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WILKES COLLEGE CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

March 16, 1972

VISITATION AND REVISED CALENDAR PASS

WILKES-HAHNEMANN PLAN RECEIVES FEDERAL GRANT

Administrative Initiation Next Step For Proposals

The Federal Bureau of Health Manpower Education has given final approval to a medical education program to be operated jointly by Wilkes College and Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

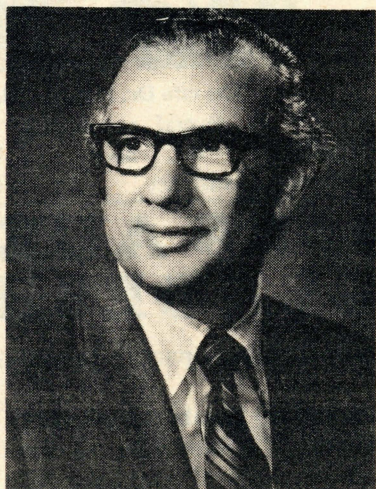
Congressman Daniel J. Flood, chairman of the appropriations committee for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers the bureau, reported recently that high level approval has been given to the project, with an anticipated \$1 million in initial federal funding.

The director of the Health Manpower office, Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, advised Flood that he was giving the medical training project final clearance after studying a report filed by a team of medical and educational consultants who visited Wilkes in late January.

The senior legislator's role as committee chairman in influencing medical and health appropriations was regarded as a significant factor in the bureau's decision to go ahead with the six-year program. The program will provide 25 additional family medicine trained physicians each year in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Announcement of the approval followed several months of intense negotiations involving Congressman Flood, officials of Wilkes-Barre and Hahnemann, representatives of the National Institutes of Health, various medical societies and several Luzerne County hospital administrators and staff directors.

Congressman Flood advised Saturday that Wilkes would immediately begin recruiting students for the six year cooperative program, which will lead to a bachelor's degree from Hahnemann.



Dr. Francis J. Michelini

The Congressman pointed out that the primary objective of the program is to increase the number of physicians graduating in "family medicine" from Hahnemann, in less time at lower cost. "It is the strong belief of officials of both colleges, and myself, that the fruition of this program will see increased medical personnel in the entire Northeastern Pennsylvania region within the next few years," Flood said.

The six-year program, Flood noted, will consist of two years of

undergraduate studies at Wilkes, followed by two years of medical courses at Hahnemann, concluding with instruction in Hahnemann family medicine medical track, which will take place in the Wilkes-Barre area, combining clinical experience in Northeastern Pennsylvania medical facilities, and, of course, at Wilkes. As a result, it will be possible to train graduated physicians within six years after high school graduation, instead of the normal eight-year period.

Congressman Flood advised that the two years at Wilkes are designed to provide in-depth coverage of the basic areas of biological, physical and social sciences, for a total of 72 credit hours.

At the end of the sophomore year, he noted, 25 students will be selected by a joint Wilkes-Hahnemann admissions committee, to attend the Hahnemann Medical College. It is expected that 100 students will be admitted to the program, which will begin in September at Wilkes.

Flood praised Wilkes officials, including College President Dr. Francis J. Michelini, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, chancellor, and Dr. Ralph Rozelle, dean of graduate studies, for their farsighted endeavors and

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The "Resignation to Defeat," which has been in the minds of many Wilkes students, has been alleviated to a great degree by Dr. Francis J. Michelini's announcement that the College Board of Trustees has accepted the new visitation proposal and that the revised calendar has met with favor and will be adopted next year.

Following the board's approval of the visitation proposal, Dr. Michelini stated that the next course of action will be administrative implementation of the new legislation.

An administrative council meeting was held last Tuesday to discuss ways in which the extended visitation policy could be initiated and possible problems which might arise.

Results of this meeting were unknown at press time. Dr. Michelini did assert that the policy would go into effect sometime this spring. Main areas of concern

include some expected reactions from parents of Wilkes College students and possible legal matters which may arise. A concerned effort has been undertaken to make the transformation as smooth as possible.

Revised Calendar

The revised calendar, which has been the topic of much discussion, both pro and con, will feature the

end of the first semester prior to the Christmas vacation.

This will allow almost a month between semesters, as the second semester is scheduled to begin January 22.

The first semester will begin immediately after Labor Day, which perhaps is one of the draw-backs inherent in the program, because it might present problems for students working under a contractual agreement during the summer months.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled to take place on May 27, which is very similar to the commencement schedule under the old calendar.

The revised calendar has solved the problem of returning to school after Christmas for exams, and the problems that it causes are not foreseen as serious matters.

The number of weeks of classes will remain the same (14 weeks per semester), allowing professors to cover the same amount of material as under the old calendar.

Election Announcements

Voting for class officers and Student Government representatives began yesterday and will continue today. Hours for voting are: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Parrish Snack Bar; 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the lobby of the New Men's Dorm.

For the purpose of establishing uniform voting practices to govern all elections and referendums held on campus, the following reforms were put into effect by the Student Government.

When questioned about the reforms, SG President Howie Tune said that he "has to remain aloof of the situation" and would not comment on the election policies until after the elections.

I. Publication of Issues and Voting Information.

A. All pertinent information concerning campus-wide voting must be published in the Beacon at least one week prior to the vote.

1. For elections: this must include platforms, if any, and qualifications.
2. For proposals: this must include a complete statement of the proposal.
3. For referendums: this must include a summary of the purpose and points of the same.
4. These must include days and times of voting published at least twice in the Beacon.

B. A duplicate copy of all information must be sent to all club presidents and heads of all on-campus student organizations.

II. Voting Polls

A. Establishment of three voting locations: one in the lobby of the New Men's Dorm, and one at the Parrish Snack Bar, and one in the lobby of the Commons

B. Polls are to be manned by any group of students and/or organizations. Candidates and individuals who introduce referendums and/or proposals will be banned from manning polls.

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EVENING SCHOOL TO BE REVISED

by Pat Moran

The initiation of "a program to benefit the students" was the comment made by Bernard Vinovrski, director of Evening and Summer School for Wilkes College, with regard to the changes that are being implemented for the fall of '72 evening school program.

The new program, which has not yet received official approval, recommends a sequence scheduling of classes. This will offer classes one night a week for two and one-half to three hours with a half hour break provided for the three-hour sessions.

These changes are seen as necessary due to the fact that part-time students often find it difficult to schedule classes or they

find it inconvenient to come three nights a week either because of jobs or because of the distance they might have to travel.

Vinovrski also saw the three-hour classes as a help to the student who is close to graduation and who will be able to take more courses during the evening sessions.

Courses that will certainly benefit from the one night a week schedule are ones such as journalism and accounting. These

courses are presented in the form of an in-class work session and it's hard to break them up into two sessions per week.

The only disadvantage cited by Vinovrski was that for some strictly

lecture courses, such as history, three hours is quite a long span of time. The director of the Evening

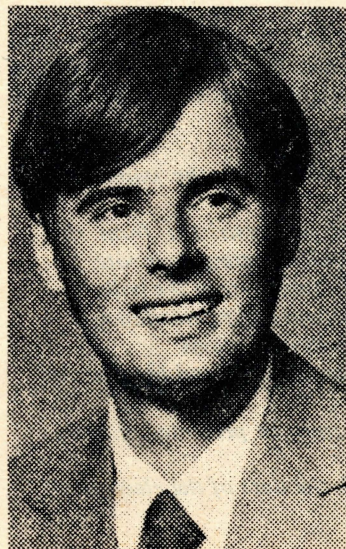
School said he is relying on the maturity of the students and also on the added incentive that will be provided in knowing that the class will be over in just one night.

Another idea, initiated by Vinovrski and still in the experimental stage, is that of a Saturday morning class which

would run for approximately two and one half hours. This time period also would offer an excellent opportunity to hold seminars.

The summer program, which will begin on June 19, will consist of one eight-week session for the night school and two five-week sessions for the day school. The program

will run much the same as in previous years with the exception that many additional courses will be offered to provide a more well-rounded program.



Bernard Vinovrski

IRA SEEN AS LINK TO COMMUNITY

An often overlooked but integral part of Wilkes College's commitment to the community as a whole is found in the Institute of Regional Affairs.

Founded in 1951 under the direction of the late Dr. Hugo V. Mailey as the Institute of Municipal Government, its formation had as its fundamental purpose to guarantee the self-autonomous structure of American local government, so long as it had the capacity to solve its own problems.

"The commitment by the College in community affairs was duly recognized in 1960 when the Ford Foundation funded the Institute of Municipal Government, the Area Research Center and the Labor-Management Citizens Office.

"In 1966 the Institute of Regional Affairs replaced the Institute of Municipal Government as a multiple-purpose College organization which views regional problems as belonging to no simple academic discipline, but rather as a contemporary phenomenon spilling into many disciplines."

Now headed by Mr. Andrew Shaw, the IRA has indeed turned to areas outside of the political field in an effort to improve the community at large. Sponsoring several seminars and "short courses," the Institute has turned

to such remote disciplines as improving area fire departments, helping clean up the Susquehanna and offering a course in death and bereavement for local doctors and funeral personnel.

The IRA, however, still plays a vital role in trying to improve city politics in Wilkes-Barre. Although not participating in any way, shape or manner in the selection of the new city manager here, the IRA has been called upon to present a totally objective evaluation of current candidates for the City Council. This was done and resulted in what was originally intended to be a confidential evaluation evolving into a public one through the news media.

In becoming a more well balanced institute, the IRA has now turned to various departments within Wilkes College to aid in its

task of community involvement. The education, sociology, biology and chemistry departments are just a few which are now playing a role in the betterment of Wyoming Valley and surrounding areas. The IRA hasn't done too badly in its own improvement as the Institute has abandoned its previous home on the fifth floor of Parrish Hall for the more desolate confines of the Franklin Hall basement. Fear not, however, as the IRA staff is far from hurting. It now enjoys the comfort of wall-to-wall carpeting, bright new paneled walls and vast office space which even the fussiest official might find inviting.

Now manned by Shaw, along with the Wilkes political science department members Walter Niehoff and Philip Tuhy, the Institute is now attaining much of its deserved recognition as it is



The late Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, founder of IRA.

called on by several community organizations in need of Wilkes College's vital link towards professional assistance. It is indeed fulfilling its goal of showing the community "It Cares."

Government Seminars Sponsored By IRA

The Institute of Regional Affairs of Wilkes College conducted a seminar yesterday on "Intermunicipal Cooperation in Planning and Structural Rehabilitation and Renewal."

This was the fifth in an eight-session series probing the general topic "The Regional Approach to Local Government Problems." Sessions are held in Room 53, Parrish Hall, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and are open to public officials and interested citizens of Northeastern Pennsylvania counties.

The latest session featured presentations by Dallas Dollase, director Bureau of Planning, Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs, and Leon E. Case Jr., executive director, Wilkes-Barre Redevelopment Authority and was followed by an open question and discussion period.

Objective of Seminar

The object of the seminar series on the intermunicipal or regional approach is to familiarize officials and the general public with the pressing need for and the financial and service advantages of municipalities joining hands to conduct programs which are not possible individually.

The seminars, which started in November will continue on the third Wednesday each month through June. The series is supported by a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Presentations of each session are geared to the needs of the counties of Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne and Schuylkill. The previous sessions included a general overview of the many local programs which lend themselves to the cooperative approach, and specific discussions on the cooperative methods available in Pennsylvania, and the cooperative approach in Environmental and Public Health Functions. Speakers include subject authorities from the Northeast area as well as experienced experts from outside the region to provide new perspectives on old problems.

The session on Wednesday covered such sub-topics as cooperative planning under the State Planning Code; coordinated planning under county plans; the dangers of uncoordinated standards in subdivision regulations, zoning, housing, and other codes; expanding the area for urban rehabilitation and renewal; county urban renewal commissions; and, joint municipal projects.

Future Seminar Topics

Future topics will include Cooperative Fire and Police Protection; Joint Approach to Traffic and Transportation; and, in the final wrap-up session, practicable ways to initiate and administer intermunicipal or regional programs.

Municipal governing bodies in the four-county area are urged to send at least one representative to each seminar. Interested individuals and civic groups will find the sessions especially stimulating and helpful. Previous reservations are not necessary.

VOTING (From Page 1)

III. A. No campaign materials will be allowed in the immediate vicinity of the polls.

B. Students not manning the polls are restricted from the immediate area of the polls except while casting their vote.

C. Individuals must acquire their ballots and vote at the polls.

D. I.D.'s must be presented for all elections and referendums.

E. Voting cards will be issued at the polling locations.

1. This card will include the student's name and his student number.

2. This card along with his I.D. must be presented at every vote.

3. The card will be stamped with the date of the election or referendum.

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SG SPONSORS AUERBACH FOR BANGLADESH WALK

Smilin', walkin' Lee Auerbach will be taking part in the 20-mile trek scheduled by the Walk for Bangladesh Committee.

Student Government Vice President Bob Linaberry asked the membership to grant \$5 to the Bangladesh fund for every mile Auerbach could walk on the condition that he endured the entire 20 miles. Linaberry also commented that if Auerbach didn't make it back, SG should give twice the amount.

The Walk for Bangladesh is being sponsored by King's College in cooperation with all other colleges in the area.

Immunity Proposal

The Final Immunity Proposal was reworded to make it more compatible with the faculty. The new proposal will enable students with a grade of 4 or 3 to skip the final exam — if the instructor decides that his final is not mandatory.

Along another academic line, a new grading proposal in which a student who failed a course more than once could drop only a single zero received a vote of confidence.

SG President Howie Tune reported that the Council of Deans has passed the proposal establishing the Inter-Commuter Council.

Tune further announced that Circle K could only handle two voting locations in the upcoming SG elections. Voting cards will be presented at these locations.

The petition for busing commuters from Ralston Field to the College has been signed by approximately 300 students.

SG Treasurer Harry Bielecki presented around \$100 from defunct clubs' treasuries. No decision was reached as to how it will be used.

And for all of you who have been lusting for some pool tables upstairs in Commons, Tune stated that there just isn't room. The faculty was asked to relinquish their lounge, but they refused.

Finally, SG announced a policy statement whereby a student cannot run for two or more offices at once. What spurned the decision was that Auerbach reported that a Sophomore Class President Carole Lowande decided to run for the position of class treasurer also. Her opponent for this position declined to continue campaigning; thus, Miss Lowande would have won by acclamation.

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Valley To Witness 20-Mile Walk For Bangladesh

by Molly Moran

At a time when most organizations are planning riots, protests, underground papers, sit-ins and other "run-of-the-mill" activities, we found one that was just walking for their cause.

This organization is basically comprised of students seeking to remain independent of any one institution, although working from an office at King's College, with a two-fold purpose. That is, first, to make known and help the millions of starving people of Bangladesh.

The second, is to prove to the people of Wyoming Valley, especially the young, that they do have strength and importance in world affairs.

On Sunday, April 16, thousands of people from schools, churches, businesses, clubs, and associations will take part in a "Walk for Bangladesh."

The walk, tentatively, will begin at Kirby Park and continue for 20 miles on a route through Kingston, Forty Fort, Wyoming, Exeter, West Pittston, Pittston, Jenkins Township, Plains and Wilkes-Barre.

Each person will have a sponsor who will pay whatever he wishes per mile. After the hike, the sponsor will send his contribution to a central fund. This fund will be sent to aid the starving and sick people of Bangladesh.

The organization, which was begun by Gene Stilt, a King's student is non-political, non-sectarian and non-profit making.

Already the workers have contacted all the high schools and colleges in the Valley and the Police Departments along the route. They have formulated an effective procedure for raising funds and obtained the First National Bank of Eastern Pennsylvania as a

sponsor. It is indeed fulfilling its goal of showing the community "It Cares."

Oxfam-America Inc., a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian agency incorporated in Washington, D.C., will forward the money to the people of Bangladesh.

The committee from the Valley is now working on publicity, supervision during the Walk, checkpoints on the Walk, rest areas, facilities and medical care.

The following situation caused the formation of the committee:

Sixty percent of the world's population are undernourished, mainly in Africa, Latin America and Asia. One certain area, however, has suffered unbelievably.

In November, 1970, a cyclone and tidal wave swept the coastal area of the Bay of Bengal leaving an estimated 50,000 dead and 600,000 homeless.

This ruined land and 75 million people faced the terror of civil war in April of the following year. Between eight and 12 million refugees from East Pakistan fled into India. They gathered in about 1,150 camps with between 2,000 and 50,000 refugees in each. The conditions prevailing in these camps are less than human.

In the midst of the refugee crisis another cyclone and tidal wave in November killed an estimated 200,000.

The 10 million refugees are now returning to the new nation Bangladesh. They will be greeted by

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TWO BATTLE TO LEAD SOPHOMORE CLASS

CAROLE LOWANDE

Incumbent

I am always complaining about something in my letters to the **Beacon**. However, this time is different. I am asking for support from you, the Class of '74, for re-election to the office of president.

Granted it is time for a change — I mean more of a change toward even greater achievement. I feel that I have initiated changes and have been a good liason between the student body and the Administration. Considering that class projects barely existed before this year, I can honestly say that our class has sponsored at least two activities a month.

I know that there is a lot of academic and social change still needed at Wilkes, but I feel confident that I did my best this past year to successfully promote class unity and class activities. Our class has been the most active and successful class because we have sponsored a lot of projects which provided something to do on the weekends for most of us.

Class president certainly is not a "status" job. It requires a lot of work and time put into having a successful class. A lot of grief is taken, but I am willing to undertake this responsibility and try to innovate above and beyond what has been accomplished this year. Now all I ask is a chance because I not only enjoy the assignment but want to continue the program we have underway.

We have sponsored coffee houses, movies, outings, dances and a snow sculpture. I have already planned an outing for late April and a movie right after Easter Vacation. The Class of '74 has also committed itself to work on a concession at the carnival on Cherry Blossom weekend. Projects like these are needed to promote more activities for both dorm and day students.

Since I have had two years experience working as president, I have become familiar with the types of projects that are successful and ones which will create the most interest. For the first time since I've been at Wilkes, I've tried a fund-raising project. It was totally successful and our class treasury benefited greatly. Never have we lost money on a class project, nor had a failure. This year has definitely been a success.

I am not patting myself on the back, prefer to pass along much of the credit for our accomplishments to all those interested and devoted people who have contributed so much to make our class the best. We need this support and now I feel I need everyone's support to try and make next year even more innovating and successful.

I feel that you, the student body, are mostly responsible for the success of the sophomore class. You have the ability to elect your class officers in the hope that they will act as student leaders in the best interests of the student body. I would not run for re-election if I felt that I had not been successful and done my best to be worthy of the class office.

If you consider the candidates full leadership ability, one must consider the interest, previous experience, sincerity and ability to perform a job. I feel qualified in all ways and would like a chance to initiate some greater innovations on campus.



Carole Lowande

RICHARD LACK

Challenger

First of all I would like to extend my thanks to Miss Bednar and the **Beacon** staff for allowing me the opportunity to state my position and reasons for running in this election.

My main reason for seeking the office of president is to curb the ever increasing ideas of dissension and dissatisfaction in members of the sophomore class. I believe many members of our class have become fed up with the way things are being run. If I am elected I will not treat members of my class as if I had personal power over them. Also I would call class meetings for general discussion about events and not use them to deliver my personal decisions. Another important group not being used at present is the executive council. This practice has alienated many class members who should have had a say in class affairs. My major purpose will be to reunite a class — a class which presently seems to be subject to the whims of an individual.

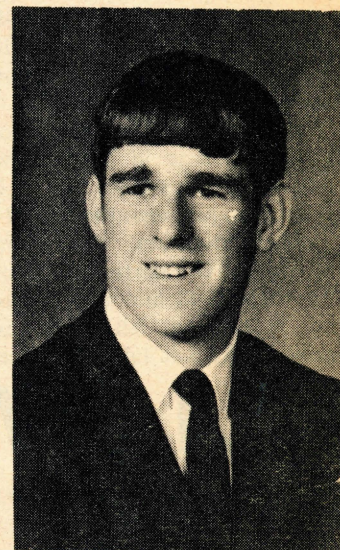
My opponent obviously considers herself "experienced" and "qualified" for this office, but I would like to question her opinion. Many activities planned by the sophomore class have either backfired or not come off at all. For instance, our outing was cancelled and never rescheduled but a more important fact is pertinent to this issue. Because of the way our President dealt with Mr. Scarlet the sophomore class is barred from Scarlet Lake. I consider this unsuccessful! As we all know the snow sculpture contest was called off. If it were not for a gracious gift received from the Women's Athletic Association the Shirt Sale would have turned into a disaster. If I were in office I would have at least checked to see if a class could receive those funds. As far as her experience is concerned I believe bad experience is worse than none at all.

I also intend to question Miss Lowande's qualifications by using a few situations. The Sophomore class wrote and agreed on a constitution; without consulting anyone our President proceeded to alter this document. She has made numerous enemies in other classes, mainly in officers, because of her authoritarian methods. I will attempt to involve students in class activities to try to reunite the sophomore class. The main point in criticizing her qualifications stems from her complete lack of political ethics.

I feel this situation has to be brought into the open so that all voters will have a true picture of my opponent. For those who did not attend the last class meeting, Miss Lowande was nominated for three offices. The only reason Miss Lowande's name will not appear three times on the ballot is because Student Government will not allow it. To me this seems to reflect the idea that she is using class offices as a status symbol and doesn't care which one she gets as long as she gets one.

This is why I believe her political ethics are perhaps questionable. The reason I question her campaign ethics is a very personal matter that I will not attempt to explain. My opponent has bluntly accused me of tearing down her campaign material. I think that she has torn down something of mine more important than posters. She has attacked my integrity. It is too bad that something like this has to enter into the college election.

I believe I can do the job responsibly and openly plus I will try to the best of my ability to try to bring back many students who have been turned off by the present situation. But only you can give me the chance to begin this change. It is truly time for a change!



Richard Lack

Theater Company To Perform Mime Drama Here Tonight

by Janice Yarrish

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theater will present its first appearance in Wyoming Valley, at the Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. tonight. The company has just finished a nationwide tour which delighted audiences from coast to coast.

Combining the worlds of theater, dance and classical music, Mr. Kipnis has thrilled audiences on three continents as soloist, performer and director of his own company. He is Artist-in-Residence at the University of Illinois in Urbana and a Fellow at the University's Center for Advanced Study. He has appeared on "Profile on the Arts" NBC's "Today Show" and a special program created for CBS "Encounter."

Paris born, Mr. Kipnis studied with the great French mime, Marcel Marceau. He has created a unique theater ensemble for deaf mutes at the Helen Keller Center, and founded a school at Tel-Aviv, Israel in 1961-62.

Mr. Kipnis has previously performed in New York at the Theater de Lys, where he presented "Men and Dreams," with the New York Philharmonic during the spring Promenades, and at the Chicago Ravinia Festival. He has toured Israel and Europe with "Men and Dreams," appeared on BBC-TV in London, and presented "Men and

Dreams" at the Festival Theatre Des Nations in Paris.

The production feature "Opus Blue is pink" is highlighted by a presentation of the Hungarian composer Bela Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin." The other three pieces of this production are "The Crowd," a presentation of man and his struggle for individuality; "Point of View," demonstrating the futility of war; and "Au Clair de la Lune," concerned with man's conquest of outer space and his landing on the Moon to find the surprise of a lifetime, and certainly a discovery which would send Dr. Werner von Braun into orbit.

Once again the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series presents

the students and the public with the opportunity to see an educational, as well as, entertaining production.

WILKES PLAN (From Page 1)

determination in surmounting many obstacles which led to the development of the program, one of the first of its kind in the nation.

Flood also commended Hahnemann officials for their cooperation and leadership. The Wilkes-Hahnemann committee met with Flood here last fall to line up federal support.

In addition, Flood noted the support and assistance rendered by Dr. Edward Janjigan, president of the Luzerne County Medical Society, as well as officials and directors of regional hospitals.

VOTING (From Page 2)

F. Anyone caught voting more than once will be refused the privilege of voting in all elections and referendums for a period of no less than two years or for the remainder of his time at Wilkes if this is less.

IV. Voting Hours

- Voting will be carried out on at least two consecutive days for a minimum of five hours each day.
- Polls will not close later than 5 p.m. on either day of the vote.
- Voting is not to be conducted in the week immediately preceding nor immediately following a scheduled vacation or semester break.

V. Voting Tabulation

- All votes will be tallied by a committee of no less than five persons.
 - Candidates and individuals who introduce proposals and/or referendums will be excluded from tabulating votes.
 - Concerning proposals and referendums — one member from each opposing faction of Student Government must be present during the tabulation of votes though not participating therein.
 - Candidates and individuals who introduce proposals and/or referendums may be present at the tabulation of votes though prohibited from participating in same.
 - Place of tabulation will be announced to the aforementioned candidates, etc., at the polls.
- Final results are to be posted as soon as they are known.
- The names of the tabulators and the Student Government representatives present at the tabulation must accompany the results.
- No votes are to be counted or released until the polls close on the final day.

VI. It is the responsibility of Student Government to interpret and enforce these regulations.

VIEWPOINT

Martinez Gains Support

by Mike Skolnick

It is with great anger at the corruption of free and independent thought, on which basis any college must stand, that I hear of and experience the decision by the Administration of Wilkes to not renew the contract of Dr. Robert Martinez.

Why was Dr. Martinez fired? If it was for academic incompetency, which is doubtful, let it be stated. If not, then just why the hell was he fired?

Was it because he made an attempt to understand the students and establish an equal relationship with them thereby attempting to make his subject loved by others as he himself does and therefore not making of his classes an intellectual force feeding?

Was this attempt a threat to those teachers who think their jobs are to be nothing more than a verbal textbook; a stop watch for the students' squat thrusts of the mind? Was it because he realized that half the students in his 101 class would not be there were it not for some archaic understanding of what "liberal arts" means and so therefore took it upon himself to try and add relevancy and reason to his lectures and breakdowns?

Bob decided that discussions about defoliation in Vietnam were important to a science course. If it is not then just what the hell is?

Sex education was another attempt of Dr. Martinez to interest his students in biology. (It should be noted that all these extra subjects did not take the place of

any standard material but were just added when time permitted). Perhaps it was on one of those occasions where Dr. Martinez was showing a film on s-x that a member of the Administration passed by and decided that Bob wasn't the Wilkes type. I mean to show the tootoo and the teetee of adult human beings is quite controversial; (not to mention of course, syphilis amongst returning drug addicted veterans).

After all s-x education isn't natural to a college administration which wouldn't understand anything as relevant as sex education unless it was a Readers Digest article on how Mamie Eisenhower went through menopause without losing her sense of humor.

Why was Dr. Martinez fired? Could the decision have been made when he decided to wear sideburns below his ear. Do people in the hierarchy of Wilkes still believe that

students do not respect a teacher unless he has PhD stamped on his forehead. Eec gads! Hairlength is not an issue in the local High Schools. Is it still an important matter to Wilkes College? Oh please, please, no Wilkes, Wilkes, my one and a half semester alma mater, why are you dismissing Dr. Martinez. He is only qualified geneticist on campus. He is married to a good cook who wears a bra. He goes to services once a week and is against drugs (Dry imported wines excluded). He buys lots of food from the commons and doesn't complain about the Beacon being incompetent.

Wilkes you owe your academic community an answer. Strange as it may seem a college should exist for the education of students, who supposedly ensure this by supplying the school with a large and major bulk of its expenditure. If a teacher succeeds in reaching the students (Continued on Page 7)

It Seems To Me

by Marietta Bednar

Being close to a person for 15 years doesn't make him your brother. But it does help you to get to know him more as an individual than as a relative. I practically grew up with my nephew, Jim, ever since first grade when I could remember his mother walking me to school, and Jim coming along for the air. The closeness grew and along with it grew the hurt that I was to discover recently when Jim flatly announced that he had his own ideas of "where it was all at" — somewhere in the vicinity of the drug scene.

Morals and ideals are funny things, trying to impose your own on anyone else is not only unwanted, but extremely unfair. But when you see someone who has every chance for success deny it willingly, it becomes an entirely different matter.

Jim has always managed to give me a hard time, but we always got around to having long discussions where we knew that a confidence would be kept. Somehow this helped to make everything worthwhile.

Now, with a great deal of outside influences and problems pressuring him, Jim's personality will never quite be the same. I keep hoping but the odds seem totally against any change in attitude.

Way back in grammar school, Jim had to concoct his own imbibitions (no misspelling, Jim had quite a problem pronouncing his "V"). He had no doubt at all about what he could accomplish with such devices. If they didn't work the first time, new gadgets and extensions were added until it was able to complete a satisfactory function, or at least one that would inspire some degree of admiration from a younger sister or brother.

Now, all this is different, Jim really doesn't care about anything — school is just another thing to put up with, and get out of at any cost.

After-school activities are just one complete bore — no one with any degree of popularity would be caught dead participating in a school sponsored activity. What's the alternative — hanging around a street corner, or going to a "friend's house" to get smashed or stoned.

Jim managed to tell me the whole story over semester break, with the added aside "mom and dad know the whole story too." It was almost as if he had really accomplished something great and had achieved the zenith of his career.

I couldn't resist the temptation to ask him if he were satisfied or even realivly happy. The response was negative to both question. "I'm happy when I'm in a group, high and having a good time, but other than that things are pretty boring."

I have to admit that I'm completely puzzled — is so brief a period of happiness really worth all the effort? I guess part of the problem is that while I've been able to understand Jim for such a long time now, the drastic change in attitude is completely unnerving.

It's not as if there weren't supervised activities available to these kids at just about any time they could want them. The problem lies in the fact that these activities are simply labeled as too corney for group participation, and are doomed to failure from the start.

Jim related numerous stories involving decisions he himself had to make concerning the drug scene, decisions I had supposed would take a great deal of careful consideration — until I learned later that most of these decisions had been predetermined by the older group.

Somehow it just doesn't seem fair that others should impose their ideas on lower groups. It might be argued in the reverse, that those who are completely straight are trying to influence these same groups in the opposite direction.

One thing I've learned through working as a student teacher with this same age group is that in most cases they're really sharp — falsity will really stand out in their minds and the facts are what really impress them.

Part of the problem here is that until they have definite, concrete fact that will prove to them that drugs, or anything else such as smoking is harmful, in what way, and to what degree it will harm them, these kids will not accept the theory.

One of the things that bothers me most right now is that there is no solution to the problems as it stands, except as it rests in the individual. Agencies have been formulated to "educate" the masses on the seriousness of the drug situation, but the only way of reaching these individuals is to hope that they eventually find out that there's a great deal more to life than brief moments of "happiness."

I guess I just have to wait patiently and hope that Jim can find something or someone who will take on a special meaning in his life and help him to find out exactly where "it's all at."

Faculty Music Recital

Michael Haberkorn, of the Wilkes College Music Department, will present a faculty recital, M.M. from the University of Sunday, March 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. His program consists of works by Domenico Scarlatti, Franz Liszt, Robert Schumann, Soulima Stravinsky, Maurice Ravel, and Sergei Prokofieff. Haberkorn was born in Chicago, Illinois, and received his B.Mus. and M.M. from the University of Illinois. He received instruction from such masters as Dr. Allen Schrader, Dr. William Heiles, Paul Rolland, and Edvard Melkus. The public is invited free of charge to all student and faculty recitals.

NOTICE

The deadline for ordering a 1972 AMNICOLA is March 23. NO orders will be taken after this date.

There is a limited supply of 1971 Amnicolas still available. First come, first served. Price is only \$3.00.

RA Selection Underway

by Randy Gale

Director of Housing, Donald R. Jost, is currently seeking eligible men to fill the 11 male resident vacancies for next year.

So far, 37 applicants have filed for the positions. Those who are chosen will obtain invaluable knowledge in the understanding of other students, testing of one's abilities and servicing the college. And there is that slight remuneration of \$1150 worth of room and board which may prompt a few.

The process is long and time consuming. The staff spends approximately nine hours

reviewing each application. The applicant must fill out a questionnaire answering questions of why he would and would not make a good RA. Also, the applicant must have three confidential evaluation sheets filled out by faculty or administrative personnel of his choice and his RA, if he is a dorm student.

The applicant then undergoes interviews with three other RAs who then write reports and discuss the applicant's qualities with Jost. This is followed by a group discussion involving several applicants in order to see a candidate's ability to speak and interact in a group setting. And for the first time this year, a few students from the applicant's residence hall are selected to present their evaluation of the candidate's qualifications.

The process also includes an in-depth interview with Jost in which the applicant may be asked what he would do in various situations which he might be confronted with if he were an RA. For example, what would he do if one of the men in his residence hall was found out to be an alcoholic or a drug addict?

Final selections are up to Jost who will consult with this year's staff. Approval is based on objective evaluations from various and also "admittedly subjective impressions and hunches."

The candidates are then notified of their approval or rejection during the spring vacation.

Comic Play Reaps Heaps Of Applause

by Janice Yarrish

"Fantastically funny" was one of the complimentary remarks heard after a performance of "You Can't Take It With You." The production was held four consecutive evenings, March 8 to 11, with a special Wednesday evening performance held for high school students.

"You Can't Take It With You" was written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart. It won the 1936 Pulitzer Prize, played 837 runs on Broadway and has been widely acclaimed as a hilariously funny play dealing with the 1930's.

Presented under the direction of Dr. William Martin, the play was masterfully produced. The scene design by Klaus Holm was exceptionally authentic and realistic. Costumes by Murray Popky, and those of the ushers (hairdos included) provided the added touch which encompassed the all around involvement of the audience in short, everything was a "sign of the times."

The setting was the living room in the home of Martin Vanderhof in New York. Action revolved around the extraordinary Sycamore family and their diverse interests. Penelope Sycamore was delightfully portrayed by Judy Fried as the overenthusiastic, bubbly, naive mother. William Loudon was the quiet, reserved father, Paul Sycamore. Essie, portrayed by Leda Pickett, was the charming, always on her toes, ballet dancer. Bob Leach was memorable as the eccentric Mr. DePinna, especially in his revealing pose as the discus thrower. Two of the most amusing

character portrayals were done by Bonita DeGraffenreid (Rheba) and Laniel Crawford (Danald), both students from Coughlin High School. The love between Alice Sycamore and Anthony Kirby was well portrayed by Monica Nelson and Glen Flack, both were charming to watch.

The musical talents of Don Nash were well appreciated as he gave his own renditions of "Scheherazade," "Beethoven's 9th," Goody-Goody" and many others under the disguise of Ed Carmichael. Paula Cardias and Fred Pacolitch were very effective in their portrayal of the snobbish social climbers, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby.

Karen Freid was humorous as the intoxicated actress, Gay Wellington. The two Russians, Olga Katrina and Boris Kolenkhov (Ruthanne Jones and Robert Fabbri) were entertaining and jovial characters.

Martin Vanderhof, known as Grandpa, was delightfully characterized by Richard Finkelstein. Others who added to the enjoyment of the play were Paul Garrity (Henderson) and Stewart Thomas, Dan Grow and John Malatras as the G-Men.

Moses And Ted Bird Perform

Dinner Dance Slated For Saturday



The Spring Semester social scene commences this Saturday evening as the Freshman-Sophomore Dinner Dance takes place in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling from 7 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

The annual affair will get underway when participants are treated to the Hotel Sterling's deluxe buffet. Firing the dinner hour local folk artist Ted Bird and Moses will entertain. The festivities will also include a cash-carry bar.

The Sterling was chosen for the event for a variety of reasons — the most noteworthy being its accessibility to and from Wilkes. The Crystal Ballroom is located on the second floor of the building.

From 9 p.m. on, MOSES will provide music for the dance which will follow the buffet in the same ballroom. The local entertainers have appeared at a Wilkes Student Government dance and are regarded as one of the best groups in Wyoming Valley. Local folk star Ted Bird will sing during intermittent breaks.

The event is a product of General Chairman Fran Scharaldi with the assistance of Carole Lowande, Mindy Miller, Mitchell Wilf, James Kelley, Richard McGuire, Terry Roccograndi and Barbara Lucca.

The semi-formal affair is open to all members of the sponsoring classes, as well as other members of the Wilkes College family.

Tickets may be purchased in the Bookstore for \$5.

Women Faculty Members: A Liberated Minority?

Randy Steele

Instead of asking if women instructors are being discriminated on our campus, the question should be, "Is there malicious intent by the College towards women because of their sex?"

The answer? Well . . . it depends on who you listen to.

This is the cumulative response spawned by three weeks of interviews with certain members of our women faculty and a final meeting with President Francis J. Michelini.

The most sensitive area of questioning naturally centered around salaries. And some of the professors interviewed felt they were getting the short end of the deal because of their sex.

"It's a very difficult situation to evaluate," said President Michelini. "I can find imbalances looking at sex, but I can find imbalances looking at other areas as well." Salaries are based on an instructor's ability and responsibilities not whether they are women or men. It seems everyone likes to think they are worth more than perhaps they really are. It's a healthy attitude.

Another topic for the arena is the mass of male-dictated policy that ripples throughout the campus. This topic washed out after it was discovered that as many as six women have served on the Board of Trustees at one time. The current number is nowhere near that and President Michelini admitted that it is hard to find competent women who'll assume the responsibility.

It's conceded that women are in a minority on the Council of Deans and are non-existent in chairmanships but does that necessitate the label

"Male-Dictatorships?" Certainly not — at least until it's otherwise proven.

Also thrown into the discussion was the low number of female full professors here. No evidence was discovered whereby a woman was denied college aid simply because she was a member of the opposite sex. To the contrary, there are examples of female full professors who gained their PhDs because of the college and the aid it provided.

President Michelini further argued that there simply are not as many women entering the higher fields of learning as there are men. The college isn't trying to hold them down. "If they (both men and women) were sexless, where would they be? Probably they would be in the same place."

The college also uses different interviewing techniques. If a woman who is applying for a position here is a mother, she will be quizzed as to her ability to

function properly in both roles. President Michelini felt this was fair because an instructor had to be able to perform beyond a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. day. Mothers have more responsibilities with which to be concerned.

Some may say it's trivial, but this is one areawhere the College is probably in error. If the mother-applicant even bothered to apply, it's proof that she feels she can handle both her home and college lives.

When the Women's Liberation movement attains success, different methods used to handle the same situation because of sex will be erased.

This interview in no sense denies the fact that women are being discriminated against. That would be sheer folly. But the college doesn't participate in the practice; although, it would be a convenient excuse for a few faculty members. (Continued on Page 9)

Vacation Library Hours

The Wilkes College Library has issued the schedule of library hours during the spring vacation. The hours will become effective Saturday, March 25 and will extend to Monday, April 3, when the regular hours will be resumed.

Saturday, March 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, March 26, CLOSED

Monday, March 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, March 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, March 31, CLOSED.

Saturday, April 1, CLOSED.

Sunday, April 2, CLOSED

Monday, April 3, Resume regular schedule.

Band To Conduct Car Wash

The Wilkes College Band will this one dollar project, give their conduct a car wash on Saturday cars a much-needed cleaning after from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the long, dirty winter and at the Solomon's Gulf Station, Penn Plaza Shopping Center on South Main Street, City. same time help out the musicians.

Hats Off

Purpose of the event will be to raise funds for use by the musicians in their various worthwhile contributions to the social, cultural and sports life of the college.

Students, faculty and administration are urged to support

Hats off to Mike Barski for his bravery in helping to extinguish a fire in the vestibule of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Wilkes-Barre last Friday afternoon.



☆☆☆A Star is Born☆☆☆☆
Madge and her old man Wet Willie had been singing them down-hearted Blues for years. Till one day Madge said, "Listen, Willie, I just can't take another tired year of wailing the woes. It's time for a change!" Well, move over F.D.R., Madge and Willie went in search of a New Deal. And they found it at the Upper Story. (Madge found a lot at Cinnuss Barb, too.) Now, Madge and Wet Willie ain't singin' them Blues no more. No, sir! They're dancing the Upper Story Boogie. They're a legend in their own time. And, honey, them ain't no small potatoes! ☆☆☆☆☆

UPPER STORY

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Editorially Speaking

Election- -Privilege Or Job?

The time is gradually approaching when members of the entire student body have to make a decision — one which will affect their social AND academic career. This decision involves the election of Student Government Representatives, Student Government Officers, Class Officers, Inter-Dormitory Officers and eventually members of the newly formulated Inter-Commuter Council.

We can't emphasize enough the importance of this decision. Student representation has always been of major relevance on campus and rightly so. The student body has in the past demonstrated its ability to make major contributions to the school, through policy reforms, and student-initiated activities. A need for adequate representation is evident, considering the size of the student body.

With this need for representation comes the added responsibility for the student body, that is, to elect representatives who will do a more than adequate job and truly be an active voice of the student body. Your Student Government representatives should be individuals who have a working knowledge of Student Government procedures, policies and achievements. He should also have an evident enthusiasm for the position along with a desire to try new ideas. Sound like a large order?

Maybe, but it's not really an impossible one. After all, student leaders sometimes have a near impossible task to fulfill throughout their term in office.

The only class with contenders for the office of president this year is the class of 1974. The reasons for this strange situation are puzzling, to say the least. Has the time really come when there is no healthy air of competitiveness, or is it that we have become so completely satisfied with the rut we have made for ourselves that we have no desire to climb out?

This is not to say that the class officers who will be nominated by acclamation are not qualified or that they are not the best individuals for the job. But at the same time it doesn't say very much for a group of about 600 members that only one individual should come forth to run for such an office which carries with it a great deal of responsibility.

The answer to this dilemma is almost non-existent, as the psychology behind the actual process is difficult to explain.

It's almost as if the offices of responsibility on this campus, once thought of with a great deal of respect, have been reclassified as something definitely not desirable, and even something to be avoided at all costs. There isn't much more that can be said, no one cares anyway.

What we do urge, in any case, is that the entire student body take elections into consideration with the utmost care and exercise the right to vote — when and if the opportunity is presented.

Make it a point to consider all candidates on the basis of their past performances and to get to know something about each candidate who is running.

Only The Beginning

Social change is a most unusual thing. The need can be seen, and the methods can be worked out — but the change itself is slow and painful.

Last week the process of social change on the Wilkes College campus took a big step forward. The new visitation proposal can be called an achievement — for the student leaders who worked long and hard for its passage, for the administration who realized its merit and for the student body who will receive its benefits.

The revised calendar is also looked on by many as a step forward for Wilkes, for we are now to begin a system which is much more practical and efficient. Another feather in our cap, so to speak.

These changes are hopefully only the beginning of a series of improvements made by the joint efforts of the entire college community. The strain of social tension has been alleviated to a great extent. But problems still exist in other areas.

There is no law saying that students can't be interested in academic matters which affect the college and ultimately themselves. Dissatisfaction with limited curriculums and a number of poor teachers (how well is the Teacher Evaluation Committee working?) should also be of concern.

Perhaps the achievements of last week can be taken to mean that the student at Wilkes does have a voice; that the administration will listen, sometimes with annoyance, sometimes with disdain, sometimes with interest and approval, but the fact remains: our voices were heard.

We urge students to use this breakthrough as the beginning, and not the end, of interest in college affairs. There are areas on the campus which must be handled by the men and women who have the education and were hired for those specific jobs. But there is much that student interest can do.

It has been said that the students at Wilkes care only about social areas of concern, and care very little or not at all about academic matters. We feel that this is not so, and we urge students to use their voice.

Treat last week as a beginning so that the improvements will not stop here. The rest of your college career will benefit from it.

Verbosity Condemned

Dear Doctor Reif,

While promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications demonstrate a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibility, no coalescent conglomerations of precious garrulity, jejeune bafflement and assinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous verbal expatiations have lucidity, intelligibility and veracious vivacity without rodomontade or Thespian bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous propensity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidty. Shun double entendre, obnoxious jocosity and pestiferous profanity observable or apparent. In other words, Dr. Reif, say what you mean and don't use big words.

Lacking any wool,
Leo C. Petroski

P.S. If anyone should wonder in what vein this letter is intended, I remind them of an old proverb. "Good jests bite like lambs and not like lions."

Library Talk Intensifies

To the editor:

Wilkes Needs A Library

I propose that the rest rooms at Wilkes be better lighted, for that is one of the few places on campus where one can get some serious study done. The only interruption is an occasional flush of the toilet, which is minimal compared to the cackling in the "glorified tea room" we call a library.

It really makes me sick to my stomach each time I read an article in the Beacon regarding the noise

pollution in the library. Not that the complaints are not justified, for nothing could be further from the truth, but when the hell is something going to be done about the problem.

While reading Tom Howell's article of last week, I could not help but smile nauseously. I was confronted with a similar situation which I shall relate. My apologies to students whose whomachs are also turned by such articles, but just gulp down some "soothing pink Pepto-Bismol" and read on.

Several weeks ago, a friend spent the day at Wilkes with me. He was impressed with the informal rapport between student and teacher and with some instructor's willingness to go out of his way to help a student. According to him, this is rare at a large college or university.

When we visited the library, his admiration changed to shock. His first question was, "Where's the juke box?" I started making excuses, saying that this was the main floor and sometimes it is a little noisy here because of the entrance, book check out, etc., so we headed upstairs seeking the solitude of an isolated table. Science majors controlled the third floor and it seemed they had a chemistry test that afternoon. Instead of studying, there were mass discussions. The noise was incredible; talking and laughing out loud, and that day we even heard a story about a chicken who attacks people. I was hesitant about moving to the first floor, thinking maybe a rock concert was being held there, so we ended up getting a conference room with the noise outside and the quiet in.

Speaking to several Wilkes alumni, I found that this problem is not new. They do admit, however, it must have grown worse. But how far are we going to let this problem go? We may need a bigger Commons, but we need not sacrifice the library. My friend offers the following solution, which



March 16

Class Meetings — 11 a.m.

Voting for Class Officers and Student Government Representatives
Parrish Snack Bar 9-1; New Men's Dorm 4-7
Concern and Lecture Series — Kipnis Mime Theater —
"Opus Blue is Pink" — CPA — 8 p.m.

March 17

Manuscript Film — "Long Days Journey Into Night"
CPA — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Easter Dance — Gym — 9 pm. to midnight



he says works quite well at the upstate New York campus he attends. The school hires a special security guard, whose only job is to patrol the library. Most of the time he is stationed at the exit to see that books are not being lifted. But when there is a disturbance or complaint, the offender is immediately ejected from the library, no questions asked. Wilkes DESPERATELY needs such a system. The library is putting the college to shame. If this system were initiated at Wilkes, the first couple of weeks a library employee would have to be stationed at the exit instead of the security guard, the noise is so widespread. The guard would be so busy ejecting

people from the library, most of his time would be spent patrolling the floors rather than monitoring the exit.

Once students were made to realize the penalty for disturbances, they would think twice before socializing. As the building began to sound more like a library, the guard would not have to patrol too frequently and his job would be mostly to monitor the exit.

I know there are some idealists who say it is the students' responsibility to maintain order in the library. Wilkes should not employ the services of a guard or patrolman. This may be so, but obviously students are not living up to their responsibility. Another argument might be the cost. If the administration cannot come up with the needed funds, I am sure that most of the students themselves would pitch in and foot the bill. The problem has grown that bad.

Wilkes needs a place where a student can study with no distractions (not even the flush of a toilet). If something is not immediately done about the noise problem, instead of being called

Eugene Shedden Farley Library, it should be more appropriately named Barnum and Bailey Fun House.

Sincerely,
Bob Zukauskas

Committee Invites Participation

To the Editor:

Because Wilkes College wishes to take a more active part in the upcoming Cherry Blossom Festival, this committee is in the initial stages of planning a carnival, May 6 and 7, on the River Common. All interested parties are invited to participate in this carnival by setting up a booth or organizing some such activity under the following stipulations:

1. Maximum size allowed for a booth is 10 ft. by 10 ft.
2. Ideas must receive official certification from this committee.
3. The maximum amount for building materials is \$15.
4. The group setting up the activity must assume complete responsibility for equipment and any additional unforeseen costs.
5. Tickets for the carnival will be sold at three central locations and each booth decides how many tickets their activity will cost. Any and all profits derived from these three ticket booths will be divided percentage-wise according to the amount of tickets turned in by your booth with an estimated 20 per cent deduction to defray cost of items involved in set-up and operation of the carnival.
6. All booths must be dismantled and area cleaned after the carnival.
7. Booths must be manned at all times.

Ideas can be as original and imaginative as you like. You may obtain ideas and supplies, if you wish, from the L and L Party Mart, South Main Street.

(Continued on Page 9)



by Rick Mitz

Doctor Psychic

Friday night 8 o'clock. Hundreds of people slumped into plastic bump-back chairs in a hotel ballroom. Stumpy stout and starched old ladies/men with pot bottoms and bellies with horoscopal hope/young men in short fur coats and long fur hair/hurried husbands worried wives and purring babies/ wenches wrenching down ice-cubed Scotches/bloodied Marys looking for answers/waiting for words from Doctor Psychic.

Three-fifty admission. They paid the same price for three and one half hours of Fiddler on the Roof for this fiddler on their roofs.

They wait for Dr. Cure-All; their future in the palm of his hands; their past in his pockets; their present in his know-all mind; their presence in his presents to them — a little bit of prediction, a slice of truth, \$3.50 skeptics on a Friday night waiting to be proven wrong.

Friday night 8:20 o'clock. Somebody's young blond boy walks out to announce to the crowd that Dr. Richard Huntington — star of hotel ballrooms, private consultations and black and white advertisements in the movie sections of both of the Dailies — is — "gasp" — late/dead/ill. The mind's multiple choice game is open for fate.

Instead: "Hello."

So this is Dr. H with his black-buttoned suit and Dick Cavett face, sparkly eyes on a small man with a small head. How could it ever hold all that information? How could he ever tell us everything we always wanted to know about everything? And no one's afraid to ask.

An hour warm-up session complete with dream talk, ESP pointers and the audience sways and sways and — whoommp — they're his as he's about to be theirs. And during that hour: three magic mots that will put young Dr. Huntington in a trance.

"Write me questions on paper cards about anything. Sign your name. Tape my eyes so I can see the stars and blindfold them thrice and no smoking and don't cross your legs and put your hands on your laps facing up and —"

Tension headaches from all several hundred. The good doctor takes cards, deliberates just long enough, passes them over his Johnson & Johnsoned head like decks of cards being pitched in the air.

"Mary Humph."

Mary, "Yes."

"You're pregnant."

"No — I'm not."

"Yes you are."

She crosses her legs. What else is there to say?

"Bill Bill —"

"Yeah."

"You have an injury — I know how you got it — in your upper back — see a new doctor —"

BANGLADESH (From Page 2)

20 million homeless, starving people. Over three million have already died. Governments and agencies are helping but more finances are needed.

The committee for Bangladesh will hold an open meeting on March 22 at 7 p.m. at the King's College Administrative Building.

VIEWPOINT (From Page 4)

then there should be no problem. If he is being fired for other reasons than academic incompetency and to be specific, merely because of someone's personal whim or political bias then it is an act which is an insult to freedom of education and one which should illicit outrage from all who are affected.

Both the students, the college and Dr. Martinez are being robbed. Nothing should prevent a clearing up of the issues.

"How did he know?"

"Ruth — I see a murder of a woman — I see a bullet hole through her head —"

Palms up, tension incredible. No body moves, nobody breathes and, God forbid, nobody crosses their legs.

" — I know who did it — see me tomorrow."

Kahuna time. "You're going to be involved in a rock festival in June or July — aren't you?" "No — no — yes." "It's going to be another Woodstock — but don't take the first two sites — I see nothing but legal problems — but it will be successful — I put a Kahuna on you."

In union: smile. Kahuna equals good luck. We should all have such good luck —

— a man rises upon hearing his name called.

"Yes?"

"I see an accident — an automobile accident — in a blue Volkswagen — tonight."

"I don't have a blue Volkswagen."

"I still see it —"

"My daughter's boy friend has a blue Volkswagen."

And everyone GASPS and GRUNTS and GOES WILD and boy ohh boy this guy can do no wrong and wow ohh wow we believe and sure hope he isn't cheating because we believe we believe because we want to believe we have to believe —

— and twenty-four hours later, little Dr. Huntington sits eating musk melon in his hotel room talking to the depressing press. "Where were you born — how old are you — are you married — so you're single then — how-do-you-do-it" when a how do you do would have been enough.

Thirty-year old Dr. H smiles and tries to be friendly, but why don't they ask what he really wants them to ask (and why doesn't he make them?) and why can't he answer what he really wants to answer?

"Three months out of the year I am Richard Huntington — three other months I am a Shakespearean actor named John T. Campbell, my real name — I paid money to get the "Dr." so I wouldn't be driven out of every town — and counseling is my specialty — I'm not a fraud (why do I have to keep proving-proving-proving) and I don't want to misuse my talents — I want to help people become responsible for their own lives — to help them gain control, that's what's important to me. I am a psychic, not a freak show —"

But he never gets a chance to say it.

"Dr. Huntington" — ace reporter says — "Will you tell me everything about myself?"

"It takes an hour for me to get warmed up — I have to put all that tape on again — and when I take it off it hurts — I'm losing my eyebrows — but if you insist —"

"I'd really like that."

Dr. H wouldn't really like that — oh, it's not that he can't do it, it's just that — Secretary Lisa pops in.

(Continued on Page 12)

heap Thrills

March 19

Faculty Recital — Michael Haberkorn —
Piano — CPA — 3:30 p.m.

March 20

Incoming Freshmen Tea — CPA — 2 p.m.
Film — "Sweet Charity" — King's College Auditorium — 8 p.m.

March 21

BEACON meeting — Shawnee — 11 a.m.

March 22

Junior Recital — Robert Zampetti — Percussion — CPA — 8:30 p.m.

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(Four-Year Funhouse)

Toole Hits Social Emphasis

by Charles Riechers

Dr. James M. Toole slashed out against student "over-emphasis" on social life and "under-emphasis" on academics during a recent lecture at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

Because of the degree of unity students show over their social life, according to a Student Life Committee survey, Dr. Toole felt that students should use that same unity to combat the problems involving academics.

"This is a four-year funhouse," reported Dr. Toole. Students' views on an increase in social activity are a misplaced priority and can lead to unfavorable results.

Dr. Toole further maintained that the student body has the needed power to re-align its priorities but refuses to use it. He cites for example that student members who attend faculty meetings rarely reflect upon anything. The administration and faculty need ideas to improve the college, but seldom are they offered by students.

It was conceded by Dr. Toole that a single student is virtually powerless to change the quality and degree of instruction by a certain teacher. However, if students bonded together and confronted the instructor or the department head with their grievances, they could make their demands heard.

Students ought to strive for fairness of exams and have a say in the courses taught and the methods of teaching.

Dr. Toole next spoke out against withdrawal from courses. Withdrawals may lead a prospective employer to conclude that a student is unreliable and unable to face responsibility. Also, some students simply quit a course because of fear. And perhaps they could have passed.

A withdrawn course on a student's transcript doesn't explain why the student deemed it necessary to drop the course. This is a concern which should be strived for.

Final immunity should be available to the student who achieves a high enough grade — but only in subjects outside his major. Dr. Toole resounded that there is a limit to laxness or permissiveness, especially if such permissiveness is detrimental to the student's well-being.

Our new one-month semester break should be put to proper academic use if a student's situation demands it.

Too few among the student body are so determined to learn that they will stop a class to clarify a point. Usually pupils let things slide for months!

The key to needed change is total involvement by the students today.

VIEWPOINT

Steele Disputes Toole, Funhouse 'Sheer Folly'

With all due respect, Dr. Toole, how can you stand there and tell us that the student body is placing too much emphasis on our feeble social life here at Wilkes?

It's conceded that academics are extremely important. But to condemn our attempts to try to make our so-called "Four-Year Funhouse" a little more palatable is sheer folly.

A good, healthy, social atmosphere can never be over-emphasized. It makes education a tolerable desire and permits students to have an over-all happier attitude toward life. Now, tell us, Dr. Toole, if anything is being under-emphasized!

You maintain that students have the needed power to make changes but don't use it. The only support for your argument stems from the lack of participation on the part of the student members at faculty meetings. What about the almost endless number of ideas and proposals that evolve from such student organizations as IDC and SG? Students are concerned with all phases of college life, Dr. Toole.

Even with the representative organizations we do have, we still don't possess enough "say-so" to make our ideas resound. After any given proposal leaves SG and IDC

(especially an academic proposal), it can become so watered down with compromises that its original impact is lost. Sure, you can argue that it's only a safeguard, but we can argue that our proposals are taken and molded the way the faculty and Administration sees fit.

Take final immunity for example. As the proposal now stands, each instructor decides whether to make his final mandatory or not. Granted that there are always extenuating circumstances, but teachers will always have the upper hand because, along with the Administration, they dictate policy.

Arguments over withdrawal can be volleyed all day. As far as your arguments against it, please remember that one or two failed courses on a student's transcript will always look worse than a withdrawal. And I fully agree with you that students may opt for

(Continued on Page 12)

New Grading Proposal Discussed At IDC

by Charles Riechers

Lee Auerbach presented a reworded version of the grading proposal at a recent IDC meeting which earlier encountered such dismal enthusiasm.

The new version contends that all courses retaken will be for full credit and any student who has failed a course more than once may drop only a single zero.

The sum of \$15 will be the maximum allotment to individual dorms for their stands at the Cherry Blossom Festival. Activities Chairman Jim Fiorino announced that supplies may be purchased from Mr. Reidler at the L&L Party Mart.

Dorms are responsible for their equipment and must man their booths at all times. Security will protect the area but is not responsible for items left in the stands.

The dorms will be permitted to keep 80 per cent of the profits while the other 20 per cent will defray costs.

(Continued on Page 12)

The Wilkes-Barre Blues

Dorming is a unique situation for many Wilkes College students. There are many situations to adapt to. There's the Valley, there are classes, then there's the Valley, there's homesickness, then there's the Valley — you get the idea.

Many times it's very difficult to put into words just exactly how such situations affect you personally. Three very enterprising and imaginative Wilkes men have gotten together, however, and summed up their feelings for their "home away from home," Wilkes-Barre, Pa. They've entitled their effort "The Wilkes-Barre Blues." We now present it to you.

Wilkes-Barre Blues*

Lyrics by Bob Gojanovich, Don Stiliano and Bob Hensey

I got them Wilkes-Barre Blues,
And I don't know what to do.
We fear a raid by the man,
And I flunked my health exam. here.
But I don't get down on livin',
Cuz I'm goin' home
Thanksgivin',
And I know I'll get the ---- out of here.

I got them Wilkes-Barre Blues,
And I've been payin' my dues.
Studied all night for a test,
But I got a "D" at best.
And I know our women miss us,
But they say we'll be home for Christmas,
And I know I'll get the ---- out of here.

Chorus
Haina, haina, haina, haina,
We're from Wilkes-Barre,
Pennsylvania
Haina, haina, haina, haina,
We're from Wilkes-Barre, me,
Pennsylvania.

I got a Wilkes-Barre pain,
Deep inside my achin' brain.
Freddie's food will make you burst,
If it doesn't kill you first.
I got a splittin' headache,
But pretty soon's semesterbreak,
And I know I'll get the ---- out of here.

I got the Wilkes-Barre hate,
Cuz semesterbreak was great.
Registration is a drag,
My new roommate is a fag.

*Sung to "Inside Looking Out" by Grand Funk.

Repeat Chorus.

I'm a Haina,
And I live in Wilkes-Barre
Gibbons and Steigmairer
Are my only beers.
Jersey greasers, they surround
But I don't want no sympathy.
Oh, Babe it's a nice day, haina?
Would you like to come and be my baby?
And we'll go bowling at
Jimmie's allys.
Gotta get back to Martz
Trailways,
Leave this valley,
Gotta get back to Jersey.
No, no, no, no, no, no, no, no,
no, no, no, no, no.

Repeat Chorus



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SLAVIC CUSTOM OF EGG DYEING REBORN

A vanishing Slavic custom has been given a new burst of life thanks to an interested member of the community and a Wilkes College language professor.

The old Ukranian craft of egg dyeing has been brought to the Wilkes campus by Mrs. Helen Karpiak, a Wyoming resident, who has been actively pursuing the hobby for 20 years.

Upon the invitation of Russian language instructor Albert Serzan, Mrs. Karpiak has been teaching the mastery of egg dyeing to Wilkes Russian Club students during the Easter lenten season for the last five years.

According to Mrs. Karpiak, "The art of egg dyeing had its beginnings with early Christianity around 988. The practice symbolizes the resurrection of Christ."

"In later years the eggs were prepared as gifts, usually during the lenten season," she furthered. "The fancier the design the more pleased the recipient was."

There are three basic motifs or stages to the craft. Geometric patterns are the most widely used although animal and plant designs are also popular.

Egg dyeing is a tradition which has been passed along by Slavic generations for centuries but today is facing the possibility of extinction unless the efforts being

put forth at Wilkes College can regenerate and develop the interests.

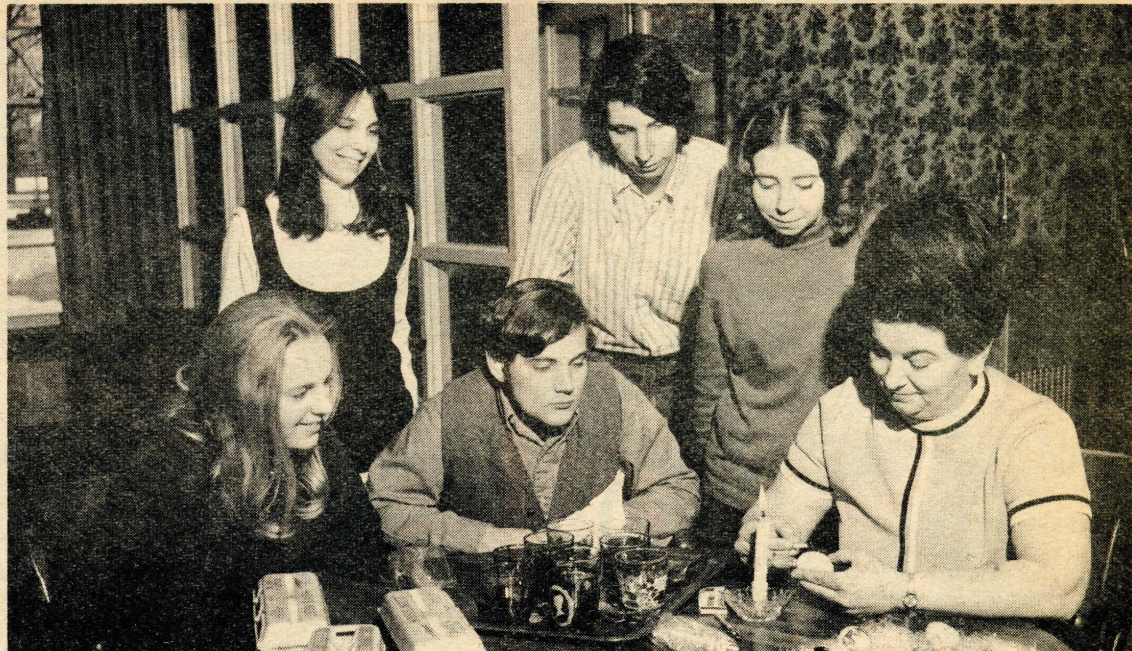
"Young people just aren't interested any more in spending the time and patience with the hobby. If only one or two students pick up the practice here at Wilkes, the whole effort will have been worthwhile," she said.

It takes about two to three hours to successfully complete the egg dyeing process and the cost of materials is very minimal. Most designs and patterns usually require three to eight different colors.

A stylus, bee's wax and candle are needed to get the project started. In the first step the egg is divided into sections and the selected pattern is then traced with the stylus.

Following completion of the pattern, the actual colors are added, lighter to darker.

After each individual color, bee's wax is applied by the stylus to



The art of egg dyeing at one time was a custom of which the people of Slavic background were extremely proud and adept. In recent years the unusual art has been vanishing, but this year at Wilkes College those who still retain the old country know-how have been teaching the art to such individuals as, left to right, seated: Janice Yarrish, Jim Kelly and Mrs. Helen Karpiak. Standing: Marie Talpash, Noel Duffy and Kathy Hulanick.

prevent running. The process is repeated until all the shades have been completed and blocked out.

Most of the lighter food colorings may be obtained in the supermarket, although the darker

shades must be procured only through the specialty shops.

"Some of the college students seem to pick up the knack quickly," added Mrs. Karpiak.

Recently some students from

Bishop Hoban High School have joined Wilkes College Russian Club members and the small enthusiastic group of students now numbers close to twenty.

Election Photo Contest Set

Newsweek and Konica Camera Corp., division of Berkey Photo, invite you to enter a nationwide election year photo contest — "Focus on Politics '72." Open to any photographer, professional or amateur, the contest is designed to capture the mood and spirit of the election year in photos. The contest runs through November 25, 1972.

Entries may record any aspect of the electoral process — people, places, issues, demonstrations or events. The college student and the new 18 to 21-year-old voters are especially significant as both subjects and contestants.

The entries will be judged by such notables as famed entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., who is also an accomplished photographer; Eddie Adams, Pulitzer Prize winning AP news photographer; Doris Pinney, prominent professional photographer; Jack Deschin, the well-known writer and photographic editor; Bernard Gotfryd, noted Newsweek photographer; and Harold Blumenfeld, author and former UPI picture editor.

The judges will choose a total of 105 winners. First prize will be a 1973 American Motors Gremlin, the peppy four-passenger sedan with 135-horsepower engine,

automatic transmission, AM radio, luggage rack and whitewall tires — and backed by American Motors' Buyer Protection Plan. Second prize is a Pan Am fifteen-day Eastern European tour for two to Istanbul, Turkey, Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia and Athens, with a three-day cruise of the Greek Islands, transportation on Pan Am's 747 and fine accommodations included. Third prize, one week Pan Am tropical island vacation for two in either Hawaii or the Caribbean, whichever is nearest the winner's hometown. Fourth prize is a Konica Autoreflex-T Camera with f/1.4 lens and an Ascorlight Candid 444 electronic flash. Fifth prize, a

complete Simmon Omega darkroom outfit with an Omega B-22 enlarger.

Among the 100 other great prizes are: Konica C35 Cameras; Lady Norelco Beauty Salons; Gossen Luna Pro Exposure Meters; SCOPE Binoculars; Norelco tripleheader shavers; Linhof Nu-Line I Tripods; Berkey Film processing gift certificates, and many more valuable gifts.

Entry blanks and contest information will be available at all participating camera stores throughout the U.S. No purchase necessary and any black and white or color prints, or cardboard mounted slides are eligible.

LOWANDE (From Page 2)

Apparently, some of the membership felt that this was unfair so Miss Lowande was contacted and told she was ineligible to run as treasurer.

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Chorus Presents Festive Concert

The Wilkes College Chorus of 100 singers, under the direction of Richard Probert, presented its third concert of the season during the week in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The chorus opened the concert with the festive "Te Deum" (Lord God We Praise Thee) composed by Flor Peeters. Composed in 1957, the Peeter's "Te Deum" uses a contemporary harmonis structure to express the early Latin text.

The second portion of the program was devoted to the choral music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The chorus sang three well known works of this master composer: "God is Our Refuge" (composed when Mozart was 11 years old); "Ave Verum Corpus;" and "De Profundis."

Turning to secular compositions, the chorus performed four sixteenth century madrigals. Represented on this portion of the program were compositions by Thomas Sartorius, Johann Stephani, Antonio Scandelli and Thomas Praetorius. The final portion of the first half of the concert included selections for male and female choruses.

The men of the chorus sang "Clap Yo Hands" from "Oh Kay" by George Gershwin. For their selection, the women of the chorus offered "Five Fragments of Jade" by Jenö Von Takacs. The choruses

then combined to perform "Just as the Tide Was Following," an English Ballad arranged by Ralph Vaughn Williams, after which there was an intermission.

The second half of the concert was devoted to the music of the American Contemporary composer, Randall Thompson. Feeling that it is perhaps one of the greatest contemporary vocal pieces to date, Director Probert had the chorus perform Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," a multi-movement work for a cappella chorus. Using a text derived from the Book of Isaiah, Thompson incorporates numerous rhythmic devices and articulations in addition to unusual choral sounds.

The Wilkes College Chorus is open to all Wilkes College students and offers the interested students a complete range of sacred and secular choral music. All concerts presented by the Wilkes College Music Department are open to the public free of charge.

PARTICIPATION (From Page 7)

All ideas and plans must be submitted to this committee no later than April 4, 1972. Address items to Mike Mariani, Class of '72, at the Wilkes Bookstore.

Sincerely yours,
Carnival Committee

WOMEN FACULTY (From Page 5)

As we were leaving President Michelini's office, he noticed a button we wear which reads "IRISH POWER." He remarked, "There's another minority group. How many Irish full professors do we have?"

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Moc Maulers Repeat As Intramural Champions



Intramural All-Stars in action in the East-West All-Star game. Left photo the game's high scorer, John Pisano (44) views the action, while right, Mike Barski (left) and Jeff Giberson (right) battle for the ball.

Defeat Faculty As Foretold By Coward's Corner

by Coward Hosell

Welcome, sports fans, to Coward's Corner, where today Stellar Steve and I will bring you the results of the final IBL playoff games.

Yes, fans, Coward and I will give you the results of the semi-finals and the all-important Championship Game.

Faculty 56 - Dirt 51

Well, Steveroo, the Faculty got past Dirt with a third period rally to enter the finals. Down by two at the end of the first half the Faculty refused to be beaten and rallied for the victory.

Yes, siree, the Faculty's balanced attack had four men in double figures; Skvarla 14, Vinovski 13, Rome 12 and Orlovski 10. Dirt had the game's top scorer in Bill Kozicki, who finished with 16. He received help from Lavelle and Gillespie, who combined for 23 points.

Moc Maulers 53 - Bearcats 38

Down 22 to 6 at the end of the first quarter the Bearcats couldn't overcome the tremendous lead piled up by the Maulers.

You can say that again, Coward, that first quarter onslaught was just too much for the Bearcats to overcome, although they played the remainder of the game on even terms. Rich Combella, Bob Yatko and Ed Kocielek hit twin figures for Moc while game honors went to Mike (Bibby) Barski, who scored 16 for the Bearcats.

Championship:

Moc Maulers 59 - Faculty 50

The Moc Maulers won their second straight IBL title (as I predicted, I might add) by defeating a strong Faculty squad. Rich Combella led the Maulers with 28 while Bernie Vinavorsky with 15 and Joel Rome with 14 led the Faculty.

Yes, Coward, for a change you hit one on the head. It was either team's ballgame in the first half but a slow third quarter put the Faculty down by 10.

Joe Skvarla led the Faculty to a five-point first quarter lead as he hit for eight points. But Moc was not about to be held down as Thomas and Combella led a second quarter rally that put Moc up by two.

Coward, in the third quarter it was all Combella as he out-scored the Faculty by himself. Another factor in the Maulers' success was their ability to hold Skvarla to just two points in the second half.

That's right, Stellar, and as hard as the Faculty tried, they just couldn't make a comeback in the fourth quarter. Sokoloski, Combella and Yatko put the ball in the deep freeze and worked for only good shots in order to stave off the Faculty's efforts.

Well, Coward, that about wraps it up for this week.

It certainly does, Steveroo, but we'll be back next week with a report on the IBL All-Star game as well as a final wrap-up of the IBL season.

So till then, this is Coward Hosell saying, "Congratulations, Moc Maulers, and see you next week."

Spotlighting . . .

NANCY SCHULTZ

by Steve Jones

It had to happen, it was inevitable. Well, Betty Frieden did it, why not a petite resident of Salem, N.J.? "Why not?" said Coach Gene Domzalski — and another story was added to that ever-built-upon foundation of Women's Lib.

It was almost that simple, the only missing ingredients are the identifications: Nancy Susan Schultz is her name and baseball's her game.

This spring the 5-1, 90-pound freshman redhead in her role as baseball statistician will become Wilkes College's first female baseball team member ever. Her duties will consist mostly of keeping pitching and batting charts to discern individual Colonel players' strengths and weaknesses. She'll make all of the home games, she'll make all of the away games (excluding North Carolina), and she'll make for a lot of raised eyebrows.

The reason: hotpants. Other than the N.C. sojourn and the use of the same locker room, her uniform will be one of the few things she won't have in common with her teammates. Her attire will be a pair of blue, trimmed-in-gold, hotpants to be designed by her roommate, one of Sturdevant Hall's premier fashion experts, Karen Capwell. Not that a Frank Galicki or a Joe Yurko in similar garb would not create tides of interest, but Nancy's apparel, as an added touch of aesthetic splendor to the mud and spikes and splintered



Nancy Schultz

hickory routine of the past, should serve as a team morale booster by attracting a greater number of fans.

Though the appearance of a "she" in this former exclusively male domain will be regarded as a novelty by most, not so to Nance. She was a statistician scorekeeper (and hotpants wearer) last year for her Salem High School baseball squad.

Says Nancy of the position, "I enjoyed it last year when I did it at home. It's a good way of meeting people and getting to know them

better."

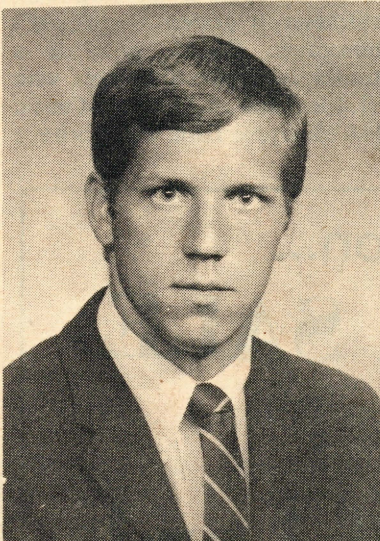
An economics major, aspiring to attend law school and to become a corporate lawyer (that's our world again, guys), Nancy has already become quite involved in Wilkes' community affairs. In addition to having been recently elected freshman class secretary, she is a Colonelettes' basketball manager and is a member of the Beacon, Amnicola and Cue and Curtain. At the theater she appeared in "Playboy of the Western World," was make-up head for "Lion in Winter" and publicity head for "You Can't Take It With You."

Besides her flaming vermilion locks, the attractive Kingston, Pa., native is noted for her inimitable, timber-top pitched giggle which she unleashes with a piercing animacy when moved by humor. Pastime-wise, Nancy shows a passionate inclination for baseball, soccer, football and a guy named Joe Namath.

Daughter of an Episcopal minister, Nancy lists six "family" members — her parents, the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Fred B. Schultz; her brother, Dave; sister, Gwyneith; and a pair of strangely named pets, a hamster, Myfvanny (Welsh origin) and her dog, Gebet's (Continued on Page 12)

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY . . .



New tennis coach Tom Rokita (left) and golf coach Rolie Schmidt (right) will guide their respective teams against MAC foes this spring.

the Wroost Wreader

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Kurosky - Northern Division Rebound Titlist

With 14.5 Average

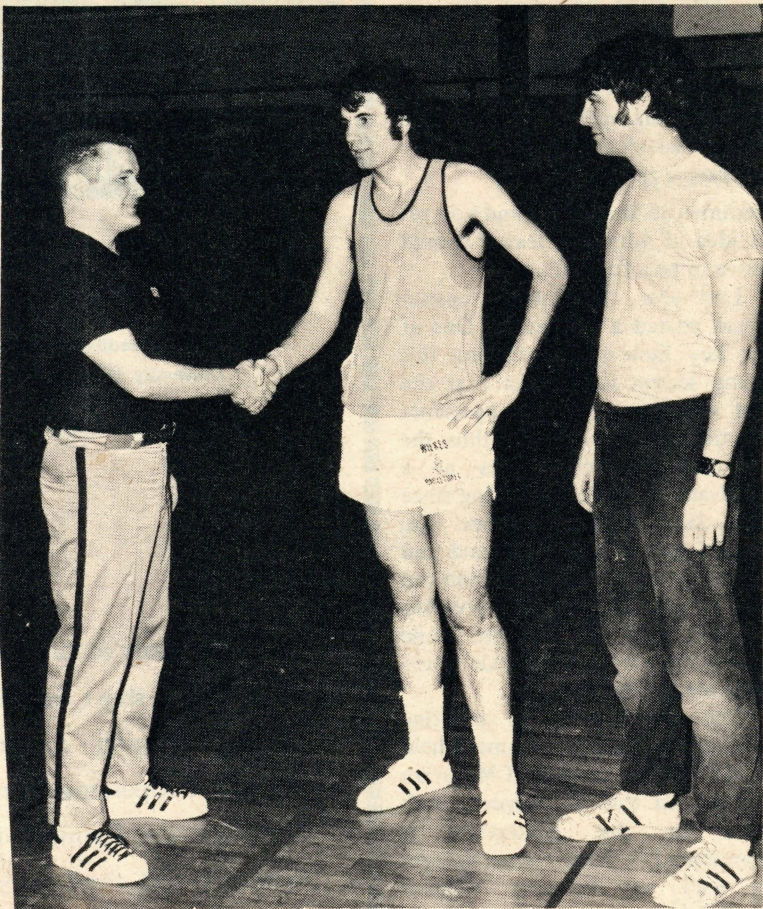
Tyrant of the fiberglass, senior captain Dave Kurosky, suctioned in the highest number of rebounds per game of all "Northern Division" MAC players this season.

Dave captured the "Northern Division" rebounding laurels by averaging 14.5 rebounds per game to nose out Upsala's Don Marvel (14.1), Wagner's Tom Miller (14.0) and Textile's Mark Williams (13.6). It was Dave's leviathan exhibition versus Scranton that vaulted him from the circuit's number three slot to the individual title. His hands seemed magnetized to leather in that contest as he ripped down a stunning 23 rebounds.

Kurosky also finished twelfth in the loop in scoring with a 16.4 game average. A pair of his teammates, too, slipped into the elite dual figure category with Greg O'Brien finishing 24th in the conference in scoring with a 13.7 average and Mark Caterson 27th with a 12.8 average.

Lycoming's Rich Henninger copped top scoring honors with a 22.9 average.

The "Northern Division" All-Star squad was comprised of the following: Bill Banks, 6-3 jr., Textile; Rich Henninger, 6-4 so., Lycoming; Doug Kohler, 6-3 sr., Scranton; Paul Mellini, 6-1 so., Albright; and Bruce Shively, 6-2 sr., Textile.



Senior basketball captain, Dave Kurosky is shown being congratulated by Head Coach Rodger Bearde while Assistant Coach Rich Davis looks on.

NOTICE

Intramural softball rosters must be submitted to the Intramural Office at Weckesser Annex by Wednesday, April 5.

Colonelettes Lose Finale

The Wilkes College Colonelettes ended their season on a sour note being defeated by Marywood College and Kutztown State.

Kutztown, tallying a 10-1 record for the season, was hosted by the Wilkes cagettes last Monday afternoon. Effective outside shooting as well as rebounding height resulted in Kutztown's leading throughout most of the contest. Although Wilkes was not going down in defeat easily. Down by 15 points at half-time, the cagettes, through the defensive efforts of Laraine Mancuso, Kathy Davies and Ellen Swartz, capitalized on many Kutztown errors. With sharp-shooting by Ann Tracy and the second effort shots of Elaine Swisloski, Wilkes began to close the gap. But once again, time ran out on the Wilkes team, leaving the score Kutztown 48 and Wilkes 41.

Wednesday night marked the end of the season, with a contest against Marywood College. A series of bad passes and foiled plays caused Wilkes to fall behind their opponents early in the game. For Wilkes, it was catch-up basketball. Out-scoring Marywood in the second and tying them in the third quarter, the cagettes found

(Continued on Page 12)

LACROSSE DRILLS BEGIN

by Jim Godlewski

Are the Indians of Wyoming Valley back on the war path? Not really, but with the start of lacrosse practice one might get this impression from watching a workout session at the school's athletic outdoor complex.

Lacrosse, which is an Indian devised contest, consists of long stick nets called "rackets" and a hard rubberized ball. The object of the game is to

J.V. Cagettes

The Women's Junior Varsity Basketball team finished its season with an overwhelming victory (28-18) against the Marywood Junior Varsity Their record, under first year Coach Sandra Bloomberg, was 3-3.

Standouts for the game offensively were Denise Chapura and Donna Doncses, who led the scoring with 14 points. From the field, Donna pumped in an unbelievable 69 per cent of her field goals, using short jumpers.

Defensively, the team displayed their man-to-man ability expertly, holding Marywood in many instances to the violation possession time of 30 seconds.

All members of the team were involved in the contest, each gaining experience which will be more than helpful next year.

Reviewing the entire season, statistics show that the cagettes average 26.6 rebounds game while offensively they scored an average of 25.1 points as compared to their opponents, who averaged 21.1 points.

Although each starter for the Colonelettes can be classified as an all-round player, each excelled in certain areas. Bonnie Cole led in interceptions with 30, Debbey Wysocki tallied 36 rebounds, while Debbie Flitcraft led in offensive assists.

Total team foul shooting percentages was 41.5 per cent and from the field, 30.9 per cent was accumulated.

GARF JONES

Beacon sports department extends its congratulations to recently graduated Colonel football defensive back, Garf Jones who has signed as a free agent with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football Conference. We wish him best of luck.

hurl the ball into the opposition's net while in a constant running stride. The sport is quite similar to ice hockey in that a lot of physical conditioning, brutal strength and body contact are displayed. The only difference is that ice skates, hockey sticks and pucks are used in the latter sport.

Guiding the team will be quad-coaches: Chuck Mattei, Harry Hoover, Joe Skvarla and Jon Holbrook, who will try to improve the 2-3 mark posted by the squad last year.

With the loss of only two lettermen from last year's team and a host of candidates returning this year, the Colonel Lacrossers seem to have the potential for a good season.

Offensive fire power will probably come from Steve Mascone, Andy Annessi and Rich Mandigo who totaled 16,13 and 10 points respectively last season. Jeff Grandinetti averaged 16 saves a game at his goalie position and will man the defense.

Co-captains of the team are senior veterans Rich Ferranti and Mike Palko, who will try to aid the netmen to their initial winning season against their nine scheduled opponents.

Netmen Practice

by Ray McNulty

Tennis anyone? Don't look now but the Wilkes College tennis team began its practice Thursday, March 9. Unlike the recent cloudy weather, the tennis team's season promises to be sunny and bright. Coach Tom Rokita eagerly awaits the return of lettermen: Sheff Webb, Lou Partridge, Dave Chorba, Harry Lukis, Eric Massar and Rich McGuire. Add a few promising (Continued on page 12)



"To reach the unreachable orb!" It's a no-contact sport, girls, but try to convince them of that. Colonelettes Val Aiello (dark uniform left) and Elaine Swisloski (right) crashing the boards versus Marywood.

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(Next to Leo Matus)

SHULTZ (From Page 10)

Golden Apollo.

Coach Domzalski's decision to allow this carrot-top on the diamond was not met with universal approval by his players, but for those of you who may be grumbling about the propriety of it all, Wilkes College this spring will have its first female baseball statistician — and stats stat! ... It had to happen.

VIEWPOINT (From Page 8)

withdrawal because of fear, especially if they have to contend with instructors who feel dropping a course is a cardinal sin rather than a possible salvation.

Don't knock our student body. We try — but without much success.

IDC (From Page 8)

IDC is also investigating the possibility of sponsoring a square dance. A group called the "Circle Eighters" can teach and demonstrate on a week-night at a cost of \$35 per lesson.

A request was presented to the Food Committee that appropriate meals be made available at the Cafeteria during Lent.

Lastly, the Bicycle Road Rally will be held April 9. The deadline for applications is set at April 2.

MITZ (From Page 7)

The reporter from a large metropolitan daily goes away unsatisfied and ready to write up his psychic experiences in twelve minutes for all of the city to read and experience.

Outside in the next room a family sits, clutching a cassette to memorialize the visit, (little boy on the floor watching TV) and waiting for its twenty minutes of \$25 truth. "Good luck," Dr. H. says to the reporters. The family's eyes gleam: Good luck — Kahuna? — from Dr. H. How lucky you are.

And Dr. H. is real. He's real because he's real/ he's real because they make him real/ he's real because it doesn't matter one bit whether he's real or not/ because he's plopped into these peoples' minds life-long lists of importants — care about yourself, take control of your left, you are the most

COLONELETES (From Page 11)

themselves unable to limit the Marywood girls from scoring in the final period.

Leading rebounders were Steph Pufko and Elaine Swisloski, while offensively, Val Aiello led the scoring with 10 points.

The Colonelettes wish to tank all those students and faculty members who supported the women throughout the season.

important person in the world, I know.

Dr. Bill Huntington doesn't care if they think he's real. He only cares if they think they're real. Which is much harder on a Friday night • 8 o'clock for hundreds of people slumped into plastic bump-back chairs to believe.

NETMEN (From Page 11)

freshmen to that group and you get an idea of why this season should prove to be a fruitful one.


Last year, the Colonel racquet squad posted a 5-6 record. One of the key factors in analyzing this losing season is the fact that the vast majority of Wilkes opponents practice on indoor courts; thus, the Colonels find themselves at a disadvantage when competing since they lack similar facilities. So, despite having a really sound and veteran nucleus, the Rokitamens can only hope to improve their previous seasonal mark if they get some cooperation from that fickle fan — good ole Mother Nature.

The players will be pointing toward the MAC Tournament held in May on the campus of Moravian College. In this tournament, each team in the conference is represented by its top singles player as well as its best doubles combination.

First match for the Colonels is April 8, at Ralston Field against Moravian College.



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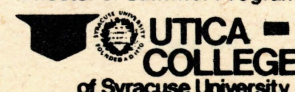
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