

# Feeney Ponders Resignation

## BEACON

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

## Confusion Sets Off Illegal SG Meeting

BY RICH COLANDREA

In what can be termed an apparent misunderstanding, the Student Government, in its regular Tuesday meeting, adopted a new nomination and election schedule calling for new oaths of office before the Spring vacation. Dean Baltruchitis, with Parliamentarian Charles Munson, issued an apology for joining with SG representatives in an illegal emergency Monday night meeting attributing the cause to "human error" for being

under the notion that SG representative nominations were to be held on Tuesday rather than today.

Late Tuesday afternoon, SG President Stewart Feeney hinted that he would resign as the demands of the office conflicted with his student teaching obligations for the semester in the Kingston school district. However, late that night, he said he "would not resign" except when the new president takes office which is scheduled for March 18.

Commenting on this procedure SG Advisor, Dean Baltruchitis, said he

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STEW FEENEY

## College Newspaper Chosen For PNPA Membership

Wilkes College has been notified that the campus weekly newspaper, The Beacon, is one of the first four college newspapers accepted out of 101 for membership in the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association under a new category initiated in conjunction with PNPA's 50th Anniversary program.

The college newspaper, which is in its 29th year of publication, comes out each Thursday and is distributed to members of the student body, faculty, administrator and off-campus subscribers.

The paper has a staff of 20 under the editorship of Andrew Petyak of Wilkes-Barre. Advisor to the publication is Thomas J. Moran, adjunct professor of Journalism, who during 20 years as a newsman served as telegraph editor of the Times-Leader Evening News and managing editor of the Sunday Independent.

Key editorial and business personnel on the Beacon staff include Fran Polakowski and Marianne Montague, co-managing editors; Rich Colandrea, copy editor; Paul Domowitch, sports editor; Patti Reilly, business manager; Sandy Akromas, op-ed editor; Chuck Riechers, news editor; Janine Pokrinchak, Donna Geffert, Chris Pantelakos, Dana Jamiolkowski, and Patrice Stone.

The announcement that the Wilkes newspaper was one of the first four to be admitted to PNPA membership came from William C. Kegal, publisher of the Ellwood City Ledger and chairman of the approving committee.

Approval was given by the PNPA Board of Directors at its mid-winter meeting on recommendation of the Association's College and University Newspaper Membership to: "The Indiana Penn," published by Indiana University of Pennsylvania; "The Daily Collegian," published by Penn State University; "Wilkes College Beacon," published by Wilkes College; and "Maroon & Gold News," published by Bloomsburg State College.

The membership chairman reported that applications are in the hands of 101 college newspapers published in the Commonwealth, explaining that according to the PNPA By-laws "any college newspaper, with known office of publication, prepared entirely by students except for mechanical assistance to newspaper format, may become a member of PNPA."

## Campus Sponsors Winter Carnival

Tickets for the All-Campus Winter Carnival are now on sale from 11-1 p.m. at the Student Union Building (SUB).

A deposit of \$10 is being accepted to secure a reservation for the student.

The number of students is set at a 200 limit.

What is the All-Campus Winter Carnival?

A fun-filled weekend, consisting of various winter activities at a Pocono resort.

White Beauty View at Lake Wallenpaupack is opening its resort and use of its facilities to Wilkes students and friends.

This big social function of the semester is scheduled for Friday, February 28 through Sunday, March 2.

The fee of \$23.00 (Wilkes students; \$27.50, for outsiders) includes all meals, boarding (individual cottages), use of the game rooms, a 800 foot toboggan chute, a place for ice skating, sleds, and a nearby hill for sledding.

People who are interested in skiing may use the facilities at nearby Tanglewood ski slope, only seven miles away, for reduced student rates. Students may take skiing lessons also at reduced rates. (Transportation will be provided for the ski enthusiasts).

The buses will depart from the college campus at 7 p.m. Friday, and will leave the resort area in the early afternoon on Sunday.

The highlight of the weekend is a dance in the Lakeview ballroom of

the resort. A reputable rock band will be featured. Refreshments (halves of beer and a cash bar) will be served.

The Wilkes College Commuter Council, Inter-Dormitory Council, Student Government, and the three classes (sophomore, junior, and senior) have subsidized for this social event.

Activities will be planned on the same weekend for the students who do not attend this function.

Students may provide their own transportation, but the price will remain the same.

Further information may be obtained by attending a junior class meeting, today, at noon in Kirby Hall, room 209.

## 'Fare Deal' Bus Tickets

Starting February 1, the Luzerne County Transportation Authority will offer a new "Fare Deal" ticket. This ticket will enable bus riders to ride anywhere at anytime, including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The new ticket, which costs \$10, enables frequent bus users to make substantial savings as compared to paying regular fares. These tickets will be issued on a monthly basis and are good for unlimited rides during the month of issue.

Fare Deal tickets can be purchased at the Wyoming National Bank's main office in Wilkes-Barre and at its Exeter, Gateway Shopping

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## An Optimistic Hartke Sees New Renaissance

BY SANDY AKROMAS AND  
RICH COLONDREA

Senator Vance Hartke, the only Democrat to be elected to a third term to the U.S. Senate from Indiana, addressed a less than capacity crowd earlier this week in the Center for the Performing Arts, speaking on "People, Power, and Politics." He also spoke on a number of other topics including veterans affairs, taxes and social security and most emphatically on public transit and energy resources.

A relaxed though energetic individual, the 56-year-old senior Senator, met with local news media prior to his speech explaining, when asked, if his Senate transportation subcommittee would recommend that the government finance the repairing of the northeast railroad system, most notably the Penn Central. He replied — the U.S. Railway Association is responsible for planning, financing and designation of rail systems in the area. The system will be operated by ConRail.

Hartke favors subsidizing the railroads rather than nationalizing them which would be too expensive for liquidation. He said liquidation would result in a 2.5 per cent drop in the GNP within two weeks and within 60 days the entire northeast would be without food, heat and light.

Expressing his feelings concerning Ford's economic program, Hartke stated, "Ford has no

economic program, and I am opposed to any type of restrictive policy. The oil tariff and rationing would be disastrous to our economy." Furthermore, he stated, "There is no oil shortage in our country. The only shortage is that of money to pay for the oil." He explained that our oil reserve is greater than that of Saudi Arabia and we have 1,000 years of coal reserve.

The Senator seemed to condone the use of coal by converting it into energy by means of liquification and gasification. He noted that this procedure that was utilized 25 years ago by Hitler in Germany to enhance the country's petroleum supply.

Calling himself a realist optimistic, he said, "Hopefully the last third of the century will be a renaissance to our country. We should not be pessimistic about our current circumstances."

Humorously reflecting on Wilkes-

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## 379 Named To Fall Dean's List

Three hundred and seventy-nine students have been named to the Dean's List for outstanding achievement during the Fall Semester at Wilkes College, according to an announcement made during the week by George F. Ralston, dean of student affairs.

These students were singled out for special recognition on the basis of having attained a 3.25 grade point average or better out of a possible 4.00.

Thirty-eight students attained a perfect 4.00.

In a general statement of recognition, Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini extended his

congratulations to the almost 400 students. "The members of the faculty and administration are extremely proud of the academic achievement of the students who have distinguished themselves by qualifying for the Fall Semester Dean's List," Dr. Michelini said. "It is a tribute to their dedication to achieve goals they have set for themselves in an academic atmosphere that is constantly placing emphasis on quality education."

The following persons were named to the Dean's List:

Thirty-eight students attained perfect 4.00 averages. They are: Joseph Abate, Wilkes-Barre; Debra

Andrews, Whitehouse Station, N.J.; Sandra L. Argenio, West Pittston; Charles D. Aronson, Kingston; Mary Catherine Behm, Wilkes-Barre; Maryrose T. Bendik, Shavertown; John J. Bobin, Hometown; Anne M. Boyle, Wilkes-Barre; Mary A. Chopyak, Pittston; Donald P. Doyle, Pittston; Robert A. Dwyer, Bergenfield, N.J.; Joanne M. Englot, Bayside, N.Y.

Christine Evanchick, Kingston; Edwin F. Hilinski, Taylor; Scholastica A. Hovan, Falls; John P. Kelley, Wilkes-Barre; Keith E. Krombel, Wilkes-Barre; Martin I. Lander, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert Lehman, Wilkes-Barre; Joseph T. Majeski,

Wilkes-Barre; Michelle Marchetti, Exeter; Nancylee Maskornick, Hazleton; Marie T. Matiska, Wilkes-Barre; Anita M. Meehan, Plymouth; Marlyn A. Mudrick, Wallingford; Brian J. Munley, Archbald.

Janice E. Myerski, Edwardsville; Donald W. Nash, Nichols, N.Y.; Kathleen A. O'Malley, Nanticoke; Hugh M. Richards, Pittston; Nancy E. Rodda, Dallas; Mariellen Scott, Sheatown; Michael E. Shoemaker, Dushore; Janice M. Stashik, Hudson; Stanley S. Stavinski, Sugar Notch; Marie T. Sullivan, Hazleton; Jane E. Thompson, Sherburne, N.Y.; and Judith A. Williams,

Reading.

Others who attained honors include: Sandra A. Akromas, Morristown, N.J.; Amy L. Albanese, Danville; Mary Ellen Alu, Pittston; Jennifer C. Anderson, Wilkes-Barre; Joseph J. Aquilina, Pittston; Robert A. Armstrong, West Caldwell, N.J.; Douglas C. Arnold, Broheadsville; Anthony J. Aversa, Old Forge; Holly Baab, New Milford, N.J.; Valerie B. Schumacher, Wilkes-Barre; Robert J. Balfour, Emerson, N.J.; Deborah M. Baller, Plains; Maria T. Baloga, Wilkes-Barre; Stephen M. Baloga, Wilkes-Barre; Richard M. Baran, Kingston; Beverly Barkovitz, Swoyersville; Ann M. Bartuska.

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## Class Organization?

We are well into our second week of classes and everyone is settled and happy. Or are we? Students spent hours devising schedules in November. They met with the problem of classes closing at registration and thought they were settled. Some even went so far as to buy books for the classes they registered for, eagerly planning their semesters.

Everything is working according to plan for most students. But there are also many who had their semester plans and organization shattered last week. They walked into their assigned room in the proper building at the assigned time for a course. Perhaps two or three students found themselves waiting for fifteen or twenty minutes for a prof who never comes. They check and recheck their schedules and the master sheet to make sure they're right. They are; so the only thing left to do is to go to the registrar's office to see just what the problem is. And it is usually what they feared. The course has been cancelled, they have not been notified and they must re-arrange their plans.

This is often not an easy task. If the cancelled course is a required one the student must try to fit it in elsewhere and make sure it does not conflict with other courses. Sometimes it is a one of a kind course which must be put off for a future semester. In any case it involves a lot of juggling and frustration, and the student is left bewildered at the system.

There must be a better way. Registration takes place months before classes begin. That is good chance for professors to find out then if there are enough signed up to form a class since this is the purpose of pre-registration. If not, they could notify the affected students in ample time for them to make adjustments. Some professors already do this. Others should take their example.

## Genetti's Charges CC For Flag

Gus Genetti's has changed its decision not to charge Commuter Council for damages incurred at the recent CC-IDC Christmas party. The decision by Gus Genetti's to charge for damages was made after an American flag was reported missing.

CC, at its most recent meeting, decided to withhold payment until a delegation including CC president Mike Stambaugh and IDC president Bob Howes discusses the situation with the Gus Genetti's management. One CC representative wanted "verifiable proof" that Wilkes party attendees were responsible as a

prerequisite for making payment.

Art Hoover, CC advisor, recommended that plans for future "off campus" events include meeting with the proprietor "immediately" following the conclusion of these affairs to discuss and assess damages.

Students and faculty are welcome to travel to Los Vegas on an alumni-sponsored trip scheduled for April 3-7.

CC President, Mike Stambaugh advised those considering running for the CC president post to arrange a conference with him in order to better understand the scope and

responsibilities of the office.

Stambaugh does not wish that his successor "come in cold" as he did but rather to be "prepared to have an active program" upon attaining the post.

Thanks was extended by Stambaugh to CC advisor Art Hoover, former SG President Pete Jadelis and former IDC President Lee Auerbach for their aid at the beginning moments of his CC presidency.

The decision of providing bus tokens and Park and Lock discounts also during the summer months has been suggested to and granted by Stambaugh to his successor.

## IDC Drops Freshman Weekend

Tickets for the off-campus Winter Carnival Weekend, February 28-March 2, are available today and tomorrow from 11-1 in the Student Union Building. Cost for Wilkes students is \$23. Non-Wilkes tickets, costing \$28, will become available at a future date.

Resident assistant applications are available at the housing office until February 14.

The Inter-dormitory Council voted not to sponsor an Incoming Freshmen Weekend this year. The originally scheduled date of March 21-23 conflicts with the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance and Palm Sunday. Spring vacation closely follows these events.

Improved alternate dates are not available.

Numerous prospective freshmen have already visited the campus. IDC advisor, Lynn Jansky, thought it inadvisable to see if next year's freshmen were "willing to spend money for an extra trip." Jansky did indicate a willingness to house those campus visitors needing temporary lodging.

Al Foderaro, who is also advisor to IDC, announced that Federal Government personnel are touring the campus checking to see if flood-related repairs were made. Dormitory rooms will be checked. Usually they will be accompanied by someone from the Housing Office.

Extending the breakfast serving time in the cafeteria to later than 8:15 a.m. was suggested by an IDC representative. The idea was viewed as "impossible" by IDC food chairwoman, Jane Matalavage. Insufficient time would be available for set up before the lunch line opened. Currently coffee, doughnuts and orange juice are available until 8:45 a.m.

A revised mealtime check-in system for dorm students has been devised by the Food Service. All dormitory students have been required to acquire new identification cards. These cards will remain at all times in the cafeteria area. The system goes into effect as soon as the I.D. cards are processed.

The new system is intended to save time, lost I.D. cards, insure

that only dorm students utilize the cafeteria with cards and that only the cardholder uses the card. A sampling of IDC representatives do not share the Food Service view. They doubt that time and trouble will be decreased by the new system.

One IDC representative from Pickering Hall, plagued by its common noise problem, suggested that a specific area be provided for those wishing to study after 10 p.m., the library closing time. A committee was organized to investigate the issue and formulate solutions. Lynn Jansky suggested solving the dorm noise problem rather than removing the studios.

## CPA Movie

The Senior Class will sponsor the showing of *The Day of the Jackal* tomorrow night at the C.P.A. The popular film will be shown at 7 and again at 9 p.m. Wilkes students may see the movie free of charge.

The class is also planning a roller skating party for the near future and is working with other campus organizations on the February 28-March 2 Winter Carnival.

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Center, Shavertown, and Plymouth branches. There is also a possibility that they will go on sale at the Wilkes College bookstore.

During the past few months bus tokens from LCTA have been sold in the Wilkes College bookstore. They have brought savings to many Wilkes students who commute daily. However, these tokens have a few limitations. Bus tokens can be used only Monday through Friday until 6:30 p.m. This makes it impossible for students with night classes to utilize their tokens.

One advantage of the bus tokens over the Fare Deal tokens is that tokens are good for any length of time and may be carried over from one month to the next. The Fare Deal tickets are good only for the month it is issued.

Commuter Council is seeking opinions from students who ride the bus as to whether they would prefer to have these Fare Deal tickets in place of bus tokens or in addition to the bus tokens. If student response is great enough, the Council will contact LCTA to see if it would be possible to purchase these tickets and sell them at Wilkes at the same time parking stickers are sold. Students interested in the Fare Deal plan should contact any Commuter Council member and voice their opinions. This would enable the Council to act as soon as possible on LCTA's latest money-saving idea.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Thursday, January 30

Commuter Council Meeting — Commons, 5:30 p.m.

Grab Bag Crafts Day — YMCA, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Coffee House — SUB, 8 p.m., \$1

Friday, January 31

Senior Class Movie — CPA

"Two by Two" — Showcase Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Coffee House — SUB, 8 p.m., \$1

Saturday, February 1

Women's Basketball — L.C.C.C. (home)

Basketball — Upsala (away)

Wrestling — Lycoming (away)

Swimming — Widener (home)

Sunday, February 2

"Parade of American Music" presented by the Junior Mozart Club

St. John's Lutheran Church, Wilkes-Barre, 3:30 p.m.

Theta Delta Rho Freshmen Initiation

Interdormitory Council Meeting — 6:30 p.m.

Monday, February 3

Women's Basketball — Muhlenberg (home)

Tuesday, February 4

Student Government Meeting — Weckesser Board Room, 7 p.m.

Student Government Film — CPA, 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, February 5

Basketball — Susquehanna (away)

Wrestling — York (away)

Women's Basketball — Keystone (home)

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# NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

## Safety Rules Established For Cyclists

With increasing gasoline costs coupled with stepped-up public concern about physical fitness and a clean environment, the bicycle continues to win enthusiasts, who are trading horsepower for leg-power.

Unfortunately, cyclists' concern for traffic safety too often lags far behind — resulting in unnecessary injuries and deaths.

By observing a few simple rules of the road, cyclists can enjoy themselves and arrive safely at their destinations, the National Safety Council points out.

By law, cyclists are required to observe basic traffic regulations including signaling turns and lane changes, yielding right-of-way where indicated, and stopping or slowing down at intersections as required.

In addition, the council suggests cyclists:

Keep to the right, as close to the curb as practical. When in a group, ride in a line, single file. Keep a safe distance from parked cars — they may pull out, or their doors may be opened, suddenly.

If you must ride at night, wear light-colored clothing (preferably white) easily spotted by motorists. Have a white headlight and red rear reflector both in good working order. Never hitch on to other vehicles or 'show-off'; never carry riders.

Keep packages in a front basket, or better yet, in a rear rack.

Under new federal regulations, bicycles sold in interstate commerce after January 1, 1975, must have certain required specific safety features. If you aren't sure your bike has them, check by writing to: Bicycle Safety, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207, or by calling the commission's toll-free number, 800-638-2666. You can also receive tips on bicycle care and maintenance.

According to findings reported in a recent issue of "Family Circle Magazine," dosages of aspirin and Darvon given for two days at intervals of four hours, while not relieving fever and other symptoms completely, did prevent any marked decrease in ability to perform daily routine work and other activities.

## Food For Thought

The permanent temptation of life is to confuse dreams with reality. The permanent defeat of life comes when dreams are surrendered to reality.

James Michener

Silence is the safety zone of conversation. —Arnold H. Glasow

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits. —Mark Twain

Nearly all men can stand adversity, but if you want to test a man's character, give him power. —Abraham Lincoln

Just remember — when you think all is lost, the future remains. —Bob Goddard

Nostalgia is recalling the fun without reliving the pain.

—National Enquirer

## A BED SOLUTION



## CONTROLS WON'T WORK

Will the government give in to growing pressure for reimposition of wage and price controls?

It is axiomatic that those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it. Unbelievable as it may seem, considering the sorry saga of controls from 1971-74, there are many in Congress and elsewhere apparently anxious to make the same hideous mistake again.

Public opinion may appear to be on their side. But, National Association of Manufacturers Vice-President and Chief Economist George Hagedorn observes, "Public support for controls is always strongest when controls are not in effect."

NAM chairman David B. Meeker says business people oppose controls because they know from unfortunate experience that they lead to shortages. AFL-CIO President George Meany opposes controls because of the threat to the wages and jobs of his members.

Thus, both business and labor seem to have longer memories than some elected officials and others who call for controls. Industry and workers should be given a chance to correct economic distortions resulting from the last controls.

## Ski Racing Competition Planned At Canaan Valley

New non-professional collegiate recreational ski races are to take place at Canaan Valley State Park here the weekend of February 22-23. The competition will select the top individuals and university and college teams from the states of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

These student races offer slalom competition the first days and giant slalom competitions the second. Slalom and giant slalom courses will

be re-set each day so that competitors will make two runs on each course for a total of four timed runs. Winners will be selected by best combined times.

Trophy award prizes go to top scorers in the men and women's divisions, sponsors say. There is a team competition where any college or university stands to win the overall top trophy for best team score. These teams must not exceed 12 people, with a maximum of six women and six men.

On February 22-23 the races are billed The Canaan Valley Intercollegiate Final. (They are the final collegiate at Canaan this season.)

Information and entry inquiries may be directed to COLLEGIATE RACES, Canaan Valley Resorts, Inc., Route 1, Box 39, Davis, W. Va. 26260, or phone 304-866-4121.

## Students Prepared For Business World

American colleges and universities generally are doing a "terrific job" in preparing students for the business world, but vocational and technical training still lags behind in some areas of the country, incoming National Association of Manufacturers Chairman David B. Meeker, president, Hobart Corporation, told college students, educators and members attending an educators' "rap session" at the recent Congress of American Industry in New York City.

Joining Meeker in the discussion were outgoing Chairman Donald A. Gaudion, Sybron Corporation. In his term as 1974 NAM chairman, Gaudion logged thousands of air miles traveling to exchange views with high school and college students throughout the country.

Gaudion said his talks with students have convinced him "the system basically is working — colleges are changing because students are increasingly career-oriented and want to participate in the affluent society they see around." Many colleges unable or unwilling to respond to these pragmatic demands are closing their doors, he noted.

To be more responsive to students' career goals, American colleges and universities now try to anticipate market trends 10 years hence, he added.

The market mechanism is gradually correcting the glut in some fields aggravated by a jump from five to over 50 per cent of college graduates pursuing advanced degrees in the last few years, the business spokesman continued.

Chairman Meeker, in response to a question, said he does not agree with the opinion sometimes advanced that "educators are out of touch with the realities of the business world." On the basis of his

own experience, the Ohio businessman emphasized, "there is increased enthusiasm and willingness to assume responsibility on the part of today's college-trained young people in industry."

Hartke (Cont'd from Page 1)

Barre's past, he commented, "No one should look badly on Wilbur Mills. You should have seen what John Wilkes did."

As expected, Hartke was asked about the presidential considerations of his party, to which he replied. "The party should not urge anyone to run, the candidates should make themselves available to the party." When asked point blank whether or not he would consider to join the list of party candidates he said, "I think we have enough candidates for president."

Hartke was also the key man in the legislation dealing with the guarantee student loan program, the increase of the social security allotments and especially responsible for the increase of the veterans benefits. Praising himself, he said, "I am the best chairman of the veterans affairs committee, maybe because I have been the only one. This community should be proud of the veterans hospital in the valley. It was immaculate."

## Deterioration Of The Quality Of Life

In the past few years we have written so many editorials supporting the trans-Alaska pipeline project and urging that we get on with it, that now that the project is beginning, we feel a bit hypocritical in writing an editorial complaining about its impact.

Nonetheless, we feel compelled to point out that thus far the project is having very little positive impact on the average citizen, that in reality it is having a negative impact on most of us.

One of the biggest impacts has been the project's impacts on the price structure, forcing us into a whirlwind of inflation, the likes of which we have never seen before.

The cost of real estate has skyrocketed and landlords have started raising their rents to almost unbelievable figures. And various groups of tenants are having to band together in associations to fight what they call unconscionable rent increases, evictions, etc.

The demand for building lots with utilities available is particularly great, and it appears that before long the vacant lots in the city will disappear. The population of the city will go up, of course, but it's a cinch that it will not be as comfortable living in a crowded city with little breathing space.

Construction will probably boom outside the city in the borough (county), but there again there is apt to be environmental impact. The impact could be serious on the public health since a study not too long ago showed that at least one third of area wells were polluted.

Then there is the impact on traffic. Once we had a few snarls at eight in the morning and at noon and traffic jams at the five o'clock rush. Now the traffic is running heavy all day, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to get around anytime during the day from eight to five.

The cash registers of the businessmen are beginning to jingle. And those who are fortunate to be employed on the pipeline construction are in a good position. That green stuff will allow them to overcome their problems.

But by and large the average citizen is being hit, and hit hard. The easy-going slow-paced Fairbanks is losing its personality and is becoming another old, crowded, stilted, impersonal fast-paced city.

And what does all this add up to for the average citizen? A great deterioration of the quality of life.



# Poly Science Club Goes To Washington

BY FRANK BARAN

In mid-January, Congress was busily tossing out veteran committee chairmen in a virtually unprecedented wave of reform. At the same time, the Wilkes College Political Science Club was wandering around Capitol Hill. Because of these two events, Washington may never be the same.

Club members Jane Deibel, Betty Tasker, Ann Dysleski, Barbara Chandler, Robert Howes, Garry Taroli, Adam Chwiej, David Correll, and Frank Baran, and temporary advisor Lynne Roecklein left the Wilkes campus early on the morning of January 14, returning two days later after a whirlwind tour of the city and several discussions with members of Congress and their staffs.

The trip was one of those spontaneous affairs; the participants usually weren't exactly sure of what museum they would be touring until they got inside its front door. The group got lost several times inside the Capitol while barnstorming Congressmen's offices. Despite frantic waves and shouts of "You who! Jerry!", most of the group only managed to see the back of President Ford's head as he arrived on Capitol Hill to deliver his State of the Union address.

The highlight of the trip was an hour-long discussion with Wilkes-Barre's Congressman Dan Flood. Flood spoke at length on his tenure in Congress, including his role in the Tropical Storm Agnes recovery effort and the "Operation Bootstrap" industrialization campaign of the 1950's, which helped diversify the area's mining economy. When asked to comment on the recent Harper's Magazine article which described him as an "aging, pugnacious, Red-baiting eccentric whose vision of the national interest never seems to extend beyond the borders of his constituency," Flood replied in characteristic fashion, "You like the article? I wrote it!"

Pennsylvania's junior Senator, Richard Schweiker, dashed off the Senate floor to chat with the group. His comments focused on the state of the national economy, which he termed "very bad" and "heading Museum of Art in New York last somewhere toward a twilight zone October."

The Political Science Club is open to all Wilkes students; meetings are held each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the of the Senate Republican Policy club's new office on the first floor of Franklin Hall.

## Wilkes Human Services Group Completes First Aid Training

The Wilkes College Human Services Committee recently completed one of its projects when thirty nine students completed a training course in first aid.

The Wilkes students took the Standard and Personal Safety First Aid Course in conjunction with the American Red Cross. Successful study in the course is a requirement for membership on the Wilkes College First Aid Team.

The training consisted of 24 hours of classroom instruction and practical experience in emergency first aid treatment. The students also received four hours in training in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation in conjunction with the American Heart Association.

Instructors for both courses were Mark Letavish, captain of the First Aid Team, and Joe Marchetti, student advisor to the Human Services Committee. They recently received their Instructor Certificates from the American Red Cross.

Anyone interested in taking the courses in the spring semester should contact either instructor before January 31.

The thirty nine students who passed the courses are now

Committee and the Senate Republican Conference, outlined the responsibilities of those two bodies. He offered some insight into the continuing dispute within the Republican Party between its conservative and liberal wings.

A member of the staff of the Environmental Subcommittee of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Dr. Sylvia Tuchman, criticized President Ford's State of the Union message on energy and the environment. She stated that the nation should not seek a "return to normalcy" by trying to obtain more fossil fuels and nuclear energy to meet an uncontrolled demand for energy, but should instead limit energy consumption through various means to preserve the world's dwindling supply of these natural resources for future generations.

In addition to these conversations, the Political Science Club also toured many of the governmental and historical sites of the city, including the Smithsonian's Museums of Natural History, Arts and Industries, History and Technology, and Air and Space, the National Gallery of Art, the Hirshhorn Museum of Modern Art, the National Archives, and the Arlington National Cemetery.

The Washington trip was the fourth major activity undertaken by the club since it was organized last September. Club members conducted a voter registration drive and worked in the campaign to adopt the Luzerne County home rule charter in the fall election. Also, the club sponsored a one-day journey to the United Nations and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York last October.

The Political Science Club is open to all Wilkes students; meetings are held each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the of the Senate Republican Policy club's new office on the first floor of Franklin Hall.



**DISCUSSING INTERVIEWS**—Two members of the Joint Selection Committee for selection of students to Hahnemann, John Chwalek (left) and Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, are shown pinpointing locations of Hahnemann interviews. Chwalek is Director of Guidance and Placement at Wilkes College. Dr. Rozelle is Project Director of the Wilkes-Hahnemann Program. They will interview prospective students for the six-year program at the Towanda Motel on Friday, January 31, and Saturday, February 1.

## High School Talks Are Slated For Family Medicine Program

A team of interviewers from Hahnemann Medical College and Wilkes College will be at the Towanda Motel, Routes 6 and 220, on Friday, January 31, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, February 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., to interview high school juniors and seniors from the Bradford County area who are interested in becoming family medicine doctors.

The students who qualify would enter the six-year combined bachelor of science, doctor of medicine program at Wilkes College and Hahnemann Medical College.

Students, who are chosen to enter Hahnemann Medical College, will be those who are interested in providing primary medical care as family physicians in Northeastern Pennsylvania and contiguous counties in New York.

Interviews are being set up in all of the counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania, as well as counties in New York and New Jersey for those

*DEAN'S LIST (Continued From Page 1)* Philadelphia.

Gary R. Batok, Wilkes-Barre; Thomas C. Bazzini, Holbrook, N.Y.; Jacqueline Beccaris, Plains; Danna P. Becker, Kingston; Susan M. Bedard, Wilkes-Barre; Beverly J. Beil, Nazareth; Michele A. Belcastro, Wyoming; Lee T. Besen, Scranton; Judith M. Bienkowski, Nanticoke; Mark R. Blower, Exeter; Mark W. Bohn, Mountaintop; Fred Bohn, Wyoming; Charles W. Bombe, Nanticoke; Gregory D. Borowski, Lake Ariel.

Jacquelyn A. Boyle, Wilkes-Barre; Nancy E. Bray, Nanticoke; Thomas F. Brennan, Hazleton; Alexis H. Brezenski, Glen Lyon; Susan C. Brody, Wilkes-Barre; David J. Bujno, Rockville, Md.; James A. Burnett, Olyphant; Louise A. Butkiewicz, Kingston; Louis J. Caputo, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Karen K. Capwell, Longmont, Colo.; Michael G. Carroll, Pittston; Thomas C. Castellani, Wyoming; Teresa M. Cavallini, Mocanaqua; Angela A. Centrella, Old Forge; Darlene L. Chaump, Pittston.

William R. Check, Wilkes-Barre; William W. Cheung, Philadelphia; Robert G. Chimel, Scranton; Michael W. Chisdak, Moosic; Paul A. Chromey, Duryea; Sally Ann Chupka, Kingston; Fred L. Cianni, Old Forge; Diane C. Roglich, Avoca; John V. Ciocca, Plains; Tom Cohen, Inwood, N.Y.; Ruth C. Coleman, Kingston; Elise S. Colombo, Fanwood, N.J.; Paul V. Conforti, Scranton; Edward A. Cooney, East Islip, N.Y.; David E. Correll, Wilkes-Barre; Karen L. Crecco, Old Forge.

(Continued on Page 5)

Interested in becoming medical doctors. The interviews for Bradford County are being set up through high school guidance counselors.

Members of the interviewing team will be Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, dean of Health Sciences at Wilkes College, representing both Hahnemann Medical College and Wilkes College; Dr. David Leach from Wilkes

*FEENEY (From Page 1)*

was not in full agreement with this schedule, which calls for SG nominations, February 25 and elections March 4 and SG presidential nominations March 6 with the elections taking place on March 18.

The new dates were set to allow the newly elected body to get used to the responsibility before this year's

College, a member of the Joint Selection Committee for the selection of students to Hahnemann Medical College; and John Chwalek, Director of Guidance and Placement at Wilkes College. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Rozelle, Dean of Health Sciences, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

conclusion and be ready for business when starting in next year. On the other hand, Baltruchitis pointed out that, theoretically, an entire new body could be elected, therefore leaving that body unfamiliar in the planning procedures of the remaining events for this year which in part include, The Cherry Blossom Festival, Spring Weekend and Concert and next year's budget.

## Howes Presents Report On Year End Activities

The Inter-Dormitory Council has charged itself with a wide scope of interests, all of which are designed to improve residence hall living. Our efforts have been toward improving the food service, sponsoring a small scale lecture series, providing social activities, and initiating, reviewing and improving resident hall policies.

The Council maintains an active Food Committee which meets weekly with our Food Service Manager, so that together we might plan special meals and strive for the overall improvement of menus, food preparation, and food presentation — by channeling student complaints and suggestions.

Our lecture series offers a lecture once a month, intended to offer topics which are practical and utilitarian in nature. Among the series offered were "Drugs and Drug Laws," by Lt. Dudick of the Wilkes-Barre Police Department, a lecture and discussion on the Luzerne County Charter Study, by Mark Chamberlain, a Wilkes graduate elected to the Charter Study Commission, a magic show entitled "Misdirections of Minds

Perceptions," by the highly acclaimed Julio, and a "clear the air" session in December entitled "Wilkes Bites."

On the activities side of things, we brought back Freshman Skit Night, co-sponsored with Commuter Council, the country-bluegrass Timothy P. and the Rural Route 3 from Normal, Illinois, also two dances, Halloween parties, and the IDC-CC Christmas Party at Gus Genetti's.

Additionally, and quite possibly most importantly, we have taken steps to strengthen both the Inter-Dormitory Council and the individual hall councils by developing hall constitutions, by charging the hall councils with more responsibility in monitoring dorm damages and levying fines.

In an effort to improve the IDC overall, we have joined and attended conventions of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, Inc. I would suggest that it is this area where we must continue to explore and examine methods of making residence hall living more profitable and fulfilling.



## Shaw Guest Speaker For Penn State Program

Andrew Shaw, Jr., assistant to the president for management and institutional research at Wilkes College and director of the Wilkes College Institute of Regional Affairs, recently was a guest speaker at the 1974-76 Public Affairs Leadership Program sponsored by the Penn State Cooperative Extension Service.

Shaw spoke on the techniques of "Local Fiscal Planning and Management" in the Magee Hotel, Bloomsburg.

Some of the objectives of the program included a development among participants of an awareness and understanding of economic, social, and political forces influencing public decision-making in rural areas and an analysis of public programs based on the member's skills.

A native of Plains, Shaw received his B.S. degree in political science from Wilkes College and his M.G.A. from Wharton School of the graduate division of the University of Pennsylvania.

A Fels Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania, Shaw completed special study in statistics at Temple University.

Shaw is a member of the Governmental Research Association of the United States and Canada, American Society for Public Administration, American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the Council on Basic

Education.

He has had governmental work experience as an administrative analyst in the Managing Director's Office of Philadelphia; a 12-year member of the Pennsylvania Economy League, consultant to more than a dozen Charter Study Commissions throughout Pennsylvania; consultant to Transition Committees in nine Pennsylvania cities, including Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Lancaster, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Reading, Williamsport and Wilkes-Barre.

Shaw is also a professor of political science at Wilkes, executive director of the Flood Recovery Task Force, secretary of the Susquehanna River Basin Authority and chairman of the advisory board of Northeastern Regional Personnel Service Center.

Married to the former Viola Mihalski, Shaw resides with his wife and three children at Grandview Acres, Dallas.

## Fall Dean's List (From Page 4)

Richard E. Crompton, Trucks-ville; Susan M. Cusick, Forty Fort; Richard L. Derby, Dallas; Maria E. DeRojas, Mountaintop; Anthony P. DeVita, Old Forge; Robert A. Dombroski, Endicott, N.Y.; Donna M. Dorzinsky, Wilkes-Barre; Patricia Dougherty, Clifton, N.J.; Carol Drahos, Wilkes-Barre; Chester F. Dudick, Wilkes-Barre; Albert G. Dunn, Wilkes-Barre; Ann L. Dysleski, Wilkes-Barre; Larinda L. Dyson, Nicholson; Joseph M. Dziekan, Plymouth; David L. Ellis, Wilkes-Barre.

John H. Ellis, Kingston; Steven Esrick, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; David W. Evans, Kingston; Judson K. Evans, Falls; Paul M. Evans, Wilkes-Barre; Richard C. Evans, Nanticoke; Robert G. Everhart, Kingston; Elaine F. Evers, Wilkes-

Barre; Mary C. Fedak, Wilkes-Barre; Clifford J. Feld, Weatherly; Henry A. Finn, Waymart; Colin E. Forsyth, Trenton, N.J.; John J. Fosko, Wilkes-Barre; James R. Fraley, Wilkes-Barre; Jill Ann Fritz, Scranton; Gary E. Gardner, Mountaintop.

Kenneth R. Gardner, West Pittston; Gail A. Garinger, Wilkes-Barre; Ralph C. Gatrone, Wyoming; Donna M. Geffert, Plains; Jules M. Gelzeiler, Union, N.J.; Joseph T. Germain, Metuchen, N.J.; Margery German, Wilkes-Barre; William J. Gibbons, Pittston; Kathleen M. Gildea, Plains; Josephine Gilligan, Wilkes-Barre; David E. Glowinski, Wilkes-Barre; James Godlewski, Wilkes-Barre; Patricia M. Goggins, South Natick, Mass.; David J. Golias, Forty Fort; Annette Goodman, Luzerne; Nancy A. Goodman, Luzerne.

Gerald Gormley, Berwick; Shirley A. Gould, Wilkes-Barre; Joseph F. Graham, Old Forge; Bonnie L. Grant, Kingston; Ronald E. Greenberg, Liberty, N.Y.; Deborah J. Gregson, Wilkes-Barre; Lois M. Guarilia, Duryea; Kathryn R. Hadsall, Noxen; Laura A. Hadsall, Noxen; Dana L. Hankey, Nanticoke; Holly J. Harris, Shavertown; Joseph G. Helinski, Wilkes-Barre; Harold

*(Continued on Page 6)*

## Prints Exhibit Begins Saturdays

The Sordoni Art Gallery will have an exciting exhibition of prints on display Saturday, February 1 through February 21, 1975. The Gallery Director, Assistant Professor Vivian Guyler and Assistant Professor Bernice D'Vorzon from the Art Department travelled to New York and selected thirty-five prints from the "Robert Blackburn Graphic Printmaking Workshop." This "Printmaking Workshop, Inc.," was founded in 1949 by its present director, painter-printer, Robert Blackburn.

In the 1940's in New York William Stanley Hayter (of "Atelier 17" fame) and Robert Blackburn were responsible for the renaissance of interest in printmaking in the United States. Both opened graphic workshops in New York City, Hayter's internationally etching studio and Blackburn's lithography workshop. As time went on Hayter went back to Paris and Blackburn expanded his studio to include all printmaking media.

Robert Blackburn in his own right is a well-known lithographer who has printed work for well-known artists and has taught lithography at many major institutions including Pratt Institute, Cooper Union, Columbia and New York Universities.

The prints on exhibition at the Sordoni Art Gallery were made by noted contemporary graphic artists who used the facilities at the "Robert Blackburn Printmaking Workshop." All media are included in this exhibit. In addition there is a large diversity of style, size, combinations, experiments, traditional prints and the very latest advances which should appeal to a great variety of tastes.

## Poet Levertov To Appear As Part Of Lecture Series

BY DONNA M. GEFFERT

Wilkes College will present Denise Levertov in a poetry reading under the direction of the Allan Hamilton Dickson Poetry Lecture Series of the English Department on Friday, February 7, at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Born in London, Miss Levertov came to the United States in 1948.

The poet's first book, "The Double Image," was published in 1946. However, her first American publication was in "The New British Poets," an anthology edited by Kenneth Rexroth and published in 1948.

She has long since been considered an American poet and has published nine books of verse as well as various small-press pamphlets. The books include: "Here and Now," 1957; "Overland to the Islands," 1958; "With Eyes at the Back of Our Heads," 1960; "The Jacob's Ladder," 1961; "O Taste and See," 1964; "To Stay Alive," 1971; and "Footprints," 1972.

In 1969 Miss Levertov's translations of the French poet, Guillevic, were released.

Her first prose book, a major statement on the poet and the craft of her time, "The Poet in the World," was printed in 1973.

In her latest book Miss Levertov responds to the most insistent issues for the contemporary poet; the function and technique of poetry, the artist's role in the classroom and political arena.

Despite her emphasis on the poet's work in and with the world, her recurrent image of birth brings to the surface one of her most serious underlying themes, the genesis of poetry, of life and of a humane society.

The book is divided into five

general headings which cover her seminal critical ideas, political attitudes, pedagogical insights, some fiction and reviews.

The first section, "Work and Inspiration," collects her most significant statements about critical theory and poetic technique.

The next two sections, "Life at War," and "The Untaught Teacher," focuses on the poet in her worldly activities. In these pieces she suggests the dialectic relationship between the poet and her social environment which has made her increasingly committed to revolutionary politics.

Miss Levertov is much in demand as a reader and lecturer on college campuses across the nation. She has given many poetry readings and has taught as Visiting Professor or Visiting Lecturer at City College of New York, Vassar, Drew University, University of California at Berkeley, MIT, Wells College and the University of Cincinnati.

## Moravec Talks About Suicide At Conference

The Wilkes College Sociology and Anthropology Department was represented recently at the seventh Congress of the Czechoslovak Society of Arts and Sciences in America held at New York University, in New York City.

Dr. Jaroslav Moravec, chairman of the department, presided at the section entitled "Sociology." The Wilkes professor presented a paper on "Masaryk and Durkheim on Suicide: A Comparison," which dealt with two different studies on the subject of suicide.

Dr. Moravec was led to the conclusion that Durkheim's highly sophisticated work and his achievement cannot do away with the fact that Masaryk's study was the first to deal with suicide. Despite some deficiencies in Masaryk's study, he displayed original insight in tracing the socio-cultural factors leading to suicide some sixteen years before Durkheim.

Dr. Moravec came to the United States from Czechoslovakia in 1953. He holds both an undergraduate degree in philosophy and a law degree from the Charles IV University in Prague. He received a doctoral degree in philosophy from Boston University. Prior to coming to Wilkes, Dr. Moravec taught at Boston University and Bucknell University.

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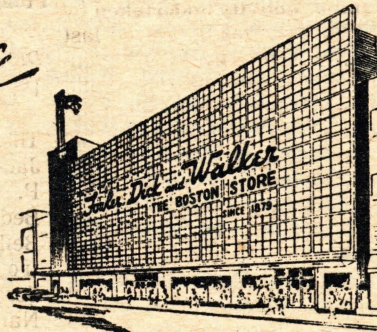
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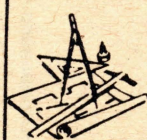
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**ALUMNI MEETING**—The national executive committee and regional vice-presidents of the Wilkes College Alumni Association met recently at Weckesser Hall and the Alumni and Faculty House on campus to make plans and fill committee appointments for the coming calendar year.

Shown during a break in the business sessions are, left to right, seated: Art Hoover '55, director of alumni relations, '55, Wilkes-Barre; Judy Simonson Arenstein '68, executive vice-president, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Dr. Joseph Stephens '51, president, Sykesville, Md.; and Anita Janerich '52, secretary, Wilkes-Barre; regional vice-presidents standing: Jim Ferris '56, Kingston; Steve Paradise '65, Merrick, N.Y.; Joe Weinkle '63, Pittsburgh; Bob Vanderloef '67, Basking Ridge, N.J.; Bill Homnick '69, Easton; and Nick Reynolds '68, Alexandria, Va.

## Wilkes College Announces Fall Dean's List

(Continued From Page 5)

L. Hoover, Dallas; and Heister V. Hower, Kingston.

Gary A. Hughes, West Wyoming; Paula J. Hutsko, Luzerne; Brynley James, East Stroudsburg; Jeffrey G. Jones, Wilkes-Barre; Joel Jones, Wilkes-Barre; Linda M. Jones, Plymouth; James W. Judge, Harveys Lake; Rosemary J. Kaminski, Exeter; Jane C. Kaminski, Duryea; Sally L. Kanner, Wilkes-Barre; Robert D. Kapp, Scranton; David Kasper, Wilkes-Barre; Barbara M. Katra, Wilkes-Barre; and Christa M. Kauffman, Wilkes-Barre.

George D. Kaszuba, Mountaintop; Diane Katra, Wilkes-Barre; Beth R. Kaye, Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Daniel G. Keating, Kingston; Judith L. Keats, Wilkes-Barre; Robert J. Keller, Wilkes-Barre; Walter H. Killian, Wilkes-Barre; Gayle E. Kinback, Roslyn; Brenda E. Kobilis, Mt. Carmel; Karen Kolodziejczak, Nanticoke; Carol M. Kosik, Moscow; David C. Kowalek, Nanticoke; Stanley J. Kremski, Nanticoke; Donald Kretchmer, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Lynn Krisza, Highland Park, N.J.; Lois A. Krokos, Wilkes-Barre, and Mary C. Kozlowich, Wilkes-Barre.

Larry J. Krulick, Exeter; David Kulick, Dallas; Shelia F. Kupinsky, Wilkes-Barre; Stanley Kuren, Nanticoke; Deborah F. Lataro, Blairstown, N.J.; Cynthia A. Lenahan, Wilkes-Barre; Jane E. Lewis, Oxford, N.Y.; Cathy J. Lick, Plymouth; Barry Lindhorst, Wilkes-Barre; Karen Marie Line, Wilkes-Barre; Joseph F. Litchman, Harveys Lake; Barbara A. Long, Trucksville; Michael Luberto, Port Jefferson, N.Y.; Carol D. Luzzi, Garden City, N.Y.; James J. Lydon, Sayre; Richard W. Mackey, Nicholson; Marianne Macur, Glen Lyon.

Teresa K. Magella, Cresskill, N.J.; Elizabeth Malinowski, Wilkes-Barre; Karen L. Manarski, Hudson; Donna L. Marchetti, Exeter; Joseph J. Marchetti, Nuremburg; Janet E. Markowitz, Alexandria, Va.; B. Martin Tomasak, Edwardsville; Kenneth Martin, Wilkes-Barre; Paul J. Martinez, Askam; David M. Matthews, Dallas; Catherine A. McCarty, Ambler; Austin McEiwee, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Ann McKitish, Duryea; Mary P. McLaughlin, Avoca; and Joseph McNulty, Duryea.

Gerald T. Mehalick, Clark, N.J.; Robert A. Mentyka, Plymouth; Eleanor H. Merten, Rockaway, N.J.; Jeffery S. Metzger, Damas-

cus, Md.; John Micocci, Nanticoke; Anita Miller, Wilkes-Barre; Carla R. Miller, Glastonbury, Ct.; Michael S. Miscavage, Wilkes-Barre; Debra Ann Miscavage, Wilkes-Barre; John Mohanco, Wilkes-Barre; Marianne B. Montague, Wilkes-Barre; Doralyn H. Moody, Mountaintop; Cindy Ann Moore, Swoyersville; James J. Morgan, Drums; Richard T. Morgan, Forty Fort; Mark C. Morio, Philadelphia; Lee B. Moskowitz, Cheltenham; and Anita L. Mucciolo, Old Forge.

Charles D. Munson, Chester; Ann Marie Murray, Plains; Bethann Myers, Wilkes-Barre; Michael J. Narbecki, Plains; William C. Nardone, Cinnaminson, N.J.; Diane Nardone, Avoca; Paul M. Natishan, Kingston; Mollie A. Newman, Forty Fort; Hoa Cong Nguyen, Wilkes-Barre; Tuan Anh Nguyen, Wilkes-Barre; Thiep Marie Nguyen, Wilkes-Barre; Barry J. Niziolek, Wilkes-Barre; Daniel P. Normolle, Cincinnati, Ohio; Estelle Nye, Shamokin; and Robert A. Oberlender, Philadelphia.

Gail E. Ober, Manheim; James V. O'Connell, Plymouth; George M. Offshack, Kingston; Marilyn Olejnik, Dupont; Elaine Olshefski, Bowie, Md.; James E. Orasky, Kingston; John Ormando, Pittston; Raymond B. Ostroski, Wilkes-Barre; Richard J. Pape, Wilkes-Barre; Linda T. Papatopoli, Wilkes-Barre; Carol A. Pashchuk, Nicholson; Mary Alice Patsko, Wilkes-Barre; Stellios Patsiokas, Wilkes-Barre; Margaret A. Plepko, Wilkes-Barre; Daniel A. Peters, White Haven; Andrew Petyak, Wilkes-Barre; Nghia Van Phan, Wilkes-Barre; Linda M. Phillips, Plymouth; and Thomas G. Phillips, N. Massapequa, N.Y.

Sam P. Piemontese, Pittston; Puala M. Pinter, Allentown; Janine J. Pokrinchak, Owego, N.Y.; Diane M. Polachek, Kingston; Carl G.

Pretko, Kingston; Roger J. Price, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Alice Prociak, Plains; David S. Ramstad, Maywood, N.J.; Cathy A. Ravin, Plymouth; George C. Reavy, Wilkes-Barre; Jacqueline Reinhard, Milltown, N.J.; J. Richard Orasky, Kingston; Robert W. Richards, Plymouth; Gary L. Richwine, Wilkes-Barre; Nancy E. Roberts, Luzerne; Kurt G. Rodney, Rockville, Md.; and Joseph R. Rogowicz, Nanticoke.

Arthur D. Romaine, Dover, N.J.; Rosemarie Rosati, Old Forge; Shelley Rosenstein, Scranton; Robert A. Rostock, Pittston; Arlene M. Rostron, Somerville, N.J.; Eileen M. Rowlands, West Wyoming; Lisa A. Rozett, Branford, Ct.; Jay K. Rubin, Watertown N.Y.; Joseph Ruder, Scranton; Thomas Runiewicz, Media; Joan L. Rushefski, Old Forge; Richard A. Rutkowski, Kingston; Mary Ryczak, Peckville; Cynthia S. Sabatini, Plains; Rhonda A. Sanderson, Bound Brook, N.J.; Gary Sandler, Bethpage, N.Y.; Denise A. Schaal, Wilkes-Barre; Albert G. Scharer, Wilkes-Barre; and Patty A. Schillaci, Exeter.

Brian R. Schlier, Kingston; Richard Schwartz, Scranton; Deborah A. Sears, Langhorne; Gary Sellani, Wyoming; Joseph C. Sesarco, Pittsburgh; John Shafer, Forty Fort; Seth Silver, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Eugene J. Simoni, Old Forge; Michael J. Sincavage, West Wyoming; Robert L. Slezak, Wyoming; Susan E. Slocum, Jamesburg, N.J.; Barbara Ann Smith, Roslyn; Gary M. Smith, Dallas.

Thomas Smith, Wilkes-Barre; Roger T. Sorenson, Hazlet, N.J.; Michael G. Stambaugh, Wyoming; Steven Standiford, Trenton, N.J.; Howard A. Stark, Kingston; Randy H. Steele, Tunkhannock; Joan M. Stempin, Ashley; Patrice B. Stone, Wilkes-Barre; Marla M. Stopkoski, Medford, N.J.; Meryl J. Strauss,

## Finkelstein Photography Now on Exhibit In SUB Through February 2

Last week, THE BEACON printed Ralph Vivian's advice to the aspiring photographer which emphasized a broad background in a variety of art forms. The value of his advice is demonstrated in the photography of Richard Finkelstein now on exhibit in the Student Union Building through February 2.

The most obvious influence on Finkelstein's work is his training in theater. Five of the photographs were actually taken on stage, and most of the rest deal with either actors, musicians, or dancers. The use of setting, lighting, and props also reflect a definite theatricality.

The photographer's knowledge of the fine arts is also evident. The studio backdrop used in two of the photos, for instance, was hand painted by Finkelstein. Most of the other works involved a manipulation through the use of either oils or toners. A few of these were reminiscent of the styles of Cezanne and Degas. The natural lighting was often patterned after the Rembrandt

model.

Although the show appeals to all tastes, it should have an added significance to the "Wilkes family." Five of the photos are of Wilkes alumni and two are of "faculty daughters." A photograph of Dr. William Martin is also featured. Dr. Martin is currently directing on Broadway only three years after leaving Wilkes!

Richard Finkelstein is also represented in New York, through his membership in the SOHO Gallery where he hopes to have a one man show in the near future.

Wilkes-Barre; Linda M. Swaydis, West Pittston.

Millie Symbula, Hudson; Joseph J. Szustak, Plains; Garry S. Taroli, Kingston; Mary A. Terasavage, Plains; John E. Thier, Dallas; Virginia M. Thomas, Mountaintop; Thomas M. Trotsky, Kingston; George Truckenmiller, Forty Fort; Wendy Ann Valinski, Carbondale; Mark A. Van Loon, Wilkes-Barre; Michael J. Vassil, Clarks Summit; Rafael I. Velez, Yeadon; John D. Vineis, Wayne, N.J.; Stephen J. Vnuk, Plymouth; Charles M. Waite, Shavertown.

Anne L. Wall, Allentown; John J. Wallace, Ashley; Edward J. Walli-

son, Kingston; Lucinda R. Walter, Factoryville; Sharon Warren, Hazleton; Elizabeth Waselewskie, Marion Heights; Brenda J. Wasenda, Hunlock Creek; John M. Waskowsky, Plains; David H. Wasilewski, Wilkes-Barre; Janice B. Weinstock, Wilkes-Barre; Marion Welebob, Mountaintop; Donald W. Whittaker, West Pittston; Donald R. Williams, Wilkes-Barre; Gregory J. Wislosky, Frackville.

Margaret M. Wojnar, Lindenwold, N.J.; Jeffrey S. Yablon, West Hempstead, N.Y.; Robert N. Yanoshak, Plains; Joseph A. Yedinak, Wilkes-Barre; John Youells, West Wyoming; John A. Zagorski, Plymouth; Carol A. Zambetti, Pittston; Deborah Ashton, Sugar Notch; Catherine Zalonis, Kingston; Judith A. Zola, Kingston; Peter C. Zubritzky, McKees Rocks; and John T. Zucosky, Somerville, N.J.

## Weight Cutting

(Continued From Page 7)

down" to weight. In probable order of desirability they are: running with rubber clothing to sweat off weight, harsh physical exercise, limit almost entirely intake of food with exception of vitamins, oranges, or some water, taken usually within 24 hours of the match, spitting, which if done long enough can decrease weight by a whole pound, sitting in a sweat box, and most drastically vomiting which usually is the result of weight loss.

Many, if not all, Wilkes wrestlers, will tell you after the season that it was indeed no picnic on their bodies. But actually the only wrestler who is not on constant guard of his weight is beefy Al Sharer, who you can be sure says when sitting down to the supper table — LET'S EAT!

## Answers to Quiz

1. Kareem Abdul Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks
2. JoAnne Carner, golf; Patty Costello, bowling; Kerry Melville, tennis; and Yukie Ohzeki, table tennis.
3. Bernie Parent, the goalie for the Philadelphia Flyers.
4. The New York Knicks, Milwaukee Bucks, and the Chicago Bulls.
5. They won division titles with losing regular-season records.

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# 11 Unbeaten In IM Cage League

For the first time since the inception of intra-mural basketball at Wilkes, the league has been divided up into both an "A" and "B" division, and after two weeks of action, there are still eleven teams boasting unblemished records.

In the "A" Division, Webster House and Colonels A hold a share of the top spot in the early going, with 2-0 logs. The Basketball Busters, and USUC II are the other two unbeaten in "A" with 1-0 records.

The "B" Division, with a record 20 teams vying for championship honors, have seven unbeaten squads thus far, with Slocum A, SPCH, Slocum B, Priapus all 2-0, and Smokey's Bears, Space Raiders, and Sons of Softee all having one win apiece.

In some of the key contests played before the end of the first semester, the Basketball Busters edged Butler House 69-67. Butler's Mike Paternoster paced all scorers with 26 points, but his performance was overshadowed by the Buster's Craig Austin, Gary Geishen, and Bill Winter, who banged the chords for 25, 12 and 10 respectively.

In another important "A" Division battle, USUC II, led by a balanced scoring attack, beat the Commuter quintet 51-45. Neil "Cub" Bavitz was the leading scorer for USUC with 12 points, while teammate Don McDermott contributed 10.

The Commuters had two men also figuring in the double digit area with former Bishop Hoban High School standout Gene Marianelli hitting for

13 points, and Pittston grad Tony Zaldonis contributing 10.

In more action, Butler House suffered another last second defeat, this time at the hands of unbeaten Colonels A team, 60-59. Mike Vassil paced the Colonel offense, hitting for 20 points. Teammate Greg Wild looked impressive against Butler, hitting the nets for 14 points, with 10 of them coming in the second half. Rudy Fellin, and Tony Youtzy also contributed to the win very substantially with ten points apiece.

For the Butler "five," Mike Paternoster was again the high scorer in a losing cause, with 26 points. Bob Haldemann, a former player for the Wilkes varsity, contributed 16 points.

In a "B" clash, Miner Hall

suffered their first defeat of the season, at the hands of Slocum A, 55-53. Mike Caparell was "Mr. Everything" for Slocum hitting for 22 points. For Miner, Bruce Douglas canned 25, while Nick Lozorak, and Charlie Crawford chipped in 16 and 11 respectively.

The Air Force ROTC quintet bounced back from a previous defeat to absolutely smash the Grim Reapers 90-29. Dick Willet set an unofficial Wilkes College IM record against the Reapers, totaling 56 points for the nights work, while teammate Ray Talbett hit for 23. For the Reapers Leo Gambacorta was high man with six points.

Smokey's Bears won their first ball game of the year, overwhelming hapless Gore, 70-39. Four men hit

double figures for Smokey's, paced by Ray Ostroski's 18, and Larry Gurnari's 17. Mark Jarolen and Bob Smolko were the other double digit tallies for Smokey's, with 12 and 11 respectively.

Dombroski had 14, and Vinnie Krill 12 for Gore.

In a very defensively keyed ballgame, the Vet's Club edged the Roosevelt Roughriders 39-38 behind Tom Rovinski's 16 points.

Bob Balfour's 16 tallies paced the Roughriders.

In the final clash of the week, Priapus House turned it on in the second half and won going away over Ashley 68-45. Eiden's 21 points, Harned's 14, and Delensky's 10 sparked the Priapus offense. Gayietts was high point man for Ashley in a losing cause with 16 points.

## Notice

For the second consecutive year, the Wilkes College Intra-mural Program will hold a 2-on-2 tournament. The competition is open to all Wilkes students, and interested persons are asked to submit their names with Joe Skuarla in Weckesser Annex as soon as possible.

'O' Closing In (Continued From Page 8)

ing week, when he is expected to surpass the 1,000 point career scoring mark.

"O" needed 46 points going into last night's Albright tilt, and so it is still questionable whether he will do it in front of the home fans. If he continues at his usual scoring pace, it could occur either at Susquehanna on February 5, or at home on February 8, against Moravian.

In another week, the Middle Atlantic Conference title picture will be a lot clearer, and observers can speculate what contests the Colonels need to win. But Coach Rodger Bearde has an easier method of clearing up things; win them all. And step number one in that climb comes Saturday.

## Bavitz Quiz

1. The same player holds the NBA career marks for field goal percentage and career scoring average. Name him.

2. Name the sports in which the following athletes compete. JoAnne Carner? Patty Costello? Kerry Melville? Yukie Ohzeki?

3. Name the NHL player who won the Conn Smythe Trophy for being the most valuable player of the playoffs last year.

4. Three teams in the NBA last year gave up less than 100 points per game during the regular season. Name them.

5. The Fort Wayne Pistons in 1955-56 and the St. Louis Hawks in 1956-57 did something which has never been duplicated in pro basketball. What was it?

(Answers on Page 6)

## Notice

The Wilkes College Track club will hold another important meeting February 4, at 11 a.m. in Weckesser Annex. The purpose of the meeting will be to draw up a constitution and elect officers for the Track club.

# Rodger Bearde: Realizing A Dream

## Wilkes Mentor Has Turned B-ball Program Around

He expects perfection and yet he is patient enough to wait for it. He is an intense and hard driving individual, and yet he knows when to let up. And he is the best basketball coach Wilkes College has ever had.

Rodger Bearde, in the four years that he has been at Wilkes, has turned the basketball program right around here. A half decade ago, finishing among the top six in the Middle Atlantic Conference "Northern Division" would have been thought of as immense success. But now, only one thing matters, and that is the MAC title. A possession, which the Colonel cagers, in their almost 30 year existence, have never had.

The resurgence of Colonel basketball has grown with a quartet of people who came to this campus four years ago. Along with Bearde, tri-captains Clarence Ozgo, Greg Buzinski, and Steve Ference also matriculated here in that now memorable year of 1971. Although, it wasn't exactly love at first sight, Bearde saw a realization in this trio; a realization that may take four years to unfold, but would pay off in the end.

### Made The Playoffs

Building around these three, the Colonels under the direction of the active Bearde, struggled near the .500 mark for the first two seasons, making the MAC playoffs that second campaign, but quickly losing in the post-season tourney.

Last year however, the first part of that realization came true, as Bearde's boys went on to register the best record in the history of the sport at the school. Many observers close to the basketball program at Wilkes were not at all sure Bearde would be returning to fulfill the rest of that realization. It was no secret that in Bearde, they had one of the finest young college mentors in the East, and it would only be a matter of time before bigger schools began offering Rodger bigger money, and a more reassuring future. But they forgot one thing. He had spent three years bringing Ozgo, Buzinski, and Ference along, priming them for a championship, and there was no way that he was going to leave them now — just short of reality.

### Respected By His Players

Ozgo, who wants to be a coach himself when he graduates from Wilkes looks on Bearde as a pattern of what he would like to be as a cage mentor. "I respect coach Bearde a great deal, and so do all of the other players or the team," he said. "He works us hard in practice, and wants perfection, but he's patient and the way we play sometimes, you really have to put up with a lot and be patient."

During the past two years, there has not been really one standout on the Colonels. They all have had their brief surge of glory, but the team aspect is what has made them so successful.

"I think that if coach Bearde had the material," Ozgo stated thoughtfully, "he would press teams all over the court, and fast break opponents to death. But he doesn't have a team that is able to do that, and so he adjusts. That's what I admire about him. His ability to adjust to the material around him, and still succeed."

### A Family Man

Rodger Bearde is a family man as well as a coach, but he manages to bring both lifestyles together. He and his wife, Addie, and their four children are very close to the team, and this has helped. As one player stated, "the road trips are just like a family affair with us. Coach brings most of his family along, and the atmosphere is terrific."

Watching Bearde on the sidelines during a ballgame, one can see very plainly the intensity with which this man coaches. If he's not hollering out directions to his players, then he is visibly upset with a call by one of the officials. He is constantly in motion, moving up and down the bench, and many times out onto the floor. Once that buzzer sounds, the Blue and Gold mentor travels into an entirely different world. A world where competition reigns supreme, and realizations can become fulfilled. For Rodger Bearde, fulfillment is an MAC championship away.

## Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch



RODGER BEARDE  
'INTENSITY PERSONIFIED'

## Weight Cutting A Problem With Collegiate Grapplers

BY RICH COLANDREA

A drawn face, short temper, depression, fatigue and dilated pupils at the sight of food are common stages that wrestlers must adopt as a routine during a long season, when they must adjust their body weight to a certain proportion which is referred to in wrestling circles as "cutting weight."

Cutting weight is often reached in basically two ways. First, and most advised by instructors, is gradual weight reduction in successive days prior to the match, which is easier on the body and also on the mind, not to mention the overall effectiveness of the wrestler during the match. The second which is a little more drastic is to try and lose as much weight in as little time.

Indeed weight loss does depend on the individual body chemistry of the athlete which is why some choose to bear the loss at once, while others prefer to do it gradually.

Bruce Lear, sophomore 150 pounder, recently back to the mats after a bout with mononucleosis, had

to trim his weight due to inactivity while ill. He says he can only reduce little by little each day and that cutting weight all at once is too drastic a change on his body and he can't perform at full strength. While Lon Balum, who usually carries around 155 pounds in the off-season, gets down to 126 during the season and cuts his weight gradually at first but the remaining pounds within a few days of the match.

Various methods are used to "get

(Continued on Page 6)



# BEACON SPORTS

## CAGERS ARE MOVING



### KASSAB RETURNS TO WILKES LINEUP

#### 'Super Soph' Ready To Go After Layoff

If you visit a few of the local hospitals this week, you'll discover something a bit unusual. Not very many members of the Colonel wrestling team are there. That's right. For the first time since the 1974-75 season began, coach John Reese is looking at an almost entirely healthy team, as the waning weeks of the regular season go quickly by.

With Jim Weisenfluh hopefully back in the starting lineup for good, he is expected to be joined by teammate Mike Kassab either last night against Elizabethtown, or this coming Saturday vs. Lycoming.

"Mike's ankle injury was not as serious as his absence from the lineup would indicate," stated Reese, "but I wanted it to heal completely before he wrestled on it." I do not want him going into the tournaments at less than 100 per cent."

#### Battle At 118

With the influx of healthy grapplers, Reese must now begin choosing his tournament team, and that in itself is going to prove very interesting. At 118, both Roy Preefer and Frank Stallatella are involved in a heated battle for the starting spot. Stallatella is the stronger of the two, but Preefer has come on strong lately, and is undefeated in dual competition this year.

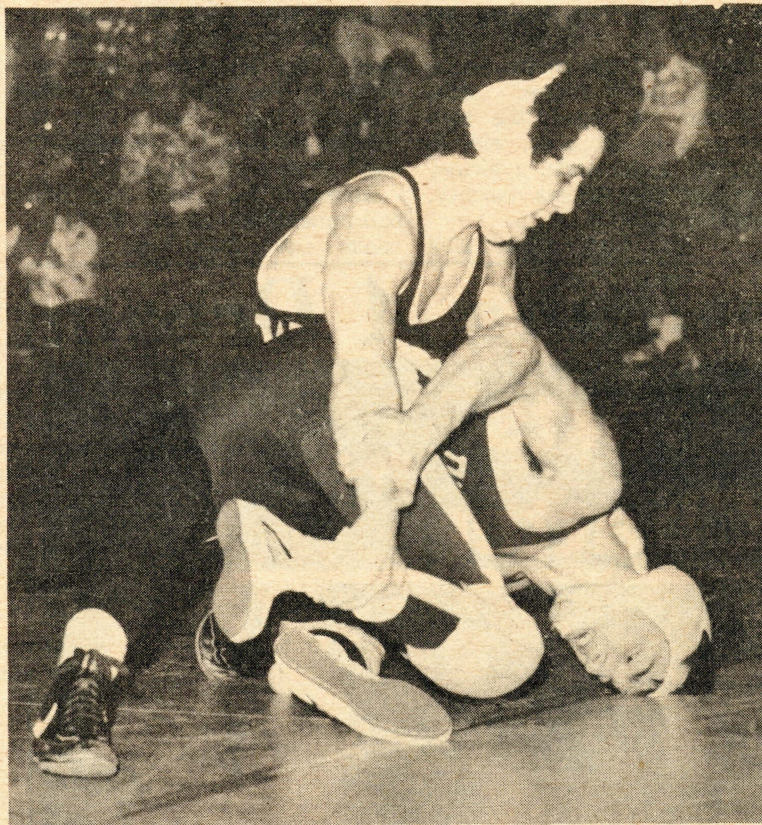
Everytime the pair have eliminated, the scoring difference has never been more than one or two points. "Roy really gives Frank a battle, when they tangle," agreed Reese. "But Roy seems to tighten up in actual competition. Needless to say, the Blue and Gold mentor made that statement before Preefer's latest surge of victories.

At 142 and 150 pounds, there are four Colonels vying for starting spots. Mike Kassab obviously has 142 nailed down, unless Reese has to move him up out of necessity. But Casper Tortella, Davie Ellis, and Bruce Lear all have a chance at the remaining weight class.

Ellis, who was unbeaten in dual competition two years ago as a freshman, missed all of last season, and the first semester of this season with a nose injury. This period of inactivity will be a definite disadvantage for him as he struggles to break into the starting ten.

Lear has seen limited action this season, and judging from what we've seen of Tortella, Casper probably will be the Colonel's 150-pounder in the tournaments, unless the injured Warren Stumpf manages to come back. But that is very doubtful.

—DOMOWITCH—



**KISS THE MAT PAL**—Roy Preefer, the Colonel's 118 pound grappler is in complete control here against his opponent from Delaware Valley. Preefer eventually won the bout 13-1, and his teammates went on to annihilate the Aggies, 43-2.

### LCCC Minutemaids Here On Saturday

With one game under their belt, the women's basketball team will host local rival Luzerne County Community College this Saturday afternoon at two p.m. in the Blue and Gold gymnasium.

The encounter with the LCCC Minutemaids will be the first NPWIAA game of the year for Coach Sandy Bloomberg's quintet, and a win would go a long way in the team's hopes for a conference crown.

Bloomberg will send an extremely talented starting lineup out against the visitors, but depth is still a critical matter for the Wilkeswomen. Junior Diane Jones, the leading rebounder from last year's 4-9 squad will get the starting nod at center, but that is the only certainty in the Colonelette's lineup. The other four starters will be senior Anne Tracy, sophomores Dottie Martin and Sharon Wilkes, and freshman Anita Meehan, but how Bloomberg will play them is not sure.

Tracy may see action at either guard or forward, as is the case with both Martin and Meehan. Miss Wilkes will "man" one of the forward positions, but her frontcourt playmate could be any of the other three.

Saturday's contest will bring together former teammates Anita Meehan and Minutemaids star Maureen Dillon. Both Meehan and Dillon were all-scholastic performers last season at Bishop O'Reilly High School. The pair, who reside in Plymouth have known each other for more than 12 years, and the reunion will pit them against each other for the first time since their friendship began.

#### 'O' Closing In On 1,000 As Ballclub Catches Fire

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

It has taken nearly a half of a season, but the Colonel cagers have finally gotten it all together. Exactly when the magic moment occurred is disputable. Many feel the win over Juniata set the wheels in motion, while others claim the spark became lit in the consolation game of the Pocono Cage Classic against American International, which the Wilkesmen won 78-76.

Coach Rodger Bearde has his own opinion. "I think we turned it around the second half of the Rider game," he said with a victory smile on his face. "We were down by 17 in that game, and fought our way back within five before losing. In my opinion, that was the turning point for these kids."

WHEN it happened really doesn't matter though. The fact is that it DID happen. And while the Colonels seem to have put it together, a twist of fate has shot several of Wilkes' Middle Atlantic Conference rivals into a tailspin. Previously unbeaten Elizabethtown fell at the hands of Wagner, and Upsala shows two losses on their record, after being upset by Susquehanna.

#### Scranton On Top

Scranton, the surprisingly tough club that is leading the MAC "Northern Division" with an unblemished record, has beaten both Wagner and Philadelphia Textile, but has games remaining with Upsala, Elizabethtown, and Wilkes. All but the E-town contest are away from the friendly confines of the John Long Center.

Saturday evening, the Colonels face perhaps the toughest adversity in the way of an MAC regular season crown in Upsala. The Vikings, who possess probably the tallest quintet

in the league are extremely physical, and do not lose often at home. However, the Blue and Gold seem to have reached their full potential, and will pull out all stops in their quest for the crown.

Forward Jack Brabant has played the past two games with a foot injury, and his status for Saturday's game is questionable. If he cannot play, Bearde will go with junior "super sub" Frank Britt, and Frank has proven he can fill in most formidably.

In the Colonels two victories over Juniata and East Stroudsburg, it was the 6-3 frontcourt man, who provided the needed spark in the Blue and Gold surge. Quiet off the court, Frank certainly has made a lot of noise for the fans on the court, getting 11 points and five rebounds against Juniata, and ten counters and four boards vs. Stroud.

#### "O" Nearing Mark

With "pennant fever" running high on the Colonel team, tri-captain Clarence Ozgo will get an opportunity to attain some morsels of personal glory in addition to his championship aspirations this com-

(Continued on Page 7)



**SWIM TEAM HOME**—The Wilkes College Swim Team, hampered by postponements, will host their first home meet on Saturday at 4:00. The mermen will swim against Widener College at the Wilkes-Barre Aquadome.

Team members include: Row 1: Bill Miller, Keith Augustine, Tony Pinto, Tom Runiewicz, Ron Sweeda, Jeff Chilson, and Bill Manley. Row 2: Jeannie Reiter, Lisa Waznik, Garry Taroli, Dave Kowalek, Bernie Ford, Paul Niedzwiecki, Kevin Augustine, Jeff Boberick, Jeff Jones, and coach Rick Marchant. Row 3: Cindy Glawe, Ann Marie Lewis, Sue Margalis, Mary Lou Murray, Ruth McKalips, Nancy Murray, Diane Cook, and manager Marianne Montague.