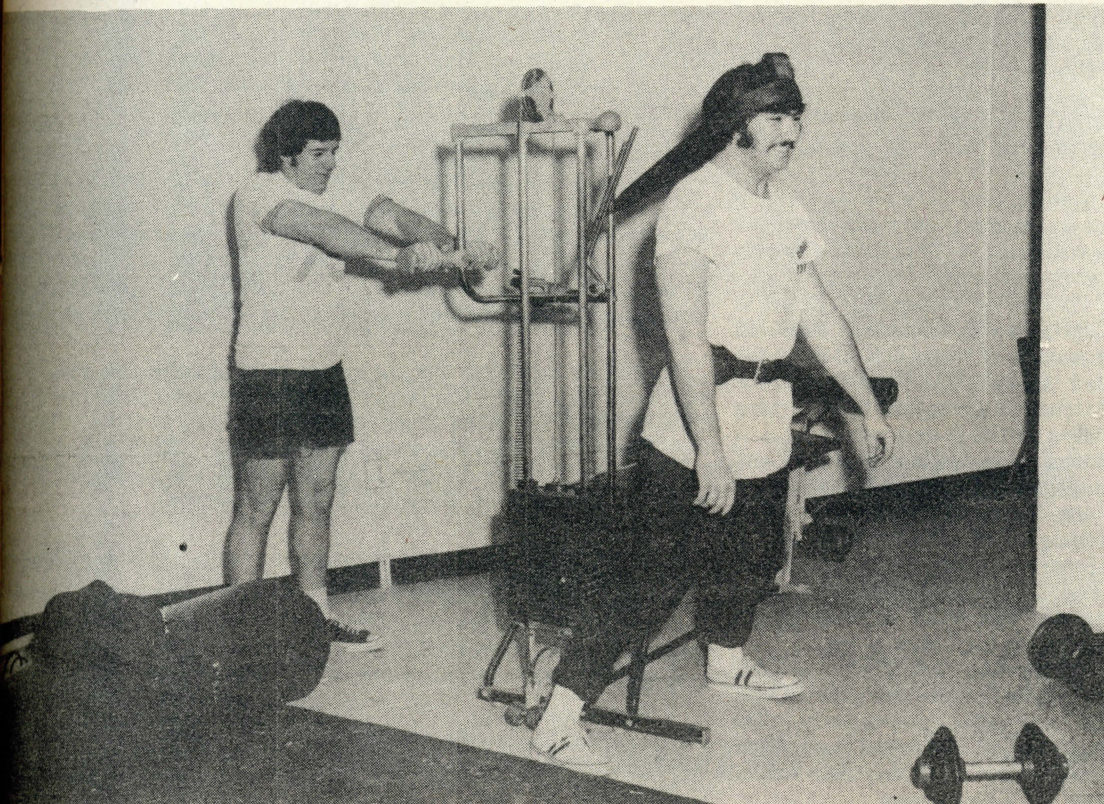
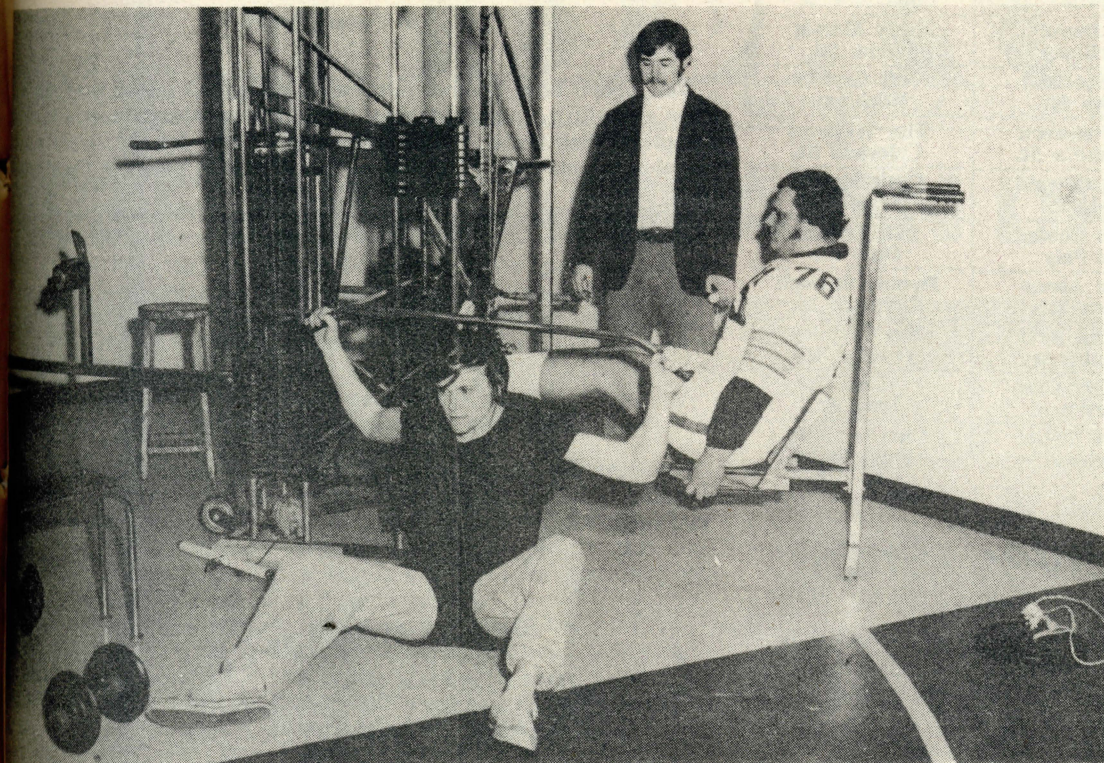
Candy will continue to sell in the Commons and the cafeteria this week. Anyone who wants to buy, a

booth will be set up in the Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m.

There will be a change machine installed in the lobby of the New Men's Dormitory in the near future. IDC voted to use the money they made from the Cherry Blossom Festival last spring to supply change for the machine.

Don Jost, director of housing, asked that there be no large beer blasts in the dorms this weekend. He feels that it would be detrimental for the incoming freshmen to see these.

Strength Facility Opened in New Men's Dorm



NEW STRENGTH ROOM — The lower level of Wilkes College's New Men's Dorm has become a beehive of activity with the opening of the new strength room. The facility is designed to cater to the needs of the entire college. In the top photo, Woody Haydt gets a good workout on the wrist roller, while griddier Joe Dettmore, right, builds up his neck muscles on the neck builder.

Strength coordinator Harry Hoover, center, looks on in the middle photo as John Kyc, left, and John Morreale, right, attack the universal machine. Kyc is working on the lat builder while Morreale goes through an exercise on the leg press station.

Hoover Named Coordinator

When you think of weight lifting and universal machines, most minds usually shift to that powerfully built man in the old Charles Atlas advertisements.

"This is not true today," asserts Harry Hoover, who has been designated as the first strength coordinator at Wilkes College.

UCLA Favored To Repeat As NCAA Champion

by Paul Domowitch

There will be a lot of action in St. Louis, Missouri this week, as the four semi-finalists in the NCAA basketball tournament battle it out to see who will reign as college basketball's best in 1973.

Under a new format, the semi's will be held this coming Saturday, while the finals will be on Monday evening.

Providence, Memphis State, and Indiana feel that they have the players and potential to take all the marbles but there is one stumbling block in their way, UCLA.

The heavily-favored Bruins, have won their last 73 games in a row, not to mention nine out of the last ten NCAA championships, and if they prevail this week, the last seven in a row.

Coach John Wooden's quintet will meet Big Ten champ Indiana, this Saturday at 4 p.m. EST.

To get to the semi's, UCLA beat a tough University of San Francisco squad 54-39 in the Western regionals. The Dons played a very deliberate brand of ball and were trailing by a mere one point at halftime, 23-22. But led by Tommy Curtis, who came off the bench to score twelve points, and 6'11 junior Bill Walton, the Bruins outscored San Francisco 31-17 in the second half.

Indiana, with high scoring center, Steve Downing, and freshman guard Quinn Buckner, outlasted the Kentucky Wildcats 72-65 in the Mid-East Regionals.

In the opening round on Saturday, Providence College will battle Memphis State at 2 p.m. EST.

Providence is led by the ever-exciting Ernie D. and Marvin B., namely Ernie DiGregorio and Marvin Barnes. In the Eastern finals last weekend against Maryland, DiGregorio pumped in 24 points during the first half, finishing the game with 30 counters even though he fouled out with 11:37 remaining in the contest.

Memphis State is led by the scoring punch of Larry Finch and Larry "Dr. K" Kenon. Finch, a chubby 6'2 guard, wreaked havoc on Kansas State in the Mid-East Regionals, scoring 32 points in a 92-72 victory. Other offensive threats for MSU are Ronnie "the Big Cat" Robinson a 6'3 forward, who can jump with the best of them, and Wes Westfall, a 6'8 forward.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING:

Despite the fine talent of Providence, Indiana, and Memphis State, we still must face reality, and reality is UCLA.

The Bruins should have no trouble in getting past Indiana in the one semi-final contest while Providence will squeak by Memphis State if DiGregorio and Barnes can stay out of foul trouble.

That will set the stage for a Providence-UCLA contest in the finals on Monday evening. These two teams have met earlier this season with UCLA prevailing by a margin of 23 points.

Friar's coach Dick Gavett has said that his team has improved tremendously since then but it matters little. UCLA will claim possession of its tenth NCAA title in the eleven years.

Hoover's lair is the lower level of the New Men's Dormitory where workmen recently put the finishing touches on a new Colonel strength facility.

Included in the specially built room is a universal machine with nine separate stations and two 500-pound olympic-weight sets as well as a collection of York barbells. The room is completely ventilated and contains a vast amount of storage space.

"Our purpose for establishing it was really two-fold," explained Hoover. "On one plane it is designed for the athlete who may want to sharpen certain muscular skills. Secondly, it is available to every member of the student body, faculty and administration for their personal use, which could range from the rehabilitation of an injury to body building."

"There are specific workouts for each sport," expounded Hoover, who pastimed on the gridiron for the Colonels from 1967 to 1971.

Much of his attention has focused on members of the Blue and Gold grid team. "Many members of the squad are frequent visitors to the room," Hoover said. "Some of the wrestlers are expected to start their own program in the next few weeks."

One of the big pushers of the new strength program is football mentor Roland Schmidt, who played an intricate part in getting the room started, as did Athletic Director John Reese and Wilkes College President Dr. Francis J. Michelini.

"Our immediate goal is to get as many people as possible involved with the facility," Hoover explained. "Some faculty members have also shown an interest in working out."

At present the room is open between 4 and 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday but the hours will be extended in the near future.

CLUB TRACK INITIATED

by Ron Noyalis

It's that time of year for baseball and track, and once again the possibility exists for the formation of a Wilkes Track Club. According to George Pawlusch, Sports Information Director, if one man turns out this year, then there will be a Track Club.

Actually, this year's possibility will become this year's reality. George, who will assume the mentor's role this year, claims a few of his cross-country-players will be coming out for track.

George expressed his desire for an enthusiastic turnout this year. "The track club is open to anyone at Wilkes with desire," he asserts. With decent participation possible meets with Baptist Bible, Binghamton State, and Wyoming Seminary can become a reality.

Depending on formation of a team Wilkes could very well be participating in the All-College Track Meet at Wyoming Seminary on Sunday, April 29, at 12 noon. The meet will feature the following events: Track - 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 440, 880, mile, and two mile runs; Field - shotput, discus, high jump and long jump. This meet is open to anyone at Wilkes.

The Track Club's next meeting will be held today at Weckesser Annex at 11 a.m. for all prospective track men. For any further information on the All-College Track Meet see Joe Skvarla at the Weckesser Annex.

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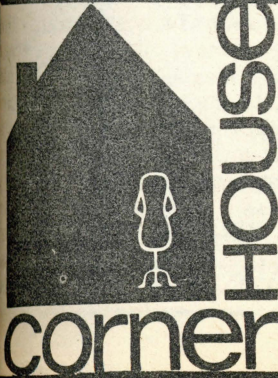
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126—Mark Nassery Northwestern	Ron Glass Iowa St.	John Fritz Penn State	Bill Davids Michigan	Billy Martin Okla. St.
134—Don Rohn Clarion St.	Bobby Stites Okla. St.	Laron Hansen Brigham Young	Bill Fjetland Iowa St.	Jeff Gryton Michigan
142—Dan Muthler Navy	Reed Fehlberg Brigham Young	Tom Brown Washington	Lee Paterson N. Dakota St.	Tim Williams Colorado St.
150—Jarrett Hubbard Michigan	Rich Lawinger Wisconsin	Dan Holm Iowa	Brian Oswald Ohio U.	Chris Horpel Stanford
158—Wade Schalles Clarion St.	Mike R. Jones Oregon St.	Rod Kilgore Oklahoma	Allyn Cooke Cal Poly	Bob Tscholl Ohio St.
167—Bill Simpson Clarion St.	Doug Wyn Western Mich.	Jeff Callard Oklahoma	Keith Abens Iowa St.	Donnie Stumph Southern Ill.
177—Rich Binek Iowa St.	Gene Barber Trenton St.	Bill Knipple Seattle Pacific	Warren Reid Oklahoma	Jim Crumley Oregon St.
190—Greg Strobel Oregon St.	Johnny Johnson Northern Ill.	Ben Ohal Brigham Young	Fletcher Carr Tampa	Al Nacin Iowa St.
HWT—Chris Taylor Iowa St.	Jim Hagen Oregon St.	Joel Kislin Holstra	Gary Ernst Michigan	Charlie Getty Penn State

Wilkes Alumni Plan Program

The Wilkes Alumni Club of the Greater Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton and Scranton Area is proud to announce its next meeting and program and extends to you, your family and friends a cordial invitation to join us Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of Hotel Sterling for "An Evening of Olympic Highlights with Coach John Reese."

Our distinguished wrestling coach, John Reese, served as a member of the United States Olympic Wrestling Committee, and consequently, witnessed all of the Olympic activities in Munich this past summer. In addition to his movie films of the actual wrestling competition and scenic highlights of Munich, Coach Reese plans to relate many of his personal experiences while attending the Olympic games. Surely this program should prove to be one of the most outstanding offerings from our local alumni club.

A "cash and carry" bar will be available for liquid refreshment — as well as hot coffee!

Please plan to join with us and your fellow alumni on March 27. Be a real sport and invite your family and friends. All are welcome.

COMMUNISTS PROPAGANDIZE (From Page 3)

g) Another gimmick they employed concerned flags placed on the conference table. During one meeting the UN side place a small UN flag on the table, which the Communists pushed aside, and following a recess of the meeting the latter then placed at North Korean flag on the table which was over six inches higher than the UN flag. Pressing forward Communist photographers took pictures of the two flags, later pointing out in their propaganda films that the small size of the UN flag signified their opponents defeat.

h) In one of their most bizarre plots perpetrated against the UN side, the Communists pulled a magician's act from their bag of tricks. It began innocently enough with the Communists painting the roofs of their buildings at the truce site a light blue color. Then one day a flock of pigeons descended upon the newly painted roofs. With the stage set, the Communists proceeded to announce to the UN Command, visitors, and newsmen gathered that even the pigeons knew who the "peace-loving peoples" of the world were, since they alighted only on the roofs of their buildings. The pigeons had apparently been trained at another site to alight only on roofs painted the light blue color. After discovering the secret of this chicanery the UN Command then proceeded to paint the rooftops of its buildings an identical color, whereupon the confused pigeons then alighted on the roofs of both sides. But this was not before the Communist photographers had depicted the scene to the advantage of their propaganda machine.

Since the Armistice was signed, the Communists have charged the UN Command with 37,100 violations of that Agreement, of which 89 have been admitted. The UN Command has charged the Communists with 5,300 violations of the Armistice, of which they have admitted none. As evident, Communists deal with the truth by distorting or denying it.

"a quicksand of deceit" (Henry VI)

Henson Receives Grant

Donald A. Henson, an assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies has received a grant from the Carnegie Cororation for summer research and has been selected as one of 40 younger scholars across the country to participate in a summer Conference in the Philosophy of Religion.

The Conference, directed by the Council for Philosophical Studies, will bring young scholars in contact with research in the philosophy of religion.

The Conference will be held at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, from June 25 to August 3, and will involve daily lectures, seminars, and opportunities for informal discussion.

The purpose of the Conference, according to the Council, is to contribute to the advancement of teaching and scholarship in the philosophy of religion.

Professor Henson came to Wilkes College in 1970 as an assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies. He holds the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University.

Professor Henson resides with his wife, the former Margaret Sutton, at 508B Indian Creek Drive, Wilkes-Barre.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT (From P. 6)

this weekend. Lee Auerbach urged all students not to present an unfair attitude towards Wilkes.

Neil Sheehan, of the now infamous Pentagon Papers, will present a lecture in the Center for the Performing Arts, Wednesday, the 28th of March, at 8 p.m.

Tonight a special meeting of all the members of SG will be held to hear nominations for President of SG for the 1973-74 year.

The Wilkes Community Effort is looking for volunteers to help sort out thousands of books collected by the Red Cross. The books will be distributed throughout the Wyoming Valley. WCE is also running out of things to do and are pleading with students to present any ideas.

the Human Services Committee, among other delightful things, is preparing to sponsor a speaker on venereal disease in the near future. Anyone interested in catching the disease is invited to come.

the Russian Club, Motorcycle Club and Radio Station were granted \$125, \$85 and \$26, respectively. The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers was also funded \$165 for a conference.

WOMEN'S CREDIT (From Page 3)

Banking, the Department of Justice, and the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

Persons interested in presenting testimony at the hearing should call Ms. Barbara Williams at (215) 238-7351.

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by Coward Hosell

Well, sports fans, another intramural basketball season has come to close, and with it, a new champion. I'd like to congratulate the Bearcats who completed their season in fine fashion with a decisive victory in the final round of the playoffs. And now on to a complete review of the playoffs.

In first-round playoff action, Webster House defeated the Moc Maulers 87-76. Leading the way for Webster was Mike Paternoster, who bucketed 19 points. Assisting Paternoster were Krankenfels, Curry and Germain, with 19, 18 and 17 respectively. Bob Yatko of the Moc Maulers led all scorers with a fine 27-point performance. Aiding Yatko in a losing effort were Yur Snyder and Giberson, with 15, 14 and 12.

Bob Singer and Lynn White shared 28 points as Dirt overpowered Colonels 52-40. Steve Miller, with 10, was the only double figure scorer for Colonels.

The Bearcats humiliated the Skyrockets, 95-59. Tom Bush and Tom Bowolick beat the rockets by themselves, as they hit for 33 and 31 counter points. Stu Feeney also added 15 for the Bearcats. Randy Gale, Mitch Gooze and Dave Ritter made the score half-way decent as they canned 17, 14 and 13 after the Bearcats showed mercy and put in their substitutes.

In a first-round squeaker, it was Faculty getting by Pride, 61-60. It was men from the history department, Jack Meyers scoring 20 and Joe Berlatsky 18, who led the Faculty to victory. Bill Blannett hit for 24 points and was aided by Bruce Long with 13 and Joe Szustak with 10, as Pride put up a great fight but fell one point short.

The Faculty didn't make out as well in the semi-finals, as they were romped by Dirt, 76-40. Dirt showed a potent offense, as five players scored in double figures. The winners were led by Lynn White, with 17. He received more than enough support from Warner, with 14, Singer, 12, Grandinetti and Kolinchock, 10 apiece. High man for the losers was Skvarla, with 21. Dirt was just too strong for the overmatched Faculty, but "maybe next year, Joe."

In the other semi-final game, the Bearcats outlasted Webster, 77-72. The bearcats got another good performance from Tom Bush, who canned 25, and Mike Barski, with 21. Also helping out in the winning cause were Stu Feeney and Gene Camoni, with 12 and 11. Mike Paternoster, Joe Germain and Joe Krankenfels, with 20, 19 and 14, contributed to Webster's fine performance, which, by the way, was the best effort this season against the Bearcats.

The Bearcats proved why they were rated number one all season by wiping out Dirt 76-58. The Downfall of Dirt was their inability to stop the highly talented Tom Bush. Bush ripped the cords for 30 points. Aiding Bush were Ray Gillen, Stu Feeney and Gene Camoni, who sank 16, 12 and 11. Pacing Dirt were Singer, 16, White and Warner 11, and Grandinetti, 10. Once again, congratulations, Bearcats, for a fine season.

In view of the Playoffs and the regular season, the final ratings of the Intramural Basketball League are as follows:

1. Bearcats
2. Webster
3. Dirt
4. Moc Maulers
5. Colonels
6. Beelpazoar
7. Faculty
8. Pride
9. Dirty Dozen
10. Skyrockets

Well, fans, this concludes our articles for this season in the Intramural Basketball League. Watch for Coward's Corner later on in the spring, when the action for Intramural Softball will be reported.

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