

THE BEACON

Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Vol. XXXIII
No. 18
February 20, 1981

Academic Standards Faculty Approves New Policy

The faculty has given its approval to a new policy on Academic probation and ineligibility. The policy was presented by the academic standards committee at the February meeting of the faculty at which time it was passed. The new policy was developed as an early warning system so that students will be encouraged to maintain satisfactory averages and avoid dismissal from the college.

Grades for courses taken in the semester, the semester average, and the cumulative average of work taken at Wilkes College to

date are issued to the student at the end of each semester. These reports are used to indicate a student's progress toward the degree, i.e. graduation. In order to identify students having academic difficulty as early as possible in their academic career, the Faculty has adopted the following regulations. These regulations are designed to return the student to normal progress toward the degree as quickly as possible.

Freshmen, defined as students who have attempted fewer than twenty-four credits, must main-

tain a minimum 1.70 in both their major and cumulative grade point averages. All other students must maintain a minimum 2.00 in both their major and cumulative grade point averages. Any student whose average falls below the minimum required will automatically be placed on academic probation. Students placed on academic probation may be restricted to a twelve hour load each semester they are on probation. All waivers of this restriction will require approval of an appeal presented by the student to the Academic Standards Committee. The Academic Standards Committee may impose additional restrictions and requirements in individual cases when it determines such restrictions and requirements are in the best interests of the student and the College.

Students who have been placed on academic probation for a period of one calendar year will automatically be declared academically ineligible to enroll in any course at Wilkes College until he or she has been approved for readmission to the College by the Academic Standards Committee. Petitions for readmission will not normally be considered until one calendar year after the student has been declared academically ineligible. Students readmitted will be placed on academic probation.

Students declared academically ineligible may appeal to the Academic Standards Committee to have this action reversed. Such appeals will normally be heard only where the student has shown significant progress toward the achievement of a 2.00 average.

Foundation had given a major grant to the college a few years ago to refurbish the Student Center. Since the Carriage House is also part of the Conyngham Estate it was thought that it would be a nice idea to refurbish it too. However, after receipt of the grant, a structural engineer determined that the building would need more work than was at first anticipated. This would also mean a greater expense than had been anticipated.

Dr. Thomas Kelly, dean of external affairs, explained that the college then went back to the Pew Foundation and they were grateful that the college did so. The foundation then decided to redesignate the funds to the establishment of an audio-visual resource center to be located in the library.

In establishing the audio-visual center \$72,000 will be used to purchase such things as audio-visual equipment, sets of slides, films, and filmstrips to be used by the various departments. A committee of the faculty dealing with audio-visual concerns will make recommendations to President Robert S. Capin and Academic Dean Gerald Hartdagen.

The audio-visual center should be established later this semester or during the summer so that it will be operating by next fall.

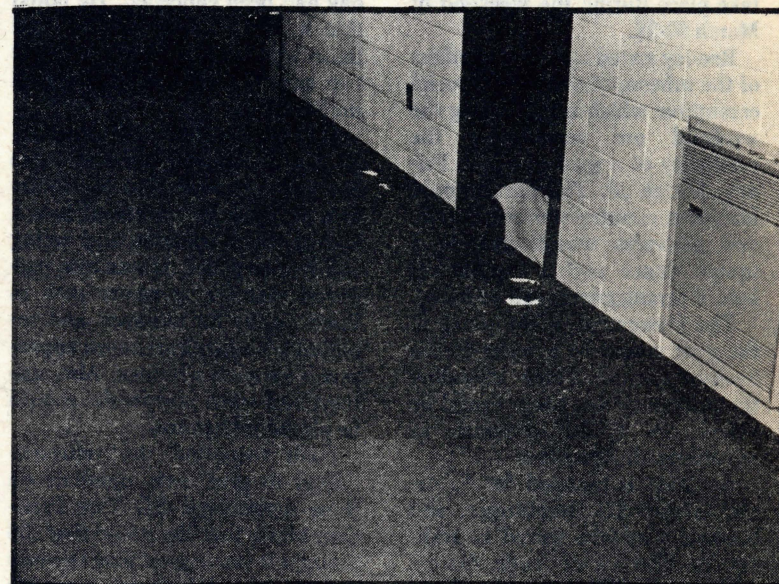
Pew Grant Received; Two Uses Scheduled

by Louis Czachor

The college has received a \$102,000 grant from the Pew Memorial Trust to be used for renovations to the Stark Learning Center and the establishment of an audio-visual resources center.

The college received the grant last October and it was originally earmarked for renovations to Stark and refurbishment of the Conyngham Carriage House located behind the Conyngham Student Center. The renovations to the Stark Learning Center have already been completed and consisted mainly in repairs needed in moving the Philosophy and Education departments there.

The Conyngham Carriage House is another story. The Pew



SLOSH, SLOSH, SLOSH — Anyone who has been on the fourth floor of Stark has probably noticed the soggy rug by room 405. Maybe if we tapped this "spring" we would be able to alleviate the water shortage.

Trustees Approve Dorm; Opening Set For 1982

At the meeting of the administrative council on Monday it was announced that the Board of Trustees of the college has given approval to demolition of Shawnee, Susquehannock, and Butler Halls, and to construct a new residence hall at the site of these buildings.

The firm of Pyros and Sanderson will complete drawings and plans for the new residence hall.

The college is planning to undertake a fund raising campaign with a goal of \$2 million to help fund the cost of construction of the new residence hall.

The proposed schedule for construction is as follows: February

13, 1981 — Approval to demolish buildings. April 15, 1981 — Bids on residence hall. May 15, 1981 — Bids are due, review costs, and award contract for underground electrical work. June 1, 1981 — Begin construction. September 1, 1981 — Electrical construction to be completed. October 1, 1981 — Furnishing bids. November 1, 1981 — Receive bids and award contract for furnishings. August 1982 — Building should be completed so that furnishings may be installed.

The college is hoping to have the new residence hall completed and put in operation for the fall 1982 semester.

Small School Convention Cancelled

by Louis Czachor

The small school convention which Student Government was to sponsor this weekend has been cancelled due to poor response. 80 schools within a 150 mile radius of Wilkes-Barre has been invited, but only five were planning to attend. Earlier this semester SG President

Joe Galli had stated that if fewer than 20 schools planned to attend the convention would be cancelled. He later changed that figure to fifteen schools. As of the beginning of last week, only five schools had

indicated that they would attend the convention, and when no more schools responded by the end of the week the decision was made to cancel the convention.

Continued on page 2

Class Officer Nominations Set

Nominations for all class officers will be held next Thursday, February 26. Times and locations will be announced. Signs will be posted near the Student Center and Dining Hall.

Each candidate must submit a list of 50 signatures and a statement of intent on the day of nominations.

A presidential forum will take

place on Wednesday, March 11. At that time all candidates for president of each class will be present to express their views. The time and location will be announced.

Elections for all class officers will be conducted on Thursday, March 12. Students are reminded that validated college identification cards are required for voting.

Inside

Brown Publishes
Book p. 3

Welcome Home
Bruce! pp. 6, 7

Celebration
Memories p. 9

Saracino's Role
In Women's
Athletics p. 12

Spring Break Library Hours

The library hours during the Spring Break will be as follows:

Feb. 28, Saturday	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
March 1, Sunday	Closed
March 2 - 6, Monday-Friday	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
March 7, Saturday	Closed
March 8, Sunday	2 p.m. to midnight

The library will resume regular hours, Monday, March 9.

SG Plans '4th of July' Weekend for March

by Louis Czachor

At Student Government's weekly meeting SG Treasurer Tom Rooney announced tentative plans for a Fourth of July Weekend to take place during the weekend of March 20-22.

Rooney stated that the members of the subcommittee of SG's social committee which is sponsoring the weekend are considering the possibility of a gym party on Friday, March 20. The party would feature a country-western theme, and activities would include a square dance and a mechanical bull, if arrangements can be made.

The alternative to the party in the gym would be a party in the Student Center. Those attending the student center party would be asked to come dressed as something all-American.

A picnic is planned for Saturday, March 21. Hamburgers and hotdogs would be served in addition to other picnic foods. Games would be featured as part of the picnic. A talent show is being planned for that Saturday night. The talent show would be featured by the SG social committee subcommittee and M.E.N.C.

The subcommittee is also looking into the possibility of having a

fireworks display on the night on Sunday, March 22.

Rooney also announced that the trip to Atlantic City which had been scheduled for this past Sunday had been cancelled. He noted that it will be re-scheduled, and those who paid for the cancelled trip can pick up their refunds in the SG office.

SG President Joe Galli announced that the student life committee has recommended that the lobby area of Stark be converted into a lounge where smoking and eating will be permitted. It was also suggested that the furniture now in Stark Lobby be removed and replaced with furniture more appropriate for such a lounge. Also, ash trays and trash receptacles should be placed in that area.

Galli requested the representatives to give their opinions on these suggestions. SG Vice President Marla Brodsky stated that she thought it was a good idea because right now people throw cigarette butts and papers all over the floor.

Bill Miller, Commuter Council President, pointed out that one of the things in the proposal is to have a student work in the lounge to keep people from throwing cigarette butts and garbage on the

floor.

Tom Farley raised a question as to whether using the area for a lounge would cause interference with classes being conducted in SLC 101.

Dana Shaffer echoed Farley's concern and stated that before any final decision is made the possibility of disturbing classes in SLC 101 should be looked into.

Tom Rooney asked if it really was not going to be just the same thing with new furniture.

Dean Arthur Hoover stated that if the lobby is supposed to be a place for students to congregate proper furniture should be put in, and if it is to be a place not to congregate the furniture should be taken out.

A vote of confidence was given

after considerable discussion and the result was that the lobby should be used as a lounge in which smoking and eating are allowed.

Galli also announced that the faculty policy committee developed a proposal to cut down on the number of people serving on faculty committees. The

Continued on page 3

IRHC ---- Academic Standards Discussed

by Donna Nitka

The main topic of discussion at Sunday's IRHC meeting was the student proposal to set admission standards for Wilkes. The proposal was passed by Student Government on February 9 but, as of this writing, has yet to be presented to Admissions. Under the proposal, a student under consideration for admission would have to meet the following requirements:

1) The student must have received a minimum combined score of 850 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

2) The student must have attained an overall academic average of at least 75 or 2.5.

3) The student must have graduated in the top 40% or upper 2/5 of his class.

Letters of recommendation and participation in extra-curricular activities would be considered for students who were borderline. Students who were admitted conditionally would be assigned a special advisor. The advisor would work closely with the student, helping him adjust to a college curriculum. Students under the Act 101 program would also be admitted.

It must be stressed that this is just a proposal. The proposal was designed so incoming students would have little trouble adjusting to college life.

The Commuter Council office is now located on the second floor in the Student Center. Hours are from 11 to 2 daily.

Due to the increasing number of parking violations, parking rules will be strictly enforced. If a car is not parked in the correct lot, or if it is blocking other cars, it will be

towed at the owner's expense.

Reminder of upcoming events:

Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22, Marty Bear will be performing in the cafe from 8-10 p.m. (The location may be changed.)

Nominations for all class officers will be held on Thursday, February 26. Candidates should bring a petition with 50 signatures and a statement of intent.

CC is sponsoring a roller skating party on Tuesday, March 10 at Roller King. More details will be available later.

The St. Patrick's Day party will be held on Saturday, March 14 at the Sheraton Inn Crossroads. Music will be provided by "Risk". Tickets are \$3.50.

A Fourth of July celebration is being planned for sometime in March.

Housing is sponsoring a Rape Awareness Seminar in March. The seminar participants will meet once a week for four weeks. Participation will be limited to approximately 15 people.

CC

Slates Open House Next Thursday

by John Finn

The Commuter Council will conduct an open-house in their new office next Thursday, Feb. 26 during the activity period. C.C. president Bill Miller said the purpose of the open-house is to acquaint people with the new office location (second floor of the student center).

Social committee chairman Joe Rubbico reported that last Friday's St. Valentine's Day Party was successful. The next joint C.C.-I.R.H.C. venture will be a St. Patrick's Day party on Saturday, March 14. This party will be at the new Sheraton Crossgates on the square.

The special Events committee will sponsor a skating party on March 19, 10:30-12:30 p.m. This is the Tuesday following the Spring break.

The Food Service committee

heard reports from council members of specials running out at the student center snack-bar. Also, councilman Joe Know gave his recipe and cost analysis of a bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich, and concluded that even though the student center's BLTs are the cheapest in the valley, they are still too expensive.

IRHC representative Janine Tucker said she was very pleased with the Valentine party and is looking forward to the St. Pat's party. Tucker also announced that a "Rape Awareness Seminar" will be held following the Spring break. No definite date was given, but the seminar will be limited to 15 people. Any interested individual should contact the Housing Office for further information.

COPUS members will be traveling to Harrisburg on A March 3 for a statewide organizational meeting

and to lobby state congressmen for important student financial aid bills. Joe Knox, Executive Director of COPUS also announced plans for a future workshop to help students fill out financial aid forms.

Convention

Continued from page 1

Galli stated that efforts had been made to attract the schools, but the numerous letters and phone calls failed. He noted that it is a bad time of year for many of the schools because they are involved in elections and other activities.

Galli suggested that SG should try to sponsor a convention at some later date because he felt that it was an idea that can be very beneficial to the college and the students.

Hot and Cold HOAGIES Stromboli Calzone Eggplant

Hot Platters Dinners Salads

PIZZA
Pipin Hot
Neapolitan
White
Sicilian

WE CATER TO SMALL PARTIES.

DISCOUNTS ON LARGE ORDERS.

BUY ANY LARGE PIE & RECEIVE \$1.00 OFF ANY \$6.98 OR HIGHER RECORD OR TAPE FROM GALLERY OF SOUND.

EXPIRES 2/28-81

MID-TOWN PIZZA
Mid-Town Village
So. Main St. Wilkes-Barre
829-7740

Free Delivery in downtown area \$4.00 or over

OPEN 6 DAYS MON - FRI 10 - 9 SAT. 10 - 6

GALLERY OF SOUND

Midtown Village

Buy any \$6.98 or higher record or tape from Gallery of Sound and receive **\$1.00 OFF** a large pie at Midtown Pizza.

OFFER EXPIRES 2/28/81

Offer good only in Gallery of Sound, Midtown Village

Prepare for next semester's photo classes at

Ace Hoffman
STUDIOS



Everything needed for your photo class.

Complete portfolio needs
Kodak paper, film, and chemistry
Ilford paper and film.
Ilford HP572 exposure rolls.

10% OFF ILFORD PEARL B&W PAPER UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS AD.
Expires 2-27-81.

Ask about our rental Dark Room.
Visit our card, gift & magazine departments.

STORE HOURS: "SERVICE BY PROFESSIONALS"
Mon. thru Sat. 9-5:30
Thurs. til 8:30 p.m.

PHONE:
823-6177
823-6178

Soc. Professor Publishes Study of Family Life

by Louis Czachor

Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Bruce W. Brown has recently completed three years of work on a book intended as a historical and life cycle analysis of cultural values concerning family life in America over the

last 60 years.

The book, entitled "Images of Family Life in Magazine Advertising: 1920-1978," is an empirical study designed to answer some questions about cultural values in the past as expressed in family life.

Brown explained that the topic

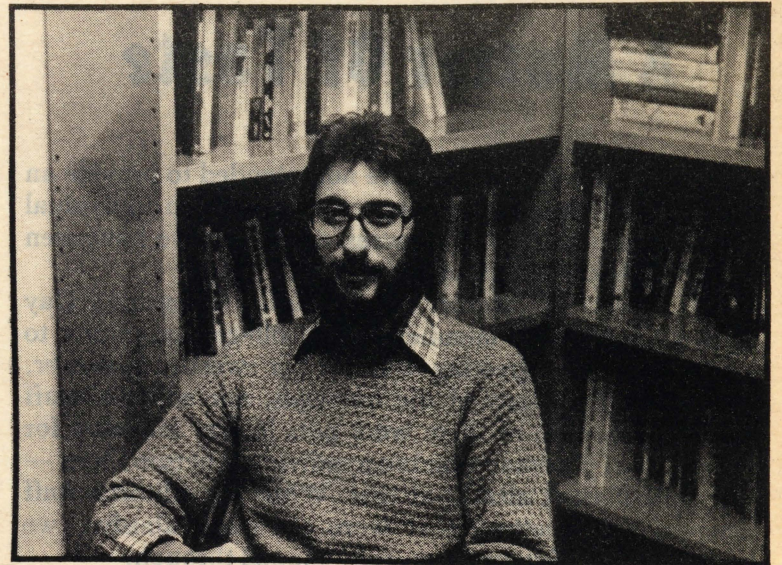
of family life has become very popular in the last ten years, and it has been discovered that our ideas about family life in the past have not always been correct. He stated that he wrote the book "to provide empirical evidence, to support or refute popular ideas about family life in the past, and also to go beyond the existing literature in this area."

The book is in production now and it will be released in early fall 1981. It is being published by Praeger Publishing in New York City.

Brown credited his wife Anna as an invaluable research assistant. Also, his wife is the co-author of the second chapter of the book.

About his book Brown stated, "some family life values analyzed in the advertisements were such things as family roles, family companionship and family intimacy."

Brown explained, "Overall, the movement toward egalitarian family norms has been fairly substantial since 1920, particularly in terms of family companionship and intimacy. The area of family roles still appears to be a major stumbling block. To summarize the findings of this study in one sentence: One could say that the cultural values reflected in magazine advertising increasingly have supported the notion of family members as more compassionate and intimate, although they continue to perform their traditional roles almost unchanged."



Dr. Bruce Brown

He pointed out that he chose advertising because advertisers spend billions of dollars to analyze the values of society, and then they take their product and place it in a setting reflecting those cultural values. Advertising is a good tool to the family historian because it "is something the past has left behind for us that we can use," stated Brown. Brown added that his book will contain some of the ads that he has analyzed.

In the past, Brown has written articles which have appeared in "The Family Coordinator," "The Journal of Comparative Family

Studies," and "The Social Causes of Husband-Wife Violence". He also co-authored a book with M. A. Straus. It is titled "Family Measurement Techniques" and was printed by the University of Minnesota Press in 1978. Additionally, Brown edited a book called "Readings and Family Sociology" (Ginn, 1980).

Brown noted that he has been asked to speak at the annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society about some of the findings from his study. The meeting is scheduled to be held in New York City in March 1981.

Musical Celebration Billed for Weekend

"Celebration", the unique and innovative musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, will be performed at the CPA this weekend by Wilkes students. High school night is Thursday, February 19 at 7:30 p.m., and other show dates are Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, February 22 at 2 p.m.

Jones and Schmidt also co-authored the world's longest running musical, "The Fantasticks". They created "Celebration" through musical and verbal improvisations at their Manhattan Portfolio Workshop in 1968 and 1969. The play opened at the Portfolio in 1969 and then moved to Broadway a few months later. It has since been performed throughout the world, and "Celebration" has become extremely popular with young people

ple wherever it has played.

Set in a contemporary city on New Year's Eve, "Celebration" portrays in song and dance the struggle between an idealistic youth and a cynical old man for the affections of an angelic girl. Using primitive masks and ritualistic movement, "Celebration" recaptures the thrills of ancient theatre through a mixture of old and new. The music includes sweet ballads, rousing chorus numbers, soft-shoe and rock-and-roll. Jones and Schmidt have attempted to add a new dimension to the musical theatre in Celebration by creating music and lyrics of genuine energy and warmth.

General Admission is \$3.50, but Wilkes Staff, Administration and Students will be admitted free of charge.



PIZZA ROMA

205 South Main Street
(Opposite Perugino's Villa)

Neapolitan & Sicilian Pizza
Lasagne, Stromboli, Calzone, etc.

EVERY THURSDAY (from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.)

All the Macaroni you can eat \$2.99

(Meatballs served with first dish)

OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK

Monday to Saturday: 11 to 11

PHONE 825-0938

Student Government

Continued from page 2

number of student representatives on the committee would be cut from two to one. Al Wirkman pointed out that it is important to have at least two students on the committees, and he added that the way it is the ratio of students to faculty is against the students.

Galli explained that the reason for the change is efficiency. That is the committee felt that because there are so many members on a committee it takes longer for a workload to get done.

Dana Shaffer noted that it is good to have two students on the faculty committees because when

a student first serves on a committee it is helpful if there is a student with him who has served on that committee in the past.

Under fund requests, Cathy Oches representing the Earth and Environmental Sciences Club requested \$40 to be used in conjunction with an earth and environmental sciences exam to be given to high school students.

After some discussion it was decided that SG, CC, and IRHC should check into getting a machine to clean the mats used in the gym.

Galli announced that there will be a meeting of the Cherry Blossom Committee next Tuesday, February 24 at 11:00. Galli added that Dave Capin has been selected as the chairman for the Cherry Blossom Festival, and Megan Ward and Gayle Lovering will assist him.

Also, an important meeting of the senior class has been tentatively scheduled for March 12.

Tom Rooney announced that Sunday will be Mother Tucker Day. Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria.

There will be no Student Government meeting next Monday. The meeting will be held tomorrow from noon until 4:30. Student Rights and the SG bylaws will be discussed.

the stereo house

for
components
and systems

See Bob, John, and Mike

MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

TUES., WED.,

THURS. & SAT.

10:30 P.M.

288-3751

271 WYOMING AV. KINGSTON

NUMBER 9 SHOP

9 W. Northampton St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701

Boutique • Jewelry • Clothes

Layaway Available

We Accept Master Charge & Visa

BROOKS HAIR SALON

Men's and Women's hair styling
manicures and perms

Call Frank or Pete
for an appointment

824-2325

15 S. Franklin St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



BURGER
BARN

10% DISCOUNT
OFF ANY
PURCHASE WITH
THIS COUPON

PUBLIC SQUARE
OR
WYOMING VALLEY MALL

Editorially Speaking

We get... LETTERS



A Matter Of Taste

The pages of the Beacon were not intended to provide an avenue for those who wish to make attacks on individual personalities. However, last week and today we have seen such a display of this exact abuse.

Last week, the Beacon ran a special Valentine's Day issue, allowing each member of the college community to send a "personal" greeting to his or her sweetie. However, after compiling many of the messages, our editorial staff noted that several of them were not, in fact intended for sweeties, but personal attacks on individual personalities — and quite blatant attacks at that. While the editorial staff removed the greetings that were obviously abusive, we know that probably twice as many slipped through.

Needless to say, this was not the intention of the "Tender Loving Classifieds." If the editorial staff of the Beacon has to edit the content of a classified submitted by a student, one can only wonder about the level of maturity present in those students — especially students that would submit such nasty messages, knowing full well that the publisher (in this case the college and administration) would bear the responsibility if the object of the message were to sue for libel or slander.

While the Beacon always welcomes input from students, the Beacon do not wish to become a method for personal vendettas or revenge. This is not the Beacon's purpose, and anyone familiar with any kind for journalistic ethics should be aware of this.

To those students who submitted honest, mature and proper messages, the Beacon can only say THANK YOU, for you enabled us to publish what we think to be one of the best issues ever — and to the best of our knowledge the first 20 page issue of the Beacon in the history of the college. We are sorry that you must be subjected to this type of editorial. However, as we all know, it only takes a few to ruin it for everyone.

This week again, students have seized the opportunity to attack individuals via the editorial page. In the future, editorial discretion will be utilized in printing all letters. Those deemed by the editorial staff to be attacks on personalities or individuals will not be printed, regardless if they are signed or not. The Beacon is not an avenue for venting personal grievances, and the editorial staff hopes that the college community become aware of this and utilize the avenues of input for the ends that they were intended.

Beacon Office Hours

The following office hours will be in effect until the end of this semester:

Mondays —	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesdays —	9 a.m. to 10 a.m. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursdays —	11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Fridays —	11 a.m. to noon 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone wishing information concerning the Beacon is welcome to call or stop by the office during these hours. The Beacon office is located on the second floor of Parrish Hall, room 27. The phone number for the Beacon is 824-4651, extension 379.

Editors will be leaving the office at approximately one quarter before the hour in order to insure that they arrive at class on time.

Please take this into consideration when contacting the office.

Winter Weekend Deemed A Success

To the Editor:

It's old news to say that February 6-8 was Winter Weekend. As the Winter Weekend Committee, we know only too well how much time and effort is required to sponsor an all-College weekend. Now that the planning, errands, and innumerable little tasks have been completed we can look back with satisfaction. The general opinion is that Winter Weekend was quite successful — and opinion that we wholeheartedly share!

To begin, we would like to thank all of the students who participated in the activities — the weekend was for you, and we certainly hope that you enjoyed it. We thank you for your enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, and for your patience while the inevitable little adjustments were made.

Everyone knows that the Beach Party was a huge smash. Big thanks go to the gentlemen of Butler and Roosevelt Houses, and the women of the Third and Fifth floors of Miner Hall — without these people and the fine work that they did, the party could never have been pulled off. Special

thanks go to Lisa Miller, Bill Lourie, Fred Danielle, Mary Giblin, Carol Cigarski, Vicki Smith, Betsy Ward, Kim Cocco-drilli, and Pat O'Callaghan for their superb work on the games; and to Marla Brodsky, Joe Galli, Tom Rooney, Dean Hoover and Dean Ralston for their efforts and

Congratulations Extended For Weekend

To the Editor:

We would like to extend our congratulations to all the people responsible for a very successful Winter Weekend. The members of the Gene Sea team had great fun participating in the events and sharing in the fellowship of the weekend. We would also like to thank Mr. Charles Carson, the Genessee representative, who so generously provided us with t-shirts, hats and patches. Again, congratulations to all involved for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Les Nicholas

encouragement. Lastly, to the members of Gilligan's Island, Me-cle Beach and Hotel California, we apologize for the error in calculations concerning the frisbee relay.

In summation, we would like to thank all of those who helped us participate in the Winter Weekend festivities. We hope that you enjoyed it as much as we did. There is just one other point that we would like to express, one that we feel very strongly about. There is an obvious need for more students to show some sort of interest, and take on some responsibility; get involved in the amounts of planning and work that are required to make any college activity possible — memorable. Anyone can be apathetic. It requires little effort to complain. But, a great deal more is required of those who are willing to put in their time and talent. Remember, you still have a chance — Cherry Blossom is coming up.

Respectfully,
Corinna Bender
Leigh Major
Megan Ward
SG Social Committee
Winter Weekend

THE BEACON

USPS 832-080

Patti Sparlow
Editor-in-Chief

Lisa Gurka
News-Copy Editor

Louis Czachor
Managing Editor

Peter Steve
Sports Editor

John Finn
Assistant News Editor

Dave Capin
Assistant Sports Editor

Vanessa Martz
Business Manager

Mary Kay Pogar
Feature Editor

Michele Serafin
Advertising Manager

Doug Fahringer
Assistant Feature Editor

Lorraine Koch
Circulation Manager

Larry Corona
Photographer

Dr. Norma Schulman
Advisor

Reporters: Bob Buchsbaum, Lisa Cobb, Elaine Czachor, Chris Care, Amy Elias, Roya Fahmy, Mark James, Tom Jordon, Stan Ray, George Saba, Anthony Sibiya.

Published weekly during the school year except during vacation periods and semester breaks. Entered as second class postage in Wilkes-Barre. Send form number 3579 to the Beacon, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766.

The Beacon office is located at 16 South River Street, Parrish Hall, Room 27. Phone: 824-4651, extension 379.

Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year
Advertising rate: \$2.50 per column inch.

All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the publication or the college.

Tri-Organization Meeting Sparks Many Thoughts

To the Editor:

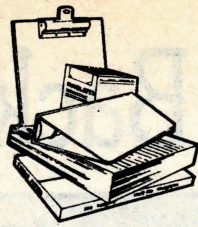
Your recent article concerning the Tri-Organizational meeting held Feb. 8 lacked many important points. In the opinion of those students who attended, it was the changing attitude of the administration which necessitated the meeting. And even though issues involved may be resolved, an outcome, the family atmosphere we all have known here at Wilkes is fast becoming a pleasant memory.

Our happy family is facing a brutal divorce. The administration has been unfaithful to the students, betraying their belief that they were the administration's beloved, one and only. One day we came home from class to discover that we were being ejected from the family and replaced in the administration's affections by lofty dreams of walls. And let us not forget the divorce settlement, they gave us the house (Weckesser) while we took the shaft.

And so we are being treated as illegitimate children at the family reunion. We are pushed off the Student Center to be seen and not heard. For those who are to the walk to Weckesser it is a few extra steps, but for those to follow in our footsteps

Continued on page 5

We get... more LETTERS



Dean's Attitude..... Readers Express Concern

To The Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent Tri-Organizational meeting. On the whole I think both students and administration felt it was a success. However, there was one thing that I thought was very poor and I know other students observed it also. What I am referring to is the attitude that Dean Hartegen displayed throughout the meeting. Beside having a bored expression and practically falling asleep a few times, he also smoked his pipe and later chewed tobacco and threw it on the rug. It was especially offensive at this time, although it would have been at any time, as we were discussing college philosophy and have examined reaffirming values since the beginning of the school year. I have heard time and again that this reaffirmation of values can start with very small problems

such as walking on the grass, littering, and generally showing lack of respect for Wilkes College. How can such things be taken seriously when a Dean would sit in front of almost fifty student leaders and spit tobacco in his hand and throw it on the rug under his chair? If Wilkes' values are to be reaffirmed, it must be done by all sectors, students, faculty and administration. If the administrators of this institution do not respect the values of this institution, or even exhibit common decency, how can the students be expected to do so?

Sincerely,

Two Who Care

PS: Who cares? WE DO!!!!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The spelling of the name of the administrator in question is Dean Hartdagen and not Dean Hartegen.

Tri-Organizational Meeting----- Brodsky Comments On Coverage

To the Editor:

Many students and administrators who were present at the Tri-Organizational meeting deemed it to be a success. Administrators and students clarified and explained many issues which are of concern. Many students made constructive suggestions and comments. They were wrongfully omitted from Feb. 13th's Beacon article, "Administrators and Students Air Mutual Concerns at Meeting".

Quotation marks should indicate an actual statement made. The one student comment included was quoted wrong. Contrary to the author's interpretation, I wish to clarify my statement. The reason being partly for defense and partly to inform the students of the harm of subjective reporting. In July of '80, I attended a national con-

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this letter is correct, many students made comments, raised questions and vocalized suggestions at the recent Tri-Organizational meeting. However, the question as to why only one student quote was included in the article is one of editorial decision on the part of the author of the article, something every journalist whether on the Beacon staff or New York Times staff must deal with.

This editorial decision involved in writing the article is that which involves including that information which the author of the article deems necessary for the fairest story possible. One may ask the reason only one student quote was included in the story. After reviewing the notes taken at the meeting, it was decided that this particular student was the only one who had any thing any relevance to say, and therefore should be made public. The statement by Marla Brodsky in the Beacon reads as such, "We can't expect everything to be our decision. Something are decided by the administration. We should be thankful that the administration is willing to sit down and talk with us like this. Most school wouldn't be this lucky."

From reading the quotation, one can immediately see that Marla Brodsky is familiar with the operations of other institutions and comparably speaking, Wilkes' student/administrator relationships are better, simply by the fact administrators take the time to meet with students. This quote can be said to reflect very positively on Marla Brodsky for having the wisdom to point this out, and upon Wilkes administrators for their time and energy. Keep in mind, many of the things said at the meeting were not positive.

In her letter, Marla Brosky does not offer what she feels is the exact quotation. Moreover, the interpretation placed upon the quotation is that created in the mind of the reader and not presented on the printed page.

In answer to her other points, the Beacon is not trying to create controversy, rather, if controversy exists, as a newspaper, the Beacon

ference, where representatives stated a lack of concern at their respective schools. Their student organizations couldn't appropriate the budget, didn't have input in academic and social policies; they didn't even know the president of their school. Compared to their situations, Wilkes students have a lot of power and influence. Relations between students and administrators are respectable. But we all worked to gain the respect, responsibility, and influence. We should use this to our advantage, not abuse it. We must maintain our standing. We are the consumers, but we are also the workers.

My message may seem harsh, but I feel it's justified for the following reasons. In the past student organizations have been accused for lack of contributions to the Beacon. I have submitted informative articles, before the deadline, and they have been rejected. Who should the fault lie

cannot ignore it.

Moreover, while the Beacon welcomes input from students and organizations, one must realize that the Beacon simply cannot print everything submitted for a variety of reasons. (Here again, editorial decision comes into play.) Several reasons for not printing an article are its lack of journalistic style, or the Beacon's lack of space. The editorial staff of the Beacon makes the decision that they feel are fair and justified. The Beacon is not obliged to justify any editorial action to Student Government or any other group on campus, except administration.

In the past, Student Government and the Beacon have had many differences. In the beginning of this academic year, things looked brighter concerning this relationship. However, when the Beacon exercised its right to make editorial comment on the actions of student organizations — an

on? Several items are presented in the Beacon, which only try to cut down good intentions. I refer to an issue which had three negative articles on Campaign Regulations, which were not even utilized yet. The big honcho on the Beacon staff is working for the wrong paper. She should be employed by the New York Times or may be she thinks she is. Controversy should not be the goal of a newspaper for 2000 students. I feel my statement was deliberately the only one in the article; and deliberately misquoted. But why? The tasteless intention creates poor communication between sources which should work together, not against each other. Why should we be on the alert for fear of what detrimental effects a subjective interpretation could have? The Beacon is the only formal type of communication on campus. Make its contents correct, and maybe our much discussed family atmosphere will partially appear once again.

Thank you,
Marla Brodsky
S.G. Vice-President

editorial that was not a direct attack on any one individual, but a comment on policy, Student Government began accusing the Beacon of failing to cooperate with their policies. It has been stated in the Beacon before, and it still holds — the Beacon is more than willing to cooperate on mutually agreeable subjects that are initiated by student organizations, but the Beacon is not a rubber stamp of SG policy or the doctrines put forth by any student organization, just as they are not always agreeable with our policies.

The author of this letter accuses the Beacon of tasteless presentation of information. In light of the negative Valentine messages received and/or edited last week and the directly insulting letters received today, one must ask — who is really being tasteless?

Organizational Thoughts

Continued from page 4
distance will seem like miles.

Soon after the Tri-Organizational meeting signs began appearing all over campus saying "Who Cares?" The kids are starting to talk back. It is sad that these things were ever printed. Certainly the impression gotten by those who care is that the administration does not. After years of child neglect and abuse they seem surprised that their formerly docile children are questioning their authority.

What has happened to our happy little family? Ma and Pa are busy counting money while the kiddies are talking themselves blue in the face. It is time for the students to climb off their high chairs and throw away their pacifiers. Who cares? If you don't, no one else will.

The Disowned Ones

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed from all interested parties. Letters MUST be typed neatly and submitted by 3:00 p.m. on the Sunday before publication. Letters may be delivered to the Beacon office, second floor of Parrish Hall, or the Beacon box in the library before this deadline.

All letters MUST be signed IN INK, but names will be withheld upon request. Class year and/or appropriate title should be included with the signature. This status will be verified by the editors. Any letter bearing a signature and/or title deemed as fraudulent by the editors after verification will not be published.

Editorial discretion will be used in all cases, especially where questionable language is used. All letters will be published as written, without corrections (except for the preceeding case), and the views expressed in letters are those of the author and not those of the Beacon or college.

You'll be amazed at all the opportunities and advantages the Army offers men and women with BSN degrees:

- Excellent starting salaries and benefits, including a liberal vacation policy.
- Real opportunity for advancement and professional growth—every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.
- No basic training for nurses; just a basic orientation course to familiarize you with the Army Medical Department.
- The chance to travel; time to do the things you enjoy.
- Opportunity to qualify for specialized roles, teaching or additional education.

See if you qualify.

Call collect to

301-677-4891

The Army Nurse Corps.

For more information, write:

The Army Nurse Corps.

Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting

Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Phone _____ Age _____

CASS/NERRC

Hey, It's Good To Be Back Home Again

by Lisa Gurka

Bruce German, former hostage and resident of Larksville, returned to the area on Friday, February 13. A total of three planes carried the German family from Maryland to the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Airport. German's daughter Debbie was on the first plane, Mr. and Mrs. Lodeski were on the second and the remainder of the German family were on the third.

German was greeted by a receiving line of local and state dignitaries such as former congressman Dan Flood; Congressman James Nelligan; Representatives Kevin Blum, Fred Schupnick and George Hasay; childhood friend Tom Feeney and Rev. George Pawlusch who gave the invocation.

One of German's first comments was, "It's good to be back in my hometown with those that I love." He went on to say that as a boy growing up in Larksville, he often wondered what life had in store for him. He also said he never could have imagined a welcome home ceremony such as this one in his honor. German commented that "this homecoming means more to me than all the others combined," meaning the ones in

Responding to a question about the Vietnam veterans, German stated, "We are not heroes. We just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time." He further commented that the veterans deserve all the ceremony, pomp and rewards that are due them. "If my colleagues and I have contributed to any of this unity within the country, this patriotism, I'm just happy about that."

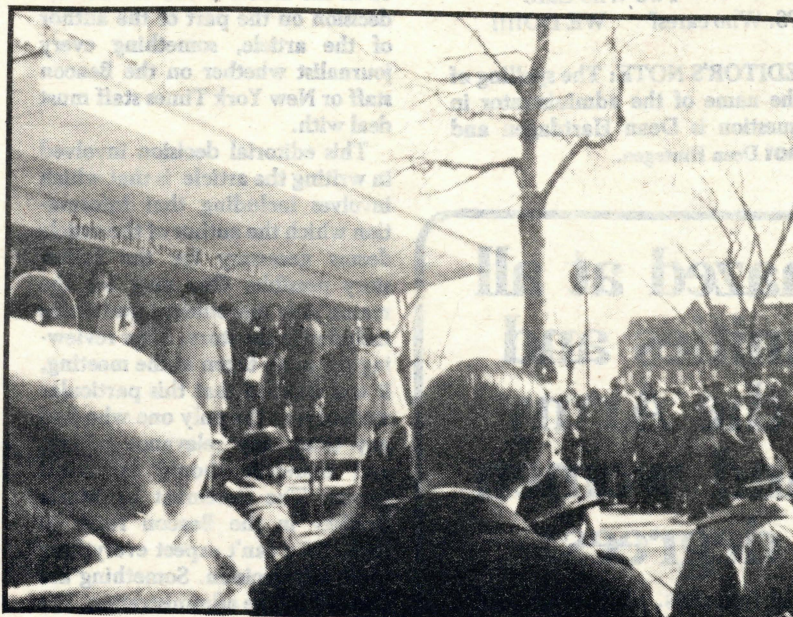
After the press conference, a motorcade carrying the German family proceeded to Wilkes-Barre public square where Mayor Thomas McLaughlin presented German with the key to the city of Wilkes-Barre. German was also given a copy of a resolution passed by City Council and given to all the former hostages, stating that they were all made honorary citizens of Wilkes-Barre.

German then thanked the residents of Wilkes-Barre for their support during his captivity, and especially those who "sent cards, letters and cookies. Unfortunately, I never got any cookies."

Stating again that "we are not heroes, merely freed Americans," German commented that all 52 of the former hostages witnessed a "tremendous resurgence of



The sign says it all! Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Theresa Lodeski, Bruce German's mother, to welcome him home.



Bruce German receives an official welcome and the key to the city of Wilkes-Barre from Mayor Thomas McLaughlin on Public Square.



Citizens of Wilkes-Barre welcome Mr. and Mrs. German to Public Square.

New York City and Washington, D.C. "As the John Denver song says, it's good to be back home."

A short press conference was then held, and German said that his immediate plans were to get back with his family, relax and then go back to work. He also commented that some of the prices have come as quite a shock to him. "When I left, the price of gas was \$.80 a gallon and it has almost doubled now."

In answer to a question about his health, German responded, "I am well. I got a clean bill of health mentally and physically." He went on to comment that he tried to maintain his poise and his health by keeping busy writing letters and reading the Bible, which he said was very important to him. "My faith in God is important. He sustained me."

patriotism and unity." He said, "We are extremely proud to be a part of that. If our captivity was somehow a catalyst and brought the people of the United States together in any small way, then it was not in vain. I believe with all my heart that you and I live in the greatest country in the world, and we should all be proud to be Americans."

From the square, the motorcade proceeded to the Columbia Hose House in Edwardsville for ceremonies there. After these ceremonies, relatives and friends gathered at the Lodeski house for a reception, where German had the opportunity to speak with people he had not seen for some time.

Bruce German attended Wilkes for one year. He had just returned from the service (Navy), and he and his friends enrolled as veterans

under the GI Bill. When asked if he liked Wilkes during the time he spent here, he responded, "Yes, we enjoyed it."

German noticed some positive changes that had taken place in Wilkes-Barre, such as various improvements in some buildings and their locations. "Things look better, more improved. Progress has been made."

German's personal reaction when the embassy was first taken was, "bewilderment at first, because we weren't prepared at all for it." He said that there were demonstrations to be held that day, possibly as a sit-in to protest. "But to takeover an entire embassy, no, we weren't at all prepared for that."

When asked if he thought the hostage situation would affect college-age students' attitudes negatively towards foreign countries in the future, German said, "I would hope not. This was a unique

situation — we were dealing with religious fanatics and there aren't that many in the world. I don't think we'll have any problems with other countries."

German felt that this situation was unique because they were dealing with people who "disregard all diplomatic laws. They don't know what the word diplomat means." He feels that, on a whole, most countries in the world abide by these laws. "I don't expect it to ever happen again because I don't think anyone will take that chance."

Commenting on Iranian students in the United States, German said that he understood there were Iranian students in the U.S. on visas for educational purposes that supplied their captors with information on what was happening here. The captors dangled such information in front of them, saying that the country was falling apart and the American people did not support President Carter. "These type of people should be deported immediately, if we can ever find out why they were. I understand there are a good number of Iranian students that are interested in getting an education, and they're not in so much support of Khomeini and his crowd. Those I have no problem with."

German felt that former president Carter was not given enough credit for what he did, and did what he could based on the advice he got. "The advice may not have been always good. The thing I do disagree with is letting the Shah into the country in the first place. That, I think, was the major mistake and as it turned out, we were told by the militants, was the straw that broke the camel's back. There were a series of events leading up to that. They were tolerable up to that point. When that man entered the country, that was it. We became fair game."

Although a foreign service officer does get an "anti-terrorist" type program — a few days of lec-



Beacon reporter Lisa Gurka is shown with Bruce German during the interview.

... Bruce German Returns To Home Town



Hey, it's good to be back home again! Mr. and Mrs. Bruce German are shown relaxing with friends and relatives at the home of his mother, Mrs. Theresa Lodeski.

From the other side

M*A*S*H

Many series have been born out of movies, and once on the tube few have survived the weekly rating's race. The series "MASH" has not only survived the transformation to television, but also the replacement of four main characters. The series, which premiered in September 1972, has already lasted twice as long as the Korean war, which is its setting. Over the years the tone of the program has matured from a comedy into a show that is both drama and comedy.

The fear of becoming another "Hogan's Heroes" was the main reason behind the killing of Lt. Col. Henry Blake. It was not enough to allow the man to return home after the war, and he was sacrificed for the good of all. Then the departure of Wayne Rogers created another gap to be filled. At this point the mood of the series shifted, as it lost the "Animal House" aura. The strength of the cast and the writers helped keep the series going after a difficult start with two new actors, Harry Morgan and Mike Farrell. People who used to laugh at "MASH" now were asked to cry at times, or endure the frustration of a doctor who has lost a patient. With the backing of loyal viewers, "MASH" was elevated to a new level of quality programming. Now the series is an innovator of new ideas, and plays on other human emotions besides humor.

The talent of the cast is endless, and much has been said about each member. There is one person on the program who has gone through it all with little attention being paid him, and yet he has created a most believable character. Allan Arbus was first introduced to "MASH" viewers at an all-night poker game. From there the good doctor has found it necessary to visit on a regular basis, and even write a letter to Sigmund Freud. You may know him better as Capt. Sidney Freedman. Arbus treats the part with a great sensitivity, and must be the idol of many aspiring psychologists.

The best never get fired they just retire, and "MASH" will soon retire from national television. Hawkeye is starting to show a lot of gray, and Klinger has even stopped wearing a dress. There has been a lot of talk about how many seasons the show has left, and I believe not too many. It will be a sorry day when such a high standard setter disappears, but the show has a lot to be proud of. After all, they have created the best program in the history of television.

ture in a seminar type format — German felt that "nothing could ever prepare you for what we encountered — a mob of several hundred thousand religious fanatics."

When asked if he thought there should be a special training program instituted by the U.S. in case something like this happens again, German replied, "I think so, and also additional security measures at every embassy in the world." German does not feel there was a lack of security at the embassy because "when you're dealing with such a mob, nothing short of a division of troops or a tank corps could prevent it."

The hostages did not know too much in advance that they were leaving for home. The captors did, however, tell them that day that they were going to the airport and going home. "But they made so many false promises that we wanted to be in the air before we believed them."

When German finally left Iran, he "couldn't believe it because we had so many ups and downs. When it actually happened, we weren't quite sure, even when we took off, if it was a ploy. When we realized it was the Algerians who had us, we knew we were home free."

When asked how it felt to be back in his "old home town," German responded, "The over-used word is overwhelming, and that's just what it is. It's something none of us could have comprehended back there when we were captives. The support and reception we've received is more than you can comprehend."

As for his future, German had this to say, "I intend to continue with the state department. I intend to be a foreign service officer. I may or may not go overseas again. It depends. A lot has to happen, a lot of improvements have to take place before I go over again. I see no reason why any student at Wilkes, or any other college, would object to going into the foreign service, and make a career of it."

NOTICE

The Psychology Club is planning a weekend trip to New York City to attend the Eastern Psychological Convention. Psychology majors and the general public are invited. Departure is scheduled for noon on April 23 and return arrival is 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26. For further information, contact any member of the Psychology Club at SLC 333, or Paul Kanner Monday through Thursday between 6 and 7 p.m. at 824-1758. Psychology club meetings are in SLC 333 at noon on Thursdays.



Wilkes-Barre City Councilman John DiPietro is shown welcoming Bruce German back to his home town.

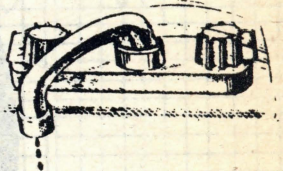


The German Family. Left to right: daughter Debbie, Bruce German, son Christopher, wife Marge, and son Matthew.

Conserve Water

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Environmental Council suggests eight methods which will help you conserve water during this time of shortage:

1. Take a three minute shower. This saves four to six gallons of water. It also saves time, giving you an extra minute or two to enjoy your morning coffee.
2. Shave or wash your face using a half-full basin. This saves three gallons.
3. Brush teeth and rinse using one glass of water instead of letting the tap run. This also saves three gallons.
4. Keep a container of water in your dorm fridge instead of letting the tap run until it gets cold. This saves about one gallon, and is more convenient.
5. If you wear hard contact lenses, don't rinse them under the tap, use a half-filled basin of water. This cuts down on your chance of losing them down the drain.
6. Wash only full loads of



clothes.

7. Do not flush the toilet after every use, if possible.

8. When drawing water for making tea or coffee, draw only the amount you need. You can always make more if you want it.

More information about conserving water may be obtained by contacting the Northeastern Pennsylvania Environmental Council at 49 South Main Street, Pittston, PA 18640.

With a little thought, conservation of water can become very easy.

Old Man Winter Predicted to Strike Again

by Mark James

If you think Old Man Winter is going to be nice and pleasant for the rest of the year, don't hold your breath.

Once again that wiley old knave is up to his same old tricks. Remember, it is still February, the month of harsh winds, freezing rain, incessant snowing, and let-downs.

After a week of sunshine and warm temperatures, many people may be feeling those strange and inexplicable pangs of spring fever. The strong apprehension about attending class, the weird desire to take a walk in the sun or even rain instead of partaking in those (ahem) always intriguing reading assignments, the little activities that always seem to creep out of the limelight and into one's thoughts will be the main obstacle in reminding students that the semester is still in progress. Some students may even have the ghastly desire to blow-off classes and spend the day refreshing their pallats with large quantities of alcoholic consumables.

But don't be fooled, if it isn't too late. While you were tossing a frisbee, riding through the mountains, watching the river, or sleeping the hours away in bliss, the spirit of winter has been plotting and chuckling like crazy. When will he strike next? Nobody knows for sure.

An obvious fact is that nice as the weather has been, spring is not here yet. If you are one of those

people who begins hailing the return of spring as soon as reasonably, and unreasonably, possible, look out! Just when you think winter has ended, giving you a newfound yearning toward laziness, the worst will occur. A few weeks of sobering subzero temperatures and a few more feet of snow will create what this writer likes to call an academic hangover.

My prediction for the next several weeks calls for lousy weather. During the Spring Break the weather will stink wherever

Wilkes people are to be found; unless, of course, they spend their break (must be nice) in Florida. So much for predictions.

Heed this warning: STUDENTS BEWARE! Think of the mild temperatures as a sort of halftime in the winter season. The second half is about to get underway. Don't start your spring break two weeks early because if you do, there will be no time to enjoy the real spring. It is becoming clear now...

The beautiful weather is a test of nature. Those students who use

their time in a positive manner, studying and getting prepared for midterm examinations, will be able to enjoy the better weather later this semester. For the students (I find myself among them) who have a tendency to acquire the early symptoms of spring fever in the first sunny days of February, well, things get tough later.

How a student gets through this brief week of nice weather and good times will determine whether or not he or she will pass this test of nature. The truth of the matter is this: it is all a plot between Mr.

Winter and someone in the Wilkes Administration, possibly President Capin. A beautiful week followed by more miserable weather will have the psychological effects strong enough to help weed out any undedicated students. Those students will be left out in the cold, so to speak, at the mercy of Old Man Winter as opposed to being at the mercy of — never mind. It's a cute little arrangement, but don't let it fool you.

Keep in mind that the winter is still the lousiest time of the year, unless you ski. If you enjoy the winter, you'll hate the spring.

Coffeehouse ----- To Feature Marty Bear



by Louis Czachor

Singer-musician Marty Bear will appear at two functions this week-end on campus. The first event will be a party to be held in the Student Center tomorrow beginning at 9:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door only because plans were not made until the last

minute.

The event is being sponsored by Student Government and includes Marty Bear performing on the first floor with the basement also to be utilized for the party.

The second event featuring Marty Bear will be a free coffeehouse sponsored by IRHC. The coffeehouse will take place on Sunday from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Dining Hall. Free coffee and donuts will be served.

Marty Bear is a singer and guitar player from New York. He has appeared along the entire east coast performing at colleges, coffeehouses, clubs, resorts, and theater companies. In the past he has also appeared at coffeehouses here.



John Szczepanski will present his works of art at the Conyngham Art Gallery on the Wilkes College Campus. His artwork will be displayed Feb. 21-27. For further information phone 822-8413.

Theta Delta Rho is sponsoring an All-College Dinner Dance tonight from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Treadway. Ticket price is \$5.50.

The Regional High School Scholastic Art Awards Show is currently on display in the Sordoni Art Gallery until March 8. Gallery hours for the show are 1-5 p.m. daily; 5-9 p.m. Thursday; 10-5 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Student Government is sponsoring a Student Center Party featuring Marty Bear from 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Tickets will be sold at the door. Then on Sunday night, Marty Bear will perform again in the cafeteria from 8-10 p.m.

The **Times Leader**
Wilkes-Barre

College Invitational Tennis Tournament

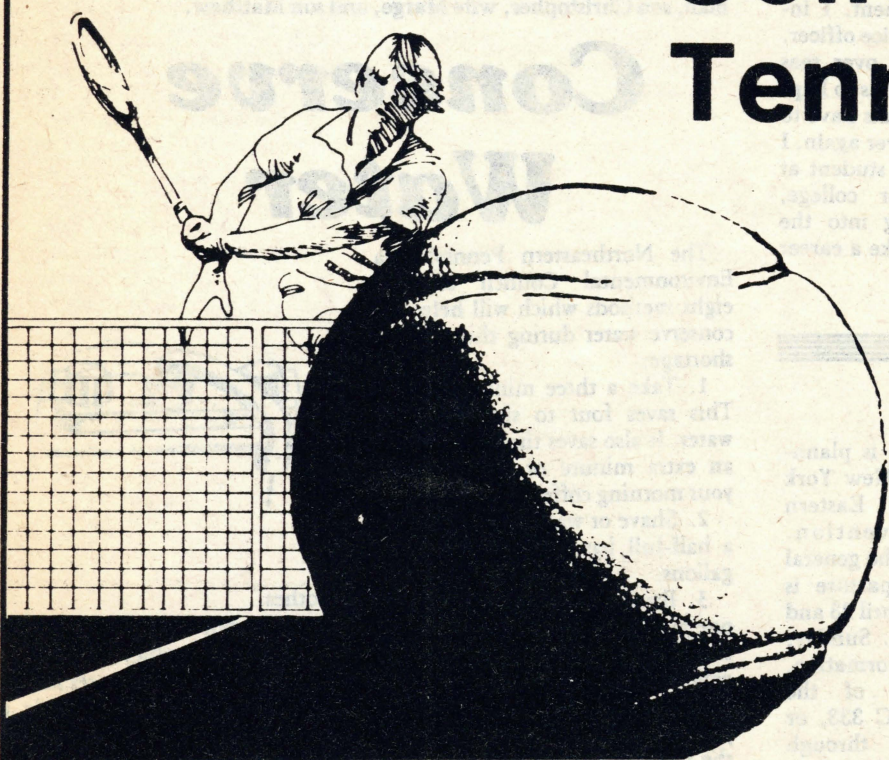
**Come and cheer
Your Wilkes College
Tennis Team as they compete
in doubles and singles matches
against 7 other Pennsylvania colleges,
this Saturday in Wilkes-Barre.**

Date: Saturday February 21, 1981

Time: 1:00 pm.

Admission: FREE!

**Place: Wilkes-Barre
Indoor Tennis Center
Coal St., Wilkes-Barre.**



Participating colleges include The University of Scranton, King's, Mulenberg, Elizabethtown, Towson State (Md.), Lycoming and Shippensburg colleges.

Public Speaking Unit Returns Successful

The public speaking unit returned successful this past weekend from participating in the annual York College Forensic Tournament. More than 14 schools gathered for the annual event. Wilkes sent four speakers to try for honors. Joe Rubbico won a trophy for extemporaneous speaking.

Those making the trip included besides Rubbico; Patti Sparlow, Linda Esrov, and Donna Krappa. This tournament is sponsored for those individuals in their first year of inter-collegiate competition. Rubbico is a new member of the team and this was his first collegiate tournament. This victory

raises the number of trophies won by the college debate union to 43 for the year.

Plans are now being made for the combined squads of debate and public speaking to enter the upcoming Shippenburg State College competition. This tournament will be the largest Wilkes has entered this year. More than 42 colleges and universities have indicated that they plan to attend the three day March event.

The debate union and the public speaking squad are coached and directed by Dr. Bradford L. Kinney of the speech-radio division.

Celebration Open Letter Reflects Memories



CELEBRATION — Members of the cast of "Celebration" surround Chris Golanoski, who appears to enjoy all the attention he's receiving in this scene. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Admission for Wilkes students is free

by Roya Fahmy

Celebration, a musical, to be performed February 20, 21 and 22 at the CPA.

An open letter to the cast and crew of Celebration:

Maybe this is being premature but I was just reflecting on the past six weeks. Do you believe it has been six weeks since we danced and sang our little hearts out at auditions? It has been six weeks of laughter, tears, sore muscles and sore throats. There are memories of this musical I'll always cherish and I'd like to share them with you and our readers:

... morning jogs around the theatre ...

... Steve DiRocco complaining about the stretching exercises ...

... the whole cast dancing to "Celebration" all afternoon at rehearsal and boogeying to "Rock Lobster" at The Station all night ...

... sitting at 1 A.M. with Micheal O'Neill, Chris Golanoski, Betsy Keller and Becky Bolinski among streamers, glue, ribbons and unfinished masks ...

... watching Patty Wiener, Diane Hartdegan, Donna Pioppo and Becky Schmidt laughing as they sew the costumes to the mannequins ...

... Celebrating Saturday nights at Stus's parties ...

... finding the silk rose in my costume box that Russell Curtis left me for Valentines Day ...

... Tawney and Fred Krome calling the Emergency Alert Team in case anyone falls off the 8 foot platform during a performance ...

... Steve Boochicchio and Frank Kren swinging on a rope 9 feet above the stage while Kurt yells "Will somebody stop them before they knock down the lights?"

... Tom Butcher and Sharon Wheeler passing out kisses and lollipops to everyone in the cast on Valentines Day ...

... Trying very hard to convince Mr. Chapline and Tanya that we all DO know how to sing and read music ...

These past six weeks have been a true CELEBRATION!

Thanks Everyone
Luv, Roya

NOTICE

Auditions for the Victorian satire by Oscar Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be held on Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. in the CPA. Callbacks are scheduled for Wednesday, February 25.

Accounting Program To Continue Internship

by Kenneth A. Broadt C.P.A.

Associate Professor of Accounting

My purpose in writing these comments relates to a recent article appearing in the Beacon regarding the departure of Professor Carlin at the end of this semester.

For all of us this is the loss of an outstanding individual who will certainly be missed. However, with regard to the accounting internship and graduate programs, those of us remaining and our newly planned faculty additions

are all looking with great expectation and excitement to what lies ahead in accounting at Wilkes College. Professor Carlin and others in the past have established a strong basis on which we will continue to build. At the present time there are no changes planned for the internship program other than to continue expanding its base and placement of students. Any future modifications will only be those to provide improvement in service and opportunity as well as in classroom instruction.

It is a fact that in today's market the position of accounting professor is one of the most difficult and expensive to fill. However, if you review the credentials, experience and tenthusiasm of these

of us most recently joining the accounting faculty, I think you will see the positive attributes and potential. Accordingly, there is no reason to assume anyone else of lesser qualification or caliber will be welcomed. Those of us recently joining the accounting faculty have done so with the full assurance that our chairman, the dean, and the President of Wilkes College want the best possible accounting program with a top team of accounting professors. To this end they have pledged their full support.

Without such assurances we would not be at Wilkes College. The students selecting and succeeding in accounting as a major are typically among the top ability grouping for all students at Wilkes and at other institutions across the country. Therefore, they deserve the best possible program and we are pledged to accomplishing this goal. Rest assured that any changes in faculty or program, including the internship will only be made toward that end or they will not come about. This Accounting Curriculum combined with your Liberal Arts background here at Wilkes College will afford you the status and prestige of a true professional person.

Chuck Robbins... SPORTING GOODS COMPANY

We Accept Master
Charge and Visa

39 West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 17701

Phone: 822-1333

Free Parking at Hotel Sterling

P.J. Burke '69

Proprietor

YOUR SNACK BAR'S SPECIALS & SOUPS FOR NEXT WEEK

MONDAY

Sausage Hoagie
Split Pea Soup

TUESDAY

Chili over Rice
Chicken Noodle Soup

WEDNESDAY

Hot Meatloaf with Gravy
Vegetable Beef

THURSDAY

Corned Beef on Rye
Hot Pastrami on Rye
Potatoe Soup

FRIDAY

Macaroni & Beef Casserole
Clam Chowder

KEEFER'S ARMY & NAVY

•Largest selection of jeans and corduroys

LEE
LEVIS
WRANGLER

•Boys, students and mens Dickie Work
Pants in 10 different colors.

•Largest selection of Hooded
Sweatshirts in the valley.

•Large selection of down and
polyester Vests and Parkas,
Field Jackets, Pee Coats and
Flannel Shirts.

10% DISCOUNT

upon presentation
of student ID card
until 2-28-81.

Store Hours:

9:00 to 9:00 Daily

9:00 to 5:00 Saturdays

Visa & Master Charge Accepted

KEEFER'S JEAN JUNCTION

FEATURING DESIGNER JEANS BY:

JORDACHE

SASSON

BON JOUR

SERGIO VALENTI

and others

All at Discount Prices!!!

DECKOUR'S BEER

Across from Bishop Hoban

Ph. 822-7045

—Imported Beers—

—Cold Beer—

Call in Advance

for Kegs and Quarters
(Must have LCB Card)



Januzzi's Pizza and Hoagies

125 Academy Street

Home Delivery

OPEN 7 DAYS 11-1

825-5037

825-5166

Sumthin'—Extra

by Pete Steve



WANTED — Computer programmer to program newly purchased coach for fall and winter sports. Applicant needs to have four years of experience in athletic competition. For more information, contact the athletic department at ext. 379.



Can you imagine the day when coaches are no longer required to lead our athletic teams into battle. A day when our prime athletes are under the supervision of mechanical thinking machines instead of emotional people. A day when Colonel basketball players yell out to coach Robot instead of coach Righter.

Although this kind of event seems absurd, it may just be what sports will be like a century from now. With the way science is touching all forms of man's existence, why should it not take hold of man's favorite pastime. Just think of the consequences of robot coaches.

On the pro side of robot generals, one of the biggest assets would be the money saved by the institution. The school which makes the initial purchase of a robot sports authority would certainly save in yearly salaries after a few years of ownership. With standard changeable data banks, one robot would be able to coach all of the sports on campus if desired, provided that events are not scheduled at the same time.

Another thing in the favor of the institution would be the orderliness of the coach during the game. No more technical fouls or penalties on the coach for voicing his or her opinion too loudly to the referee. Also, the media would no longer have to worry about placing the blame of a bad game on the coach, for a robot coach would follow his or her game plan to a tee.

The players would probably like a robot coach as well because they would be able to express their displeasure with a command through physical means. Although these new coaches would be able to detect verbal complaints, physical punishment would be of no interest to the robot as long as his or her data banks are not damaged. Picture how much fun a football or basketball player would have bouncing a ball off the coach's head each time disargeement occurs. How about a pitcher lining a fastball at the coach when a smart comment is made by the robot about the pitcher's performance at practice. Just think of the satisfaction an athlete would achieve by venting his agressions on the coach by means of physical abuse. If you get mad at the coach, pop him or her right in the head with the ball or stick or your fist for that matter. Oh boy, would practice be fun!

The fans would also get a big kick out of robot coaches about as much as the players would. Popcorn, soda, programs, all of the necessary launching material in a disgruntled fan's arsenal would be received by the coach with no returned shots. It would probably be a lot of fun just to watch this stuffed piece of metal in an aluminum Wilkes' sweater racing up and down in front of his or her team, bleeping out instructions.

Even though there seem to be numerous benefits of a robot coach, there are a lot of bad aspects as well. Can you honestly imagine a Colonels-Royals basketball clash without Ron Righter leaping up and yelling at the referee. Or how about coach Reese slamming a towel to the floor in disgust over a particular call or bout. These kind of emotional expressions are classics.

All through this column I mentioned a robot coach in both a male and female version. I did this because our female coaches on campus have their own little personal ways of coaching. A women's volleyball game would not be the same without coach Saracino giving a pep talk to the girls and "Miss Piggy". Or a women's basketball would just not be the same if coach Roberts could not yell at the official time-keeper for making a call in favor of the visiting team. Yes the lady coaches add their own special touch to the various contests.

Setting aside all of the joking, human coaches can never be replaced by robots. Although it may be physically possible, emotionally speaking, humans can never be equalled. I hope this column does not offend any of our coaches on campus for it is my odd way of expressing our need for every one of them.

Besides bringing to each game a vast amount of athletic knowledge about their particular sport, each individual coach brings his or her own personality with them as well. I think we should be proud of the coaches we have on campus for they exemplify what an all around coach is all about. The coaches we have are truly leaders both on and off the field. Besides, what would we do if it ever rained on our robot coach?

Robot Coaches? No Way!

—Grapplers Record Now At 12-9—

by David Capin

The Wilkes College wrestling team defeated Bucknell University, and Lycoming College this past week as the Colonels raised their season record to 12-9. It should be noted that the colonels have not lost more than two bouts in any of their last three matches. This shows the maturity and intensity which has developed in the young team throughout the year.

On Wednesday evening the Colonels hosted the Bisons of Bucknell University in the last home wrestling meet of the 1980-81 season. Bucknell has a strong wrestling program, and might very well win the East Coast Conference wrestling championships to be held later this month. However, our Col-

onels proved to be too strong as they defeated Bucknell 32-6.

The 177 pound bout was probably the most exciting Bout of the evening as freshman Mark Correll turned an 8-3 deficit early in the third period completely around as he won a hard fought decision 10-9 over Steve Greenly. AAccording to coach Reese, Greenly is a very fine wrestler and he was very pleased with Correll's determination as he came from behind to earn the decision.

On Saturday Evening the Colonels traveled to Williamsport to take on the Warriors of Lycoming College. By meets end the Warriors wrestling coaches and fans probably wished the Colonels stayed home as they were soundly

defeated 45-0.

Wilkes gained 2 pins, 3 superior decisions and 4 major decisions enroute to winning their third straight. Picking up pins for the Colonels were Doug Billig, and Jim Johnson. Billig Pinned Lycomings Mike Mason in 6:02, and Johnson pinned Mark Morgan in 6:57.

The Colonels will end their regular season tomorrow when they take on Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster. Following tomorrows meet the Colonels will begin preparations for next weekends EIWA wrestling tournament to be held on the campus of Princeton University.



**FORT
LAUDERDALE**

\$119.

**MIAMI
BEACH**

\$99.

**DAYTONA
BEACH**

\$99.

All rates include lodging at deluxe ocean front hotels.
All rates are subject to a \$18.00 tax and service charge.

OPTIONAL:

Transportation to Miami
Ft. Lauderdale and
Daytona is available

\$79.00
Round Trip

FREE

• **DISNEY WORLD
EXCURSION**

• FEB. 28 • MAR. 7 • MAR. 7 • MAR. 14 • MAR. 14 • MAR. 21
• MAR. 21 • MAR. 28 • MAR. 28 • APR. 4 • APR. 11 • APR. 18 • APR. 18 • APR. 25

For Further Information And Reservations Call:

**Campus
Vacation
Associations**

834-9670

TRAVEL & MARKETING COORDINATORS REPRESENTING OVER 300 UNIVERSITIES

Cagers Can Clinch Playoff Berth Tomorrow At Juniata

by Pete Steve

After this past week of action, the cagers of Ron Richter are in the running for an MAC Northeastern playoff position. At press time, two big MAC victories over Scranton University and F.D.U. Madison have given the Colonels a 7-5 MAC record, good enough for second place behind the division leading Royals of Scranton.

The Colonels picked up the biggest win of the week against the Royals at the Scranton John Long Center by defeating the defending MAC Northeastern champions by a score of 62-57. A jam packed crowd consisting of basically Royal faithful saw their home town team dominated in all areas of play by the fired up Blue and Gold.

High scorer for the Colonels on the night was junior forward Tony "Fudd" Madden who connected on six of his 15 shots from the floor and six of his seven free throws for a game total of 18 points. Behind Madden in the scoring department for the Wilkes cagers were Kevin "J.J." Walker and senior captain Mike McCarrie with 16 and 15 points respectively.

The Colonels played outstanding defense throughout the entire game but especially excelled in the final 10:00 minutes of the contest, holding the Royals scoreless from the 7:47 mark until the final minute of play when the Scranton team hit a meaningless field goal with :50 on the clock.

Defensive standouts for the Colonels included guard Pat McCue and Ros Zanghi who both combined to shutout sharpshooter Tom Mineo for the Royals. Although Mineo finished the night with only seven points, he managed to join the very special 1,000 point club earlier in the week against King's College.

The win over the Royals was undoubtedly the biggest win of the year for it put added preasure on King's to win their key MAC games. The win also enabled the Colonels to determine their own future for once, instead of determining their fate on the performance of other teams.

Trailing the Royals at halftime by a score of 30-28, the Blue and Gold came out in the second half to dominate the boards and the

rest of the game. Six foot seven "J.J." Walker and Pat Romich combined to control the rebounding game as they finished the contest with 11 and 13 snags respectively.

The other big victory of the week came on Valentine's Day at an empty South Franklin Street Gym when the fired up Blue and Gold defeated a spunky F.D.U. Madison team by a score of 58-51.

Lead in the scoring department by senior Mike McCarrie who was two for four from the free throw line and hit five field goals for a total of 12 points, the Colonels had some trouble with the Devils.

A hot shooting Dan Leibman gave the pressing defense of the Colonels some trouble by hitting from the outside and scoring 15 of his game leading 19 points in the first half. Leibman's outside shooting and some key Colonel miscues gave the Blue and Gold a slim 34-31 advantage at halftime.

In the second half of play, the Colonels got some necessary outside and inside shooting help from Pat McCue and Pat Romish to put the lid on the game for the Wilkes'

five. McCue and Romish combined for 20 points in the game and provided the needed play on defense to stop a determined F.D.U. team.

Bob Antonelli came off the bench for Ron Richter and hit some key outside shots to help break a stiff Devil defense. The visitors managed to shut down the Colonels inside game until McCarrie, McCue, and Antonelli began to hit some long shots. The Colonels inside game showed to be lacking as Kevin "J.J." Walker and Tony Madden both had only seven points apiece in the contest.

The win over F.D.U. Madison not only has given the Colonels a 7-5 MAC record but also a 12-9 overall season record. With one MAC contest remaining (Juniata), the Colonels could finish the season with a MAC record of 8-5 (at best) or 7-6 (worst). With the MAC playoffs a week away, we will keep an eye on the Colonels and Monarchs to determine that second playoff position in the Northeastern Division.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION
— The outstanding ball handling

ability of Pat McCue has really become evident in the final minutes of the last number of Colonel games . . . Ron Richter's bench has really been a big help all year, especially the outside shooting of Bob Antonelli . . . Although the loss of Paul Scaliti is a big blow to the Blue and Gold, Pat Romich has filled in quite admirably on both offense and defense . . . Coach Richter was much louder during the F.D.U. game than he was against Scranton at the John Long Center . . . The Royals had 2,100 fans out to support them when they played the Colonels . . . The Colonel five have been playing before sparse crowds all season long, even during this final MAC playoff drive . . . In a recent interview with the WCLH Sports Director, Coach Richter said that fan support is a vital apart of the team's overall play . . . The team needs fan support, do your part and get out and yell . . . Congratulations to the WCLH Sports Staff on a fine season of basketball coverage on 90.7.



EVERY THURSDAY AT THE STATION:

"OPEN MIKE NITE"

Air bands, fake rock groups, musicians, singers, dancers, stand-up routines, skits and other forms of talent. Auditions will take place each Monday and Tuesday before each Thursday's performance here at The Station.

Audition times are 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Performance times start at 9:00 p.m. or 10:00 p.m. If interested in performing call:

THOM WELBY
THE STATION
829-0000

SPORTS QUIZ

Answers Next Week

1. What is the fastest speed a swimmer has ever achieved, and who accomplished this record?
2. What is the name of the oldest foot race still held, and where does it take place?
3. Who has broken the most world records in weightlifting, and how many records were broken to achieve this unusual feat?
4. Who was the fastest qualifier in Indianapolis 500 history and what was his speed?
5. Who was the only heavy-weight fighter to be undefeated for his entire career?

OUTLET

ARMY & NAVY

113 South Main St.

Downtown Wilkes-Barre

HOURS: Daily 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Mon. & Thurs.: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

JEANS

Lee

Wrangler

Levi's

DENIM • CORDUROY

—PLUS—

ARMY PANTS

PAINTER PANTS

FARMER JEANS

SWEATSHIRTS

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Boutique Fashions at
Army-Navy Prices!

Athlete Of The Week

by Mark James

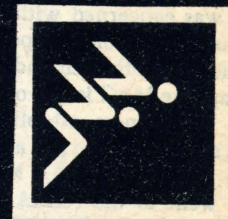
Gaining victory in every meet he has been in, diver Reed Bello has been a "splashing" success throughout the 1981 season. By virtue of the strong finish to his impressive season, this sophomore from Holland, Pa. has been selected as this week's Beacon Athlete of the Week.

In earlier years, Reed had become weary of the lukewarm routine in high school diving after just one year of competition; it seems he felt he had reached his potential. After coming to Wilkes, the situation changed.

As a freshman, he began to develop his talent. "Last year my dives were coming around. It gave me incentive to shoot for better dives," Reed said. With his desire to dive rekindled, Reed began to develop enough skill to do extremely well. He lost only twice last year while on his way to a third place finish in the MAC championship.

This year, Reed's undefeated record had been a valuable asset to the team. "It's nice to go into a meet knowing you're going to get a 10 or 15 point cushion from him," swim team coach Bob Greenwald mentioned. "The past couple weeks Reed has been doing very well . . . I haven't seen him dive better," Greenwald added.

Against King's, Reed had been diving with a strained back, but it didn't hamper his style. His dives have a high degree of difficulty. More points are given for the higher dives, but the extra twists and rotations necessary make each point quite a task to earn. Nevertheless, Reed has been having a relatively easy year, with Dave Smith of Susquehanna giving him the greatest (but in vain) challenge.



Reed Bello

Reed attributes much of his success to his diving coach: "I have to give Bob Lewis a lot of credit. He helped me a lot." Taking the past two seasons into consideration, it appears that Lewis' coaching has had a strong effect, with equally gratifying results. The young diving coach said, "I enjoy working with Reed. He is one of the finest divers that Wilkes College has ever had."

It is only a matter of time before Reed will have the opportunity to plunge into the MAC championship for 1981, and the possibilities look promising. Said Bob Lewis, "I hope him the best in the MAC's. He has the potential."

The Beacon staff would like to congratulate Reed Bello for his outstanding performance last week and throughout the season; and good luck in the upcoming MAC championship. You have nothing to lose, but much to 'gain.'

NOTICE

The people from Women Organized Against Rape will be giving a talk and discussion on rape in SLC 334 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24.

BEACON SPORTS

Women's Athletics Growing

Saracino Plays Role In NCAA Changes

by Mark James

For the longest time, competition and advancement in athletics had been left to the interest and enjoyment of men. Slowly, and probably unsurely at times, the idea of female athletic competition began to grow.

There was a time when the results of a girl's volleyball game, for example, would be placed in the social section of a newspaper. That is, of course, if such results were printed at all. But sports are sports; now such coverage is no longer found on the 'ladies' page next to assorted recipes and gossip columns. Women's sports is growing; and it is doubtful that the trend will change. Too many people care.

One such person is Doris Saracino, the Women's Athletic Director here at Wilkes. For the longest time she has been a busy woman, doing her utmost to keep strong the trend toward a growing women's sports.

Back in the early seventies, she was on a MAC steering committee that was concerned with the formation of a college sports conference for both men and women. Today, the MAC is one of the few such conferences established for both sexes. This was just a start.

In January of 1980, Ms. Saracino went to the NCAA national convention where several important resolutions were passed. In this historic event, the NCAA formally recognized women's sports. In divisions II and III, athletes in five women's sports (field hockey, tennis, swimming, basketball, and volleyball) were given the opportunity to strive for a national championship.

Last fall, committees were organized to implement the



Doris Saracino

necessary procedures to make such championships a success. Four people were chosen for each committee from all regions of the country. In Division III Volleyball, Coach Saracino was selected as one such committee member.

In early December, the volleyball committee, among others, met at the NCAA national headquarters in Mission, Kansas. There, the organization began to take place for each respective sport. In volleyball, the NCAA National Committee adopted the following role:

- the development of a national volleyball handbook
- the drafting of rules of play
- the formation and selection of a national advisory committee, which will be done later this spring. The advisory committee will monitor the progress of various teams in regions throughout the country. Polls will be taken to compare the records of these teams. Next, members of the advisory committee will contact one of the four national committee members. In Pennsylvania and New Jersey, telephone calls with such results will come to Saracino's desk.

After receiving results on the teams throughout the two states, Ms. Saracino will share her information with that of the other three national committee members. This will be done in a conference call with one person from the NCAA headquarters. All of the weeks' competition will be discussed in a five-way telephone connection.

In addition to keeping tabs on the volleyball teams, these four committee members will have even more responsibility:

- they will look into possible sites for championship competition.
- they will be responsible for the selection of the teams that will compete for a championship berth.
- they will be responsible for input and judgement pertaining to any problems that may arise.
- they will play a role in the selection and design of a national volleyball medallion.

As a member of this very impor-

tant national committee, Ms. Saracino will be an incredibly busy woman. In fact, she's had plenty of work and responsibility thus far. Most recently, she traveled to Miami, Florida for this year's NCAA National convention.

During this convention, more plans were made with resolutions passed that add even more to the prestige of women's sports nationally. More sports are being sponsored in addition to those passed in last year's convention. Such women's sports as fencing, golf, lacrosse, gymnastics, softball, and outdoor track will become a part of the NCAA. Not only girls sports from divisions II and III are given this opportunity, but division I teams in the sports selected last year will also be included.

Perhaps the greatest accomplishments of the 1981 convention are the changes in the NCAA governances. Throughout the national administrative structure, women will now have input and will play an important role. For example, in

all the national governing committees, the number of persons will grow to include women. A committee that once consisted of eight men will grow to twelve in number, four of which will be women.

All of the women's sports programs at Wilkes are currently part of the NCAA. There is an option, good until 1985, on whether a school sports program is to choose to stay a part of the national association.

With the advancement of women's sports throughout the country, it is no wonder Ms. Saracino has been and will be so incredibly busy. A sports revolution of sorts seems to be taking place. The number of women involved is growing larger every year. Because of the dedication and hard work put into the development of women's sports, those involved throughout the nation and here at Wilkes stand commended for their efforts. You've come a long way, ladies.

Lady Royals Destroy Colonelettes

by Ellen Van Riper

The women's basketball team had a .500 week as they split two games to run their overall record to 8-12. On Feb. 11 they travelled to Scranton where they were routed by the Lady Royals 80-36, and on Valentine's Day travelled to Misericordia where they defeated a tough Lady Highlander team 75-65.

The outcome of the game at Scranton was never in doubt as the Lady Royals dominated the game from the opening tap. The starting five of Scranton executed their offense to perfection and used a swarming defense to totally stymie

the Lady Colonels. The women from Wilkes appeared to be totally confused by the tactics employed by Scranton, and they were perhaps a bit psyched out by the Lady Royals impressive record of 20-2 and their high national ranking.

At the onset of the second half, the women from Wilkes showed some signs of life with a brief spurt, but they were soon once again overwhelmed by the Lady Royals. It simply was not Wilkes' night as the ladies from Scranton continued to play their game and at times to score at will. The only relief for Wilkes was the final

buzzer. The top scorers for the Lady Colonels were Karen Bove and Sallie Jones with 9 apiece, and Kim Smith led the rebounding with 9.

A spectator at the Misericordia game would have found it difficult to decide whether he or she was watching a basketball game or a bar room brawl. To say the game was rough would be an understatement. Both teams played with intensity and aggressiveness and were sometimes a bit too aggressive. The sound of the referee's whistle was a stranger to the game as both teams pushed, shoved, and elbowed at will. The Lady Colonels built up a lead despite the rough play and led by nine at the half, 38-29.

The second half started off rather strangely as the officials decided to have both teams shake hands to try to restore some form of good will. Misericordia took advantage of the goodness and generosity of Wilkes to come back and tie the score. The main catalyst during their surge was Beth Lurger and her outside shooting. From then on it was an all out war as the teams engaged in a seesaw battle. The rough play continued and tempers began to flare. However, near the end of game the Lady Colonels rose above their opponents as they exploited Misericordia's pressure defense for a few uncontested layups and easy baskets.

The star of the game for Wilkes was Kim Smith who scored 22 points and ripped down 19 rebounds. She was followed by Karen Bove with 14, Diane Hall with 11, and Sallie Jones with 10.

Swimmers End Disappointing Season At 0-7

by Chris DaRe

On Saturday, Feb. 14, the Wilkes swimming team ended its regular season at Western Maryland. The Colonels were defeated by the Green Terrors 59-38. The loss ended a disastrous season for the Colonels. The Colonels final record was a very unimpressive 0-7.

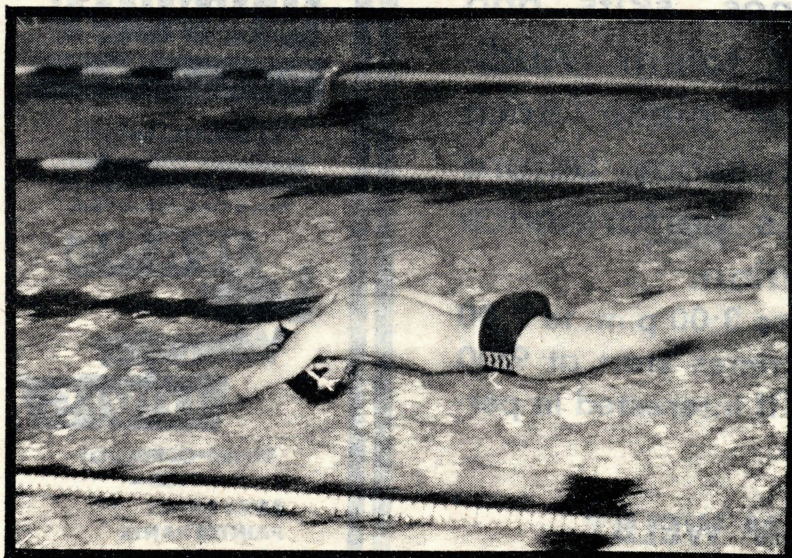
Last Wednesday in the King's College's Scanlon Gym, the Colonels lost to their cross-town rival Kings by a 63-37 score. Wilkes vs. Kings is a war no matter what sport. The rivalry has a way of bringing out the best in the athletes that participate. Swimming is no different. Turning in stellar performances was again Reed Bello, who won both the required and the optional diving competition. Michele Maguire won the 200 butterfly, and Peggy Butchkavitz garnered a second place finish in

the 200 freestyle.

Despite the contribution of these three, the Colonels were sorely outmanned by their counterparts from Kings. With the victory, the Monarchs won their fourth meet overall, and third in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

To say that the Colonels swimming team had a disappointing season would be quite a understatement, however there is still hope for them to salvage some success. Coach Greenwald and his troops must now put those seven losses behind them. The regular season is over. The swimmers must now concentrate on their second season; the MAC Championships.

The Championships are slated for Feb. 26. We here at the Beacon would like to wish coach Greenwald and his swimmers the best of luck.



PERFECT FORM — An unidentified Colonel swimmer leaps into action against a recent opponent. Hope his form was good enough to win a first place.