



The Committee for the All-Campus Winter Carnival is keeping busy in preparation for the White Beauty View excursion on Friday, February 28 to Sunday, March 2.

Students may now secure tickets (depositors, \$13.00, other Wilkes students, \$23.00). After the final purchase, the students may select their accommodations for the weekend.

Friends of Wilkes College students are invited to attend this function. Students are asked to purchase tickets as soon as possible for their friends.

The committee members, who have worked on this project since the summer, are, from left to right, sitting: Mike Stambaugh, Wyoming; Wilma Schifano, Pittston; Barbara Hall, Kingston; Sandy Akromas, Plymouth; and Joe Kubicki, Plymouth.

Standing: Estelle Parker, Pocono Manor; John Kelly, Wilkes-Barre; Barbara Smith, Abington; Rich Bellacosa, Union, New Jersey; Bob Howes, Little Falls, New Jersey; Kerry Graf, Califon, New Jersey; and Guy Barbato, Union, New Jersey.

Nine Non-Credit Courses Slated For Students, Public

BY DONNA M. GEFFERT

In an attempt to offer more programs for Wilkes College students and the general public, the school's Division of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies, under the direction of John F. Meyers, is scheduling nine non-credit courses.

Because of student interest last semester, "Conversational Italian," "The Birth, Development, and Death of Lakes," "Opera, What You Are Missing," "Performing Parlor and Stage Music," "Man and His Technology in the World of the Future," "Think Metric," "Business and Professional Speaking," "Shapes in the Sky," and "Athletic Training and Preventive Injury Techniques" programs have been planned.

Meyers noted that the Italian course will be conducted by a native of Elba, Gian Argentati, and will be concerned with the fundamentals of the Italian language. It will be held each Monday evening February 3-April 14 from 7-9 p.m., in Kirby Hall 109. The fee is \$80.

A Wilkes College student, Jules Geltzeiler, will present the parlor and stage magic class, concentrating on the fundamental magic skills, the running dialogue, large body movements and hand illusions.

Two sections have been scheduled for Geltzeiler's course. A Monday afternoon class from 3-5 p.m., February 10 to April 28, in Kirby Hall 302 especially is devised for the student body. An evening session will be held each Wednesday, February 5-April 23, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Kirby Hall 107. The fee is \$25.

Michael J. Barone, associate professor of education and 30-year student of the opera, will conduct the introductory course in the music,

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Wilkes Senior Coeds Picked For Danforth Fellowship Review

Two Wilkes College senior coeds made history at the local institution during the week when they received word that they had been selected as two of a few hundred out of 1,700 candidates to be granted interviews that could lead to their selection for



ANN BOYLE

fellowships from the distinguished Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program. The action is an unprecedented honor at Wilkes College.

The two students are shown going over the letter from the Danforth Foundation with Wilkes College President Francis J. Micheline. On the left is Anne Boyle of 934 South Franklin Street, City, and sharing the news is Nancy Rodda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodda, 316 Pioneer Avenue, Dallas.

The Back Mountain young lady is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary and Miss Boyle is a graduate of Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre.

The Danforth Fellowship was created in 1927 as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a

For March Of Dimes

Human Services Sponsor Walk

BY FRAN POLAKOWSKI

Wilkes College Human Services Committee will sponsor a 20-mile Walkathon on Sunday, April 13 for the benefit of the Northeast Pennsylvania Chapter of the March of Dimes.

The walk is co-chaired by Dave Davies, Wilkes-Barre; and Joe Marchetti, Nuremberg; the walkers will then start on public square at 8 a.m. with registration.

The walkers begin at the east end of the river and proceed up to Pittston at which point they will cross over to West Pittston and come down the west end to the end point at the CPA.

Human Services Committee,

Chase Theater Is A Study Room

Beginning this week, Chase Theater will be used as a study room, open to the student body until at least 2 a.m. daily. Arrangements have been made in response to the students' need for a quiet place to study after the library closes.

The theater which is situated between Stark Hall and the Commons, has been cleaned and desks and study areas have been set up. Dean Ralston explained that there is good lighting, sufficient heat, and toilet facilities in the building.

The basement of the library was first selected for use as the study room, but holdups in its reconstruction have made it unavailable for at least four or five more weeks. A room in Kirby Hall was then considered, but it was decided that it would be too small. Chase Theater, which was not being used due to the completion of the new learning center, was then chosen to fill in for use as a study room.

Although the building is scheduled for demolition, Dean Ralston is confident that it will not be razed before the end of May.

religious and democratic heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education.

To be eligible to apply for the fellowship a candidate must have evidence of intellectual ability which

(Continued on Page 4)



NANCY RODDA

which began three years ago, is sponsoring the walk for its second year.

In an interview with Joe Marchetti and Dave Davies, the former quoted figures made on the Northeast Chapter walk as being "\$72,230.56 out of an \$86,000.00 pledged and the Wyoming walk with 1200 walkers was \$22,750.29 out of a \$26,000.00 pledge."

"Our busiest months before the walk in April are February and March with Dave and I going out to various area high schools recruiting walkers and acquiring various sponsors both personal and service and college organizations."

The funds which go for the purpose of fighting birth defects stay in this area and Joe pointed out that "out of every 10 babies are born with a defect."

The March of Dimes in 1973 offered free genetic counseling to residents of Northeast Pennsylvania, headed by Dr. Laird Jackson, head of the Medical Genetics Division of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

The clinics operate one day each month, alternating between Community Medical Center in Scranton and Kirby Health Center in Wilkes-Barre.

"Dr. Andreole has recently won an award for his work in the Genetic Counseling Service work he has done in the area," mentioned Dave.

Among another one of the March of Dimes projects is to financially aid those families in the Northeast Pennsylvania area who cannot cope with the high costs of such intensive medical care.

The other coordinators for the walk are — Check points, Jan Cohen, Holmdale, N.J.; and Paula Vecchio, Three Bridges, N.J.; Publicity, Mark Latavish, Binghamton, N.Y.; and Jan Nicholas, Kingston; Recruiting, Donna Reese, Spotswood, N.J.; and Cindy Philips, Philadelphia; and Food, Charlie Munson, Chester, Pa.

Anyone who is interested in helping in any way is urged to contact any member of the Human Services committee, the co-chairmen or anyone of the coordinators for this year's walk.

The poster child for the walk is Claudia Rowlands, Dallas.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:
N.D.S.L. LOANS MUST BE SIGNED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE IN THE FINANCE OFFICE IN PARRISH HALL, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily.

Editorially Speaking

All In The Family

It probably will never be known if student money handled so carefully by concert committee members and scrutinized so quickly by other Student Government members will ever be accounted for.

Most assuredly, had the BEACON not asked for an explanation of the finances of the Coryell Concert and the delayed appearance of Chairman Glenn Misner, a few meetings back, the concert worker's voice would have gone unheard.

Their pejorative responses at that meeting made it painfully clear that there are still foggy points and discrepancies that still flow.

Furthermore, SG Advisor, Dean Ed Baltruchitis's prudence during this affair has been demonstrated in his silence until now. It is no blanket fact that he had his doubts all along. We will watch and see if there is a Billy Joel concert, and if so, whether he will be "forced" to sign the contract.

This clandestine operation that main SG leaders have chosen to run is now beginning to show its worth or should we say expense.

A while back, the SG president was pondering resignation and it is palpable that he didn't strain his mind. We would surely like to help him with his decision.

Now at high tide we demand the resignations of President Feeney and Concert Chairman Misner as they have lost their ability to function. It is time for fresh new leaders to surface.

Beacon

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Shawnee Hall, 76 W. Northampton Street
Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania 18703

Published every week by students of Wilkes College

Second class postage paid at Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Subscription rate: \$4 per year

Beacon phone: (717) 824 4651 Ext 263

All views expressed in letters to the editor, columns and view points are those of the individual writer, not necessarily of the publication

The Readers' Voice

SG Advisor And Chairman Comment On 'Incomplete' Beacon News Article

To The Editors:

In the last issue of the Beacon (February 4, 1975) Rich Colandrea presented his article on the proceedings of the SG Concert Committee's report of the Larry Coryell, Chuck Mangione concert held last November.

Mr. Colandrea's article was partially correct, but more importantly incomplete. Colandrea failed to mention certain aspects of the report thus leaving the average Beacon reader uninformed of the total scope of the discussions at that meeting.

The following is a list of these points that should be made clear:

—Bob Spinnelli did ask for the resignation of the concert committee chairman, but when asked if he was speaking for himself or for the class whom he is supposed to be representing, Spinnelli replied that he was speaking for himself.

—Mr. Colandrea further reported that there was an \$800 discrepancy between the number of tickets sold and the amount of money collected. Mr. Colandrea received his information through Dean Baltruchitis as he stated, but failed to mention that the discrepancy was due to an incorrect estimate by myself of the size of the crowd. This matter was cleared up at the meeting when the correct number of ticket sales was reported at 723. Mr. Colandrea failed to acknowledge this and incorrectly quoted me as saying that I did not remember the exact totals because it was so long ago.

—Mr. Colandrea goes on misquoting me as stating that I cut ticket prices at the door to help pay for damages at the last concert. It seems to me that this is a rather contradictory statement. What was said concerning the ticket price cut was that the prices were lowered at the door after the concert was half over because there was a crowd outside of the gymnasium consisting of people who didn't have the \$4 to get in. At past concerts, these

crowds have done damage to the gymnasium and the concert committee workers decided to let these people in for less money to avoid damages rather than pay for past damages as Mr. Colandrea put it. I stated this point, adding the analogy of free admission to a football game after halftime to exemplify this point, but Mr. Colandrea inadvertently ignored these statements.

—Mr. Colandrea further mentioned the report of SUB representative Andy Falkowski, presenting the fact that 80 tickets were missing when the SUB received them. This point was clarified at the meeting. Sixty tickets were given to the workers at the concert — two tickets to each worker for themselves and a guest. Thirty people worked at the concert, and with a little multiplication we find the total of sixty tickets. Now as far as the other 20 tickets Colandrea reported missing, four tickets were given to store owners (Moondance and Al Wilk records) for selling our tickets. This leaves sixteen tickets. Colandrea did report on these sixteen tickets earlier in an isolated paragraph. Gary Mocko sold these other sixteen tickets before the SUB received the tickets they were to sell — thus Andy Falkowski was unaware of the reason for 80 tickets missing but

once again Colandrea fails to mention these facts.

Colandrea concludes his article with a quote from Dean Baltruchitis stating that an entirely different group of SG members handle the ticket sales, gate sales, and deposits of all money. I agree with Dean Baltruchitis 100 per cent and I am going to ask SG representative Charles Munson to head this sub-committee.

As I've stated, Rich Colandrea's article was partially correct but incomplete. It seems to me that a person in the position of Copy Editor of the Beacon should be concerned with reporting ALL the news to give a COMPLETE picture of any event he is reporting on. Apparently Mr. Colandrea doesn't feel the same way.

Glenn Misner,
Concert Committee Chairman

This letter to the Editor is based on a Factual account of the occurrences at the Student Government Meeting of February 4, 1975.

Ed. R. Baltruchitis
Advisor (SG)

(Editor's Note: Dean Baltruchitis had the unusual privilege last week of reviewing the story now held to be under question and at the time expressed no opinion that he disagreed with its contents. In fact, he volunteered some of the information about the proposed concert.)

Student Warns About Hazards

Dear Editor,

Students in the New Men's Dormitory don't realize how dangerous the heaters are. Last semester, there were a few small fires due to the negligence of students who put clothes on the heaters. This semester I have discovered three rooms with clothes on the heater (put there to dry). When the owners were notified of where they had put their clothes, these students discovered that their clothes were scorched.

These clothes, if not discovered at this early stage, could have been the cause of a fire. WARNING: Keep clothes and sheets away from heaters. Failure to do so could be hazardous to your health.

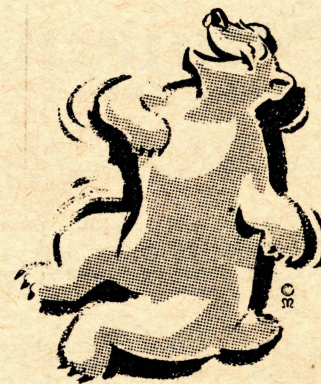
Thank you,
Smokey
Warner House

Book Give-Away

On Friday and Saturday, February 14-15, the Library will sponsor a book give-away with the help of Circle K.

It will be held at Old Pickering Hall Fridays from 12-1 and Saturday from 9-1.

What's
Happening?



Thursday, February 13

Faculty Meeting

Basketball — Madison F.D.U. (home)

Commuter Council Meeting — Commons, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, February 14

Theta Delta Rho Dinner Dance

Women's Basketball — Kutztown (away)

Saturday, February 15

Swimming — Kutztown State (away)

Basketball — Lycoming (away)

Wrestling — Quadrangular Meet at Virginia — Wilkes, Army, University of Virginia, and William and Mary
Faculty Women's Supper

Sunday, February 16

I.D.C. Meeting — 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 18

Basketball — Scranton (home)

Student Government Meeting — Weckesser Board Room 6:30 p.m.

NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

Susquehanna University Plans Oxford Summer Study Program

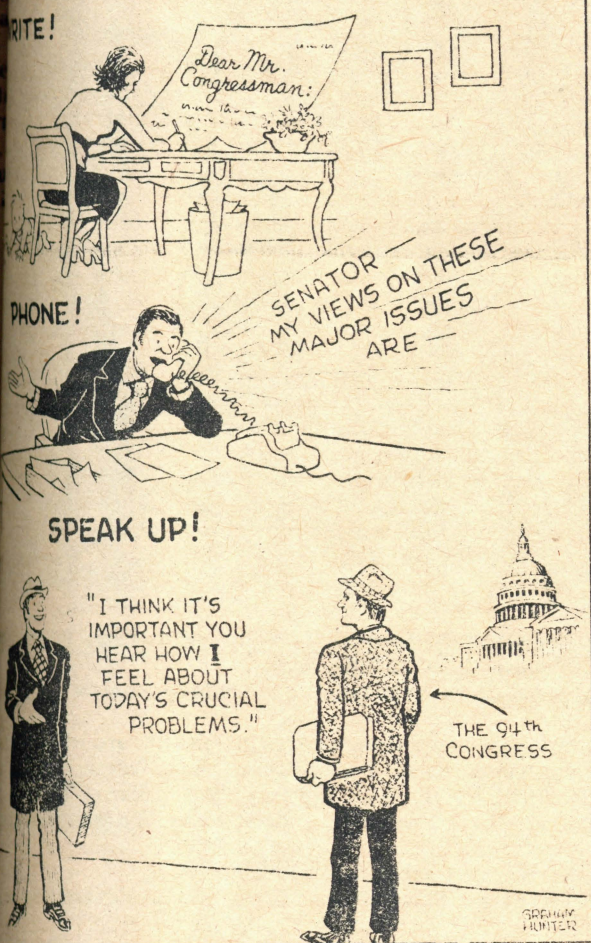
Susquehanna University will offer its sixth biennial summer study program at Oxford University in England, from June 20 to August 30. The program, "Susquehanna at Oxford," a program of study in British history and culture and relevant travel and excursions, is open to undergraduates from Susquehanna and other colleges, secondary school teachers, recent graduates seeking enrichment, or any seriously interested adult. Participants usually enroll in either British History, Politics and Society: 1870 to the Present; or British History: 1870 to the Present; and the Oxford Movement: Impact upon 19th Century Culture; or History of the English Language: 1660-1837. The program includes lectures and literature courses of Oxford University's summer school program, lectures by various British and political and government scholars. For "Susquehanna at Oxford," the lectures are given by bi-weekly seminars by S.U. faculty members.

The course on the high liturgical renaissance known as the Oxford two courses, Susquehanna awards the Catholic Emancipation Act of 1829, credit and a special certificate will be taught by the Rev. Edgar attesting to completion of the Brown, chaplain of Susquehanna program.

Students will spend five weeks in residence in the historic "Durham Quadrangle" at University College, beginning with Christopher Wren, which will be taught by Dr. James Boeringer, S.U. organist and associate professor of music.

The latter two courses will include guest lecturers and excursions.

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!



Peace, Conflicts Study Planned

The study of peace and war, conflict and revolution, and non-violence will be among the topics covered in an intensive term-long program at the University of Pittsburgh, beginning in the fall of 1975.

Called the "Peace and Conflict Studies Term," the program is designed as an in-depth learning experience for students completing undergraduate majors or graduate study in related areas such as international relations or peace studies as well as those with little formal preparation in these fields.

The program will provide an inter-disciplinary look at many of the questions and problems involved in the study of peace and conflict. Discussions will cover areas ranging from the weaknesses and strengths of efforts to change direction from a warlike world to a more peaceful one; ways of testing ideas about the causes of war; the conditions of peace; ways of limiting and resolving conflicts; the history of peace research and the peace movement; and the links between population, energy, and food shortages and internal or international conflict.

According to the program director, Dr. Jerome Laulicht, associate professor of sociology at Pitt, the topics extend beyond the boundaries of any one or two disciplines; both students and faculty will come from many fields.

The program will be taught by resident faculty members from Pitt and several visiting faculty from universities and research centers. Visiting faculty will lecture on their current work and on research being done by others in related fields and will participate in seminar discussions. Students will have the opportunity to explore their own particular interests individually and

OPEN LETTER

TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Here are a few facts you may or may not be aware of:

—The U.S. military budget is 60 times greater than the budget for overseas economic aid. During a 14 hour period, the Defense Department spends more than the entire annual budget of the United Nations food program.

—Only about 40 per cent of Americans eligible for food stamps currently receive them, and President Ford has announced his intentions to cut the food stamp program budget by about one billion dollars or 25 per cent.

—The ad budget of General Foods is almost three times bigger than the budget of the Food Bureau of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

—The American meat-based diet deprives the world of 18 million tons of cereal protein, an amount almost equal to the world's protein deficiency.

—Americans consume, on the average, about one hundred pounds of sugar each year. Some foods — sugar-coated cereals, for instance — contain up to 50 per cent sugar.

—Diet contributes to half of all deaths in the United States.

Soaring food prices, increasing world food shortages, and mounting evidence of the dangerous health effects of the overly processed and refined American diet indicate that, if left to its own devices, the Federal Government will not take the steps necessary to develop a responsible food policy. The food industry — the corporations that bring you Cool Whip and Twinkies — have sold Americans on a diet of sugar-laden, fat-rich "convenience" foods that are contributing to a national epidemic of heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and obesity. While encouraging unhealthy eating habits through advertising and availability, these corporations are also contributing to high food prices. A Federal Trade Commission study estimated that consumers were overcharged \$2 billion in 1972, because of the monopolistic structure of several segments of the food industry.

As government and corporate decision-makers allow the food situation to deteriorate further, it becomes clear that individuals and organizations in communities and campuses across the nation will have to begin a massive education effort — an effort aimed at changing personal eating habits; improving food welfare programs; reforming corporations that promote the sale of billions of dollars worth of nutritionally empty, resource-squandering junk foods; investigating agri-business practices that are forcing small farmers off the land; and developing national policies which recognize the needs of hungry people at home and abroad.

This job requires a national organizing effort. The non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest, in conjunction with dozens of other groups and individuals, is building a movement to take on this task, a movement that will blossom on FOOD DAY, a national day of action on the food crisis. FOOD DAY is set for April 17, 1975.

We hope that college and university students will take part in FOOD DAY, using their campuses as organizing focal points for both campus- and community-oriented activities. As a first step in accomplishing this, we urge students and faculty to set up joint committees to investigate what can be done at your campus, such as creating a campus-community garden or food coop, initiating sweeping changes in university food-buying policies, getting nutritious food in vending machines, or planning massive teach-ins for April 17th.

Students at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin are already planning teach-ins for next spring. At Yale, a student-faculty committee has planned a six week lecture-discussion series on world food problems and has already organized a fast in which over 2,000 students participated. Teach-ins provide an excellent forum for educating and organizing people both on campus and in the community.

The food problems which face the nation and the world demand immediate action. Initial FOOD DAY actions may not make headlines or quickly change Federal or corporate policies, but they will put decision-makers on notice that the American public is no longer willing to participate in the wasteful use of food resources.

The rise of the environmental movement and the end to direct American involvement in the Vietnam War are directly traceable to campus activity. The students of America can once again make a commitment to actions that can result in long-overdue changes in the way in which the Federal government, corporate America, and individuals decide how and to whom food will be allocated.

FOOD DAY national offices are open at 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Room 206, Washington, D.C. 20036 (202-462-8510). If you are interested in organizing FOOD DAY teach-ins or other activities, contact the office for further information and organizing suggestions.

in group projects and seminars.

The program is open to college and university students, to graduates, and faculty as well as those who are working in fields related to peace and conflict studies. Students enrolled in the program will earn fifteen undergraduate or twelve graduate credits after successful completion of the term. Arrangements will be made to transfer credits to the student's own institution prior to enrollment.

Answers to sports quiz

1. Louie Dampier
2. Bob Petit
3. Bobby Hull and Phil Esposito
4. Jerry Sloan of the Chicago Bulls
5. They all shoot fouls underhanded.

About a third of every food dollar is spent for meat, poultry and fish, according to marketing specialists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

...Congress represents a different breed of "political ... number of its members — 92 in the House, and 11 in the ... are new to Capitol Hill. Many have little or no prior political ... Most have no business background. ... these lawmakers' desks are piled high with legislation on the ... for 1975. Among these are bills of crucial importance — national ... insurance, welfare reform, tax reform to assist industry in ... needed capital for reinvestment, reform of Occupational Safety ... Administration (OSHA) standards, standby authority for ... controls, regulatory reform measures and many more. ... outcome of these major issues must also be of immediate and deep ... to every American interested in the survival of our free enterprise ... many new faces on both sides of the aisle this year, the American ... has a rare opportunity to let his voice be heard in the halls of ... The inexperienced legislator particularly needs your views on ... and other problems facing our nation. His attitudes — and votes — ... determined by what he hears from you. ... miss your chance to speak out! A healthy national economy is ... business!

Bank Seminar Held For Graduate Student

First Eastern National Bank of Wilkes-Barre recently hosted Wilkes graduate student Georges Bene-Hoane in a week-long seminar on banking. Georges spent part of each day visiting various departments and talking with department heads at the downtown bank.

Production Slated For Feb. 21-23

Wilkes College will present its third production of the academic year, "A Company of Wayward Saints," on Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, February 23, at 2 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The winner of the McKnight Foundation Humanities Award, the play depicts the life of a group of wayward saints, who are far from home and without means of returning.

A nobleman is at hand to lead them to their salvation if they put on a good show for him, highlighting different aspects of civilization from the Garden of Eden through Everyman.

The production, directed by Jay Fields, includes Bob Klein, Pocono Lake; and Cathy Roccograndi, Edwardsville, in the roles of Capitano and Ruffiana.

Other members of the cast are: Jeffrey Schlicher, Center Valley; Estella Parker, Pocono Manor; Randy Smith, Steelton; Kit McCarty, Ambler; Leo Gambacorta, West Orange, N.J.; Bruce Phair, Nutley, N.J.; and Tony Shipula, Wilkes-Barre.

Vicky Moss, Hackensack, N.J., will be costume designer and Bonnie Bolinski, Kingston, has been designated as assistant to the director.

In describing the production, the Wilkes director stated, "A Company of Wayward Saints" is a fine mosaic of the procession of life, redeemed by humor and human understanding. It not only has something to say but it says it well. It is darned good theater."

The Wilkes production is open to the public free of charge.

Alumni Sponsor Las Vegas Trip For April 3-7

The Wilkes College Alumni Association is sponsoring a trip to the gambling capital of the United States—Las Vegas. The trip is open to Alumni, students and their immediate families.

Departure will be from the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport in a DC-8 on Thursday, April 3 and return Monday, April 7.

The cost of \$259 per person includes round trip jet fare, beverages and meals served en route aboard a luxury jet liner, baggage transfers and pre-registration of rooms, twin-bedded deluxe room with bath at the Riviera Hotel and all taxes and gratuities.

Anyone interested in the Las Vegas vacation should contact Arthur J. Hoover, Director of Alumni Affairs and Student Activities on the third floor, Weckesser Hall.

Georges, who is from the Ivory Coast of Africa, hopes to pursue a career in banking when he returns to his home. He received a BA in economics this January and is presently working on a degree in business administration.

He visited the bank's Teller Training classroom, the officers' platform in the Main Office Lobby, Installment Loans, the Mortgage Department, and the Commercial and Audit Departments. Dean George Ralston arranged the tour with Joseph A. McKeown, Vice-President and Personnel Director of the bank.

Georges, one of eight children, enrolled at Wilkes in 1971. He is on a four-year scholarship program sponsored by the African-American Institute. He explained that in his home of Abidjan, a student must pass a test before he can go to college. If he rates high he may be eligible for a scholarship.

Georges has only been back home once since his enrollment here. He is also interested in photography, and spends his summers working with his brother. Georges enjoys life at Wilkes and has met a lot of "wonderful people."

Registration

Seniors: Class of 1976
Pre-registration — April 9, 10, 11
Registration — April 14, 15

Juniors: Class of 1977
Pre-registration — April 14, 15, 16
Registration — April 17, 18

Sophomores — Freshmen — Class of 1978
Pre-registration — April 21, 22, 23
Registration — April 24, 25

COURSES (From Page 1)

drama, plot and setting of the opera, one of man's most meaningful art forms. Scheduled for Wednesday evenings 8-9:30 in Kirby Hall 103, the course should help students become conscious of what Keats called "unheard melodies." The fee is \$15.

COEDS (From Page 1)

is flexible and of wide range, promise of scholarly contributions in a major field of study and evidence of a concert for the relation of ethical or religious values to academic and social responsibility.

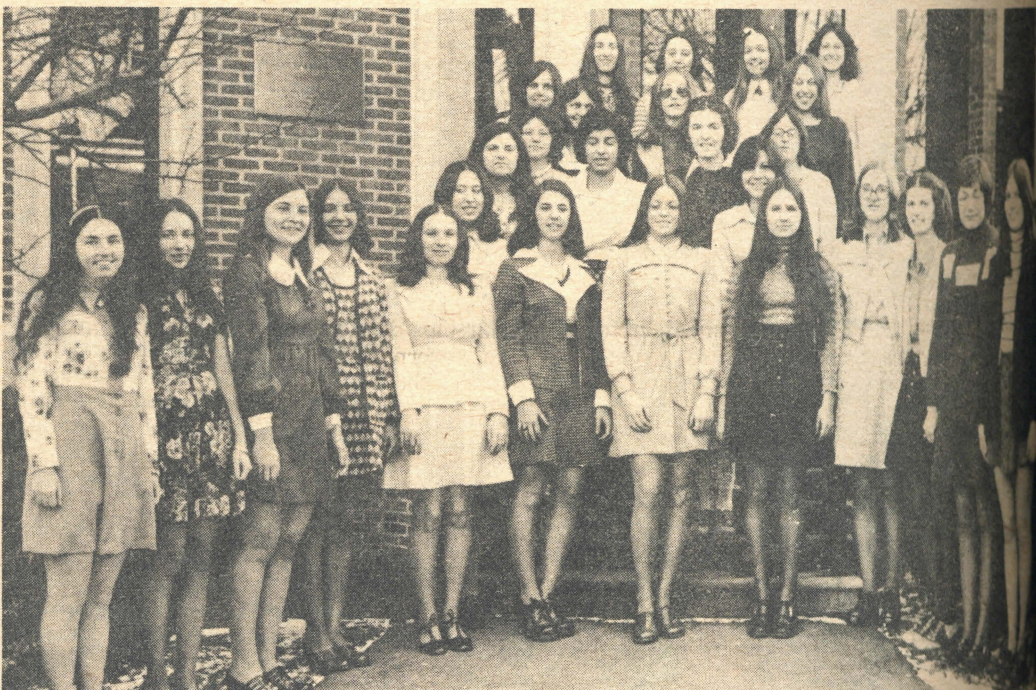
To be considered for a fellowship, a candidate must be nominated by specially appointed faculty members in accredited undergraduate colleges in the United States. Only two to four candidates, depending on the size of the school, can be nominated for application from each college.

Amnicolas On Sale

The 1975 Amnicola will go on sale on Monday, February 10 and orders will continue to be taken until March 15. You can order them through the Beacon with the order blank shown on this page, and send c-o Amnicola, in the S.U.B. daily from 8:30 to 4:30 or at the Amnicola office, located in Shawnee Hall, any Tuesday or Thursday from 11-1. This year the price of the Amnicola has gone up from \$5 to \$7.50 for underclassmen, \$5.50 to \$8 for seniors, which includes mailing.



Wilkes student Georges Bene-Hoane met Robert W. Brown, Vice-President and Coordinator of Installment Loans at First National Bank and Joseph F. McKeown, Vice-President and Personnel Director during a tour of the bank.



TDR INITIATION—The Wilkes College sorority Theta Delta Rho recently held its annual Freshmen Initiation Program in the school's newly remodeled Student Union Building (SUB).

Twenty-seven Wilkes coeds were hosted at the afternoon installation reception prior to the social season of the 1975 spring semester.

Shown outside of the Eugene S. Farley Library the new members of Theta Delta Rho are, left to right: Maureen Salley, Forty Fort; Joann Mykulyn, Plains; Sue Suchocki, Wilkes-Barre; Maria Baloga, Wilkes-Barre; Ruth Sorber, Lower Askam; Donna Patrizi, Wilkes-Barre; Sue Pudlosky, Wilkes-Barre; Margaret Pelegrino, Wilkes-Barre; Gloria Agurkis, Wilkes-Barre; Gloria Endrusick, Dallas; Millie Wysocki, Wilkes-Barre; and Linda Yanus, Wilkes-Barre.

Second row: Janice Weinstock, Wilkes-Barre; and Cindy Sabatini, Plains.

Third row: Lynnette Koss, Wilkes-Barre; Freida Skaff, Plains; Ellen Sobota, Edwardsville; and Debbie Gondo, Plains.

Fourth row: Donna Pape, Wilkes-Barre; Paula Strinkoski, Wilkes-Barre; Sharon Zawatski, Wilkes-Barre; Andrea Chuba, Wilkes-Barre; and Sue Margalis, Wilkes-Barre.

Fifth row: Terri MacKavage, Forty Fort; Jane Miller, Forty Fort; Sharon Hohol, Luzerne; and Dana Polachek, Kingston.

Theta Delta Rho is the only sorority at Wilkes College and plays an active role as a community service organization and participates in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

I HEREBY AGREE TO PURCHASE COPIES OF THE 1975
AMNICOLA AT THE PRICE OF: underclassmen-- \$7.50
seniors-- \$8.00

DATE: _____ SIGNATURE: _____

SENIORS ONLY: MAILING ADDRESS

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

ZIP CODE: _____



CLEAN ENVIRONMENT WEEK—During the semester break, the Wilkes College Committee for a Clean Environment organized and participated in the annual Christmas Tree Chip-In. Stanley Karpinski was chairman of the chip-in organization.

The project was sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis supplied the tree chipper and provided other expenses. Frank Cole was the Kiwanis project director.

A total of over 2,000 trees were chopped into mulch. This fertilizer will be used at the Hollenback Golf Course and is available to individuals.

The trees were collected by the Wilkes-Barre Department of Public Works. Members of the Key Clubs of Hughlin, GAR, and Meyers High School and the Student Coalition of the Luzerne-Lackawanna Environmental Council also assisted in the chip-in.

Some of the participants in the annual Christmas Tree Chip-in were, left to right: Dr. Bruce Berryman, club advisor; Dave Sick, Rich Mieszkowski, Stan Karpinski, and Mark Blower, WCCCE members; Patty Stuchel, Wilkes-Barre Recreation Board. Other participating members were Jim Burnetti and Frank Baran.

Casilli Recipient Of Art Craft Award

Henry Casilli, chairman of the Wilkes College Fine Arts Department, was recently the recipient of the "Best in Show of Jewelry" award in the American Contemporary Arts and Crafts Slide Library's Second Annual National Art Slide Competition in Palm Beach, Florida.

The announcement of the honor came from Robert L. Moore, III, Executive Director of the American Contemporary Arts and Crafts Slide Library.

Judging the slide show was Richard Madigan, Director of the Norton Gallery and School of Art in West Palm Beach, Florida. Madigan based all slide selections on individual slide content as a representation of the actual work. The slide itself, as a reference, is not considered as a work of art per se.

Casilli's slides will be included in a traveling show to be loaned free to museums, universities, colleges and individuals throughout the United States.

The competition was open to all artists, and the purpose of the competition was to maintain slide references depicting current American trends in art. All slides accepted in the competition were categorized by medium and geographical region, and becomes part of the Slide Library's permanent collection.

Among his other accomplishments, Casilli was selected as one of Pennsylvania's outstanding citizens, and thus will appear in the 1974 edition of "Who's Who in Pennsylvania." Casilli is a member of the board of directors for the Pennsylvania Center for the Arts.

While at Wilkes, Casilli designed the present Conyngham Annex Gallery, and is the consultant for the Sordani Art Gallery and the Conyngham Gallery, both on the Wilkes campus.

Casilli received his B.S. degree in art education from Edinboro College, his masters degree in studio art-sculpture from Pennsylvania State University, and attended Carnegie-Mellon for graduate studies in ceramics and sculpture.

The Wilkes professor is married and has three children. The Casilli family resides in Kingston.

Two Female Scholarships Offered

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women have announced that they will award two scholarships, the Florence Dornbasser Memorial Scholarship and the Emma Guffey Miller Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$250 each.

The scholarships are awarded to any deserving women students in the Junior class. They are eligible to apply for this scholarship for their Senior year.

Qualifications for the scholarship are as follows: a.) the student must be majoring in political science, government, economics or history, or she must be preparing to teach one of these subjects; b.) she must have good scholastic standing and be reasonably active in student activities; c.) she must be a resident of Pennsylvania and must establish a need for financial aid; d.) she must have a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party.

The awards will be presented to the winners in person on Monday, June 2, 1975, at the annual convention of Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Applications may be obtained by writing to:

Memorial Scholarship Fund

Grace M. Sloan, Chairman

129 Finance Building

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120

Applications must be postmarked no later than April 18, 1975.

Deans To Attend Conference

Wilkes College Dean of Women Jane Lampe and Assistant Dean of Women Linda Hobrock will participate in the 59th National Conference of the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors on Tuesday through Saturday, April 1-5, in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

The theme of the conference, "Declarations of Interdependence" salutes the U.S. Bicentennial and the United Nations International Women's Year.

Dean Lampe received her A.B. degree from Rosary College, her M.A. degree from the University of Michigan, where she achieved the Thomas Clarkson Trueblood Scholarship, and her M.Ed. degree from the University of Virginia.

Prior to coming to Wilkes College in 1969, Dean Lampe was assistant dean of women and assistant professor of speech at Rosary College, and assistant dean of women, dean of freshmen women and director of women's housing at State College of Salem.

She is professionally affiliated with the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and

the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Dean Hobrock received her B.S. degree from Bowling Green State University, did additional study at the University of Michigan and received her M.Ed. degree from Lehigh University.

Before coming to Wilkes in 1969, Dean Hobrock was a physical education instructor at Southfield Junior High School, a biology instructor at Wilson Baraugh High School, Easton; a physical education instructor at Wyoming Area High School, and a student counselor at Lake Lehman High School.

In addition to being the advisor to the Wilkes College Sorority Theta Delta Rho, Dean Hobrock is affiliated with the Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and the American Association of University Women.

The National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors (NAWDAC) is the only professional association for women administrators from all areas and levels of education.

The membership totals over 2,300 women from virtually all states and several foreign countries. The national headquarters, located in Washington, D.C., informs its members of legislation affecting women and education, as well as the activities and concerns of other women's groups.

NAWDAC actively has supported passage and ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, and has provided support and development for affirmative action plans affecting women of all ages.

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STUDENT TEACHERS—For more than 10 years now, the high schools in the Valley have seen new faces in their classrooms — not only the faces of new students, but student teachers as well!

Wilkes College seniors will begin their professional semester this spring to earn the credits necessary for certification.

Concentrating in a variety of subjects, the 39 secondary student teachers are under the guidance of Professor Edwin L. Johnson, Director of Student Teaching at the college.

Student teaching, totaling 12 credits, is required of all education majors in order to receive a degree upon graduation.

Shown are the students ready to take on their teaching assignments, from left to right, first row: Carol Zambetti, Pittston; Cindy Moore, Swoyersville; Angela Centrella, Old Forge; Ann Rapoch, Taylor; Judith Williams, Reading; and Carole Troynacki, Exeter.

Second row: Diane Roglich, Avoca; Gloria Zoranski, Upland; Kit McCarty, Ambler; Agnes Cummings, Scranton; Stacy Kelly, Wharton, N.J.; and Linda Wardell, Kingston.

Third row: Carol Drahos, Laffin; Maureen Kortbawi, North Brunswick, N.J.; Kathy Jaken, Swoyersville; Barbara Katra, Wilkes-Barre; Karen Finn, Harveys Lake; and Harriet Morrison, Wilkes-Barre.

Fourth row: Dr. Richard Rees, Education Department; Betty Tasker, Wilkes-Barre; Jane Deibel, Wilkes-Barre; Ann Schultz, Wilkes-Barre; and Mary Ellen Steinkircher, Kingston.

Fifth row: Edwin L. Johnson, director of Wilkes student teaching; Bernard Ford, Nanticoke; Tom Roche, Wilkes-Barre; Craig Deacon, Howell, N.J.; and Ross Valenti, Pittston.

Sixth row: Joseph Suchocki, Pittston; Jerry Bavitz, Nanticoke; Paul Hughes, Nanticoke; and Richard Mandigo, Binghamton, N.Y.

Absent when the photo was taken are: Linda Leandri, Debra Ann Serniak, William Boga, Joseph Golightly, Stephen Bachak, Jane Matalavage, John Marfia, Sharlene Fedar and Karen Bomba.

GRADUATES

BY JANINE POKRINCHAK

GERALD A. MOFFATT, a 1963 graduate of Wilkes College, is one of the partners in Arthur Anderson and Co., international accountants and auditors, in New York City.

Moffatt earned his B.S. degree in Commerce and Finance. During undergraduate days, he was a member of Student Government, Accounting Club and Jaycees.

Presently, Moffatt is active with two Certified Public Accountants organizations. He and his family live in New York.

BITS AND PIECES

WAYNE MADDEN '54, a chaplain with the U.S. Air Force, was promoted to Lt. Colonel and assigned to Hickam AFB in Honolulu.

JUNE BEERISH '74 is doing graduate work at Colgate University.

CARL J. MISSAL '65 is Assistant Principal for Pleasant Valley School in Connecticut.

NICHOLAS REYNOLDS '68 works for the Washington, D.C. firm of Conner, Hadlock, and Knotts.

DR. EDWARD G. HARTMANN '35 had his latest book, *Americans From Wales*, published. He is a professor of history at Suffolk University.

DAVID BALLA '74 tied the knot to Ruth Ann Swigonski. He is manager of Kingston Burger King.

ELLEN FEUEHRAM COHEN '74 teaches science at South Plantation High School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Orehotsky On Committee

Dr. John Orehotsky, assistant professor of engineering at Wilkes College, recently was appointed to the 1975 Nominating Committee for the American Society for Metal (ASM).

The ASM is a national engineering organization whose 38,000 members are associated with metals materials and metals processing discipline.

Annually the organization selects 10 individuals to serve on the committee assigned to recommend officers for the following term who will influence the nature, structure and goal of the national society in a positive manner.

Dr. Orehotsky is currently secretary of the Northeast Pennsylvania Chapter and is the first ASM member from Northeast Pennsylvania to be chosen as a committee representative.

Dr. Orehotsky received his B.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, his M.S. degree from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and his Ph.D. from Syracuse University.

He is affiliated with the American Physical Society and the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers.

Prior to coming to Wilkes College in 1971, Dr. Orehotsky was a NSF research assistant in physical

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Balloon Race Results

The following have won prizes in the Balloon Race held Homecoming Weekend. Please pick up your prize in Mr. Serzan's office in Kirby Hall.

1st Prize: Karen Klemash, returned from Upton, N.Y.

2nd Prize: John Craig Austin, returned from Center Moriches, N.Y.

Farthest: Richard Gapinski, Greenwich, Ct.

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So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation, send a deposit for one of our 6 weekly departure flights through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and the low rate. You will receive your exact date, departure and arrival, to return date. If you fly with us, you'll be in Europe, and it's great. Government regulations require all flight participants to be under 21 years of age. Student flights are available to all students of the College. Frequent departures and more at a half the regular fare.

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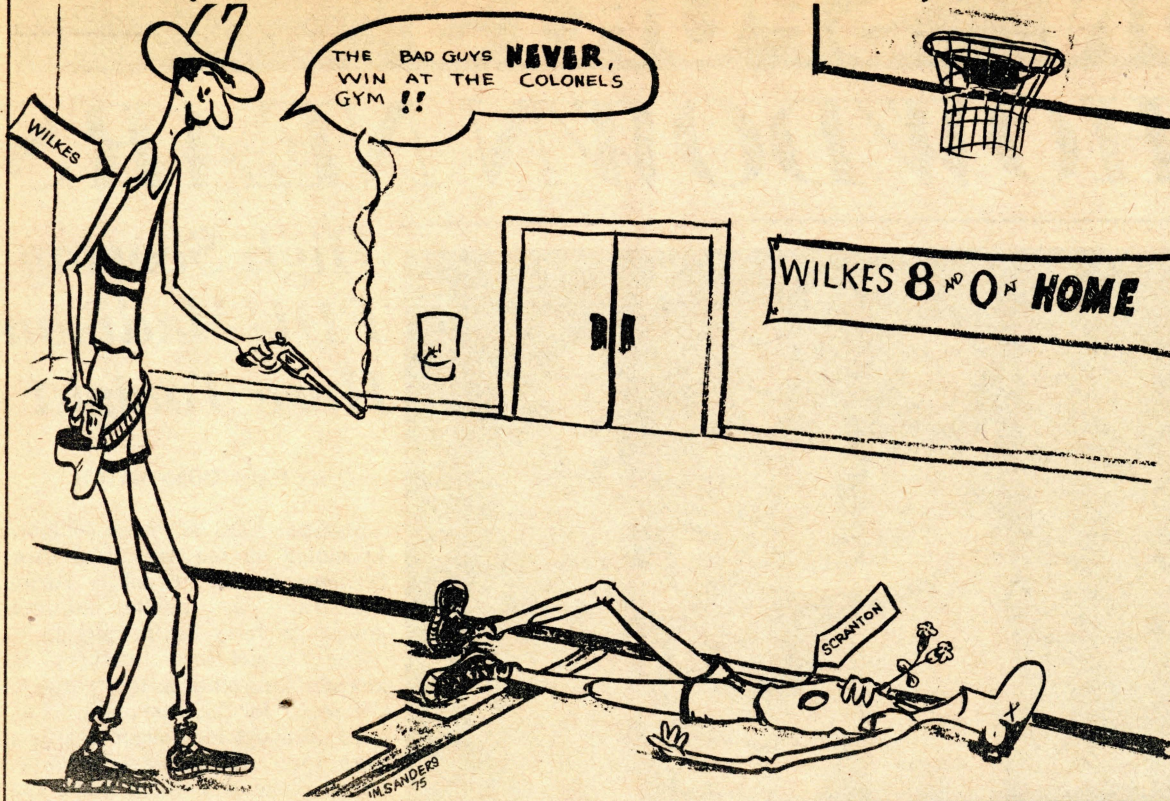
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Pushin' Up Daisies



By Jim Sanders

Break Six Year Jinx

Colonelettes Win Big; Crush 'Misery' 74-51

BY BARB LONG AND NANCY ROBERTS

Lightning struck the Misericordia gym Saturday afternoon as an inspired Wilkes girl's Basketball Team triumphed over their long standing rivals, the Highlanders, by a score of 74-51. Coming off three losses on their home court, the Colonelettes overcame a six year losing streak with the Highlanders, their last victory being in 1969.

The Wilkes team jumped out to an early 16-0 lead in the opening minutes and then went on to solidly dominate their opponents playing aggressive defense and super offense. Five Colonelettes hit the double figure mark led by junior Diane Jones who had a fine day with 18 points and 18 rebounds. Other scoring power came from Karen Olney, 15 points; Ann Tracy, 13 points; Dotty Martin, 12 points; and Nancy Roberts, 11 points.

Freshman Karen Olney combined an impressive offensive performance with rugged defense pulling

down 20 rebounds. Also helping out in the Wilkes victory were Sue Ann Knight, Sharon Wilkes, and Cathy Warakowski. Freshman Anita Meehan was forced to sit out the game due to injury but will be counted on to bolster the offensive power of the Wilkes team when they meet Marywood in a league match on Tuesday night.

In earlier action this week the Wilkes women were disappointed by losses to Muhlenberg, 45-61 and Keystone, 65-79. The taller Muhlenberg team with a definite height advantage controlled the boards and fired shots from close range in their win over Wilkes. Coming through for the Colonelettes was Dotty Martin, who was high scorer with 18 points.

The deciding factor in the Keystone loss was 6'4" center Cathy Owens who sunk 25 points in her team's victory. Putting things together, the Colonelettes began to close the scoring gap in the second half but found themselves in foul trouble and out of time. Once again Dotty Martin was top gun with 17 points. Ann Tracy followed with 14 points. (Both Dotty and Ann are listed among the top three scorers in the NPIAA).

Also scoring against Keystone were Nancy Roberts, 14 points; Diane Jones, 10 points; and Karen Olney, 8 points.

BAVITZ QUIZ

1. Name the ABA player who is the career leader in both 3-point goals and assists.
2. Wilt Chamberlain led the NBA in scoring his first six years in the league. Name the player who led the league the year prior to Chamberlain's rookie season.
3. The same two players stand one-two in total number of four goal games and three goal games in the NHL. Name them.
4. Name the last NBA guard to lead his team in rebounding over a whole season.
5. What do former NBA players Dave Gambee and Guy Rodgers, and current Golden State standout Rick Barry all have in common?

BASKETBALL (From Page 8)

at home earlier this year, but down there and two months later it's going to be a bit more difficult.

And so, the Wilkesmen finish their regular season with five contests in the next nine days, before heading up to Albright for the conference playoffs; playoffs they stand a very good chance of winning. And although taking a victory over Scranton up to Reading with them won't get them any points, it sure as hell helps.

Three Records Broken As Mermen Take Two

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

No one will argue that it was a long time coming. But for the spirited Colonel swim team the taste of victory was well worth waiting for. The swimmers of Coach Rick Marchant broke into the win column last Friday with a 68-33 decision over Lycoming and continued their spree the next day by downing the Cathedral swimmers 68-43 at home.

Three Wilkes records were shattered, freshmen excelled and some swimmers earned first place awards for the first time. But all individual honors were placed second to the biggest thrill of all; the team win. After suffering losses to Trenton State, Ursinus, and Lock Haven before Christmas, and being hampered by cancellations until now the undying team spirit was finally rewarded. And everyone shared in it.

"Freshman Power" proved itself as Jeff Boberick, Ron Sweeda, and Kevin Augustine cracked three Wilkes records. Boberick's time of 13:01.2 for the 1000 yard freestyle, Sweeda's time of 2:24.6 in the 200 yard backstroke, and Augustine's time of 6:00.8 in the 500 yard freestyle were all more than enough to earn them record laurels.

Impressive performances in the two-meet weekend were accomplished by all the team members. The team copped first and second places left and right but there were some of special meaning. At Lycoming, Tony Pinto copped his first place finish in the 160 yard Individual Medley, Cindy Glawe excelled over male competitors in the Optional diving competition, Bernie Ford took a second in the 500 yard freestyle and Sue Zajakowski took a second in the 200 yard breaststroke.

At Saturday's Cathedral meet, sophomore co-ed Lisa Waznik took a first in the 200 yard butterfly, also in tough competition. Co-captain Garry Taroli took firsts in the 50 and the 100 yard freestyle events, Bill Manley took a third in the 50 yard freestyle, and Paul Niedzwiecki and Joe Abate took firsts in their respective diving events.

The Swimming season will wind up in the next two weeks. The Colonels will face Kutztown on Saturday away, Philadelphia Textile on February 19 at the aquadome, and Elizabethtown on February 22 also at home.

Busters '5' Beats USUC In IM Game

The Basketball Busters took over sole possession of first place in the Intramural Basketball League last Friday, when they utilized a 31 point performance by junior Billy Winter to beat a talented USUC II quintet, 58-51.

Breaking out to a quick 8-0 lead on the shooting of Winter and teammate Craig Austin, the Busters then saw their lead slowly diminish. And near the end of the first half, USUC finally took the lead with one minute remaining, on a drive by guard Greg Snyder.

It was Winter and Austin again however, and the Busters recaptured a one point advantage as the buzzer sounded.

Both teams traded baskets for much of the final half, before the Busters again caught fire, and flung eight unanswered points through the chords with eight minutes remaining, to take a 45-35 lead.

As precious minutes ticked away, USUC closed the gap to four behind Dave Skopek and Len Malshefski. But the losers were forced to foul in the final two minutes as the Busters held onto the ball, and Winter, Austin, and Gary Geichen all made critical free throws.

All Colonel home basketball and wrestling meets are broadcast live on WCLH radio, 90.7 on your FM dial. Tonight's cage encounter will be on, as well as Tuesday's clash with Scranton.

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

Pride In Being A Part

You would have sworn that they had just won the national championship, and not dumped hapless Cathedral College 68-43, but for this team, there was no difference between the two and their emotions displayed that attitude.

The Colonel swimming team, under the guidance of 23-year old coach Rick Marchant has no aspirations of titles and trophies, but that matters little. Every team member loves competing, whether the outcome be victory or defeat, and when they do win, as they did last week, beating Lycoming and Cathedral in back to back meets, it's sheer utopia.

What kind of a feeling is there on this team? It's probably hard to describe in words what is felt with the heart, but there is a oneness and a unity among every member of the Blue and Gold aquamen, from coach Marchant right down to the team's manager Marianne Montague. As Garry Taroli emerged from the pool, after winning the 50-yard freestyle, every one of his teammates gathered around him and congratulated the happy athlete. But that's the funny part. Anne Marie Lewis also emerged from the pool in her event, after having finished well behind the winner, and the entire squad surrounded her and gave her the identical type of encouragement they had just given Taroli. It kind of made you warm inside just to see it. Win or lose, there was no difference. You are a part of the family, and the family is a part of you.

A few short years ago, the Wilkes swim team was composed of seven members. Now there are twenty five, including a great many girls. What has turned the passiveness for swimming at the college, into a blend of enthusiasm, and competitiveness? The answer — Rick Marchant.

There is not a person on that team that doesn't respect, the mustachioed, undergraduate mentor. And his actions and attitude for his proteges deserve every bit of that respect, as well as a great deal of admiration. Take for example what he did against Cathedral. Marchant, who is the best swimmer on the team selected to swim exhibition in the 100 yard freestyle (just for fun; he could not place), so that teammate Taroli would have a chance to take a first place. Sure enough, Garry did just that. That's called caring.

We could go on and on citing examples of this type, but what would be the use; you have the whole picture in the preceding paragraphs. No one will ever be accusing Rick Marchant or Wilkes College of tampering with student transcripts and using underhanded recruiting methods, although in a few years, we are going to have quite a team here. But that's what's so great about being a part of this team. They have been denied the limelight that goes with winning conference and national titles, so to make up for that, they produce their own limelight; a limelight of love, and admiration for each other, no matter what the end result may be: a big win, or a fifth place finish.

DIAMONDMEN (From Page 8)

more level cut, instead of so these workouts are very good for me." uppercutting or chopping at the ball."

Several of the first year players are fond of the winter conditioning program as well. Neil Bavitz, who is in contention for a starting berth this season, was especially enthused. "At Nanticoke High School, I played varsity basketball during the winter, so I was naturally in shape when baseball season began. But at Wilkes, I'm not doing anything now,

And so, the running, throwing, lifting, and jumping continue as the vibrant days of spring creep closer. And when they arrive, the cry of "play ball" will once again fill the air. But the Colonels will be a step ahead of the rest, and that step could mean the difference between winning and losing.

BEACON SPORTS

SCRANTON SHOWDOWN NEARS

Workouts Twice A Week

Diamondmen Busy During Winter Months

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

It may not be baseball season yet, but you won't see many of the Colonel diamondmen sitting around hibernating, during these cold and dreary winter months.

Instead, a large majority of coach Gene Domzalski's squad can be found every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon (and sometimes more than that) down at the South Franklin Street gymnasium, working out, and attempting to stay in shape for the upcoming campaign, which begins the first week in March.

"This is entirely on their own," stated coach Domzalski recently. "These boys want to be properly conditioned when practice starts so that they will be ready to go, and several of the younger players as well as the upperclassmen want to increase their chances of making the team this season."

One of the main activities of the baseball players is a two hour game of basketball. It seems a little strange seeing Jim Stehle and Paul Hughes shooting jumpers instead of throwing curves and fast-balls, but the running up and down the court does have its advantages. "The running and jumping during the games is an excellent leg conditioner," Domzalski confessed, "and very honestly, that will be very important once the season begins."

There is more to this conditioning program than just a pick up basketball game however. Everyone of the pitchers has an opportunity to throw for ten to twenty minutes a day in the hopes of keeping their arm in shape. "We warm up with a regular ball for a few minutes," said all-MAC hurler Jim Stehle, "then we throw a weighted ball for about 10 tosses, and then the regular ball once again. We do that for two rounds a day." Stehle believes the winter practice will help him this

year. "It definitely keeps my arm in shape," he said. "Just throwing keeps it loose, and I'm able to concentrate on my delivery now also."

A great many of the players are also on a weight-lifting program as well, and have an opportunity to keep their batting eye in tact by using a batting tee, and weighted bats. Pepper games are also an important part of the Colonel's conditioning program.

One of the players who is very keen on the batting tee is last season's designated hitter, Mark Omolecki. "It's very helpful," Omo explained. "It teaches you to keep your eye on the ball right through your swing, and I think it helps your swing as well. You learn to take a

(Continued on Page 7)



COLONELETTE TRI-CAPTAINS—The bulk of the Wilkes College women's basketball success this far, has rested in the hands of the team's tri-captains. They are sophomore Dotty Martin (left), junior Diane Jones (center) and senior Ann Tracy (right).

High Scoring FDU Madison Here Tonight

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Madison FDU at home tonight, Lycoming on the road, and then Scranton in the "Franklin Street Palestra," as public address announcer Jerry Bavitz calls it.

The Colonel-Royal matchup is already being billed as the "game of the year," for the Blue and Gold at least. Although for Rodger Bearde's sake, there will be bigger contests ahead if the Wilkesmen make the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs; and that is almost assured no matter what they do in their remaining two league frays.

Then why is the Scranton contest being built up so big? Of course there is the fact that they are local rivals, but it goes well beyond that. Scranton was unbeaten in the MAC at last count, and appears to be the team to beat when the playoffs roll along. Upsala will be no pushover either, but the locals have already faced them up at East Orange, losing in double overtime, and as coach Bearde points out confidently, "on a neutral court, we could beat them."

Would Give Them Confidence

So that leaves Scranton. Big and mighty Scranton. Beating them Tuesday night would give the Colonels an infinite amount of confidence to enter the playoffs with, and confidence is a must in do-or-die playoff situations.

For Scranton, it is not just another game either. Head coach Bob Bessoir's team still has not forgotten the two defeats they suffered last year to the Beardmen at the Long Center on the Scranton campus. The first setback cost the Royals an opportunity to win the Holiday Tournament (which of course was won by Wilkes), and the second blow guaranteed the Colonels a spot in the conference playoffs.

"Scranton is much like us," Bearde said. "We may have a slight height advantage on them, but basically the two clubs are very similar. It will just be a matter of who has the better basketball team."

Scranton Will Have To Wait

Scranton will have to wait until Tuesday, however, as the Colonel cagers have a pair of tasks which need their more immediate attention. Tonight, they face powerful Madison FDU at home, which ranks third in the NCAA Division III, in offense. The New Jersey ballclub was averaging 92 points an outing at last count, and the Blue and Gold must slow up the tempo tonight if they expect to keep up with their run and gun opponents.

Following tonight's action, Bearde will then lead his team down to Williamsport on Saturday evening, for a non-conference fray with a revitalized Lycoming College quintet. Wilkes beat the Warriors by six

(Continued on Page 7)

MAC's Only A Week Away

Wilkes Grapplers Going To Dixie To Compete In Quadrangular

With the MAC tournament only eight days away, and the Colonel wrestlers only concern there being — will they crack 200 in this, their farewell appearance, coach John Reese is still busy putting together what he feels will be his strongest tournament team.

The Wilkesmen will get their final taste of action prior to next week's MAC's, when they travel to Virginia Saturday, for a quadrangular match with Army, William & Mary and host Virginia.

Reese has stated that he will probably take four extra men down South, since they will be wrestling three

matches in one day. The expected starting lineup will be: 118-Roy Preefer, 126-Lon Balum, 134-John Chakmakas, 142-Mike Kassab, 150-Casper Tortella, 158-Gene Ashley, 167-Jim Weisenfluh, 177-Dave Gregrow, 190-Reggie Fatherly, Hwt.-Al Scharer. The other four Colonels expected to visit Dixie include Frank Stellatella, who may see action at 126, middleweights Greg MacLean and Bruce Lear, and possibly heavyweight Danny House.

Tortella, the excellent freshman performer for the Colonels, who is undefeated thus far this season, reinjured his ribs in last Saturday's Hofstra contest, and sat out last night. But he is expected to be back in the starting lineup Saturday.

Fellow frosh Greg MacLean looked very impressive against Hofstra at 158, and will be trying to cut down to 150 for tourney time. If he can pull it off, the Middle Atlantic Conference 150 pound title may very well be decided when he and Tortella eliminate next week.

Notice

The first practice session for the lacrosse team has been called for tomorrow (Friday, February 14) at 3 p. m. at Ralston Field by Coach Jon Hobrock.



HARD AT WORK—Paul Hughes (left) and Jim Stehle (right), the Colonel baseball team's two top hurlers are shown here during a recent workout at the gymnasium. "Huggers" is taking a rest from the pick up basketball game to jump some rope, while Jim is loosening his arm under the watchful eye of head coach Gene Domzalski.

