

**FROSH  
NOMINATIONS:**  
February 3  
11 a.m. in Gym.  
Be there!

# THE



# BEACON

VOL. XIX, No. 14

Friday, January 30, 1970

MEET  
BILL SHULTZ  
Page 3

## Who's Who Lists 29 Seniors

### Carnival Is Show, Skiing, Royalty



A day of skiing at Camelback Ski Lodge marked the beginning of the annual Wilkes College Winter Carnival on January 22.

Following a day of outdoor sports, students moved to the Brothers Four Restaurant on the Dallas highway where an overflow crowd was entertained by the "We Two."

To highlight the evening, Miss Sally Donoho, a junior resident of Sterling Hall, was crowned Winter Carnival Queen by David Hoffman, chairman of the Social Events Committee. Escorted by Mr. Tom Grant, Miss Donoho reigned as a radiant queen. Miss

Donoho is a psychology major from Chelmsford, Mass. Currently one of the co-editors of the **Beacon**, she is also an active member of IDC and an SG representative. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donoho and plans to attend graduate school after graduation.

Miss Donoho's court included Princess Dolores Dragonchuck, also a junior and resident of the Infirmary. Miss Dragonchuck is an art major and hails from Clark, N.J. Escorting the princess was Mr. Tom Selecky. (Additional pictures on page 5)

### Achievement Provides Basis For Selection

The 1969-70 publication of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** has listed 29 Wilkes College students among those chosen throughout the nation. Nominated and recognized by the national organization, these students have been honored for their outstanding contributions to the College and the community. These students have maintained at least a 2.0 average throughout their college years.

In the fall each department receives a request for a list of nominees for **Who's Who**. The teachers suggest several names on the basis of their knowledge of the students. In order to limit the number of nominees, Dean George F. Ralston, administrators, and department heads narrow the list and make final decisions on the nominees. The students who are selected are believed to represent the ideal college student.

The following seniors have been selected for listing in the 1969-70 publication of **Who's Who**.

**Anne Aimetti:** Miss Aimetti is an English major, editor of the **Manuscript**, and a member of the student-faculty Publications Committee. From Berwick, Pa., she resides in the dorm of 36 W. River St.

**Ann Barnes:** Miss Barnes is a music major from 36 W. River St. She has been active in Cue 'n Curtain and is a former Homecoming princess. Her home is Elmcrest Dr., Dallas, Pa.

**William Bennett:** Vice-president of the Senior class, William Bennett is a history major who resides at 3 Sunset Court, Forty Fort. Bennett is also a member of the Collegians Club.

**Curtis Benson:** Captain of the soccer team, Curt is a math major from Dirksen House. His home is 8 Locust Dr., Jamesburg, N.J.

**Thomas Cardillo:** Tom Cardillo is editor of the **Amnicola**. A business administration major, Cardillo lives at 110 Schooley Ave., Exeter, Pa.

**Sandra Cardoni:** Residing at 90 Saylor Ave., Wilkes-Barre, Sandra is an English major, a cheerleader and the president of TDR.

**Maureen Clinton:** A French and biology major, Maureen lives at 122 Chestnut St., Sugar Notch, Pa.

**George Conway:** Captain of the football team, sports writer for the **Beacon**, and the captain of the Security Police Force, George Conway is a member of the New Men's Dorm. George is a philosophy and religion major from 118 Scott St., Wilkes-Barre.

**Carl Cook:** Carl is a baseball player and proctor of Colonels House. His home is 674 Church St., Graterford, Pa. He is a history major.

**Dennis English:** A music education major, Dennis resides at 20 N. Second St., Mt. Wolf, Pa. He is an active member of the Cue 'n Curtain Club and the Collegians.

**Paula Gilbert:** A math major from 5 Circle Dr., Dallas, Paula has been co-chairman of Social Events, a former Winter Carnival princess, and a member of Student Government.

**Jay Goldstein:** Jay, who lives at 254 James St., Kingston, is a biology major. He is vice-president of the Student Government, Freshman Class advisor, member of the Senior Executive Council, and a member of the President Search Faculty Committee.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Dr. Michelini Analyses College Student Dissent

Today's students are interested and active in nature. They want change and feel responsible to accrete plans which will improve conditions.

This was an opinion expressed recently by Dr. Francis Michelini of the Junior League of Wilkes-Barre.

In his discussion, "Contemporary Dissent: A Different Perspective," Dr. Michelini said contemporary dissent, especially on the part of young people, is a reflection of the character of our times. Students on the campuses of America are deeply concerned with the issues which they feel are areas of concern to all people in the United States.

The areas of concern, Dr. Michelini feels, may be broken down into categories: concern about war, civil rights, environmental pollution and hypocrisy. Specifically, he said, students are concerned about the war in Vietnam, in obtaining equal rights for black and white, poverty within our society, pollution of our resources and the hypocrisy which they feel is prevalent in our way of life.

Dr. Michelini feels that too often



Dr. Francis Michelini (left) and Mrs. Paul Rodda (right) of the Junior League of Wilkes-Barre.

we look upon the students and others who dissent as threats to our society. He is optimistic and feels that we have a chance to improve our way of life through constructive change.

Our economic success has enabled us to concern ourselves with ethical problems with man's creativity and that it is our task to in-

culcate our society with humanistic values, he said.

Dr. Michelini believes our society in the next decade will not be nihilistic or become a world of anarchy. He also believes we possess a tremendous opportunity to develop in positive directions toward a humanistic society with benevolent goals for all.

### Vietnam Subject Of Faculty Debate

David Leach, chairman of the faculty ad hoc committee on speakers, recently announced a forthcoming debate on Vietnam. The debate will take place on Thursday, February 5, in the CPA at 11 a.m.

Members of the committee, Robert De Young, John E. Kimber, David M. Leach and Thomas Mizianty, met twice to suggest and consider topics of current interest in order to plan a speakers' program for the 1970-71 academic year. The committee expressed the hope that the wishes of the faculty might best be served in the form of a debate on the war in Vietnam. The debate will discuss the war with a time allotment for audience participation.

The "ground rules" for the debate were set and include the following: each of the two principal speakers will be given a maximum of five minutes for his initial statement. Following this, there will be a five-minute rebuttal. The two principal speakers in this category are Dr. Harold Cox and Dr. John Kimber. Upon the conclusion of the rebuttal, the audience will be invited to ask questions of the speakers and/or make statements from the floor. The question-and-answer segment of the program will be limited to two minutes in order to permit as many in the audience as possible to participate.

It was also disclosed that a student will be asked to serve as moderator. The student for this particular debate will be Dan Kopen, president of Student Government.

### NOTICE

Entries for the 1970 Award Contest, sponsored by the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, will be accepted until March 2. The entries will be evaluated on the basis of ability, scholastic performance, extracurricular activities, leadership potential and two essays by a nonpartisan board of judges.

Awards will be announced March 26 and will consist of summer internships in governmental or political offices for the winning students.

Applications can be secured from Dr. Hugo Mailey.



## BRING US TOGETHER!

This editorial was suggested by the Council of Deans in an attempt to quell the many rumors abounding on this Campus, and to explain to the student body why some things do not just happen on the suggestion of the student.

Many students are laboring under the misapprehension that because something is not discussed and passed at the first meeting at which it is proposed, it means the Deans do not want it and are deliberately stalling. This is not so.

The Deans suggest that students take each proposal that has been suggested and ask what has become of it. We suggest that until you have your facts straight it is best to withhold judgment — and especially refrain from rash promises to take over the Administration building! That cute little trick will only prove one thing: that students do not have the maturity to handle more responsibility!

We pause to wonder what would happen if Congress got frustrated in the process of trying to pass legislation and gave the President ultimatums. Suppose it threatened to take over the White House unless they were pacified?

It has been remarked several times by students that the current proposals under consideration are Student Government's one last chance to accomplish things through proper channels. May we remind our childish peers that our student governing bodies are our only chance to accomplish those things we ask!

Look at the current proposals one by one:

1. Unlimited class cuts: Why didn't you look in the new Bulletin to see that the policy has been reworded to state that class attendance is "expected"? That's a far cry from "required."

2. Calendar changes: The proposal is to end the first semester and final exams by the Christmas break. However, the committee has problems to iron out before this can be put into effect. If the semester begins on September 2, what happens to the students who are denied summer jobs which stipulate that employment must run through Labor Day? If the semester ends on December 23, students would be unable to take Christmas jobs. And if the second semester schedule is changed, it will be difficult to coordinate transfer students from other schools. These considerations are all for the students, because frankly, the Administration and faculty want the calendar changed!

3. Mandatory oral final exams: How do they solve the dilemma of a prof with a large Lit. lecture trying to administer oral examinations?

Aside from these academic proposals, there are social proposals under consideration:

1. Parking: This constant dilemma was put into the hands of the students. It was suggested that a committee approach the parking commission requesting special student rates. So far, no student action has been taken.

2. Open housing: This is the biggest thorn of all, because so many rumors allowed to develop. The proposal has not been killed or stalled. After its first presentation at the December 23 Administration Council meeting, it was sent back to Student Government with a request for a further proposal on the governance of open housing. The revised proposal (which suggests sign-in sheets) was received by the Deans the Thursday before registration.

Because their offices were literally overrun before, during, and registration by students like yourselves who were asking for help with schedule revision, special problems, or trying to get back into school, it was impossible for the Deans to touch the proposal. Are we so unreasonable that we expect them to take action during the most hectic days in any dean's schedule?

Two other proposals, off-campus housing and curfew revision, are also under consideration. Contrary to popular belief, they have not died in the dusty corners of someone's desk. They are the subjects of very lively discussion as these Administrators try to probe the pros and cons, and find the difficulties that may be encountered if and when they are put into effect.

There is no need to place blame on anyone. Our student leaders have worked diligently to write and submit proposals, and have put in many hours of their own time trying to promote these proposals. It is a sad state of affairs when these dedicated students must fear for their future election because students have no patience with the normal processes they must use to fulfill their positions.

Patience is a virtue college students find hard to come by. Too often we expect miracles to be wrought simply because we will them. The fact is that the Deans were not placed in Weckesser for the sole purpose of pleasing us in every way. They were placed in Weckesser because they presumably know more about Administering a college than we do.

It's time these two groups worked together to reach mutual understanding.

## Guest editorial

## WHY CONSIDER?

Nominations for Freshman Class officers and Student Government Representatives will take place on Tuesday, February 3, at 11 a.m. in the gym. Elections will be held the following week on Wednesday, February 11.

Normally the above information would be sufficient to acquaint prospective nominators and voters with procedures to be followed. But due to the peculiar nature of Freshman Class elections, some additional background and history might prove interesting if not useful.

In the past three graduating classes, none of the people elected to serve as presidents of their respective freshman classes retained their positions through their senior years. Almost complete turnovers in Student Government representatives has occurred, but the class of '69 representatives remained almost intact. These facts might tend to indicate dissatisfaction with initial selection of class officers on one hand while the lack of change might well indicate disinterest on the other.

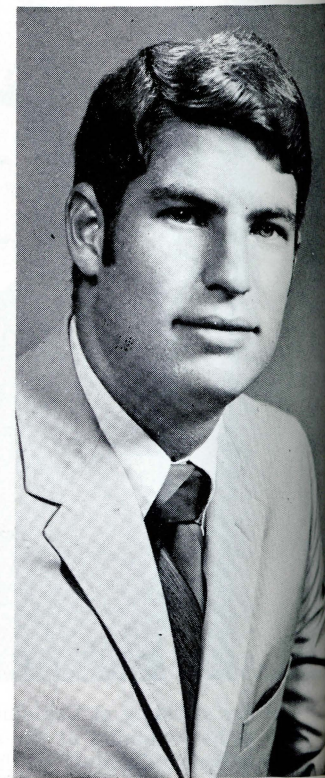
Whether either of these assumptions is true is not the issue at hand. What is pertinent is that the people whom these officers represented did not exercise good judgment early enough to provide a stable governing body. This postpones the progress which is capable of being made. In the second case, through no fault of the elected officers, the people did not attempt to exploit the potentials of their selections. It is to the class of '73, which will be nominating and voting in the coming weeks, that this message is addressed.

Requirements for leadership do not center around the length of a candidate's hair or the number of decimal places filled to the right of 3.0. The only absolute requirement of a good leader in a democratic state are those which the people he serves expect from him. Make sure you make every attempt to let the people you choose know how you feel.

The potential of good leadership is only capable of being approached at such a time when the individuals who do the voting are also willing to be participants in the programs of those whom they support. Keep in mind that by voting for the "univac" in your math class, the letterman who sits next to you in the caf, or the girl with nice legs in the back of your history class that you are also pledging your support to the capabilities

they bring to their respective offices. On the other hand, no conclusive evidence has been established that would indicate that officers ought to be stupid, uncoordinated, and ugly. Just make sure you are aware of what you expect from your candidates once they are in office.

Since a large majority of the Freshman Class has not always found it possible to attend most of the meetings, it is hoped that this message will apprise the members of the situation that they will be facing in the coming three and a half years. The amount of dissatisfaction that can be encountered in the future has only been surpassed



Jay Goldstein  
Class advisor

in magnitude by the past lack of directed and constructive efforts to initiate worthwhile reforms, reforms that can be directed toward the creation of a better Wilkes for all concerned.

The challenges for you remain and the opportunities to meet them will arise. Your collective ability to meet these future events successfully is dependent on your individual choices now. I wish those candidates nominated on February 3 the best of luck, but more important, on February 11, I am looking forward to seeing the class of '73 exercise the best of judgment.



## THE BEACON

Editors-in-Chief.....Maureen Klaproth, Sally Donoho

News Editor .....Marlene Augustine Sports Editor .....Pete Hersh

Assistant News Editor.....Mary Covine Exchange Editor .....George Pagano

Copy Editor .....Mary Kazmierczak Business Manager .....Joan Calkins

Assistant Copy Editor.....Hedy Wrightson Ass't Business Manager.....Ronnie Lusk

Advisor .....Mr. Thomas Moran

News Staff .....Elisa Burger, Anita Chowder, Marianne Demko, Linda DeVaul, Ron Jacobs, Roy Hallabaugh, Kathy Kopetchne, Pauline Loefflad, Debbie Lombardi, Frank McCourt, Caleb McKenna, Cyndee Pagano, Bobbi Roman, Carol Warner.

Sports Staff .....Rick Bigelow, Joel Fischman, Bernie Flaherty, Steve Jones, Steve Newman, Stan Pearlman, George Conway, Rich Weinstein.

Circulation Staff .....Jim Fiorino, Roy Getzoff, Shirley Knautz, Mark Palkin Photographers .....Charlie Abate, Bob Graham, Jack Strickland

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Editorial and business offices located in the Student Organization Building, 76 West Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

National Advertising is handled by National Educational Advertising Services.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$4.00 PER YEAR

All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers, including letters to the editor are not necessarily those of this publication, but those of the individuals.



## William R. Schultz Gives C.P. Battle

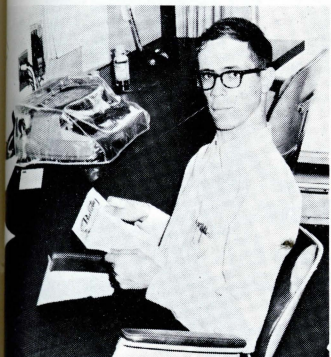
by George Pagliaro

pective of and, no con- been estab- icate that of- stupid, uncon- ust make sure t you expect s once they

ority of the not always tend most of ped that this the members they will be three and a t of dissatis- ountered in en surpassed



Courage is a trait few people can rightfully claim, but few people who know William R. Schultz will deny that he has the right to claim "Schultzie," as he is known by his dorm fellows, is a junior accounting major here at Wilkes who has been fighting a constant battle against cerebral palsy since his birth. He has very nearly won.



Born in Wilkes-Barre, Billy spent his first nine years here before moving to Harrisburg. He began therapy when he was 18 months old, but could not walk without aids, such as braces, canes and high topes, until he was 10. Today he carries a full course load which keeps him constantly on the go.

Many students have received scholarships helping them to come to Wilkes, but few have made their presence as well known after receiving them as they did before. So with Bill. Having compiled an admirable record in high school

supplemented by many awards, he continues to be a student worthy of recognition here at Wilkes. Aside from holding the fine cumulative average of 2.94, Bill has served as vice-president of his Freshman Class, I.D.C. representative of Warner House for two years, and was chosen Youth of the Month in February, 1968 by the Optimists of the West Shore Harrisburg Area.

Many people might feel his accomplishments stem from what they consider his inability to participate in physical activities. They could not be more wrong, for at just about the time Bill was removing his braces, he was learning to dance. On the advice of his speech therapist, Bill went to the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Harrisburg (where his therapist was taking lessons) and showed the instructors at the studio some material his therapist had taught him. Having been sufficiently impressed with his ability, the studio offered him 25 free lessons which he readily accepted.

Struggling at first, Bill gradually began proving himself to the point where the studio agreed to give him lessons as long as he showed up for them. He is now on his silver standard at the studio, and going strong. Having replaced therapy and learned enjoyment, Billy credits dancing with having "had as much of a mental effect . . . as it has a physical effect, because it has taught me how to meet people and get along with them."

Meet him! It is a refreshing and rewarding experience.

## Letters to the Editor

### Wilkes-Barre Police Earn Yodo's Satirical Praise

To the editors:

The past decade has shown the world how a small minority of radicals can corrupt the minds of our children. The 1960's proved once again that the police department is the only dividing line between the civilized and uncivilized society. Yet, the idiots who take over colleges, and smoke marijuana, pot, and LSD don't realize this! I am proud, therefore, to extend praise to our police deaprtment, praise they so well deserve.

We live in troubled times. Even Wilkes-Barre has had a few problems. A little girl was shot down in the street; a coed was attacked outside a college building; prowlers terrorize girls' dormitories without fear of capture. Our Brave Men In Blue are hard-pressed. Even if they can't cope with some of these problems, they try to work on them, even so. Despite this tremendous burden, nothing escapes their eye; no infraction, no matter how trivial accepted by society, will be tolerated. Their treatment of the "Wilkes 35" a month ago was a fine example of their businesslike approach to their jobs.

On the night of December 13th, the police had their hands full. The stores were staying open late, someone was needed to direct traffic in the Square, and all the coffee shops were closing down early (which eliminated many of the pot-smen's beats). To add to that, crimes were also being committed. A car ran into a utility pole, and our people were injured. A number of youths were making a public disturbance by running through the streets. A car's windshield was smashed. But when the Christmas party was discovered at Miners Mills, they did not shrink from their duty, but swarmed, guns at the ready, into the fray. The result: 15 hippy freaks were brought to justice. The fines and the police record (which they will carry for

the rest of their lives) should teach them a good lesson.

As a member of this community, I feel the police deserve a pat on the back for their valiant efforts. With their help we may one day be able to get the cruds out of college, and in the prisons where they belong. And I stand beside the officer who slapped one of the scum around. If more parents followed his example, there would be less long-haired queers walking our beautiful city streets. It is my belief that these few dupes have learned that we do not tolerate non-conformity in this valley, and will be better people for it. They have also learned that the impartiality of the Wilkes-Barre city courts is surpassed only by their mercifulness.

Sincerely yours,  
Tommy Yodo,  
Chairman, T.O.K.

### Reif Defends Kirby Grass

To the editors:

Pause with me to shed a tear for the lawn which was beneath the Kirby Elm but which this fall semester has been vilely slain by members of Wilkes College between the ages of 18 and 21. Killed in cold blood by those who cry for Peace! Murdered by those who profess Love. Raped by those who want Beauty! Tromped to death by those who depend upon the oxygen given so freely by the very blades of grass in the lawn! What a sad, sad example of man's inhumanity to the environment!

Hear the cry of Stephani Mills, 22-year-old crusader against making more people to walk on more lawns, "Less motherhood and more brotherhood!" And listen to the wail of that well-known ecologist, POGO, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Happy New Year,  
C. B. Reif

## Program Study In Preparation Of Evaluation

by Ron Jacobs

The final stages of preparation for the case study to be conducted at the College April 12-15 are now in operation. Wilkes takes pride in being the only four-year liberal, non-denominational institution invited by the Middle States Association to participate in a case study in the spring of this year. Unlike an accreditation case study whose sole purpose is to evaluate a college, the type of case study to be conducted here concedes that the College is doing a commendable job in handling its problems, and is an educational effort to gain a better insight on how this is being accomplished.

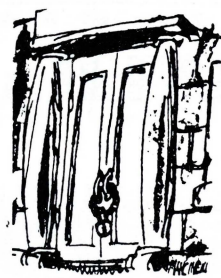
Three basic areas will be examined in the study. The first of these is the relationship of the administrative and faculty structure to curriculum innovation and interdisciplinary program planning. The second topic concerns the liberal arts core curriculum, its relevance to contemporary knowledge, and the contributions of the interdisciplinary course initiated at the College (e.g., the environmental science program). The final avenue of interest centers around the development of graduate programs at the College based on the caliber of undergraduate curricula, and the importance of interinstitutional cooperation in graduate program formation.

During the course of the case study, seminars will be held regarding these subjects. The College professes that the students are directly involved in these matters under circumspection, in that surely the decisions made will affect them in some way, that they should have a voice in the panel discussions along with the case study participants and faculty. This will be a precedent for future case studies since it will mark the first time that student panelists will enter into discussions in the non-student affairs area.

The Middle States Steering Committee is currently immersed in the preparation of background papers. These papers explain the programs of the college which are scheduled to be discussed and deal with why the programs were begun, how they operate, and what results they have yielded to date. The case study participants will have these papers sent to them prior to their visit, and they will serve as excellent briefing material so that discussions at the seminars can commence without delay. Members of the Steering Committee are George Elliot, Owen Faut, Benjamin Fiester, Francis Michelini, Ralph Rozelle, and students Dave Lombardi and Ross Piazza.

By December 10 all drafts of the background papers had to be submitted to the committee. These were reviewed by the members and on January 10 the papers came out of committee whence they are available to all for inspection. Copies are at the library and students are invited to read them over and are encouraged to add their critical comments and make suggestions for possible revision. Beginning February 10, the committee considers the suggestions made and the papers are rewritten. Finally on March 10, the papers are sent to the case study participants.

The overall schedule for these participants, besides including the seminars, also encompasses review sessions, luncheons, and periods during which each participant more or less has a free reign and can met with any one of the committees on campus.



## on other campuses

by George Pagliaro

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY students may soon find language requirements easier to cope with. Those students who are not language majors may elect Programmed French (later to include other languages) which will differ from regular French in emphasis, independent study and utilization of the language in the individual student's major field. In a time when students cry for more relevance in college curricula, WVU is making a fine attempt to provide relevant courses.

In attempt to overcome what has come to be called the "impersonal system" of the large universities, THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN has formed a Student Counseling Office at its College of Literature, Science, and the Arts. It is an office which, in the words of Dr. James A. Shaw, assistant dean of the college, is "a way of formalizing the grapevine, of making it more visible and accessible to all literary college students." The office maintains "a loose relationship with the faculty counseling offices in the hope that students will feel freer to talk about their problems with their peers, who know have the connections with the faculty to try and alleviate them."

KNOX COLLEGE in Galesburg, Illinois, has established an Experimental College based on the concept that "learning should be exciting, that it should be a group activity, and that it should be unforced and pursued for its own

sake." Courses are offered free of cost and they carry no credit. There are no grades. Classes may start and end at any time. They may meet anywhere and they may die from lack of interest at any time. Surprisingly enough, the courses the EC offers are not all "esoteric or artsy-craftsy," but include such valuable courses as Italian and Midwest Indian culture. These courses are not offered in the regular KNOX curriculum. KNOX's EC may well be on the road to interesting the students it teaches rather than drilling them in traditional techniques.

Students of the UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO recently gave tangible support to civil rights. Passing the measure by a vote of 1,070 to 230, the undergraduates have agreed to pay an extra \$5 with their registration fees for the spring semester. The money will provide funds for the Father John F. X. Connolly Minority Student Scholarship Program. The \$15,000 raised from the 3,000-plus students at the university will allow students of minority groups to attend school fully aware that their fellow students are the ones that wanted them there.

I feel the changes that have been cited on other campuses should prove one important thing to the American college student: change for its own sake is meaningless. Change with a constructive purpose is far more rewarding than change which destroys and waits for ideas on how to rebuild.

## WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

### Friday, January 30

Dance — sponsored by SG, music by the Eighth Street Bridge, in the gym from 9-12 p.m.

### Saturday, January 31

Basketball — WILKES vs. Juniata (away), 8:15 p.m.  
Wrestling — WILKES vs. Madison FDU (home), 8 p.m.  
Swimming — WILKES vs. Millersville (home), 2 p.m.

### Sunday, February 1

Beacon — Meeting at the SOB, 6:30 p.m.

SG films — **A Face of War**, an action documentary of 97 days of Vietnam battle; and **Murderers' Row**, starring Dean Martin as Matt Helm; CPA, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, February 2

Amnicola — Subscription drive begins( through February 9)

IDC — Meeting at 5:30 p.m., Stark 109

Student teaching — Juniors apply to Mr. West, Chase Hall, daily 9 a.m. to 12 noon (through Feb. 13).

### Tuesday, February 3

Freshmen — Nominations for class officers will be held in the gym at 11 a.m.

### Wednesday, February 4

Basketball — WILKES vs. Lycoming (away), 8:15 p.m.  
Swimming — WILKES vs. Lycoming (home), 4 p.m.

### Thursday, February 5

Debate — at the CPA, 11 a.m. on Vietnam, open to all faculty and students

Film — "The Devil Is A Woman," at King's College



## POETRY CORNER

*When spring has come again*

*When over bodies the grass is grown*

*And over graveyards the crocus blooms*

*Will only the wind mourn;*

*Will gentle rains be the only tears?*

*When summer's come again*

*When Orion lights skies which rockets lit*

*And roses fill the air once stinking of powder*

*Will only the wind mourn;*

*Will morning dew be the only tears?*

*When autumn's come again*

*When leaves pattern where mines were laid*

*And mums color fields once red with blood*

*Will only the wind mourn;*

*Will falling leaves be the only tears?*

C. R. Williams

## Poem By Williams Published; Manuscript Seeks Members

In the past few years, four Wilkes students associated with the **Manuscript** have received national recognition for their creative work.

C. R. Williams, a senior political science major, is the latest of these. He has been notified that one of his poems has been accepted for publication in this year's **National College Poetry Anthology**. The accepted poem appears in this week's Poetry Corner.

Williams has been a member of the **Manuscript** for the past four years, and many of his poems have appeared in that literary work.

**Manuscript** is currently accepting poetry, short stories, plays, artwork, and photography for this year's magazine. Deadline for submitting original works is March 1.

Students interested in working with the **Manuscript** are encouraged to contact Anne Aimetti, or any member of the staff. Meetings are held weekly at 11 a.m. on Thursday, third floor of the Student Organization Building.

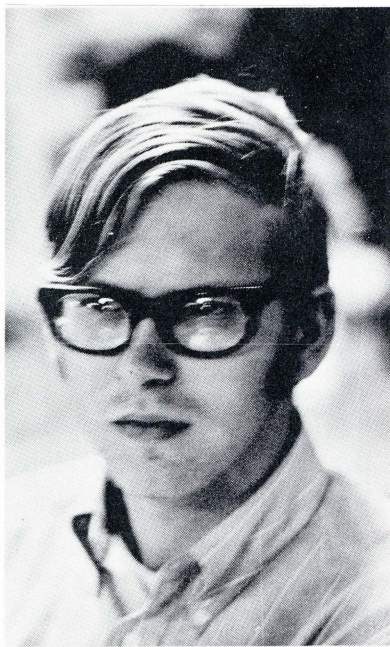
### Brooks Thanked For Deed

To the editors:

I have no desire to begin a **Beacon** version of "Little Studies," but I would like to express my thanks publicly to Wilkes student Ed Brooks. Ed, without having even the possibility of a 4 in Child Psychology as his reward, drove 25 extra miles on snowy roads to deliver to me my husband's car keys on December 15.

Thanks, Ed; incidentally, you've helped to prevent my accumulating some personal data on children's behavior in father-absent homes!

Sincerely,  
Pat Pioneschi



### NOTICE

Poetry is a message, a whisper of secret dreams, or a mock. It is a green kite sharing the sky with the birds, or the memory of laughter. If you have a dream, or a green kite that you want to share (either original or noted), submit it to Poetry Corner for publication. Poetry can be given to Marlene Augustine, Slocum Hall, or brought to the **Beacon** office. Share poetry.

## Library Book Losses Continuing; Mechanical Help Now Being Sought

by Ron Jacobs

Because of the actions of an unscrupulous minority of students, a traditional 23-year-old policy of the Wilkes College library, a policy based on a total trust of the library user, will imminently be dissolved. In the past there have never been any preventive measures installed, either of a human or mechanical sort, to combat those individuals who flagrantly remove books from the library without checking them out. There will, however, in the near future, be automatic devices set up to avert such violations.

The decision to remedy the present situation was one which was arrived at only after a considerable amount of conscientious deliberation. The faculty Library Committee together with the library staff have considered various deterrent systems and have sent memoranda to the Administration urging that something should definitely be done. Student Government has also played an active role in advocating change.

Representatives from various companies have arrived on campus and have presented their mechanical safeguard systems. Though each system differs somewhat, they are all based more or less on the same principle. Every book is chemically treated and mechanisms installed at the exits are able to detect those books which have not been checked out. These detection systems have their origin in department stores as a means of inhibiting shoplifters. In the field of library use, they are only in their infancy. Though each system has its inherent flaws, they are all constantly being improved.

The possibility of using human agents instead of mechanical apparatus was also considered but later abandoned because of practical reasons. During the last 10 minutes of each hour an average of 60 students leave the library to go to their classes. Since every student would have to be checked, it would be virtually impossible for them all to arrive in class on time. A human agent system would call for the employment of two and one-half full-time people, 14 hours a day, seven

### European Jobs Being Offered

Students can work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

These jobs, as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy and Holland, are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students going to Europe next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive room and board, plus a wage.

Interested persons may write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).



Mrs. Nada Vujica, head librarian, is pictured at her desk in the Eugene Shedden Farley Library.

days a week, at a cost of \$15,000 a year.

The specific mechanical system which is eventually chosen will be permanently committed to. This is one of the primary reasons that extensive analysis of each method is taking place. Also, there will be a time lapse between adoption of a system and its initiation. This is attributed to the fact that each of the approximately 100,000 books in the library will have to be treated. Whatever particular system is decided upon, its cost will range from \$10-\$15,000 per year either directly or indirectly. The expense will be footed by the students themselves.

Mrs. Nada Vujica, head librarian, regrets that the enactment of such an expensive measure must be undertaken, because of what she terms a small minority of selfish students. She stated that the loss incurred by the library because of "disappearing" books cannot be measured in actual dollars, but rather in the inconvenience which is caused. Often a student will remove a book which he needs for a long-term assignment without checking it out, keep it until he has completed the assignment, and then surreptitiously return it several months later. Though no monetary loss has occurred, other students who may have needed the book for their assignments have been unfairly deprived and inconvenienced.

Past ventures in which a day was

arranged when any book could be returned, no questions asked, have proved to be unsuccessful. Mrs. Vujica commented that the situation at the College is by no means unique. Book losses plague all libraries ranging from private schools to large universities, regardless of the intricacy of the detection systems involved. Ultimately, the ideal not to destroy another's property must be a part of a student's ethical code.

Mrs. Vujica also pointed out that many students have the misconception that because they cannot find a book they are looking for, the book must be already checked out. This is not always the case. The particular work may have been inadvertently shelved in the wrong place. There is likewise the possibility that it may be found in one of the study carrels, since students the carrels rather than reshelve them. Perhaps the book is being rebound or is on reserve.

Then of course, it could be that the library does have the sought-for book. In this eventuality, the library, through the interlibrary loan program, can arrange to obtain the book or a similar one from another library. Hence, because of the numerous likelihoods as to where a book may be, the most prudent procedure to be taken when one cannot find a book is to check at the desk.

### Excedrin Headache 102



Most of  
by a severe  
ago, we only  
fore we ente

So our c



Maureen

We decid  
giving us th  
Square. Rom  
self-help and  
enterprise w  
monia instea

I offered  
quietly led m  
have to dig t  
there would  
ing. (Antifree

We alter  
that idea bec  
them), holdin  
Beacons for

But the r  
by we woul  
being held! A  
parties so w  
vetoed as dis

In the en  
to ask him f  
frightening t  
are asking fo  
ours.)

His face  
but he recov  
all to you," h

Sally sig  
one week's is

Dr. Farley

To my ar  
"Calm down,  
With that she  
had scribbled  
kin on his des

The presi  
"No, pencils v

After sev  
matic comedy  
up. "So you s

Without a

Without a

So here v  
should have  
citing about  
can see us th  
60's offered  
Granted, there  
An Effete S  
"Drive careful

But we ha  
moonwalk an  
ences; where  
what would h  
held his own  
throughout th

And there  
nedy was sho  
is the same. A  
one said, "We

The Sixtie  
your hang-ups  
aving for rele

The Sever  
are that they  
defeated by th  
that peace an  
and can be fed

But most

put love, peace

Men and wo  
pearing (with  
commercials. N  
sary. Those in



ing;  
Sought

## REPORTER AT LARGE

by Maureen Klaproth

Most of you probably realize that this noble newspaper is plagued by a severe lack of funds — severe enough that up until a short while ago, we only had enough funds to put out three issues this semester before we entered the realm of bankruptcy!

So our devoted staff met on January 5 to discuss, present and throw out various ways to make money. The schemes ranged from the workable to the ridiculous.



Maureen Klaproth

It began with our worthy advisor suggesting a 50-50 raffle. "Of course," he added with a typical sneaky Irish grin, "the amazing thing will be that only staff members and their families will win, and all the money will be channeled back into our kitty!"

It sounded a bit shady, so we vetoed that and Sally suggested a bake sale. We discovered a definite lack of culinary talent among the staff. (We knew we were in trouble when the sports staff members were the only volunteers to supply goodies — bagels and Gatorade!)

We decided perhaps we could embarrass the Administration into giving us the needed funds by selling pencils and shoelaces on Public Square. Ronnie mentioned they might instead find it a happy example of self-help and encourage that project. Besides, we realized that such an enterprise would have to wait until spring for fear of courting pneumonia instead of pennies.

I offered the idea of hiring ourselves out to wash cars. The staff quickly led me to the window to point out the 20 inches of snow. "You'll have to dig them out before you can wash them off," they warned. Then there would be the problem of keeping the buckets of water from freezing. (Antifreeze??)

We alternately suggested selling **Beacon** subscriptions (and junked that idea because our feelings would be hurt if no one wanted to buy them), holding a dance, creating a babysitting agency, selling the old **Beacons** for rags, or framing them as souvenirs from the past.

But the most inspired suggestion of all was to arrange a deal whereby we would tip off a "Certain Magistrate" when Wilkes parties were being held! An added inspiration was to rent our **Beacon** office for the parties so we could clean up both ways. That desperate measure was vetoed as disloyal to our fellow students.

In the end, it was decided that Sally and I should go to Dr. Farley to ask him for the money we needed. Now, it seems to me that it is frightening to go to ask Dr. Farley for anything — and doubly so if you are asking for money during a \$3 million building campaign. (His, not ours.)

His face registered mild surprise at our straightforward request, but he recovered and smiled. "In case you're wondering, I can't give it all to you," he answered. "How much do you have left?"

Sally sighed. "Fifteen hundred dollars." (It takes \$725 to put out one week's issue.)

Dr. Farley jumped up in his chair and yelled, "What?"

To my amazement, Sally quietly told the president of her college to "Calm down, please." He did. She said she had all the figures available. With that she pulled out a slightly crumpled paper napkin on which she had scribbled various figures during lunch. She calmly spread the napkin on his desk, and asked for a pencil.

The president asked if she'd rather a pen, and she solemnly replied, "No, pencils write better on napkins, thank you."

After several minutes, during which I briefly wondered if this cinematic comedy was honestly taking place before my eyes, Sally looked up. "So you see, sir, we are asking for \$4,500."

Without a moment's hesitation, Dr. Farley said, "I'll give you \$3,000." Without a moment's hesitation, Sally said, "We'll take it."

\* \* \* \* \*

So here we are entering the 70's slightly in the red. I suppose that should have a disheartening effect upon us, but there is something exciting about starting a whole new decade. I retain a belief that humor can see us through perilous times without ulcers or breakdowns. The 60's offered us no lack of humor even if it sometimes hurt to laugh. Granted, there is a bit of innate sadness in my favorite button: "I Am An Effete Snob For Peace," or even morbidness in my favorite graffiti: "Drive carefully, Dr. Barnard is waiting."

But we have left behind the Silly, Sad, Swinging Sixties — where a moonwalk and Tiny Tim's wedding vied for the largest viewing audiences; where effete snobs demanded Peace Now and plaintively asked what would happen if they gave a war and nobody came; where a man held his own heart within his hands, and the Amazin' Mets reigned throughout the world.

And there are the personal memories: where were you when Kennedy was shot? For each of us the answer is different; for each of us it is the same. And after that, nothing would ever be the same, or as someone said, "We'll laugh again, we'll just never be young again."

The Sixties: it was involvement and awareness, being uptight with your hang-ups, a lot of war, little peace, crime and punishment — all trying for relevance in our groovy, blase, rather tired minds.

The Seventies: will they perhaps be the Sane Seventies? My hopes are that they will be; that we will recognize our problems and not be defeated by them; that we will recognize that black can be beautiful; that peace and freedom can be combined; that little children must be fed; these and so many other things.

But most of all I hope for a major heart transplant — one that will put love, peace and brotherhood within all of us.

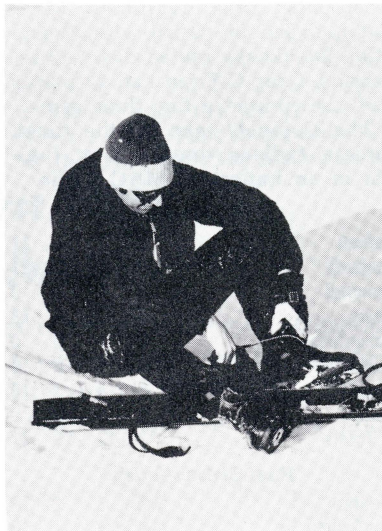
### - NOTICE -

Men and women interested in appearing (with pay) in television commercials. No experience necessary. Those interested should contact the Public Relations Office so that subsequent appointments can be made with the TV station representative.

## WINTER CARNIVAL '70



My Contact Lens Must Be Here . . .



And They Think Open Housing Is A Fight?



These Boots Were Made For Skiing . . .



What Did You Say Your Name Was Again?

### H. C. TUCK, Druggist

Established 1844

125 Years of Pharmacy



22 Public Square Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701

Dial: 823-1155

### Datemaker

Shop Datemaker for the great new looks in "Put-Togethers" from all the famous "you-know-whos" . . . to take you from English Lit right out to the stadium.

61 SOUTH MAIN WILKES-BARRE

By Hessler **Mary Mac Intosh** LAUNDRY • DRY CLEANING Phone 822-1121

DISCOUNTED RATES FOR STUDENTS' PERSONAL LAUNDRY & DRYCLEANING AT THE MEN'S DORM

West South Street, Wilkes-Barre

### BOOK & CARD MART

10 South Main Street  
Wilkes-Barre  
Greeting Cards

Contemporary Cards

BOOKS — PAPERBACKS & GIFTS

RECORDS — PARTY GOODS

PHONE: 825-4767

Shop at . . .

### GRAHAM'S

For Your School Supplies

See us at our new location

106 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
WILKES-BARRE  
Phone 825-5625

### DeMichael Wigs

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF GUARANTEED 100% HUMAN HAIR

Wigs, Wiglets, Falls and Accessories  
Expert Styling, Quick Service

86 S. Main St., Wilkes-Barre — Phone 824-9054



# Colonels Down Stroudsburg, 77-67, After 72-54 Delaware Valley Loss

by Rick Bigelow

Coach Ron Rainey's cagers scored a hard-fought 77-67 win over East Stroudsburg Monday night after suffering a 72-54 setback to Delaware Valley Saturday night. The Colonels are now 6-7 on the campaign and are 3-6 in the MAC.

Saturday night's encounter at Doylestown saw the Colonels spurt to a quick 8-0 lead in the first two minutes of play. Del Val quickly called a time out in an attempt to halt the surging Wilkesmen. A further delay was caused by the emergence of an oily substance on the floor which had to be removed. After a five-minute delay, the teams took to the floor again. By this time, the Aggies had regained their composure and the Colonels had lost some of their early impetus. This resulted in Del Val slowly chipping away at the Wilkes lead.

With 7:52 remaining in the half and Wilkes up by one, 22-21, Coach Rainey called a time out and switched the Colonels from a man-to-man to a 3-2 zone defense. The move proved immediately successful as Dave Kurosky and Wally Umbach combined to put the Colonels ahead 27-21 with five and a half minutes to go in the half. Del Val then solved the Colonels zone and tied it up on a bucket by 6'9" center Don Sechler. With 1:53 left in the half, Bob Ockenfuss converted a foul to put Wilkes up by one, 28-27. Both teams failed to score for the next minute and a half until Bob McIntee picked off an errant Colonels pass, drove the length of the floor and laid it in to put the Aggies ahead 29-28 with 30 seconds left. The Colonels played for the last shot in the half and upon missing, Sechler grabbed the rebound and passed to McIntee who laid it in at the buzzer to give Del Val a 31-28 halftime lead.

Herb Kemp opened the second-half scoring with a foul and Dave Kurosky followed with a bucket to knot the score at 31-31. Kemp tied it again at 33-33 with a 15 jumper. At this point, the Aggies began to widen the gap. Following a goal by Frank Jannuzzi which cut the Aggie lead to 42-40, the Colonels got cold and the Aggies got hot. Consequently, Del Val outscored Wilkes by a 20-4 margin in the next five minutes. During this period, Sechler made his presence felt as the junior center controlled the boards and contributed 11 points. From this point on, the Colonels were forced to play catch-up ball but were never able to significantly dent the Aggie lead. The final score was Del Val 72, Wilkes 54.

Monday night the Colonels put it all together and emerged with a 77-67 win over East Stroudsburg, which halted the Colonels' four-game losing streak.

The Warriors got off to an early lead and threatened to break the contest wide open as Lehman scored a bucket to put the visitors up by eight, 17-9. At this point, Wally Umbach stole the ball, drove the length of the floor, sank an NBA layup, and was fouled in the process. Umbach converted the foul to cut the Warrior lead to 17-12. This seemed to change the whole perspective of the game as the going remained nip and tuck for the remainder of the half. With about five minutes remaining in the half and Stroud up by six, 29-23, Dave Kurosky and Herb Kemp scored two buckets each and Wally Umbach added a hoop and two fouls as the Colonels outscored Stroud 12-2 in the last five minutes of the half to take a 35-31 lead to the lockerroom.

The second half opened with Kurosky and Umbach hitting buckets and Kemp converting a foul to give Wilkes a 40-31 lead. But the determined Warriors refused to quit and kept the score close throughout the half. With Wilkes leading 58-53, Umbach got hot and hit three consecutive goals to give the Colonels the largest lead of the night, 64-53. With 3:36 left in the contest, Stroud resorted to a full-court press in an attempt to diminish the Wilkes lead. However, the Colonels had little trouble with the press and continually got the ball downcourt. Once downcourt, Wilkes resorted to a stalling game which forced the Warriors out from the basket. This left the basket unguarded and Wilkes' premier ball handler, Jay

Reimel, managed to hit Kurosky, Kemp, and Davis underneath for easy layups. The final was Wilkes 77, East Stroud 67.

Wally Umbach led the Wilkes scoring with 21 points, hitting nine of 17 field goal attempts and converting all three free throws. Sophomore forward Dave Kurosky was next with 19 points coming on some fine offensive board work and long bombs from the corners. Herb Kemp and Rich Davis added 13 apiece while Jay Reimel was the fifth starter in doubles with 11.

Kurosky led in rebounds with 10 while Jay Reimel passed for 11 assists and grabbed eight rebounds.

The Wilkes frosh lost to the Warrior frosh, 107-104, in a game which went into three overtimes. Mark Caterson led the frosh with 34 and Mike Bachkosky pulled down 17 rebounds. Greg O'Brien had 22 points and contributed a fine floor game.

The Colonels take on the tough Juniata Indians tomorrow at Juniata in an important MAC battle.

Wilkes				
Reimel	5	1	4	11
Umbach	9	3	3	21
Jannuzzi	0	0	0	0
Davis	5	3	3	13
Ockenfuss	0	0	0	0
Kurosky	8	3	6	19
Kemp	6	1	3	13
Wetzel	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	19	77

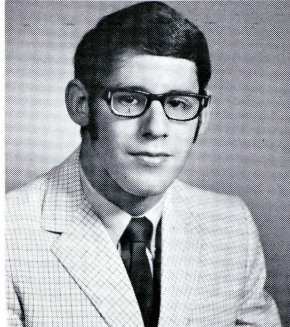
East Stroudsburg				
Richter	6	1	2	13
VanDaalen	0	1	1	0
Smith	2	5	5	9
Pedruck	3	2	2	8
Lehman	6	4	8	16
Lewis	4	0	1	8
Milford	6	1	1	13
Totals	27	13	19	67

E. S. S. S.	33	36-67
Wilkes College	35	42-77

Officials: Travis, Halpin.

With the Amazing Mets as world champions of baseball and attendance on the rise in the nation's pastime, ex-St. Louis star Curt Flood had to come around and spoil things by suing baseball. Specifically, he is seeking the abolishment of the reserve clause in a player's contract which binds a player to the club with which he signs for life. The club has the right to fire a player during the season or the off-season, trade him, or drop him to the minor leagues. In short, the club has complete and sole control over a player for as long as he wishes to play in organized baseball (the major and minor leagues).

Mr. Flood wants the reserve clause abolished. "I won't be bought and sold like cattle. I am not a piece of property. After 12 years in baseball, it is not my rights as a ballplayer I am challenging; it's my rights as a human being."



Pete Herbst

Flood has the backing of the Players Association and has retained the services of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg. The owners, however, feel otherwise. They claim without the reserve clause baseball would collapse. The purpose of the clause is to prevent a team from stockpiling the best ballplayers by offering higher salaries. The poorer clubs would then not be able to compete on an equal level.

However, other sports, primarily football, do not have the reserve clause. Professional

football is currently enjoying its "Golden Years" with a substitute for the reserve clause. A football player has the right to "play out" his one-year option and then sign with any club. This practice is severely limited by Commissioner Pete Rozelle since the club with which the player decides to play is obligated to replace that player with another player of the same ability, or some reasonable facsimile.

At \$90,000 a year, Flood is probably the richest piece of property to don a uniform. But he has repeatedly claimed his is not a personal fight but rather for the benefit of all players, primarily those who aren't superstars, those who ride the bench game after game with no opportunity to get a starting position. Flood is rebelling against a contract which allows a club to fire a player at any time without notice. If it is during the off-season, then without pay. He can be ordered without notice to pick up his family and move to another city, although he receives a moving expenses allowance based on a 1957 moving scale.

That is what Flood is rebelling against — the not-so-glamorous part of a ballplayer's life. And the Lords of Baseball, as the owners are called, are doing nothing about it. The players want a modification of the reserve clause. Their demands follow somewhat these points:

- The right of a player to be free to play out his option after a set number of years a la pro football.
- The right to negotiate after a set number of years with his original club.
- The right to yearly salary increases which, if not met, would release the player to negotiate as a free agent.
- The right to have a contract for a specified number of years rather than for life.
- The right to negotiate with other clubs, but with his original club being given the right to match any offer.
- The right of arbitration of salary disputes.
- The right to bring a lawyer or adviser to bargaining sessions with the general manager.
- The right to be consulted, and with proper compensation, before a trade is completed.

There they are. Rights which should be granted to ballplayers not because they are ballplayers but since they are human beings, not property. They are involved in a livelihood which should not allow their superiors to have total domination over them. I agree with Mr. Flood — the reserve clause should be modified and the Lords should not have the power that is theirs whenever a player signs a contract.

If Flood's suit is not settled out of court, it will probably take two or three years before it comes up before a court. However, other people have tested the case in court five times before. That baseball is a business and that Organized Baseball is a monopoly has never been in doubt. What has been questioned is whether or not it is the type of business monopoly that should be exempt from Federal anti-trust laws. As late as 1957, the Supreme Court ruled that only baseball was exempt from anti-trust legislation on the basis of a 1922 ruling which said baseball was neither interstate in its essential nature nor "commerce" in the sense of goods manufactured and sold.

Curt Flood is willing to give up his most lucrative baseball career to fight the Lords of Baseball. He has supporters and detractors. But it is a most justifiable fight whereby the status quo, which clearly does not suit present conditions, will eventually become just a memory. What will hopefully take its place is a set of rules more legitimate and more reasonable.

118—Jay McGinley	3-2-0 ( 3-2-0)
126—Andy Matviak	5-0-0 (37-3-0)
134—John Marfia	7-0-0 (37-6-0)
142—Tom Morris	3-1-0 ( 3-2-0)
150—Dennis Verzera	3-0-0 (24-6-2)
158—Alan Zelter	6-0-0 (12-3-0)
167—Gerry Willets	5-1-0 (24-5-1)
177—Rich Ceccoli	4-2-0 (19-5-0)
190—Ron Fritts	5-2-0 (20-5-2)
Hwt—Leo Roan	5-1-0 ( 5-1-0)

## — NOTICE — MEN

Senior Life Saving Class

Monday-Wednesday  
7:30 - 9:30

Wilkes-Barre YMCA  
Starts Monday, Feb. 2

## LEWIS - DUNCAN

Sports center and trophy gallery  
11 East Market Street, Wilkes-Barre  
HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE CLOTHING

## Sports of The Week

### BASKETBALL

Sat., Jan. 31 — Wilkes vs. Juniata, away, 8:15 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 4 — Wilkes vs. Lycoming, away, JV 6:15, varsity 8:15.

### WRESTLING

Sat., Jan. 31 — Wilkes vs. Madison FDU, home, 8 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 7 — Wilkes vs. Lycoming, home, JV 5:30, varsity 7 p.m.

### SWIMMING

Sat., Jan. 31 — Wilkes vs. Millersville, home, 2 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 4 — Wilkes vs. Lycoming, home, 4 p.m.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Feb., 3 — Wilkes vs. Susquehanna, home, 6 p.m.

Feb. 5 — Wilkes vs. Marywood, away, 7 p.m.

SEE

**Essie's  
Flower Shop**

For Your Best Values  
in Flowers and Design

86 SOUTH MAIN ST., WILKES-BARRE

## Matmen Will Attempt To Repeat First Half

Al Zellner — six pins in six matches. John Marfia — seven wins in seven outings. These two wrestlers for Coach John Reese highlight the grapplers' success this season. The team has lost only one match, to N.Y. Maritime (21-19) and has won eight. It faces an easy Millersville squad tomorrow.

Coach Reese is enjoying a tremendous team effort. Co-captain Andy Matviak joins his Easton teammate Marfia on the undefeated list. He has gone five matches without a loss. Dennis Verzera (150 pounder) is in the midst of a respectable comeback after a bout with flu by winning all four matches, one via the pin. Gerry Willets (167 pounds) and Leo Roan (heavyweight) have lost only one match apiece. Willets has won six, four of those on pins while Roan has managed six victories also. At 190 pounds, Ron Fritts has a 6-2 card with three pins. Two of those pins were accomplished in the two quickets times this season. Fritts pinned his opponent in 18 seconds against Kutztown and in 25 versus C. W. Post.

Highly acclaimed at the beginning of the season, the freshmen are doing very well. Jay McGinley, 118 pounds; Ed Garabedian, 126 pounds; Bob Matley, 142 pounds; Al Brackelmans, 150 pounds; Rich Mandigo, 158 pounds; Bob Yanku,

167 pounds; and Tom Chabalko, 177 pounds, all show signs of a very promising collegiate career.

Sophomore Bill Lukridge has seen spot duty and has responded with two wins in two outings. Lukridge wrestles at 118 pounds.

Co-captains Marfia and Matviak are closing out two of the finest wrestling careers at Wilkes. Matviak has a lifetime card of 37 wins and three losses while Marfia has the same number of wins against six losses. Coach Reese describes them as "the most dedicated wrestlers I've ever coached."

Looking ahead to the remaining matches, Marfia commented, "We should have no problem tomorrow against Madison but East Stroudsburg should be a tough one. Either Andy (Matviak) or myself will be wrestling a national champion, so if we get by the first four divisions with wins we'll be in pretty good shape."

Coach Reese echoed his captain's feelings: "I'm not worried about Millersville at all."



## Raineymen Goal For 500 Level

### Umbach, Kemp Top Scorers

With the basketball season past the halfway mark and the Colonels' record hovering around the .500 level, Coach Ron Rainey is hoping for a strong finish from his troops to insure another winning season. Guard Bill Umbach is the leading scorer so far, sporting a 19.9 average with 219 points. His high game came against Philadelphia Pharmacy when he netted 28 points.

Captain Herb Kemp is second in scoring with a 15.6 average. By pulling down 172 rebounds, Kemp is the team leader in that category. Center Rich Davis is right behind Kemp in the scoring department by netting for 154 points for a solid 14.0 average.

Davis is also on the captain's heels in rebounding with 109. Playmaker Jay Reimel, the shortest man on the squad, has pulled down 75 rebounds to put him third behind Davis and Kemp. Bob Ockenfuss, who plays either the forward or center position, is fourth.

Reimel is currently enjoying his best season as a playmaker by handing off on 106 buckets. Jay is averaging close to 10 assists per game, and is far ahead of last season's performance when he finished with 144 assists. Umbach is second in that category with 43 assists and Kemp third with 35. Against Madison FDU Reimel handed off for a season high of 14 assists.

Only four players have had 20 points or more in a game. Umbach has done it six times, Herb Kemp twice, and Davis and Frank Jannuzzi once.

Tomorrow night the squad travels to Juniata for a contest against the Indians.

## Bill Umbach Scores What Guard Jay Reimel Steals

by Stan Pearlman

Each one has his own style and each one gets the job done. They are Wally Umbach and Jay Reimel, guards for Coach Ron Rainey's hoopmen. Neither has a prime requisite to play basketball, height (Umbach is six foot, Reimel 5'10"), but they provide two elements of winning basketball: shooting and defense.

Umbach, a junior from Phoenixville, provides the shooting. From the guard position, Wally consistently hits in double figures and is leading the team in scoring. This season he is averaging close to 20 points per game.

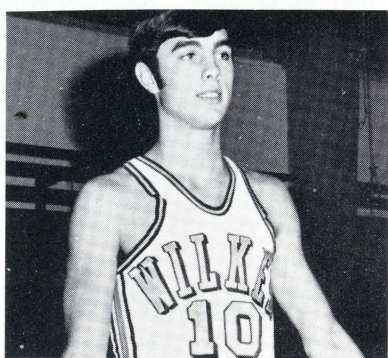
Last year, however, due to injuries to key personnel, he moved to the forward slot and responded by finishing the season as the second highest scorer on the Colonel squad with a 15.8 average. He also connected on 73 per cent of his foul shot attempts and handed off on 87 buckets.

Umbach has been even more im-

pressive this season. In five of the Colonels' first seven games Wally has hit for more than 20 points each game with his highest total coming off Philadelphia Pharmacy when he scored 28. He has connected for over 50 per cent of his shots this year.

Joining him in the backcourt is defensive ace Jay Reimel, the smallest man on court and the team's playmaker. He began his career at Montrose High School, Pa., and has since played on a winning team. Since Jay donned a Wilkes uniform, the Raineymen have not had a losing season.

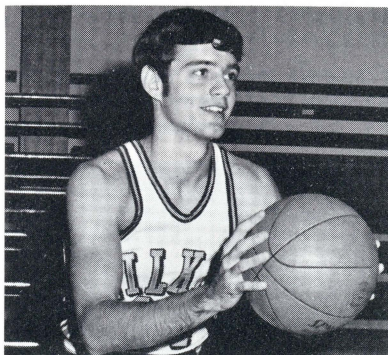
Reimel is instrumental in the success of the team. His ball-hawking defense and sharp passing and dribbling on offense ignite the team as well as the crowd. He also has the ability to hit the open man consistently. He led last year's squad in assists with 144 for an average of six a game. He's doing even better this year with 106 assists in the



Jay Reimel

Colonels first 11 games. Reimel is also dependable in the scoring department with his average close to double figures.

But as long as Reimel steals a pass and hands it off to either Umbach or the other members of the quintet, Coach Rainey shouldn't have much to worry about.



Wally Umbach

## B-Ball League Gets Underway

Glen Arneson, director of the greatly expanded Intramural Basketball League, recently announced the schedule for 1970 competition which will feature 24 teams divided into four divisions. Competition began this week with eight games already played.

The league is divided into these divisions: **American**—Double-A's, Grissom, Roosevelt, Diaz, Bohemians, and the Tizzles; **National**—Rinky Dinks, Priapus, Dirksen A, Colonels, Faculty, and The Bar; **Continental**—Gore, Circle K, The Hourglass, Cogs, YMCA, and Bruch Hall; **Central**—Hesse's Hammers, Webster, Dirksen B, the Bombers, Warner, and Fick 'Ems.

Competition will run until March 2. The following day divisional playoffs will begin to determine the teams eligible for the finals. On March 12, the American winners will play the National winners while the Continental winners oppose the Central winners. Each of these winning teams will play in the championship game on March 16. The All-Star game will be held on March 18.

Next week's schedule:

Feb. 4—7:15: Roosevelt vs. Tizzles,

Dirksen A vs. The Bar.

8:30: The Hourglass vs. Bruch,

Dirksen B vs. Fick 'Ems.

Feb. 5—7:15: Gore vs. YMCA,

Hesse's Hammers vs. Warner.

8:30: Rinky Dinks vs. Faculty,

Double-A's vs. Bohemians.

## Millersville Could Be First Victim Of Colonel Swim Team Tomorrow at 2

The Colonel aquamen go at it again tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to break into the winning column for the first time this season. The opponent this time is Millersville, which, feels co-captain Ray Salsburg, "can be beaten with a good team effort."

East Stroudsburg made coach Corba's charges its victims three weeks ago for the Colonels' third loss in as many meets. Coach Corba

does not plan any line-up changes for Saturday's meet: 400-yard medley relay—Doug Krinke and Owen Lavery; butterfly—Rich Marchant and Chip Eaton; 200-yard freestyle—Salsburg and Jim McDonald.

50-yard freestyle—Skip Fazio and Dave Kaufman; 200-yard individual medley—Marchant and Lavery; diving—Fazio and Krinke; 200-yard butterfly—Kaufman and Marchant; 100-yard freestyle—Fazio and Eaton—200-yard backstroke—Krinke and Saracek; 500-yard freestyle—McDonald and Salsburg; 200-yard breaststroke—Lavery and Saracek; 400-yard freestyle—McDonald, Hughes, Fazio, and Eaton.

Tomorrow's meet at the YMCA begins at 2 p.m.

	Pos.	Gms.	FGA	FGM	Pts.	Avg.	Reb.	Ass.
Jay Reimel	g	11	65	26	72	6.5	75	106
Bill Umbach	g-f	11	211	98	219	19.9	52	43
Richard Davis	c	11	150	63	154	14.0	109	17
Bob Ockenfuss	c-f	11	71	24	60	5.5	59	13
Herb Kemp	f	11	183	73	172	15.6	172	35
Frank Jannuzzi	g	10	68	26	73	7.3	25	23
Dave Kurosky	f	10	41	16	36	3.6	27	10
Terry Jones	g	11	32	17	46	4.2	46	19
Bruce Breier	g	3	5	2	5	1.7	0	1
Charles Wetzel	f	4	9	2	4	1.0	7	5
Jim Hanak	c	3	1	0	0	0.0	6	3
			836	347	841		505	273

## EXPERIMENT II

Newest fashions for the NOW crowd

## TEEN SHOPPE

16 EAST NORTHAMPTON STREET

WILKES-BARRE, PENNA.

Phone 822-4767

## Two Off Campus Bookstores...

• Barnes & Nobel College Outline Series

• Full Line of School Supplies

• Cards and Gifts for All Occasions

## DEEMER'S

Student Accounts Available

251 WYOMING AVE., KINGSTON — 6 WEST MARKET ST., WILKES-BARRE

## The Next Affair You Have MAKE IT FORMAL

Most Modern Rental Service Serving Wilkes-Barre and Scranton

with formal wear from

## SARNO & SON

Capitol Trailways Building

Corner North Main and Union Sts.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

823-7658

## H. C. TUCK, Druggist

Established 1844

125 Years of Pharmacy



Public Square Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701

Dial: 823-1155



# FARAH

## Hi-Straight

### Premium Stripe

# SLACKS

## \$13

Easy-care 65% polyester, 35% Farel® premium stripe slacks with belted, buttoned waist. Blue, gold and grey. Sizes 27 to 36.



# Who's Who

Continued from Page 1)

**Bernard Holleran:** Residing at 114 Regent St., Bernard is a biology major, a member of the Biology and Chemistry Clubs, and is chairman of the Eastern College Science Conference.

**Charles Lengle:** An economics major from 629 N. 7th St., Lebanon, Pa., Mr. Lengle is proctor of 252 S. River St., a former editor-in-chief and sports editor of the **Beacon**, president of his freshman class, and a letter-holding wrestler.

**Michael Lisko:** A music education major from 102 Finn St., Wilkes-Barre, Michael is president of the Collegians, and a member of the Band.

**David Lombardi:** An economics and political science major from 6 Winter St., Pittston, Dave is a member of Grissom House and a Student Government representative.

**William McGraw:** William McGraw, who resides at 171 Finn St., Wilkes-Barre, is a psychology major. Bill is a member of Student Government, the Psych Club and Key Club.

**John Marfia:** A business administration major from 1035 Ferry St., Easton, Pa., John is active in wrestling, soccer, and is president of the Letterman's Club.

**Andrew Matviak:** A wrestler from 322 Parsons St., Easton, Pa., Andy is an economics major.

**Dolores Nunn:** Proctor of the Honor Dorm, 150 S. River St., and co-captain of the majorettes, Dee is a sociology major from 115 Midstream Rd., Brick Township, N.J.

**Demetrios Papademetriou:** Proctor of the YMCA and a political science major from Greece, Demetrios is a representative on the Academic Standing Committee.

## PENSAK'S DELICATESSEN

WE MAKE SANDWICHES  
AND PLATTERS TO GO!

Hours: M, W, Th, S, Sun 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Tu, F 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

41 East Northampton St., Wilkes-Barre  
823-0764 Phone 823-9602

Shop at ...  
**GRAHAM'S**  
For Your School Supplies

See us at our new location  
106 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
WILKES-BARRE  
Phone 825-5625

## GUNGA'S DEN

For The Sophisticated Miss  
From High School to  
College Students

PENN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18701  
Phone: 822-2971

**Jim Sabatini:** Jim is a history major from 131 Matson Ave., Wilkes-Barre, president of the Senior Class and a member of the Key Club.

**John Squeri:** An accounting major who resides in Grissom Houe, John Squeri is from 34 Cutler St., Wharton, N.J. He is a member of IDC and president of his dorm.

**Sandra Strevell:** A math major from 413 Corlies Rd., Neptune, N.J., Sandra is a member of the girls' hockey team and is in the Letterwomen's Club.

**Richard Wetzel:** A math major from 40 Loomis St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Rich is president of the Key Club and served as student head of the Blood Drive.

**Russ Williams:** Chairman of the Freshman Reading Program, Russ is an English major from Terrace St., Fernbrook, Pa.

**Edward Roke:** A psychology major from 59 E. Main St., Glen Lyon, Pa., Ed is a member of the Psych Club.

**Dan Kopen:** President of Student Government, chairman of the Orientation Committee and proctor of Grissom Hall, Dan is a chemistry major from 23 Dana St., Forty Fort.

### - NOTICE -

Any student wishing to be a statistician for the Colonel basketball team for next season contact Rick Bigelow (262 S. River St.) or Tom Demovic (Bruch Hall).

### HELP WANTED

Part time: neat, courteous  
and aggressive young man.  
Apply: Sarno and Son

Capitol Trailways Building  
N. Main and Union Streets  
Wilkes-Barre

An Authentic Villager and Ladybug Store



76 South Main St., Wilkes-Barre • 136 No. Washington Ave., Scranton

## WHY FORGET! ENROLL IN OUR MEMORY COURSE

- TO: (a) Quickly remember speeches, dates, lists, formulas, equations, spelling, vocabulary, numbers, definitions, rules, foreign languages . . . and **anything** you read or hear and wish to retain and recall . . . permanently if desired . . . at your command!
- (b) Greatly improve your concentration in studying and confidence in taking tests!

WHEN. Every Saturday for 6 weeks beginning **February 7.**

WHERE: The modern Holiday Inns of Wilkes-Barre (9:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.) and downtown Scranton (2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.).

ACT NOW: Call immediately for **free** brochure and complete information!  
Phone: Wilkes-Barre 824-2487 or Scranton 346-2008.

INSTRUCTOR: ROBERT J. BARNO

# WHO'S WHO SALUTE

In these times of bad publicity for college students, it seems high time we give credit where credit is due. Let us salute those who bring honor and distinction to their alma mater. Though we feel it is by and large the majority who do so, this week seems an appropriate time to single out for credit those whose accomplishments and activities have placed them in the annual **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

Though such honors have too often been relegated to the level of raccoon coats, fraternities and school spirit in contemporary college circles, we feel these students have accomplished something of note.

Perhaps it is because they have seen fit to give something back to their school, rather than accept and take whatever they can. They uphold the old-fashioned college principle that our education is only worthwhile when we can take what is offered and give it back to others.

We wonder if today's students, for all their awareness and relevance to the issues of the time — and this we regard as

a giant step forward — are not missing the occasions and excitement that once surrounded life in yesteryear's ivy-covered walls. Will they look back upon their years in the picket lines and sit-ins, marches and protests with the fondness their fathers feel toward their "big game," the proms, the outings and the sheer hysterics of being a student?

Will our awareness of accomplishing anything — since most of us only talk about our sense of involvement anyway — have pushed us into the adult world of worry and defeat before we have enjoyed the rewards of being young?

Have we perhaps "relevanced" ourselves out of something we might have found very precious? The saddest part is that now we cannot go back to our previous innocence and idealism — and when we realize what we might have had it will be too late to come back and pick it up.

To the **Who's Who** designates — we offer a salute. These are the people who will remember the good old days of college with fond memories and satisfaction for a job well done.

### PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Seeking students interested in earning \$2-4 per hour by showing free films at the college. We will supply projectors, screen and film. Car is necessary. Apply **VIEWMEDIA, INC.**, 1045 Springhouse Road, Allentown, Pa., or call collect: 215-395-6440.

### NOTICE

The language of poets is meaningful as well as beautiful. If you have read or written any poetry you would like to share in **POETRY CORNER**, please submit both poem and author (if recognition is desired) to Marlene Augustine, Slocum Hall, or bring it to **The Beacon** office no later than Sunday night.

# Can we talk?

Our representative will be on campus:

**Friday, February 20, 1970**

Please contact the placement  
office for an appointment.



**THE EQUITABLE**  
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States  
New York, N.Y.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Part  
of  
Heaman R  
See Page



Shown above  
Coed, posing for  
Anne Aimet  
Gorstka, Lynn Le  
Janice Zamas, Su



12 Coe  
For Bes

The search for  
coed got underwa  
noon with a tea h  
Hall. The judges  
were given a chan  
observe the girls  
atmosphere.  
The qualification  
set by **Glamour** ma  
general good groo  
fulness in selectio  
ants will model tw  
ous ensemble and  
each selected solel  
wardrobe. The win  
est will be enter  
tion with winners f  
universities throug  
States and Cana  
**Glamour** will cho  
finalists.

## Stat

The following is a  
testimony given by  
Michellini yesterda  
State Senate subcom  
on real estate asses  
emptions.

As students may h  
been considerable  
the local community  
wealth of Penn  
taining the taxation  
educational instituti  
tax-exempt prop  
churches and charit  
tions.

Local municipaliti  
serious problems of  
local government ser  
ed in their legal p  
few resources are  
them other than rea  
which provides the b  
come by local govern  
anted by various o