

BEACON

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

March 30, 1973

1973 FUND CAMPAIGN DRAWS TO A CLOSE

\$250,000 Goal Realized; Termed 'Most Successful'

The 1973 Wilkes College fund drive closed on a joyful note Wednesday afternoon as campaign chairman, Charles Epstein, announced to a gathering of 150 workers that the effort had realized its goal of \$250,000. It was the most successful drive ever conducted by the college and brought to a culmination four weeks of solicitation rendered by over 250 volunteers.

With 265 cards still outstanding, a record total of \$257,147 was reported to the gathering yesterday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling.

Although the actual drive has been completed, a final report will not be given until the remaining cards have been covered.

Principal speaker at yesterday's luncheon was the president of Wilkes College, Dr. Francis J. Michelini, who expressed the heartfelt thanks of the college to the many volunteers.

He pointed to the existence of the college as "a fundamental service toward the growth of a community."

"We are living in an exciting era," he said, "and the Liberal Arts program is preparing the student to intelligently handle information and understand people."

"The understanding of people is the most important product of higher education but the least susceptible to evaluation," Michelini noted.

"Unless you can educate a person about hindsight, we can never begin to solve any of our problems," he followed.

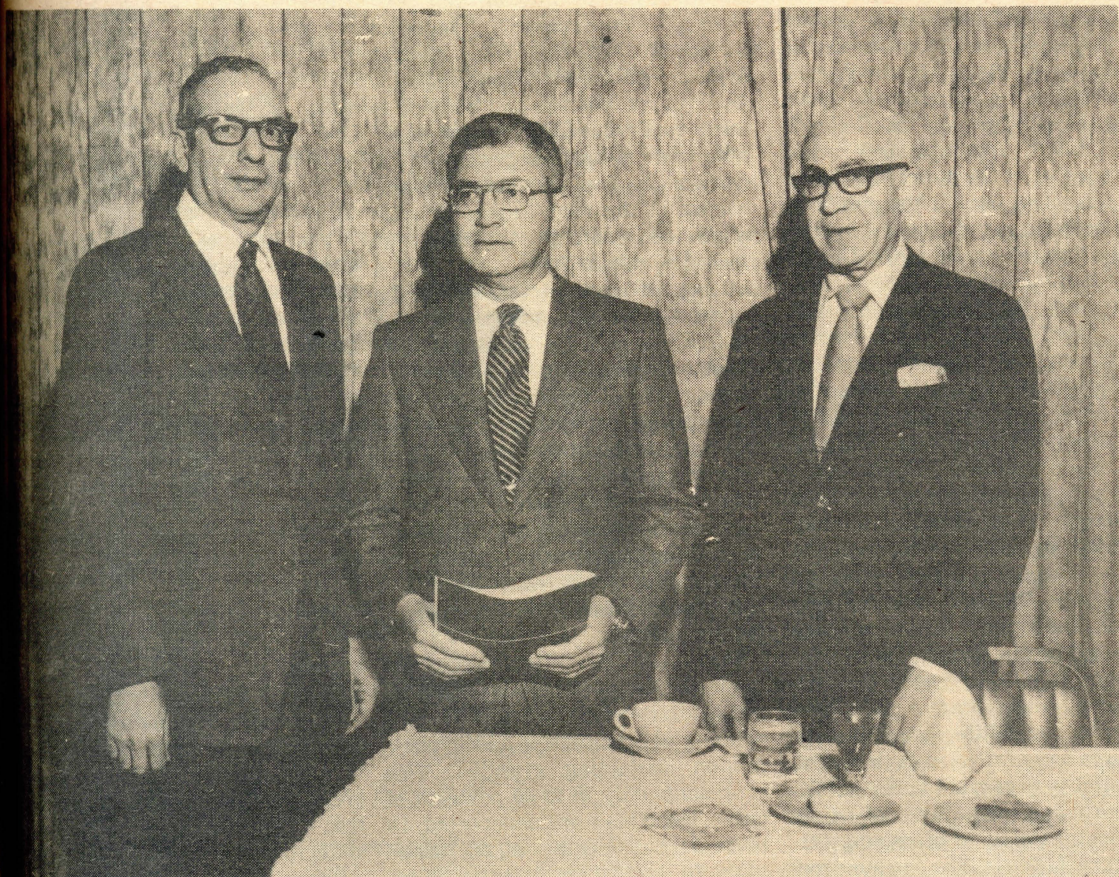
"The main purpose of education is to develop manpower and assimilate them into a society such as Wyoming Valley."

"We are constantly changing what we are and these positive changes are a challenge to our institution," the Wilkes College administrator concluded.

Director of Development, Thomas Kelly, called on division leaders for their reports and each gave an accounting of their unit.

Division leaders making their final summaries were Ed Boltz, Chuck Robbins, Bob Masoner, Cliff Melberger, Tom Peeler, Joe Savitz, Gene Roth, Gil Tough, Tom Shelburne and Frank Townend.

Chairman Epstein also introduced Bill Umphred, who will serve as chairman of the 1974 drive.



Pictured left to right are Dr. Francis Michelini, Charles Epstein, and Attorney Louis Shaffer.

500 Pints Of Blood Needed

Wilkes College managed 213 volunteers for blood donation last October 31. This was not nearly enough. Statistically, this was not a very good turnout for a school of over 2,400 and a sizable faculty. Wilkes College aims for 500 pints of blood April 5, a little under 20 per cent of the Wilkes College Family.

Why 500 pints of blood? If we receive one-half this number of volunteers, the entire school is covered through a Cross school "quota system." Therefore, any student or faculty member of the college "family" who needs blood may obtain it from the blood bank. But this range of this campaign is not just for the college, "We would like to extend a little of 'human services' to the community," as reported by a blood coordinator. Five hundred pints can go a long way, especially at a time when the whole northeast is experiencing a massive blood shortage.

This year's campaign is being led by the Human Services Committee, under direction of its sponsor, Dr. Les Turoczi. "We must realize the fact that blood donation is a matter of life and death and not something to take lightly. And the part is that the life one may give by giving blood may very well be his own," an HSC representative said.

The Human Services Committee is passing the entire school, from freshmen to student, hoping to ask everyone to donate. Dr. Michelini approached about blood donation and heartily agreed to do so. With that, Dr. Michelini was to be the first person to donate on Thursday, April 5, to which he agreed. Dr. Turoczi has to give blood second, along with a few other faculty members. He hopes that the example of Dr. Michelini, Dr. Turoczi and others will be a catalyst for more student volunteers as well as faculty members. Also, to make the act of donating blood as easy as possible, the "blood bank" will be used again, to give a Cross an estimate and a reminder for each person, including instructions for how to donate. A booth

Noted Journalist Speaks At CPA

There's a man who projects more than an image. He projects a sense that may best be described as wonder, animation, perhaps disbelief. In short, the man is a piece of modern-day history as it was created in the past decade and as it will be projected into the future.

That man is Neil Sheehan, Washington-based reporter for the New York Times, who spoke at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts Wednesday evening. Sheehan played the key role in the publication of the Pentagon papers in June, 1971.

Just back from two and one half months in Vietnam completing research on a future book dealing with what he terms "the American experience" in Vietnam, spanning the years 1962 to 1972 and the experiences of one man — John Vann, Sheehan is currently on leave of absence from the New York Times.

This leave expires in August, at which time he plans to continue as a journalist with the paper. "I want to continue doing what I'm doing at the moment," he states. "I guess I'll be a journalist for the rest of my life."

According to Sheehan, his future book will essentially be a biography, but with a great deal of history, most of which he lived through with Vann. Vann had contact with virtually every official involved in the war.

enlisting volunteers from the day-hop population will be located in the center of the campus next week in hopes of recruiting a large number of day students," reports the campaign coordinator.

Please give something that costs you nothing, but that no one else may give — simply a pint of your own blood. You'll never miss it — but someone else might! Please donate on Thursday, April 5, from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

before his death in a helicopter crash.

Most of Sheehan's speech centered around the role of the media today, primarily as it pertains to the current Administration and its dealings with the press.

"You should have invited Agnew here, he would have tried to walk on the water," stated Sheehan, as he opened his evening's talk. According to the journalist, the Administration's attacks on the press started with verbal accusations by Vice-President Spiro Agnew and have climaxed with the recent restraining orders and Grand Jury involvement.

Sheehan cited specifically the White House Legislation which would place greater restraints on radio and TV and the Official Secrets Act which would make it unlawful for the press to release any material not officially approved by the proper authority.

Sheehan told the audience that Agnew would like them to believe that the press has been too tough on him and the current Administration. "The truth is, we haven't been tough enough," stated Sheehan.

The real failure of the press comes, according to Sheehan, "when we act through blindness and caution."

Most of Sheehan's career as a journalist has been centered around

Vietnam. Reporting in Vietnam, according to the journalist, is essentially no different than regular reporting — the reporter still has to get the facts and write a story. The major difference is the enormous amount of physical demands made on a reporter in Vietnam.

Sheehan recalled one week during the Christmas truce of 1965 where he had to go almost a week without any sleep. Language might have been a major problem for the correspondent, but he speaks French fluently and was able to communicate directly with the Vietnamese officers in that language.

Travel, another problem, was overcome by the military. Sheehan recalls having to wait hours for a helicopter to take him into the field of battle, trying to write stories in a tent, getting shot at, and finally trying to make deadlines with the time difference of 12 hours between Vietnam and New York.

Sheehan was quite definite about the role of government as it relates to the First Amendment to the Constitution, guaranteeing freedom of the press and freedom of speech. He stated that it should be up to the individual publisher or editor what is put into print.

Recalling times in Vietnam when

To harness the energy of tides is fast becoming a reality and is now leaving the research stage. This source of energy is also considered by many as the cleanest, and thus a welcomed resource to elevate the burdens on the other energy sources and their ecological problems.

Dr. Thomas J. Gray, a well-known authority and pioneer on the subject, will be discussing TIDAL POWER and the Fundy Bay Project (which is anticipated to generate a large amount of electrical power) as a guest speaker in a seminar today at 11 in room 101 of Dart Hall, sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (I.E.E.E.) at Wilkes College. The seminar is co-sponsored by the Engineering Club, American Society of Metals (ASM), and the Physics Club at Wilkes.

Dr. Gray is the director of the Atlantic Industrial Research Institute in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Institute serves the four maritime provinces in Canada. Dr. Gray is a professor at Dalhousie University in Halifax. He received his degree from the University of Bristol in England and has numerous publications in the field of energy conversion and catalysis; he is also a member of professional and honorary societies.

he had to impost a type of self-censorship, Sheehan stated that the only information that should be withheld from the American public is hard-core military secrets. Among these he listed the number of casualties, types of weapons, defensives, and other items which might aid the enemy.

He views the government as having the power to try to keep secrets, but it is the role of a free press to keep the public informed. Sheehan stated, "If we don't have liberties, then there's no point in trying to defend them. It's like having the tail wag the dog."

(Continued On Page 12)

Editorially Speaking

Jadelis Unopposed

From the looks of things on the political scene at Wilkes, the position of Student Government President will be filled by an individual running unopposed for the office. This individual is Peter Jadelis, a veteran of the Government scene over the last three years.

This one fact may be interpreted in two ways. Either that the position is so strongly hated that no one has the desire to fill it, or that the students' backing of Jadelis is so definite and strong that there is no need for any indecision.

Judging from Jadelis' past record, it would strongly seem that his backing is strong and definite. The student body may well realize his accomplishments and work in the student governing body.

The job of Student Government President demands by its very nature a great deal of time and effort, along with the impetus to finish what sometimes amount to tedious and unpleasant tasks. It also demands a great deal of tact and knowledge of the Wilkes campus.

In all of these areas, there is no reason to doubt the ability of Jadelis to do the job and to handle it with the amount of devotion necessary for such a position.

The **Beacon** would like to offer its support and best wishes to Pete Jadelis in his future role as student leader.

One last word on Student Government Presidents . . . As the academic year is rapidly drawing to a close and the installation of new officers is not that far away, it should be noted that this year's officers did a fantastic job, working for the best interests of the student body.

Primary among their accomplishments is the well-developed communication among the Student Government, the Inter-Dormitory Council and the Commuter Council. This year also saw the installation of cigarette machines on campus and newspapers sold regularly on campus. Small, but often important conveniences.

This year's governing body also drafted a new constitution and worked strongly with the college and the community in rebuilding a college after what has been termed "The worst natural disaster in our nation's history."

Student Government President Mike Barski was among volunteers this past summer digging the buildings out from beneath literally tons of mud and debris deposited by the raging Susquehanna River.

It is our hope that with this type of record behind them, the new officers will be able to carry the torch and promote some needed social and academic changes.

Reif Questions Two Priorities

To the Editor:

In the **Beacon** of March 22, 1973, is an article on astrology which fills approximately 78 square inches of the paper. In the **Beacon** of the previous week is an announcement of a public lecture (Pesticides in Perspective), presented by the Sigma Xi Club of Wilkes College, which filled approximately nine square inches of the paper. The ratio of 78:9 is about par for the publicity given astrology and science by the various "news" media in the United States of America.

Science is knowledge which has been gained and verified by exact observation and straight thinking. Astrology is hocus-pocus which did have some relationship to exact observation but which has grown up in the realm of fantasy. The struggle between basing decisions on verified knowledge rather than fantasy (provided by one or more of the pseudo-sciences, of which astrology is probably the best known) has occupied the mind of Man ever since that mind began to function.

Science is neither good nor bad. The use to which science is put can be good or bad or indifferent. Scientists as people have failed in their social responsibility to present to the public in general the advantages of using the scientific method of solving the problems of society. The one hundred and ten thousand scientists who are members of The Society of the Sigma Xi are for the most part aware of their abrogation of this social responsibility and many are aware that the pseudoscientists, such as astrologers, are filling the void with their offer of magic (in exchange for gold). The public lectures presented by The Sigma Xi Club of Wilkes College are intended to inform the public of as many aspects of knowledge as possible. Admittedly, the job is very big and the workers few. The public lecture on pesticides was one from which every student at Wilkes College could have benefitted and an invitation is extended for them to attend the next lecture on May 2.

Astrology strikes at the very roots of western civilization in general, and certainly is at the opposite pole from the stated aims of Wilkes College. The Sigma Xi Club of Wilkes College is grateful to the **Beacon** for the nine square inches of space afforded it. And although I do not speak for the members personally, I am sure that the majority of them share my abhorrence of the extent of astrological influence at the present time.

Charles B. Reif

WRITE ON Student Remark Is Questionable

To the Editor:

I would like to mention that your "humor" concerning venereal disease in reporting the Student Government Meeting is not appreciated. As you phrase it, "the Humas Services Committee, among other delightful things, is preparing to sponsor a speaker on venereal disease in the near future. Anyone interested in catching the disease is invited to come."

It is your kind of treatment of the social disease problem that makes such a cut-and-dry communicable disease develop into an epidemic.

Your joke of the matter not only turns people off on the subject, but intimidates those who may wish to hear the speaker by insinuating that they have had it, have it or plan to catch it, thus planting the "seedling" of embarrassment resulting in ignorance of this disease — which is the greatest factor in its spread. Here's a statistic for you.

Due to this ignorance or embarrassment or joking attitude of the matter, another 3 million plus will contract gonorrhea and about a million contracting syphilis. This represents only 25 to 30 per cent of cases, the others are unreported. Of these, 3 thousand may die, 2 thousand may go blind, and another 5,000 sterile, and such other complications. Next time you report on a

small-scale plan of preventative measures to combat a social disease — treat it fairly. It could save a life!

Respectfully,
John F. Barrett
Chairman H.S.C.
Gregory Hollis
Editor of Beacon
Kathy Barnhart
Special Ed. Comm. H.S.C.

Commuter Council

To the editor:

Yes, **Beacon**, there is a Commuter Council. It's alive and doing well on the Wilkes College campus. It has come to my attention and the attention of some fellow Commuter Council members that the **Beacon** tends to ignore our group in its publication. It seems to me that this is due to one of two reasons:

- 1) They haven't heard of the existence of Commuter Council, or
- 2) They may hold a psychological grudge or hatred against a few CC members.

Whatever the reason, it's certainly unforgivable. It's a paper's duty to report the happenings around campus without prejudice.

The latest injustice to CC was in your article about the Book Bonanza in which you gave all the credit to WCE and library aides. The truth is that CC worked hand in hand with WCE to make the Book Giveaway a success.

CC has also played a major part in (Continued On Page 4)



Cheap Thrills

Friday, March 30
Faculty Seminar-CPA Lounge-7:45 p.m.
Student Art Show-Conyngham Annex Gallery
S.G. Film, "Reefer Madness"-CPA-7 & 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 31
Baseball-Lebanon Valley-Away
Student Art Show-Conyngham Annex Gallery
S.G. Dance-Gym-9 to midnight
Western-Modern Dancing-YM-YWCA-7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 1
Senior Art Exhibit-Mary Beth Korutz-Conyngham Annex Gallery
Beacon Meeting-Shawnee Hall-3 p.m.

Monday, April 2
Senior Art Exhibit-Conyngham Annex Gallery

Tuesday, April 3
Senior Art Exhibit-Conyngham Annex Gallery

Wednesday, April 4
Human Services Prevention Speaker-CPA-7:30 p.m.
Senior Art Exhibit-Conyngham Annex Gallery

BEACON

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NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

States May Reinstate Capital Punishment

by Louise Cook
(Associated Press Writer)

Legislatures in almost two-thirds of the 50 states are considering measures to reinstate the death penalty and lawmakers in four other states already have passed bills bringing back capital punishment.

The Supreme Court ruled last July, in cases involving Georgia and Texas, that the death penalty, as imposed in most states, was unconstitutional. The 5-4 ruling left the way open for legislatures to reimpose the death penalty, providing it was applied uniformly.

An Associated Press survey showed that the question of capital punishment was an issue in almost every state. Most of the proposals provided execution as the punishment for killing a policeman or fireman, for airplane hijacking and for various types of murder, including murder committed during the course of another crime.

"Our interpretation is that the Supreme Court is not barring the death penalty if it is mandatory," said Sheldon Beychok, chairman of a special Louisiana commission on capital punishment. "That is," he added, "the penalty must be imposed on both the rich and the poor man." No action has been taken on the commission report.

Supporters of capital punishment cite the death penalty as a potential deterrent to crime and complain about the coddling of felons.

"Some people are out to protect the blood-thirsty animals that go out and rape people and kill them, but not me," said South Dakota State Rep. Bernie Kopecky, chief sponsor of a bill to make the death penalty mandatory for certain crimes. The bill passed the House by a narrow margin and is pending in the state Senate.

Ohio, Wyoming, and Florida already have reinstated executions; the Georgia general assembly has passed a measure to restore the death penalty and Gov. Jimmy Carter has said he will sign it.

Ohio Measure Typical

The Ohio measure, enacted last December as part of a revision of the state's criminal laws, is typical. It defines capital murder — that for which a death penalty may be imposed — as premeditated murder, murder by concealed weapons and murder. It states that the death penalty can be applied only if one of seven "aggravating circumstances" is present, but also lists three "mitigating circumstances" requiring a life sentence rather than execution.

The aggravating conditions include assassination of certain public officials, murder for hire or gain, murder of a law officer and murder while committing kidnapping, rape, arson, robbery or burglary. The mitigating circumstances rule is applied if the victim induced or facilitated the killing, if the killer was under duress, coercion or strong provocation or if "the primary cause of the crime was the prisoner's psychosis or mental deficiency."

The law — to take effect Jan. 1, 1974 — requires separate hearings to determine guilt or innocence and to decide the sentence. It also specifies that the judge must impose the death penalty if one of the aggravating conditions was present without any of the mitigating circumstances.

A similar set of "aggravating conditions" is included in the measure passed in Georgia. The proposal also requires an automatic review of every death sentence by the Georgia Supreme Court to insure that the law is enforced equally throughout the state. State Rep. Bobby Hill, a Democrat, contends, however, that the bill allows a judge and jury too much discretion in imposition of the death penalty and has predicted it will be struck down by the high court.

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Nixon Deplores Federal Waste Of 'Needy' Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Saturday too much federal money "has been going to those who were supposed to help the needy and too little to the needy themselves," and America must do better than this.

He said that in the 1960s the government "undertook ambitious, sometimes almost utopian commitments in one area of social policy after another" that "in case after case amounted to dismal failure."

In the fourth of a series of nationwide radio addresses on his State of the Union report, Nixon said:

"Those who make a profession out of poverty got fat; the taxpayers got stuck with the bill; and the disadvantaged themselves got little but broken promises."

"We must do better than this. The American people deserve compassion that works—not simple compassion that means well."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters he agrees with Nixon that many domestic programs "have been over-administered and under-applied," with too little help going to the people Congress sought to help.

But Mansfield was sharply critical of the plan to channel much of the domestic aid into special revenue sharing and he opposed dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

In his address, taped before he took off for the weekend at Camp David, his Maryland mountain retreat, the President said "to our great credit we Americans are a restless and impatient people—we are a nation of idealists."

"We dream of eradicating poverty and hunger, discrimination, ignorance, disease and fear, and we would like to do it all today. But in order to reach these goals, we need to connect this warm-hearted impatience of ours with another equally American trait—and that is level-headed common sense."

The President said he will send to Congress on urgently needed reforms in social programs intended to cure past failures.

SCHWEIKER DEFENDS FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

"The strongest possible federal law must be enacted quickly to lay to rest any possible doubt about the ability and right of newsmen to protect confidences obtained in their news gathering," U.S. Senator Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) said last week.

"Freedom of the press is the cornerstone of our democracy. And it is a right of the people of this country, not just the press. The news media must be protected from being used in any way as agents of the government." Schweiker made his remarks in the keynote address to the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association Spring Conference at the Nationwide Inn.

Schweiker, sponsor of his own newsmen's protection bill, called on

'Right To Say No' Tells Rhodesian Tale

THE RIGHT TO SAY NO by Judith Todd tells for the first time the truth behind Rhodesia's anti-colonial struggle. THE RIGHT TO SAY NO is not only the story of these times, but also an indictment of the policy of appeasement Great Britain had toward Rhodesia; the culmination of which were the Settlement Proposals — massively rejected by the Africans — under which all power was to be left in the hands of the illegal Ian Smith regime.

Judith Todd, the twenty-nine-year old daughter of the former Rhodesian Prime Minister, Garfield Todd, reveals not only life under the Smith regime, but also the details of the proposals worked out by Britain and the team of negotiators led by Lord Goodman with Ian Smith, and without the participation of the African majority. She also criticizes the U.S. Government's decision to continue the importation of Rhodesian chrome despite a United Nations embargo on trade with Rhodesia.

This personal account of the imprisonment of Judith Todd and her father for five weeks, without trial and without having been accused of any crime, is also the story of a country's struggle for freedom and sane government.

Judith Todd now lives in London, where her book is on the best seller list. She continues her battle against the current Rhodesian regime that still has her father under house arrest. Because of her stand for the people she was recently appointed delegate to the United Nations for the

Congress "to fill the statutory gap alluded to by the U.S. Supreme Court last year when it rejected an inherent Constitutional newsmen's privilege, but specifically referred to the power of Congress to enact a statutory newsmen's privilege."

On other subjects, Schweiker said: —Network news independence: "I strongly oppose any possibility of linking local television station license renewal to national news coverage accountability. It is absurd to say that accountability for network news coverage serves the purpose of stronger local autonomy. On the contrary, this kind of governmental restraint, no matter how well intentioned it might be, is just another crack in the armor of our First Amendment."

Schweiker said he has introduced a bill to extend, "for administrative reasons," the broadcast license term from three to five years.

—Public broadcasting: "Just as with commercial media, non-commercial broadcasting must be independent, and enjoy the ability to serve the public free of any form of governmental interference with broadcasting decisions. Accordingly, I feel we must continue efforts to win long-range financing for public broadcasting."

—Effect of second class postal rate increases on small newspapers: "Once again, I feel the best course of action is passage of legislation to bar these exorbitant increases. I am co-sponsoring such a bill."

African National Congress.

For further information contact: Jean Paiva

THE RIGHT TO SAY NO
by Judith Todd
224pp \$6.95
Distributed by The Viking Press

Judith Todd has been interviewed by Intellectual Digest (in London) and during April will be available in the United States for interview.

How To Finance A College Education

PART I

If you're a middle-class parent, financing your child's college education this fall will be infinitely more difficult than ever before — in fact, it may be nearly impossible.

The middle-class crunch is developing because of college administrators who have let their pockets go empty and their ideologies go wild. Higher education is in deep money trouble. An estimated two thirds of all U.S. colleges and universities, about 1,650 of them, are on shaky ground. Private schools are shutting down or merging with other unstable institutions regularly. And a dozen large public universities, that were in the black five years ago, are operating on deficits now.

College administrators, unable to cope with internal costs, are reacting by drastically upping tuition. According to an Associated Press survey, tuitions have doubled in the highly-populated states in less than five years. This year the average tuition and living expenses will run nearly \$3,000 per student, and at name private schools, that figure

can be almost doubled. With these increases, economists now predict that a bachelor's degree in 1980 will cost about \$32,000.

TUITION HIKES, HOWEVER, HAVEN'T BEEN ENOUGH TO BAIL THE COLLEGES OUT. So they've cut deeper, this time into the main-stay of middle-class education — scholarships. Pennsylvania State University, for example, is operating on a \$1.9 million budget deficit. Its solution was to eliminate 57 key scholarship programs. Many other schools are following suit.

And the generous individual benefactors to scholarships are also backing off, mainly due to a national disenchantment with higher education brought on by student protest and administrators' indecisive reactions to them.

If it were not bad enough that scholarship availability is going down while costs soar, the educators and government have added the final devastating blow — student scholarships and aid are now geared almost entirely to the disadvantaged child with only a few scholarships going to students of superior academic standing. The upper-class child has

the advantage in competing for the purely academic scholarships because of his excellent background. Low income families can be guaranteed that from half-to-two-thirds of all college expenses will be provided by college or government grants or low-interest loans. The middle-income student, with neither wealth nor poverty to rely on, must borrow more from banks, work more, or quit altogether.

The great alarm is that many are taking the third choice, to drop out rather than hassle with the system. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reported a 24 per cent reduction in freshmen enrollment last fall, yet this drop was coupled with a 19 per cent increase in enrollment of Chicanos and a 17 per cent increase in enrollment of blacks. Ivy League schools, that have experienced reduced enrollments in the past two years, have seen an enrollment increase this year, implying that the upper-class student is not dropping out either. Only the middle-income student, then, seems to be an endangered species on the American campus.

Should your son or daughter

forget about college? Hardly. The college degree continues to offer the biggest single advantage for a lifetime of security. The average college graduate makes nearly a quarter of a million dollars more over his working years than a high school grad. And though engineers in the aerospace industry would tend to disagree, job security normally comes with a sheepskin. Presently, 5.5 per cent of all high school graduates are unemployed, though only 2.3 per cent of the college graduates are out of work. Provided the child is so inclined, every effort should be made to help him or her through.

Though college financing is more difficult to achieve this year, it can still be had. But for the middle-class parent, it will take a great deal more personal effort. Scholarships, though less numerous, are available. Special loans for education can be obtained, and a number of other cost-cutting methods can be used.

Begin with a father and son talk about the facts of finance as early in your child's high school years as possible. To allow a child to fantasize about Harvard when the local junior college is all you can afford, is cruel

and can discourage him from continuing his education entirely. He should understand that with the costs of raising children to college age, few parents are able to put away enough money for their education. (One recent survey showed that 6.2 per cent of all parents in the \$14,000 a year bracket, had not been able to accumulate any savings toward their children's educations.) And even if you started saving ten years ago, chances are you were basing those savings on 1963 school costs, not 1973. Since many of the sacrifices of choice will have to be made on his or her part, your child must understand the situation.

COST CUTTING begins with your choice of schools. The two-year community, or junior college provides an excellent way of saving money without sacrificing quality. By living at home and attending a community college, you can reduce your outlay by \$1,200 a year over a state university. Since less than 50 per cent of all students graduate from the school they start at, it can't hurt to start at the lower tuition-level junior college then transfer to the

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WCLH FEATURES BEACH BOYS

by Bonnie Church

"Introspective — the Beach Boys — 1966 to 1973" can be heard on the Wilkes College radio station WCLH-FM 90.7 today from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WCLH staff member Jack Noyalis and his friends who are also Beach Boy fans, hope to dispel the stereotype that follows the Beach Boys to the present day. That stereotype is the surf music characteristic of the years prior to 1966. No one single or album seems to characterize the turning point of Beach Boy music. No one particular style or brand can label their music. That is why the Beach Boys like their work to be known as "Beach Boy music."

Beach Boy music can best be described as evolving since the 1966 days. Their music of 1966 as compared to today is somewhat different, and it has been continuously changing. The men who write Beach Boy music are Dennis Wilson, Carl Wilson, Mike Love, Alan Jardine, Brian Wilson, and the two most recent additions, South African blacks, Blondie Chaplin and Ricky Fataar.

Rather than a group, the Beach Boys are better known as a collection of individuals. No longer does Brian Wilson do all the writing, but rather each of the Beach Boys has his own compositions on each album.

The Beach Boys are best known to the Guinness Book of World Record for the most expensive single, "Good Vibrations," which cost \$50,000 to produce. They've sold out in concert at Carnegie Hall, and presently, the Joffrey Ballet is doing Beach Boy music. Locally, Ralph has a rather lengthy spot of Beach Boy music in their repertoire. Leonard Bernstein, when discussing "rock," described the Beach Boys' "Surf's Up" as one of the best compositions ever written. Their album, "Live in London," is still one of the biggest selling imports.

Their greatest fans are people like Herbie Mann, jazz musician; Paul McCartney, Al Cooper and Pete Townsend. The Doors particularly appreciate the Beach Boys' "good humor."

In the business, their influence over the years has been felt in the areas of production, with great emphasis on instrumentation. The Beach Boys were first to record outside of their record company's studios — they recorded where they felt they could get the best sound. Brian Wilson, in the days of change in 1966, was described as a "square peg in a round hole." He broke away from the traditional two or three-chord pattern of rock composition to 18-chord patterns, and introduced rapid changes of key and tempo.

Under a seven-year contract with Capitol, the company wanted the Beach Boys to continue writing surf music since that's where the money was. When the Beach Boys changed style, Capitol just refused to promote or distribute the records.

Consequently, the stereotype has never been changed and a lot of good Beach Boy music has gone unnoticed. A simple solution seems to have been a change in name, but the Beach Boys didn't want to give in to pressure. Presently, the Beach Boys have their own record company, another first, Brother and Reprise Records.



Looking over some Beach Boy albums and magazines in preparation for their special "Introspective — the Beach Boys — 1966 to 1973" are shown seated left to right: Ben Winkler, Wilkes-Barre; Bob Mikoleyczak, a Wilkes student from Scranton; and Jack Noyalis, also a Wilkes student and a native of Wilkes-Barre.

Standing, left to right: Dan McCloskey, Forty Fort, and Bill Amos, a native of Wilkes-Barre and Music Director of East Stroudsburg State College Radio Station. Absent when the picture was taken was Mike Kostelaba, University of Syracuse.

Tracers Used In Diagnosis

by Deborah Ann Hargraves

The use of radioactive isotope tracers today in medical practice is well established and far past the experimental stage. However, until very recently, these were unsafe to use, as elements containing a great amount of radioactivity cause radiation disease and a myriad of complications.

The new focus is places especially on four short-lived radioactive isotopes: Oxygen-15, Nitrogen-13, Carbon-11 and Fluorine-18. Their half-lives are two minutes, 10 minutes, 20 minutes and 1.87 hours, respectively, according to Dr. Owen D. Faut, of the Wilkes College Chemistry Department. Because of the short amounts of decay-rate times involved, the major threat to the human body is removed, or extremely lessened.

Radioactivity may be monitored using various devices. As Dr. LeRoy W. Morrow, of the Wilkes College Physics Department says, "The amount of radioactivity present can be measured by the use of geiger counters, scintillation counters, scalars, etc. For instance, a scalar adds the number of negative particles (Beta; B-) emitted for a given period of time."

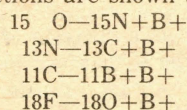
The four short-lived tracers, according to Dr. Faut, are usually introduced to the human body via increasing the tracers' concentrations in the air which the patient will be instructed to inhale for diagnostic and investigative procedures. Dr. Faut submits an example: the short-lived radioactive isotope ^{15}O is mixed pre-human inhalation with ^{16}O : an element necessary for human existence. For approximately the next two hours (the half-life of ^{15}O), any of the detection and counting machines can be used to detect the "r.i. tracer:" its pathways, etc., in the human body, thus making diagnosis easier, simpler and less expensive.

At the end of the two minutes, half of the positrons (B^+) that will be emitted have been emitted, thus causing nuclear change: $^{15}\text{O} \rightarrow ^{15}\text{N} + \text{B}^+$. The new element formed, Nitrogen-15 (^{15}N):

- (1) is not radioactive
- (2) because of (1), will not undergo any additional nuclear change or breakdown to another radioactive substance (the new isotope formed is stable)
- (3) because of the nuclear breakdown to ^{15}N and (1) and (2), any further radiation-threat to the human body is removed, extremely lessened, or is not present.

All four radioactive isotopes mentioned emit half of the nuclei present by the end of their half-lives, thus, as Dr. Faut says, changing the contents of the nucleus (nuclear change). This reduces these isotopes to elements which are not radioactive. According to a Chart of the Nuclides, the four new species

and reactions are shown thus:



RADIATION UNITS AND FORMULAE

In 1895, a German physicist named Rontgen discovered X-rays. The concentration factor of radioactive isotopes was named after him; it is referred to as the "roentgen."

A "curie," named for Madame Curie and her husband, who together discovered the elements Radium and Polonium, measures the amount of radiation present; the curie is related to the rate of decay, or half-life. Dr. Howard A. Swain, Jr., also of Wilkes' Chemistry Department, defined "curie:" one

curie is the rate is disintegration, which is equal to: 3.7×10^{10} . According to Dr. Swain, the conversion factor of counts to curies also has a definite formula: dividing counts by efficiency. Also, the efficiency of the counter and the number of counts per unit time are necessary to calculate two things: converting counts to curies, and disintegrations per minute.

CYCLOTRONS: Production of Short-Lived Radioactive Isotope Tracers

Because of the very rapid half-lives of ^{15}O , ^{13}N , ^{11}C and ^{18}F , the elements must be made or manufactured immediately before use. As Dr. Morrow says, this is done utilizing a cyclotron, which is a

(Continued on Page 12)

WCLH 90.7 FM Wilkes College Listening Habit

by Linda Stevens

One of the exciting new shows on WCLH this semester is Festival U.S.A., heard every Monday night at 9:30. It features live-on tape concerts recorded at music festivals around the country. Some of the festivals which can be heard on WCLH are The San Diego Folk Festival, The Ojai Music Festival from California, The 34th Annual National Folk Festival from Wolf Trap Park for the Performing Arts, the International Piano Festival and Competition at the University of Maryland, and the American College Jazz Festival at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in the District of Columbia.

Festival U.S.A. offers a wide variety of music for the listener. Traditional folk and old time country music can be heard from the San Diego Folk Festival held at the University of San Diego in California. An unusual instrument which is played by one of the artists is, believe it or not, a rubber glove. Also coming from the San Diego Festival is a blues program featuring jam sessions, a woman's workshop on "The Trials and Tribulations of a Female Folk Singer," and an outdoor children's concert. Another program contains highlights of gospel music.

The Ojai Festival features music along the classical line, as does the International Piano Festival and Competition at the University of Maryland. One interesting aspect of the Ojai Festival is a program of ethnic music. Kwasi Badu, master drummer of the Ashanti, will perform music from Africa on that program. Mr. Badu will present the ceremonial music of the Ashanti of Ghana, the Edik of Nigeria, and the Ewe of Ghana. Indonesian music from Bali and the music of the Mariachi from Jalisco, Mexico will also be performed by artists of these countries on that program.

The music coming from the 34th Annual National Folk Festival at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts near Washington, D.C. includes oldtime gospel, bluegrass, blues, and ballads. And, of course, jazz can be heard from the American College Jazz Festival.

As you can see, Festival U.S.A. presents a wide cross-section of the diverse music festivals being held across the United States featuring everything from rock to classical to folk to jazz.

Student Government

by Randy Steele

After feebly trying to be as nonchalant as possible, a broad smile rippled across Peter Jadelis' face when it was announced he was running unopposed for Student Government president.

Two other representatives running unopposed for vice president and treasurer respectively were Greg Hollis and Bernie Fagnani. Maureen Kortbawi eeked out a victory for recording secretary and John Barrett followed up with another triumph, winning the corresponding secretary post.

Tickets for Godspell will go on sale presently in the Bookstore. Joel Fischman received a good number of prime seats for the performance at the Irem Temple, April 29 at 8:30 p.m. The price of the tickets are \$5 apiece for Wilkes students and \$6.50 for all others. They will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

A debate arose over whether a dinnerdance or a party at Pocono Downs should commence the Spring Weekend festivities, Friday evening, May 4. Fischman was asked to get more information before the membership would act.

Possibilities for Saturday activities include an outing and a faculty softball game. The rock group or singer performing for the Weekend was not announced.

There will be a Junior - Senior Dinner Dance, 6 p.m., April 27! It will be held in the Kingston VFW with music by the New Breed. The cost is \$6 per couple with highballs and mixed drinks going for a meager 40 and 60 cents respectively.

Perhaps the most exciting news of the night was that U.S. Senator Thomas Eagleton will open up next fall semester's Concert and Lecture series.

Human Services Committee Chairman Barrett reported that Blood Donor Day was set for April 5.

Inter-Dormitory Council President Jim Fiorino announced the passage of a hazing proposal by his Council. Also, Incoming Freshman Weekend proved successful and the recent "Sock Hop" went over quite well.

IDC entered into lengthy debate over the meat boycott.

"I don't think you'll have a hard time convincing students not to eat meat in the Commons," added Commuter Council President Buddy Brezinski! The Commuters are further planning an overnight outing at Sgarlet Lake if the College grants approval.

The March of Dimes Walkathon will be held April 29. The route will circle from Public Square to Exeter Avenue, Exeter, and back to the River commons. Come rain or shine. The possibility of running an IDC and CC news show along with the SG on WCLH-FM was discussed. Barrett has been named new chairman of that committee.

A proposal was passed to limit any SG representative from holding offices in IDC or CC and no SG officer may hold the presidency in SG, IDC and/or any of the four classes.

COMMUTER COUNCIL (From Page 2)

the installation of cigarette machines on campus. We are responsible for the erection of a Commuting Students Post Office to be located in the new building. We also were instrumental in the installation of a color TV in the Commons and we will soon have a cable installed, whose upkeep is our responsibility. These are just a few of the major achievements of CC in its short year of existence.

I hope in the future your grudges will be absolved so that they do not mar your view on the achievements of Commuter Council.

Thank you,
Joseph M. Suchock
Soph. Commuter Council Member

ROTC Graduate-A Citizen, A Leader, A Soldier-In One

by Dr. Robert A. Bryan
Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs
University of Florida

Dr Bryan delivered his remarks at the University of Florida Army and Air Force Commissioning Ceremony December 11, 1971. He discusses the role of the modern soldier and the application of his education to his job.

Now, Janus, as you may remember, was the Roman god of doors and beginnings. The Romans believed that all doors and gates were sacred to Janus. So were all beginnings, which the Romans believed to be crucial to the success of any undertaking, presumably regarding them as doorways to the future. Janus was represented in Roman art with two faces that faced in opposite directions, as do doors. And in a sense, a very real sense, each of you is a figure of Janus, for here at this Commissioning Ceremony this afternoon after your graduation from the University this morning, you are at the beginning of a new life, a life that faces in opposite directions: you have been educated for peace, yet prepared for war; you have gained some knowledge in the arts, some knowledge in the sciences, and some knowledge in the professional disciplines that have been developed to their highest form over the past 3,000 years of Western civilization, yet it would appear that most of you must defer the practice of what you have learned for at least a time, a time during which you will serve as commissioned officers in a professional military organization.

But if you remember the figure of Janus, if you develop the double vision that the old Roman God possessed, you will find to your surprise and your delight that what you learned in a civilian university will make you a better officer, a better citizen, a better man. This, really, is the philosophy that is fundamental to the successful history of the ROTC Program: A college-trained civilian makes a superior officer.

What, then, is the role of the ROTC graduate in a military organization? I can think of at least three major contributions that the ROTC graduate makes to the armed forces: (1) He brings fresh and new concepts, ideas, and attitudes to a highly professionalized and somewhat insular organization; (2) he can leaven the bureaucratic procedures of that organization and help to make those procedures either function, or, at the very least, he can demonstrate their dysfunctional characteristics; (3) by participation in the military organization, he makes the military an integral part of American society; his very presence in the Armed Forces demonstrates the long, honorable, and highly successful American practice of insuring that citizen and soldier are not adversaries, that each serves the other to the benefit and ultimate welfare of all.

I need not dwell long on the first contribution the ROTC graduate makes to the Armed Forces; as newly minted graduates of a very good nationally visible university you know perhaps better than I the worth of what you have learned here during your pursuit of the baccalaureate degree. Your professors have taught you the latest and the best (and also the oldest and the best) ideas in their fields. You leave here with an amount and kind of knowledge that far surpasses those graduates of a generation, or even a decade, ago. All that remains is

for you to retain that double vision of Janus; Look back at what you have learned and look forward to practicing it wherever possible.

The second contribution — the critical analysis of bureaucratic procedure — poses a more delicate, if not more difficult, challenge. Your education has made you sophisticated enough to discern the difference between functional tradition and dysfunctional bureaucracy. If I were you, I would not spend much time attempting to revise the hallowed rituals involved in the observance of military courtesy. For example, you will never get the Army or the Air Force to abandon the practice of saluting or to forego the perquisites of rank. Ritual is, after all, necessary to the life of any organization, and it is particularly necessary to the Armed Forces where one deals truly with matters of life and death. But if you can show a colonel in the Corps of Engineers a new and better procedure to build a bridge, if you can show the Adjutant General a better way to conduct an investigation, if you can show your superiors in the Air Force a better procedure in pilot training.

If you can demonstrate in any way that what you have learned here can enhance the quality of work or the quality of life in the Armed Forces, you should not, indeed, you must not, hesitate. You should look upon your military life as the proving ground for your civilian education.

And by bringing your attitudes, your ideas, and yourself to the Armed Forces you will have made that third, and all-encompassing, contribution. Your very presence in the Army or the Air Force demonstrates that peculiarly American notion of how the military should operate. The military establishment is controlled by civilians, and it exists only for the preservation of that way of life that is determined by civilians over and over again, in election after election, month after month, and year after year. The military establishment is really a civilian establishment, for it is civilians who design it, finance it, direct it, and serve in its organizations. Your presence in the Armed Forces reassures us all, we who were once a part of those forces, and those of us who never were; for your presence constantly reminds us that American never has and never should have anything remotely similar to a professional military class set aside from the rest of society.

Let me not mislead you, however, into believing that your role as an ROTC graduate will be an easy one during the years you are in the Armed Forces. I suggest that your service in your chosen military organization will pose for you one of the most difficult intellectual problems you have ever faced. You must always maintain your double vision: you must look back upon your education at this university as one of the major sources of your intellectual being, yet you must practice what you have learned in an environment that is not always congenial to the nourishment of that typically American characteristic — the absolutely free play of the individual mind and will. Somehow you must bring your education and your environment into harmony. You must be both citizen and soldier. You must know when to serve and when to command, when to listen and when to speak, when to follow and when to innovate. You must be that which is one of the most difficult things to be — a truly American soldier.

"a prestigious boost and much needed affirmation of its long standing reputation as the seat of culture in this country," according to a Boston newspaper.

New SG Faces Budget Cutbacks

With Student Government elections now over and done with, the newly elected body will have some important legislation to take care of before classes commence in September.

Clubs and organizations throughout the campus have already submitted budget proposals for the coming school year. It will be up to the members of Student Government to officially allocate the funds to these organizations.

The Beacon has learned that the overall budget will be cut about \$500 for the coming school year. These funds will thus be unavailable for club use, and revenues will necessarily come from elsewhere or not be available at all.

The Beacon encourages students of Wilkes College to watch developments concerning the allocation of their monies. Make sure your representatives spend your money wisely.

Explorer Scouts Aid Clean-Up

by Deborah Ann Hargraves

Last weekend saw nine explorer scouts from Cherry Hill, N.J. come to our campus and make a significant contribution to the school's athletic program by attempting to clean up the tennis courts and baseball diamond at Ralston Field.

The young men and advisor Thomas Speas were greeted on Saturday morning at the Holiday Inn by James Daoust of Dirksen House and Brynley James of Grissom House. Daoust's hometown is Cherry Hill, N.J., and coincidentally, he happens to be a member of the Cherry Hill Explorer Scouts Post. "Lee" James is the program assistant from Wilkes Community Effort (WCE), who is coordinating this particular event.

Their trip and stay were financed and sponsored by Wilkes Community Effort through the Haas Community Fund of Philadelphia. While in Wilkes-Barre, the visitors resided on the third floor of 113 West River Street, a home owned by Wilkes College.

A total of 10 persons assisted in the cleanup. This number includes the nine explorers and Speas, Post advisor. They worked from approximately 1-5 p.m. Saturday and approximately 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, after which they departed for Cherry Hill.

SPECIALIZATION OF EXPLORER POST

Every Explorer Scout Post specializes. Cherry Hill's Chapter specializes in athletics; therefore, cleaning up the baseball field and tennis courts served a tertiary purpose. By cleaning up a field in which one of their favorite sports, baseball, is played, it afforded them a chance to exercise via the actual cleanup. Also, they fulfilled one of their goals, as they were interested in a project of flood-related work.

Speas, Post 231 advisor, began advising different types of scouting

organizations in an adult capacity in 1951. Speas, originally a resident of North Carolina, says he enjoys working with the boys. His job is voluntary; he receives no pay for his services.

When Speas moved to Cherry Hill, there was no Explorer Post in existence there. He then organized Post 231. Today, there are approximately 64 male members; of this number, only 26 are active, as some are preoccupied with college, jobs, etc. Coed membership becomes effective this April; the expected turnout, in Speas' opinion, is 50 total male and female active members.

Speas gives suggestions, although the members are responsible for planning and coordinating the Post's activities. One purpose of the Explorer Scouts is to exercise flexibility in the members' fields of interest.

Regular meetings are held weekly with monthly dues of 50 cents; Post 231 meets at St. Michael's Lutheran Church of Cherry Hill.

Daoust, a 19-year-old freshman biology major, says he began his scouting career at the age of nine as a boy scout. He switched to Explorer scouting when the new Post was initiated four years ago. He says he finds much enjoyment participating in this activity.

James, a 19-year-old sophomore political science major, explained that WCE sponsored this project because WCE's prime purpose is flood relief.

Wilkes Community Effort Plans Pin Tourney For Flood Victims

The Wilkes Community Effort (WCE) will sponsor a bowling tournament for pin enthusiasts from the Greater Wilkes-Barre Area tomorrow and Sunday at Chacko's Lanes on South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre.

The tournament is another in a series of projects by the Wilkes Community Effort and is aimed at creating low-cost recreation and relaxation for Valley residents, particularly those who are flood victims.

The WCE is financed through a grant which was provided by the Haas Community Fund and in the many months following the June flood of 1972 has provided assistance of all types to thousands in the region.

Joseph D. Iero, a junior business administration major from Hazle-

See related photo on page 7

ton, is the WCE program assistant in charge of the tournament.

Iero stressed that while prizes will be offered in both the senior and junior divisions, there will be a total compliance with the rules of the American Junior Bowling Congress to protect the amateur status of those bowling in the Junior Division.

A two-dollar entry fee has been kept at a minimum in order to encourage all area bowlers to participate, especially those who were hit by the June flood. Free use of bowling shoes has been offered by the bowling lanes.

There will be two divisions open to male and female participants: Junior ages 12-17; and Senior ages 18 and over. Both divisions will have singles and doubles events. All winners in both categories will receive trophies, and the Senior Division winners will also receive prizes in the form of U.S. Savings Bonds. The first-place duo in the Senior men's and the women's doubles events will receive an award valued at \$100 at maturity. The first-place award in the Senior men's

and women's singles events is set at \$75 at maturity.

The newly-renovated Chacko's Lanes, 169 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, will host the event. The lanes are completely new, the old lanes having been destroyed in the flood. Registration forms and information may be secured from Joseph Iero, WCE office at Wilkes College, or Chacko's Lanes. Forms are also available at all establishments displaying tournament advertisements. A non-refundable check or money order, made payable (Continued On Page 12)

THOMAS J. MORAN AT CONFERENCE

Thomas J. Moran, public relations director at Wilkes College, is attending the annual conference of the Education Writers Association through Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The Association is made up of education editors of major newspapers throughout the country, as well as individuals involved with the writing of educational news from institutions of higher learning.

Moran is assistant professor of journalism at Wilkes and spent over 20 years in the newspaper field prior to becoming public relations director at Wilkes College in June, 1970. His last newspaper position was managing editor of the Wilkes-Barre Sunday Independent. Prior to that he worked for The Times-Leader Evening News and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

John Furlow At D.C. Seminar

John Furlow, assistant professor of history at Wilkes, is attending a seminar on Latin American Policy at Washington D.C. currently in progress.

The seminar, sponsored by Temple University features meetings with prominent officials in the State Department and the C.I.A. Although the seminar has been operative for three years, this is the first time that anyone associated with Wilkes has attended.

Cycle Rally Sunday, April 8

Motorcycle Rally
Time-Speed-Distance
Sunday, April 8, Penn Plaza, South Main Street
Registration starts at 9:30 a.m.; first bike leaves at 10:30 a.m.
Fee - \$2.50 per bike
Requirements:
1. Street Legal bike
2. Only one rider per bike
3. Watch
4. Pen or pencils
5. One old White T-Shirt
6. Full tank of gas.

Lewis Address Aired On WCLH

Miss Elma Lewis, founder-director of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts and described by actor Ossie Davis as "truly our first lady," will discuss "The Institutions of Society and the Black Citizen" on National Public Radio's "Ford Hall Forum" series. Station WCLH-FM will broadcast Miss Lewis's address at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 3.

Since founding her school of fine arts 22 years ago, Miss Lewis has been one of the most productive advocates of black culture. "I believe in black artists rather than black art," she says. As the teaching division of the National Center of Afro-American Artists (NCAAA), her school has been responsible for "changing the Roxbury district of Boston from deprived ghetto to cultural celebrant," says one magazine article. Miss Lewis is also responsible for the Playhouse-in-the-Park program in Boston.

"Celebrate," a recent citywide celebration of the arts in Boston, was sponsored by the NCAAA. It was called the largest program of its kind in that city's history, giving to Boston

DR. KASLAS WRITES HISTORY BOOK

A prominent faculty member of the History Department of Wilkes College brought special recognition to the campus recently with the announcement that his latest book, *The USSR-German Aggression Against Lithuania*, had been made available for public sale.

One of the first to congratulate the author, Dr. Bronis J. Kaslas, was Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini when he was visited by the author and presented with one of the first copies off the press.

The book by the current resident of Strasbourg and The Sorbonne. Wyoming is a documentary history Awarded fellowships by the Catholic University of Lithuania and the against Lithuania between 1939-1945. Comite Alsacien d'Etudes et Focusing on Lithuania's unfortunate d'Information, Kaslas' reputation as position between these two major a provocative speaker and lecturer powers, Dr. Kaslas has provided an excellent microcosm from which a deeper insight into a broader problem can be gained.

"The vicissitudes of the Lithuanian liberation movement against the Soviet Union and Germany, both at home and abroad, form a well-documented cross section of the problems of such movements, as well as an interesting sidelight on one of the more curious ambivalencies of U.S. foreign policies."

Kaslas, a professor of history at Wilkes, has traveled, studied and done research in France, Germany, England, the United States, Turkey, Japan and other countries.

Born in Lithuania, he was educated at the University of Vytautas the Great in Kaunas, the University of

involved in these agreements, continued to be a problem under discussion until January, 1941, two months after the German decision to attack the Soviet Union had profoundly altered the basis for their collaboration with the Soviets.

Furthermore, as a chronic and difficult problem, Lithuania involves a prominent place in their relations and involves prominent personalities of the two governments. In addition, these high ranking officials who became involved in the problem behaved with a revealing candor not to be found in their contacts with the West.

This book has been hailed as a "worthy contribution to regional study of Europe, and of interest to historians, diplomats and political scientists, as well as students eager to locate new material for their research."



Left to right, Dr. Francis Michelini, Dr. Bronis Kaslas, and Dr. Donald Tappa.

Discussion A Huge Success

by Ray McNulty

Utilizing a unique combination of coffee, doughnuts and exuberant speakers, the Education Club's panel discussion last week was an overwhelming success.

Speakers on the panel were: Mary Ellen Burns, Susan Prusakowski, Skip Riddle, Bill Roberts, Barbara Smith, Kamille Warkala and Margaret Wende. Supervision of the program, as well as refreshments, were directed by Mary Kane, Melanie Stamba, Terry Roccograndi and Betsy Yunkunis.

While a capacity crowd was not present at Chase Annex for this discussion, it should be noted that all who attended were enthusiastic and willing to question panel members on any aspect of student teaching.

The following is a summary of what each panel member stated during the course of the discussion.

Mary Ellen Burns

"I taught at Dallas in the non-graded program and enjoyed it very much. It was somewhat different at first; it was like being thrown into the ocean and you can't swim. I was somewhat strict with the children in regards to discipline and never had any problems with control."

Susan Prusakowski

"I taught English to the tenth graders at Northwest. The students there expected some kind of big rap session and were disappointed when I started to teach English. When I asked if anyone saw the movie 'Camelot,' no one raised his hand, although one boy volunteered that he did see 'Willard.' I felt disappointed when I tried to initiate a discussion, experienced a response of dead silence, and then someone said, 'Well, the basketball team won last night.' Overall, I did enjoy student teaching."

Skip Riddle

"I taught Chinese History at Meyers to college prep students. I soon learned to forget my missionary-like zealotry, because things never seemed to work out as planned. I tried to motivate my classes by presenting movies but only received responses that they were boring or that movies were better than exams. The students felt that maps were a waste of time. Students seemed to be unaware of world events, such as Nixon's visit to China. The students seemed to live in a narrow, confined world known as Wilkes-Barre."

Bill Roberts

"I taught seniors at Coughlin, most of whom were not college preparatory students. My co-operating teacher was more authoritarian than I, but I never encountered any serious discipline problems. If I had to student teach again, I don't think that I would do anything differently."

Barbara Smith
"I taught French at Wyoming Valley West to the ninth and tenth graders. I must admit that I was a little afraid at first, since almost all of my students were bigger than I. I thought that the students were quite happy to get someone other than their regular teacher. I never encountered cheating or any other possible problem situation. I really enjoyed my student teaching experience."

Kamille Warkala

"I taught at the Dan Flood school, where I worked with third graders using IPI. I was amazed that not all of the children could add three plus

two. One of the most humorous events happened when my supervisor arrived replete with full beard. The students kept asking me later if he was my father. My methods course at Wilkes helped me immensely."

Margaret Wende

"I taught sixth grade in the Wilkes-Barre School District. The kids were nice, the cooperating teacher was great, but it was still like babysitting. I had to check constantly to see who was hiding behind the piano. I might have been a little more strict with discipline if I had to student teach again."

Educational Workshop Summer Plans Slated

Applications are currently being accepted for a special summer workshop for teachers and other students to be held June 16 through July 15.

The cross-cultural workshop, which will explore the educational, political and social systems of the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) and the German Democratic Republic (East Germany, is being sponsored by the Wilkes Education Department.

The program will include lectures and discussions with prominent German leaders and educators, visits to different types of schools in East and West Germany, dialogues with German educators and students, active sharing of ideas and techniques with German teachers, living in the home of a German host or hostess, visits to industries, hospitals, forests and other social institutions, and cultural experiences such as museums, concerts, plays and folk-customs.

Individuals participating in the workshop may earn a total of six graduate or undergraduate credits. The total cost of the workshop will be \$900, which includes \$360 for Wilkes tuition and \$540 for travel, homestay and seminar expenses in Germany.

The enrollment is limited to 15 people, and applications, accompanied by a deposit of \$100, are due no later than April 10.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Eugene Hammer or Edmond Watters.

Found — In Commons Game Room, a man's wrist watch. Now in bookstore Lost and Found. Owner identify and claim.

Accounting Club Plans N.Y.C. Trip

A trip to New York City is being sponsored by the Accounting Club on April 13, 14 and 15. Included in the trip are transportation and room; a visit to the New York Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank, and one of the "Big Eight" accounting firms. The cost will be \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Reservations will be accepted at the Commons and Parish Snack Bar in the near future.

In a recent election held by the club the following officers were chosen for the 73-74 college year: Joseph Klocko, president; Barry Williams, vice-president; John Kaczinski, treasurer; Charmaine Broad, secretary.

There's only one thing worse than finding out you have cancer.

Not finding out.

IDC Project A Success

IDC held their Incoming Freshmen Weekend last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Everything went according to schedule and there were no major problems.

Registration was held Friday afternoon and the lobby of the New Men's Dorm was filled with students and parents, apprehensive of the forthcoming activities.

Friday night, the gym held a large group of people for the Record Hop. Many of the incoming freshmen were able to dress up and most of the college students came in costume. Prizes were awarded to the couples that showed the greatest dance ability.

Saturday was filled with meetings, starting at 9 a.m. Later that evening incoming freshmen and upperclassmen attended lectures given by the faculty.

That night the incoming students were able to get a look at the college social life at the many small dorm parties that were held.

Sunday finished off the weekend with an Ecumenical service, a luncheon and tours of the campus.

IDC would like to thank all those who participated in the weekend.

At the IDC meeting last week, the proposal for "Freshman Initiation" was passed by a vote of 18-9. Objections to the proposal were that it did not limit the number of people who could initiate freshmen to those in the dormitory and that it said nothing about day students and their role in the program.

There was some discussion of the possibility of participation in a nationwide meat boycott during the first week in April.

A meeting was held concerning the liquor policy. There has been a committee set up to discuss the need for guidelines for future parties.

The new communications system for the security guards has been installed. This system should speed up the response of the security system.

Sigma Xi Holds Elections

The Sigma Xi Club of Wilkes College met recently and elected Dr. Ralph Rozelle, Forty Fort, as president and Dr. William Stine, Wilkes-Barre, as vice president, with the new officers scheduled to assume their positions for the 1973-74 year after an installation ceremony at the next meeting, May 2, at the college.

The current president, Dr. Donald W. Tappa, dean of academic affairs at Wilkes College, was in charge of the meeting. The report of the nominating committee was given by Dr. Alvan Bruch, chairman.

The meeting continued with the selection of a delegate to attend the National Meeting of The Society of the Sigma Xi which will be held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, in October of 1973. Professor Charles Reif, currently secretary of The Sigma Xi Club, was named as delegate.

The Sigma Xi Club of Wilkes College is one of 240 such clubs which are located on the campuses of colleges throughout the United States. One hundred eighty two chapters are established on the campuses of universities, for the most part. The chapters and clubs

are part of the national organization. The Society of the Sigma Xi, which has a membership of over 110,000 scientists. Membership is granted, by election, to men and women who have accomplished scientific research and who are dedicated to the promotion of research as a basis for progress in human society. The Society of the Sigma Xi was founded in 1886 at Cornell University and has as its motto, "Companions in Zealous Research." The Society of the Sigma Xi will fuse with The Research Society of America, the industrially oriented national organization of scientists, and so the national society will become even larger.

Public lectures are a part of the effort made by Sigma Xi to help the public stay abreast of the rapid increase of knowledge. Thus the public is invited to hear the guest speaker to be presented by The Sigma Xi Club of Wilkes College on May 2, in Church Hall, at 8 p.m. The speaker is Professor Jerome J. Wolken of the Carnegie-Mellon University. His subject is to be "Photoreceptor Systems in Animals."

Fractured Fairy Tale Hits College Students

by Ray McNulty

Once upon a tale there lived a college freshman named Roger Rumpelstiltskin. Needless to say, Roger was a dorm student. (Everyone knows that only dorm students have long names). Roger felt out of place in the local alphabet ghetto where he was surrounded by people names Jones and Smith or good ole Red Wood, the college's leading basketball player. Whenever Roger had to take a test in those tiny, little, itty-bitsy, blue books, he never had room for his name. Roger was thinking seriously about changing his name to Roger Rump for that was all that ever fitted on test tickets. One day Rump (I meant Roger) went to the court room to inquire about altering his name. The clerk told him "It's \$500 or your first born son." Now Roger began to think to himself, "I don't plan on getting pregnant so I might as well offer my first born son."

Roger left the court room feeling jolly for change, for he was now legally Roger Romper. Suddenly the inevitable happened — Roger married a fellow college student named Sarah Softintheheadski. You guessed it — nine months later, Roger and Sarh had to take out a loan for \$500 or give up their adorable Stanley Softintheheadski.

College students, cruel that they are, would taunt the couple with their marriage between Rumpelstiltskin and Softintheheadski can bring more spelling problems. Ha-ha."

Roger had an idea — Why not start an ice cream business on wheels and call it Mr. Softy ice cream? It only took Sarah seconds to tell him "Sweetheart, you're dumber than you look — and you look like an idiot." Next, Roger decided to see the college dean in an attempt to alleviate the problem. The dean thought for a minute (cogitated even) and told Roger "If you and Sarah will sit on my desk as book ends for six months I'll give you \$500."

Sarah thought the idea was a kind offer but alas, she was allergic to dust and would be unable to hold up her share of the books. Sarah wished to talk to the dean with Roger but he was at the library, Roger had searched valiantly for books to discover who was buried in Grant's tomb — but to no avail. The dynamic duo of Roger and Sarah did waht any intelligent college couple would do — they sold him to the highest bidder! Who bought Stanley, you ask? (you would have to ask).

The clerk at the court room paid the Rompers (Sarah and Roger) a total of \$500 (Roger insisted on making a profit on the sale of little Stanley.) But why did the clerk buy Stanley? (Your're getting too curious, you whimsical fellow).

Well, the clerk was actually the devil in disguise. The devil simply was tired with purchasing souls and decided to buy a body. As usual, the devil didn't get his money's worth. Five months later, Stanley crawled off and hid in the local Trappist monks.

Art Works On Display By Natalie Skarnulis



Plains senior art major at Wilkes College is currently exhibiting her work at the Conyngham Art Gallery on South Franklin Street, City. The senior, Miss Natalie Skarnulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skarnulis, 17 Warner Street, Plains, will include in her exhibit paintings, drawings and prints, plus jewelry and ceramic works. The viewing hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. throughout the rest of the semester. Miss Skarnulis is a graduate of Plains Memorial High School and has been studying in the Wilkes Department of Art for the past four years.

WCE Bowling Tournament



As part of the continuing program to assist flood recovery and victims of the flood, the Wilkes Community Effort (WCE) and the residents of Priapus House, a men's residence hall, will sponsor a Wyoming Valley Bowling Tournament tomorrow and Sunday at Chacko's Lanes on South Main Street.

Mrs. Rebecca Jost, director of WCE, who is being assisted by Joe Iero, student program assistant, announced that close to 150 have signed up for the benefit event.

The event will have senior and junior divisions and will be run according to regulations by the American Bowling Congress and the American Junior Bowling Congress so that prizes will be in keeping with the national regulations and amateur standing will be preserved.

Members of the Priapus House who are assisting with the arrangements for the tournament are, left to right, seated: Joe Leone, Rick Fishel. Standing: Frank Lagola, Art Romaine, Roger Danbury and Bob Bettin. (See story on Page 5)

Foreign Students Host Faculty



Members of the Wilkes College International Club entertained faculty members at a recent dinner featuring dishes and entertainment from their respective countries.

In the photo at top, seated, left to right, are: Gaby Obuchi, Bolivia; and Mary Cheung, Hong Kong, chairman of the dinner.

Standing: Georges Bene-Hoane, Ivory Coast; Marcocs Espinheira, Brazil; and Omar Al-Saleh, Kuwait.

In the bottom photo: Huda Ghannam, Jordania; Taghi Roohafza, Iran; Margarita Tsatsarounou, Greece; and Tarek El-Hawa, Jordania.

WILKES CAMPUS HOSTS 600 VISITORS



A group of the visiting students, their parents and student guides are shown outside the Main Dining Hall. Left to right are: Mrs. Laverne Chmura, Manville, N.J.; her daughter, Susan; Lou Ann Stozenski, Abington section of Philadelphia; Marcy Stern and her mother, Mrs. Alfred Stern, Kingston; Beth Kaye, Roslyn, Long Island; Janice Cohen, Holmdel, N.J.; Karen McGirr, Whitestone, N.Y.



Members of the Incoming Freshman Weekend Committee are shown discussing last minute preparations which involved campus tours and dormitory arrangements. Seated, left to right, are: Jeanne Culliman, Willow Grove, Pa.; Debbie Lataro, Blairstown, N.J.; and Leslie Cook, Moorestown, N.J.

Standing: Donald Jost, director of housing; Lee Auerbach, Fairlawn, N.J.; Kath Mansbery, Warren, N.J.; Mike Tsucalas, Ortley Beach, N.J.; Ginny Zembruzski, North Plainfield, N.J.; Marla Stopkoski, Medford, N.J.; Jim Fiorino, Succasunna, N.J.; and Don Cusick, Totowa, N.J.



Registration activities were a bit hectic at times as the students and their parents arrived with suitcases to pick materials for the weekend stay.

Left to right, are: Dorothy Kaufman, Camp Springs, Maryland; Susan Rinehamer, Wanamie, Pa.; Tom Uren, Wilkes-Barre; Michele LaRose, Hazleton; Aileen Delaney, Wilkes-Barre; Nancy Farrell, Somerville, N.J.; and Mary Prymowicz, Hillsborough, N.J.



Among the booths set up in the reception center of the New Men's Dormitory was one that attracted considerable attention — the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps site. Students were told of the advantages in applying for ROTC training and possibly qualifying for a tuition-free scholarship and \$100 a month.

Left to right at the Air Force table are: Cadet John Kondek, Plymouth; Alan Berger, Tom's River, N.J.; Ken Edelson, Plainfield, N.J.; Captain Richard Carpenter, member of the U.S. Air Force ROTC Detachment on the Wilkes campus; Cadet Susan Sherbin, Wilkes-Barre; and Chris Hudak, Roselle Park, N.J.

Students View Life On First-Hand Basis

An estimated 200 freshmen and some 400 members of their families got a first-hand look at what life is like for students on the Wilkes College campus when they took part in last weekend's three-day "freshman weekend."

Under the sponsorship of the Inter-Dormitory Council and the Commuter Council, the annual Freshman Weekend was tagged by college and student sponsors as one of the best ever on the college campus.

Co-chairmen of the affair were Lee Auerbach and Miss Leslie Cook. Advisor to the IDC and director of housing is Donald Jost.

Visiting students were given the opportunity to stay overnight in residence halls on the campus, participate in various student and faculty functions and a variety of social activities.

Friday evening's activities got underway as the prospective freshmen and their families arrived for registration in the New Men's Dormitory and were then guided to the various dorms. They were treated to a showing of "Bonnie and Clyde" at the CPA that evening.

Students were able to meet with representatives of the various departments Saturday morning and discuss their major fields.

Following this meeting the students met with the deans and discussed various problems relating to dormitory life. After a lunch break Dean George Ralston, Dr. Donald Tappa, Harry Keller, and Colonel James Aikman gave a resume of special interest groups.

Student leaders also had the opportunity to meet with the visitors. Speaking were Michael Barski, president of Student Government; James Fiorino, president of IDC; and Buddy Brezinski, president of Commuter Council. At this meeting the students gained an insight into the various extra-curricular events on campus.

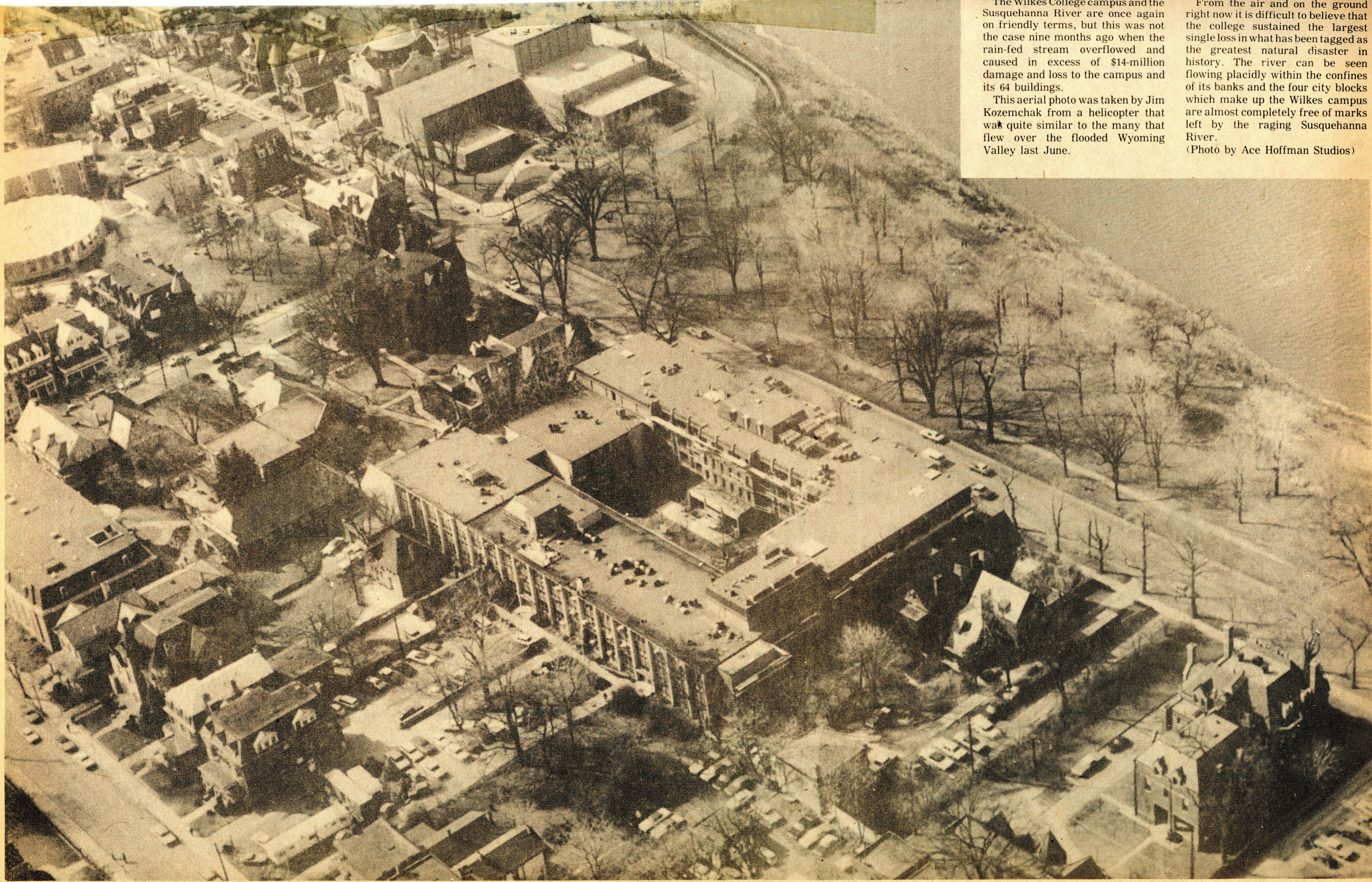
The prospective freshmen lost no time in getting acquainted with their hosts on the campus and were well into the swing of things by the time the "greasers" dance recalling the 1950's got underway in the gymnasium Friday evening.

Throughout the weekend, informal discussions in the dormitories provided the answers to many questions the individuals students had concerning college life and activities.

One advantage in this year's program was the spring-like weather that greeted the visitors. Last year's program, which occurred on a weekend that sported one of the major snow storms of the year, caused a good many cancellations.

Highlighting the weekend's activities was a special Ecumenical Service in the Center for the Performing Arts for the entire Wilkes College Family the perspective freshmen and their parents.

The weekend involved long hours of work and planning for the students on the committee. Thanks to their efforts, the three-day affair was a huge success.



The Wilkes College campus and the Susquehanna River are once again on friendly terms, but this was not the case nine months ago when the rain-fed stream overflowed and caused in excess of \$14-million damage and loss to the campus and its 64 buildings.

This aerial photo was taken by Jim Kozemchak from a helicopter that was quite similar to the many that flew over the flooded Wyoming Valley last June.

From the air and on the ground right now it is difficult to believe that the college sustained the largest single loss in what has been tagged as the greatest natural disaster in history. The river can be seen flowing placidly within the confines of its banks and the four city blocks which make up the Wilkes campus are almost completely free of marks left by the raging Susquehanna River.

(Photo by Ace Hoffman Studios)

GOLFERS SEEK THIRD MAC TITLE

Only Two Lettermen Returning

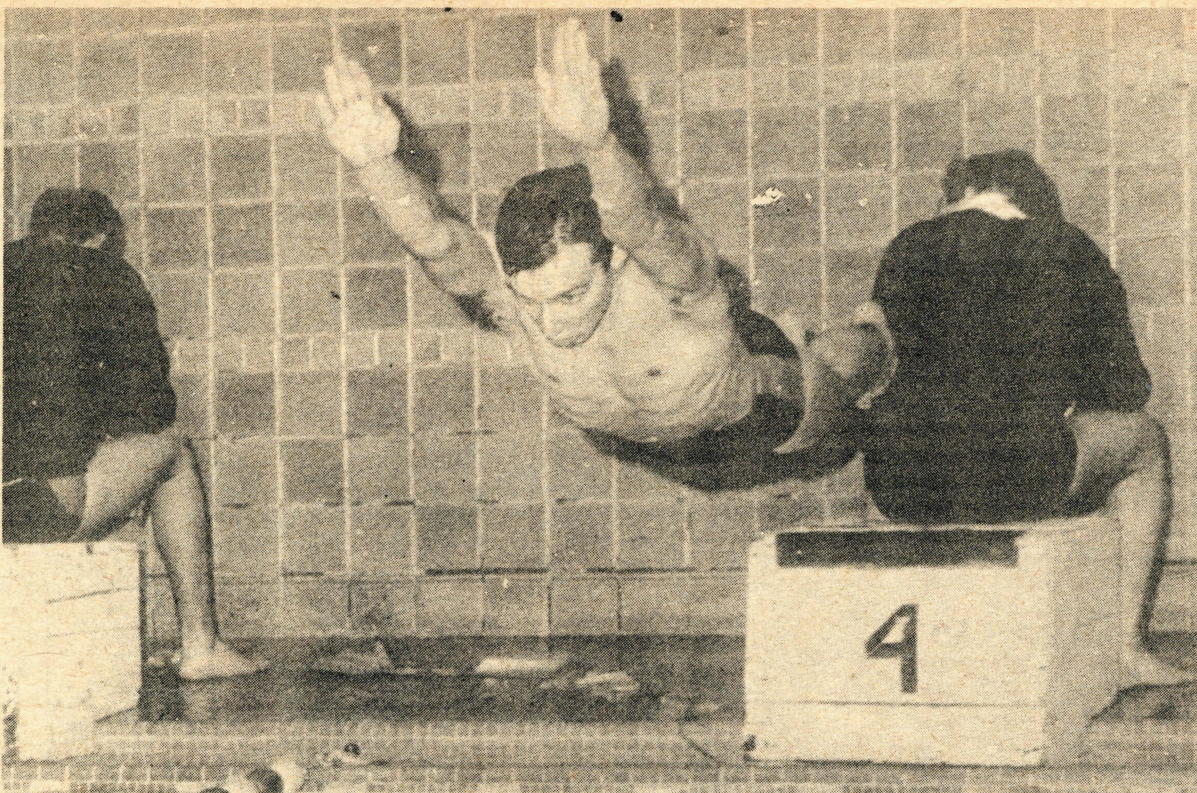
by Paul Domowitch

Young and inexperienced are two suitable adjectives used in describing the 1973 edition of the Wilkes College golf team.

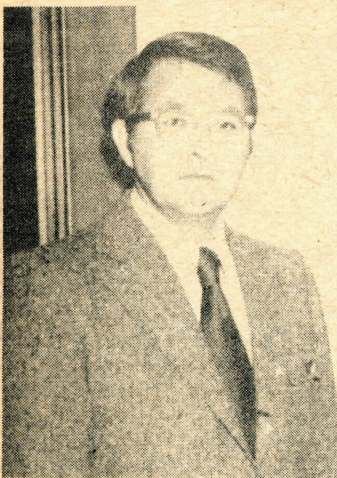
Graduation has taken its toll on the Blue and Gold, as only Gerry Stankiewicz and Dave Davis return from last year's MAC championship squad.

Coach Roland Schmidt, beginning his fourth season at the helm of the Colonel linksmen, will severely miss the services of Rich Berkheiser, John Corbett and Gary Williams. Along with Stankiewicz, this trio was responsible for last year's 7-3 record and the MAC tournament title.

A great array of freshmen and sophomores are competing for berths on the Wilkes squad. Heading the list of candidates is first year man Larry Gurnari, a Swoyersville



Memorabilia from the old swim site, the YMCA. What appears to be the enactment of a religious ritual praising Neptune (note the prayerful figures in the background), is actually a flying plunge from the starting blocks at the outset of a race.



Coach Roland Schmidt

native who starred for Wyoming Valley West High School last season. Other strong possibilities are sophomore Bob Dwyer, Bergenfield, New Jersey; Mike Kubiak, sophomore, Wilkes-Barre; and Mark Jarolen, freshman, Nanticoke.

Lack Site

One problem that the Colonels are facing right now is the lack of an adequate site for pre-season practice. Irem Temple Country Club, their home course, is not open as of yet and the Colonels are forced to limit their practice to hitting golf balls at a local driving range. As a matter of fact, the Wilkesmen will probably be forced to open up their season on April 3, without ever having been on an actual course. This will naturally affect their game and hinder them through the early part of the schedule.

Fortunately though, the regular season has no bearing on the MAC champion, and they should be at their peak for the conference tourney on April 30.

Coach Schmidt feels that his chief competition this year will come from Lebanon Valley and Scranton University. Scranton is getting in some early experience along with King's College as both teams recently participated in the University of Miami's invitational golf tournament in Florida.

Sad Note

It is sad that the Colonels also didn't have the opportunity to head for warmer weather to get in some practice before the season opener.

The entire Blue and Gold golf schedule looks like this: April 3, Delaware, Haverford (tri.) away; April 5, Lycoming, away; April 9, Lebanon Valley, Lycoming, Franklin and Marshall, (quad) home; April 12, Muhlenber, Ursinus, (tri) away;

(Continued on Page 12)

Track Club Underway At Wilkes

There are no college track clubs in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Long pondered, but never implemented until last week, was the formation of the Wilkes College Track Club. Approximately 25 students turned out for a meeting at Weckesser Armory where it was decided meetings would be conducted every Thursday.

The club advisor is George Pawlusch, Information Director, Geisinger Hospital, who stated that the club members will participate in area open meets. The first meet will be run today at the Wattress Armory in Scranton, where four or five club members will participate. Other tentative meets are slated for Scranton University, Wilkes Seminary and entries in the Binghamton State Open. Also is a Wilkes All-College Meet Sunday, April 29th at 1 p.m. probably in Kirby Park. Joe is handling that meet. Applications for entering should be available. Winners of the meet shall receive awards.

Some of the events for trackmen will be the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,600, 3,200, 5,000, 10,000, mile, two mile, and 30 intermediate hurdles, and in the field the shot, discus, and broad jump.

The club practices every alternate at 4 p.m. in Kirby Park and sessions are informal and mandatory.

Pawlusch stated that the purpose of the club is not necessarily to select a bud system for an intercollegiate track team, but to fill a void for athletes who are interested in track and make available some organized program for those athletes whose sports are not in season, who want to stay in condition.

UCLA REPEATS IN WATER

(Taken from December 15, 1972 issue of NCAA News)

When it comes to a sport that requires throwing a ball at a target, UCLA does well in it.

The Bruins have demonstrated that fact in basketball and are now building a dynasty in water polo.

UCLA swept through the four NCAA National Collegiate Water Polo Championships at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque December 1-2 to wrap up their third title in that sport.

The Bruins, paced by the tournament's most valuable player, Eric Lindroth, defeated Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion San Jose State University, 10-5, in the final game to repeat as champions.

Earlier, the Bruins downed Yale 21-3, and U.C. Irvine, the only other team to win a national water polo title, 15-10. The Anteaters defeated San Jose following the title game, 14-10, to finish in second place.

Goalie Kevin Craig joined Lindroth on the all-tournament team and UCLA added three players to the squad including Jim Kruse, who established a tournament scoring record of 13 goals. Jack Dickmann and Bruce Black were also selected from UCLA along with San Jose's Brad Jackson and USC's Dennis Needleman.

UCLA finished the season at 19-1 with its only loss coming in a cross-town rival USC earlier in the season. (Continued on Page 11)

TENNIS

THE SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT (* Indicates MAC)	PLACE	TIME
Apr. 7	Scranton*	Away	3:00
Apr. 12	Ursinus*	Away	2:30
Apr. 14	Susquehanna*	Home	2:00
Apr. 16	Moravian*	Away	3:00
Apr. 28	Elizabethtown	Home	2:30
Apr. 30	Scranton*	Home	3:00
May 2	Lycoming*	Away	2:00
May 5	MAC Tournament		
May 9	Muhlenberg*	Home	3:00
May 12	Albright*	Home	2:00

1972 RESULTS

Wilkes	5	Moravian	4*
Wilkes	5	Scranton	4*
Wilkes	3	Muhlenberg	6*
Wilkes	4	Bloomsburg State	5
Wilkes	5	Susquehanna	4*
Wilkes	6	Scranton	3
Wilkes	4	Albright	5*

Overall Record: 4-3

*MAC 4-2

SEASON BY SEASON RECORD

SEASON	WON	LOST	COACH
1965	2	7	Tom McFarland
1966	1	6	Tom McFarland
1967	3	8	Tom McFarland
1968	9	2	Tom McFarland
1969	7	4	Tom McFarland
1970	5	5	Ron Rainey
1971	4	6	Ron Rainey
1972	4	3	Tom Rokita



"But Coach, the guys said it was O.K.!" In mystery photo left, Terry McDonald is caught unawares by the candid camera as she suited up during a seizure of homecoming mania. Mystery photo right is last year's Beacon Female Athlete of the Year, Kathy Davies, who has since transferred to Penn State.



Diamondmen Stalk Another MAC Crown

PITCHING STAFF APPEARS AWESOME

you do when you lose your pitching mainstay after three brilliant

the big question which the Wilkes College baseball team must solve if it has any notions of repeating as Middle Atlantic Conference

Ted Sokolowski proved a legend for the Blue and compiling a 20-6 lifetime log showing all of the clutch

is wound up the 1972 with the second best average in the country — and averaged nearly a an inning (110 in 113

Camoni Tough apparent to the graduated is Jessup native Gene who registered a 3-1 record producing a fine 0.94 era. The has the knack for moving



Joe Yurko

er veteran in the starting is Jeff Giberson, who enters season with a 9-1 career log. rior control artist has an unbelievable 0.62 era. to go with his two varsity seasons. hird starter will come from apatto, 5-11 junior lefthander, er Lou Maczuga, 6-1 fresh-ighthander, Shickshinny; and chwab, 6-0 freshman right- Wilkes-Barre.

more Paul Hughes, who ed at Nanticoke Area, seems found a home in the bullpen with freshman Joe Delozier. e registered three saves last

es' hitting fell to the .275 level um and Colonels mentor Domzalski is hoping that ers can offset the loss of Dan (b), Ted Yeager (of), and

Mike Bergbauer (1b). All three were .300 swatters.

Main Stick

Main stick in the Colonels camp is junior shortstop Marty Pobutkiewicz. The diminutive 5-7 speedster can run (10 stolen bases) as well as he can hit, which has been at a .403 combined clip during his first two years.

Forming the second-base portion of the double play combination is senior Mike Barski. After a poor start at the plate last year, Barski, a fine gloveman, came on in the waning portion to bat .189.

After waiting in the wings for three years, Plymouth's Joe Yurko, who has the size and power at 6-3, 210-pounds, should be a regular at first. If he doesn't make it, junior Paul Lavelle will fit in.

Lavelle, a Plains alumnus, will also get a crack at third base. Versatile Tony Schwab will back him up.

Two other infielders that have impressed Coach Domzalski are yearlings Dave Trethaway (2b) and Greg Snyder (ss). Both were area scholastic standouts last spring at Coughlin and Nanticoke Area respectively.

Catching will be the private domain of senior Frank Galicki. The 5-11, 210-pounder has .353 and .348 hitting efforts to back up his sterling defensive play. His understudy is freshman Dave Paolinelli.

Outfield Uncertain

Area of most uncertainty is the outfield, where freshman Steve Leskiw, sophomore Mark Golanoski, and pitcher Jeff Giberson will battle it out in left field. After suffering an arm injury, Coach Domzalski experimented with Giberson in the outfield in late season. He slugged two homers against Bloomsburg.

Senior veterans Tom Page (.179) and Rick Masi (.214) are maintaining some spirited competition for the center field berth. Both are better hitters than their 1972 statistics seem to indicate.

Another dogfight at right finds a battle prevailing between freshman Jack Keller, sophomore Paul Evans and junior Cal Schluter.

"While our player depth is the best ever," predicts the Wilkes mentor, "the loss of four starters could cause us some worries."

(Continued On Page 12)



BASEBALL SENIORS, left to right: Tom Page, Joe Yurko, Gene Camoni, Mike Barski, Jeff Giberson, Frank Galicki, Rick Masi

LACROSSE

THE SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT (* Indicates MAC)	PLACE	TIME
Apr. 7	Dickinson*	Home	2:00
Apr. 11	Lebanon Valley*	Away	3:30
Apr. 14	Stevens*	Away	2:00
Apr. 18	Haverford*	Home	3:30
Apr. 28	Muhlenberg*	Away	2:00
May 2	Kutztown St.	Home	3:30
May 5	Western Maryland*	Away	4:00
May 12	Kutztown St.	Away	2:00
May 15	Bucknell*	Home	3:30

1972 RESULTS

Wilkes	5	Newark St.	0
Wilkes	6	Stevens	2*
Wilkes	9	Haverford	4*
Wilkes	4	Dickinson	3*
Wilkes	13	Kutztown St.	3
Wilkes	4	Muhlenberg	3*
Wilkes	9	Western Maryland	3*
Wilkes	5	Gettysburg	6*
Wilkes	3	Lebanon Valley	5*

Overall Record: 7-2

*MAC 5-2

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WITH THIS AD

McNulty Imagination- Blessing or Curse?

BY Ray McNulty

Recently, I have been told by many, many friends (OK, three if you want to be precise) that it must be truly great to have such a "vivid, fantastic imagination" (I know YOU didn't notice—but the dummy next to you really did).

Having an over-active imagination can and does represent several problems. Imagine (there I go again) being asked a simple question like, "Why were you late for class?" The typical Wilkes student's answer is, "I just came from a class down at Parrish." When I am asked such a question, my mind immediately goes "Bananas" and zaps me with a weird multiple choice test (and it's never marked on a curve). I have to answer the above question by wading through the following answers to the above question:

- A. I was kidnapped by a band of gypsies and just escaped.
- B. I wasn't late, the entire class was early.
- C. I lost my Mickey Mouse watch and didn't know the correct time.
- D. I had a class at Parrish and was kept late.
- E. I had to help an old lady across the street.

As if this type of multiple choice weren't enough of an ordeal, here are but a few of the "answers" which I had to eliminate before one of those lovely "lapboard" finals in the gym.

Question — Give reasons why Romeo didn't marry Juliet instead of getting involved in a complicated plot? The answers I received from my

IMAGINATION were:

- A. Romeo was a thick Wop.
- B. Romeo's dad never gave him an allowance or pizza.
- C. Juliet's father made him an offer he had to refuse.
- D. Shakespeare had a perverted sense of justice.
- E. Romeo got his kicks climbing ladders (he was a frustrated fireman at heart).

Question — Give a quote from Shakespeare, tell who said it, and then explain the significance of it. The only answers I got from that cursed IMAGINATION were:

A. A rose by another name smells as sweet, but hamburger by another name costs a helluva lot more (quote from local butcher to ole Mother Hubbard in Butcher of Seville).

B. A murder a day might keep the doctor away, but it really brings the fuzz on your back (last words of Jack the Ripper in As You Like It).

C. Is this a dagger I see before my eyes or are me sharp wits playing tricks again (Lady MacBeth speaking to Lady MacBeth in Support Your Local Murderers).

D. To err is human, to forgive is really flakey when you've got a good lawyer (conversation between Perry Mason and Hamlet).

E. Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace (last minute instructions from Don Shula to Miami Dolphins in Measure For Measure).

F. Friends, Romans, Countrymen, what are we standing here for? There's a delightful orgy down the road (address from Snow White to the Seven Perverts in Much Ado About Something).

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT (From Page 3)

Restoration Pending

Among the states where restoration of the death penalty is pending are: (Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin).

UCLA REPEATS (From Page 10)

year. San Jose, which entered the championships undefeated at 18-0, finished with a 20-2 mark. Irvine was 14-4 entering the tourney and that included a pair of losses to UCLA. The Anteaters finished at 19-5 and include wins over U.C. Santa Barbara, 16-12, New Mexico, 23-9, USC, 12-8, and San Jose.

The two easternmost entries in the tourney, Yale and Loyola of Chicago, were the first to bow out by losing their first two games.

RESULTS

First Round

UCLA 21, Yale 3; U.C. Irvine 16, Santa Barbara 12; USC 17, New Mexico 7; San Jose State 21, Loyola 7.

Consolation Bracket

Santa Barbara 21, Yale 2; New Mexico 17, Loyola 12; USC 15, Santa Barbara 10; Irvine 23, New Mexico 9; Irvine 12, USC 8.

Championship Bracket

UCLA 15, Irvine 10; San Jose 19, USC 14; UCLA 10, San Jose 5.

Second Place

Irvine 14, San Jose 10.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

UCLA 3,0,3,4—10

SAN JOSE STATE 1,0,2,2—5

UCLA—Lindroth 6, Bergeson 2, Krumpholtz, Massey.

San Jose: Warnecke, Jackson, Samuels, Spencer, Gonzales.

Saves: UCLA—Craig 14; San Jose—Warf 10.

GOLF (From Page 10)

April 19, Scranton, away; April 27, Moravian, home; April 30, MAC Tournament; May 2, East Stroudsburg State, home; May 4, Albright, home; May 7, Upsala, Scranton, Susquehanna (quad.) home; May 11, Binghamton State, Oswego State (tri.) away.

BASEBALL (From Page 11)

To fill the gap, Domzalski is banking on the talents of his best freshman crop ever.

How fast he fills the problem areas will be readily determined next Saturday, when the Blue and Gold open their 1973 slate on the road with a twin bill at Lebanon Valley.

First home game is Monday, April 2, when the Colonels entertain Kutztown State.

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NOTED JOURNALIST (From Page 1)

Calling freedom of the press and freedom of speech "uncomfortable liberties," Sheehan went on to say, "We accept the freedom of cars, alcohol and buildings, which kill or destroy more people than freedom of the press." He pointed out that relatively few of the secrets held as classified by the government are really worthy of the classification.

Sheehan's role in the Pentagon Papers issue resulted in the New York Times winning a Pulitzer Prize in the public service category, with the coveted award jury first indicating that it wanted the prize to be shared with Sheehan.

Sheehan's reaction to the decision was termed by himself as "ambivalent." The noted journalist stated that he was pleased that the New York Times had received the prize, but the jury's decision was not unexpected. Such a prize had never before been awarded to an individual and he hadn't expected the decision to weigh in his favor.

FINANCE EDUCATION (From Page 3)

university with an adequately impressive name.

If money is a problem, it's wise to confine your choice of schools to your home state. Tuition averages \$750 a year less for residents than for out-of-state students. Also, states make many scholarships and loans available for their own students that are not provided for non-residents.

Private schools are a personal luxury even with a scholarship. Much larger scholarships and grants can be obtained at the expensive schools, but when these are subtracted from the total bill of from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year, you'll end up paying more with the assistance than at a state university without it.

Search for scholarships before you settle on a school. You can do this by visiting student aid offices of schools you're considering. Ask them what aid programs your child would be eligible for. You can save lots of interview time by first filling out one of the two standard financial statement forms. (Parents' Confidential Statement can be had from the College Scholarship Service, Box 176, Princeton, N.J., 08540; The Family Financial Statement forms come from the American Testing Program, P.O. Box 767, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240). Nearly every school utilizes one or the other of these forms, so if you fill out both you'll be prepared for any eventuality.

(to be continued)

COMMUNITY EFFORT (From Page 1)

to Chacko's Bowling Lanes, accompany all registration forms and must be postmarked no later than March 20.

Co-sponsors of the tournament are the men of Priapus House of Wilkes College. Among the students helping Chairman Rick Fishel plan and supervise the event are Romaine, Bob Bettin, Danbury, Joe Leone and Fr. Lagola.

Wilkes College advisors for tournament are Joseph Skvar, physical education instructor, and Rebecca Jost, WCE director.

TRACERS (From Page 4)

magnet composed of two semicircles, the H+ or e- (for example) is forced in a semi-circular path. This procedure is repeated constantly, the particle accumulates speed and velocity. The rapidly moving particle is then smashed into a target which is usually composed of 8 Be 4 (Berellium).

LOCATIONS OF ISOTOPE-RESEARCH

Six hospitals are deeply involved in studying these four radioactive isotope tracers. The three which are the most prominent are thus: Hammersmith Hospital in London, Washington University Hospital in St. Louis and the Sloan Kettering Institute in New York. The Sloan Kettering Institute, however, concentrates most of its efforts on studying 18 F in connection with bone-work, such as locating tumors.

PRESENT AND FUTURE MEDICAL APPLICATIONS

Presently, the inhalation of radioactive isotope tracers is used mostly in studying pulmonary physiology: i.e., the flow of oxygen (O₂) inside the lungs. However, Dr. Gordon L. Brownell of M.I.T. stated this year in Chicago at the Winter Meeting of the American Physical Society that the procedure may also be applied in studying blood flow, the use of oxygen by body tissues, transplacental surgery and basic physiology.

THANKS!

Much thanks and appreciation are extended to the following teachers who have been very cooperative during my interviews with them, and for their patience and wealth of information: Drs. Faut and Swain, Wilkes College's Chemistry Department (on Radioactivity, etc.), and Dr. Morrow of our Physics Department (on Cyclotrons and Radiation Detection and Counting Machines).

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