

Administration Revamped By President

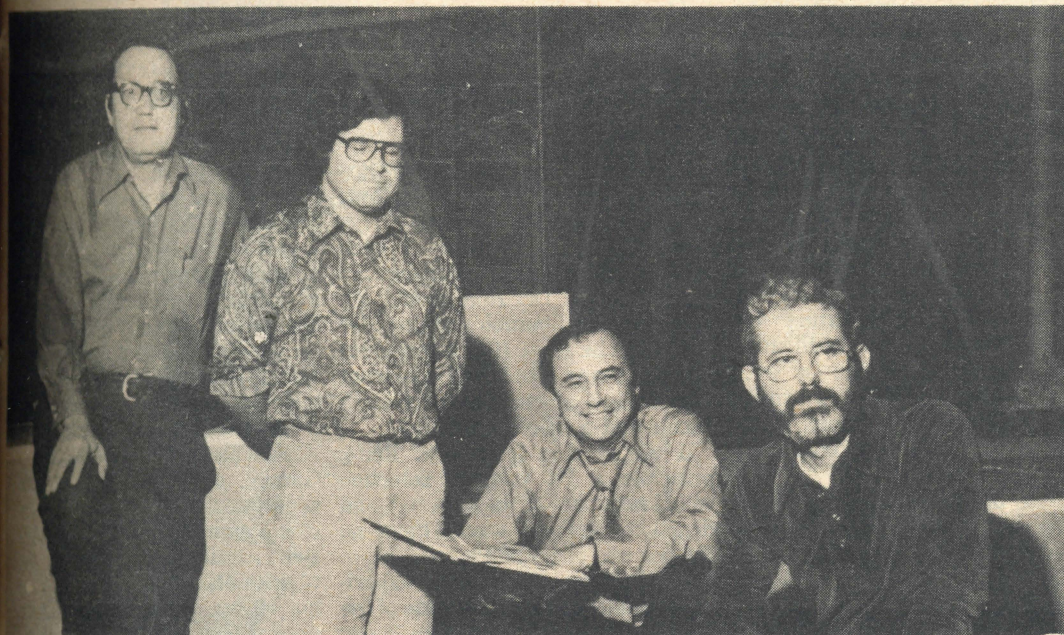
BEACON

Vol. XXVI, No. 11

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

December 6, 1973

'Much Ado About Nothing' On Wilkes Stage This Week



by Fran Polakowski and Floyd Miller

There seems to be a misconception about a communication gap between generations and Wilkes College is proving that by its cast in the Shakesperian comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," which will open tonight and continue through tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The play which has a cast of 20 includes three faculty members in addition to the student actors.

The faculty members are seen in the upper photo going over the final phase of rehearsals with the director Joseph Salsburg.

Dr. Lee Terry, at far left in photo, portrays the character Friar Francis, whom he views as "a man who knows the truth and reveals it."

A member of the English Department for six years, Dr. Terry completed his undergraduate work at Southern Methodist University and his graduate work at the University of Texas.

This is Dr. Terry's first involvement in a college production offering a new and challenging experience for him.

A resident of Forty Fort, his main outside interests lie in handiwork around his house.

Next to Dr. Terry is Dr. Heaman in the role of Dogberry. Dr. Heaman feels he has been type-cast and views Dogberry as "an ass who knows everything worth knowing."

A resident of White Haven, Dr. Heaman has been with the English Department for five years. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Detroit and his graduate studies at the University of Michigan.

This production represents a new facet in Dr. Heaman's life which already has farmer, fisherman, and lover of all beauty on its list.

William Mistichelli, at very right in the photo, has been with the English Department for nine years. Mistichelli completed his undergraduate work at La Salle and graduate work at Penn and Temple.

He plays the role of Verges, a companion to Dogberry. Mistichelli feels that he and his role are similar in that they are "both feeble-minded, tender and sweet old men."

Somewhat of a veteran to the stage, his theatrical experience consists of trying out for the part of a drunken priest in an independent production of Graham Greene's "The Potting Shed." He emphasized the fact that he was cut, however.

Mistichelli added that doing the play was a lot of fun and he enjoyed it very much. He resides in Wilkes-Barre.

Some of the members of the cast are shown in the bottom photo rehearsing the final scene from the play. They are, left to right:

Bottom row: Frank Clare, Libertyville, Ill.; John Sauerhoff, New Canaan, Conn.

Second row: John Marion, Yardville, N.J.; Robert Schaefer, Bethlehem; and Paul Garrity,

(Continued On Page 6)

Major Changes Announced To Meet New Demands Of Higher Education Today

by Jim Torbik

President Francis J. Michelini has announced that a number of administrative positions and responsibilities have been made, the major change coming in the office of Dean of Academic Affairs.

The administrative restructuring, which Michelini called a "progressive, continuity of change," relieves the present Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Donald Tappa, of his duties and puts in his place Robert Capin, presently a professor in the Accounting Department. As of January 1, 1974, Dr. Tappa will return to teaching duties in the Biology Department.

This change, one of many, was called by Dr. Michelini "another step" to solidify the college.

"I have the utmost respect for Dr. Tappa and I feel his administrative future is bright. We have worked well together in the past and there are no hard feelings."

Another change occurred in the Office of Research Services. The service, which will be discontinued on December 31 upon completion of the flood recovery inventory work, will have its faculty services responsibility transferred to the office of Andrew Shaw and his assistant, Mrs. Theresa McDonald. Shaw will continue to work out of Franklin Hall.

Jack Meyers, presently director of evening and summer school, also will head a division of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies. The group will combine all planning and implementation of summer, evening, credit, non-credit and graduate offerings in one office. This change is effective immediately.

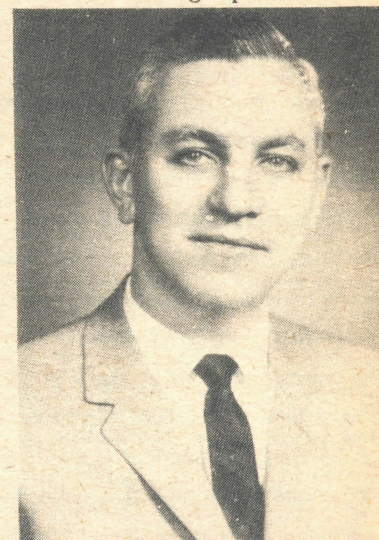
President Michelini called the Continuing Education and Graduate Studies program "a major philosophical thrust in education." He called the "life-long learning process" one of the most significant future services of the college. He also stated that the trend of learning is toward this "life-long" effort.

Allied Health Services

Also planned is a division or school of Allied Health Sciences to coordinate all health science programs of the college. This new area of service is still under discussion.

Still another major change from the reshuffling occurred when the

administrative council was abolished and renamed the "President's Council." The newly formed council will consist of "direct line officers" responsible to the president for the "functioning of the administrative areas of the college operation."



Robert Capin

Shaw, currently serving as director of the Institute of Regional Affairs, has been appointed assistant to the president for Management and Institutional Research. Dr. Michelini called this move "an extremely important one," and added that the office is forming a development of management information system. The President explained that preliminary documents show a tremendous advance. The main idea behind the formation of this system is to be able to have one book to refer to for all registration, pre-registration

(Continued On Page 4)

The Energy Crisis

A special appeal has been made by Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini to all members of the faculty, administration and student body to be "extremely conscious" of the need to cooperate in the conservation of energy.

The college president met early in November with Charles Abate, college business manager, to go over plans whereby the institution might lend total cooperation to the national plea to conserve energy.

The meeting followed a conference held by Wilkes-Barre City Manager Bernard Gallagher for heads of various institutions and firms in the region. Dr. Michelini and Abate represented Wilkes at the briefing on measures to be taken to save on energy.

Abate said that all college personnel have been instructed to take all reasonable measures necessary to help ease the burden. Instructions have been given to extinguish lights when classrooms or offices are not in use; keep temperatures at workable, but minimum settings, and reduced to 55 degrees when the area is going to be out of service for any extended length of time.

During the period of almost a month between semesters, all college buildings that do not require special heating will be maintained at temperatures that will contribute to the conservation of fuel.

Students and college personnel are being encouraged to make their own arrangements, where possible, to use car pools or public transportation.

President Michelini said he had been assured that the continuation of all interior and external lighting used for security purposes would not be considered significant and would create a hazard that far outweighed any minute saving.

Editorially Speaking

The Returns, Please

Every Wilkes student is concerned with testing — in one form or another — during his college career. Although students may dislike testing and can find various reasons for its removal, it still is and always will be a part of student life.

Each professor has his own decisions to make about giving tests — how many to give a semester, in-class versus take home, objective versus essay, grading system, curves, etc. It is the prerogative of the teacher to make these decisions according to his own standards and convenience.

But we feel that professors should be in agreement on one point. We feel they should return the graded tests to the students. We are referring to the classroom or take-home tests given during the semester. We realize that final exams are next to impossible to return so they are not part of this issue.

Some professors give tests during the semester and do not give them back to the students or go over them at length. We feel it is important for the student to know his grade but more important to know what he did wrong and what he did right. Feedback on testing enables the student to adjust his studying habits and helps him to decide on the importance of particular material. The feedback is especially essential if the student's own ideas are incorporated in his work.

The one-hour test papers are also helpful in preparing for final exams. The work load per student has been increased with the scheduling of exams before Christmas. The student has more one-hour tests and papers crammed into less time, and he needs all the help he can get. We feel it is not only important to the student's welfare and education to receive his test papers, but it is also his right.

Energy Crisis And You!

With an "Energy Crisis" hitting the United States, we, the members of the Wilkes College "Family," have to unite and help fight this monster which is quickly turning the wealthiest nation into one of turmoil and shortage.

There is one particular aspect of the family which can help immediately and that is the dorm section.

How often do you leave a room and leave the lights on while you go off to a party only to return two or three hours later.

What about the person who turns the heat up to 74 degrees when during the summer you would have found that temperature uncomfortable and prayed it would drop to about 68.

Those who take very hot showers would be better off to take them in cooler water because not only would less fuel be used, but also it is better for the hair which grows healthier due to the cool water.

We believe that if residents of every dorm got together and discussed the issue at hand, they would become more aware of the situation we are now in and they as a group could draw up plans to do their share to help put the country back on the path to wealth and prosperity.

It may not seem like much, but "every little bit helps" and enough little bits eventually grow into something big.

It doesn't take much time and effort to close some lights, and the human body can adapt to almost anything with a certain amount of conditioning.

So now it is up to you to think seriously about it and to consider the choices that are given to you.

Advertisement In Beacon Hailed

To the Editor:

Hurrah for the Beacon's acceptance of the Drunken Driving Advertisement of 11-1-73!

In utter disagreement with Dr. Reif's letter to the editor of 11-15-73, and we quote:

"If nature uses drunken driving and the totaling of vehicles as one way of selecting the kooks who are to be dropped from the population, why run an ad against such a biologically sound practice?"

We would like to ask, what of the thousands of innocent people murdered by these drunken drivers in the act of removing themselves from the population?

We could consider your argument if the only person killed in the accident was the drunk driver, but in most cases, many innocent people die. However, we cannot even see justifying drunken driving as a method of maintaining the ecological balance of eliminating the "kooks," for we see no justification for the taking of a life or even condoning the taking of one's own life under intoxicated conditions where this "suicide" is not one's own choice?

Please do not misunderstand us, we agree that the "kooks" must be taken off the road, but the forequoted method of Dr. Reif's seems too drastic.

Furthermore, in our philosophy, the taking of an innocent life is not ecologically sound — then again, neither is the death of a "kook" for in many cases that "kook" is a sick

person to be treated with the same dignity that any sick person should be treated with.

Yes, Dr. Reif, let's get the drunk driver off the road, but let's not condone murder and/or suicide which is exactly what you're doing for the sake of the environment, after all — we all belong to the environment and to paraphrase Donne, "The death of one of us diminished the whole environment."

Respectfully,
Charles D. Munson
John F. Barrett
Mark F. Letavish

Almighty Reif Owes Apology

To the Editor:

It is nice to see that the Wilkes College community has its own self-appointed judge of destiny. It is a shame to find a man of such experience to be of considerably limited scope. Dr. Reif should try some self examination and consider the things he says. It is a sorrowful fact that many people will take what a man says as the almighty truth because of a man's position.

If we were to follow Dr. Reif's principle a bit further, selection would take care of the sick, old, and disabled, and we would have no further use of hospitals.

I hoped the educational experience would do away with some of the ever-so-right Archie Bunkers in our society. Dr. Reif has gone a long way in proving you can take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy, and it takes

more than degrees before a person can see the light.

I'm sure that many in the community have lost a loved one in an automobile accident caused by a drunken driver, and to those people feel Mr. Reif owes an apology. The kooks are killing a lot of innocent people.

Unpretentiously yours
Charles J. Anderson

Professor Cited Receives Award

Dr. Reif's satirical voyage into the realm of human tragedy is to be applauded. The fact that a man of his station, engaged in scientific endeavors, has an apparent sense of humor is shocking, yet commendable.

How many times have we, the student body, been witness to a human being, employed in a field dealing with life itself, display such a vast knowledge of the intricacies existing between a man, his car, and a bottle and being able to characterize, classify and rationalize, so out of such a relationship. And to think that such a unique individual exists, right here, at our beloved Wilkes College.

Right here and now (heads up, Pat Gurney, out there in the trophy department!), allow me to be the first person to nominate Dr. Charles Reif for the 1973 edition of the Charles Manson Humor Award, for his efforts in the field of human understanding and communication.

Do I hear a seconding motion anywhere?

Happy Trails
Bob Diddlebo

Parties Discussed At IDC

The IDC constitution was changed for the third time in three years when the body approved a change of date for nomination and election of officers. Times of nomination and election of officers will be at the discretion of the body. Previously elections were held the first week after spring vacation. This year nominations will be held Sunday, March 24 and elections are to be held Thursday March 28. The recent action was taken to consider the calendar and its implications and allow the new slate of IDC officers additional experience prior to the end of the semester.

IDC will sponsor "Monte Carlo Night" during the second semester. Monopoly money will be used. IDC is attempting to have prizes donated for the affair by area businessmen. Each participant will be issued an amount of money and may use winnings to purchase prizes.

IDC believes that an energy crisis does exist and advocates employment of all feasible measures to combat the crisis. It was noted that the fuel oil bill for the college had doubled. IDC suggests that dorm residents turn off lights and appliances when not in use, maintaining temperature settings at a reasonable level, restriction of use of electricity for Christmas decorations and use of car pools whenever possible.

At a recent meeting of the Council of Dorm Presidents, the energy crisis, parties, 24-hr. lounge visitation, telephones and Christmas parties were topics of discussion.

The IDC-CC Christmas Party will be held at Pocono Downs tomorrow

evening. Ticket prices are \$3 with I.D. and \$4.50 for others. The holder of a ticket must have an I.D. and present it in person to receive a \$3 ticket and must present I.D. upon arrival at the party. Resale of tickets is forbidden as a result of attempts to restrict the amount of damage at the affair.

Santa and elves will be there and birch and Schlitz beer are scheduled for the evening. Also IDC will check before and after for damages. It is requested that incidents of vandalism be reported when noticed since IDC is responsible for damages.

The IDC dorm Christmas Dinner is Saturday evening December 15. Volunteers are needed for set-up at 1:30. The Madrigal Singers will perform in the evening. A tree lighting contest and distribution of stockings is also scheduled. Dorms are asked to present a stocking to the Housing Office Friday afternoon at 4, to have it filled by IDC.

A dorm decoration contest is also

scheduled.

Dorm floor parties have been discontinued in the New Men's Dorm for the remainder of the semester. Permission for an invitational or private dorm party must be requested of Steve Placko by the dorm resident assistant. Floor parties may be reinstated for the second semester if workable guidelines are instituted.

A contest is being set up in which contestants will guess the true name of the mural recently installed in the lobby of the New Men's Dorm. Also Lyn Jansky reported that furniture would be installed in the lobby and bolted down thus adding to the overall beauty of the area.

Installation of inter-campus phones has been postponed until March 15.

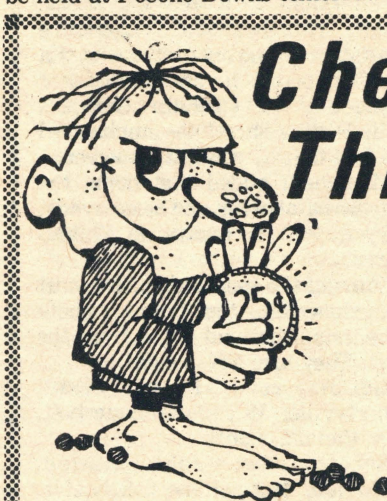
Anyone wishing to conduct the IDC program on WCLH Tuesdays from 5:05 - 5:15 may do so by contacting Renee Fablesen, Catlin hall or any of the IDC officers.

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Cheap Thrills

Thursday, December 6
Theta Delta Rho Golden Agers Party
Wilkes College Theater - "Much Ado About Nothing" - 8 p.m.
Commuter Council Meeting - Second Floor Commons - 6 p.m.

Friday, December 7
Wilkes College Theater - "Much Ado About Nothing" - 8 p.m.

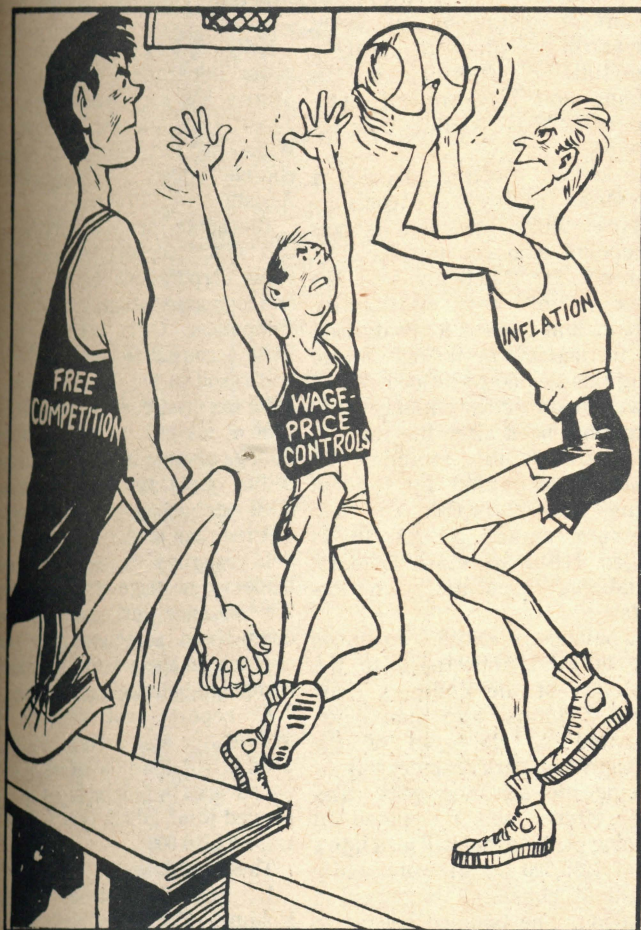
Saturday, December 8
Graduate Record Examination
Basketball - Wagner - Home
Wrestling - Western Maryland - Home
Swimming - Lock Haven - Home
Faculty Meeting - CPA - 8:30 p.m.
Wilkes College Theater - "Much Ado About Nothing" - 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 9
Faculty Recital - CPA - 3:30 p.m.
Inter-Dormitory Council Meeting - Second Floor Commons - 7 p.m.

Tuesday, December 11
Basketball - Lycoming - Away
Student Government Meeting - Weckesser Board Room - 7 p.m.

NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

Best Player Sits Bench



LET THE CUSTOMER DECIDE

Wage and price controls are destroying the customary freedom of buyers and sellers to deal with each other on terms that are mutually agreeable. Restricting the free setting of prices and wages is an obstruction to individual freedom of choice and freedom of action.

Prices people are willing to pay act as signals to producers to guide them as to what goods and services are needed or desired. When the price of an item is increased and customers continue to buy, it is a signal that more of the particular item should be produced. With increased production a product finds its own price level and a highly competitive marketplace often forces prices down. Controls cut the wires which carry these signals and, in many cases, shortages result.

The wage-price control crutch is impeding our recovery from the crippling disease of inflation and the quicker we dispense with it the better it will be for all of us.

Dionysian Reveller

Of you I sing
my ruby-eyed portugese,
capped by a golden-hued bonnet,
winking coyly behind
a soft green window

A stronger temptation
you are, than sun
filled May when
dry labor calls,
a flowing warmth,
unmatched by crackling
logs in hearthful lure,
unhoused, you joyfully
swirl, enticing in
cut crystal, prideless
in decanted mirth;
no friend of melancholy
you whose laughing soul
spirits away
the pensive mood,
the knitted brow,
yet more than friend to me,
my blushing lover,
a cold first touch
belies the fire you are,
the joy you give,
and by your favor
a dancing spirit released,
whirling on liquid sunbeams.

Bob Fiori

Curb Energy This Winter

If we run out of energy fuels, our creature comforts will be curtailed sharply. So, alert homemakers are checking every nook and corner of the house for ways to conserve energy this winter.

Since insulation is the number one means of keeping heat in — or out — it's wise to start at the top of the house and work down when checking on insulation. Homes that are more than 15 years old are often not adequately insulated.

According to the National Bureau of Standards, a ceiling should have six inches of insulation, walls about four inches, and floors about two inches.

Insulating your roof can save up to 90 per cent of heat loss; insulated walls can save up to 60 per cent, and insulated floors up to 70 per cent.

Storm windows and doors of wood or aluminum also reduce heat loss by as much as 50 per cent. In some areas of the country, homemakers heave storm windows on all windows the year around except for one or two needed for ventilation in hot weather. It reduces air conditioning costs.

Other vital areas to check include your heating plant: Does it operate efficiently? Has a qualified service man inspected it recently?

Be sure any cracks around windows and doors are sealed. Close dampers on fireplaces when not in use. Insulate hot water pipes that may pass through cold spaces. Close off rooms that are not used regularly.

Double check to see that radiator covers do not trap heat or that furniture is not arranged to block the flow of heat. Incidentally, a layer of aluminum foil between a radiator and a cold wall will reflect heat back into a room.

Freezing Food

No doubt about it, a freezer can save you time and money when you take advantage of in-season products and special sales. But good planning is needed to gain all the benefits and avoid some of the problems you could have with freezing food.

For example, foods vary in the degree of temperature and moisture needed to retain their fresh quality. So, keep a thermometer handy to check your refrigerator and freezer for proper temperatures. Refrigerators should be below 40 degrees F., and freezer cabinets should be maintained at zero degrees.

According to the Food & Drug Administration and Agriculture Department, food begins to thaw and cannot be safely held for any length of time over 10 degrees above zero. In the regular part of the refrigerator, meat should not be held over five days. However, in the freezer at zero degrees meat can be held for several months or longer depending on type and cut.

In case of electrical power failure, do not open the freezer unless absolutely necessary. If it has been properly operated, food should keep for about 24 hours if freezer is not opened. You may safely refreeze most thawed foods if they still contain ice crystals or if they are still about 40 degrees and have been held at this temperature no longer than one or two days after thawing.

Scholarships, Loan Funds Open To Wilkes Students

Various scholarships and loan development into competent professional artists. Applicants for this scholarship need not be a graduate student, nor formally trained in any academic professional program. They must, however, furnish the Selection Committee with proof of exceptional ability in this chosen field and give evidence that they have hopes of making this field their life work. The ability must be supported by letters of recommendation from recognized artists, experts or judges in the pertinent field.

Among the scholarships and loan funds available are: The Synod of Pennsylvania - West Virginia scholarship has made known the availability of funds to those students who meet the following requirements — A student applying for aid must be a member of a minority racial group and a resident of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania or the state of West Virginia. The student may be of any religious preference. A Parents Confidential Statement must be filed by February 1, 1974 and the student must notify the Synod Office immediately upon the acceptance of admission as a freshman or as a transfer student. The student must be enrolled at an accredited college or vocational school. The deadline for receiving this application is February 1, 1974 and all papers must be on file in the Synod Office by May 1, 1974.

The F. Lamot Belin Arts Scholarship has been established to provide financial assistance to artists of outstanding aptitude and promise in the fine arts. It is intended to aid the recipients in their

The P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund makes loans available to qualified women who desire a higher education. Loans are made for educational purposes only and are made regardless of race, nationality or religious affiliation. The fund is administered by a board of trustees and by the P.E.O. executive office, Des Moines, Iowa.

A woman is eligible to receive consideration for a loan if she is a high school graduate, is a citizen of the United States or Canada, is recommended by a local chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood and either enrolled in or will be enrolled in an accredited college or university. Applications for loans may be submitted and will be processed at any time during the year.

Industry Endorses Metric Act

The National Association of Manufacturers testified before the Senate Commerce Committee that it strongly endorses the underlying principles of the Metric Conversion Act.

The NAM said it endorses the general philosophy of metric transition and questions only some of the approaches utilized.

One of the main points made by the NAM was that there should be no subsidy program to cover costs of conversion. The NAM told the Committee, "We have a positive position clearly against subsidies."

In formulating programs with the National Conversion Board, the Association said, each sector of the economy should select the most efficient cost-benefit approach. Cost subsidies range from \$10-billion to \$100-billion and no one really knows what the cost will be, according to the NAM.

"However," the Association said, "there will be little incentive to look for thoughtful, low-cost solutions if subsidies are made available, and bureaucratic processing of the subsidies will add further to the costs, which the taxpayer must ultimately bear. We should rely upon the ingenuity of the American people to find ways of circumventing the cost of conversion."

Other suggestions by the NAM: —The National Metric Conversion Board should have 25 members rather than 11 so that board members will not be overburdened. —An 18-month study period, rather than one of 12 months.

Quotations

"An egotist is a person whose I's are too close together." —Dale Holdridge, The Langford (S. Dak.) bugle.

"A survey has disclosed that the average American favors only one kind of handout, the government's hand out of his pocket." —Albert F. Coombs, The Valley (Calif.) Times.

Did You Know?

One hour of farm labor in 1972 produced over twice as much food as it did on 1957-59. During this same time, output per manhour in non-farm work has increased 78%.

The United States now imports oil and gas at a rate of \$7 billion a year, according to Frank R. Milliken, president, Kennecott Copper Corporation.

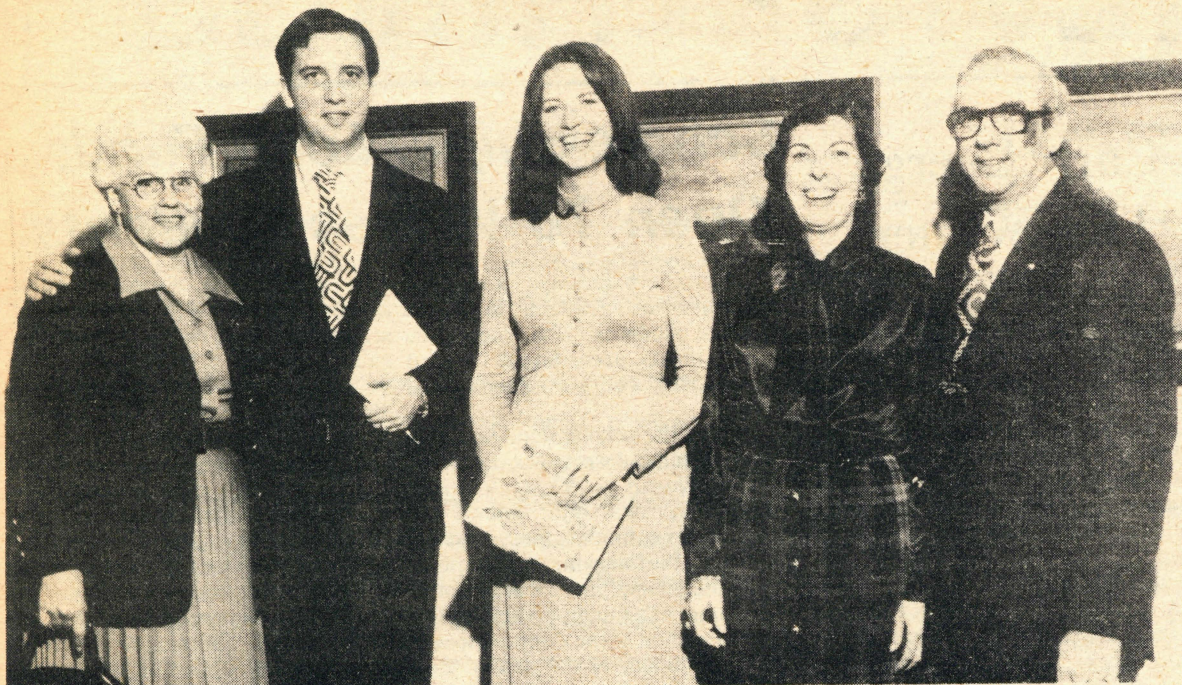
Nearly two billion metal tubes are used each year for the packaging of thousands of products, according to the Metal Tube Packaging Council.

The Old Timer



"History keeps repeating itself, because we weren't listening the first time."

New Sordoni Art Gallery Opens



One of the most colorful affairs in the history of Wilkes College was held recently, when several hundred regional residents attended the dedication of the new Sordoni Art Gallery in the college Learning Center.

Among those attending the private showing were, from left: Mrs. Mary Sekers, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Sordoni III, Mrs. Francis J. Michelini and Dr. Francis J. Michelini, Wilkes College president.

The dedication was highlighted by the opening of a six-week exhibition of the seldom-circulated national collection of 36 works by George Catlin.

Among those who attended the private showing were members of the Sordoni family and many prominent figures from government, business and education.

The collection was brought to Wilkes College on loan from the Smithsonian Institution's National Collection of Fine Arts and the National Gallery of Art.

Catlin, who was born in Wilkes-Barre in 1796, gained international acclaim as a portrait painter and miniaturist, specializing in paintings of the American Indian.

A.J. Sordoni III, president of Sordoni Enterprises, acknowledged expressions of appreciation from Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini during a reception that followed the dedication. Sordoni explained that the "Sordoni Art Gallery was given to Wilkes College by the Andrew J. Sordoni Foundation, Inc., to encourage the appreciation of art." He added that the gallery is dedicated to displaying and preserving works of art and to serve as a teaching aid.

The Catlin exhibit will be open to the public through January 5, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

Career Opportunities Viewed By History Faculty Members

by Marianne Montague

The History Department of Wilkes held a careers meeting recently in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Hall. John Chwalek, director of placement, spoke to an audience of history, political science and sociology majors on various careers open to them outside the teaching profession.

Chwalek emphasized that the graduate history majors hold a B.A. in Liberal Arts and should use that perspective when looking for a job. He feels these students should take courses in business, economics and accounting along with their major, to make them better qualified for various jobs. He said that students should be persistent when applying for a job and should schedule interviews with various industries and write to many companies. He feels that if the job applicant accepts starting at the bottom, he can work his way up to the job of his choice.

Chwalek mentioned the following

careers as ones involving history background and methodology: researchers, magazines, museums, historical societies, restoration, park service, various government branches, library, widening attractiveness and availability for teaching by special skills and drug knowledge. He also listed these careers in related fields: journalism, publishing, radio and TV, government work, civil

service, foreign service, congressional staffs, armed forces, law and order, police work, law school ministry and social work.

Members of the History Department, Dr. David Leach, Dr. John Furrow and Dr. James Rodechko, also added suggestions. Dr. Furrow and Dr. Leach spoke on the advantages of taking the civil service

(Continued on Page 5)

Scientist Speaks On UFO

by Fran Polakowski

"The earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from outer space."

This is the opinion which was recently expressed by Stanton T. Friedman, nuclear physicist and expert on space development, when he spoke to a capacity crowd at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

Friedman, who professed to have spent more than 13 years of study and personal investigation, called the evidence "overwhelming" that this planet is being visited by creatures and-or machines of some type from elsewhere in the universe.

Friedman, a space scientist who has worked for private industry on many of the nation's major space projects, is considered to be the only expert in his field who is devoting a major portion of his time to what he has termed "The Science of Ufology."

"The real problem with UFOs is a psychological one. Many older eminent scientists are unwilling to give up their notions of Earthman's uniqueness and their own importance. A laughter curtain has been erected which keeps most UFO observers from reporting their

sightings and prevents most scientists from getting publicly involved in UFO investigations." He believes that now is the time to use the manpower and technology to obtain solid scientific data — from the surface of the earth — which will both prove the existence of intelligent extra-terrestrial life and help to formulate an entirely new electromagnetic approach to flight.

In addition, his talk covered data from several scientific UFO studies, misconceptions about UFOs, travel to the stars, "humanoids," the faulty arguments of the "educated" non-believers, the inadequacy of the "Condon Report" — all from the viewpoint of the practical scientist.

His lecture was illustrated with 30 slides of data and UFO sightings from all over the world. An open discussion followed his lecture.

Wilkes Theater Will Present Third Production

"Look Homeward, Angel" will be the third production of the Wilkes College Theater to be held on February 20, (High School Night, 7:30 p.m.), 21, 22, and 23, at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts, according to an announcement by Jay E. Fields, director of the presentation.

The novel, written by Thomas Wolfe, has 19 roles available for interested students in the college community. Tryouts for this award-winning play will be held on Wednesday, December 12; Thursday, December 13; and Sunday, December 16, at the Center for the Performing Arts.

The dramatization, which won a Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Award, tells of a family caught up in a web of hate and lies and barrenness.

Backstage assistance also is in demand and anyone interested is encouraged to attend tryout sessions.

Rehearsals will begin in the spring semester, which begins January 21.

Umphred Outlines Plans For Annual Fund Campaign

The advance gifts portion of the annual Wilkes College Campaign assumed an active status during a recent meeting in the campus boardroom when William Umphred, chairman of the current drive, outlined the plan for the appeal which will carry into the spring of next year.

Umphred, an executive with Commonwealth Telephone Company, outlined the unique distinction of being chairman of the campaign and at the same time is chairman of the Planning and Development Committee of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees.

The kickoff meeting included a welcome and message of encouragement from Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini, who was introduced by Umphred. Dr. Michelini told the gathering of key community residents that there is a "continuing need for support to Wilkes College during this second post-flood year."

It was announced by Umphred that the original need after the flood to cover areas not included in assistance provided by federal funding was \$2,200,000. The last campaign raised \$1,618,730 in pledges from alumni, friends, foundations, corporations and bequests.

The balance of \$581,270 continues to be of vital importance to the completion of the college's flood recovery plans and has been designated as the goal of the campaign now getting underway.

During the advance gifts campaign, efforts will be aimed at obtaining pledges that will lead into a goal of \$250,000 for the community and alumni phases of the appeal in the spring. The balance needed to meet the goal hopefully will come from private sources outside the area.

Information provided for use in this campaign by Thomas Kelly, college director of development, revealed a tax credit program which is expected to be an aid in obtaining gifts.

Kelly explained that the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs has recognized a need to assist flood-affected students at Wilkes and has declared the college eligible under the Neighborhood Assistance Act Program.

This action means that the college can solicit support from Pennsylvania corporations, banks, savings and loan associations and insurance companies. Gifts received from these organizations by June 30, 1975, will result in the donor receiving a state tax credit amounting to 50 percent of his gift. In making Wilkes College eligible for this program, a ceiling of \$123,000 in tax credits has been established.

A meeting of the committee was held yesterday. At that time division leaders reported on the progress of the advance gift campaign and considered selections for team captains in the general community campaign to be held in the spring.

A report sent recently by individuals and private organizations broke down the areas of need not covered by federal funds, as they existed prior to last year's drive to raise \$2,200,000.

These needs are:

1. Replacement of Library Holdings (The cost of replacing lost volumes by microfilm and the extensive labor cost of handling and cataloging such replacements adds increased burdens on the college.) \$250,000.

2. Scholarships to Flood-Affected Students (Several hundred students resided in the flood area and stand in need of financial aid.)

(Continued on Page 5)

Impeachment Act Subject Of Lecture

by Chuck Riechers

A cafeteria lecture on the implications of presidential impeachment was given by two members of the Wilkes History Department Thursday evening, November 15.

Dr. John W. Furrow, assistant professor of history, covered the domestic aspects of impeachment. Dr. David M. Leach, professor of history and department chairman, discussed the international implications of impeachment.

Furrow's lecture centered on the role of the Constitution in the impeachment process, the lack of an effective national leader during impeachment proceedings, and the problem of a successor to the presidency if impeachment is successful.

According to the United States Constitution, "Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors," are sufficient causes for impeachment. The exact meaning of these words is yet to be determined.

Although impeachment proceedings may be brought against the president, "two-thirds" of Senate "members present" must approve in order for impeachment to be successful. If impeached, the president would be removed from office. Prior to removal from office, indictments for any alleged crimes could not be charged against the president.

Impeachment proceedings that occurred during the presidency of Andrew Johnson took three months to be completed. The question that Furrow raised was, "Can we afford that much time," without a definite national leader.

The nomination of Gerald Ford as vice president was not certain at the time the lecture was given. Should President Nixon be removed from

office, Speaker of the House Carl Albert would become president. Furrow suggested that these facts be considered by the public when considering the impeachment issue.

Dr. Leach touched on the tendency of nations to "miscalculate" and "take more risks" when a nation appears indecisive. Russia gambled on that point during the recent Mideast conflict.

Another international implication of impeachment is that "powerful nations have more influence" in world affairs. Impeachment would hamper the United States in its role as a world power.

An additional danger of impeachment is the difficulty of a nation to "act decisively." Although not currently the situation, Leach did not discount this factor and its influence in future affairs.

A hand vote revealed that the audience was equally divided on the impeachment issue. The 50 per cent vote in favor of impeachment corresponds to the national average.

Changes (From Page 1) and grading difficulties.

President Michelini, calling the changes "a reorganization of the administration," stated that the moves were just some of "many made in recent years to complete with changing educational procedures."

Sex Lecture Tonight

Dr. Sol Gordon, celebrated writer, lecturer, educator and therapist, will speak on the topic, "10 Heavy Facts About Sex," tonight at 8 in Room 7, Stark Learning Center. The presentation is sponsored by the Wilkes College Student PSEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association) in conjunction with the Planned Parenthood Association. Dr. Gordon is a well-known clinical psychologist and therapist specializing in adolescent sexual behavior. Presently, he is director of the Institute for Family Research and Education, which is a program of Syracuse University, Human Development.

Prior to his appointment at Syracuse University, Dr. Gordon was the chief psychologist of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic and the Middlesex County Mental Health Clinic, located in New Brunswick, N.J. He has also served as associate professor of psychology and director of Project Beacon at Yeshiva University, N.Y.C. Dr. Gordon has written several books in his field such as: "Facts About Sex for Today's Youth," "Psychology For You," and several pamphlets on sex education for young people. Members of the college family and the public are invited to attend.

Campus News Features CC

Commuter Council held a Christmas decorations sale last week. Decorations were made available by the Products Company. Concrete was poured in the basement of Church Hall last Thursday. The basement ceiling is seven feet high. Lighting and electrical fixtures will also be installed for the basement of Church Hall. Complaints concerning the temperature level in the library prompted CC to investigate the situation.

A meeting of all baseball players is scheduled for today at 10 a.m. Randy Gale has been appointed as CC representative. Copies of intramural basketball tickets may be obtained from CC President, Mike Stambaugh.

- Umphred (From Page 4)
- need of financial aid.) \$350,000.
3. Supplies (Federal funds provide replacement of a one-month stock of supplies. Like most firms and institutions, the college kept an inventory of several months' supplies which were consequently lost.) \$300,000.
4. Landscaping (Replacement of shrubs, lawns, trees and gardens is not provided for by federal assistance.) \$100,000.
5. Learning Resources Center (Completion of this facility, already under construction, was vital to the college prior to the flood. Post-flood recovery plans relate even more heavily to this crucial facility.) \$1,200,000.

Career Opportunities (From P. 4)

test. Dr. Furlow specified taking various electives and Dr. Leach mentioned the openings in government jobs on the municipal, state and federal levels. Dr. Rodechko also mentioned that Wilkes has a good placement record for teaching positions.

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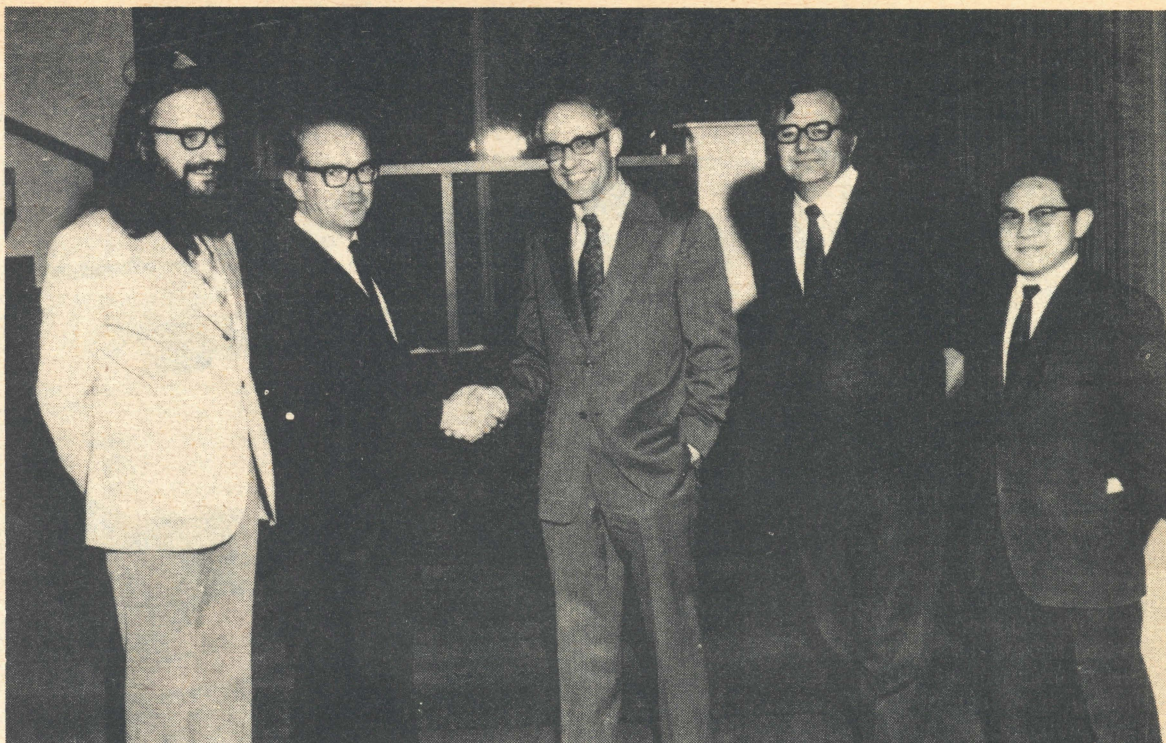
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Putnam Speaks At Wilkes

A noted Harvard educator, who is known nationally for his work in the philosophy of language, mathematics, logic and science, spent two days on the Wilkes College campus recently, presenting one general talk in the Center for the Performing Arts and then speaking to individual groups in their respective special fields.

Professor Hillary Putnam was brought to Wilkes College by four academic departments — Philosophy, English, Mathematics and Physics.

The distinguished philosopher is shown being welcomed to the Wilkes campus just prior to his lecture, "Is Science A Philosophy?" Left to right: Dr. John Jardine, advisor to the Wilkes Philosophy Club; Dr. Stanko Vujica, chairman of the Philosophy Department; Professor Putnam; Dr. Thomas Kaska, chairman of the English Department; and Dr. Bing K. Wong, chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Putnam has written numerous articles for learned journals and symposia, such as "Minds and Machines" in "Dimensions of Mind" (NYU Press), was co-editor of "The Philosophy of Mathematics" (Prentice-Hall), and has recently put out a short book, "The Philosophy of Logic" (Harper Torchbooks).

The venture marked the first time that four academic departments at Wilkes joined in the sponsoring of a visiting lecturer.

Wilkes Open (From Page 8)
Carr (167) Erie YMCA; Bill Sweet (177) Indiana St.; Ron Sheehan (190) Bloomsburg; and Paul Britcher (Hwt.) Clarion.

Student Government

Student Government recently gave approval for purchase of carpeting for Church Hall. The carpeting will be purchased from Wyoming Valley Paint and Supply Company. The type that SG intends to purchase is a medium-high quality carpet available at \$4.15 a yard. Two hundred and forty square yards are needed.

SG is also looking into an acoustical tile to lessen the echo at Church Hall. Available is Geocoustic II, a block tile.

Funds for these purchases will come from the SG fund.

The basement of Church Hall will not be ready this year. SG Representative Lee Auerbach inquired if the basement could be used for parties. Dean Balturchius felt that an exception to the college alcohol policy was possible. He added, "It might be a good idea to get them out of the residence halls."

The extension of library hours

proposal of IDC was passed with a few slight changes. Proposed hours are Monday through Thursday, 8-12; Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday from noon to 12 p.m. All floors of the library would be open at all hours that the library is open, according to the proposal. In addition, from 10-12 p.m., a minimal staff is to be employed, possessing full disciplinary powers.

The Judo Club was granted \$125 to supplement costs of a weekend trip to a Judo Clinic at Ocean City. At least seven members must attend for the club to use the funds.

(Continued On Page 6)

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Cadet Gets Pilot's License

The relatively young Air Force ROTC Detachment at Wilkes College had cause for celebration recently when its members were able to congratulate the first cadet to receive his private pilot's license under government-sponsored training.

Certification was presented to Cadet Major Ricky D. Manganella, who resides with his grandfather, Henry P. Manganella, 23 East Vaughn Street, Kingston, and his wife, the former Jane Steinruck Manganella of Sweet Valley. Cadet Manganella's parents reside at 50 Hildale Road, Old Bridge, N.J.

Shown during the presentation of his pilot's license are, left to right: Lt. Col. Richard L. Wing, professor of aerospace studies at Wilkes College; Danny Yatsko, veteran local pilot and flight instructor at Pocono Airlines, where the ROTC qualified cadets take their training; and Cadet Manganella.

The new pilot completed 36.5 hours of flying time under the sponsorship of the AFROTC Flight School, and along with his license, was awarded a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship covering tuition, fees and books. He will be commissioned as an Air Force second lieutenant in June, 1974, upon completion of his degree work at Wilkes College.

Recital Planned December 9

Miss Leda Pickett, a music major at Wilkes College, will present her senior voice recital on December 9, 1973 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Recital Room.

Miss Pickett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pickett, 49 Division Street, Wilkes-Barre, is a member of the Wilkes College Chorus, Cue & Curtain, and has played leading roles in many of the college plays.

Included in her program will be two selections by G.F. Handel, four songs by Ned Rorem, and a variety of Italian songs.

Following a short intermission, Miss Pickett will sing a medley of French songs, three songs from "When We Were Very Young," by Fraser-Simson, Four Ducks on a Pond by Alicia Adelaide Needham, Velvet Shoes by Randall Thompson, and Miranda by Richard Hageman.

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Art Exhibit

A fine arts major of Wilkes College will present her senior art show on Sunday, December 9, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., through Saturday, December 15, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the Conyngham Art Gallery.

Carol Jeanne Reich will exhibit paintings in oils and acrylics; prints in wood cut, plastic plate intaglio, and paper lithography; sculpture in clay, plaster and styrofoam cups; and pencil sketches.

Miss Reich has also designed her publicity posters and invitations for the presentation.

Presently, she is working for her certification in art education on the elementary and secondary levels, and serves as president of Hollenback Hall.

Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Reich and the late T.H. Reich, 4 Split Tree Drive, Newburgh, N.Y.

Debate Team In Tournament

A recent weekend saw the Wilkes College debate team competing in the University Debate Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh two weeks ago.

Although Wilkes didn't win the tournament, it finished in the Division in both Novice and Intermediate categories, finishing 4th and 5th respectively. Debating for Wilkes all six rounds were Jim G. and Joe Kajmarek, both of Dunelton, Pa. In the six rounds, they were to defeat Duquesne twice, facing Navy and Madison.

Coach Kinney and his team are presently preparing for the tournament at East Stroudsburg, December 7-9.

New Research Program Used In Student Teaching

Wilkes College is playing a major role in a program, underway this semester, involving a research study aimed at extensive analysis of teacher-education programs in institutions of higher learning.

Also cooperating in the effort are three other colleges — Elizabeth College, Lebanon Valley College and Muhlenberg College. All are being examined for their ability to produce a high self-awareness among senior student-teachers.

The purpose of the survey is not to rank the student-teachers, but to find out the awareness of their teaching ability. All female student-teachers engaged in an elementary classroom setting filled out self-evaluation forms and then were observed on a voluntary basis. Two students from Muhlenberg College, along with the cooperating teacher from each individual classroom setting, filled out the forms after observing the student-teachers during 45-minute periods throughout the day.

After all the evaluations have been completed, they will be fed into a computer and a comparison made.

The results will be announced in the spring during a dinner at Muhlenberg College for all student teachers who participated in the research study.

Participating in the evaluation of Wilkes College student-teachers were George Siles, director of elementary education at Wilkes College; Ed Anhalt, instructor at Muhlenberg College; Seth Mellman, Janet Schaefer, Joe McGrath, Arnold Lichtman, Chris Bensen, Katie Edwards, Sheri Shonenberg,

Kids Interview Dr. Micheline

The 5th and 6th graders of Kingston, who comprise the "Kids" radio program, recently welcomed as guest Dr. Micheline.

Dr. Micheline also highlighted last week's program on Tuesday, a self-directed, interview program which can be tuned in every Tuesday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. on the Wilkes College radio station, WILKES 90.7.

Professor George Siles, director of the education department at Wilkes, developed the idea for the "Kids" program.

'Much Ado, (From Page 1) Kingston.

Third row: Scott Leeds, Wilkes-Barre; Estella Parker, Wilkes-Barre; Manor; Richard Finkelstein, Timore, Md.; Paula Lori, Pocono Lake; Leach, Kingston; and Bob Jones, Forty Fort.

Other members of the cast are Don Nash, Nichols, N.Y.; Abbey, Tunkhannock; Lee Corta, West Orange, N.J.; Yacowatz, Hazleton; and Toone, Colonia, N.J.

SG will sponsor a movie, "Does It Hurt," starring Peter Onorati tomorrow evening at 7 and 9 p.m. CPA.

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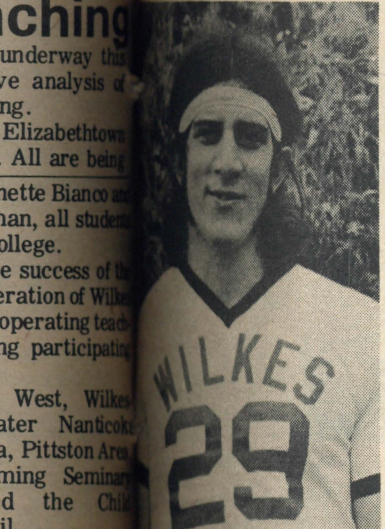
With the prospect of playing their first seven games on the Colonel cage team, the Wilkes swimmers, who were able to win twice; also, this people are for their next Stroudsburg.

Cathedral Dunks Wilkes Swimmers

team was handed a 53-47 setback by Cathedral College Saturday afternoon in New York City.

Jeff Grandinetti Selected All-East

Wilkes College's stellar defensive player, Jeff Grandinetti, has been named to this year's ECAC Division III All-East football squad.



Jeff Grandinetti

Wilkes To Host Nationals

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. - Wilkes College has been selected to host the first NCAA College Division III Swimming Tournament, scheduled for March 1 and 2, 1974.

Announcement of the selection was made today by Louis J. Spry, Executive Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and Wilkes College athletic director, John G. Reese.

The tournament had been scheduled to be held at Fullerton, California, but was moved to Wilkes-Barre due to the recent restructuring in the college division.

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Charges of Rodger Bearde were led from the field by sophomore Jack Brabant, who zipped the cords for 20 points. The freshman sensation of one year ago also drew offensive support from Greg Buzinski, 16; Clarence Ozgo, 12; and Steve

Ference, 10. Brabant was also hot off the boards with 12 rebounds. Former Coughlin High School standouts Ozgo and Buzinski had ten and eight respectively.

Wilkes opened it's ten-game MAC

Northern Division slate Tuesday at Delaware Valley. The Blue and Gold will make their lone December appearance Saturday night at 9 versus the Seahawks of Wagner College at the South Franklin St. gymnasium.

Webster Captures IMF Title

Once again powerful Webster House captured the Intramural Football League Championship by blanking Denison by a score of 14-0.

The victory marked the only undefeated record in this year's league as well as the second year in a row that Webster was crowned undefeated champions of Intramural Football by combining an aerial offense with a quick defense.

The game, which was played on Ralston Field, included two extremely strong squads which were touted as preseason favorites to meet in the finale.

Denison, lead by quarterback Cal Sluter directed numerous plays at the Webster defense which remained solid throughout the game.

Webster's offense was triggered by receiver Mike Paternoster's six point grab from quarterback Joe Germain. Soon after Vinnie Krill crossed the goal line with Germanin's pass to add six more. Craig Austin caught Denison's Wayne Fullerton in the endzone for a two point safety which rounded out the scoring.

Team standouts for Denison were Steve Coleman, Swter, Dick Mantigo Bob Dwyer, Bob Prendergast.

Webster Players included Paternoster, Krill, Austin, Jay Rubin, Rich Curry, Steve Wasko and Gary Gieschen.

Next year Webster will field almost the exact same squad and looks like a sure bet to walk off with next year's trophy.

Torbik, B.J. In Top Spot

With only two weeks left in the Beacon forecast poll season, Jim Torbik and B.J. Vinovrski are neck and neck as the fight for the title continues.

Both prognosticators are 60-30 which is a full two games ahead of their nearest competitors Paul Domowitch and Denise Welsh, who stand at 58-32.

Jimmy Nasium, who has been placed in the shadows most of the year, still has hopes of being number one with a 57-33 record.

Bob Corba has given up his aspirations of overtaking his competitors and is stationed at 56-34.

The real surprise is George "once called the Bullseye" Pawlush, who after holding the top spot for most of the year, has slipped to total embarrassment; just ahead of Art "I'll have a good week some day" Hoover.

Sports Chatter

by Paul Domowitch

Juniata in the News

Anyone who's been watching college football on ABC or has read the few papers available, has noticed that Juniata College has reached the finals of the NCAA Division III championships. That's right, the same team that our own Wilkes College Colonels trounced thoroughly 25-15, the same team that edged out Wilkes in a ridiculous tie-breaking system for the MAC championship is one game away from being recognized as the best of its kind in the entire United States.

After being selected as the best in the East by virtue of its number one Lambert Bowl selection, Juniata played and beat Bridgeport College of Northern Connecticut 35-14 last weekend. On December 15, the Indians have a chance to take all the marbles when they face Wittenburg College, winners over San Diego University last Saturday, in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phoenix City, Alabama.

We would like to wish our rivals from Huntingdon well, but it still shakes you to think how close the Blue & Gold gridders came to being recognized as one of the best in the country.

The Women Have Arrived

For the first time in the history of the college, women are allowed to participate with men in the athletic wars. The early evidence of their participation is the swim team, where a few girls have tried out for Coach Joe Shaugnessy's crew. We'd like to wish them every bit of luck in the world, as well as the rest of the squad.

BEACON Grid Awards

With the football season at Wilkes a thing of the past, we'd like to take this moment to present a few personal awards to some of the outstanding performers.

First, our selection for the most outstanding offensive lineman goes to George Abraham, the fine sophomore tight end, who did a fine job blocking and receiving this season. Our selection for the most outstanding offensive back was close, since no one player stood out the entire season. But, our choice is signal caller Chuck Suppon.

Our choices on the defensive side include Jeff Grandinetti, a recent All-East selection, as the most outstanding defensive lineman and Freddy Marianacci as the best Blue & Gold defensive back.

A lot of other gridders played excellently this past season, but these four athletes are the ones who have proved to us during the course of the year that they are the best at their position.

Notice

By way of serving as a reminder, we plan to charter a bus for the Wilkes-Navy meet on Saturday, December 15, at Annapolis. Since the meet is scheduled for 1:30 P.M., we plan to leave from the Wilkes Gym at 8 A.M. that morning. The cost per person for bus only is \$10.50. If you are interested, please remit your check (payable to me) as soon as possible.

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BEACON SPORTS

Colonel Grapplers Fall To Lehigh, 22-15

Lose Meet In The Final Three Bouts

by George Pawlusch

Wilkes College wrestlers opened their 1973-74 campaign on a somber note Saturday evening, falling 22-15 victims to Lehigh University at Bethlehem.

It was a close match all the way as the Blue and Gold charges of John Reese actually led 15-12, at one point before the Engineers put out the lights with three straight decisions.

Posting wins for the Wilkesmen were seniors John Chakmakas, Mike Lee, Gene Ashley, and sophomore Jim Weisenfluh. An overflow crowd of 3200 witnessed the match at antiquated Grace Hall.

Colonels also suffered miseries in the preliminary bout, losing a 28-10 decision to the Lehigh Junior Varsity. Coach Brooke Yeager received decision victories from Roy Preefer (118) and John Finley (158) plus draws from Dennis Gillespie (142) and Dave Gregrow (190).

Lehigh drew first blood in the long awaited slugfest, picking up three points in the 118-pound duel. Freshman Rick Mahonski shot off to a 6-1 second period lead and appeared to have the situation in tow before Lehigh Bob Sloan rallied for three reversals to overturn the yearling, 12-8.

Eastern champion Mike Frick extended the host's advantage to 6-0 with a 14-6 win over freshman Lon Balum. Balum stayed close with the heavily touted Engineer before a third period Frick spurt put the battle out of hand.

John Chakmakas broke the ice for the locals, outpointing Tihamer Toth-Fejel, 7-2, in the 134-pound encounter. Chakmakas, 9-1-2 lifetime, outhustled Toth-Fejel with three takedowns.

Figured to be the prima bout of the evening was the 142-pound fray, pitting Eastern titlist Tom Sculley versus Colonel co-captain Art Trovei, 29-4-3 lifetime and fifth in the NCAA's last year.

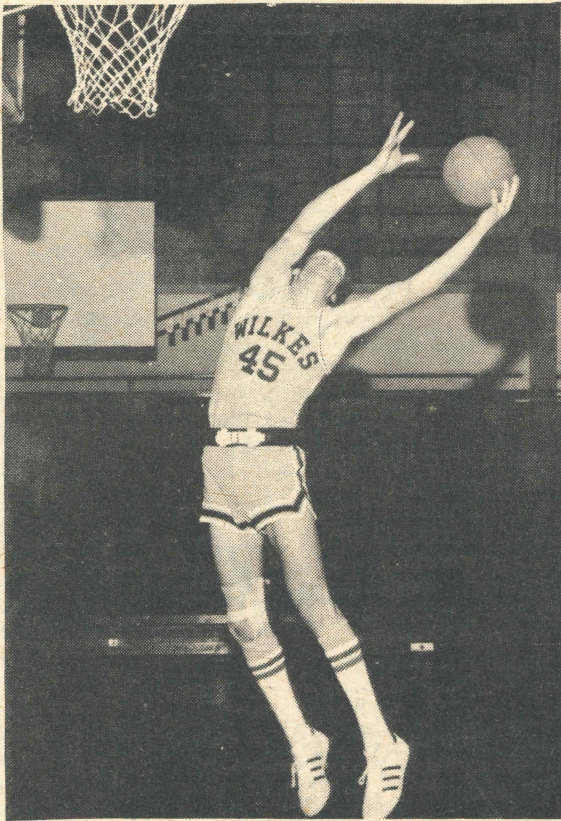
Sculley racked a second canto reversal, near fall, and takedown and an 8-4 advantage before showing Trovei the lights in 7:16. Trailing 12-3 on the board, the highly partisan home crowd soon silenced when Wilkes halted the Lehigh thrust with three straight victories.

Mike Lee, 28-2-1, brought Wilkes rooters to their feet, overcoming a 5-3 deficit, to defeat Jeff Duke, 11-7. Lee had three takedowns in a wild and wholly third period.

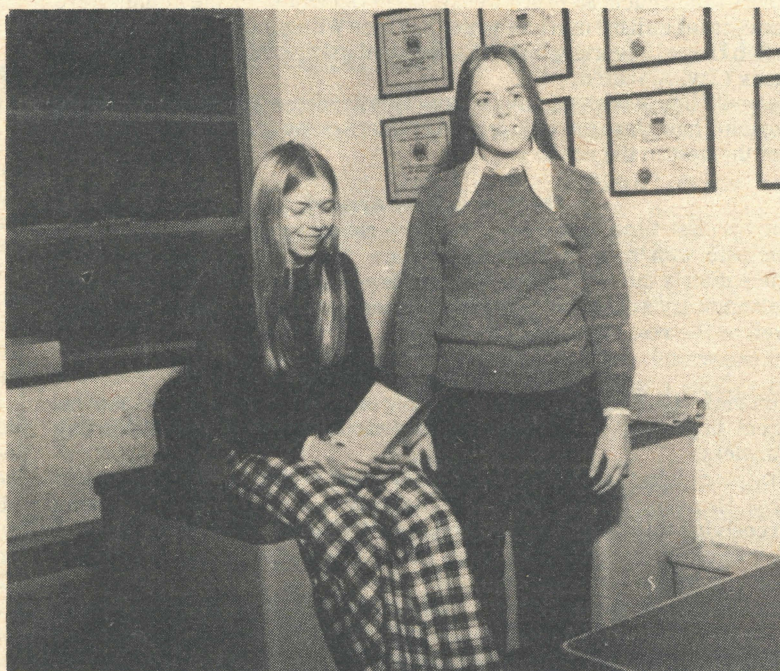
Gene Ashley lowered the Engineer advantage to 12-9 with a 5-2 nod over Jeff Boyd. Ashley needed a third stanza reversal to break a close 2-1 score.

Wilkes went ahead temporarily after the 167-pound battle when sophomore Jim Weisenfluh stacked up Greg Karabin via a cradle in 7:43. Prior to the fall, Karabin had been leading, 4-2.

The proverbial roof caved in after Weisenfluh as Jeff McDonald (177), Joe Grinkevich (190), and Al Scharer (hwt) sustained successive decision losses of 11-6, 11-1, and 7-2.



Cagers on the Move — Blue and Gold Captain Clarence Ozgo (left) is shown going high in the air during a practice session to spear a rebound, while guard Steve Ference is shown popping in a jumper over the outstretched arms of junior college transfer Rich Miscavage in the right photo. The Colonel Cagers are currently 2-0 on the season.



ALL STAR PERFORMERS — Susan Funke, left and Nancy Roberts on the right, are two of the key reasons for the field hockey team's surprising success this season.

Roberts And Funke Make All-Tourney

Wilkes College athletics were bestowed with more honors recently, with sophomores Nancy Roberts and Susan Funke, members of Coach Gay Meyers' successful field hockey squad, when they were named honorable mention to the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association All-Tournament team.

Six colleges and one adult club team were involved in the tourney which was held at Penn State University November 3 and 4. The 22 best players in the tournament were given the opportunity to go to the regionals, and if selected to the regional squad they would then go on to compete in the nationals, where the United States field hockey team is chosen.

Miss Roberts is a sophomore psychology major, and is in her first year of field hockey competition on the collegiate level. She is a graduate of Bishop O'Reilly High School. Coach Meyers' comments on Nancy are truly commendable. "Nancy looked as sharp as any goalie there," Meyers stated. "I am very pleased with her advancement in such a short period of time. As Nancy gains more experience, she will be the best goalie Wilkes has seen in a long time."

Miss Funke is a sophomore art major who resides in Forty Fort. A graduate of Wyoming Seminary, Susan has been playing field hockey for a number of years. Coach Meyers was also pleased with her efforts in the Penn State Tourney. "Susan played very well at the tournament," she said, "and I am sure she will be right up there for consideration again next year."

Wilkes Open To Attract Fine Talent

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. - The 41st annual Wilkes College Open Wrestling Tournament, oldest mat event of its kind in the country, will be staged at the Wilkes College Gymnasium, Friday and Saturday, December 28 and 29.

More than 300 amateur wrestlers from across the United States are expected to participate in the mat event which has been tabbed by Sports Illustrated magazine as the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling."

Tournament director George Ralston announces that weigh-ins will take place both Friday and Saturday, 8-9 a.m. each day.

Among the top teams expected to challenge for team championship laurels are the defending champion Clarion St. plus squads from New York Athletic Club, East Carolina, Ashland, Slippery Rock, Buffalo, William and Mary, and Wilkes.

Wilkes College, hosts for the two day event, have never been able to cop team honors although finishing as runnersup the last three years.

History of the Wilkes Open goes back to 1932 when Austin Bishop, wrestling coach at neighboring Wyoming Seminary, initiated the event under the auspices of the Wilkes-Barre YMCA.

Wilkes inherited the confab in 1950 when it had become apparent that the tournament had outgrown its facilities.

Competition has increased steadily from approximately 56 entrants in 1932 to 300 plus in recent years.

Defending crownholders from last year include Jack Spates (118) Slippery Rock; Dan Monroe (126) East Carolina; Jim McCloe (134) East Carolina; Don Rohn (142) Clarion; Dan Muthler (150) Navy; Lloyd Keaser (158) unattached; Joe

(Continued On Page 5)

Featuring...

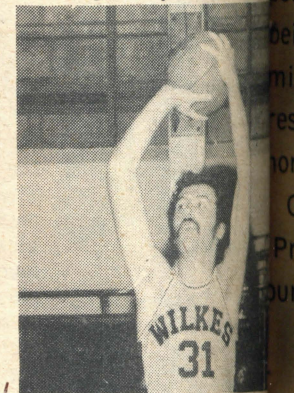
Pat Gurney

by Paul Domowitch

With the continual emphasis today's athletics on winning, it's refreshing to see an athlete who realizes defeat is a part of life and can accept it when he loses.

This is not to say that Pat Gurney is a loser, not at all. Pat is a winner every sense of the word, and he knows that better than Coach Bearde, mentor of the Wilkes College Cagers.

Time and time again during his prolific varsity career, Pat has been off the bench and iced big wins in Blue and Gold quintet. His shooting ability has been an asset.



Pat Gurney

Coach Bearde, and he has a multitude of excitement for his basketball fan. But if defeat is the result of his extreme efforts, doesn't run into the dressing room and kick the hell out of a locker, just too damn old to act like a kid." There is too much emphasis today's sports on winning. It's saying winning isn't a good thing, there is a lot to learn from defeat.

Gurney is also against the idea that professional athletes are living examples of good living. "They are not," Gurney explained, "he does his job on the football field, what he does in his private life is his own business. Many people foolishly think today's professional athletes fit into the crewcut, All-American boy image and that's wrong."

Before matriculating to the 22-year-old sociology major attended Scranton Central School where he was recognized his peers as All-League All-Lackawanna County, averaging about 25 points a game during tremendous scholastic career.

Besides finding Gurney's name at the top of the list in Blue and scoring, you can also find it in dean's list every semester, sports a 3.6 cumulative average.

After graduation, Pat plans to continue his education at University of Hawaii where he will concern himself with race and studies.

Many people who come in contact with Gurney feel that he's a "ham," doing anything for the camera, and possibly this is true. For example, when he was getting a picture taken for the Beacon, he asked if he might be photographed jumping off of a chair in the process of slamming home a two-point dunk shot.

But Patrick "the Cat" Gurney is very sensitive and intricate detail who can be serious when time to be serious, and he's a guy who realizes defeat is inevitable yet is a living example of the victory.

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