

S-G Constitution Revisions Slated

BEACON

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

March 1, 1973

WRESTLERS WIN FOURTH MAC TITLE IN ROW

6,000 Names Needed

To Elect Commission

A campaign to have 6,000 registered voters petition to have a Luzerne County government study question placed on the May 15 primary ballot will begin on Saturday, March 3, when hundreds of volunteers will probe every section of the county to seek signatures.

Mr. H. Merritt Hughes Jr., who is among those spearheading the campaign, announced yesterday that next Saturday will be known as "Petition Day" throughout the county.

Plans have been formulated to use volunteer workers — numberless in the hundreds and including many college students — to canvass and circulate through the crowds in the business centers of the four cities within the county as well as at 12 major shopping centers.

The 6,000 signatures of registered voters must be obtained by March 14 so that voters will have a chance in May to elect an 11-person commission to study the government at the county level. This charter commission will then have a nine to 12 month period to study the system and make recommendations for any changes.

Prominent citizens in the various sections of Luzerne County have accepted the responsibility for raising teams, which will seek as many signatures as possible — especially more than the required

Leaders in the various sectors are: Harry Laubach, Hazleton; Joseph J. Biedler, Mountain; Tom O'Malia, Mountain; Robert Leonard, Mountain; Biedler Higgs, East Side; Tom Lottick, West Side; R.M. Bierly, Pittston, Area; Joseph O'Karma, Nanticoke; and Michael Barski, president of the Wilkes College Student Government, coordinator for the regional leagues.

The key right now, according to Andrew Shaw Jr., director of the Wilkes College Institute of Regional Affairs and executive director of Flood Recovery Task Force, Inc., is getting the procedures in correct form.

Shaw stated, "When signing a petition, be sure you have met all the requirements to make it valid. Make sure you are a registered voter of Luzerne County and make sure not to use ditto marks or any other abbreviations. Failure to follow these procedures invalidates your signature."

Shaw also emphasizes the immediate goal of the program. He said, "Our first goal is just to get the commission started. It's imperative that we get a look at our government (county level) at a first-hand level. Any changes can be made later, but we must first get the commission started."

If the 6,000 signatures are received by the deadline date March 14, then part

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IMPORTANT

The Luzerne County Board of Registration will be on campus Monday, March 5 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Commons.

If you are not registered to vote, please do so at this time.

Academic Committee

It has come to the attention of the Beacon that a great deal of confusion exists among the student body in regards to the purposes of the Academic Standing Committee, its members and how one gets in contact with this group.

The chief purpose of the Academic Standing Committee, according to Chairman Robert S. Capin, is to "deal with all matters regarding academic standing and to recommend to the president candidates for all degrees." The committee also has the responsibility of checking cumulative grades for all students to see that the college minimum is met or surpassed.

Currently, the members of this committee are: Robert S. Capin (chairman), Robert DeYoung, Benjamin Fiester, Jr., Herbert Garber, Stanley Holden, Jane K. Lampe, David Leach, Mary Lou Lovette, B. Hopkins Moses, George F. Ralston, Charles B. Reif, Ralph B. Rozelle, Joseph Salsburg, Donald W. Tappa and John P. Whitby.

Every first Wednesday of the month, the Academic Standing Committee meets in the Weckesser board room. There are two methods by which a student may petition the committee in a matter dealing with his academic program: first, the

student may send a letter to Capin or second, a student may see Mr. Capin in person (Room 52 in Parrish Hall) to state that he wishes to present his case in person at the next meeting.

Another matter of concern is the withdrawal policy of the college. The official policy has been changed over the years and the present policy can be found on pages 64-65 of the Wilkes College Bulletin 1972-1973.

Registrar B. Hopkins Moses noted that the student is required to notify his instructor because "there have been instances in past years where a student has erroneously gauged his performance in the class and has been informed of his mistake by the instructor."

Balloon Winners Determined

At the Homecoming football game on October 21, 1972, the Wilkes College Russian Club launched approximately 500 balloons for the second annual Homecoming Balloon Race. Out of the 500 balloons, only six were returned to the club as of the end of the first semester. The returns have been measured and the winners determined.

The winners of the prizes are: first prize of \$10 to the Giller family, 5426 Calstock Court, Burke, Va. for their balloon no. 211 which was found in Chester, N.J., a distance of 71 miles; second prize of \$5 to John Yamrus for his balloon no. 281 which was found in Johnsonburg, N.J., a distance of 57 miles; and third prize of \$3 to

"Rascal" for his balloon no. 306 which was found in Hamlin, Pa., a distance of 27 1/2 miles. A prize of \$5 also goes to David Thorne, Box 108, New Men's Dorm for his balloon no. 68, which was the first balloon returned.

All prize money can be collected from the club advisor, Mr. Serzan, by showing your ticket receipt.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Wilkes College Cherry Blossom Festival Committee on Thursday, March 8, at 11 a.m. in the Gold Room of Weckesser Hall.

Everyone is requested to attend.

Roberts, Scharer, and Lee Grab Individual Honors

By Paul Domowitch

The Wilkes College wrestling team overcame tough opposition last Saturday evening, to win their fourth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championship and twelfth in the last 17 years.

The Colonels accumulated 73 team points followed closely by Delaware Valley with 61 1/2.

Besides copping team honors, Blue and Gold fans were overjoyed when

scrappy little Bobby Roberts was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tourney. Bobby pinned Elizabethtown's Bruce Sensing in 5:10 in the finals to capture the 126 pound title. Roberts becomes the fifth Colonel to gain this honor. The others were: Dick Cook, Al Arnould, Marv Antinnes and Al Zellner.

Other titlists for Wilkes were Mike Lee at 150, and Al Scharer in the Unlimited class. Art Trovei and Tony Karpovich reached the finals but lost 8-3 and 4-3 decisions respectively. Jay McGinley, senior co-captain for the Colonels, lost in the semi-finals to the eventual champion but defeated his foe in the consolation round to place third at 118.

Juan Van Landingham of Elizabethtown College, who beat McGinley in the semi-finals, annihilated Moravian's Mike Staffieri in the opening bout of the evening, 14-3. Juan continually countered Staffieri's moves during the entire match and put him down to the mat four times. Landingham had moved down a weight class for the tournament and during the season was beaten rather handily by Bobby Roberts, 5-2.

In the 126-pound weight class, Roberts became only the fifth wrestler in Wilkes College history to be a three-time MAC champ. Bobby had three pins in four attempts during the competition and proved to everyone why he is rated as one of the best grapplers in the country.

Jim Gaydos of Muhlenburg, a former state scholastic champ while competing for Bethlehem Catholic High School, outpointed Moravian's Scott Schell, 3-2 in the 134-pound match. Gaydos was warned for stalling midway through the final stanza. No points were awarded though and he went on to clinch the victory.

Highly regarded Wilkes freshman, Davey Ellis, faltered in his quest for the 134 pound title when he lost to Gary Felthousen of Lycoming in the quarterfinals 12-7. Dave was behind at one point 11-1 but battled back to make it a very fine contest.

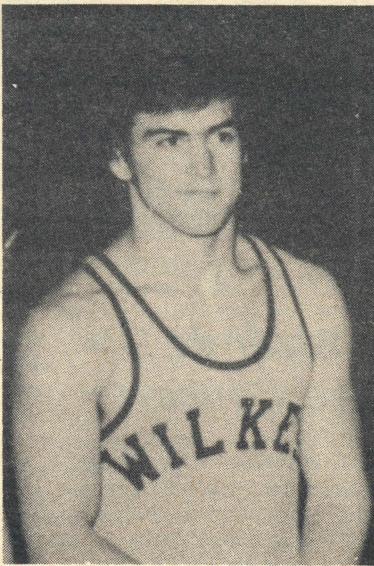
The Colonels' Art Trovei, the 134-pound champ in the tourney last year, was upended in the 142 pound finals, 8-3 by Mike Chapman of Swarthmore College. Chapman, who wrestled at 150 and 158 during the dual season, used his superior height advantage to counter many of Art's fine moves. Behind 6-3 in the third period, and in the top position, Trovei had to get Chapman on his back to win the match. But the former National prep champ put an end to Art's dreams with a reversal near the end of the match.

Mike Lee, the Colonel standout who won the title at 150 last year, defended his crown in fine fashion decisioning Cabbot Christianso Swarthmore College, 10-3. Going

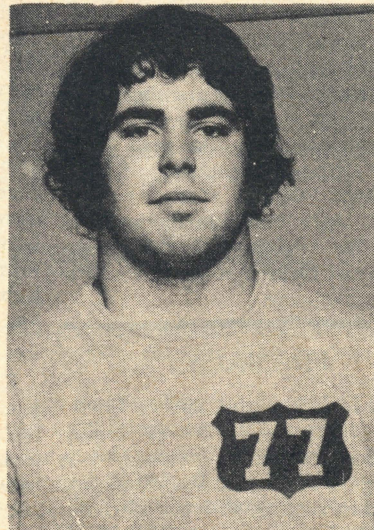
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Bob Roberts



Mike Lee



Al Scharer

Accounting Internship Provides Job Training

by Ray McNulty

One of the most unique, yet least publicized programs on campus, has been the Accounting Internship Program. This program, unlike student teaching, is one in which the student is paid while he is learning more about his chosen profession.

The Accounting Internship Program composes the largest part of a three-credit course, Accounting 252. This course is taken in the second semester of the senior year. The actual work period for students extends from January 22 to March 16. The students are placed on the basis of interviews with potential employers in October of the preceding year. The student may be given several job offers and has the opportunity to choose from among these employers. The rare student who does not receive a job offer must take another course in lieu of Accounting 252.

Salaries are less than the regular employees are paid, although salaries can go as high as \$700 per month. From this salary, a student is required to pay for all living expenses (such as food, clothing and housing). While on the job, the student is observed on one occasion by either Paul Zavada or Robert Capin. This observation entails a conference with the individual student and his immediate supervisor, so as to arrive at a fair evaluation.

Upon returning to campus, the student must finish his academic work load on an accelerated basis. The student is required to write a summary of experiences while involved with the program.

Below is the list of students who are now in the Accounting Internship Program for this semester:

STUDENT	FIRM	LOCATION
John Benavage	Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery	Boston, Mass.
Susan Manna	Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery	Philadelphia, Pa.
Joe Teresavage	Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery	Binghamton, N.Y.
Steven Lecko	Haskins and Sells	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Walter Volinski	Haskins and Sells	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
William Stricker	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell	Columbus, Ohio
Robert Linaberry	Touche, Ross & Co.	Melville, L.I., N.Y.
Michael Dobzinski	Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath	Wilkes-Barre
Ronald Grella	Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath	Wilkes-Barre
George Onyschak	Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath	Wilkes-Barre
Wayne Harrison	Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath	Philadelphia
Thomas Jerrytone	Price Waterhouse & Co.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Cynthia Littzi	Price Waterhouse & Co.	Philadelphia, Pa.
John Pisano	Price Waterhouse & Co.	New York, N.Y.
Barbara Zembruski	Price Waterhouse & Co.	New York, N.Y.
John Deniso	William Johnson, CPA	Kingston, Pa.
Stanley Polak	Paul Zavada, CPA	Kingston, Pa.
David Kleinstein	Martin Jacob, CPA	Kingston, Pa.
Terry Combs	Earl Herbert, CPA	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Jerome Lock	Parente & Randolph	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Len Klowans	Leslie Fay	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Lee Burke	Wilkes College	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Fred Croop	Wilkes College	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Senior music majors on the Wilkes College Campus who are planning a career in teaching began pre-classroom briefing sessions recently in preparation for six to eight weeks of actual classroom experience in schools throughout the Wyoming Valley.

The music majors are working with Edwin Johnson, director of student teaching and William Gasbarro, chairman of the Music Department.

First row, left to right, are: William Gasbarro; Eugene Lispi, Scranton; Judi Williams, Clayville, N.Y.; Ethel Shannon, West Pittton; Carol Johnson, Garfield, N.J.; Robert Zampetti, Wilkes-Barre; and Edwin Johnson.

Second row: Bruce Yurko, Dover, N.J.; James Powell, Shamokin; Larry Hughes, Scranton; Joseph Baranoski, Hanover Township; and Dennis Millett, Blackwood, N.J.

Wilkes Students Aid Flood Recovery Effort

Many flood recovery projects have been completed by Wilkes College volunteers recently. Students are contributing many hours to filling requests received by Wilkes Community Effort (WCE).

In early February, five student volunteers answered a call for help from an elderly Swoyersville couple. In preparation for general repairs, plaster

from flood-damaged living room walls was removed. Students volunteering time were: Ellie Benveniste, Ron Yona, John Klemizish, Art Romaine and Bob Bettin.

Shortly afterward, another request for aid was received from Peckville. An elderly art teacher, who resided in Kingston before the flood and had moved to Peckville, needed assistance in cleaning a mobile home which was under 30 feet of water during last June. The teacher was also concerned about restoring paintings and various other art work.

Technical assistance for this was provided by Chester Colson of the Wilkes College Art Department. The students who did the cleanup work in the mobile home were: Rick Fishel, Art Romaine, Roger Danbury, Gary Schacter and Ellie Benveniste.

Another flood recovery project completed by Wilkes students in recent weeks was the moving of furniture and appliances in a Breslau home, so that remodeling could begin. Ashes and flood debris were also removed from the basement. Five men from Grissom House completed the project: Don Ludovici, Joe Rillo, Conrad Cyriax, Randy Smith, Kirk Schlimer. Also Bob Forst, a local high student, assisted the group.

The same men from Grissom House also responded to a request from a Plymouth family. They used a bleach and water solution to remove mold from the basement of a house that had been flooded. This was a very demanding and time-consuming job.

The Circle K and Education Clubs

also donated their time for a recovery project here on campus. The group, led by Circle K President Phil Conrad, cleaned a Wilkes-owned house in preparation for it to be used by Mennonite volunteers coming into the area this Spring. Volunteers from Circle K were: Phil Conrad, John Menta, John Rajchel, Jim Castellani and Bill Bartiski. Education volunteers were: Mary Kane, Betsy Yankunas and Maureen Britt.

The Psychology Club helped a Wilkes College professor in moving a washing machine, television and sewing machine from his HUD trailer to his Kingston home. Joe Kanner, club advisor, worked with Club President Ann Orzechowski and members Richard Jones and Walter Pelligrini.

Assisting in the projects were Joe Iero and Lee James, WCE program assistants.

More volunteers are needed so that a list of drivers can be developed to assist flood victims in doing errands and getting to various appointments. Many calls have been received requesting this kind of aid. Volunteers must have their own cars. If interested, contact WCE program assistant Carla Miller, Franklin Hall, 824-4651, ext. 326.

Volunteers are also needed who are available each Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. to ride the CEO bus and assist senior citizens traveling from the high-rise apartments to the Wyoming Valley Mall. If interested, contact as above.

Funds to support community projects have been given to Wilkes College by the Haas Community Fund.

Baird To Speak On Abortion

Bill Baird, crusader for birth control and abortion law liberalization, will speak at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts on Monday at 8 p.m.

Baird left a career as a clinical director of a national birth-control pharmaceutical manufacturer to help lead the fight for women's rights. He founded the Parents and Society, a non-profit birth control, abortion and narcotic center.

Appointed advisor to the New York Senate Subcommittee on Health and Mental Health and also advisor on birth control to New Jersey Legislators, Baird established the nation's first abortion referral clinic.



Bill Baird

in New York in 1964, helping over 12,000 women get safe, low-cost medical abortion. Baird also directed a birth control and abortion center in Hempstead, Long Island, which will help any women regardless of age, marital status or religion.

The Plan Van which goes directly onto college campuses and into poverty areas, is another establishment of Baird's, serving people throughout the nation. Baird is the only person in U.S. history jailed seven times fighting for the rights of all people to birth control and abortion.

Baird has lectured extensively throughout the U.S. and appeared frequently in newspapers and magazines as the nation's most dynamic spokesman on abortion and birth control.

Freshman Committee Requires Students

"Help!" The Incoming Freshmen weekend committee needs students who are willing to house the incoming freshmen and work on committees. If Wilkes is to pull off this weekend successfully we need the student help. We are still short some 50 beds. If you haven't already signed up please do so now.

The freshmen weekend is a very important part in introducing prospective students to Wilkes College. We have received over 200 applications for students who would like to attend this weekend that will be held from March 21 to the 23.

A lot of work has already been done in preparation of the weekend. We are only asking for a little cooperation from the students, which we hope we will get. There are many committees such as campus tours, dormitory discussions and publicity in which students would be a great help.

If you haven't received a volunteer Committee Sheet from the Incoming Freshmen Weekend, forms are available at the Housing Office.

So please house a freshmen for this weekend or work on a committee, you will be a better person for it!

We really need your help.

Woodwinds To Give Concert

The Wilkes College Music Department will present a concert by the Wilkes College Woodwind Quintet on Wednesday Evening, March 7, at 8:30 in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Recital Hall, South River and South Streets. On the following evening, March 8, they will be appearing in the Steadman Theatre at Mansfield State College.

The program will be a varied one and will feature a composition by Bruce Yurko, a senior member of the group from Dover, New Jersey. Other members are: Jovanna Gatti, flutist from Scranton; Robert Atherholt, oboist from Wilkes-Barre; Mary Bice, clarinetist from Troy, New York and Gail Ober, bassoonist from Manheim, Pa. The public is invited.

FOR SALE

AM-FM Liftout car radio. Excellent condition will all accessories \$30. Head Skis, Scott Poles, Cubco Bindings, and Buckle Boots. All for \$90 and in very good condition. Call 823-9243 ask for Gary or come to room 200 Priapus House New Men's Dormitory.

NOTICE

Do you need to be needed?

Malabar, a drug rehabilitation center located at 70 N. Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, needs volunteers to work as counselors. If interested call 833-4157.

English Department Proposes Revisions

by Mark Carmon

The English Department held a meeting last week in the Center for the Performing Arts to discuss proposed curricular revisions, coupled with a shift in departmental goals and policies. Dr. Thomas Kaska, department chairman, conducted the discussion with approximately 100 English and theater arts majors.

These proposals have come in response to the nationwide drop in English enrollments. Here at Wilkes, the number of English majors has fallen by more than half during the last three years. Further reductions have been predicted for next year.

In 1970, there were 400 English majors. There are now 170. Kaska estimated there will be 120 in the department next year. He attributed this drastic drop to the virtual disappearance of teaching positions. There are several goals behind these proposals. First, an attempt will be made to improve the poor performance of Wilkes students in the Graduate Record Examinations. This will be accomplished mostly by an expanded and more dynamic curriculum. The student would be able to take a greater number and variety of courses in order that he or she be more competitive in the labor market or in applying to graduate school.

Greater academic freedom will be enjoyed by the student when certain requirements are eliminated and the faculty advisement system is strengthened. There will be less rigidity in the scheduling of courses, with the emphasis and responsibility for knowledge shifted to the student. These proposals represent the fruition of the new program which began this year with the thematic breakdown of the 101-102 series and the interlocking English-theater arts curriculums.

The proposed revisions include the elimination of all requirements beyond English 154. This would free many instructors and yield more diverse course offerings. A "Readings" program will be implemented to act as a supplement to the Norton Anthologies of English and American Literature. It would be offered for one credit and culminate in a comprehensive examination in the senior year. The test will include a nationally averaged achievement test from Princeton University and a department review of major literary influences.

It is still undecided whether to

make the exam a prerequisite for graduation or simply pass-fail.

An Honors sequence has also been proposed. A seminar begun in the junior year would include independent research culminating in a paper. To graduate Honors in English, the student must attend the seminar, submit the paper and get a good grade in the comprehensive.

The following new courses are planned:

- The American Novel-3 hours
- Advanced Writing-3 hours
- Creative Writing Workshop-6 hours
- Journalism Workshop-6 hours
- The Teaching of English-3 hours

The Creative Writing Workshop would use funds from the Allan Hamilton Dickson Chair of English to bring "known, practicing writers" to the class. Kaska also discussed the possibility of offering at least one Modern course each semester.

Student suggestions included the removal of 101-102 requirements for English majors, more emphasis on Russian and German literature, thematic breakdown in English 151-152, Shakespeare for two semesters and expanded use of the seminar number.

Present juniors will be able to pick and choose from the revised curriculum. Sophomores also have the option of graduating under the new system or remaining with their original requirements.

Dr. Kaska stressed the availability of flexible alternatives for the English major. Options that are opened by the department and utilized by the student will enhance employment possibilities and graduate school acceptance. If passed by the faculty and students, the proposals would go to the appropriate Administration committee for approval. The revisions would appear in next year's bulletin. He expressed hope that other departments study and discuss these new guidelines, while perhaps using them as a working model for their own curricular and-or departmental restructuring.

Another meeting was called by Dr. Kaska to review and clarify the present proposals and entertain possibilities for others.



CHERRY BLOSSOM PLANS UNDER WAY

Representatives of Wilkes College campus organizations met recently to discuss the college's effort in the upcoming Cherry Blossom Festival, scheduled for the River Commons, May 12-13.

As one of the four local colleges participating in the annual event, Wilkes is planning a wide range of activities to be held in conjunction with this year's festival.

Co-ordinating programming for area schools are Mary Barrett, Librarian, King's College, and Thomas Moran, Director of Public Relations, Wilkes College.

Members of the Wilkes College student committee are pictured in Weckesser Hall, from left to right - first row, Ann Marie Romanovich, Student Government; Carole Lowande, Wilkes Committee Chairperson; Carla Miller, Wilkes Community Effort; Jackie Pickering, Commuter Council; second row, George Pawlush, committee advisor; Fred Armbruster and Buddy Brezinski, Commuter Council.

WCLH 90.7 FM Wilkes College Listening Habit

by Linda Stevens

This past Saturday, another first occurred at WCLH. The finals of the Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Tournament were broadcasted live from West Chester, Pa. over WCLH. The effort was sponsored by Dr. Francis J. Micheli, the Lettermen's Club and Student Government. Broadcasters and engineers included George Pawlush, director of sports information for Wilkes College, Pat Burke, Owen Costello, Jay Thomas and Tony Pietrzykoski.

Presently, WCLH also broadcasts Wilkes' basketball games live and next year hopes to expand into all other campus sports. Anyone interested in sports broadcasting is asked to stop by the WCLH studios located on the third floor of the music building. There are also openings available on the news staff for anyone who would like to rewrite news stories from the newspaper. For any interested student teachers, George Siles of the education department has originated a show on WCLH intended for elementary school children. On this show, the kids, all from local schools, interview each other about their hobbies, pets and activities, and special features include a joke of the week and a record of the week. The program offers great fun for both the kids and the student teachers, so any student teacher who would like any of his students to appear on the show is asked to contact Siles.

Siles also has another show which spotlights educational leaders in Wyoming Valley. This past Monday, Jozia Mieszkowski, artistic coordinator for the Ballet Society of Wyoming Valley, was featured. She discussed plans for the first ballet production of the year, which will be held at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, March 24 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Siles' show can be heard regularly on WCLH on Mondays at 8 p.m. Future guests include: Mrs. Gloria Whitman, Dallas Elementary School Guidance Counselor on March 5; Gerald Wycolis, principal in the Dallas Area School District on March 12; Richard Fuller, professor of Art Education at Wilkes College and Mrs. Rosalie Nutaitis, art instructor at Wyoming Valley West on March 19; Lynn Werkheiser, superintendent of the Dallas Area School District and Mrs. Gloria Whitman on March 26.

WCLH will soon be putting out a complete program guide. It will include a listing of the programs which can be heard on WCLH and the times at which they can be heard. One valuable feature of this guide is that it will also include a description of each program to let you know what it's about. The program guide will be available free of cost at the library, commons and other highly-frequented spots on campus — look for it!

Library 'Open-House'

The Wilkes College library is holding an open house through March 3 for the benefit of local libraries and other libraries devastated by the June flood last year.

Wilkes has received over the past few months thousands of books donated by universities, colleges, AFROTC nationwide campaigns and private contributions. Within the "basement storehouse" of the library there are now books that are duplicates or unsuitable for the college collection. Wilkes is therefore taking this opportunity to share these with other educational institutions throughout the Wyoming Valley who were equally hard hit by the June devastation.

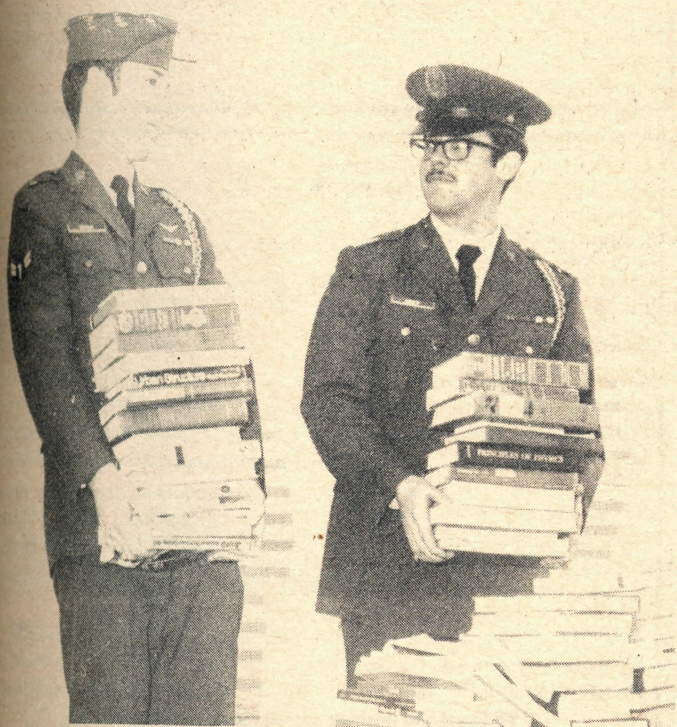
VIEWPOINT

Auerbach Blasted

On Tuesday, February 20, the Concert and Lecture Series presented Miguel Ribio, a classical guitarist. The treatment afforded to Mr. Ribio prior to the concert by those in charge of the program is, I admit, unknown to me. After a phenomenal performance, there was no hospitality shown to him by Lee Auerbach or any other college "diplomats" that are ever present when a more noted personality makes an appearance. Mr. Ribio, who evidently has a vision problem, was left to his own devices to return to the Hotel Sterling. Finally, an official of the college asked a student to escort him to the hotel and he was driven by two students, one an officer of Cue 'n' Curtain, who are in no way connected with the Concert and Lecture Series or Student Government. If not for this unofficial hospitality, Mr. Ribio would have been alone and friendless in a strange city with a poor conception of Wilkes students, faculty and administration.

In any case, this was nothing but shoddy treatment of a guest artist by Mr. Auerbach and others involved in this program. It seems that when someone a little more well known or appealing to Mr. Auerbach appears, such as Jean Shepard, Jack Anderson or Jose Greco, he becomes their shadow and assigns himself the position of official college ass-kisser. (The Beacon may substitute the word brown-noser or whatever they deem appropriate.) On the occasion of Julian Bond's appearance here last year, Mr. Auerbach took it upon himself to ask me to leave the Reading Room of the C.P.A. when I had every right to be there as a member of the theater staff on the job that night. If Auerbach is to assume this role as "host" to visiting artists, I suggest that he extend his "hospitality" to everyone, including performing artists. If he doesn't have time for Lillian Gish on March 8, I offer the services of myself and Cue 'n' Curtain to make Miss Gish welcome to Wilkes. But then again, Lillian Gish is a known personality, so I guess there will be no need . . .

Matt Hughes
President, Cue 'n' Curtain



BOOKS FOR DAMAGED LIBRARY — Members of Oklahoma State University's Thunderbird Squadron of the campus Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Arnold Air Society and its coed Angel Flight auxiliary have gathered more than 600 books to be sent to the flood damaged Wilkes College Library, Wilkes-Barre, Penna. Al Cherry, Muskogee, Oklahoma, an aeronautical technology freshman, and Jim Mowry, Miami, Oklahoma, a mathematics senior, add two more loads of books to the OSU group's effort of the nationwide Arnold Air Society drive.

Editorially Speaking

What's An Advisor?

The faculty advisor is becoming a forgotten person on the Wilkes College campus. As a matter of fact, we'd be willing to bet at least half of the students on campus don't even know their faculty advisor's name.

It's an ironic state. Every year in September, the Administration spends the time and money to send out in the mail to incoming freshmen a card telling them the name of their advisor. Unfortunately, that is as far as it goes.

The job, or alleged job, of the faculty advisor, is to help the student along in his academic matters. He is the one who is supposed to be there when the student has a problem.

It's a good thing the faculty advisor of each student has to sign the student's pre-registration form or he would virtually be non-existent.

Who's fault is it? It's both the student and advisor who are to blame. Most faculty advisors make little or no effort to contact the students they advise and vice-versa.

As sad as it may seem, many of the so-called advisors are incompetent. This results in the student's needing to take extra credits his senior year to make up for credits he never needed in earlier years.

The faculty advisor system needs a good looking over by the administration before it becomes totally forgotten. It is by far a good program because if, and we stress if, the faculty knew the required courses, it would alleviate many headaches for students in their senior year.

It should be stressed that the Administration should either stop wasting the eight-cent stamp to send out the card to each freshman or make the faculty advisor system worth while. As it stands now, students are barely getting their eight cents' worth out of the program.

Think It Over

This year Wilkes College students are faced with an important issue that will affect not only the current student body, but the entire student body for many years to come. We are asked to vote on the acceptance of a newly drawn-up constitution for Student Government.

The past two weeks the *Beacon* has run the entire Constitution in the hope that the student body will take the time to read it over carefully before deciding to pass the legislation as it is proposed.

Reading through the Constitution as it now stands, we have found several loopholes, which not only provide for the supreme control by members of the Student Government, but also provide them with an out, should people get into power who might chose to take complete advantage of the power delegated to them by the Constitution.

This Constitution provides for the student governing force to have virtually complete control over organizations and functions of the student body as a whole. It also provides for supreme control of funds, you as members of the student body contribute each year in the form of an activities fee.

Right now we have the power to have this legislation changed BEFORE it is put into action. Later on it might be too late.

Take advantage of this opportunity to defeat something which could get out of control in the future — before it does any harm.

Read and think before you cast your vote.

We Need You

The *Beacon* staff would like to take this opportunity to remind other members of the Wilkes family that we'd like to hear from you, in the form of letters, or viewpoints, or just plain articles.

In order for any publication to function as a useful force, it must have some outside opinion and direction — a direction that must come from you, as active members of the Wilkes College Community.

We know you must have some thoughts on campus issues and pertinent issues of the day. So why not take the time to jot them down on a piece of paper, send them to the *Beacon* and share them with other members of the Wilkes Community?



The first theater production of the spring semester at Wilkes College will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The Wilkes Theater, under the direction of Alfred Groh, will stage a production of Bertolt Brecht's, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," with original music composed by Stefan Wolpe.

An additional high school preview performance will be presented on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Final rehearsals are currently under way at the CPA. Shown, left to right, are: Ruthanne Jones, Kit McCarthy, Fran Polakowski, Tom Polifka and David Schimmel.

Assisting in the production is Joseph Salsburg, with stage design by Klaus Holm, veteran stage artist.

The performances are open to the student body and general public free of charge. Tickets may be obtained at the CPA box office.

SG Elections Meeting Topic

The upcoming election schedule for Student Government representatives and class officers was announced during last Monday night's SG meeting.

Nominations for these offices will be held on March 15 followed by the elections on March 22. Also, SG will hold nominations for their 1973-74 president on the eve of March 22. Election of the SG President will take place on April 4 and 5.

The first reading of a new policy statement was debated upon. So far, no SG representative may hold another office in either Inter-Dormitory Council or Commuter Council. Furthermore, no SG officer may possess any other office in IDC, CC or any of the four classes.

Joel Fischman declared that "The cleaning ladies were 'tickled pink' and even Mr. Groh was happy" with the overall conduct of the recent rock concert. Our always quotable President Mike Barski lamented however that, "Unfortunately, ELF blew-it!"

Controversial abortion and birth control expert Bill Baird (who has to this date been arrested seven times!) will lecture in the Center of Performing Arts, March 5 at 8 p.m. A

debate inflamed over whether an opposing viewpoint should be offered; thus, the membership decided to spike the audience with some qualified antagonists for the

question and answer period.

It seems that classical guitarist Miguel Rubio, following his recent concert in the CPA, was the recipient of some rather shoddy treatment. Apparently, Master Rubio was left stranded after his

performance, but a couple of alert theater students drove him back to his room at the Hotel Sterling. Perhaps paradoxically, the great

guitarist played to a standing-room-only crowd.

IDC President Jim Fiorino announced that the IDC candy sale should begin tomorrow and the Incoming Freshmen Weekend Committee was still 21 beds short for the

visiting perspective freshmen.

On March 9, a card party will be undertaken in the Commons between 8 p.m. and 12 midnight. The cost is \$1.00 per student and free soda, hot dogs and hamburgers are included.

ATTENTION AMATEURS DE LA LANGUE FRANÇAISE

Dinez ce soir avec nous
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(salle a manager — dortoir des hommes)
5:45 heures — jeudi — 1 mars
FRAIS: carte d'identie
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NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

LIFE IN A POW CAMP

They called themselves, Air Force Wing. "The Allied Prisoners of War Wing," and there was good humor as well as grim irony behind the name. Through the long and bloody years of American combat in Vietnam it was an outfit that steadily grew in numbers, talent and organization and it never left the ground. For most of the American POW's in North Vietnam, prison-camp life was at best a grueling ordeal of mind-numbing boredom relieved only by bouts of disease, the throbbing of old wounds, and the unpredictable whims of their captors. But in contrast to the every-man-for-himself behavior of many captured U.S. servicemen during the Korean War, the POW's of the Allied Prisoner of War Wing developed a high degree of organization that helped ease life in the camps somewhat. "Let me say," ventured Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, 47, wing commander at the Hanoi Hilton and a POW for seven years, "that we had a comradeship amongst us, a loyalty, an integrity that may never be found again in any group of men."

It was a passionate claim, and as

the first accounts of life in the camps began to filter out last week, there seemed to be considerable evidence to back it up. Over the years, the POW wing gradually established a military command structure with local commanders, executive officers and deputies in charge of operations, intelligence and training. (For fear of North Vietnamese reprisals, the returning POW's were carefully shielding the identity of the wing commander-in-chief-who remains in Hanoi.) The senior officers within this group exercised far-reaching powers. The wing command even promoted three sergeants to officers, with the understanding that the commissions were subject to review and approval by the Pentagon, the White House and Congress. Working with their own appointed chaplains, one group of POW's compiled an abridged Bible from memory and the wing tapped its own historian to chronicle the story of the camps.

DEBRIEFING: The story should prove harrowing enough, but for the most part the POWs managed to cope on the strength of trust, daring and imagination. An elaborate grapevine

eventually grew up linking most of the camps. Prisoners tended this intricate communications system by feigning illnesses to get medical transfers from one camp to another and even by incurring disciplinary transfers for baiting their captors. Wing veterans exhaustively debriefed all new prisoners on their arrival in the camps, and their reports on changing military policies, political trends, and new life-styles back home were quickly sent out through the grapevine. Navy Capt. James Mulligan, 46, a prisoner for nearly seven years, learned of the sweeping liberalization of Navy hair regulations and returned last week wearing shaggy sideburns; the skin index of Playboy magazine came as no surprise to many POWs, and by last November, the prisoners were sufficiently versed in the U.S. election campaign to conduct a mock Presidential election. To no one's surprise, Richard Nixon won hands down.

Formal lectures as well as bull sessions were also a staple in many of the prison camps. In some camps, POW linguists taught daily classes in Spanish, French and German, and other experts offered lessons in mathematics, public speaking, singing, electronics and even thermodynamics. In addition to the academic exercises, some camps offered work in vegetable gardens, and most able-bodied POWs undertook substantial physical-fitness programs. Basketball, volleyball and Ping Pong took some of the gloom away in one camp, and the POWs in another established a standard routine of 30 pushups in the morning and evening as well as a cycle of isometric exercises. "We didn't want to shock anybody too much," shrugged one POW last week in the Philippines. "We were thin but we were healthy. We wanted to come home in good shape."

LEG IRONS: For the most part they did. But their colleagues held by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam did not fare as well. When they were not being shuttled from place to place to avoid attacks and U.S. B-52 raids, the prisoners in the south were often kept in leg irons. One of the captives had not held a conversation with anyone for five years. The prisoners' two meals a day consisted of rice, vegetables and occasional slivers of chicken, monkey and dog meat. One POW dropped from 160 pounds to 107 pounds on this fare. Although penicillin was available and the prisoners were treated for malaria, they were left to their own devices for lesser medical problems; the standard treatment for an aching tooth was to let the gum swell until an abscess formed and then to lance it with a nail.

Thanks to the discipline of the wing and to generally healthier conditions in the North Vietnamese camps, the POWs who returned from Hanoi seemed far less ravaged by their ordeal than their comrades captured by the Viet Cong. But the worst stories of prison-camp life remained to be told: the men who came home first were ordered not to discuss the cruelties and humiliations they had suffered until the last of the POWs were safely out of enemy hands. As one U.S. official at Clark put it cautiously, "You could say that their treatment left all the men with a low opinion of their captors."

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE

Very few people have escaped being in that awkward, but most informative, position of right smack in the middle. I, unfortunately, am not one of those few and find myself, more often than most, in that exact position.

This time it began about a month ago when I stumbled upon an anonymous poem that the faculty had received. It rather strongly implied that a power struggle had been brewing since before the June flood.

My article in the *Beacon*, headed *Stump the Students*, revealed this, but still left me and many others wondering. The only fact was that the poem existed. Who wrote it, and why he-she-they wrote it, remained uncertain.

After a considerable amount of nosing around for some sort of hint as to what exactly was going on, I began to sympathize with Dr. Dolittle's friend, Push-Me-Pull-Me.

Well, to say the least, with all the assistance I received to prevent me from being confused, I was sure of only one thing—I was confused.

I then proceeded to do what I should have done in the beginning. I discussed the entire situation with the one man who I was positive would give me direct, honest answers. He did not fail me. That was Dr. Francis J. Michelini.

After spending at least 40 minutes with the president, conversing about everything from the different points of view people can form even though they are seeing the same thing, to society's attitude toward higher education, the alleged-power-struggle-insinuated-in-the-anonymous-poem problem seemed anything but confusing.

No. There was not, is not, or could never be a grasping for power while this man holds the office he does.

It's not hard to recognize a good thing when you see it. Anyone with the slightest affiliation with Wilkes College, not to mention those people completely committed to the school, know they have a good man sitting behind that big desk in Weckesser.

During the past month of puttering around, I have witnessed the devotion, respect and admiration the administration, faculty and student body holds for Dr. Michelini.

With all of that backing one man, a poet (?) who won't even claim his own poem is to be pitied and then forgotten.

Marijuana Experimenting Increases In America

According to a recent Gallup Poll, a slowly rising minority of American adults have experimented with marijuana and a slowly decreasing majority oppose the legalization of its use.

The Gallup organization conducted its first poll on marijuana in 1969. Since then the percentage of people who have tried marijuana has risen from 4 per cent to 12 per cent. Last year the figure was 11 per cent. At the same time, those opposed to the legalization of the use of marijuana have dropped from 84 per cent in 1969 to 78 per cent today.

A late January poll of 1,508 adults, 18 years old and over revealed that those groups with the higher percentage of yes answers to the question, "Have you ever happened to have tried marijuana?" included 36 per cent of those 18 to 29 years of age, 22 per cent with college backgrounds and 20 per cent of those in the western part of the country.

Increased experimentation with marijuana by young adults, especially the age group 18 to 21 is hinted at by the new poll, but this was not surveyed in the 1969 poll. In that year, 12 per cent of those surveyed in the age group 21 to 29 had tried marijuana. Today, 36 per cent of this age group tried the drug.

The question, "Do you think the use of marijuana should be made legal, or not?" was answered by various groups as follows:

	YES	NO	NO OPINION
National	16 per cent	78 per cent	6 per cent
30-49 yrs.	11 per cent	83 per cent	6 per cent
18 to 29 yrs.	34 per cent	59 per cent	7 per cent
50 and over	7 per cent	87 per cent	6 per cent
Men	18 per cent	76 per cent	6 per cent
Women	13 per cent	81 per cent	6 per cent
Those who have tried marijuana	64 per cent	25 per cent	11 per cent
Those who have not tried marijuana	9 per cent	86 per cent	5 per cent

Among those who favor the legalization of marijuana, 50 per cent said they tried it. Of those who oppose legalization, 4 per cent tried marijuana.

NEWSCOPE

The Army Court of Military Review, in upholding Lt. William L. Calley's conviction and 20-year sentence at hard labor for the massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968, said,

"Destructive as war is, war is not an occasion for the unrestrained satisfaction of an individual soldier's proclivity to kill."

Possible appeals to another military court and the U.S. Supreme Court are still ahead, as well as a decision by the Secretary of the Army on Calley's bid for clemency and parole (for which he could become eligible by 1976). Then there is always President Nixon's promise to review the case and make his own final determination. It appears doubtful, however, that the Commander in Chief would overrule any court sentence.

Another reason to explain why Hanoi agreed to return to the Paris peace table while the Christmas bombing was still under way has been revealed by U.S. intelligence analysts. These experts say that by the time the raids were stopped, the North Vietnamese antiaircraft arsenal was down to fewer than two dozen Soviet SAM missiles—the weapons that took such a heavy toll of the high-flying B-52s.

Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev has moved the date for his visit to Washington for the third time. The trip, originally set for this spring and then moved back to the fall, will now be made early this summer.

One reason is that he feels the U.S. is not moving quickly enough to implement the trade and other agreements signed in Moscow last year by President Nixon. Another reason is the suspicion that Henry Kissinger's latest Peking trip will result in plans for a journey to the U.S. by Premier Chou En-Lai. Brezhnev wants to make sure he beats his Asian rival to the White House.

Governor George C. Wallace returned home to Montgomery last week after almost a month's stay in a Birmingham hospital, where he was recuperating from prostate surgery. The operation was reported to be a complete success.

With not even four more years to go, Senator Edmund S. Muskie said he might do it again. In a Washington interview the *Maine Democrat* said that he still had an "Appetite for leadership" and that if in 1976 "someone came with the power to arrange it and said 'you can have the nomination' I would take."

The 58-year-old senator, whose campaign for his party's presidential nomination sputtered out last fall, said he was enjoying his life as a non-president, adding "Not that I wouldn't have like to have won. I'm not going to get that philosophical."

After being a victim last summer of a columnist's erroneous report that he had a record of arrests for drunken driving, Senator Thomas F. Eagleton told a Senate subcommittee last week that newsmen should have a right to keep their sources confidential, even in cases of libel.

The *Missouri Democrat* said, "Some individuals may well have to pay the price of being the target of erroneous journalism, I repeat, this is a price which simply must be paid in order not to jeopardize the free flow of news."

Project Upward Bound Receives Funds Bonus

In the wake of extensive federal government cutbacks in Human Resources programs, Project Upward Bound is receiving an increase of funds for the coming fiscal year. Project Upward Bound is a national program designed to help those disadvantaged students who are having problems with school work.

Although the least expensive are also available. project of the Office of Education (HEW), it is also one of the most effective. Eighty-four per cent of the students involved have subsequently enrolled in colleges. Some have since become very prominent in their respective fields.

Wilkes College and the Federal Office of Education co-sponsor Project Upward Bound in this area. Dr. Eugene Hammer is the former head of this department and was recently succeeded by Matt Fliss.

High school juniors are recruited in the fall and sophomores in the spring, with the number varying. Classes are held for five weeks during the summer on the Wilkes College campus and one week is spent in the Poconos. Math and English are required courses, otherwise the students are free to choose their own courses which are taught by regional high school teachers or college professors.

Students often have extra benefits, such as field trips, lectures, visits to colleges, theater experiences, ball games and visits to museums on Saturdays during the academic year. Counseling or tutoring is available throughout the school year to solve problems which become evident at that time.

Due to the June flood, the program was held at Mansfield as a joint Wilkes-Mansfield effort. Some of the courses of study included drug education, problems of adolescents and minority studies (based on blacks, Italians, Polish, Puerto Ricans and others) designed to study a group through its culture. No textbook is used and the students use their own approach. Courses in

Siles' WCLH-FM Show Features Education

Jozia Mieszkowski, artistic coordinator for The Ballet Society of Wyoming Valley, was the guest of Wilkes College Professor George Siles on the campus radio station WCLH 90.7 FM last Monday evening.

Siles and Miss Mieszkowski discussed the current membership drive for the Ballet Society. The Ballet Society is a non-profit civic organization that financially supports two ballet productions annually through its membership drive and ticket sales.

Siles and Miss Mieszkowski also discussed the first production of the year which will take place at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, March 24, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m.

The program includes "Swan Lake," "La Patinerurs," "Symphonic Variations" and "Mass." The production features guest artist Paul Gifford from the Pennsylvania Ballet Company and the Wilkes-Barre Theatre Company of which Miss Mieszkowski is director.

Siles' show, which can be heard regularly on Monday evenings at 8, spotlights educational leaders in Wyoming Valley. Future guests include Mrs. Gloria Whitman, Dallas Elementary School Guidance Counselor, on March 5; Gerald Wycolis, principal in the Dallas Area School District, on March 12; a professor of art education at Wilkes College, Richard Fuller, and an art instructor at Wyoming Valley West, Mrs. Rosalie Nutaitis, on March 19. Also featured will be Dr. Lyon Wekheiser, superintendent of the Dallas Area School District, and Mrs. Gloria Whitman on March 26.

reading, writing and college English Although Project Upward Bound does cost money, the money spent is deemed well worth the effort. It is estimated that if one in 10 students is successful, the cost will be repaid and the records show that this rate is exceeded. Project Upward Bound also has plans for expansion into the surrounding Wyoming, Susquehanna and Lackawanna counties.

Campaign Launched

Wilkes College launched its annual campaign for funds yesterday in the Hotel Sterling when approximately 275 division leaders, team captains and volunteers attended a luncheon and received a briefing on a month-long appeal.

Chairman of this year's appeal is Charles Epstein, assisted by Vice Chairman William Umphred.

Wednesday's meeting was the first gathering of the complete campaign force, which will conduct an intensive month-long appeal to raise funds to cover expenses facing the local institution.

Earlier at a meeting of the division leaders and captains, Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini and Director of Development Thomas F. Kelly explained the financial needs as being vital insofar as they consist of obligations incurred prior to and due to the June flood and not covered by federal and state assistance.

When the campaign captains were selecting the more than 200 workers who will be on their teams, they were briefed extensively on the essential needs of the college if it is to continue its growth and service to the community as projected prior to last June.

At that time, Kelly told the leaders, "The federal assistance enabled us to begin restoring the college to where it had been before the flooding from Hurricane Agnes.

"Without that assistance and the help received from other private sources, we would have been hard put to come back as strong as we have from some \$13-million in losses," he concluded.

The following division leaders and team captains met with their team members and launched the campaign on Wednesday:

Division Leaders — Edward Boltz, Chuck Robbins, Robert Masoner, Clifford Melberger, Tom Peeler, Joseph J. Savitz, Eugene Roth, Thomas Shelburne, Gilbert Tough and Frank Townend.

Team Captains — Forrest Bromfield, Gifford Cappellini, Al Fladd, Sheldon Mermelstein, Ralph B. Rozelle, Carl Zoolkoski, Art Hoover, Tom Moran, Frear Scovell, Carl Urbanski, Clarke Bittner, Larry Greenspon, Earl Macarty, John Sheehan, George Stozenski, Nick Ametrano, John Dahne, Rick Geisinger, Charles Golden and Rick Ross.

Also, John Coleman, J. Muir Crosby, Henry DePolo, Charles Hardwich, Arthur Herschenfeld, Robert L. Jones, Harry Hiscow, Leo Namey, Roman Rubenstein, Lee Vincent, Norman Cross, E.B. Mulligan, Edmund Poggi, Harold Rose, William Smulowitz.

Also, John M. Coon, Frank M. Henry, Richard Hogoboom, Horace Kramer, Joseph Slamon, Samuel Wolfe, Charles Abate, Richard Demmy, Robert Eastwood, Glen Gooch, Elmer Klimchak, Harold Rosenn, Ben Badman, Noel Caverly, Walter Fox and Herbert Morris.

Wilkes Graduate In Naval Reserves

Daniel R. Walters, a 1972 graduate of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, is a student at the Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Walters of Plymouth, Pennsylvania, Officer Candidate Walters expects to be graduated and commissioned Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserves on April 6, 1973. Ranking high in his class of 81, OC



Daniel R. Walters

Walters was recently selected as the Oscar Company Commander. In this position, he is responsible for the military performance and the daily schedule of the men in his company.

During his stay in Newport thus far, Mr. Walters has been undergoing concentrated training in the fields of naval tactics, navigation, engineering, leadership and seamanship. His work, however, is not all in the classroom. Many long hours are being spent in the Naval Officer Training Center's complex Tactical Trainer. The Officer Candidate School is one of seven component schools in the Training Center. It is in this device that Mr. Walters is developing his concepts of relative motion, communications, leadership and team work.

Many more hours are spent on the obstacle course, on the drill field, in the pistol range and at sea. Steaming aboard the Training Center's 80 foot Yard Patrol Craft, Officer Candidate Walters is getting an opportunity to actually practice what he is learning: celestial navigation, rules of the nautical road, radio telephone procedures and seamanship.

Officer Candidate Walters is hoping to be selected for further training in the Naval Flight Officer program upon commissioning.

Wally Cox Dies

Wally Cox, 48, the television, movie and nightclub comedian died of a heart attack in Los Angeles on February 15.

In the 1940s in New York, Cox's amateur monologues tickled Marlon Brando and other friends who pushed the wispy, owlish comic to turn pro. He clicked immediately and in the 1950s scored a hit as a science teacher, Robinson Peepers. Prior to his death, Cox was a regular on the game show, "Hollywood Squares." "There is a lot of Peepers in me," Cox said recently. "When I was a kid in the Midwest, I got straight A's in school, and I spent 13 years on the psychiatrist's couch paying for it."

Aikman Awarded Medal



Col. James Aikman, of the Wilkes College Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, was recently awarded a meritorious medal for outstanding leadership.

Shown during the formal presentation on campus are Col. Aikman and Col. John W. Self, Area Commandant for the Northeastern United States AFROTC.

Col. Aikman's outstanding leadership was instrumental in aiding expanding the college and university AFROTC programs.

Prior to joining the Wilkes faculty, Col. Aikman was chief, Civil Branch Office of Information, Secretary of the Air Force. He generated policies and directives designed to stimulate and foster mutual understanding, cooperation and prestige between the Air Force and Civilian domain.

Receiving a Baccalaureate degree in mathematics, Col. Aikman went on to receive a Master's in systems management from the University of California.

He was a resident graduate of Squadron Officer School and Air Command and Staff College. Col. Aikman also has two years ground school instructor experience and four years instructor pilot and weapons system training officer for tactical and air defense squadrons.

The campus AFROTC program allows men and women to join the program while still pursuing an undergraduate degree. Their course of study is a combination of military and regular course offerings.



Cheap Thrills

Friday, March 2
Wrestling-NCAA College Tournament-South Dakota
Basketball-MAC Tournament-Scranton

Saturday, March 3
Wrestling-NCAA Tournament-South Dakota
Basketball-MAC Tournament-Scranton

Sunday, March 4
Beacon Meeting-Shawnee Hall-3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6
Women's Basketball-Luzerne County Community College-home-4 p.m.
Chorus Rehearsal-C.P.A.-3 p.m.
Student Government Film-C.P.A.-7 & 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7
High School Preview Performance-C.P.A.-7:30 p.m.

It Seems To Me . . .

by Marietta Bednar

With all due respect to the individuals who were responsible for the writing of the proposed Student Government Constitution, this columnist would like to point out some radical flaws in the constitution that the student should be aware of and take into consideration when the time comes to vote on the issue.

Prior to the publication of the Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body of Wilkes College in the last issue of the Beacon, I had the opportunity to talk to Student Government President Mike Barski, covering several points of concern with the legislation.

Barski pointed out that it was not the intention of the Student Government to censor any material from the student body, nor was it the intention to assume dictatorial control various organizations under Student Government.

As far as fairness to the Student Government Council currently in power, it might very well be that they have no intention of gaining dictatorial power. After all, they will be out of office or out of school by the time the constitution is able to reach its highest impact.

But what happens when next year rolls around, or the year after, and a council comes into power without the proper foresight, or the ability to govern wisely. The proposed constitution in effect provides the opportunity for elected officials of the Student Body to assume complete controls over the entire school, with relatively little recourse to take.

A segment of the Preamble states, "Within the structure, the students of Wilkes College do authorize and establish this constitution with the purpose of promoting greater cooperation and communication between all segments of the Wilkes College community." That "communication," if one were to read the amendment closely, consists of one voice — that of the Student Government.

In effect, they hold supreme control over elections, other clubs and organizations, amendments to the constitution — even the appointment of an advisor. There are no checks for the Student Government itself, although clearly has the power of checking every other organization on campus. Under Article II, it states that the Student Government has the power to close any meeting or portion thereof for the purpose of discussion. Attendance at closed meetings shall be limited to voting Student Government members and its president and any invited guest." This means that the press could virtually be excluded from any segment of a meeting where the Student Governing Body does not want the material disbursed to the student body itself. I somehow sense a close identification to the "locker room meetings of Tricky Dixon" in Philip Roth's "Our Gang."

This wouldn't pose a problem — unless the wrong people got into office. And we all know how easy that is on a campus like Wilkes where no one really bothers to vote in the annual election.

Any smart-minded economist will state that the best way to control a society of people is to take complete control of their monies. Well, Student Government isn't dumb. They wrote it in — in black and white, "The Student Government reserves the right to revoke any monies allocated in the budget during the fiscal year. The Student Government also reserves the right to possess any unspent monies during any fiscal year." These are the same monies that are coming out of OUR pockets — and a small group of individuals reserves the right to cut it off without any vote of the student body. (There goes the budget for the Beacon.)

Instead of encouraging the creation of activities on the Wilkes campus, the Student Government seeks to control them, and possibly squelch them, could they pose any threat or not live up to the implications. A remote possibility? Maybe, but not entirely outside the realm of probability. A wise man once said, "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." What is to stop the wrong people, once they come into office, from following through on the constitution to the nth degree?

In fact, the proposed amendment allows the Student Government to approve, reject or revoke any charter or constitution of any club, organization or council." It further reserves "the right to censure any of its members." It sounds more like a total dictatorship than a democratic form of government to me.

Paradoxical as it is, the Student Government also reserves the right under this constitution to appoint or not to appoint either or a parliamentarian and advisor. In short, the power of a check also rests in the hands of the Student Government. A member of the Executive Council, under the proposed amendment, has listed under duties, "To be responsible for all communications concerning the Student Government with any other body or organization on or off campus." This in one sense puts Student Government on the level with a god, dictating only what it might wish the general public to hear. If this were carried to the highest degree, it could be assumed that this individual would control what went out to the press, especially since the press may at times be barred from certain Student Government Sessions.

There's even a clause that allows the Student Governing Body to reject a topic that might be placed on the agenda, simply because they also control the agenda prior to the scheduled meeting.

The list of loopholes is endless, and anyone concerned enough to go through the proposed constitution with a fine determination, would probably come up with a lot more.

What I would ask each individual to do is to read the constitution over carefully and decide for yourself the pros and cons of ratifying such a piece of legislation.

There is one check in the proposed constitution — the administration. This is fine, but is it really fair to ask the administration to intervene after we've armed ourselves the same check?

Think about it and make an intelligent decision.

Senior Art Majors Briefed



Senior art majors on the Wilkes College Campus are currently undergoing pre-classroom briefings in methods and curriculum in preparation for six to eight weeks of actual classroom teaching experience.

They are working in conjunction with Edwin Johnson, director of student teaching on the Wilkes Campus and art faculty advisors. In addition, when they go out in the field, they will work closely with cooperating teachers in the school systems within Wyoming Valley.

First row, left to right are: Avis Rubin, Wilkes-Barre; Nanci Darte, Alberts Corners; Joyce Andrejko, Wilkes-Barre; Tina Bianconi, Wilkes-Barre; Sue Weckel, Metuchen, N.J.; and Edwin Johnson, director.

Second row: Janice Kiwak, Swoyersville; Ron Marcellini, Pittston; George Haines, Sweet Valley; Gary Johnston, New Milford, N.J.; Molly Jackiewicz, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Kinney, Mt. Pocono; and Richard Fuller, supervisor.

McNulty's Fairy Tale May Blow Your Mind

by Ray McNulty

Once upon a campus there lived a college freshman by the name of Cindy Rella. Cindy was called "Cinder" by her friends because of her red hot temper. Cindy was an attractive Italian girl from lower Brooklyn, New York.

It seems Cindy was really up-tight about joining the college community. She really wanted to be popular and on the dean's list. Daddy Rella, a wealthy pizza baron, promised Cindy \$1000 (in unmarked bills) if she made this elite group. It was an offer she couldn't refuse. Cindy did everything — studied, cheated, bribed, lied, cried etc. in order to be an honor student.

But Cindy began to get quite frustrated and lost her confidence daily. She couldn't bear to face her peers at the Student Meeting Center. Thus Cindy decided to "cop-out" and joined the drug scene. Cindy soon learned the terms — "uppers," "downers," LSD and grass. Cindy no longer felt like "The Freak of the Week" — although she started to look that way.

One fine spring Cindy was invited to the Junior-Senior prom by a stunning senior named Char-Min, a foreign exchange student from Outer Transylvania. You guessed it—he was a prince of a fellow. The dance

was scheduled for the first day of April.

Cindy and Char became steady dating partners for several campus activities. The attractive couple even joined the campus underground newspaper — "The Cob" (I knew it sounds corny but that was the name of the paper, honest.)

To make a short story long — prom night arrived and Cindy was all set to swing. She had just recently purchased a pair of fiberglass slippers with her collection of red TV stamps. Char-Ming was also anxious for the big affair. He wrote letters to his cousin, Count Dracula, the "black sheep" of the family who lived in Inner Transylvania. Char also

personally washed and waxed his motorcycle with his trust toothbrush for the big event. (He wanted to rent a foreign Pumpkin but they had all been taken)

Things were going great for the star-stricken lovers until Cindy began to sneeze violently. Cindy was really mad and ran home from the Gym (a short 10 mile run). Upon her arrival Cindy raced to her table to get her official college pistol (to be used only in security-measure situations). Two seconds later she shot a silver bullet into her brain.

The moral of this tale is obvious — Never blow your mind when you can blow your nose instead!

Rooms Needed By IDC

Incoming Freshman Weekend continues to be a major concern for IDC. At the meeting last Tuesday, Lee Auerback expressed the need for more volunteers for work and more rooms for the incoming freshman.

Anyone wishing to allow a prospective freshman to sleep in his or her room is asked to contact Kathy Mansbery at 76 W. 2nd South or Mike Tsucalas in Denison.

The Food Committee has conducted a survey of the preferences for music and announcements in the cafeteria. It was also announced that this Sunday will be Italian Dinner by Candlelight. March 17 will feature Irish dishes in memory of St. Patrick's Day.

Wilkes Community Effort (WCE) needs people to help drive people to work. If anyone is interested please contact Lee James and Joe Iorio.

There will be a Walk for the March of Dimes held on April 29. People are needed to walk and recruit.

The movie "Play Misty for Me" will be shown sometime in March.

Nursing Program Underway On Campus

Hospital sterile whites and white crepe shoes have invaded the collegiate scene on the Wilkes College Campus as men and women enrolled in the Nursing Department at the college attend classes, working toward a Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Nursing or Nursing Education.

The new nursing program reflects the need for a curriculum design that is responsive to the changing needs of society for health care. Emphasis is placed on the prevention of disease and the delivery of health services to the people in both the hospital and community settings.

As the students progress in their degree program, opportunity is provided for them to focus in depth on nursing practice in complex situations and plan experiences with students in other health programs in the delivery of health services.

The program on the Wilkes campus leads to multiple opportunities. This program will prepare the

professional nurse practitioner for his or her role in society, offer the registered nurse graduate the opportunity to complete the requirements for the Bachelor of Science Degree, provide a sound foundation for graduate study in nursing, and develop continuing education programs in the emerging concepts of nursing for currently practicing nurses.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth McHenry, the Wilkes Nursing Department provides a variety of courses, all with the emphasis on expanding and ever-changing nursing care procedures.

The curriculum at Wilkes covers a four-academic-year period totaling approximately 126 credits. Nursing is introduced in the freshman year and experiences from the simple to the complex will progress throughout the sophomore and junior years. The student will have the option of selecting an area of concentration

(Continued on Page 12)

S.G. PROPOSES AMENDED CONSTITUTION

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WILKES COLLEGE.
PASSED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT DECEMBER 4, 1972, APPROVED BY ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL FEBRUARY 15, 1973.

PREAMBLE

Wilkes College is composed of the Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, Alumni and the Student Body.

Within this structure, the students of Wilkes College do authorize and establish this constitution with the purpose of promoting greater co-operation and communication between all segments of the Wilkes College community.

In order to realize this goal we establish a representative student governing body, which shall effect and uphold this constitution.

ARTICLE I

Name

The representative student governing body of Wilkes College shall be known as the Student Government.

ARTICLE II

Powers of the Student Government

The Student Government shall have the power to:

1. Consider all matters presented to it.
2. Act as spokesmen for the student body through its president.
3. Schedule its meetings.
4. Call special meetings as the need dictates.
5. Close any meeting or portion thereof for the purpose of discussion. Attendance at closed meetings shall be limited to voting student government members and its president and any invited guest.
6. Formulate a budget based on the Student Activities Fee Fund subject to the approval of the administration. The Student Government reserves the right to revoke any monies allocated in the budget during the fiscal year. The Student Government also reserves the right to repossess any unspent monies during any fiscal year.
7. To review any action of the Executive Council of the Student Government.
8. To approve reject or revoke any charter or constitution of any club, organization or council.
9. Call referendums and elections for the president of Student Government.
10. Invalidate any voting procedures, student elections and or election plans if inconsistent with established guidelines.
11. Reserve the right to censure any of its members.
12. Review any Student Government presidential appointment.
13. Assume any duties or actions that shall increase its efficiency and effectiveness in meeting its responsibilities. This right does not supersede written rules, regulations or decisions enforced by the Administration.

ARTICLE III

Officers-duties and powers

Section 1: The officers of the Student Government, listed according to their rank, shall consist of the following:

1. President.
2. Vice-President.
3. Treasurer.
4. Recording Secretary.
5. Corresponding Secretary.

Section 2: The duties and powers of the president of the Student Government.

1. To conduct the meetings of the Student Government in accordance with the Constitution of the Student Body of Wilkes College and Bylaws.

2. To authenticate by his signature when necessary all the acts, orders and proceedings of the Student Government or represent and stand for Student Government declaring its will and in all things obeying its commands.

3. To call meetings of the Student Government with at least one day's notice.

4. To call meetings of the Student Government Executive Council as necessity dictates.

5. To address the Student Government within the first two meetings of Student Government after he takes office stating the duties of Student Government and its goals for the coming year.

6. To vote in case of a tie or any case where his vote would change the result.

7. To create committees.

8. May appoint committee chairpersons.

9. To nominate committee members.

10. May nominate a Student Government parliamentarian and or an advisor.

11. To assume emergency powers to conduct Student Government activities with the written permission of the president of the college.

Section 3: The duties and powers of the vice-president of the Student Government shall consist of the following:

1. To conduct meetings and assume the powers of the president in the absence of the president of the Student Government.
2. To assume the office of presidency if and when the office falls vacant.
3. To serve as advisor to the freshmen class.
4. To call meetings of the Executive Council of Student Government.

Section 4: The duties and powers of the Treasurer of Student Government shall consist of the following:

1. To keep an accurate account of all monetary transaction concerning Student Government.
2. To call meetings of all club, class and organization presidents as he so desires in conjunction with monetary matters.
3. To call meetings of the Executive Council of Student Government.

Section 5: The duties and powers of the recording secretary of Student Government shall consist of the following:

1. To keep minutes of all Student Government and Student Government Executive Council and publish them.
2. To call meetings of the Executive Council of Student Government.

Section 6: The duties and powers of the corresponding secretary of Student Government shall consist of the following:

1. To be responsible for all communications concerning the Student Government with any other body or organization on or off campus.
2. To assist or assume the duties of the recording secretary whenever necessary.
3. To call meetings of the Executive Council of Student Government.

ARTICLE IV

Parliamentarian

If appointed the parliamentarian shall advise the Student Government regarding adherence or lack of adherence to the Student Body Constitution and Bylaws in all matters concerning them.

ARTICLE V

Executive Council

Section 1: The Executive Council of Student Government shall consist of the following:

- A. Voting members
 1. President.
 2. Vice president.
 3. Treasurer.
 4. Recording Secretary.
 5. Corresponding Secretary.
 6. President of Interdormitory Council
 7. President of Commuter Council.

B. Non-voting members (if appointed)

1. Parliamentarian.
2. Advisor.

Section 2: The duties and powers of the Executive Council shall consist of the following:

1. To screen applicants for committees.
2. To review and approve all club, class and organization charters or constitutions.
3. To assume emergency power to act upon all matters concerning Student Government by a two-thirds vote of the total voting membership.
4. To meet before each meeting and determine the meeting agenda.

Section 1: The Student Government shall consist of the following:

1. Six members to be elected from the Freshmen class.
2. Six members to be elected from the Sophomore class.
3. Six members to be elected from the Junior class.
4. Six members to be elected from the Senior class.
5. The president of Student Government.
6. The designated associate members of the Student Government

Section 2: The total maximum voting membership of the Student Government shall be twenty seven.

Section 3: There shall be four classes represented in the Student Government. Class standing shall be in accordance with guidelines set forth in the College Bulletin.

Section 4: All voting members and prospective voting members of the Student Government shall have and maintain a satisfactory class standing as determined at the end of each semester. Class standing shall be in accordance with guidelines set forth in the College Bulletin. Once elected failure to maintain a satisfactory class standing as determined at the end of each semester shall result in replacement by a special election within the appropriate class. Class standing shall be reviewed by the current Student Government president with the Student Government faculty advisor and the Deans.

ARTICLE VII

Associate Members

Section 1: The associate members of Student Government shall consist of the following:

- A. Voting Members:
 1. President of Commuter Council.
 2. President of Inter-dormitory Council.
- B. Non-voting members:
 1. The four class presidents.
 2. Any other person (s) so designated by Student Government.

ARTICLE VIII

Duties and powers of a voting Student Government member: The duties and powers of a voting member of Student Government shall consist of the following:

1. To be familiar with and act in accordance with the Student Body Constitution and Bylaws.

2. To represent the Student Body.

3. To act as a communication link to all members of the Wilkes community.

4. To attend meetings.

5. To make motions and proposals.

6. To prepare and present student referendums.

7. To vote on all questions before the body.

8. To call meetings at the request of fifty-per cent plus one of the membership.

9. To submit a written excuse to the President of Student Government for an absence from a regularly scheduled meeting.

ARTICLE IX

Student Government and Class Elections

A. Nominations and Elections to Student Government.

Section 1: Nominations for Student Government shall be made no later than the ninth week following the beginning of the Spring term by the future sophomore, junior and senior classes. Freshmen may nominate no earlier than the seventh week of the fall term. All elections will be held within two weeks following nominations. Elections shall be determined by a plurality of votes cast. In the event of a tie a special election will be held between the tied candidates.

Section 2: The newly-elected Student Government members shall replace the old Student Government members at the first Student Government meeting following their election.

Section 3: At that time all Student Government members shall nominate candidates from within their membership for the Presidency of Student Government. (At this meeting the current President of Student Government shall preside. This meeting shall be a nominating meeting only.)

Section 4: The newly-elected President shall assume office immediately after the election votes are posted. The previous President's term shall be terminated at that point.

Section 5: Special elections to fill any vacancies shall be held by the class represented within two weeks after the vacancy occurs.

Section 6: All voting for Student Government representatives shall be held by secret ballot at a place so designated by the Student Government. Only members of the class shall vote for class representatives. The ballots shall be collected and audited by the elections committee of Student Government. Election results shall be posted on all official bulletin boards.

B. Nominations and Elections withing Student Government

Section 1: Nominations and elections of the Vice-president, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary of the Student Government shall be by all Student Government members. To be elected a candidate must receive a plurality of the votes cast. All officers-elect shall take office immediately after all elected offices are filled. Their normal terms shall continue for the duration of the Student Government's term in office.

Section 2: Should the Presidency fall vacant, the vice-president shall immediately assume this office. Should any of the other four offices fall vacant a special meeting called by the president for the purpose of nominations and election to the vacated office (s) from within the Student Government membership

shall be held within one academic week.

C. Class Elections

Section 1: Nominations for Freshmen class officers shall be held no earlier than the first week and no later than the third week of the spring semester.

Section 2: Nominations for sophomore and sophomore class officers shall be held no later than the first week of the spring semester.

Section 3: All elections shall be held within two weeks following nominations.

Section 4: Elections shall be determined by plurality. In the event of a tie a special election will be held between the tied candidates.

Section 5: Class officers shall be elected and maintain a class standing as set forth in the College Bulletin.

Section 6: Their terms of office shall begin immediately upon election and shall continue until such time as they are succeeded by duly-elected officers.

ARTICLE X

Regulations governing the Impeachment of Student Government Officers:

Part A. The President.

Section 1: The Student Government must approve the impeachment of the President of Student Government before the Interdormitory Council and Commuter Council Executive Councils.

Section 2: The Executive Council of both the Interdormitory Council and Commuter Council vote to begin the impeachment procedures before the Student Government.

Section 3: The executive council of Interdormitory Council and Commuter Council shall preside over the impeachment procedures before the Student Government.

Section 4: Removal from office shall become effective when a two-thirds vote of all Student Government members excluding the President on trial approves impeachment.

Part B: Officers:

Section 1: Impeachment of an officer, excluding the president, shall take place at a meeting called by the president for that purpose within 10 days.

Section 2: Removal from office becomes effective when a two-thirds majority vote of all Student Government members excluding the officers on trial approves impeachment.

Section 3: Removal from office of the vice-president, treasurer, recording secretary and corresponding secretary shall not mean exclusion from the body.

Part C: Vacancies:

Section 1: Upon the creation of a vacancy a special election shall be held in accordance with Article Part B Section Two.

ARTICLE XI

Clubs and Organizations:

Section 1: All clubs and organizations must have a charter or constitution approved by Student Government to receive funds.

A. A constitution or charter must state:

1. The name of the club or organization.

(Continued on Page 9)

Theater Profiles

by Floyd Miller
JUDY YEE

Judy Yee, a sophomore from Ramsey, N.J., plays the sister-in-law in "The Good Woman of Setzuan." Majoring in Music Education, Judy resides at Sterling Hall. This is her first theatrical attempt, but she is enjoying it. She plays guitar, piano and clarinet, and has been active in many musical activities. She also gives music lessons. All sports interest Judy.

FRANPOLAKOWSKI

A freshman from Connecticut, Fran is a theatre arts major. Residing at 76 W. South, she is appearing in her first Wilkes production. Her interest in the theatre began in grammar school and continued through high school. The particular aspect of the theatre that Fran is most interested in, however, is musical comedy. Besides the theatre, Fran plays the piano, tennis, and also skis. An avid traveler, she has been to Canada, Mexico and fourteen of the states.

She sees herself as being very different from the character she plays. Simply called "The Wife," Fran feels the character in the play is very pushy and aggressive.

LINDSEY THOMAS

Appearing in her first Wilkes production, Lindsey is a senior who commutes from Ashley. An elementary education major, she is now student teaching.

Lindsey has always wanted to take part in the productions here at Wilkes, but she never had a chance because she was working. She then took a theater arts course and became interested in trying out for this play.

Devoting herself to student teaching, Lindsey does not have

much time for other activities. She has, however, been on the freshman orientation staff.

Lindsey admits having difficulty trying to "get into" the character, but credits Al Groh and Joseph Salsburg with helping her overcome this. The character, Mrs. Yang, is seen as fortyish and motherly. Lindsey also sees the character as a sympathetic person who can be a shrew at times, whose only concern is the happiness and success of her son, Yang Sun.

Lindsey hopes that her first theater attempt is a successful one.

HAROLD LEWIS

A commuter from Wyoming, Harold is a freshmen, majoring in political science. He plays one of the gods in "The Good Woman of Setzuan."

His interest in the theatre began in his junior year in high school. He was in a number of productions in high school, and enjoys acting. At Wilkes, he was in the "Bald Soprano," which was presented only a few weeks ago. The theater is really his only interest at the moment.

He sees the gods in the play as comical characters and feels the important thing in portraying the role is to show the god as being a bit human, having frailities.

KIT MCCARTY

The main character in "The Good Woman of Setzuan," Shen Te, is played by Kit McCarty, a sophomore from Ambler, Pa. A resident of Doane Hall, Kit's major is English and Theater.

Her mother influenced her interest in the theater. Like her mother, Kit was in grade school and high school plays. At Wilkes, Kit has been in "Inherit the Wind," and "The Matchmaker." Other interests of hers include singing, reading and swimming. She has also been active in the Chorus and Student Government.

Kit sees the character Shen Te as good and pure, making it difficult to relate to. In order to play the part, Kit has to assume what she would be like if she were Shen Te. Shui Ta, the character that Shen Te disguises herself as in the play is, by contrast, a grasping person, and an easy role.

FRED PACOLITCH

Shu Fu, the barber in the play "The Good Woman of Setzuan" is played by Fred Pacolitch, a junior from Taylor, Pa. Majoring in Music Education, Fred is a resident of Diaz House.

Fred has appeared in "Guys and Dolls," "Waiting for Godot," "Lysis- (Continued on Page 12)

Another McNulty . . . Fractured Fairy Tale

by Ray McNulty

This is the story of an attractive young lady named Zelda Locks. Zelda was more commonly known as "Goldie" to her friends. Why "Goldie," you ask? Was it because of her shoulder-length, blonde hair? No (fooled ya), it was because Zelda was a master locksmith who enjoyed making locks of gold.

One weekend, Goldie Locks decided to visit the scenic rural sights of beautiful Beetlebaumville. Young Goldie (she had just turned 16) came upon a quaint little home and decided to meet the inhabitants.

After knocking on the door for an hour, the bloody-knuckled locksmith picked the lock and proceeded to enter. Goldie then noticed three beds — all of them side-by-side in the living (or was it the bedroom) — anyway, she saw them.

Goldie soon learned the identity of the occupants as she thoroughly leafed through the garbage pail and found bills addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Bear. The bare fact of the matter was that this dwelling was owned by the Bears.

After jumping into the tiny bed of 10-year-old Bobby Bear, Goldie tried the bed of Mrs. Bear and finally she got herself settled into Teddy Bear's bed. The huge, king-sized bed was so comfortable that Goldie Locks soon fell asleep.

Two hours later, the Bear family arrived home from a relaxing drive in the city. Young Bobby quickly remarked, "Some broad has been sleeping in my bed."

Mrs. Bear grabbed her son and gave him a powerful slap, while saying, "What am I raising — a pervert or something? Why didn't you say a young lady slept in my bed?"

Bobby replied, "If I ever told you a young lady was in MY bed — why, you'd blow a gasket, cut off my allowance, burn my cub scout but — she was the original uniform and make me get a haircut."

Mr. Bear chuckled aloud as his

wife continued to scold young Bobby. Suddenly he looked at his bed and saw the covers moving. He slowly tiptoed to the bed and pulled down the covers. What to his wondering eyes did appear (not a sleigh, dummy, that's another story) but Zelda "Goldie" Locks. Mr. Bear remained calm and asked, "What the hell are you doing in my bed?"

Sweet Goldie replied, "Stifle yourself, gross-mouth, and perhaps I'll explain."

But Mr. Bear could not bear to wait, so he called his local Vigilante group. Ten minutes later, a knock at the door — it was Danny Dome and the local "Do-Gooders."

Zelda immediately sized up the situation and said, "I want to call a lawyer; I wonder what Perry Mason is doing?" While Zelda was thinking, Danny and his cronies were carrying her out of the house.

But alas, Goldie was not fated to be drowned in sweet apple cider juice. As if by magic, Danny proposed to Zelda, Zelda decided it was an offer she couldn't refuse, so she accepted.

The couple lived happily together until they received a letter from a university asking about "The Golden Dame of Beetlebaumville." It was a matter of minutes before Danny informed Zelda that she had been sold (traded even) to Notre Dame for \$10,000 and a wife to be named later.

Anxiety and frustration played havoc with Zelda. The once sexy 16-year-old now shaved her head bald and started to slouch over from shame. You might not have known it, but — she was the original hunchback of Notre Dame.

Students Ask 'Yes' Vote On Proposed Constitution

The following reasons have been prepared to encourage students to vote for the new Student Government Amended Constitution:

- 1) The new constitution establishes regulations for removing the president and officers of Student Government from office.
- 2) The size of the Student Government is increased to involve more students.
- 3) The presidents of the Inter-Dormitory Council and the Commuter Council are voting members of Student Government.
- 4) Regulations for establishing councils, such as the Inter-Dormitory Council and the Commuter Council, are established.
- 5) The academic qualifications for Student Government are modified.
- 6) The process for amending the constitution has been altered to give the students final veto power.
- 7) All clubs, organizations and councils are required to have a charter or constitution.
- 8) The class presidents are associate members of Student Government.
- 9) The President of Student Government may assume emergency powers with the written permission of the President of the College.
- 10) All actions of the President of Student Government and the Executive Council are subject to approval of the Student Government body.

The preceeding has been written to clarify any questions about the amended constitution and to encourage the student body to vote in favor of the text. Thank you.

Woody Nichols: Chairperson of the Student Government Constitution Committee
Michael Barski: President, Student Government

Turoczi Presents 'Aging' Seminar

Lester Turoczi, assistant professor of biology at Wilkes College, is presenting a three-day seminar in advance microscopy at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City this week.

The seminar is sponsored by the Earnest Leitz Optical Company of Rockleigh, N.J. and Wetzlar, Germany.

Professor Turoczi is interested in the problems of aging. The genetic approach involves the observation of chromosomes which in turn involves microscopy. The microscopic study of chromosomes adds to genetic information.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION (From Page 8)

1. The purpose.
2. Officers, method of selection.
3. The following must be submitted annually:
 1. Officers Names.
 2. Faculty Advisor.

Section 2: Special Committees of Student Government: A Special Committee is that committee which has the equivalent status and duties as any committees with the exception that it elects its own officers.

Section 3: All clubs, organizations and special committees of Student Government must present their fund requests to the Student Government body for approval.

ARTICLE XII

The Councils of Student Government: The Councils of Student Government shall be the Inter-dormitory Council, the Commuter Council and any other council created by the Student Government and Council of Deans. Councils shall be created by Student Government and Council of Deans to deal with specific problems and or groups within Wilkes College. These councils shall be responsible to Student Government and the Council of Deans. Councils may be dissolved by a two-thirds majority vote of the total membership of Student Government and approval of the Council of Deans.

ARTICLE XIII

Amendments to the Student Body Constitution

- Section 1: Admendments may be proposed
 1. By the Student Government or
 2. By any member of the Student body upon petition to the Student Government, such petition to be signed by at least one-fifth of the student body.

Section 2: The proposed amendment shall be considered at two consecutive Student Government meetings, at which time it becomes the property of the Student Government.

Section 3: The Student Government may send the amendment to committee any time prior to the vote. If the amendment is rejected by Student Government, the amendment must go to the committee for revision or be withdrawn with the permission of Student Government.

Section 4: Amendments approved by a two-thirds vote of the entire Student Government shall be presented to the Administrative Council for approval.

Section 5: If the amendment is returned to the Student Government without approval of the Administrative Council, the amendment returns to Student Government for revision or referral to committee. The revised amendment must pass Student Government by a two-thirds vote of the body and be resubmitted to the Administrative Council.

Section 6: Upon acceptance by Student Government and the Administrative Council the amendment will be submitted to the Student Body for ratification. Ratification being defined as a majority of the votes cast by the Student Body. Rejection by the Student Body shall be final.

ARTICLE XIV

Ratification

Section 1: Upon the acceptance of this Constitution all past constitutions of the Student Body shall be void. This constitution shall become

effective immediately upon its acceptance by the Student Body.

Respectfully submitted,
Woody Nichols: Chairperson of Student Government Constitution Committee.

Michael Barski: President of the Student Government.

Blase Gavlick: District Governor of the Circle.

Peter Jadealis: REcording Secretary of the Student Government.

Maureen Kortbawi: Sophomore representative on Student Government.

Richard Mendelsohn: Parliamentarian of Commuter Council.

Ann Schifano: Former Junior Class representative to Student Government.

Scholarships Offered Through WCE

The Wilkes College Community Effort Program, under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Jost, will award tuition scholarships to 12 students who were affected by the June 1972 flood.

Four scholarships will go to high school students, four to college undergraduates, and four to individuals seeking graduate credit.

Recipients will be selected on the basis of need, ability and recommendations by directors of the Wilkes Summer Theater Workshop, the Wilkes Evening and Summer College and Wilkes Community Effort.

Applications must be submitted by May 15. Further information and applications may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jost, Wilkes Community Effort, Wilkes College, Franklin Hall, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703, telephone 824-4651.

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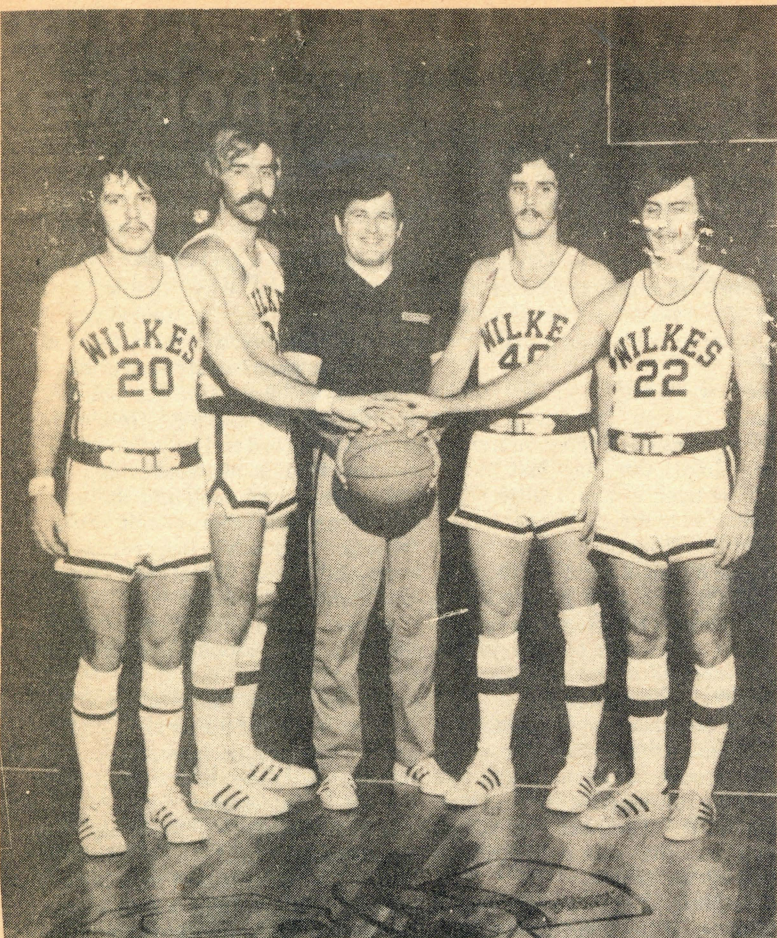
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Butler 115 New Men's Dorm

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Moustachioed but "Beardeless"? Never! say the Colonel cage seniors as they loyally flank their leader. Left to right: Greg O'Brien, Mike Bachkosky, Coach Rodger Bearde, Mark Caterson and Roman Shahay.

Spotlighting

"Playmaker."

"Why, isn't he that gentleman who tosses the orange sphere to his teammates, so that they can score the points? said the novice basketball disciple.

"Yes, used to be solely that way," said Coach Bearde with a big grin, "but it's different now."

As a freshman, and until midseason as a sophomore, Steve Ference was a jack-in-the-box, pop gun-type ball handler who could do things with the inflated cowhide that would put even the best Chicago Slaughterhouse crew to shame. He was a dribbling magician and a passing wizard. Assists he collected by the basketfull. It was baskets, though, that proved a scarcity in his repertoire.

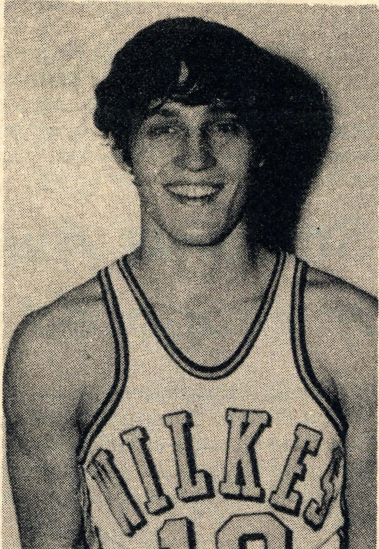
Well, Ference, a 5-10 guard from Hudson, Pa. is still all that he was except for one thing. He now, when the opportunity arises, shoots the ball, and shoots with accuracy thereby helping the Colonels by giving the opposition another offensive threat with which to contend.

This year Steve averaged 12 points per game while leading the team in assists. To what does Steve attribute his increased point production? "My confidence has improved 100 per cent over last year due to experience and increased playing time and more shooting practice."

A sociology major, Steve graduated from St. Mary's Hgh School where he was All-Scholastic for two consecutive years and a Wyoming Valley Super-Team selection as a senior when he averaged 23 points per game.

"Not hustling," says Steve, "is the quickest route to Coach Bearde's doghouse. Coach Bearde can put up with a bad game but if you don't hustle, that's it."

Steve most admires Coach Bearde's spirit and attitude. He is



Steve Ference

also lavish with the praise for the graduating seniors whom he says "were great for holding the team together, were unselfish and gave 100 per cent all of the time."

Biggest thrill for Ference was overwhelming Scranton this year. Steve had a game and individual high of 24 points in that contest. His most embarrassing moment was missing two breakaway layups in the opening game of the year.

Asked what improvements could be made in the Wilkes basketball program, Steve replied, "We need to recruit some bigger men."

Ference is the son of Steven and Dolores Ference and has a sister Maria and a brother Robert.

Cagers' Win Skein Snapped

A six-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt last Thursday night at Elizabethtown College by the sour turn of 99-72.

The confident Colonel cagers were ice-cold from the field after a sensational 102-84 drubbing of Scranton. The win snapped a 13-game losing streak for the host Bluejays.

Despite a tenacious Wilkes zone defense, the host squad jumped out to a 51-26 bulge at intermission. The Blue and Gold were also outrebounded in the contest.

COWARD'S CORNER

by Coward Hosell

Welcome once again, sports fans, to Coward's Corner where you will be brought up to date on last week's action in the Intramural Basketball League. Last week's schedule included some important games which pitted teams battling for post-season playoff berths against each other.

Bearcats Rated Tops

Still retaining their number one position in the Intramural league, the Bearcats tallied their fourth straight victory by defeating Bruch Hall 91-55. Tom Bush notched 29 points and was aided in the offensive parade by Bowolick, Barski and Feeney who registered 26, 13 and 12 respectively. Bruce Weinstock gunned in 30 points while Bob Ryan managed to score 11 for the losers.

Powerful Dirt massacred the Skyrockets 84-28. Dirt placed five men in double figures as Jeff Grandinetti netted 19 points followed by Warner, 16; White, 12; Singer and Kubicki, 10. Ritter paced the Skyrockets with 12.

In one of the closest games played, the Faculty held off a second half rally by Dirty Dozen to gain a 62-60 win. Joe Skvarla with 18 points along with Bernie Vinovski's 16 and Joel Berlatsky's 13 enabled the Faculty to hang on to the victory. Dirty Dozen was aided by Jerry Bavitz's 21 and Kim Buckland's 14 in coming back from a 37 to 17 halftime deficit.

Dirty Dozen, in it's second tough game of the week against a top 10 team, managed to pick up a 47-42 victory over Diaz. The winners were again led by Bavitz and Buckland who scored 14 and 11 respectively. Diaz's Tom Lenns, the games leading scorer, hit for 21.

BATTLE OF THE TITANS

In another battle between Top 10 clubs, Webster overcame a Beelphazoar first-half lead and went on to score a hard fought 72-60 victory. Joe Germain led Webster with 24 and was assisted by Mike Paternoster's 16. Ray Bean played a fine game for Beelphazoar as he canned 21 and received help from Mark Anderson with 13.

The Moc Maulers showed a very strong defense as they whipped Priapus 58-28. The Maulers also placed four men in double figures, led by Len Malshefski, who ripped the cords for 16. Other top scorers for the winners were Greg Snyder with 13, and Joe Yurko and Jeff Giberson who each had 10. No player for Priapus could manager to hit double figures.

WINTER SPARKLES

In another squeaker, Dirksen erased a first-half MAC lead and picked up a 54-52 victory. Bill Winter of Dirksen rammed home 32 points for the league's best individual performance of the week. MAC high scorer was Adamchak who zipped in 17. He received support from Schwab and Suppon who combined for 29.

Cinch upended Gore by the score of 61-48. John Rutkowski and Jack Zucosky led all scorers with 18 and 17 points, while Spock and Armstrong chipped in 10 each for Cinch. Fred Lanciaro with 12 and Tom Panetta with 10 paced the losers.

Dave Trethaway bucketed 26 points to lead the River Rats over Slocum A by the score of 59-43. John Ciocca also chipped in with 16 for the Rats. The losers were led by Art Anderson's 12 with Letts and DeCanio each adding 10.

A balanced offensive attack enabled Freedom to defeat 262B 46-36. Lou Maczuga of 262B led all scorers with 20 counters.

In a makeup game, the 12 Tones eased past Gore 57-4 Evick paced the musicians with 26 points as Lindhorst and Suda added 14 and 12. Rick McGuire hit 14 for Gore.

With the regular season coming into its final stage the rankings of the top teams are as follows:

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

Offensive attack of the Beardemen was supplied by Greg Buzinski with 14 points. Also in double figures was Pat Gurney, who notched 10.



Greg Buzinski

High scorer for the Bluejays with 25 points was Fred Wittich, a 6'6" freshman forward.

The Colonels closed out their season last Saturday night on a sour note by dropping a 70-55 verdict at Lebanon Valley, to wind up the season with a 13-11 mark.

Earlier the Colonels had reeled of their sixth consecutive victory by overwhelming the archrival Scranton University Royals, 102-84 in a home contest.

The Colonels shot to an opening half 46-25 lead and by the time the nights' action had abated, had seven men in double figures including Steve Ference with 24; Jack Brabant, 22; Greg O'Brien, 21; Mark Caterson, 13; and Greg Buzinski and Clarence Ozzo with 11 each.

For the Blue and Gold, the vainglorious Scranton's complete domination of the Wilkes-Scranton series which had its inception in 1947 with Scranton victorious in 32 of the 33 games since played.

The win bolstered the Colonels record to 13-9, but the subsequent losses to Elizabethtown and Lebanon Valley brought the Colonels' final seasonal log to 13-11.

The irony of the victory and of the wide point differential is that Scranton will be going to the Northern Division MAC playoffs with a 7-3 MAC slate while Wilkes with a 5-5 MAC mark will not compete further. Wilkes also twice defeated another MAC playoff place winner Lycoming by scores of 100-61, and 77-72.

More irony came via senior guard Greg O'Brien's erupting for a sweet sixteen vesper portion points to give him a total of 21 points on the eve of his 22nd birthday. O'Brien also canned the 99th and 100th points by sinking a pair of foul shots.

Jack Brabant had the crowd buzzing as he wished 9 of 11 first-half field goal attempts while Wilkes darted to leads of 25-10 and 35-11.

With 8:58 left in the contest Scranton lowered the count to 75-50 but Ozzo, Ference, O'Brien and Buzinski nullified the threat with timely buckets, and with 38 seconds left Coach Roger Bearde's cagers hit the century mark for the third time this season.

The Colonels have now concluded their fourth consecutive winning season and with sophomore starlet Ference Ozzo, Buzinski, back next year along with freshman Brabant and other new recruits the future of basketball looks rosy.

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SPORTS PRISM

By Steve Jones

"LIMELIGHT ON THE MANAGERS"

In professional baseball the managers are the helmsmen who draw acclaim for well-executed strategy, supply guidance and leadership to the team, and engineer the training and shuffling of personnel.

In collegiate wrestling, the managers are the bondsmen who draw the water for the whirlpool, supply chopped oranges and towels, and engineer the riding-time clock.

In short, college wrestling managers get more lime than light.

"I do the dirty work," says freshman history major Bill Purcell, who acquired his inglorious position by consequence of his being the sole member of the Wilkes student body to respond to a campus-wide flyer requesting volunteer managerial aid for the grapplers. In addition to his above-mentioned gala duties, Bill, a Harvey's Lake, Pa., native, gets to consume his time with such titillating tasks as ordering supplies, distributing equipment, taping sprains and strains and nursing minor injuries.

Were it not for those compensating immortal memories! For instance, the four-day sojourn to Navy and the nonpareil thrill of being aroused at 2 a.m. by 190-pounder Joe Grinkevich imploring a hotpack for his ailing shoulder. For instance, spending 50 out of 72 hours in the Colonels gymnasium during the Wilkes Open, and sleeping overnight in that structure to assure that the fires didn't go out. For instance, the lengthy period of time during which basketball manager, Bill Kohanick was ill, and Purcell was endowed the responsibility of assuming the dual role of basketball-wrestling manager. And of course, those unforgettable pre-meet excursions from the gym to the caf and back for the required Reese diet of tea, chicken and beef bullion, and the famous Reese elixir (combining of vinegar, salt, and honey - one of the few sweet things connected with job.).

Working in close conjunction with Bill is wrestling scorekeeper-statistician sophomore Natalie Spencer, a business administration major from (Continued on Page 12)

MATMEN WIN (From Page 1)

the final period, Mike held a slim 4-2 lead, but came through with six big points in the concluding stanza to win convincingly.

Bill Luckenbaugh, the East Stroudsburg State College great who pinned Mike in :58 during a dual meet a few weeks ago, suffered a fractured elbow in the State College tourney and is finished for the season. A tough break for a truly outstanding competitor.

In the 158-pound final, Moravian's Andy Long, the defending champ at 167, decisioned Rod Chamberlain, 4-5. With the score 7-5 in favor of Long, with 20 seconds remaining in the bout, Chamberlain shot in for a single leg, but was countered excellently by Long and taken down to climax an exciting match. Long beat Wilkes wrestler Gene Ashley in the semi's, 5-2.

Sophomore Tony Karpovich, a pleasant surprise for Colonel coach John Reese in the tourney, fought his way to the finals before bowing to Ray Johnson of Delaware Valley, 4-3. Tony had Johnson going towards his back in the second period with the score deadlocked at one apiece when one of the mat judges penalized Karpy for use of an illegal hold.

Another Delaware Valley grappler, Jess Campbell showed Haverford's Carey Buhrill the lights in 7:46 of the 177-pound final. The match was tied at 5-5 when the climactic moment occurred.

In the 190-pound bout, Lycoming's Wayne Goodrow decisioned Steve Sanko of Lebonon Valley, 4-3. Goodrow, the runnerup last year at this weight class, was beaten by Joe Grinkevich of Wilkes 4-1 during the dual season but unfortunately Joe, still weak from a battle with the flu, lost in the quarterfinals to Bill Thonton of Albright 6-2 in overtime.

The most exciting match of the evening came in the unlimited class when Colonel heavyweight Al Scharer beat Delaware Valley's Al Bartlebaugh in overtime on a referee's decision. Scharer almost clinched it in the third period with a takedown, but the buzzer sounded.

Overall, the tournament proved to be one of the most outstanding in years. The calibre of wrestlers in the MAC has greatly increased and you will hear a great deal more of these boys in this week's NCAA college-division championships in Brookings, South Dakota. Coach John Reese is fortunate enough to

send all ten of his wrestlers and is terribly optimistic about upending Cal Poly.

P.S. to George Pawlush, Owen Costello and Pat Burke of WCLH. Everyone who listened to your bout by bout action thought you were great. You are truly fine commentators and rank up there with Howard, Dandy and Frank.

MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

118—Juan VanLandingham, Eliz, dec. Mike Staffieri, Moravian, 14-3
125—Bob Roberts Wilkes, pinned Bruce Sensenig, Eliz 5:24

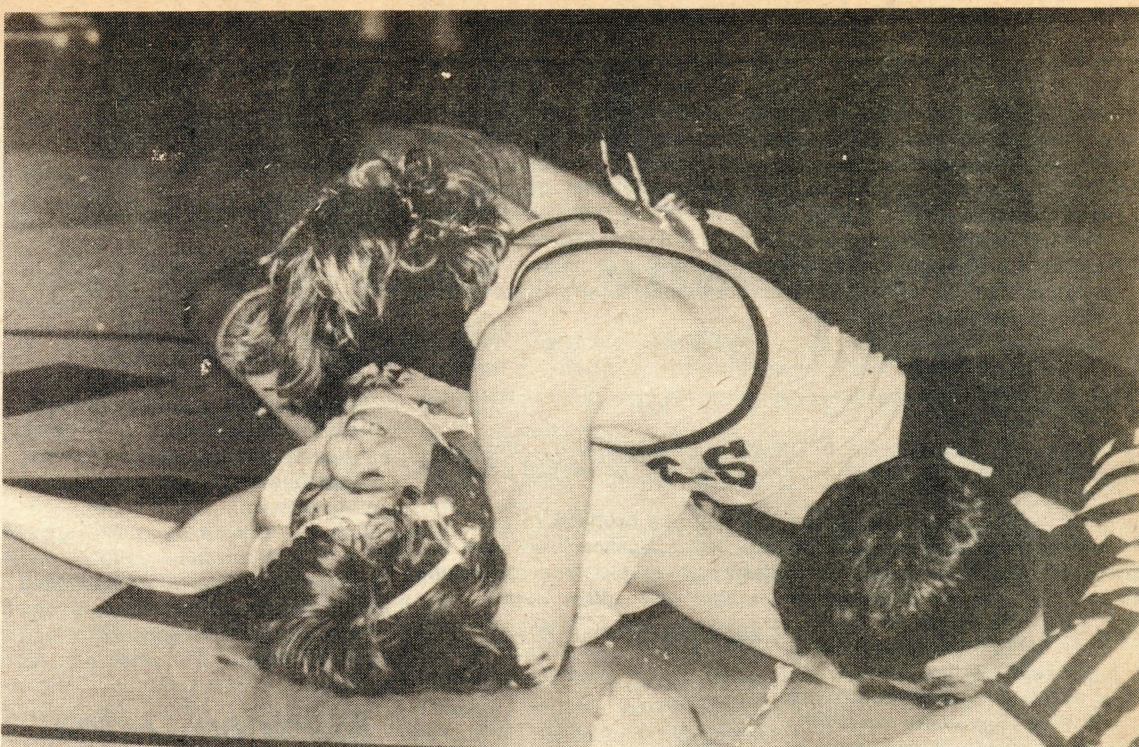
134—Jim Gaydos, Muhlenburg, dec. Scott Schell, Moravian, 3-2
142—Mike Chapman, Swath, dec. Art Trovei, Wilkes, 8-3

150—Mike Lee, Wilkes, dec. Cabbot Christanson, Swath, 11-4
158—Andy Long, Moravian, dec. Rod Chamberlain, Eliz, 9-5

167—Ray Johnson, Del. Valley, Dec. Tony Karpovich, Wilkes, 4-3
177—Jess Campbell, Del. Valley, pinned Carey Buhrill, Haverford, 7:46

190—Wayne Goodrow, Lycom, dec. Steve Sanko, Leb Val, 4-2

Unl—Al Scharer, Wilkes, dec. Al Bartlebaugh, Del Valley, 0-0, referee's dec.



Wrestling Action 126-pounder Bob Roberts (top) flashes the form that won him "Outstanding Wrestler" trophy at the MAC Championships. Bob clamped 3 of 4 foes.

Featuring . . . Jeff Walk

by Richard Colandrea

Jeff Walk, co-captain for this year's Wilkes College swimming team, is in his first year swimming for the Colonels. A junior business administration major from Okon Hill, Md., he competes in the 200-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard individual medley; he is a key man in this year's Wilkes squad.

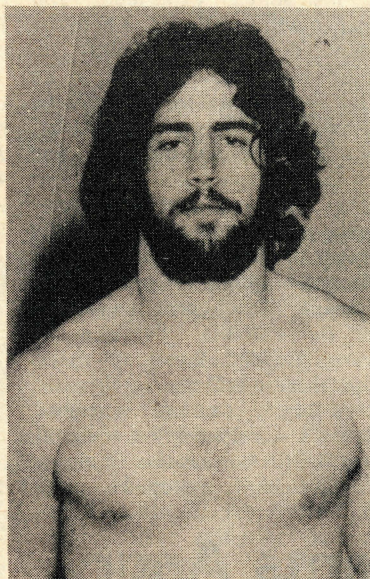
Thus far this season, the swim team has posted a 2-8 log. Their toughest foes this year came in the triangular meet with Lock Haven State and Lycoming scoring 79 and 77 points respectively, with Wilkes scoring 34 points.

Jeff points out that depth is the problem for the Wilkes swim team.

Most teams carry anywhere from 15 to 25 swimmers, whereas Wilkes carries only 7. In most meets thus far, Wilkes was forced to forfeit two events because of a lack of personnel.

Their 2-8 record is not a true indication of the team. Walk says that the team is much better than 2-8, and at least four matches this year that have gone down to the wire could have been in Wilkes' favor.

This year, the Colonels swimmers have held all their home meets in the Aqua Dome on Coal Street, which is a vast improvement over the YMCA. Jeff asserts that the dome has excellent facilities and is one of the (Continued on Page 12)



Jeff Walk

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SPORTS PRISM (From Page 11)

Helnetta, N.J., Spencer became the first female in Wilkes history to fill this position by acting upon the suggestion of Women's Athletic Director, Mrs. Dorothy Saracino, that she ask Coach Reese for the job. He consented and she was in.

Although appreciative of the opportunity to serve her school and team, Spencer comments that some female prejudice may yet exist since she is not permitted to accompany the team on away trips.

She too possesses her share of limey memories, including the night she was forced to switch sides and keep score for Hofstra University because they neglected to bring someone along to perform that chore, and the night that East Stroudsburg showed up with three female managers and one female trainer thereby stealing some of the thunder that previously had been uniquely Natalie's.

But despite the inconveniences, the menial labor, and the lackluster reminiscences both Purcell and Spencer chime the assertion that the petty woes are well worth the rewarding experience and each plans to reassume their duties next year.

Purcell — "The wrestlers are a tremendous bunch of guys, and Coach Reese is one of the greatest men I know. He's really concerned about the wrestlers."

Spencer — "The guys on the team are just like brothers to me." For his efforts, Purcell will get an athletic letter; Spencer's not sure. But as far as Natalie's concerned, the widespread compliments concerning "The adorable addition to the scorer's table," will suffice.

JEFF WALK (From Page 11)

best pools that he has seen. In addition to being used by the swim team, the pool is available from 7-9 weekdays to anyone in Wilkes-Barre. Walk urges students from Wilkes to make use of this facility. The one factor that makes it difficult for the Wilkes swimmers is that most of the time they are scheduled to use the pool at 5:30 because of the use by other area teams. Many of the swimmers have conflicting schedules with daily practice.

Most of the spectators that come to the pool to watch Wilkes compete are either other swimmers or friends of the team members. Walk says that the reason the Wilkes students are not in attendance at meets is because swimming isn't given enough recognition, not being a primary sport at the college. As Jeff puts it, "Swimming is a secondary sport and hasn't been pushed in a school such as Wilkes because of a great wrestling team, along with other sports." Jeff thinks that it takes a good record to draw a crowd, and the attendance should increase next year.

When asked about next year's squad, Walk reacts very positively. This year's team is young, talented and has gained a great deal of experience. They will lost only one swimmer to graduation, and with the recruiting of additional swimmers for added depth, Walk predicts the team will reach the .500 mark next year.

Textile Students Angry

Sports Editor — We students at Philadelphia Textile are aware of the recent flood devastation at Wilkes College which resulted in ruined classrooms, destroyed textbooks and irreplaceable science equipment.

We students at Philadelphia Textile are aware of the Wilkes College call for help, the plea for public assistance, and the frantic communications to Congress asking them to rush in with taxpayers' money. We are not aware of one incident where they refused help or money from women.

The flood damage at Wilkes was most apparent to the human eye, but what about the hidden damage or the devious workings of those in positions of control. Has the river washed away their basic understanding and tolerance for women's rights? Are they hiding behind a cloak of medieval thinking?

The Philadelphia Textile swim team traveled to Wilkes-Barre last Monday night to compete against the Wilkes College boys' team. The meet took place in a public pool called the Aqua Dome, which was constructed by money received from both men and women taxpayers.

We have two girls on the Textile team who are excellent competitors. Both were suited and ready to go when the Wilkes College official said, "You can't compete." When asked why, they said, "Because you are girls." There is a federal law prohibiting discrimination in public places.

The point is that when we swam Wilkes a year ago, they did allow a

6,000 NAMES (From Page 1)

two of the program gets rolling. The second function is to find 11 people to work on the commission. The panel is open to anyone who is a registered Luzerne County voter. To be eligible, if you meet the above criteria, just have a petition signed as if you were running for any county office. When this is done, your name will appear on the ballot. Party designations will not be listed by the nominee's name, as to not influence voters in that way.

NURSING PROGRAM (From P. 7)

related to the care of sick people or to the family and community health in the senior year.

Opportunities for individualized learning experiences are provided and instruction, experience and guidance will be offered to help the student develop the ability to practice professional nursing as an initial practitioner in the episodic and distributive patient care setting; the ability for self-direction and critical judgment; and desire for continued personal and professional development as a contributing member of society.

Many community resources will be utilized for clinical practice such as the Home-Health Services of Luzerne County, Wyoming Valley Hospital, Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Veteran's Administration Hospital, Rural Health Corporation Clinics of Luzerne County, and others.

girl to compete against them. Has the flood eroded their tolerance, and why have they thrown up a dike of resistance to women's liberties?

Why the change of attitude? They have already heard from Agnes, but her message is but a zephyr in comparison to the one they will get from the women's lib groups.

Female Textile Students

THEATRE PROFILES (From P. 9)

trata," "Playboy of the Western World," "Trial by Jury," "You Can't Take It With You," and music department operas at Wilkes. Music, however, is his main interest. He plays the piano and the saxophone and also sings. At Wilkes, he has participated in the Male Chorus, the Collegians, the band and the Music Education National Conference.

Fred feels that he is similar to his character in that they both enjoy the finer things in life and the character is well-off, a goal that Fred would like to attain. A difference between the two that he notices is that Shu Flu is devious and clever. One difficulty he has encountered is that the part calls for a stocky character and he has to carry himself that way.

SG Elections (From Page 4)

A St. Patrick's Day party will ignite on March 17 at Pocono Downs. Music will run from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with TNT performing. The cost is \$3.75 per student and included is the usual buffet and both regular and "green" beer!

Other committee reports included the formation of a new chess club on campus, the film "2001" will be shown March 6 and SG will air their first news show on WCLH-FM.

Registration for voters of Luzerne County will be set up in the Commons, Monday, March 5 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SG refused to grant approval on another 18-year-old drinking petition. Once again, the petition was grounded due to poor syntax and ambiguities.

Cue 'N' Curtain, the Biological Society, Philosophy Club and Photography Club were granted \$300, \$120, \$30 and \$25 respectively.

The next SG meeting will be held Monday, March 5 at 6:30 p.m. in upstairs Shawnee Hall.

Mermen Defeat Textile, 54-44

by Ron Noyalis

In their home finale of the season, the Colonels swim team recently snapped a six-meet losing streak by trampling Philadelphia Textile, 54-44, at the Heights Aquadome.

Comprised of a very youthful and inexperienced seven-man squad this year, the mermen finished the season with 2-10 mark.

The meet's final outcome rested on the final 400-yard freestyle event, when the team of Dave Kowalek, Gary Taroli, Jeff Walk and Barry Rasmussen out-distanced the visitors by 50 yards.

Bob Krienke also finished first in the one-meter optional and required diving; Jeff Walk placed first in the 200-yard breast stroke; and the 400-yard medley relay team of Brian Finn, John Weiler, Bob Krienke and Bob Prendergast placed first.

Cagettes Cop Pair OF Wins

by Laraine Mancuso and Donna Donceses

The Wilkes Cagettes opened their fourth week of the season by downing Kutztown State College and Albright College and in turn being defeated by College Misericordia.

On Tuesday, the Colonelettes traveled to Kutztown State in hopes of a repeat performance of two years ago, when Wilkes defeated an undefeated Kutztown team in overtime.

This time Kutztown was not as hot as two years ago, and Wilkes went out in front in the first quarter and led for the rest of the game.

A fourth quarter surge by Kutztown brought them within range of overtaking the Colonettes. The Bears hit for three straight buckets while Wilkes was cold. The Colonettes hung on, and as time ran out Wilkes was on top with the score 36-32.

Pacing the cagettes was Val Aiello with 11 points, followed by Barbara Long with 10.

On Thursday, Wilkes hosted Albright College in a game that got off to an unusually slow start.

The score at the half was Wilkes, 9-Albright, 8. For Albright, the low score could be attributed to the tight Wilkes defense, while for the Colonelettes, it was due to their slow-moving offense.

Both teams came to life in the second half and finally started to score. The game ended with Wilkes the victor, by a score of 39-31.

On Saturday, the Colonelettes had their second annual Parents Day. Before a crowd of proud parents, the Wilkes cagettes played College Misericordia for the second time this year. The first meeting resulted in defeat for the Colonelettes and the second proved no better.

Wilkes was within three points of catching the Highlanders with three minutes left in the fourth quarter. Misericordia tightened their belts and continued to score, while Wilkes seemed unable to put anything through the hoop.

The game ended with Misery

ahead by 10 points. Final score, Wilkes 35-Misericordia, 45.

Again it was missed foul shots that cost Wilkes the game, along with some untimely turnovers.

Wilkes hit for only 17 per cent of their charity shots, while Misery hit for 69 per cent.

High for the Colonelettes was Amy Tracy, hitting for 10 markers.

The Wilkes J.V. did well this week, vanquishing Albright College by a score of 39-10 and College Misericordia by a score of 19-11. They were defeated by Kutztown 33-21.

The game against Misery proved the most exciting, with the game going into overtime. Misery was ahead by a point, with seconds left on the clock, when Denise Chapura stole the ball and took it in for a lay-up, to win the game for the Colonelettes.

SCOTT BILL (From Page 1)

occupancy limitation appears to have been to prevent windfalls to individuals who might move in when a project is announced," Senator Scott explained.

"It certainly was not the intention of Congress to intentionally discriminate against flood disaster victims displaced by projects other than urban renewal," he added.

"I hope that we might be able to have our Public Works Committee grant this bill expedited treatment in order to speed the assistance of flood-damaged areas of the country," Scott concluded.

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