

AFROTC MEETING ON TUESDAY

Wilkes College has slated Tuesday as the meeting date for an Air Force team composed of two active duty AFROTC instructors, four male ROTC cadets and two female ROTC cadets from Lehigh University to speak to interested Wilkes students at the Christian Science Church. The meeting will take place at 11 a.m. with the purpose of answering any questions concerning the ROTC program and the Air Force.

Advanced information concerning the program explains that both male and female students are eligible. Freshmen may join the four year program by taking both freshmen and sophomore ROTC during the sophomore year.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors may join the two-year program if two full academic years can be guaranteed by the applicant (graduate school fills this requirement).

One-D deferments are offered to all who desire them as long as they are enrolled in the ROTC and scholarships are available on a competitive basis.

Scholarships pay, tax free, full tuition, \$75 book allowance (annually), \$100 monthly subsistence allowance and other fees.

All students enrolled in the last two years of the ROTC receive \$100 per month (12 months per year) subsistence allowance which is tax free income.

While on active duty with the United States Air Force, the following figures are quoted with regard to normal career progression:

Added to the above salary figures is the retirement equity of about eight thousand dollars per year if one plans a 20 year career. Retirement after 30 years of service would entail \$16,225 per year for the rest of one's life. These figures will be in constant dollars because retirement pay is tied to the Consumer Price Index.

Some other benefits (figures in parentheses indicate an estimate of value) are free medical care while on active duty (\$500), free medical care when retired (\$500 plus on a space available basis), free dental care (depends on teeth), free medical care for dependents while on active duty (included above), free dental care for dependents on a space available basis, 30 days paid vacation annually, officers clubs, golf courses, swimming and tennis facilities (\$500), commissary and base exchange privileges (\$600), educational opportunities (off-duty tuition assistance and in service), VA and FHA housing loans, special services activities, legal assistance, low cost life insurance (\$15,000), tax advantage (\$600) and travel both officially and on a space available basis anywhere in the world.

BEACON

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WILKES COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

March 2, 1972

Activities Committee Plan '72-'73 Budget

Each year around this time the Wilkes College campus faces a semi-crisis situation known as "budget panic." Or, more specifically, the Student Activities Fee Fund Committee requires that all organizations submit next year's budget request to the Director of Student Affairs, Dean James Moss, or to Student Government Treasurer, Harry Bielecki, no later than March 15.

The waiting period is the time that causes the "panic" as all organization heads anticipate the forthcoming budget. Funds come from a special activities fee, paid by all students.

Student activities enjoy the support of the college community as such they are also subject to financial allotment from the Activities Fee Fund Committee.

According to the Wilkes College Bulletin: "Government of student affairs rests in a Council composed of annually elected members representing the classes and other student groups. The Council serves as a coordinating agency. It formulates the student activities budget; it submits this budget to the Administrative Council for approval and is responsible for the supervision of expenditures within the budget."

"It plans and supervises the social calendar of the College; it is responsible for the Homecoming programs; it recommends to the Council of Deans social regulations pertaining to student life. It consults with and advises the Deans and the Administrative Council. It recommends to the Administration student nominees for appointment to selected faculty committees."

Over a period of time, it has become necessary for the Activities Fee Fund Committee to group the various student activities on campus. The student activities include Athletics, Dramatics, the College Band, Debating, Chorus, Vocal groups, Instrumental groups, the college newspaper, the yearbook, and the literary magazine.

Four different types of Student Government funded organizations have evolved: Type I includes the BEACON and AMNICOLA; Type II covers all Student Government funded committees and clubs; Type III is represented by the Collegians and Choralettes; Type IV covers the classes.

Policy statement for Type I covers above mentioned organizations and future organizations "Who exhibit characteristics of earning an

advertisement income to add to their initial allotment." The advertising income may be retained and carried through from year to year "provided that these funds are kept in a separate income account."

However, this balance will be taken into consideration when the committee arrives at that organization's new allotment. At the end of the College's fiscal year any balance in the original account will be returned to the AFFC. Any loss will be carried into the new allotment.

According to the policy statement Type II activities are not allowed to derive profit from their Student Government allotment. "The only exceptions to this rule will be dances and films and the individual class." The same policy as Type I will be followed concerning any remaining balance or credit balance.

Type III organizations and all similar organizations "who require more money than can be allocated by the AFFC may be able to derive added monies by any means available to them."

These organizations must, however, adhere to the following requirements:

"1. All earned monies shall be kept in a separate income account.

"2. The balance in this income account shall be spent prior to the balance in the general account.

"3. The general account shall be replenished to the amount of the initial balance at the beginning of the fiscal year prior to depositing any funds in the income account.

"4. The balance in the income account shall be carried into the next fiscal period and the amount in the general fund shall be returned to the AFFC. The AFFC shall take the balance of the income account into consideration in deriving the new fiscal year's allotment.

"Should a Type III organization incur a loss the same procedure as in a Type II loss shall be followed."

The four classes under Type IV may earn an income through "any means available to them." Monies earned by the classes will be carried (Continued on page 5)

THEATER PRODUCTION FEATURES NOSTALGIA



Shown are members of the cast in rehearsal for the upcoming theater production of "You Can't Take It With You."

Standing from left to right are: Glen Flack, Levittown, Pa.; Monica Nelson, Wharton, N.J.; Robert Leach, Wilkes-Barre; Donald Nash, Nichols, N.Y.; Leda Pickett, Wilkes-Barre; William Loudon, Prospect Park, Pa.; Robert Fabbrini, Hudson, Pa.; and Ruthanne Jones, Forty Fort.

Seated at the table from left to right are: Richard Finkelstein, Baltimore, Md.; and Judy Fried, Wilkes-Barre. Seated on the floor from left to right are: Laniel Crawford and Bonita De Graffenreid. (Both are students at Coughlin High School).

A trend toward nostalgia for the escapism prevalent in movies and plays of the thirties, will be reflected in the next production of the Wilkes College Theater, "You Can't Take It With You."

Theatergoers will be surrounded by the sights and sounds of the thirties. Ushers, wearing costumes of the period, will show them to their seats as the haunting music of the past softly plays in the background. The director, Dr. William G. Martin, is emphasizing authenticity in make-up, costumes and hairstyles for the play's revival on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 9, 10 and 11 at the Center for the Performing Arts.

"You Can't Take It With You," a product of one of the most expert writing teams in dramatic history, George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, won the 1936 Pulitzer Prize. Critics termed it: "impudent escapism admirably expressed," an example of "clever theatrical craftsmanship, of strikingly funny situations, of dialogue that is humorous and stageworthy."

In a world three years away from World War II and still in the vest of the Depression, playgoers of the 1936-1937 season derived pleasure from observing the harebrained antics of the eccentric Sycamore family. They took heart

from the fact that not only did the Sycamores manage to survive those terrible days but enjoyed life in spite of them.

Even now, after 36 years have lapsed, we can appreciate undaunted spirit of the Sycamore family and understand why the play has retained its interest for so many years.

Members of the cast are:

Penelope Sycamore . . . Judy Fried

Essie . . . Leda Pickett

Rheba . . . Bonita DeGraffenreid

Paul Sycamore . . . Bill Loudon

Mr. DePinna . . . Bob Leach
Ed . . . Don Nash

Olga Katrina . . . Ruthanne Jones
Donald . . . Laniel Crawford

Alice . . . Monica Nelson
Tony Kirby . . . Glen Flack

Martin Vanderhof . Rich Finkelstein
Boris Kolenkhov . Robert Fabbrini

Henderson . . . Paul Garrity
Mrs. Kirby . . . Paula Cardias

Mr. Kirby . . . Fred Pacolitch
Gay Wellington . . . Karen Freid

G-Man . . . Stew Thomas

Martinez Lectures

'A War Against Life'

"The United States seems to be taking a strange attitude toward what constitutes peace in Southeast Asia. We seem to be killing people on both sides, North and South, and destroying what they were originally fighting about, the physical territory. It seems to be a war against life." This was a statement made by Dr. Robert Martinez, a professor of biology at Wilkes. Martinez recently held an informal lecture at which he discussed, "the Ecological Effects of the War in Vietnam."

"In wartime the 'scorched earth policy' is nothing new, but the scale we are doing it is." This policy concerns the killing of crops, animals and people to prevent the "enemy's" army from finding any help or means of survival in a given area. Martinez discussed the damage being done with some of the following chemicals and machinery:

Misused Chemicals

Herbicides are defoliant agents differentiated by a color code. Agents orange, purple and white are interchangeable. Dow Chemical Company produces agents white and orange. The company warns against using the chemicals near irrigation or drinking waters. If white has been used, animals are to be restricted from grazing in the area for two years. Agent orange is known to contain dioxin, which has been proven to be the cause of birth defects. Still, their uses in Vietnam are widespread.

Ansul Chemical Company produces agent blue. This herbicide is known to be extremely poisonous. The company has devised a monthly medical checkup to determine dangerous levels of the chemical, which contains arsenic, in the body. Its effect can be as mild as a headache or as harsh as vomiting, diarrhea, paralysis, even death. It is used mainly on food crops such as rice and other grasses. Martinez noted, "only enemy armies eat rice, not children."

The Dow Chemical Company claims to produce these and other chemicals for two reasons. First, if they do not produce the chemical then, undoubtedly, another company will and they will reap the profits. The second reason was announced as being their "patriotic duty."

Forests Poisoned

The long-term effects and dangers of these chemicals do not seem to be considered. The jungles, which are very diverse eco systems, and mangroves, which are a tree family, are the most widely sprayed areas. Martinez noted that repeated spraying causes nutrient dumping and depletion of the soil, plus invasion of bamboo and other grasses. The herbicides kill the mangrove trees, there is no regeneration, even in five or six years. Most of the other trees when sprayed lost their leaves and they remain bare. There is approximately 10 per cent defoliation, the rest die. Up to 80 per cent of the jungle trees are completely destroyed, and this loss of timber is a great detriment to the economy.

Sixty per cent of Vietnam used to be forest. The Department of Defense estimates that 20 per cent of these forests have been wiped out. This figure only includes areas that they have intended to bomb or defoliate. It does not include the damage from drifting of spray, run-off, leaking or agent blue. In that light, it is somewhat of a conservative estimate.

We have gotten away from
(Continued on Page 8)

Inter-Commuter Council Being Discussed by SG

by Randy Steele

At last, the commuter population of Wilkes College has a good chance of getting a representative organization similar to IDC.

As of yet, the new body, surnamed the Inter-Commuter Council, will be represented by five day-hops from each class.

Another coup was pulled off by the commuters in the form of a parking petition. Student

Government gave a vote of confidence to the idea of running buses from Ralston Field to the college. The petition is currently being passed to the commuters to gauge their interest.

Very poor enthusiasm for the new grading proposal virtually dealt its defeat. George Pagliaro capped off the array of arguments saying, "I think the whole proposal was a mistake." The idea whereby a student could drop a failed course and replace it without any consequences on his future grade was defeated nine to eight.

The idea which would permit a student who wished to change his major outside his relative department to drop all failed courses which are not a direct requirement, was tabled.

Student Government also decided that the freshmen elections Tuesday would not be bound to the Electoral Reform Policy. There were also questions concerning the voting cards but Steve Kubricki, who was in charge of them, was absent.

Activity funding followed its usual perilous trail with the

Junior-Senior Dinner Dance Committee taking a pitfall. The request for funds was tabled because of a questionably high dinner bill and because the two classes were spending far more than some members felt they should.

Faculty Advisor Dean James Moss also explained that the Hotel Sterling, where the dance is being planned for, has been known to hike prices on the college.

Other requests that were approved were \$125 by the Music Educators National Conference for a conference in Harrisburg and \$200 for the Photography Club in their attempt to re-organize.

Dean Joel Rome sent a request to Student Government to get together its list for Judicial Court nominees.

Finally, Lee Auerbach announced that the Concert and Lecture Series was going to change its format next year to try to secure fewer but better-known speakers for the college at large. And they were also attempting to provide more speakers which would deal with specific areas of study.

It Seems To Me

by Marietta Bednar

What would happen if...

Day and dorm students decided to work together for their own student union center?

The city of Wilkes-Barre decided to give students a break on parking tickets?

Students in the library decided to obey the rules — quiet was maintained and books were returned?

Student organization leaders got some cooperation?

People decided to get worked up about issues and do some WORK without sitting back and complaining?

More people took an active concern in the major events of our times?

Individuals actually took time out from themselves to care about others?

There were more student initiated events on weekends open to both day and dorm students?

A split between day and dorm students no longer existed?

Every dorm, or every couple of dorms, had laundry facilities?

Students and pedestrians no longer had to play dodge-am with the cars in the campus area?

If the students didn't have cafeteria food to complain about?

Spring were scheduled for next week?

Beacon members were the most popular students on campus?

People could forget about the past and judge on the basis of the present?

If every faculty member could reach all his students?

Required courses were dropped?

The pass-fail system were instituted?

Wilkes-Barre had clean air?

If Howdy-Doody came to visit?

—No, sorry Lee, you won't do!

Rain and snow were made illegal in Wilkes-Barre?

Security were such that women's dorms didn't have to be locked at an early hour?

We had our own private beach on the Susquehanna?

Dr. Reif's typewriter needed repairs — it had a heart attack?

Television were not the most important thing in the world for some people?

The after-thoughts you had could be used at the right time?

Time schedules weren't necessary?

The new Wilkes Learning Center could be completed by next week?

College book rates were made reasonable?

College professors stopped switching books EVERY semester?

Course offerings were expanded to include more updated material?

Television commercials were not so ridiculous?

Weekends were over on Monday evening?

Security guards weren't phantoms of the campus?

A majority of the campus didn't take off for weekends?

Freedom and education weren't mere terms but reality?

Idealism became reality?

McGinley to Contest O'Brien in House Race

by Mary Covine

The city has been described as a place of relatively dense population characterized by frequent and meaningful human interactions. This static definition in its true, dynamic sense, is a much more complex and vibrant integer.

Daniel McGinley, 24, of 365 North Washington Street, Wilkes-Barre, is aware that the city is a key element in society. That it plays a major role in shaping the physical environment in which city life takes place and, in turn, this environment helps shape the social, economic and cultural activities that take place within it. He believes further that since these activities are shaped through the power to regulate human conduct, as a

and preferences of people — are the prime stuff of community politics. They are, in a way, the important raw materials with which a representative works. It is McGinley's fervid contention the only portal receptive to healthy community achievements is that which flows freely from constituent to representative. "I would expect concerned constituents to come to me and let me know where they stand. Attitudes toward government should encompass a full and open transfer of ideas; a channel of communications, person to person — that should be the way of government."

At this point in the political race for state representative, McGinley feels that the most important part of his campaign is to let as many people know him as possible. For the past year and a half he has covered political situations and politics in the community in the capacity of a staff news reporter for a growing local newspaper concern. "I've seen the inside dope of the political system; seen politics as it

works in the county and the city. I find it frustrating and have witnessed enough to take a public stand as a candidate."

"Politics in this area are still turn-of-the-century, cut-throat run. Politicians are still buying votes with jobs since they remain scarce. And for the voter it turns into a situation of survival."

What came across most strongly in our talk with McGinley was his extreme discontent with political pettiness he has so often witnessed and which he readily gave example of. "When a state representative is solidly against the state income tax until the Governor appoints the representative's friend to a state job — then something is wrong."

McGinley, a young man himself, expects that the majority of his support will come from the three local colleges though he in no way discounts staid community members. "I hope that support for me will come because of common goals and ideologies."

Daniel McGinley is a Penn State graduate and the new owner of

Quicksilver Printing, 225 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre. He is a regular staff member of The Wyoming Valley Observer and fiction editor for "The King James Version," a literary magazine.

To reiterate, leadership is the most important demand placed on the urban representative. The most saleable quality posed is his ability to coordinate, direct and motivate others.

In their wake, the contemporary turmoil and confrontations in the nation's cities and on the nation's campuses are leaving a number of modifications in American political practices that must be presumed to be relatively permanent additions to the governmental scene. These introduce a role and technique for popular participation in daily decision making by governmental bodies; a new sense of political efficacy for small groups and less advantaged members of society; a decrease in the sense of political anomie and importance which has long served as a justification for political inaction by minority

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385 ATTAIN DEAN'S LIST

Three hundred-eighty five students have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall Semester at Wilkes College. Announcement of students receiving special recognition for academic achievement was made by George F. Ralston, dean of student affairs.

This academic honor is given to those students who attain a 3.25 or better, out of a possible 4.0 average.

The following students have been named to the Wilkes College Dean's List for the Fall Semester of 1972:

Charles J. Abate, Wilkes-Barre; Jeanne C. Abbate, Oyster Bay, New York; Wynne Adonizio, Kingston; Carol J. Allen, Kingston; Celeste Ametrano, Plains; John R. Anderson, Harvey's Lake; Joyce A. Andrejko, Wilkes-Barre; Debra I. Andresky, Kingston; Diane Augello, Pittston; Donna Ayers, Wilkes-Barre; Charles Baker, Dallas; Peggy A. Balitz, Berwick; David Lee Balla, Nanticoke; Joseph Baranoski, Wilkes-Barre; Rosemary A. Baratta, Wilkes-Barre; Laura A. Berbera, Little Falls, New Jersey; Patricia Baranoski, Wilkes-Barre; Katherine Barnett, Dover, New Jersey; Bernard Barnick, Wilkes-Barre.

Ann D. Barrette, Pittston; Karen Bates, Hyattsville, Maryland; Gerald S. Bavitz, Nanticoke; Danna P. Becker, Kingston; Mary A. Becker, Mountaintop; Richard C. Becker, Mountaintop; June Beerish, Larksville; Kathryn C. Beckanich, Avoca; M. Bell DeWitt, Wilkes-Barre; Alisa Berger, Dallas; Barbara A. Berkant, Edwardsville; Mary Ann Biedrycki, Taylor; Harry P. Bielecki, Wilkes-Barre; Linds C. Bonnie, Kingston; Jayne M. Bonning, Wilkes-Barre; William Bordow, Hew Lett, New York; Charles B. Boyer, Berwick; Anne M. Boyle, Wilkes-Barre; William T. Boyle, Wilkes-Barre.

Joyce Boyle, Hazleton; Patricia Brannigan, Kingston; Linda S. Bray, Nanticoke; Charles D. Bressler, Exeter; Kenneth D. Brockman, New Milford, New Jersey; Holly Mae Brown, Wilkes-Barre; Joanne R. Brown, Tioga; Susan M. Bruch, Wilkes-Barre; Alexis B. Buchina, Wilkes-Barre; Christine M. Buchina, Wilkes-Barre; Bryce A. Burgess, Wilkes-Barre; Vivian J. Burkhardt, Wilkes-Barre; Patricia M. Burns, Plymouth; James E. Burns, Kingston; Wyane D. Burrige, Wilkes-Barre; G. R. Cappellini, Wilkes-Barre; Ann Lynn Carey, Pittston; Richard T. Carey, Wilkes-Barre; Ronald N. Carlton, Stroudsburg.

Louis L. Carpenter, Kingston; Ann K. Casciano, Scranton; Cheryl A. Casner, Dallas; Rosemary Castellino, Pittston; Angela A. Centrella, Old Forge; Karen A. Cerep, Scranton; John J. Chakmakas, Schenectady, New York; C. Chandler Oliveira, Wilkes-Barre; Patricia Chapura, Nanticoke; Andrew D. Check, Swoyersville; Thomas G. Chegidden, Drums; Leslie G. Cheifetz, Levittown, New York; Libro J. Ciarmatori, Exeter; Rosemaria Cienciva, Wilkes-Barre; Guy J. Comparella, Scranton; Joan M. Considine, Wilkes-Barre; Carolyn Counterman, Wilkes-Barre; Judy F. Coup, Williamsport; Corinne D. Crispell, Warminster; William Culverhouse, Kingston; Marianne L. Cwalina, Old Forge; Carol E. Daubert, Wilkes-Barre; Barbara Demko, Kingston; Sheila E. Denion, Wilkes-Barre; Elena M. Derojas, Mountaintop; Susan L. Ditson, Asbury, New Jersey; Annette S. Doblax, Hudson; Maureen A. Donovan, Chalfont; Cindy J. Dorfman, Philadelphia; Carol A. Dorish, Swoyersville; Diane M. Drost, Wilkes-Barre.

R. Noel Duffy, Wilkes-Barre; Robert A. Dwyer, Bergenfield, New Jersey; Ann L. Dysleski, Wilkes-Barre; Dwaine Ann Edwards, Dallas; Annette A. Eggleston, Kingston; Jeanette Engel, Wilkes-Barre; Paulette M. Erwine, Plymouth; Gary S. Eslinger, Northampton; Paul M. Evans, Wilkes-Barre; Richard C. Evens, Nanticoke; Larry D. Fabian, Plymouth; Jacqueline L. Falk, St. James, New York; Lindsay Gene Farley, Greenville, Tennessee; Thomas E. Fasching, Catsaugua.

Maryanne E. Fastiggi, Bronxville, New York; Chris A. Federovich, Wilkes-Barre; Clyde H. Fitch, Metuchen, New Jersey; Jean H. Fitzgibbon, Rockville, Maryland; Randall C. Flager, Levittown; Susan M. Flannery, Highlands, New Jersey; Sharon Mary Foose, Warrior Run; Anita M. Fragale, Pittston; Michael G. Gallagher, Wilkes-Barre; Barbara Gall, Plains; Randall G. Gale, Kingston; Richard E. Gapinski, Nanticoke; James Garofalo, Old Forge; Lorraine Gelatko, Wilkes-Barre.

Jeanne M. Geneczko, Avoca; Gloria A. Gibblets, Exeter; Barbara E. Gilotti, Old Forge; John T. Girtan, Jr., Kingston; David E. Glowinski, Wilkes-Barre; Elaine M. Godlewicz, Wyoming; Shelley Jo Gold, Kingston; Robert Goldstein, Wilkes-Barre; Ira J. Goodman, Wilkes-Barre; James E. Gosart, Shavertown; Kerry L. Graf, Califon, New Jersey; Carolyn D. Gregory, Woodstown, New Jersey; James A. Gribb, Wilkes-Barre; Deanna L. Grietzer, Kingston; Stanley Gritsevich, Nanticoke.

Phyllis B. Gruber, Colonia, New Jersey; Gregory J. Grula, Wilkes-Barre; Shirley Guiles, Dover, New Jersey; Patrick Gurney, Scranton; Alice Hadsall, Noxen; Kathryn Hadsall, Noxen; Linda Haegele, Clarksboro, New Jersey; Patricia Halat, Dupont; Clark Hamman, East Greenville; Dana Hankey, West Nanticoke; Ronald Harris, Wilkes-Barre; Bonnie Harvey, Sweet Valley; Richard Hatcher, Pittston; Peter Herbst, Metuchen, New Jersey; Carol Herman, Verona, New Jersey; Edwin Hilinski, Taylor; Louise Hilla, Swoyersville; Thomas Hofherr, Forty Fort.

Sandra Holl, Scranton; Andrew Holland, Wilkes-Barre; Carolyn Hollenback, Baltimore, Maryland; Dennis Hollod, Somerville, New Jersey; Eric Hoover, Shickshinny; Dean Houck, Boyertown; John Hudak, Plymouth; Amy Hughes, Wilkes-Barre; Dianne Hughes, Philadelphia; Sharon Humble, Pittston; Paul Hunter, Scranton; Patricia Hyzinski, Nanticoke; Martin Hyzinski, Nanticoke; Mary James, Pringle; Stanley Januszewski, East Plymouth; Paul Jarecki, Glen Lyon; Cathryn Jarin, Fountainville; James Jurchak, Pittston; John Kaczinski, Plains; Edward Kalish, Pringle; Mary Kane, Edwardsville; Barbara Katra, Wilkes-Barre.

Beth Kaye, Roslyn Heights, New York; Sally Kazinetz, Dupont; Deborah Kazinetz, Dupont; Marcia Kempinski, Mountaintop; Joyce Kenger, Plymouth; Maureen Kennedy, Wharton, New Jersey; Francis Kerdesky, Nanticoke; Maryellen Kerestes, Wilkes-Barre; John Kerr West Orange, New Jersey; Janet Kirchner, Sea Girt, New Jersey; Diane Kiwiior, Dickson City; Marie Kocyan, Morrestown, New Jersey; Ann Kolinchock, Edwardsville; Mari Kolojechick, Swoyersville; Kathy Kolojechick, Swoyersville; Patrick Koons, Wilkes-Barre; Connie Kopera, Wanamie.

Vasilios Koronakes, New York City; Joseph Koveleski, Forty Fort; Leonard Kratz, Wilkes-Barre; Pamela Krakowski, Ashley; B. A. Kreitzberger, Conyngham; Kathryn Krute, Wilkes-Barre; Stephen Kruricki, Nanticoke; Helene Kuchinskas, (Continued on Page 8)

Reach Out Credits Services

by Anna Ostapiw

What is Reach Out?

"It's a rewarding experience."

Functioning only on a volunteer basis Reach Out is a successful organization. Its purpose is to work along with agencies of the community whenever assistance is needed or requested. Carol Lee Mutchler and Daniel Kozup are co-chairmen of Reach Out. Advisors to it are Dean Rome and Mat Fliss.

Library Dilemma: Missing Books

by Pat Moran

A paper due tomorrow that you haven't even started yet, no time to take notes on the magazine article, no dime for the Xerox machine, and who's going to stand in that long line to check the book out?

Many students seemed to have found a simple solution for this problem — remove the pages, and in some cases the whole book, and take it home with you. It's certainly much more convenient to carry home one page than to check out an entire book. Besides, it's just one page and who's going to notice? The answer to this is also a simple one — the next person who has to do a report on the same subject. It's a frustrating experience to finally locate the magazine that you need and to turn to the article only to find that someone has been there before you. Remember, if the article or book was important enough for you to take, chances are other students will also need it at some time or another.

Speaking this past week with several members of Wilkes College Library staff the point was brought up that the students, by stealing the books from an institution whose sole purpose is to serve them, are defeating their own purpose. The removing of books or magazine articles without first checking them out is a reflection of that person's attitude toward himself and his peers. It shows a definite lack of concern whether someone else might need the same material and it exhibits a "me first" attitude that says if someone wanted the book or article badly enough he too could have stolen them.

The other major problem the librarians have is that of noise, especially on the first floor. Again this projects a lack of concern on the students' part towards those who are trying to study. The ironic part is that many times it is those who are the loudest in the library that are the very first ones to complain when they finally decide to study.

The time is obviously long overdue when those who are doing the complaining and searching for the solutions to look to their fellow students for the answers. It will soon become clear to them that the librarians aren't the ones stealing books, destroying magazines or making noise. No, it's not the staff — it's their concerned fellow students.

Clean Air Committee

All interested high school students and faculties of Luzerne County high schools and colleges will meet on Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts. Sponsoring the meeting will be Luzerne-Lackawanna Environmental Council (LU-LAC) for the purpose of providing college and high school students with the coordination and structure necessary to wage a successful environmental battle. Speakers will be Mrs. Sandra Raymond, LU-LAC Director; Charles Mattei, LU-LAC Consultant; and Mark Chamberlain, LU-LAC Field Representative. The speakers will outline local problems and priorities and will ask the participants to describe the environmental activities in their schools.

TDR Induction

The 1972-73 Theta Delta Rho Initiation was held on Sunday, February 27, at 2 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

Theta Delta Rho, the official college service sorority, is under the direction of Linda Hobrock, Assistant Dean of Women at Wilkes.

Ann Marie Cusick, Scranton; Christine Zupko, Wilkes-Barre; Jovanna Gatti, chairman, Scranton; and Karen Kmietowicz, Glen Lyon, are members of the initiation committee.

The following girls took part in official initiation ceremonies: Barbara Berkant, Edwardsville; Jean Marie Boccolini, Hudson; Jayne Bonning, Wilkes-Barre; Vivian Burkhardt, Wilkes-Barre; Maureen (Continued on Page 8)

Reach Out has many successful programs to its credit. Tutoring is one of the large programs. It not only involves the elementary level but also the high school level. The tutoring sessions are conducted at the YMCA and Jewish Community Center. Reading to the blind is also part of the tutoring program.

Reach Out is in charge of campus publicity for the Red Cross blood drives and also helps the Red Cross on blood drive day. Another

drive is planned for April 20.

In memory of Doctor Govina Dev Reach Out conducted a Pakistan Relief Fund drive. Because of the students' concern for Pakistan, the drive was a success.

Recently Reach Out treated children from St. Stanislaus Orphanage to a dinner and a basketball game. A field trip is being planned for the children in the spring. Children of the

orphanage are also involved in the tutoring program.

Working with Child Welfare, Reach Out has a "Big Brother and Big Sister" program. Student volunteers fill out applications and Child Welfare tries to match the interests of the student, along with many other things, to those of a child. Child Welfare then gets in contact with the student and he becomes a "big brother or big sister" to a needy child by taking him for walks and simply being a big brother or big sister to him.

A branch of the Big Brother program is the Human Service Center with Rich Mendelsohn as head. This center works directly with the Heights area. Just in the process of getting started, the center plans to do social work. They will work with and try to help teenagers from becoming juvenile problems.

Two programs not yet in operation but in the basic stages are "Operation Phoenix" and a program with the Juvenile Detention Center.

Reach Out hopes to be able to go to the Detention Center and provide some recreation for the children and to simply become friends of theirs. The children can then have someone to talk with, someone besides the authority and

someone in their age group. Because of some difficulty the program may start in late spring.

"Operation Phoenix," headed by Peter Herbst is a program to be conducted in local prisons. This is a complicated program involving extensive training for the Reach Out volunteer. The purpose of Phoenix is to have group therapy sessions and to provide individual help to prisoners. Due to state fund difficulty it is not known when this program will go into effect.

Reach Out is always happy to receive new volunteers who want to help others in need. Students willing to help particularly for Malabar and students interested in tutoring are asked to get in touch with Reach Out. The office is located on the third floor of Shawnee Hall and office hours are 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p.m.

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Editorially Speaking

Why The Trustees?

Recent weeks have brought forth much discussion concerning means of improving student life here at Wilkes College. Women's visitation, required courses, teacher evaluation and a pass-fail grading system have been proposed and are now undergoing revision under the watchful eyes of the Administration and the Board of Trustees.

With the approval of the Visitation Policy by the Administration, the Board will be called upon to place its stamp of approval on the proposal. We ask why? Realizing that the Board is called upon to review all major policy changes within the framework of Wilkes College, is it to be assumed that this piece of legislation is major? It seems hard to believe that the current proposal should be conceived as such.

It should be understood that THE MAJOR POLICY CHANGE concerning visitation took place in the spring of 1970 when the college took a giant step into the present and introduced weekend hours in the male dormitories. With that legislation, visitation hours were introduced here at Wilkes College.

We, therefore, view the current proposal as a revision of the original enactment and thus question its relevance to the college Board of Trustees. We do not question their capabilities of enacting legislation, but rather the guidelines which are placed on legislation forwarded to them.

The Beacon feels that such guidelines should be established and that if the job of the Board of Trustees is running the college, as it very well should be, the job of running students' lives should be left up to the students themselves and their immediate administrators. These people should and do recognize individual needs and wants better than anyone else because of their intimate daily encounters with students. Thus we propose that in its next meeting, the Board delegate the power of student life to our capable College President, with the advice and consultation of the Council of Deans. Give them the stamp of confidence necessary to run student life. The current guidelines are obsolete if not silly.

Finally, if the College Board had confidence enough in the President and Council of Deans to place them in their present positions, why not complement this

confidence in their ability to act as decision makers relevant to student life? It is a matter to be taken seriously because sooner or later the current guidelines may prove so long and drawn out as to needlessly delay useful progressive reform.

It is a much needed step in the right direction. We encourage the Board to consider and favorably act upon the proposal within.
—G.H.

The Time is Now...

Throughout most of our college career we hear the cries of apathy — that ugly word which manages to accomplish nothing, and manages to turn most people off right away.

Somehow the term isn't strong enough for the attitude prevalent on campus right now. Call it anything you will, but what it amounts to is the fact that a majority of students are just too plain lazy to get out and do anything.

It's a tiresome chore and one that shouldn't have to be done — that of urging the student body to take an active interest in the College as a whole.

Elections are coming up in the near future, and our bet is that a majority of the student body has absolutely no idea just what actions the current student representative bodies have taken. Nor are you quite sure what you would have wanted them to do.

It was quite a job working out a suitable visitation proposal, but the endless hours involved in the working, revision and interaction among students and administration are overshadowed by the immediate results. Every dorm student and even a few day students will reap the benefits of extended visitation hours should the proposal meet with approval.

Yet the work was completed by a few individuals who put in long hours for the ENTIRE student body.

It's never too late to get on the stick and make yourself known through action. Take the time to read your college Bulletin and you'll find that there are no exclusive activities on campus as such. Clubs, service organizations, special projects are all dying for participants. A negative attitude only brings negative results.

Thomas Wolfe stated, "Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life." He's right, the time for action is today, tomorrow and the next day and the next...

Ross Piazza Speaks Out

To the editor:

I have recently come under fire by a few of my colleagues on S.G. for my participation in an article entitled "President Comes Under Fire," appearing in the February 17 edition of the Beacon. It was their contention that my criticism of various aspects of Student Government brought discredit to the organization as a whole. More than one S.G. member felt that the average reader would interpret the article as a statement that presently Student Government, as an organization, is ineffectual.

This was by no means my intent. It has been and still is my conviction that Student Government is the singularly most valuable instrument available to the student body to bring about needed change. I must further state that many members of the present S.G. are doing their utmost to fulfill the students' needs. I would like to make it clear, then, that my criticisms are not on a personal level, nor are they meant to discredit S.G., but hopefully improve it.

I will not, however, be shaken from my original criticism that S.G. is not following many of its own procedural guidelines. If the guidelines are objectionable to the present Student Government, I will personally call for their review. Any of the guidelines can be changed by a majority vote of Student Government.

Because of what I intended as constructive criticism, I was labeled "ignorant" by S.G. representative Auerbach in a letter to the editor in last week's Beacon. Mr. Auerbach
(Continued on Page 8)

Auerbach Apology

To the editor:

In my recent "Letter to the editor" entitled "S.G. Backed by Auerbach," I made the accusation that Mr. Ross Piazza, Student Government Representative '72, had in fact exceeded his maximum number of absences allowed by the Student Government Constitution. This accusation was untrue.

At the time of the latest Beacon Mr. Piazza had in fact missed three meetings of Student Government. One of these absences was due to a mandatory meeting of the College Judicial Court. This fact was unknown to me as of my last letter. This excused absence places him below the maximum absentee limit and therefore places him ineligible for any Student Government action.

I fully hope that Mr. Piazza accepts my sincerest apologies on this matter. I remain:

Sincerely,
Lee Auerbach
Student Government '74

Swartchild Rebuttal

To the editor:

I am sorry that Professor Thatcher saw fit to continue a controversy that was already tedious and overlong. Nothing in his latest missive inclines me to alter anything I've said. I am, however, mildly surprised that Dr. Thatcher, a historian, should adopt the "mucker pose" and side with the millions rather than with the educated minority. However, if he

is disinclined to accept the testimony of those critics who have written books on jazz, let him turn to the autobiography of a professional musician like Eddie Condon, author of *We Called It Music*. There he will find the kind of pop music exemplified by Lester Lanin and Paul Whiteman subjected to the withering scorn it so richly deserves. "Pseudo-jazz" is too charitable a term for such commercialized, adulterated music.
William Swartchild

Quiet Please!

To the editor:

And the sign says, "Quiet, Please Respect the Rights of Others."

Recently a friend of mine from D.C. came to visit me and was stranded here by the heavy snowfall. He's a student at George Washington University and had heard about Wilkes so I decided to show him around.

Everything went quite well and my friend was impressed with Wilkes UNTIL we went to the library. He was appalled by the conduct of the students he saw there. I was very embarrassed by my fellow students' actions. At first, instinctively, I tried to defend the students by informing my friend that they are forced to SOCIALIZE in the library because Wilkes doesn't have adequate facilities for this purpose. Believe me, I didn't convince my friend, nor myself, that there is an excuse for the flagrant, disrespectful and childish antics of the violators. While we were there one table of roudy guys had to be reminded twice that they were in a library. And at the next table one amorous fellow was pinching his girl friend and her giggles could be heard throughout the first floor. We laughed.

The library situation isn't funny, people shouldn't have to be asked to be quiet; maybe they should be told to leave. The idea of having a minion of the law in the library is revolting. What's the answer? The solution lies with the students — they make the school and people judge the whole lot of us by the actions of certain groups and individuals.

In a day and age when young people are demanding and receiving more rights, privileges and freedom than ever before it is no wonder that some parents, adults and administrators balk at some of our ideas. Example — Visitation Rights at Wilkes. No one demands respect — respect is earned. This does not only apply to little old men on the park bench. It applies to all of us, students included, in fact students must work harder to earn respect than those of other generations and professions.

There are some among us who have such regard for their own interests and advantage that the welfare of others becomes of less concern than is considered just. These are the people who hurt us — they don't deserve to be young. They drag down our causes, retard our growth, impede our progress and slander us with platitudes.

Respectfully yours,
Thomas C. Howell

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Biased Viewpoint?

The February 17th issue of the **Beacon** presented a most biased viewpoint concerning the President of Student Government, Howie Tune. It was surprising to see that this viewpoint was placed on page one. To my knowledge editorials of this nature are confined to the inner pages of the **Beacon**. What is it that was so outstanding about this article to warrant its one-page priority?

The three individuals who wrote this viewpoint stressed the invalidity of the recent student poll because of a lack of formal consent by Student Government. Why did the **Beacon** publish this article on page one, giving it extra attention, and on page two indicate the importance of the same poll in an article concerning a re-examination of the final examination system? The student opinion poll was conducted in a proper manner; therefore, its findings are valid, the campaign of Student Government being superfluous.

The poll does not speak solely of Howie and the students who asked him to compile the data, as was alleged. This would only be the case if they had filled out each questionnaire, which they clearly did not. The poll was conducted in an honest and responsible fashion, giving as wide a cross section as possible. Of course, a certain number of students would be dissatisfied with the results. No poll ever met with 100 per cent agreement; the reason a poll is conducted is to get an overall opinion, is it not? The findings of the survey are really beyond question, therefore an accusation of invalidity or illegality is without adequate basis.

The responsibility of the problem of absences is also alluded to. It is the individual's responsibility to attend meetings. Student Government members are supposedly mature adults and are more responsible for their own actions. If they feel that they can skip a certain amount of meetings and still function effectively at their job, then who is to reprimand them for their actions? Isn't this a matter for the individual's conscience than the President's?

The ability of a Student Government representative should be judged on the basis of his performance at every meeting. It should be based on his accomplishments at meetings he does attend. If Student Government does not deal with many crucial issues in any one meeting, an absent representative will be filled in at a later date, and act accordingly. Constructive comments delivered by a sometimes absent member are far more beneficial than no opinions at all, delivered by an ever-present member.

Indeed, I do not feel that if any member fails through indifference to attend three or more meetings in a semester, that Student Government would be better off without his or her representation. If a member's overall effect on Student Government is detrimental, his or her continued presence should be given some examination.

I must agree with the viewpoints suggestion that something constructive should be done in regards to the recent opinion poll. However, I do not believe that constructive actions are being blocked by members of Student Government. How many times has Student Government been united 100 per cent behind some legislation and still had it meet with rejection? Student Government's opposition, comes from external forces and not from a poor choice of leaders or members.

Finally, as the scramble for re-election begins, I cannot help but wonder which one of the viewpoints' triumvirate will be leading the pack. For their viewpoints appear to be more of a campaign statement than a worthwhile editorial.

Ty Taber

Bad News Is Sad News

To the editor:

I am fed up to here with bad news. Every time I pick up a newspaper, **New York Daily News** or **The Beacon**, most of what I see is bad news or problems. News reports on TV and radio are overflowing with gory details of all sorts of tragedies. Sure there are problems of pollution, war, pestilence, murder, rape, drug abuse, driving to school, poisoned Halloween candy and so on endlessly.

It's not that I don't care or want to know what's happening, it's just that I want to have some of the good events available to turn to when I'm disgusted, a sort of optimism break. For instance, I would enjoy an occasional headline like, "Peace Continues in Lower Slobovia," or "Wilkes College Student Donates a Pint of Irish Whiskey to Thirsty Old Man" or "Dr. White Is In Love With His Wife." That's more like it! It almost makes it easier to (cough) breathe when I read stuff like that.

If you agree with me, send reports of good events to our newspaper, and I'm sure they'll print them somewhere for an optimism break.

Sincerely yours,
Steve Bachak

Fischman Comments

To the editor:

In reviewing Howie's response to our letter which appeared in the February 24 issue of the **Beacon**, it has come to our attention that undue emphasis was placed on the validity of the report. The report was apparently given a vote of confidence by Student Government, even though it was not recorded in the S.G. minutes. We were not attacking the report, but simply suggesting that Howie "utilize the services of more members of Student Government." By doing this, Howie would be accomplishing a two-fold purpose — getting more Student Government representatives active and, secondly, since the S.G. representatives represent approximately 200 members of their respective classes, they could make the report a more representative one for the

Administration to view. This should also be a duty of the president of Student Government; the task of encouraging his members to work with him and fulfill their respective responsibilities. We at no time intended that our viewpoint be a personal attack on Howie Tune and we regret that the **Beacon's** headline, "President Comes Under Fire," inferred this. Indeed, Howie Tune is not 21 people, therefore his organization should become more active as S.G. representatives.

Joel Fischman

Auerbach Blasted

To the editor:

In last week's **Beacon**, Lee Auerbach launched a blatant attack on Ross Piazza, Joel Fischman and myself questioning the authenticity of statements made by us relating to the activities of Student Government in the past semester. I would like to take this opportunity to answer the asinine questions he addressed to me. Mr. Auerbach accused me of making deliberate and erroneous statements in regard to the following statements. Let's examine the facts.

In the **Beacon** on February 17, I did state that not a single piece of major legislation was passed by Student Government in the first semester. Mr. Auerbach refutes my statement, citing several pieces of legislation for which he was responsible and labeled them major legislation. According to him, he was responsible for a revision of the Activities Fee Fund. He did not revise it. A revision would indeed be a piece of major legislation, an amendment is not for several reasons. As one of the original authors of the Activities Fee Fund, I see no major changes in the policy statements of the original proposal. In addition, Student Government President Howie Tune and I were the authors of the first amendment to the Activities Fee last year and I personally feel that such an amendment could not be considered a major piece of legislation.

Next Auerbach attempts to establish his voting reform proposal as a major piece of legislation. I must seriously question his judgment on this score. Last year a voting procedure proposal was presented by Al Pellegrini which as it stands now is still in effect. In a few words, Mr. Auerbach's proposal is not currently being used. Therefore, it appears as though you have made a false statement in claiming the voting procedure proposal as a piece of your own legislation. Finally this Auerbach-Jadelis proposal to revamp the College's grading system has run into considerable difficulty. Indeed, the proposal which is divided into two sections saw section one tabled and section two defeated at last week's Student Government meeting. Therefore, after examining the facts, it becomes quite clear that your proposals do not even come close to being classified as major legislation. I suggest that if you are looking for a major piece of legislation to concentrate your efforts on why not assist both the members of Student Government and I.D.C., with getting the pending Women's Visitation Proposal passed.

If twisting words and phrases to suit one's own purposes were an art,

Mr. Auerbach, you would be a master. According to you I did not present an accurate picture of the poll as was taken. Well, Mr. Auerbach, I suggest you re-read our article of February 17, 1972. "Our purpose was not to question the poll's accuracy" as you contend, "but its validity." According to you, as it now stands, the poll is definitely invalid because it was not a Student Government activity. However, according to several other members of Student Government, including President Howie Tune, a vote of confidence was given the producer of the report, by Student Government, thus making it valid. It is rather obvious that there is a difference of opinion. If you are correct, then the poll does not represent the opinion of the student but only the opinions of its publishers. If those who disagree with you are correct, then it does represent the opinion of the student body. I believe that the latter is true and that "serious consideration should be given to many of the areas touched upon by the poll."

"I ask you, is it a crime to be interested in the well being of the student body of this college?" You addressed this question to me in your article in last week's **BEACON**. However, I think it is you who should answer this question.

Mr. Auerbach, it seems, isn't satisfied with questioning our article, but also finds it necessary to impugn my personal integrity. It is true that as a Student Government member last year, I did not have a perfect attendance record. I missed a grand total of two meetings, well below the allowable number of permitted absences for a year. I was also, as Mr. Auerbach points out, appointed to rewrite the present Constitution, that was thirteen, and not eleven months ago as was stated. In case you didn't know it. Mr. Auerbach, I was not re-elected to Student Government last spring. According to Student Government, I would have to be duly appointed and have the power delegated to me to carry out such an assignment since I am not a member of Student Government. No such appointment was made by Student Government and therefore it would appear to be an impossible task for me to carry out, wouldn't you say?

Auerbach asks if it would be presumptuous to ask exactly what I achieved last year as a member of Student Government. I would be happy to answer his question. I was one of the original authors of the aforementioned Student Activities Fee Fund, which you presume to know so much about and yet know so little. I also was responsible for the editing of the Student Handbook which over the past two years has seen many revisions. Under my direction Freshmen Orientation has undergone considerable change and for the better I'm proud to say, after several hard years of work. In addition I took an active part as a member of the Parent's Day Committee and the President's Inaugural Committee. There are the facts Mr. Auerbach. Hopefully the truth will open some more eyes and minds and expose you for what you are.

Michael F. Daney

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IDC Report

by Charles Reichers

At a recent Inter-Dormitory Council meeting, IDC President George Pagliaro announced that the proposed calendar change has been acted upon by the Administration and faculty. The only remaining channel for its clearance is the Board of Trustees. The Board will consider the proposal on March 10. The results of this meeting will be made public the following day, March 11, through a memorandum to be sent out by college President Francis J. Michelini.

Wilkes students concerned with the continuing problem of the exhibitionist seen on campus are reassured by Dean of Housing, Donald Jost, that this enigma is receiving concerted attention. Dean Jost suggested that any student faced with the situation should immediately contact the reception desk located in the lounge of the New Men's Dorm. The desk may be reached by calling the college number. The man on duty will contact security, resident assistance or the police — whichever is the most feasible.

Mr. Denion has made known to IDC that 100 cafeteria trays are missing. The cost of each tray, as quoted at the meeting, is \$2.50. Recovery of said lost trays is requested.

IDC Representative Lee Auerbach introduced a new grading system proposal to the organization (see his letter in the February 24 issue of the **BEACON** for details).

Other business discussed included announcements with regard to a picnic for boarding students which is planned for the first week in May. It has been tentatively scheduled to take place on Bedford Lawn where a band will be provided for the evening outing.

NOTICE

An organizational meeting of the Veterans' Club will be held this morning at 11 at the Christian Science Church Hall. All interested veterans are urged to attend. The purpose of this club will be to promote the welfare of the veterans at Wilkes and to provide a recruiting service in an attempt to get former members of the armed services to further their education at Wilkes. It will also work in conjunction with Project P.A.V.E. which is a state-wide organization set up for the advancement of the veteran. If a veteran is unable to attend the meeting and is interested in joining, they are asked to contact Richard Mendelsohn or Joseph Lyons or leave their name and address in care of Rich Mendelsohn, Reach Out Post Office Box, Bookstore.

ACTIVITIES (From Page 1)

into the next fiscal year, and "this carried amount shall not be taken into consideration when the AFFC determines the new fiscal budgets. At the end of the class's senior year, the amount in the general account shall remain with the class to be used for alumni purposes."

An overall loss will be deducted from the next year's allotment.

As stated in the conclusion to the policy statement, "The AFFC reserves the right to reevaluate the classification of any organization and also the right to reevaluate this policy statement in whole or in part without the prior agreement of the Student Government."

Grapplers Take Fourth Straight MAC Crown

Six MAC Colonel Champs; Zellner Is 'Outstanding'

by Ray McNulty

Wilkes College continued its tight-fisted grip on the MAC College Division wrestling community by overwhelming an 18-team field. The victory by the heavily favored Colonels marked the fourth consecutive year for Wilkes to capture the team title.

Al "Snake" Zellner, the Colonel Captain surpassed his great effort of last year. In last year's tournament, Al tied for outstanding wrestler, this time Al won the honor of "Most Outstanding Wrestler" outright.

The brilliant, awesome Reesemen saw 9 of 10 members reach the Semi-Finals, the lone loss being a one-point loss in overtime on a referee's decision. Then seven out of the nine reached the Finals. In the finals, no less than six Blue and Gold wrestlers walked off with individual crowns and only two points prevented Bob Yanku from increasing that six to seven. Colonel titles were won by McGinley, Roberts, Trovei, Lee, Zellner and Arnould. The 116-point accumulation equalled the mark set last year by Wilkes College.

For Zellner and Arnould it was their third straight titles, Roberts plucked off his second straight while McGinley, Trovei and Lee captured their initial titles. For Wilkes opponents displeasure, Lee and Trovei are only sophomores while Roberts, McGinley and Arnould are juniors.

By winning their third titles in the MAC tournament, Zellner and Arnould join the elite company of Marv Antinnes and Dick Cook as the only Wilkes wrestlers to achieve that feat.

During the two tournament days of wrestling, Wilkes wrestlers racked up a phenomenal 16 pins out of a possible 36. Al Arnould, "Mr. Clamp" of the tournament (no trophy was awarded), pinned all four foes he encountered.

The Colonel championship brought Coach John Reese his eleventh MAC Crown in 16 attempts.

This weekend the Colonels will be in Oswego, N.Y., to do battle in the NCAA College Division Tournament.

CAGETTES SPLIT

by Val Aiello

One and one . . . That is how the Colonelettes' game went last week. The women split two of their contests, beating Albright and bowing to Misericordia.

Traveling to Reading, the Wilkes team downed Albright College 42-27 in a terrific come-from-behind effort. Wilkes was down by five at the close of the first quarter. The second quarter was a whole new ballgame as the Colonelettes battled back and by the half had tied the score 19-19.

In the third quarter Wilkes took the lead, but it was the final quarter that gave the Cagettes the insurance baskets and the win. Kathy Davies and Val Aiello notched 11 and 10 points respectively. Rebounding was the key to the win with every Colonelette contributing. The "Big Three" for Wilkes were Elaine Swisloski with seven, Stephanie Pufko, eight, and Val Aiello, eleven.

Last Saturday, playing at Misericordia, the Women's Varsity was defeated by the Highlanders for the second time this season. Wilkes was able to stay right with their opponents during the first and early second quarters. Several turnovers sparked the team, and Wilkes edged ahead leaving the score 17-15 at intermission.

The halftime rest gave Miseri the break they needed. They caught up and overtook the Colonelettes who had a cold shooting quarter, hitting only two for thirteen. Foul shooting also hurt the team with the girls making nine points for 26 attempts. Ann Tracy was high scorer for Wilkes with 13 points.

Wilkes dominated the game defensively. Controlling the boards were Val Aiello with 12 and Stephanie Pufko who had seven rebounds. Steph put in a tremendous game in all areas but was outstanding on defense.

High scorer for Misericordia was Arlene Kovick with 10 points. Final score, Misericordia 40, Wilkes 30.



Colonel MAC champs left to right: Mike Lee (150), Al Zellner (158), Al Arnould (heavyweight), Bob Roberts (126), and Jay McGinley (118). Missing — Art Trovei (134).

Mermen Post Winning Season

by Jim Godlewski

With the help of some inclement weather and upset victory over Jersey City State Teachers' College, the Colonels Swim Team recorded its first winning season in the sport's 16-year history.

Due to the cancellation of the Elizabethtown Swim Meet because of slippery roads and snow, the Wilkesters kept their 4-3 mark intact while remaining undefeated in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 3-0 campaign.

By downing the Gothics of Jersey City 57-47, the tankmen continued their four-meet win skein due to a come-from-behind victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay event. Prior to this event Wilkes held a narrow 50-47 lead and needed a win in the finale to insure its capture.

Leading the way for the Colonels was Doug Mason with two first place finishes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Other winners for Coach Corba were: Don Drust, 500 yard freestyle; Doug Krienke, one meter dive and Jim Phethean, 200 yard I.M.

Jersey City's Bob Burns dazzled local spectators by copping tri-wins in the 200 yard freestyle, 200 yard breaststroke, and 200p yard butterfly.

At the conclusion of the encounter the jubilant Blue and Golders threw Coach Corba into the pool for a well-deserved water bath to show their appreciation for guiding them to their victorious campaign.

Junior co-captain Rich Marchant expressed these comments, "We wish to express our gratitude for the swimming support given by the Wilkes Student Body over this season, as well as last. It gives us an incentive to improve. And of course to our Coach who never gave up on us even though times looked bad, we say thanks."

With MAC Swim Tournament this week the squad has hopes of improving last year's showing where Rich Marchant and Doug Krienke garnered medals.

Coward's Corner

by Coward Hosell

Welcome, sports fans across the campus. This is Coward Hosell and co-partner Stellar Steve bringing you the latest round-up of the action in the Intramural Basketball League. Today we list the top ten teams in the IBL as seen by myself and my cohort, the dude himself, Stellar Steve.

Thank you, Coward. First, let me say that these are the rankings as you see them and not necessarily as I do. These rankings also have nothing to do with the IBL's official rankings.

That's right, Steveroo, and as long as it's my column, it will remain to be as I see things. Now to the rankings.

Number 1 last year and again this year will be the great Moc Maulers. Frank Galicki has put together one of the most devastating attacks in all of intramural basketball.

You can say that again, Coward, although hurt by the loss of Mike Floryscak, the Maulers are going to continue to do just that, "maul." Rich Combellack, Bob Tatko and Ed Kocielek will again lead Moc into the "Game of the Year," against Dirt.

Dirt, the number two team again this year. What a name for a basketball team, but, oh, how fitting because that's exactly how they treat their opponents. Joe Gillespie, Bill Kozicki and Paul Lavelle lead Dirt into their frays.

Coward, the number three team is the Faculty. Lead by Jumpin' Joe Skavarla and that great Histerical (I mean historical) figure Jack Meyers, these guys are not only tough on the backboards but also on the blackboards.

Right you are, Steveroo, and if anyone has a chance to upset the Moc Maulers, it could well be the Faculty.

Number four will be the Bearcats led by former JV player Tom Motichka who's averaging over 25 points per game. Also lending a hand in the winning ways are Mike Barski and Stu Feeney.

Holding down the number five spot in the rankings and the last of the unbeaten is Hogan's Heroes.

Isn't that a TV show, Coward?

Not quite, Stellar, these boys do their performing on the basketball court and not on TV. Bill Blannett and Bruce Long led the Heroes into action.

Colonels I, a team that always seems to find its way into the picture is ranked number six. Bob Ozgar, an all-around athlete, and Jeff Rhodes lead the Colonel contingent.

Diaz holds down the number seven spot in the rankings led by the IBL's most prolific scorer, Jeff Grandinetti, who holds the IBL scoring mark of 52 points.

He surely is a big boy, Coward, and speaking of big boys this club also has the league's biggest in the person of Jim Hanek.

Now to the number eight team, Beelphazoar, which has something to do with the Devil, doesn't it, Coward?

(Continued on Page 7)

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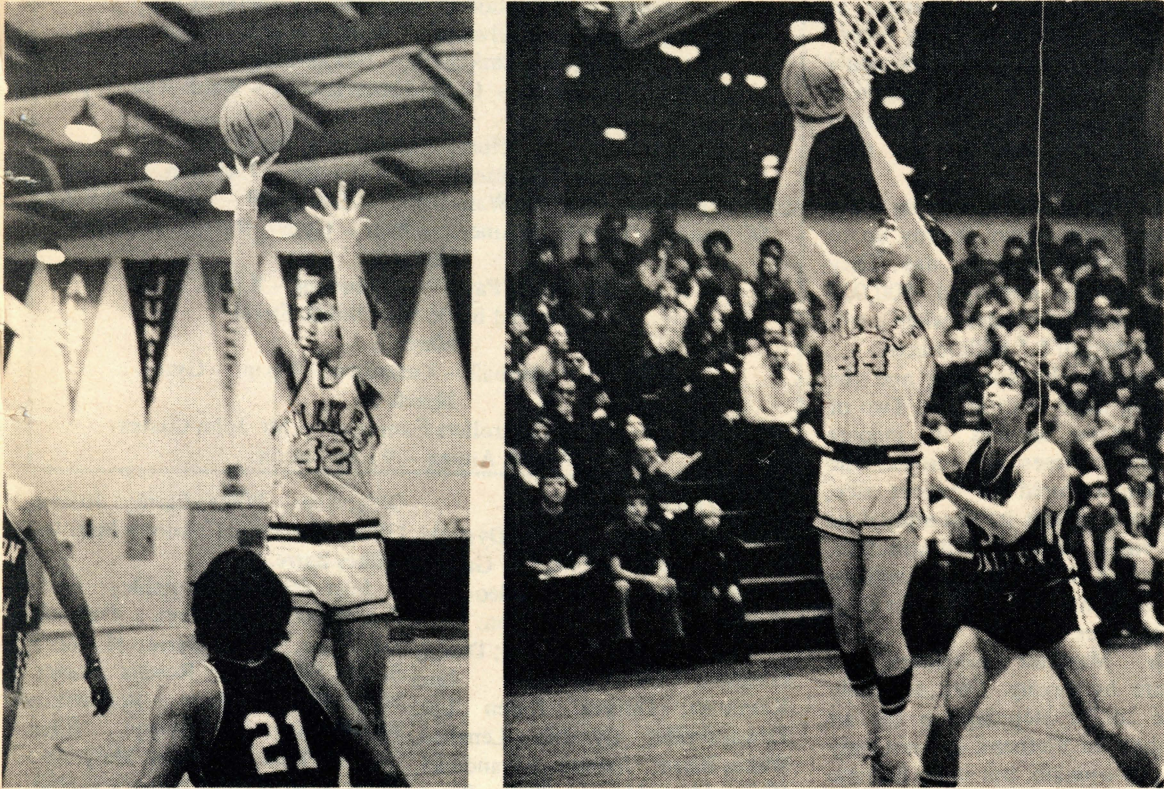
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Colonel Cagers Beaten By Lebanon Valley



MAC playoff bound for Albright College this weekend, two of the Colonel mainstays are shown scoring deuces in Saturday's loss to Lebanon Valley. Left, Dave Kurosky (42), right Clarence Ozgo (44).

Team Slate At 12-10

Greg Buzinski and Clarence Ozgo flipped in 20 and 19 points respectively and senior Dave Kurosky, playing his final game before the home fans, turned in his usual fine performance by hauling down 13 rebounds and netting 16 points, but it wasn't enough as the Colonels dropped a 107-79 decision to Lebanon Valley.

The primary wrecker on the 19-3 Lebanon Valley squad was 6-2 sensation Don Johnson, who slipped home 36 counters and dazzled the 1,200 onlookers with his phenomenal moves, speed and thefts.

Wilkes' only lead was 1-0, and after that it was all the Flying Dutchmen who compiled a 60-39

intermission lead and coasted through the second half.

Wilkes now stands at 5-4 in league competition and is 12-10 on the year. Captain Kurosky's 13 rebounds makes him a strong bet to finish as the MAC's third best rebounder.

WILKES		LEBANON VAL.	
Ozgo	8 3 4 19	Johnson	16 4 7 36
Kurosky	7 2 3 16	Shane	1 0 0 2
Caterson	3 1 2 7	Brown	0 0 0 0
Buzinski	9 2 4 20	Ammons	6 5 6 17
O'Brien	2 1 2 5	Iannarella	2 2 3 6
Shahay	1 0 0 2	Stoltz	1 0 0 2
Ference	2 4 4 8	Linde	6 5 6 17
		Harubin	0 2 2 2
Gurney	0 0 1 0	Roes	0 2 2 2
Weinstock	1 0 0 2	Petrie	4 1 1 9
Warner	0 0 0 0	Etter	6 2 3 14

INTRAMURALS To The Editor

In last week's IBL action, the fight for playoff spots began to take shape. The Colonels I knocked Beelphazoar from the unbeaten ranks winning 65-60. Bob Ozgar and Geoff Rhodes led Colonels with 23 and 12 while John Mazzolla and Dennis Ruski led Beelphazoar with 21 and 20 points respectively. Beelphazoar then kept their playoff hopes alive by knocking Hogan's Heroes from the unbeaten ranks.

The Faculty faced one playoff spot by finishing unbeaten for the regular season winning two games last week. They defeated the Colonels II 83-48 as Joe Skvarla and Bernie Vinovorski led the way with 20 and 19 points respectively. J. Ketch led the Colonels with 18. In the other game they defeated the Coys 87-69. Once again it was Skvarla and Vinovorski leading the way to victory for the Faculty with 28 and 22 points. Bruce Brier and Dave Bryant with 22 points apiece paced the losers. The loss dropped the Coys to 3-2 to just miss qualifying for the playoffs.

In other games Bob Armstrong defeated the fighting Muskies 66-62. Zucoski led the winners with 25 points while Bill Horan scored 46 for the losers; Warner finished the season at 3-3 by defeating Denison West 45-29. Steve Moscone and Jeff Gearheart led the winners with 11 points each, while Schluter had 10 for the losers; the 12 Tones won over 262 "A" 60-40 with Roy Suda netting 20 for the winners and Dan Maze scored 19 for the losers; The Bearcats finished the season 6-0 and aced a playoff berth by defeating Dirksen 77-48. Mike Barski with 26 and Tom Motichka with 23 paced the winners while Bill Winter canned 25 in a losing effort. The Math Club kept playoff hopes alive by winning over Warner 66-49. Jerry Bavitz paced the winners with 18 counters while Steve Moscone led the losers with 15.

262 "B" won their only game of the season knocking off the winless Russian Club 50-36. Rich Sawicki paced the winners with 16 points while Jim Barbacci scored 14 for the losers. The Tizzles completely overwhelmed the Polish 5, 101-65. Bob Barney showed the way for the Tizzles netting 31 while teammate Walt Babola chipped in with 22. Phillips scored 29 in a losing effort.

Remember the Champion's big game Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. and the Second Annual All-Star Game Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Bowling

Intramural Bowling this week saw the Froshmore upset Slocum 4-0, while the second place Juniors dominated Gore 3-1. Dirksen acquired four easy wins by default of 130 West River and the Priapus Japs maintained the league lead as they drew the bye.

The Froshmore have added a new member to their team in Cheryl Bennett. The novelty of females bowling is catching on rapidly and there is a possibility of admitting more. High man for the Froshmore was captain Walt Thompson with scores of 167-478. Taking home the honors for the losers was Skip Hess with a 160-414.

Top gun for the ever threatening Juniors was Gene Skrynski with highs of 165-457. Once again it was Howie Rifkin high man with scores of 176-474.

COWARD'S CORNER (From Page 6)

Right again, Steveroo, although untested against quality opposition the Devil's advocates led by Dean Russeller, John Mazzolla and John Pisano play as if the Devil were on their side.

On to number nine and Slocum "A" featuring Lynn White and Tom Page. Not to mention that expert at passing (OFF), Jeff Giberson.

I thought you weren't going to mention him, Coward. After all, he is from a different sport.

At the bottom of the top ten is Math Club led by Kim Buckland.

Coward, I don't know how these boys do it, but they sure make the points add up and usually in their favor.

Well, Stellar, that about wraps it up for this week except for my prediction that Moc Maulers will again be the Champs of the IBL.

Til next week, Coward.

Til then, Stellar, and so-long, Dandy Don, wherever you are.

To the editor:

Intramural basketball is probably one of Wilkes College's finest programs. It brings out the spirit of competition and the desire to win. This is the fun of the game. Unfortunately, last Thursday night the spirit and the fun of the game were ruined by the immaturity of only two players. Also, unfortunately, they are members of the Wilkes College faculty.

As a team the faculty is one of the best in the IBL. It was a very physical game, and both teams played to their limit. In the second period, while pulling down a rebound, I accidentally hit teacher "A" (as I'll call him) in the head with my elbow. Before I even had a chance to apologize I found myself being pushed and threatened by a clenched fist. I could only laugh at his temper. Suddenly teacher B said that if I didn't wipe the smile off my face he would break me in half. These are supposed to be responsible members of the faculty and I always believed that they were supposed to set an example to the students, both in and out of the classroom. The example they set for me in that game reminded me only of an ill-tempered fourteen-year-old.

In all fairness to the faculty the majority of their team fine men and enjoy playing basketball against the students. A certain doctor in the histroy department even came up to me after the game and apologized for the actions of his other two teammates. I did not write this letter for sympathy. The Faculty deserved to win the game, and on the whole are a fine group of men. However, the immaturity displayed by these two players proved only to give the faculty as well as the IBL an undesrved black eye. I only hope that they will be able to learn the gift of restraint from their teammates.

Peace,
John Corbett

ATTENTION GOLFERS

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

Women JV Action

by Kathy Davies

Since the beginning of the season, the Wilkes Women Junior Varsity Basketball team has progressed to an unbelievable level of skill. Through the watchful eyes of Coach Sandra Bloomberg, improvement in individual, as well as total team playing, can be seen.

Starting with 15 girls at the beginning of January, 11 dedicated players remain. Each having the desire to learn and to perfect the skills that they have been taught.

Having suffered one heartbreaking loss to Luzerne and two to College Misericordia, the Cagettes rallied back to score two decisive victories over Albright College and Susquehanna University.

Leading the scoring for he Colonelettes in the past five games is Denise Chapura with 40 points, followed by Bonnie Cole 32; Donna Doncses, 27; Debbie Flitcraft and Debbie Wysocki with 14 and 11 points respectively. Defensively Bonnie Cole and Debbie Wysocki led in he rebounding department.

Commenting on the games, Coach Bloomberg stated that co-captain, Denise Chapura played an excellent all-round game against Susquehanna U. While in other contests, Debbie Flitcraft performed well against Albright and Donna Doncses displayed outstanding ability against the "Highlanders" of Misericordia. Additional support offered by Joan Shepard, Molly Moran, Linda Holonia, Angela Centrella, Ilene Gelb, and Jane Molinini enables Miss Bloomberg to substitute when needed.

With three contests remaining, the women hope to conclude their season with a 5-3 record. By all indications this will become a reality due to the spirit and willingness to win.

the Wroost Wreader

WELL, I'VE FINISHED MY TERM PAPER ON TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENT, HIS IDEALS AND ATTITUDES; NOW ALL I NEED IS A TITLE !!!

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DEAN'S LIST (From Page 3)

Trucksville; Karen Kuzminski, Plains; John Kyc, North Arlington, New Jersey; Mary Frances LaRose, Hazleton; Anne Marie Latona, Pittston; Brice Lazaar, Metuchen, New Jersey; Robert Lehman, Wilkes-Barre; Joan Levandowski, Avoca; Kenneth Levin, Wilkes-Barre.

David Levin, Wilkes-Barre; Julie Levoy, Dover, New Jersey; Jeffrey Limber, Greenville; Robert Linaberry, South Montrose; Jill Linder, Florham Park, New Jersey; Barry Lindhorst, Nichols, New York; Rebecca Linkosky, Lardsville; Cynthia Littzi, West Pittston; Joseph Loncoski, Wilkes-Barre; Thomas Long, Pennington, New Jersey; Andrea Lukesh, Exeter; William Likridge, Wilkes-Barre; Linell Lukesh, West Wyoming; Robert Lussi, Avoca; Helen Maclellan, West Pittston; Lawrence Mandel, Scranton; Angela Manganello, Wilkes-Barre; Marybeth Maranuk, Hazleton; Eduardo Marban, Kingston; Ronald Marcellini, Pittston; Bonnie Marconi, Wilkes-Barre.

Bruce Marianelli, Old Forge; Michael Mariani, West Pittston; John Margo, Wilkes-Barre; Janet Markowitz, Alexandria, Virginia; Joye Martin, Wilkes-Barre; John Maskornick, Hazleton; Nancy Maskornick, Hazleton.

Erick Massar, Fort Lee, New Jersey; Alice Matey, Nanticoke; Marie Matiska, Wilkes-Barre; Louis Mazza, Old Forge; D. McCormick Pick, Watontown; Patricia McHale, Scranton; Barbara McNicholl, Hamilton, New York; Jeanette Melick, Morris Plains, New Jersey; Irma Menn, West Pittston; Karen Metzger, Ashley; Craig Miller, Wilkes-Barre; Mindy Miller, Lebanon; David Milora, Hazleton; Peter Mirabelle, West Pittston; Ellen Mitchell, Plymouth.

Donna Molitoris, Ashley; Paulette Monchak, Shickshinny; Cindy Moore, Kingston; Thomas Morris, Courtdale; Eileen Morrow, Wilkes-Barre; Howard Moss, Brooklyn, New York; Edward Moyer, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Murphy, Scranton; Janice Nalepa, Wilkes-Barre; Penny Nanstiel, Wilkes-Barre; Donald Nash, Nichols, New York; Alberta Nerozzi, West Wyoming; Mary Nickett, Wilkes-Barre; Paul Niezgoda, Dallas; Diane Niznik, Wilkes-Barre; Lea Novak, Dupont; Mary Novak, Avoca.

Simeon Ntafos, Wilkes-Barre; George Offshack, Kingston; Catherine Oleson, Valhalla, New York; Martha Okeykowski, Lansdowne; Joseph Orloski, Sugar Notch; Ann Orzechowski, Wilkes-Barre; Emilie Osborn, Ashville, Maine; Claire Palchanis, Kingston; Michael Palko, Piscataway, New Jersey; Anita Pauley, Wilkes-Barre; Karen Peppe, Exeter; Leo Petroski, Luzerne; Daniel Peters, Mountaintop; Rosemary Petty, Trucksville; Andrew Petyak, Jr., Wilkes-Barre.

Susan Pezzner, Wilkes-Barre; Beverly Phillips, Suscon Avoca; Patricia Phillips, Wilkes-Barre; William Phillips, Wilkes-Barre; Dorothy Banks, Dallas; Ross Piazza, Shavertown; Leda Pickett, Wilkes-Barre; Paul Pindris, Metuchen, New Jersey; Susan Prusakowski, Nanticoke; Margaret Reese, Plymouth; William Reese, Duryea; Barbara Repotski, Nanticoke; Grace Richie, Bloomfield, New Jersey; David Richards, Forty Fort; Debra Rinken, Dallas, William Rolland, Kingston.

Jean Rostock, Exeter; Robert Rostock, Pittston; Pamela Rozett, Baldwin, Long Island; Duane Sadvary, Wilkes-Barre; Linda Samuel, Forty Fort; Sharon Santangelo, Middlesex, New Jersey; Marino Santarelli, Plains; Rose Saporito, Edwardsville; William Sauder, Dover, New Jersey; Frances Scharaldi, Parsippany, New Jersey; Ann Schifano, Pittston; Josephine Schifano, Pittston; Kathleen Schirahman, Pottstown; Brenda Schmidt, New York City; Shelly Schnur, Hempstead, New York.

Joanne Schreibaier, Hazleton; Rose Ann Schultz, West Wyoming; Mariellen Scott, Sheatown; Janelle Selecky, Swoyersville; Myron Semack, Old Forge; William Shafer, Forty Fort; Ruth Sharkus, Kingston; Stanley Shelosky, Sugar Notch; Connie Sheloski, Wilkes-Barre; Dianne Shiner, Mountaintop; Joan Shurmanek, Wilkes-Barre; Anthony Sklaney, Nanticoke; Barbara Smith, Somerville, New Jersey; Mary Smith, Delaware City, Delaware; Harold Snedeker, Freehold, New Jersey.

Stephen Solfanelli, Scranton; Peter Sopka, Glen Lyon; Stanley Stavinski, Sugar Notch; Judith Stelle, Wilkes-Barre; Randy Steele, Tunkhannock; Joseph Stella, Plains; Linda Stevens, Kingston; Patricia Stille, Ottsville; James Strickland, Plymouth; Marlene Strobel Zvirblis, Wilkes-Barre; Daniel Summum, Kingston; Thomas Swantkowski, Edwardsville; Patrick Sweeney, Wilkes-Barre; James Tarity, Pittston; David Thomas, Wilkes-Barre; William Thomas, Parsippany, New Jersey.

Arla Tomko, Wilkes-Barre; Anne Tracy, West Pittston; Terry Tretter, Silver Spring, Maryland; Dolores Tyler, Laceyville; Linda Tyson, Lakewood; Nanette Vacher, Wilkes-Barre; Jean Vadeboncoeur, Verona, New Jersey; Mark Van Loon, Wilkes-Barre; Anne Van Noy, Kingston; Jacquelyn VanTuyle, Forty Fort; Regina Venarucci, Pittston; Ann Vivian, Wilkes-Barre; Karen Vollrath, Lakehurst, New Jersey; Charles Waite, Shavertown; Judith Ann Walsh, Wilkes-Barre.

Henry Walters, Nanticoke; Daniel Walters, Plymouth; Carol Warner, Deposit, New York; Janet Waxmonsky, Port Blanchard; Suzanne Wennig, White Haven; Jean Whaley, Auburn, New York; Jane Wheeler, Scranton; Louise Whiteloni, Binghamton, New York; Diane Wilke, Wilkes-Barre; Gary Williams, Dallas; Judy Wilson, Dallas; Patrick Wilson, New Cumberland; Barbara Wineburgh Arnould, Wilkes-Barre; Gretchen Winfield, Williamsville, New York; Stanley Wozniak, Exeter.

Karen Wrublewski, Scranton; Ann Marie Wynn, Hudson; Bonnie Yablonski, Swoyersville; Judith Young, Dallas; Stanley Yunkunis, Kingston; E. R. Yunkunis, Kingston; Edward Zadjura, Throop; Felicia Zawatski, Wilkes-Barre; Robert Zettle, Shickshinny; Nancy Ziobro, Exeter; Carol Ziomek, Plymouth; David Zmijewski, Glen Lyon; Paula Marie Zych, Wilkes-Barre; Anthony Molitoris, Wilkes-Barre.

PIAZZA (From Page 4)

also implied that I have exceeded the number of absences allowed by the S.G. Rules of Order. This is untrue and his apology will appear in this edition of the *Beacon*. Mr. Auerbach also questioned my contributions to Student Government in the four years I have been a member. I've done my best each year to make clear to my classmates what I have helped to accomplish in S.G. Their support in electing me for four consecutive years is evidence enough of what I've accomplished. Therefore, I do not feel that my contributions need be subjected to Mr. Auerbach's approval.

Sincerely,
Ross Piazza

S.G. Representative '72

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MARTINEZ (From Page 2)

herbicides and we are now using B-52 bombings. This disrupts the economy and has caused 23 million bomb craters, which would circle the earth around the equator at least once. In these areas the timber becomes worthless because shrapnel from the bombs becomes lodged in the timber, thus ruining its chances for becoming anything less than waste.

We have also begun using roam plows. These plows destroy up to one thousand acres per day. They have already destroyed 800,000 acres while herbicides, when used, had destroyed 5.5 million acres.

Between the bombing and the plowing there is little left. Two of their major sources of income destroyed: trees and crops. The Vietnamese used to export rice, they now import it. The army does not suffer from this destruction, rather it is the Vietnamese civilians. The army has first priority to food and supplies.

Dr. Martinez concluded his lecture by saying: "We definitely seem to be stepping up the air bombing in Vietnam, and not only is it my opinion, but it has become plain fact."

McGINLEY (From Page 2)

groups and the less advantaged; a new tradition for decision making via confrontation; and certainly a new intensity of popular concern for social issues and governmental policies. In short, popular participation in government — including local government — can be expected to reach new levels, quantitatively and qualitatively. Dan McGinley aspires to do just this. Everyone makes up his government, not just a select few.

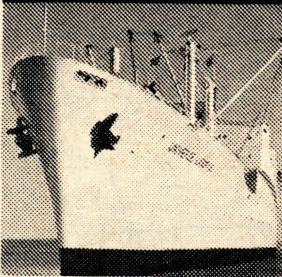
The poet has written, "For forms of government let fools contest, that which is best administered is best."

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CHEAP THRILLS

March 2, 1972

Seminar — "Function of the Auditor General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania" — Parrish Annex — 9 a.m. - noon.

Women's Basketball — Bloomsburg — Away
Film — "King Kong" — College Misericordia — Walsh Aud., 8 p.m.

March 3

Faculty Seminar — "Human Relations in the Classroom" — Patricia Y. Pisaneschi — CPA Lounge — 7:45 p.m.

Manuscript Film — "On the Waterfront" — Stark 109 — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
SG Dance — The North American Bear — Gym — 9 p.m. - midnight.

March 5

"Old 1950's Party" — Commons — 8 p.m.
sponsored by 36 West South Street

March 6

Women's Basketball — Kutztown — 4 p.m. — Gym

March 7

Seminar — "The Controllers Function" — Mr. John Coates — Parrish Annex — 9 a.m. - noon.

T.D.R. (From Page 3)

Oldershaw, Wilkes-Barre; Joanne Britt, Kingston; Ann Dysleski, Oliver, Kingston; Charlotte Matiska, Wilkes-Barre; Donna Galano, Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre; Debbie Georgetti, Jean Pisaneschi, Ashley; Irene Plains; Shelly Gold, Kingston. Pucylowski, Ashley; Deborah Schneider, Wilkes-Barre; Mariellen

Bonnie Grant, Kingston; Debbie Gregson, Wilkes-Barre; Jane Scott, Sheatown; Rosella Shafer, Kaminski, Duryea; Karen Lee, Wilkes-Barre; Jane Staniorski, Edwardsville; Cynthia Lenahan, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Ellen

Wilkes-Barre; Joanne Levandoski, Steinkirchner, Kingston; Mary Ann Plains; Marie Mariska, Wilkes-Barre; Terasavage, Plains; Barbara Tyrrell, Cindy Moore, Kingston; Paula Shavertown; Sandra Voitek, Morris, Wilkes-Barre; Bethann Kingston; Marion Welebob, Myers, Wilkes-Barre; Kathy Mountaintop; Debbie Serniak, Natishan, Edwardsville; Linda Wilkes-Barre; and Nita Miller, Neher, Wilkes-Barre; Janice Kingston.



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

UPPER STORY

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