

BEACON

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

December 7, 1972

'THE LITTLE FOXES' OPENS; CURTAIN TIME - 8 TONIGHT



Last minute "bugs" in a theater performance are worked out through extensive rehearsals.

Shown during a recent rehearsal for "The Little Foxes" at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts are, left to right: Kathy Fetch, Leda Pickett and Bob Leach.

"The Little Foxes," a play centered around a despotic but prosperous Hubbard family and the conflicts that arise, will open tonight and continue through Saturday with the curtain rising at 8.

The setting for the play is a home in the South with Ben, who is presented as possessive and scheming, Oscar, a cruel and arrogant individual, Leo, Ben's dupe and clever Regina. Each of these characters continue through the play trying to outwit each other.

see related story on p. 5

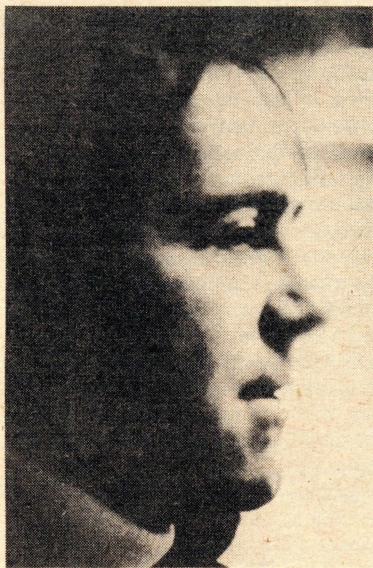
Jean Shepherd Speaks Next Wednesday In CPA

Jean Parker Shepherd, author, actor and comedian, will speak at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts Wednesday at 8 p.m. as part of the College's Concert and Lecture Series program.

Named as one of America's Who's Who, Shepherd has made numerous contributions to the field of journalism. He was contributing editor of *Playboy* magazine and instructor at the Graduate School of Communications of New York University.

Born in Chicago in 1929, Shepherd received the "Best Novel by an Independent Writer" Award from Indiana University and was a member of the American Author's Guild, the American Radio Relay League, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, the Dutch Treat Club and the Overseas Press Club.

In 1969 Shepherd was the recipient of the Best Satire Writing Award from *Playboy* magazine. His best known works include "In God We Trust — All Others Pay Cash," "America of George Ade" and "Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories and Other Disasters."



Jean Shepherd

This speech and all others presented on the Concert and Lecture Series program is open to the student body and public free of charge.

In contrast to those characters is Birdie. Wed by Oscar because her father owned several cotton fields, Birdie is lonely and intimidated.

Completing the cast is Alexandra, Regina's daughter and Horace, Regina's husband.

The conflict arises when Ben expresses his secret desire to construct a cotton mill but still needs \$75,000 to complete the deal. The only hope of getting the money rests with Horace, who has been in the hospital with a heart ailment.

Members of the cast include Leda Pickett as Birdie, Bob Leach as Oscar, Pat Wilson as Leo Hubbard, Paula Cardias as Regina, Richard Finkelstein as William Marshall, Matt Hughes as Ben Hubbard, Kathy Fetch as Alexandra, Paul Gerrity as Horace, Ruthanne Jones as Addie and Tom Polifka as Cal.

The box office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All tickets are reserved and there is no admission charge. Reservations may be made by calling 823-9144.

IDC-CC Party Set

A joint Christmas party, sponsored by the Wilkes College Inter-Dormitory Council and Commuter Council, will be held tomorrow evening at Pocono Downs from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Tickets for each individual at \$2, with a hot buffet, cold cuts and beer included.

Entertainment will be supplied by the "Beatle Memorial" Band. Dress is casual.

Christmas Tree Fund Set For Jan. 6-7

The Clean Environment Club of Wilkes College would like to inform the student body of its program of collecting and recycling aluminum cans and glass bottles.

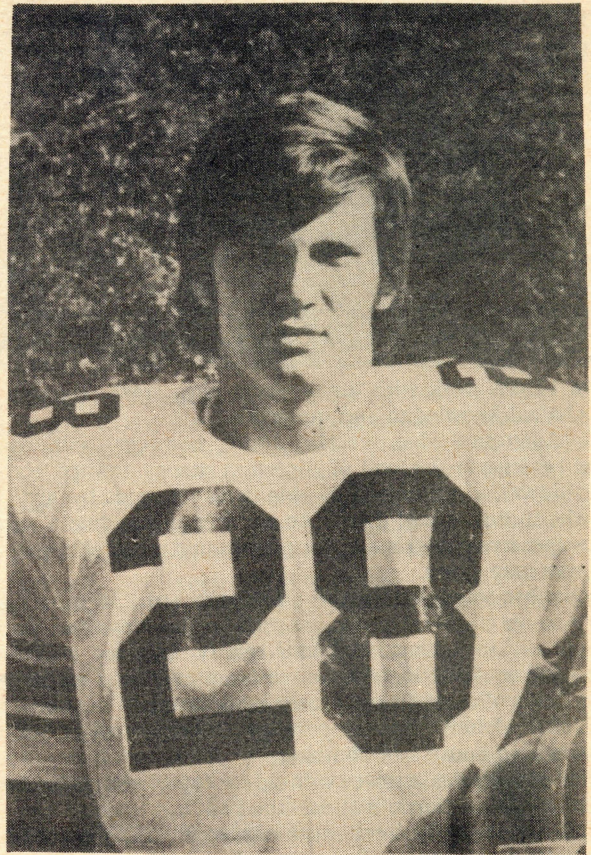
Students wishing to help are asked to place the aluminum and glass bottles in the bins provided which are situated between the New Men's Dorm and Bruch Hall. Once every two weeks the aluminum and glass will be collected and taken to the recycling center. Since our school is a potentially good source for these materials, we hope as many people as possible will help.

According to the response, our club

hopes to place individual containers in each of the dorms, which will facilitate the collection of the cans and bottles.

The Clean Environment Club is also sponsoring a "Christmas Tree Chip-In." The aim of this project is to collect as many Christmas Trees as possible at the end of the holiday season and then grind the trees. Lime will later be added to the mulch and eventually will be used as fertilizer for the city parks. The tentative date and place set for the chip-in is January 6-7 in Ralston Field. As plans are finalized, more information will be available.

IN MEMORIAM



Robert McBride

With the death of Bobby McBride, junior defensive back on the Wilkes College football team, the Wilkes College family mourns the loss of an outstanding student and athlete.

McBride, a business administration major died as a result of injuries sustained two minutes after the start of the third period at the last football game of the season against Kings Point.

Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini expressed his sorrow in a statement the morning of McBride's death.

"It is with deepest sorrow that our College family received the news of Bob McBride's death. He was considered one of the finest examples of a student-athlete by his teachers and coaches. Our faculty and students all recognized the dedicated effort our team members and coaches put forth in the post-flood recovery efforts of the College. Our team all worked so hard to establish the visible confidence of recovery to people from outside Wyoming Valley. None worked with more dedication than this young man from Wilkes-Barre. He was always modest, sincere in all his efforts and a real brother to his fellow players and coaches. We all feel his loss more deeply than words can ever express and share this sorrow with his family in extending our prayers in sympathy to them."

A sorrowful Wilkes College family met at a special memorial service the following week at the Center for the Performing Arts. This service featured a speech by Michael Barski, president of Student Government and fellow teammate of McBride's.

A saddened Wilkes College Coach Rollie Schmidt, who kept in constant contact with the situation at the hospital, expressed his profound sorrow over the tragedy, describing the injury as being so unique as to be a "once in a million incident."

Children At Trailer Camp; Students Build Playgrounds

Children in the Miners Mills Trailer Camp in Wilkes-Barre are learning that the best things in life sometimes do come free — thanks to the efforts of assistant Professor Herbert Simon, of the Wilkes College Art Department and his contemporary design classes.

Each week, at the scheduled class meeting, the Wilkes students and their instructor meet at the Miners Mills Trailer Camp to construct playground equipment for the children from materials such as old tires, old telephone poles and cable spools that they collect free.

And the children respond enthusiastically. According to Simon, "These kids helped build the equipment, paint it and play on it even before it is completed."

Simon got the project idea from Paul Hogan, who is working in conjunction with VISTA, constructing "playgrounds for free" throughout the United States.

Members of VISTA work with the students each week, supplying the necessary technical knowledge and materials.

The entire playground idea remains static, however, with constant additions and revisions. Instead of directing money toward elaborate playground material, a community is able to direct funds toward skilled instructors, who in turn would direct the children in building a safe and thoroughly inexpensive playground. The playground is something in which the children can take pride.

The whole project starts out on the drawing board. Members of the contemporary design class start out with a series of drawings and concepts. These concepts are then translated into reality with the collection of materials and the construction of safe, active playground equipment.

The Miners Mills Trailer Camp presented a natural location for the "playground for free" in the Wyoming Valley. There is a slight hill with a tree, ideal for a tree house and climbing.

Discarded telephone poles, coupled with old conveyor belts, form the ideal trampoline, which the children named "the bed."

This "free playground" supplies a much-needed diversion for children in the Wyoming Valley area who are living in trailers and have been displaced by the record flooding of the Susquehanna River in June. Many of these children are in an area that is totally foreign to them, and the playground provides the necessary atmosphere for forming lasting friendships.

Parents have expressed an interest in the project, often offering to help in the actual construction.

Even after the trailer camp is no longer needed, the playground will remain, for it is a part of the regular city playground. Joyce Andrejko, a fine arts major at Wilkes, is helping in the project. She is a regular playground assistant.

Also assisting the project is a Wilkes graduate, Robert Burnside, who is currently employed by HUD.

There are currently 28 Wilkes College fine arts majors involved in this program and for each individual it is an experience they will never forget.

Campus Leaders Polled On Quality Of Beacon

by Molly Moran

Due to a never-ending curiosity in rumors, although not trust, effort was put forth to talk with Student Government President Mike Barski, Inter-Dormitory Council President Jim Fiorino and Commuter Council President Buddy Brezinski, concerning reported dissatisfaction with the Beacon felt by them or the people they represent.

Various attempts to contact Jim Fiorino for an interview proved unsuccessful. Therefore, his comments on the subject are not in print.

Expressing "no real complaints," Mike Barski said that he was, at various times, unhappy with the Beacon's interpretation of events occurring at the Student Government meetings.

He cited, as an example, the proposal for cigarette machines on campus. Barski explained that the proposal stated that cigarettes were safe and beneficial and that profits from the machines would be contributed to the American Cancer Foundation. This proposal was shot down, not because SG was against having cigarette machines on campus as, he said, the Beacon implied, but because of the bad wording of the proposal.

When asked how he felt regarding the existence of any censoring of the Beacon, the SG President said that he knows of no censorship coming from the administration or from Thomas Moran, the faculty advisor. However, Barski did say that the standard rule that refuses to print letters when their source is unknown, is a form of censorship and is unfair to the student who has something to say but is afraid of the repercussions.

(Editor's Note: In order to be printed, Letters to the Editor must be signed only to prove that it was written by someone from Wilkes. The

name will be withheld upon request. All letters, intended for publishing, should be distinguishable from personal letters.)

Barski, concerning the Beacon's effect on the student body, said that while SG is trying to organize social activities for the students, editorials appear referring to Wilkes as apathetic and a "suitcase college."

Any lack of enthusiasm, Barski said, cannot be attributed to Wilkes alone. He went on to say that his athletic activities have taken him to many campuses and that at every one students complained of apathy and boredom.

Another problem Barski spoke of was that of duplication of news about SG, IDC, and CC. He said that there have been times when the Beacon has given one of the organizations credit for what another one did.

The SG President, also stated that he knows six or seven members of the Beacon staff who quit during the past two semesters, although they were still interested in writing. Barski said that this is a hint of internal trouble within the Beacon.

When asked what, if anything, he was going to do about this suspected internal trouble, Barski replied,

"I don't know exactly how to look into this, but I will before I graduate. It definitely merits closer observation and it is my responsibility to look into it."

(Continued on Page 8)

SG Committees Act

Arguments raged and tempers fell short as Student Government debated long and hard on their amendment to Robert's Rules of Order last Monday night. The amendment should help streamline the procedures during meetings.

SG Vice-President Bob Linaberry announced that there would be an all-college election today to determine which rock group or personality will perform for the winter concert in February. The budget for the concert is set at \$1,000.

Mike Caravella had to go through the embarrassment of a secret ballot to see if he would remain a member of SG. After three absences, whether they are excused or unexcused, any representative must undergo such procedure. Happily, Caravella retained membership.

It was suggested that SG give Christmas presents to Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini and their maid, Eva. SG voted overwhelmingly to give Eva a gift, but Dr. Michelini didn't fare so well. Vice-President Linaberry stated that he felt a card to "Dr. Mike" was sufficient.

The Human Services Committee received funds for the purchase of an orthopedic stretcher and other medical supplies. The representatives from the Committee announced that they would be present

at athletic events and the stretcher and master first-aid kit would be available to anyone. The supplies are to be placed in the housing office.

A committee was appointed to study the idea of permitting another company (Josten's) to market class rings on campus. It was argued that increased competition would lower the costs to students.

SG created a Concert and Lecture Fund of \$1250 to be allocated for speakers. The fund was originally part of the Concert and Lecture Series budget but was removed because it wouldn't be used this year.

Also, SG approved of an idea to permit three students, three faculty members and one administrative director to make up a Concert and Lecture Committee. The Committee will decide on future speakers,

performances, etc.

Randy Smith and Kit McCarthy going to present a SG news show on WCLH-FM. The show will run around eight minutes.

The Wilkes Community Effort offering a performance of "The Dolly" for flood victims soon free; however, Wilkes students not permitted to come.

Applications for the Chairman of Freshman Orientation and Teaching Effectiveness Committee are being issued. They must be returned to the SG mailbox by noon, December 10.

The Social Events Committee studying the possibility of admitting a travel agency on campus, but by SG.

Finally, Commuter Council given an additional \$500 to uplift the working budget.

Flood Control Plan Studied

by Mark Carmon

Will the flood control system, consisting of miles of levees and sheet piling coupled with some 14 pumping stations along the Susquehanna River, protect the Wyoming Valley during the 1973 spring thaw or any subsequent flooding? The United States Army Corps of Engineers is gambling that it will, while the Luzerne County Civil Defense believes the gamble is too risky for the already flood devastated area.

Colonel Louis W. Prentiss, Jr., commander of the Baltimore District of the Corps of Engineers, is satisfied that the dikes have been restored to pre-flood efficiency under Phase I of their three part flood control project.

By referring to the map, Phase II of the Corps' Flood Control Feasibility Study is portrayed. By raising the dikes to 10 feet in some areas and raising the entire levee system two feet while installing or reinforcing sheet metal piling in certain high stress areas, Prentiss believes the Valley will be safe from most flooding. He later stated at a briefing held November 29 in the Luzerne County Courthouse that, "no system in use or planned for the immediate future could give protection against another Agnes."

The dike system was designed in 1936 to stop a "100 year flood." This is a river level of 33 to 37 feet. Hurricane Agnes dumped enough water (some 10 inches of rain) on the Corning-Elmira area of New York state to swell the Susquehanna to an unprecedented 41.91 feet. A simple rule of thumb to ponder is that for every inch of rainfall, there is a corresponding rise in the river level of four feet.

As of June 22, 1972, the dikes were in excellent condition according to Nicholas H. Souchik, executive director and official "river watcher" of the Luzerne County Civil Defense Unit. Souchik and Brig. Gen. Frank Tounend, director of CD, agree in theory with the Corps' Feasibility Study. The only conflict concerns the question of time. Col. Prentiss stated that Phase III of the Corps' plan, which includes actual construction on the dikes and intensive planning of impounding basins (flood control dams) could not be initiated until June, 1974. The Civil Defense directors want immediate improvements made before the spring thaw.

Funds for this construction will come entirely from the Office of Emergency Preparedness. Both Tounend and Souchik are critical of state and federal government's reluctance to realistically finance the flood control program and thus make the area eligible for vast urban renewal funding.

A significant portion of the proposed flood control improvements will be right in our own backyard, so to speak. The levee along the entire River Commons, from the Courthouse to the CPA, will be raised eight to 11 feet. The sheet piling

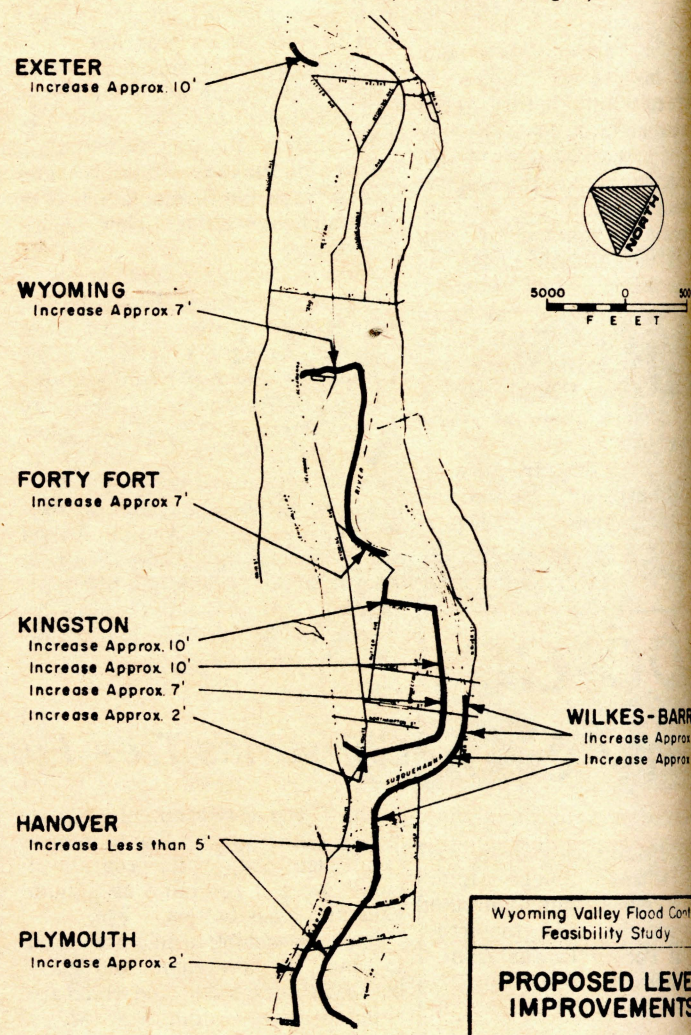
along Riverside Drive will also be heightened another seven or eight feet. The levees will all be reinforced with landfill on the river side and/or the land side with the installation of piling at vulnerable points such as the curves in the river at Forty Fort, Wilkes-Barre and Plymouth.

The Preliminary Draft-Environmental Statement of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers stirs other controversies. The aesthetic (i.e. visual) impact of mammoth dikes and towering piling will be disquieting for residents who will no

longer be able to view the river from their homes. Some unprotected communities down-river face increased flood potential as a result of the river being contained when it wants to follow its natural flood plain. Wildlife will be disrupted. Property values and tax bases will shift as the construction and removal of residential and business estate.

The Corps' Environmental Statement also proposes several alternatives to raising the dikes. These include bridge relocation, channel

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(Map Courtesy of Wilkes-Barre Publishing Co., Inc.)

This map shows areas and heights which the Corps of Engineers propose to raise and strengthen the levee system. Local Civil Defense authorities are in general agreement

with the plan but not with the construction schedule. The Corps will initiate construction in June 1974. CD wants immediate fortification to insure protection during the spring thaw.

AIR FORCE BLUES BACK ON CAMPUS

Only a few of the "oldtimers" on the administration and faculty at Wilkes College can recall the grim days of the early 1940s when military personnel in khaki uniforms made up a part of the student body.

But once again the disciplined flavor of military life is sprinkled throughout the campus as members of the U. S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps mingle in uniform at least once each week with the other students.

For the few who can remember their association with the aviation cadets of the U. S. Army Air Corps — forerunner to the present-day U. S. Air Force — the reappearance of the students in uniforms has brought back pleasant memories.

As one longtime professor put it, "Just looking at these young men and women in their blue uniforms tends to make one think of some friendships with cadets of many years ago and you wonder what ever became of those young men who still had a war ahead of them."

But those were the days of Glenn Miller music, songs like "Remember Pearl Harbor," and khaki uniforms on cadets who were spending a short period of educational training at what was then Bucknell Junior College before moving on to become pilots, navigators or bombardiers.

Things are different with this new breed of future Air Force officers. They think differently, dress differently when they are not in uniform during a brief period each week and they listen to a different kind of music.

They march to the beat of a different drummer in every respect. Even the training they receive in the Air Force ROTC program, which is headed by Col. James Aikman, is different, with the major portion of the program devoted to education and the minimum to the military side.

Unlike their counterparts of some three decades ago, these young people, who have elected to become a part of a highly sophisticated Air Force training program, are a lot more aware of things and have a clearer idea of what they want out of life.

Many of them can relate only distantly to what it was like during World War II because of what their mothers and fathers have told them in conversations that dealt with fond memories of the happy incidents and the only occasional passing reference to any unpleasant memories from the great war.

Today's cadets are receiving a better education in the classroom and on and off the campus. They are more concerned with what the Air Force can offer them and the fact that they are in the program is the



The traditional Wilkes College school colors of navy blue and gold have been supplemented with Air Force blue during weekly sessions held by the U.S. Air Force ROTC Detachment stationed on the campus.

The detachment is under the command of Colonel James Aikman, professor of aerospace studies.

Members of the Wilkes College detachment are, left to right, first row — Colonel Aikman; Cadets Ricky Manganello, Kingston; Marc Kovalechik, Kingston; Sue Sherbin, Wilkes-Barre; Evelyn Hager, Wilkes-Barre; Jack Wallace, Pottsville; Larry Stahler, Scranton; and Captain Richard Carpenter.

Second row — T-Sgt. Richard A. Carlson; Cadets David Glowinski, Wilkes-Barre; James Weisenflutt, Rochester, N.Y.; Paul Gallagher, Forty Fort; Leonard Marconi, Wilkes-Barre; Brian Schlier, Kingston.

Third row — Cadets James Martin, Peckville; Gary Paich, Dover, N.J.; Larry Harrison, Edwardsville; and John Calabro, Berwick.

best proof that when they sought information they found something in the ROTC plan that struck a responsive chord.

Colonel Aikman and Captain Richard Carpenter, along with enlisted personnel and civilian aides,

make up the ROTC office on the Wilkes campus and their hopes are high that what has been a strong start in the development of the program will continue to grow.

In the meantime, the non-members of the AFROTC are looking

with interest on their colleagues in Air Force blues and developing a curiosity which could cause them to follow into a program that makes them eligible for a scholarship and \$100 a month on the way to a future in the military service.

Committees Need More Initiative

by Gary Horning

The student-faculty committees, created under the leadership of Dr. Francis J. Micheline two years ago, are indeed worthy of observation by all interested members of the college family. It is also noteworthy that although most of the committees have at least met this year, most have little evidence of accomplishing anything.

Why such an apathetic attitude exists on campus — particularly on the part of the faculty — is really not for any one person to say. What needs saying, however, is that unless these committees were created to steamroll certain aspects of campus life underground, something had better be done and soon.

The only committees which have done anything of significance thus far are the Library Committee and the College Judicial Court. One threw a freshman dorm student out of his dormitory room and the other has at least done something about getting the flood-ravaged library back into shape. The other committees have indeed met with a couple of exceptions, but have accomplished little.

Perhaps the most important committee on campus this year is that of the Library. Suffering irreparable damage in the loss of some 300,000 volumes, the building simply isn't what it used to be, and even the optimistic acknowledgment that it will take a long time to come back. But the committee has at least

done something. Last Tuesday members took a trip to Marywood College in Scranton to see how we might improve the Farley Library. And even if little comes of such an adventure, at least some effort was put forth. Much more than can be said for other committees on campus.

The other committee of significance, due more to necessity than to self-inertia, is the College Judicial Court. The Court acts as the school's disciplinary body and though it got off to a late start (nothing happened prior to the end of October) the Court is indeed functioning once again. It gives students and faculty alike a workable body for unfortunate but often necessary disciplinary action.

Meanwhile, committees like Student Life and Student Publications have, according to student members, done little of significance. Others have done less because they haven't met yet. In contacting members of the Student Athletic Committee and the Financial Aid Committee, this writer got no more than a couple of laughs and questions like, "Were we supposed to have meetings?"

Finally, the purpose of citing the lack of progress of these committees is not to ridicule but rather to initiate some constructive action. The college recognized the need for these student-faculty committees. Now is the time for these committees to recognize their responsibility to the college.

New Alumni Activities Include Trips, Projects

by Charles Riechers

Activity is the current byword of the Wilkes College Alumni.

Approximately 50 persons toured England during the Thanksgiving recess. This and other Alumni-sponsored trips are not restricted to Alumni. Faculty and students are indeed welcome. In fact, Wilkes College Alumni Director Art Hoover's slogan is that "one builds an alumni as a freshman."

Future vacation trips are scheduled. Spain during Christmas and Acapulco or Hawaii during Easter.

A meeting of all Wilkes Alumni in the greater Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and Hazleton Area was held this past Monday evening, December 4, at the Hotel Sterling. Several Wilkes personnel addressed this group.

All three head coaches of Winter Sports at Wilkes reviewed prospects for their respective seasons — John Reese, wrestling; Roger Bearde, basketball; and Joe Shaughnessy, swimming. John Reese also showed films of his summer trip to the Munich Olympics as a member of the Olympic Wrestling Committee. He also traveled in Germany, Italy and France.

Andrew Shaw, Jr., Director of the Wilkes College Institute of Regional Affairs and Executive Director of the Flood Recovery Task Force, who is on loan from the college in this community effort, spoke on the topic "The Benefits of Agnes." Shaw has also used this topic in his addresses to members of civic, professional and service clubs. The resultant comments and reactions have been most favorable.

An important Alumni project will be tackled by the Alumni National Executive Committee at a meeting January 20. A proposed revised constitution will be considered. This is the first time the Constitution will be revised as a whole and it was becoming somewhat antiquated. In addition, arrangements will be finalized for a benefit movie preview tentative for March in New York City. At this showing the movie presented will have its first appearance. The first public viewing will come later.

An Alumni Directory was approved at a recent Executive Committee meeting. The Directory will contain a list and location of Alumni and is similar in form to the Student Faculty Directory which contains a listing of all faculty, students and college personnel.

Alumni President Reese D. Jones '56 will appoint a committee at January's meeting to consider an Alumni Survey to acquire current and background information on Alumni.

Alumni officers include President Reese D. Jones '56; Vice-President Donald L. Honeywell '49; Secretary Judy Simonson Arenstein '68; Treasurer Joseph D. Stephens '51; Director Arthur J. Hoover '55; and nine regional vice-presidents. The Alumni are responsible for locating and attracting prospective Wilkes College students. The Alumni are effective in this respect because they know what Wilkes College is and can advise well.

Wilkes College Alumni reside in all but six states of the United States. Those which contain no Alumni include North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana and Nebraska. Thirty-six Alumni reside in foreign countries while most Alumni reside in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Wilkes Alumni have also been very active and helpful in flood recovery efforts.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting for the Wilkes College Science Exposition on Tuesday, December 12, at 11 a.m. in Stark 350. Further discussion concerning demonstrations will take place. All science club presidents or their representatives are urged to attend.

NOTICE

There is no requirement to buy a package deal from the Ace Hoffman Studios to have a senior portrait appear in this year's Amnicola. The sitting fee of \$2.50 includes the glossy used by the Amnicola staff and no additional charge will be assessed.

TDR Christmas Party A Success



The highlight of the dinner-dance, "A Little Bit of Christmas," was the crowning of the Sorority Queen, Miss Giovanna Gatti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elio Gatti, 714 O'Hara Street, Scranton, by Dean George F. Ralston. The college's first lady, Mrs. Francis Micheline, prepares to present the queen with a bouquet of red roses and Miss Rosemarie Kazda, sorority president, concluded the ceremony by presenting a gift to Miss Gatti.

Editorially Speaking

A Future In Joint Efforts

Tomorrow evening the students of Wilkes College, day and dorm, will get together at the first joint event sponsored by the Inter-Dormitory Council and the Commuter Council for a Christmas party to be held at Pocono Downs.

It is our hope that this will just be a beginning, and the student body will see this as an opportunity to bridge the communication gap between the day and dorm students.

During the summer months, following the record devastation caused by the flooding of the Susquehanna River, volunteers — students, faculty and administrators — joined together to make the college's recovery possible.

As we enter the Christmas season and campus activities get into full swing, it is hard to realize that a few short months ago no one would have believed this would be possible.

Perhaps the same spirit that was demonstrated when the college needed it most will carry through as day and dorm students form a united effort, building a better institution.

Avenues Of Communication

The Wilkes College Inter-Dormitory Council recently came out with a weekly newsletter, designed to keep the student body informed of current campus events.

The Beacon would like to wish the body success in its endeavor.

It has long been realized that there is a communication barrier on the campus, and any publication that would serve to break down this barrier is greatly appreciated.

We would also like to take this opportunity to remind members of the Wilkes College family that people have to know about events before they can attend them. There are various means of communication on this campus.

In addition to the IDC newsletter, the Public Relations Office puts out a weekly newsletter emphasizing campus events, senior interviews and job opportunities.

The Beacon publishes a list of campus events and all club and organization presidents may submit notices of meetings and news of events to the paper. The campus radio station, WCLH-FM is also a valuable source of communication.

Once again, make use of the avenues of communication available to you in order to form a more unified campus.

Policy Statement

Letters to the editor must be typed and submitted by the Saturday prior to the next week's publication. We reserve the right to edit all material. Letters will not be printed unless they are signed. Names will be withheld upon the writer's request.

BEACON

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and viewpoints are those of the individual writer,

not necessarily of the publication

Study Less, Teach More!

(editor's note) The following article by Dr. Benjamin Fine appeared in the "Newark Star Ledger" on November 26. We are reprinting it in the hope that it will be of some interest to the student body, perhaps some comment on the part of students, faculty or administrators.

by Dr. Benjamin Fine

Major campus reforms that would place greater emphasis on teaching and less on research are advocated in the latest report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Emphasis should be placed, the study suggests, on increased opportunities for each college student to find the academic environment and instructional situation that will best help to improve the quality of his life. A new "academic constitution" for colleges and universities is proposed.

The study, fourteenth in a series by the commission, is based on the largest survey of academic opinion ever made. It included 70,000 undergraduates, 30,000 graduate students and 60,000 faculty members.

Although the majority of students and faculty members expressed satisfaction with the type of education they were receiving at present, many areas of dissatisfaction were uncovered. Faculty and students were in agreement on these three proposed changes:

1. Teaching effectiveness, not research, should be the primary criterion for faculty promotion. A whopping 95 per cent of the undergraduates, 89 per cent of the graduate students and 78 per cent of the faculty agree that this change is desirable. Teaching performance should be the major criterion for reward to faculty members, except in research universities where research, of necessity, is of equal or greater importance.
2. Course work should be more relevant to contemporary life and problems. Ninety-one per cent of the undergraduates and 75 per cent of the faculty members voiced strong support for this reform. Reform might take the form of experiments with community-service programs, placing more emphasis on general education and reducing emphasis on required courses and grades.
3. More attention should be paid to the emotional growth of the students. On this change, 83 per cent of the undergraduates and 71 per cent of the faculty members agree. One way might be emphasis on persuasion through facts and analysis, permitting students free expression of opinions.

On certain issues, faculty and students split. For example, a majority of students would abolish all grades, whereas only about one-third of the faculty members favor this policy. Moreover, 51 per cent of the students ask that all courses be made electives, while only 19 per cent of the faculty go along with this concept.

Although reforms sought by students and faculty are not revolutionary, they would remake higher education to a considerable degree. The commission believes that support should be given to greater emphasis on teaching, more concern for relevance in curricula, more attention to students' emotional growth and more outlets for creative interest.

A century ago, higher education in the United States was modernized to reflect the new role of science, the rapid industrial advance of the nation and the surging populism of the people. The emphasis now, says the Carnegie Commission, should be on the development of the individual human capabilities to enhance the quality of life in all of its aspects and to enhance individual characteristics and attributes of the students.

The "academic constitution" proposed by the commission would include:

- Emphasis on the intellect and avoidance of the anti-intellectual and nonintellectual.
- Emphasis on the society's wealth of alternative views of problems and avoidance of compulsory, single-minded religious or political indoctrination on campus.
- Emphasis on the advancement in knowledge and skill under conditions of equality of opportunity and avoidance of a doctrine of equality of results regardless of ability and effort.

Within these broad limits, greater attention can be paid to the wishes of the students. They are not always right, the survey concedes, but they are reasonable well-informed consumers. It is both unwise and inherently wrong to be unconcerned about their reactions and wishes.

Entitled "Reform on the Campus," the Carnegie Report was published by McGraw-Hill Books. Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, is chairman of the commission.

Reforms are long overdue. Perhaps by focusing attention on the needs of students, as well as on the needs of faculty and administrators, the necessary changes will take place.

Instead of the noisy, building-burning revolutionaries so common in recent years, quiet, thoughtful, scholarly men and women should be in the vanguard to enact the reforms proposed by the Carnegie Commission, far more effective.



Cheap Thrills

December 7

Art Exhibit — Sue Weckel and Holly Jackiewicz — Conyngham Annex Gallery — 7-9

Theater Production — "Little Foxes" — C.P.A. — 8 p.m.

Golden Ager's Christmas Party — Theta Delta Rho — McClintock Hall

December 8

IDC and Commuter Council Christmas Party — Beattie Memorial — Pocono Downs — 7 p.m.-4 a.m.

Theater Production — "Little Foxes" — C.P.A. — 8 p.m.

December 9

Basketball — Wagner — Away

Wrestling — W. Maryland — Away

Swimming — Trenton State — Away

Theater Production — "Little Foxes" — C.P.A. — 8 p.m.

SG Dance — Shenandoah — Gym — 9 p.m.-midnight

December 10

Faculty Recital — CPA — 3:30 p.m.

Art Exhibit — Cathy Kostek — Conyngham Annex Gallery — 10-12

December 11

SG Movie — "A Man Called Horse" — C.P.A. — 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

December 12

Basketball — Lycoming — Home — 6:30 p.m. & 8 p.m.

December 13

Swimming — E. Stroudsburg — Home

Wrestling — Binghamton State — Home — 8 p.m.

Concert & Lecture — Jean Shepherd — C.P.A. — 8 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Listed below are opportunities available with the Wilkes-Barre YMCA for part-time employment. If you are interested, please stop in the Financial Aid Office or contact Donald I. Bell at the Wilkes-Barre YMCA youth division.

Secretary — General office work, typing a must, answering phone, etc. Shorthand not required. Part-time hours can be worked out between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ideal for girl who has three hours off in the mornings or afternoons between classes for two or more days. Position is part-time secretary for YMCA general executive.

Front Desk Clerk — Night shift relief worker for main desk. Hours available 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., Saturday, Sunday

Front Desk Clerk — Night shift relief worker for main desk. Hours available from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and holiday relief work for main desk also available. Hours can be worked out with individuals (male students).

The following positions will be available in January with a program series:

Program Aides — Open available for male students to Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. for a total of 12 hours per week.

A position is also available Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. working with youth members as leaders. Four male students required.

Male or female Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to instruct members (boys only) in a program. Crafts include macramé, popsicle sticks, tile, leather work, spin art.

NOTICE

Candidates in the Wilkes Hahnemann Program — The meeting of the Orientation Medicine and Health Professions will be held on Saturday, December 10 a.m. in the Center for Performing Arts. The topics are "Nursing in the Primary Health Care Delivery System." Interested parties are invited.

'Toys For Tots' Benefit



Wilkes College students, Marine Corps Reservists from Wyoming and band members from the North American joined efforts recently to make this Christmas a little more enjoyable for children in the Wyoming Valley who suffered losses during the June disaster. Following a special benefit dance at the Wilkes College gymnasium, the band and school donated all proceeds to the U.S. Marine Corps' Toys For Tots campaign. Shown during the check presentation are, left to right: PFC John McLewee, South Wilkes-Barre; Don Flynn, representing the North American Bear, Pittston; Sgt. Larry Earl, Pittston; John Pisano, dance coordinator, Ashley; and Woody Nichols, representing the Wilkes Student Government, Kingston.

Chemistry Dept. Review; Bohning Discusses Purpose

by Deborah Ann Hargraves

"I prefer working in Wilkes College's Chemistry Department, because it is more challenging than a larger, well-known university." This is the opinion of the head of our Chemistry Department, Dr. James J. Bohning, as well as the entire staff of seven chemistry teachers.

Chemistry 105-106 or 201-202, the Introductory Courses, are the only courses which are recommended for science and non-nursing majors. The other courses offered require foremost attention; this degree of depth could only be given to the subject in which the person is majoring.

The Wilkes College Chemical Society, our campus-wide chemistry organization, has open membership for all students who show an interest in chemistry. Jim McNeal, a junior chemistry major, is president this year; its advisor is Professor Salley. The club's purpose is "to provide activities relating to chemistry outside the classroom; also, to socialize." This purpose is proven by the club's many diversified interests: movies, speakers, reconditioning equipment to be given to high schools, tours of chemical plants, members prepare a display for Homecoming and an annual picnic is held for faculty and students.

Chemistry, definitely being one of the most difficult of all majors, includes, in the scope of teaching and learning, textbooks, films, quizzes, labs, homework and labs. However, most emphasis is placed on laboratory experience. These various processes try to develop a logical reasoning process.

Dr. Bohning's entire chemistry staff works in close conjunction with each other, their students, the college officials and the American Chemical Society. Dr. Bohning is general chairman of the April, 1974 meeting of the Susquehanna Valley section of the American Chemical Society. The meeting will be held in Wilkes-Barre. The Susquehanna Valley Chapter is host of the Westley Bicentennial MARM (Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting.)

Because of the many diversified interests of the chemistry teaching staff and their freshness of outlook from a challenging Chemistry Department setting such as ours, the field of Chemistry in general and at Wilkes will, indeed, remain a challenge.

Spanish Members Attend Performance In Philadelphia

"The triumph and scandal of Madrid," was the New York Times' appraisal of Garcia Lorca's "Yerma," presented recently in Philadelphia and New York. Several members of the Wilkes College Spanish Club who attended the Philadelphia performance of this famous tragedy can testify to the uniqueness of this outstanding show.

Its distinctiveness lies in the unusual setting devised by Director Victor Garcia — the entire play is performed upon an enormous trampoline, which rises and falls with the characters, their actions and emotions. At times it is almost level with the ground; during one scene it is nearly vertical in a stunning spectacle of eroticism.

The stage setting correlates with the dominating idea of the play, the idea of the womb — the set itself consists of a womb. Yerma's tragedy is the product of her infertility, her great desire to produce children, coupled with a husband who lives only for his work and a calm home life. Her frustration reaches the point where at a mountain shrine of fertility she strangles him in an embrace. Yerma is magnificently portrayed by the famed Spanish actress, Nuria Espert.

The performance is built largely out of the play's imagery, which deals with sex, blood and death in terms of water, flowers and birds. Combining poetry, laughter and tears, Lorca has developed a tragedy of old-world theme, which in its modern-day presentation is an unforgettable experience.

The Spanish Club of Wilkes College would like to thank all members who contributed to the Thanksgiving Baskets project for the needy. The

baskets were distributed to needy flood victims on the day before Thanksgiving. All recipients were very grateful.

The Spanish Club initiated Thanksgiving basket-giving last year and hopes to continue with this practice in years to come.

Alumni To Perform In Scranton Concert

Several Wilkes College alumni will be performing at the Elm Park Concert to be held Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the Elm Park Recital Hall, 712 Linden Street, Scranton.

Selections will include madrigals, American folk songs, musical comedy selections and popular music by the Complete Sound Plus One.

Former Wilkes students singing with the Complete Sound Plus One are Helen Ralston, Rhea Simms and Gene Kelleher. Harriet Santos, wife of Wilkes faculty member Rosendo Santos, is also a member of the ensemble.

Trumpeter Wayne Marianelli, presently a Wilkes music student, is a member of the five-piece instrumental accompanying the group.

Mildred Gittens is ticket chairman for the Wilkes-Barre area. Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore or at the door prior to the performance.

THEATRE PROFILES

by Floyd Miller

Paula Cardias

The part of Regina Giddens in "The Little Foxes" is played by Paula Cardias, a senior English major and resident of Barre Hall. Recently named to the Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, Paula was also elected Homecoming Princess this year.

Interested in the theater since high school, Paula has appeared in several productions here at Wilkes such as "The Apple Tree," "Guys and Dolls," "Davy Crockett," "Miss Julie," "Trial by Jury," "The Fairy Queen" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Along with her interests in the field of acting, Paula also sings and has participated in the Madrigals, the Chorus, various community events and the alumni dances.

Explaining that while she doesn't actually relate to the character that she is portraying, Paula describes Regina Giddens as a woman who wants to get as much as she can in a man's world.

Kathy Fetch

Alexandria, Regina's daughter, is played by Kathy Fetch, a junior elementary education major from Wyoming, Pa.

Along with her interests in the theater, which began in high school, Kathy also plays the piano, enjoys skiing, is vice president of the Women's Athletic Association and is a member of the cheerleading squad.

Kathy explained that the link between Alexandria, the character she is portraying, and herself is the way she is devoted to her father. Kathy particularly likes the way Alexandria starts out as very innocent, not really maturing until after her father dies and then finally becoming aware that her mother is not what she had thought her to be.

Matt Hughes

Matt Hughes, a senior from Ashley, plays the part of Ben Hubbard in the upcoming theater production. Majoring in history, Matt's interest in the theater began when he started working backstage at Wilkes.

A member of the Senior Class Executive Council, Matt has appeared in "Lysistrata," "Playboy Of The Western World," "Inherit The Wind" and "The Matchmaker."

The president of Cue 'n Curtain and an avid photography fan, Matt describes the character of Ben Hubbard as being much more violent and vicious than he is. Matt feels that he understands the character of Ben after having read the studied the part.

Bob Leach

Playing the part of Oscar is Bob Leach, a junior theater arts major now living in Scranton.

Interested in the theater and dancing since high school, Bob has appeared in "Lysistrata," "You Can't Take It With You," "Trial by Jury," "Inherit The Wind" and "Guys and Dolls."

Backstage work, make-up, costuming, Beacon, chorus and Student Government are just a few more of Bob's interests. Planning on a career in the theater, Bob recently made a commercial for WBRE-TV.

Oscar is a challenging and exciting character for Bob because of the difficulty in getting to know the real Oscar. Bob not only considers the southern accent difficult but also the mean and arrogant qualities that the character possesses.

Leda Pickett

The character of Birdie Hubbard is played by Leda Pickett, a junior English major from Wilkes-Barre.

Starting in the theater as early as the elementary grades, Leda has appeared in several community productions and has been seen at Wilkes in "Davy Crockett," "Guys and Dolls," "Lysistrata," "Trial by Jury," "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Matchmaker."

Also interested in ballet and a member of the chorus, Leda enjoys the character of Birdie because it is the first chance she has had to play a serious part.

WCLH 90.7 FM Wilkes College Listening Habit

The recently formulated news staff of WCLH hit the air waves this week with nightly broadcasts of local, regional and state news. Chairman Tedd Tramaloni, a senior Business Administration major, sees great possibilities for the staff to serve the community and Wilkes College. Besides doing news items, the news programs included reports from Student Government, Inter-dormitory Council and Commuter Council. Tedd also hopes to be able to give coverage to issues which normally would not get the air time they deserve.

He further plans to cover any controversial issues which may arise on campus or in the community. Plans for the future which hope to be realized by second semester include an expanded news and commentary program on Sundays and news specials on various issues. Presently, the five-minute newscasts are being aired seven nights a week at 6:15.

Members of the news staff include: Basil Lynch, a junior Business Administration major; Steve Jones, a senior English major; Don Whittaker and Dan Applegate, sophomore Business Administration majors; and freshmen: Debbie Harbraves, a nursing major; Jim Gusec, a Biology major; and Steve Zabriski, a pre-Med student.

The staff receives news releases from Mr. Thomas Moran, Wilkes College Director of Public Relations. The advisor to the staff is Mr. David DeCosmo, news director for WILK radio and WCLH station advisor.

Each member of the staff is assigned a day of the week for which he is responsible for the newscast. During that day, he comes into the station, picks up the daily newspaper to which the station subscribes and completely rewrites from three to 10 articles. In the beginning, it will take most students from one to one and a half hours to rewrite five minutes' worth of news, but the rewrite time will progressively become shorter as the students gain experience. That night he comes in and reads the newscast live over the air at 6:15. In the future, the newscast may be taped so that it can be re-aired at 11, but this is not yet definite.

There are many positions available on the news staff. For those of you with writing ability, you may be interested in doing rewrites. There is also room for broadcasters and on-the-scene reporters. If you are interested, stop by the station, located on the third floor of the music building.

Grapplers Split In Opening Quadrangular

Buffalo Zaps Reesemen

Finding rough sailing in the upper weights, the Wilkes College grappling Colonels suffered an 18-15 setback to the University of Buffalo last Saturday in Oneonta, N.Y.

Action was part of a quadrangular match which witnessed the Blue and Gold belting Oneonta State 33-12 and Montclair State 25-10 in afternoon competition.

Wilkes proved its lower weight strength against the Bisons, capturing wins in the 118, 126, 142, 150 and 158 pound weight classes.

Each team registered five triumphs but the University of Buffalo drew the upper hand with a pin in the 177-pound category.

Notching decisions for the locals were Jay McGinley, Bob Roberts, Art Trovei, Mike Lee and Gene Ashley.

Junior College transfer Warren Lopez had a 9-2 lead going in his bout before being overturned by Ed Hamilton, who has a pinning reputation.

Outcome of the match went right down to the wire, 15-15, before the Bisons' Tony Policare sealed the Colonels' demise with a 7-4 nod over Alain Arnould. It was only Arnould's fourth lifetime defeat.

The Colonels opened the day's proceedings with a 33-12 victory over Oneonta State.

Coach Reese went freely to his depth-laden squad and utilized five freshmen. Making their collegiate debuts were Mike Kassab, Dave Ellis, Al Yanku, Jim Weisenfluh and Wayne Sherman.

All but Kassab came through with triumphs. Ellis and Sherman, both local products, starred for Tom McGinley last year at Meyers High School.

Reese forfeited the 118-pound bout to give Jay McGinley a breather. McGinley suffered a slight shoulder injury in practice sessions during the week.

Veterans John Chakmakas and Al Arnould aided the yearlings with a pair of pins while Joe Grinkevich gained a win via the forfeit route.

Two hours later the Blue and Gold made it two straight on the year, blasting a vastly improved Montclair State team, 25-10.

The Wilkesmen put together five decisions, one pin and two draws to defeat the New Jerseyites. Montclair had walloped East Stroudsburg, 33-15, earlier this week.

A key encounter at 118 saw senior Jay McGinley out-duel Montclair's Len Cholish, 5-0. Cholish was a

(Continued on Page 8)

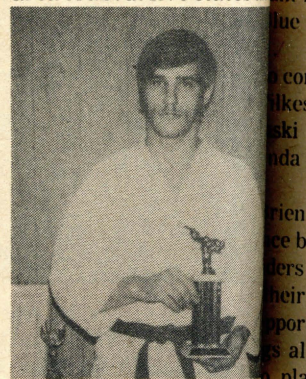


Coach John Reese (white sneakers, far left) shouts instructions as Jay McGinley and Bob Roberts (center) display wrestling techniques to the onlooking Colonels wrestling squad.

Wilkes Ju Nets Lau

Wilkes College sponsored members of its Judo-Karatists compete in the first Irondequoit Judo Championships held November 19, 1972 in Rensselaer, N.Y. The two competitors were Fred Murty, assistant instructor and club member, and Bob Cron, judo club member.

Cron had a good average in the tournament and Murty took second place for heavyweights. Both belts in a huge field of competitors. There were entrants from the University of Buffalo, Syracuse University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Ontario and a number of other schools.



Fred Murty

Colonel Mermen Open Saturday

by Ron Noyalis

With the 1972 swimming season opener slated for this Saturday at Jersey State, the Wilkes College Colonels are plugging full steam ahead with their pre-season workouts. Coach Joe Shaughnessy is in his first year as the Colonel swimming mentor.

Shaughnessy is a local native with mucho experience under his belt. He graduated from St. Mary's High School and also attended Wilkes. He has been associated with swimming for over 15 years now, beginning in high school with the locally noted CYC swim team. He served with aquatic staffs of both the local CYC and YMCA. He holds one of the two positions in the entire county as water safety instructor for junior and senior lifesaving trainees, is a registered PIAA swimming official and is currently water safety chairman for the Red Cross.

In past years the Colonels have made a poor showing in swimming, and Shaughnessy's desire in his first year is to build solid morale. A good half-dozen lettermen were lost last year through graduation. Shaughnessy commented that "thus far this year the men are of a good caliber and are dedicated and willing to work hard."

The Colonels have a young swimming team with a current roster of 22. For instance, among undergraduate men alone there are seven freshmen and 10 sophomores. In the short time he has been here, Coach Shaughnessy has discovered some strong areas on the Colonel squad. Those showing immense promise this year are senior diver Bob Krienke, junior Bob Prendergast as back-up diver, junior Jeff Walk in the breast stroke and sophomore Barry Rasmussen in the free style.

Aquadome An Asset

When I asked about the Colonels' new practice grounds (the city's new aquadome swimming pool), Coach Shaughnessy happily stated that "because of the excellent new facility the attitude on the team has increased significantly." Furthermore, he stated that past problems of attitude and desire were partly due to the old YMCA pool and its limited room and the problem it presented with the scheduling of practice sessions. At the new aquadome the Colonels have a daily reserved practice time of 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Coach Shaughnessy further stated that he would "like to see anyone with swimming potential at least try out for the team." Additional talent is still needed. He also said that "with continued spirit, interest and determination Wilkes College will see an uplift in its 1972 swimming season."

Poetic Cage Pick

by Ray McNulty

MacArthur returned and so have I
Armed with couplets to elicit a sigh
Some readers may wonder but others already know it
My true identity as the grooviest Beacon poet.
You know that I know my sports information
Unique to our campus and not our fair nation.
Basketball picks will soon fill this space
As I hurriedly proceed at a snail-like pace.
So if your stomach is strong and your mind weak
Read poetical predictions by a literary freak.

DECEMBER 9—WILKES VS WAGNER

On the road travel the Colonels under Coach Bearde As the host team Seahawks must certainly be feared. Wagner features 11 returning lettermen To cope with O'Brien and Mark Caterson. Tom Miller up front and JoJo Jones in back court Will be the scorers Wilkes defenders must thwart. So I won't linger and I won't delay Wilkes to lose 74-67 in a game played away.

DECEMBER 12—WILKES VS LYCOMING

The visiting Lycoming Warriors were 9-13 last year So apparently the Colonels have no reason for fear However Lycoming's starters are all 6'2" tall or better Which makes it difficult for short reserves to letter. Our worthy opponents still lack in their back court As will be seen after the game when they end up short. With capable high scoring reserves like Suchter and Skop Northern Division MAC rivals will really catch all heck While Wilkes will lack size this won't be too bad Since their hustling efforts cause Lycoming to be had. I look for Wilkes to run, shoot and rebound all over the place As the Colonels please their ardent fans with a 90-78 score.

Spotlighting Mark Caterson

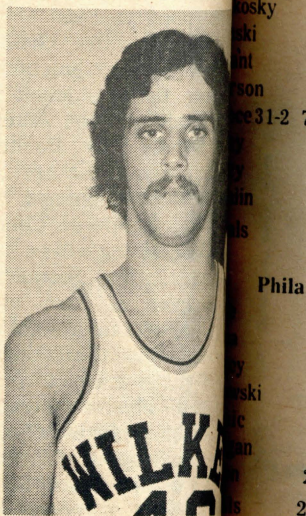
by Paul Domowitch

After displaying an unlimited supply of talent in their pre-season scrimmages, the prospects of the Wilkes College basketball team never looked better.

One of the key performers for Coach Roger Bearde is 6'2" forward, Mark Caterson.

The senior Business Administration major from Montrose is in his second year as a starter for the Colonels. Last season Mark proved to be invaluable to the squad, tickling the twines for almost 12 points a game and hauling down nine rebounds in each encounter. The latter statistic is really amazing

(Continued on Page 8)



Mark Caterson

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Wilkes Cagers Shell Philadelphia Pharmacy

Team Effort Displayed in 72-63 Win

Displaying a zesty defensive strategy along with adroit offensive handling, the Colonel cagers became a 31-28 half-time disadvantage to turn back Philadelphia Pharmacy 72-63.

The Colonel quintet mustered a balanced scoring attack with Jack Glendale, New York, native Jack Brabant hitting for 18 points to lead the Blue and Gold in his freshman debut.

Also connecting for double figures were Wilkes 6-6 sophomore Greg Buzinski with 17 points and Towanda senior Greg O'Brien with 16.

O'Brien and sophomore flash Steve Ference bemused the Philadelphiaian defenders and delighted the crowd with their deft ball handling antics and opportunistic defensive maneuverings all evening long.

Also playing a vital role in the Colonels season opener was 6-2 Canton junior Pat Gurney who stepped off the bench to pump home his first three shots. Gurney finished with eight counters.

In the rebounding department, Brabant led the squad with 14 while Buzinski seized 10 and O'Brien seven. Overall the smaller Wilkes squad outrebounded the taller visitors 43-35.

The game was a see-saw battle from the start until midway through the vesper portion. At one point Pharmacy was up by seven, 20-13, but the scrappy Wilkes crew bounced back to gain a 25-24 lead before encountering the intermission lull.

The second half saw some torrid shooting by O'Brien, Gurney and Ference transform a 50-44 disadvantage with 9:09 left in the game to a 73-55 Colonel lead that was never relinquished after the 6:33 mark.

Philadelphia Pharmacy managed to creep within five, 66-61 with 2:43 left but could come no closer.

Each team committed numerous errors in execution, turning the ball over 25 times apiece.

Flanagan, of Pharmacy, led all scorers with 21 points.

Chile

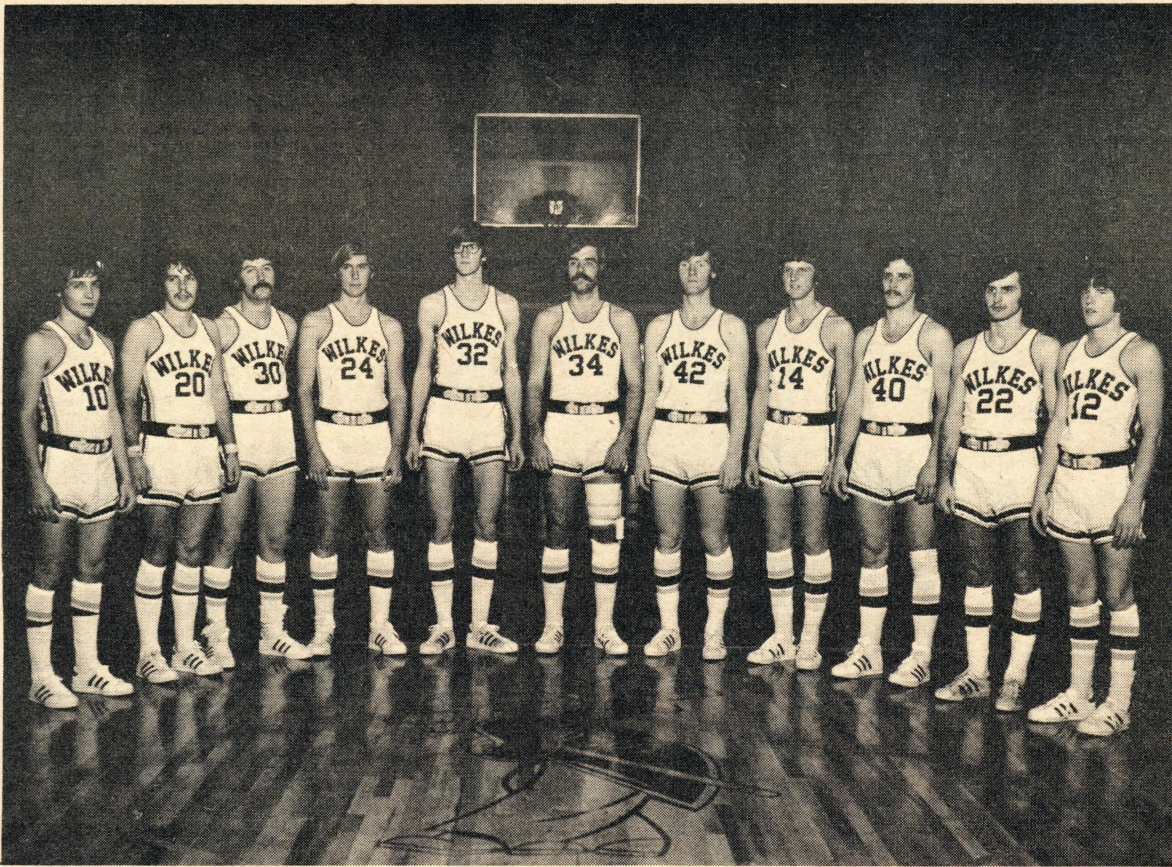
On Sunday, the Colonels dropped a decision to the Chilean National Olympic Basketball team. Coach Bearde substituted freely in the contest, emptying his bench.

Wilkes			
Bachkosky		00-0 0	
Buzinski		57-8 17	
Brabant		82-4 18	
Caterson	2	0-0 4	
Ference	31-2	70-16	64-6 16
Shahay		10-0	
Gurney		40-0 8	
Coughlin		00-0 0	
Totals		2914-2072	

Phila. Pharmacy			
Roe		40-0 8	
Tercha		31-2	
Lumsey		20-1 4	
Tarnowski		30-2 6	
Heanie	4	5-7 13	
Flanagan		93-6 21	
Gordon	2	0-2 4	
Totals	27	9-20 63	

Halftime score: Philadelphia Pharmacy 31, Wilkes 28.

Officials: Hartshorn and McQuaid.



The 1972-73 Colonels basketball team, left to right: Steve Ference, Greg O'Brien, Pat Gurney, Dave Skopek, Greg Buzinski, Mike Bachkosky, Jack Brabant, Doug Trostle, Mark Caterson, Roman Shahay and Tom Coughlin. Missing: Clarence Ozgo and Mark Suchter.

Letter from Merchant Marine Academy

1172-20
U.S. Department of Commerce
Maritime Administration
U.S. Merchant Marine Academy
Kings Point, N.Y.

Cmdr. Harry P. Hart
Telephone: 516-482-8200
Ext: 373-374

STATEMENT BY REAR ADMIRAL ARTHUR B. ENGEL, USCG (RET.) SUPERINTENDENT, U.S. MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY

"The entire Regiment of Midshipmen, the Staff and Faculty of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy deeply regret the untimely death of Bob McBride, Wilkes Halfback, from injuries received in our football game on Saturday.

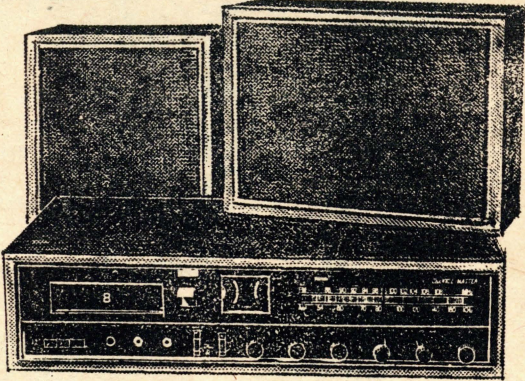
It is most unfortunate that this tragedy occurred on the football field in a game where good sportsmanship and keen competition are displayed. This regrettable accident has saddened all of us at Kings Point.

Coach George Paterno and our football team join with me in extending our condolences and deepest sympathy to the McBride family and to Bob's coach and fellow team mates."

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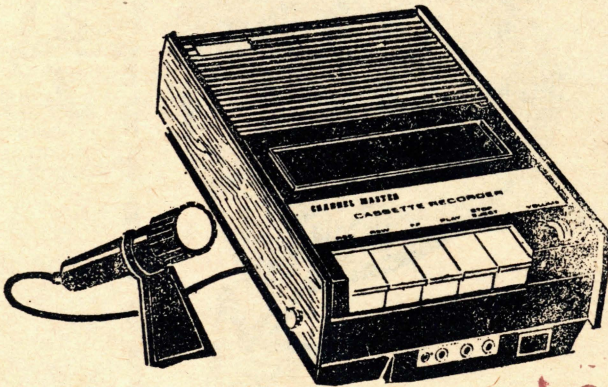
AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!

CHANNEL MASTER



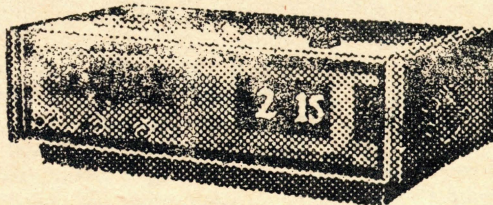
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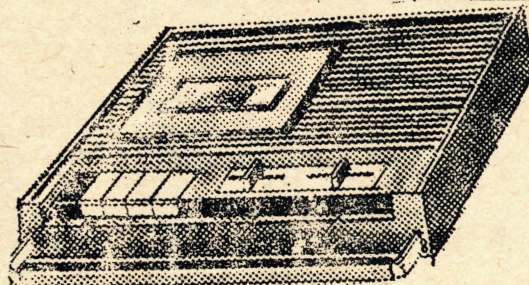
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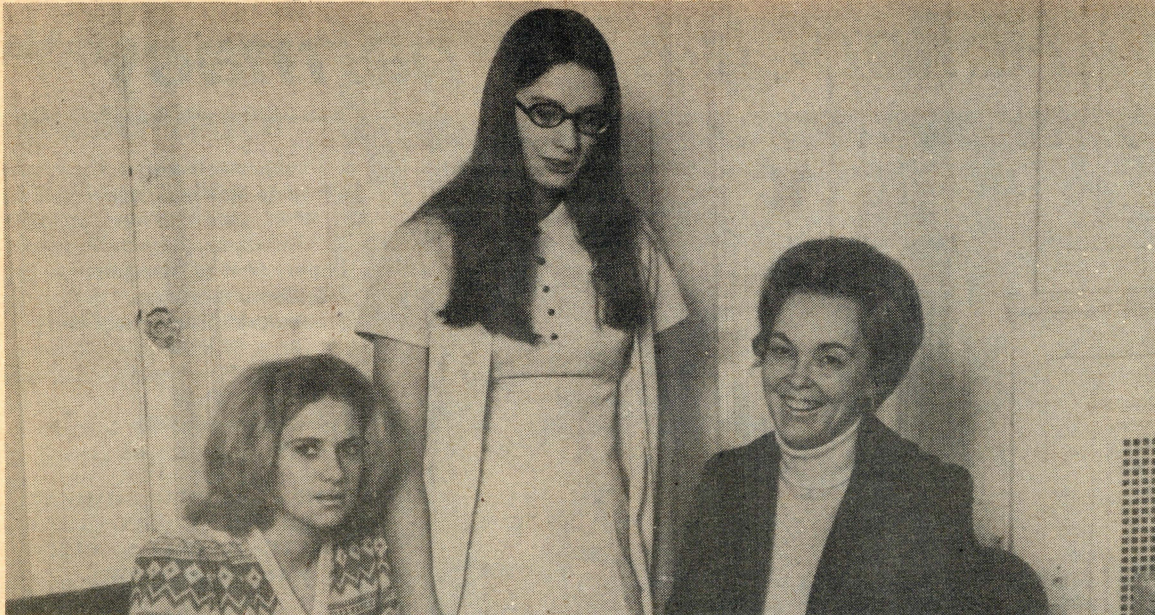
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TDR To Host Senior Citizens



Theta Delta Rho, Wilkes College Service Sorority, will sponsor a Golden Agers' Christmas Party to be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. at McClintock Hall, South River Street.

The party is given annually in honor of area residents of convalescent homes. Guests will be given Christmas gifts and a special visit from the official Wilkes College Santa Claus, Dean George Ralston.

Entertainment will be provided by a Wilkes College choral group and refreshments will be served.

Chairwomen of the affair are Kathy Lehotsky and Carol Gusgekofski, assisted by advisor Dean Linda Hobrock.

Co-chairwomen Kathy Lehotsky, Norwalk, Conn. (left seated) and Carol Gusgekofski, E. Brunswick, N.J. (standing) go over last-minute preparations with advisor Dean Linda Hobrock.

LEADERS (From Page 2)

Barski was then asked how he was going to go about his investigation. He reported that he had already talked with three or four people, but he refused to reveal who they were or what affiliation, if any, they had with the school. He declined to give any more information about his investigation, "until," he said, "I know where I can put my next step and not fall through. I will not make any false accusations. It would be unfair to the students, the Beacon and Mr. Moran. Before I say anything, good or bad, I must be definite."

Commuter Council President

Buddy Brezinski, like Barski, complained of mistaken or misinterpreted facts on the Beacon's part. One instance he reported was a mix-up of quotes between him and Rich Mendelsohn concerning cigarette machines on campus.

When asked if he regarded the Beacon as a censored paper, Brezinski replied that the only censoring he felt was present was by the editor, Marietta Bednar. He cited letters written to Miss Bednar by Rich Finkelstein, a Wilkes student, that were never printed.

Miss Bednar defended her position by pointing out that the letters she received from Finkelstein were

written in a personal form, as opposed to a letter to the editor.

The strongest complaint expressed by Brezinski was that the Beacon did not deal with enough relative issues. One of the suggestions he gave was for the Beacon to print information on abortion referral, VD, mental aid and planned parenthood. The CC President stated that he has information on all of these subjects and welcomes anyone to ask him for it.

Aside from merely relative issues being discussed in the Beacon, Brezinski freely advised that the news stories be more relevant. The examples he gave as relevant news stories included: the parking problem, the condition of the Commons' gameroom, better meals and cooking facilities for the day students, more social events involving both day and dorm students, and the threat of a tuition tax on college students.

The CC President was asked if he had ever thought about writing letters to the editor or viewpoints, concerning these relative topics. Brezinski explained how busy he is with extracurricular activities, but he "might have time over the holidays."



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WRESTLING (From Page 6)

member of the Wilkes mat team two years ago.

Bob Roberts, 10-1-1 last winter, had his 1972-73 opener spoiled, losing a close 126-pound nod to Craig Spencer.

Lettermen Art Trovei and Mike Lee outpointed their Indian adversaries while junior college transfers Warren Lopez and Gene Ashley also won on decisions.

John Chakmakas and Al Arnould both battled to stalemates of 15-15 and 2-2.

Other afternoon confrontations saw Buffalo roll over Oneonta, 45-0, and the Bisons knotting Montclair State, 17-17.

FLOOD CONTROL (From Page 2)

dredging and widening, upstream impounding basins, river meander diversion and obstruction removal. While these alternatives are appealing, they are too costly and time-consuming to merit consideration at the present time.

Civil Defense believes that a system of giant river closure gates proposed for the Market and North Street bridges and near Route 11 in Wyoming, along with the immediate reconstruction and fortification of the levee system, is the best temporary solution.

CATERSON (From Page 6)

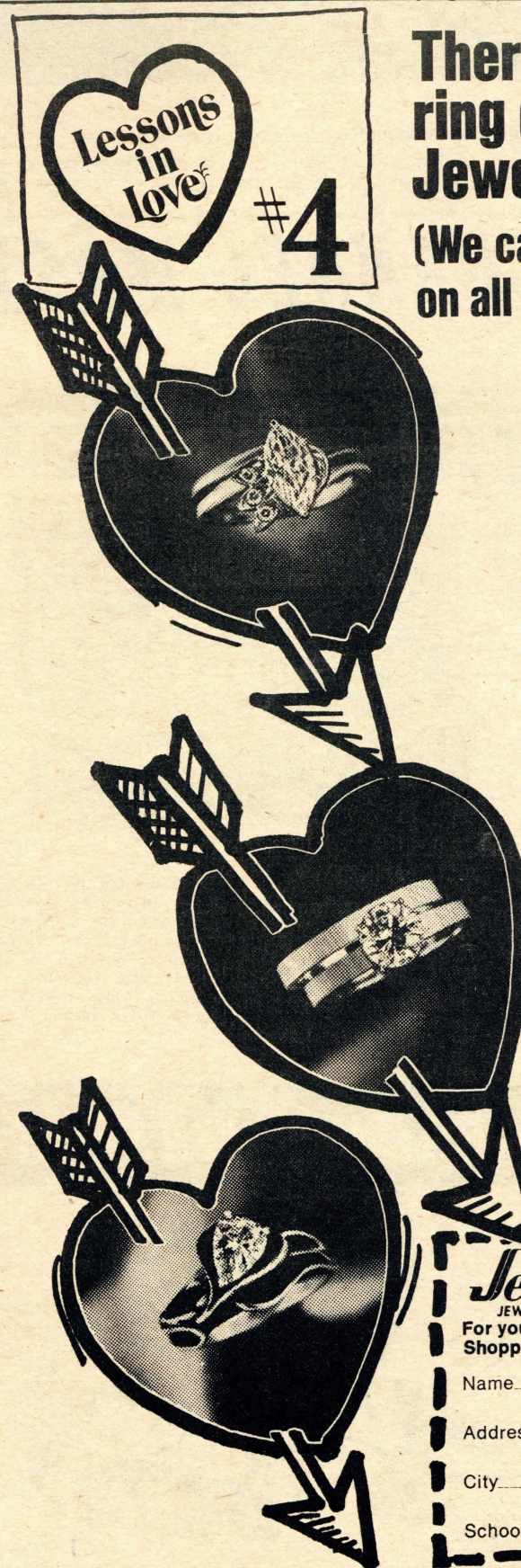
when you consider that he is and had to go up against much stronger opponents.

Mark's athletic career at Montrose Area High School lettered in baseball, basketball and track. On the cinder path, he won the 880, two mile relay and jumped.

Probably the biggest mark in Mark's career came during his sophomore year at Montrose when his team reached the PIAA state finals before bowing to Mercer High School cage.

Although Montrose never reached that far again, Mark to make All-League during his senior years in the always tough Susquehanna League, competing at a point per game average.

Recently Mark was asked the upcoming season: Clarence (Clarence Orsinger, a sophomore sensation who in his sophomore year hurt us some) hurt us some. The rest of the team is picking up slack and is really pulling together. I think this year's team is as good as a unit than other years and will be well together.



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