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President's Message

One of the most significant documents to any new college president is the report he presents on his presidency to the faculty, students, alumni, trustees and friends who represent the constituency of his institution. Such a report has been issued by Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini and includes among the vital data these passages, which emerge being directly reflective of the present status of the institution and offer



President Francis J. Michelini

with a frequent and so recent a visitor.

"Commitment to constructive action stands at the heart of Wilkes College today and provides a link with our historic past. The quotations which head each section of this report have been largely drawn from official College literature, such as the Bulletin and the Faculty Handbook. They represent the thoughts which have comprised the philosophical basis upon which our College has been built and upon which it continues to stand. Their inclusion in this report signifies the continuity of our philosophy and the unchanging nature of our fundamental principles.

"But with continuity in principle we must combine constant change in the ways we seek to further those principles and achieve our ends. The pages which follow present several new paths along which we are embarking in a constant renewal of strength and in search of 'progress.' While progress can be less comfortable than stagnation, it can also be exciting. Excitement will outweigh discomfort if we approach change armed with a thorough understanding of where we have been. We must, therefore, look to the past as well as the future. We must recall that this College, founded in depression, has survived wars, fires and floods in the past, and has emerged stronger from each ordeal. We must believe that as College and community emerge from this latest and most severe of all catastrophes, an opportunity exists for both to rebuild for an even better future. And beyond believing, we must work together to make this future a reality — we must work together in seeking new paths, in a constant renewal of strength, and in a constant renewal of our commitment to quality, character, and decency.

"Despite the fact that an estimated 800 of our students resided in the area affected by the June, 1972 flood, full-time enrollment in September, 1972, fell to only 2479 from the 1971 level of 2575. In view of the tremendous losses suffered by many of our students' families in the disaster, we regard this result as evidence of our students' courage and determination to continue their education. This determination was evident during the summer of 1972 when over 90 per cent of our summer students returned when classes were resumed within two weeks following the receding of the floodwater.

"However, we must not be blinded to the difficult realities faced by private higher education in the 1970's. It is a fact of life for all such institutions that substantial enrollment gains in the next decade are exceedingly unlikely. The success of Wilkes College and all of private higher education in the face of a declining college-age population and increasing competition from public institutions will depend upon our ability to: (1) improve efficiency of operation so as to minimize operating costs and hence minimize the gap between tuition charges at private and public institutions; (2) maintain a program of financial aid which meets the needs of students of limited means; (3) maintain and improve the quality of instruction and curriculum so that the student can perceive the advantages that make a private, liberal arts education worth the sacrifices necessary to obtain it.

"The efforts of our students following Tropical Storm Agnes and its devastating effects on our College demonstrate the degree to which so many of them regard Wilkes as truly 'their' College. It also demonstrated the strength of character and sense of commitment present in our student body. While indeed heartening, the discovery of such characteristics should give us no surprise, for the College has always attempted to provide its students with a sense of attachment to and involvement in 'their' College, while adopting policies designed to grant them the freedom and responsibility for their own conduct which leads to the development of character. We are mindful of the words of John Sutart Mill that 'before you can make men doctors and lawyers, you must first make them men.'

"Our faith in the ability of our students to grow through the simultaneous acceptance of freedom and responsibility has been proven sound. The Resident Assistant (R.A.) System adopted in our women's residence halls for the first time in the fall of 1971, replacing the 'housemother' system, has proven most successful. It was the success of the R.A. system which led the Administration in 1971-72 to extend the visitation privileges already in existence in the men's residence halls to the women's dormitories and to extend the operation of the system throughout the College. In the same spirit the Administrative Council moved in the fall of 1972 to remove the directive that College personnel must police a ban on alcoholic beverages; therefore, the Council reaffirmed its judgment to entrust responsibilities, such as compliance with the law and with the dictates of proper behavior, to the students. (Continued on Page 4)

Last Issue — — See You Next Year

BEACON

Vol. XXV, No. 24

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

May 17, 1973

Senator Ervin To Deliver Key Graduation Speech



Members of this year's graduating class at Wilkes College are finalizing plans for a week of social events that will be climaxed at the 26th annual Commencement on Sunday, June 3, at 4 p.m. at Ralston Field.

Joel Fischman, president of the senior class, is working with a compact committee of classmates to arrange the traditional activities that have accompanied Wilkes graduation week ceremonies for more than a quarter century.

The Senior Class graduation committee is shown, left to right, first row — Brenda Ricco, Peapack, N.J.; Stephanie Pufko Umbach, Phoenixville, Pa.; Lindsey Farley, Greenville, Tenn.; and Randy Wells, Lebanon, Pa. Second row — Richard Mendlesohn, Exeter; Robert Yatko, Nanticoke; Jim Fiorino, Succasunna, N.J.; and Joel Fischman, Wilkes-Barre.

The initial social events will be the Senior Dinner-Dance, which will be held on Thursday, May 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Genetti Hotel.

Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), chairman of the Select Senate Committee involved in the Water-gate investigation, will be the principal speaker at the 26th annual Wilkes College Commencement on Sunday, June 3, 4 p.m. at Ralston Field.

Senator Ervin's acceptance of an invitation to deliver the key address was made known in a joint statement by the chairman of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees, Atty. Louis Shaffer, and President Francis J. Michelini.

The North Carolina elder statesman, who has the respect of both (Continued on Page 8.)

Election Votes Released

Exact tallies of the recent Inter-Dormitory Council elections were released earlier this week as a result of petitions circulated on campus asking for their release and a vote by the Council approving their release.

A motion was passed at the same meeting allowing for the future release of all election tallies.

The results as obtained from Donald Jost, director of housing and advisor to the council were: President — Lee Auerbach: 235; Bob Dwyer: 218; Vice-President — Leslie Cook: 317; Beth Kaye: 130; Treasurer — Kathy Mansbery by unanimous acclamation 392; Recording Secretary — Marla Stopkoski by unanimous acclamation, 390; Corresponding Secretary — Pat Clegg: 368; and Jane Matalavage: 18 write-in votes.

The Beacon, in reporting results of both IDC elections, strongly criticized the censorship involved in withholding exact tallies.

Graduation Plans Final; Annual Dance And Picnic Slated

Plans for the 26th annual commencement were recently finalized and announced. Graduation activities begin on Thursday, May 31 and continue through Sunday, June 3.

Activities include a dinner dance and picnic in addition to class meetings and commencement exercises.

A dinner dance at Gus Genetti Hotel Thursday evening at 6:30 kicks off the weekend's activities. This dinner dance is an annual affair at Wilkes and is free to members of the graduating class. The seniors are permitted to bring guests. Graduate's tickets may be picked up in the Bookstore and guest tickets may be purchased there at \$5 per ticket.

Activities continue on Friday morning at 10 when a graduation rehearsal will be held in the gymnasium. After rehearsal, at 11 a.m. there will be an official class meeting in the gym. One of the topics to be discussed at this meeting is membership in the Alumni Association. At 12:15 p.m. a luncheon will be held on Bedford Lawn for the graduates and faculty.

The annual Graduation Picnic follows on Saturday, June 2. The picnic will be held from 12-4 p.m. on Dr. Farley's farm at Beaumont.

Graduation exercises being on Sunday, June 3. The Baccalaureate begins at 11 a.m. at Ralston Field. The Reverend Dr. Jule Ayers will speak. Graduates are asked to be at the field before 10:30 a.m. A reception for the graduates and their families will follow at the



Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr.

The graduation exercises continue at 4 p.m. when commencement is held at Ralston Field. Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. will be the principal speaker at this year's commencement. Honorary doctorates will be awarded to Senator Ervin and to Mr. Frank Carlucci, the present Under-secretary of HEW.

This is the third class to have commencement exercises outside. The college had arranged for the ceremony to be held in the Kingston Armory in case of inclement weather, but due to an error in scheduling by Armory officials, these plans have been dropped. In case of bad weather, commencement will be held in the gymnasium.

Following the commencement exercises, the graduates are invited to a reception in their honor at the

Editorially Speaking

Congratulations Seniors!

Wilkes' Shaw Key Witness At Hearings

The **Beacon** staff would like to take this opportunity to extend congratulations and best wishes for future success to the departing members of the Wilkes College family — the Class of 1973.

It has been an eventful and changing four years for members of the senior class. They came to the Wilkes College campus at a time when Dr. Eugene S. Farley was still president of the institution and were greeted with the traditional picnic at his farm. They were also the last class to hear the president's address from the first president of Wilkes.

Female dormitory students had restrictive sign out sheets and 11 p.m. curfews. There was absolutely no visitation.

During their sophomore year, the Class of 1973 saw the inauguration of the college's second president, Dr. Francis J. Michelini. In fact, senior members of the current **Beacon** staff were involved in a special inauguration issue of the paper.

Since that time, the changes have been rapid. Visitation was opened in the male dormitories and then in the female dormitories. Alcoholic beverages were permitted on campus for those individuals 21 years of age. Newspapers and cigarette machines were brought on campus.

Finally, June 1972 brought one of the worst natural disasters to the Wyoming Valley and left \$10-million in damages. Seniors who had really become a part of this institution contributed their time and effort to restoring the college. Working along side them was defensive back on the Colonels' football squad, Bob McBride. That fall the entire Wilkes College family and the surrounding community mourned the death of that individual who had meant so much to every one of us.

It has been a trying four years for the senior class, full of tears and joy in cases too numerous to mention in one column. But it was also just a beginning and a hopeful note for the future as the seniors leave Wilkes College, prepared to enter life in the outside world.

Remember: "Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life."

Straw Poll Results

Results of the recent **Beacon** straw poll conducted on effectiveness of the Wilkes College Student Government indicated that a good percentage of those individuals reached either did not have sufficient knowledge of the workings of Student Government or were dissatisfied with its policies.

The following results are based on 137 responses from day and dorm students, including members of the body itself. It should be pointed out that not everyone chose to respond to all the questions.

1. Do you feel that SG has effectively allocated your student activities fee?
Yes—50 No—31 Questionable—51
Total—132

2. Do you know who your student government representatives are?
Yes—55 No—35 Some—45
Total—135

3. Rate Student Government activities and projects for the 1972-73 academic year.
Excellent—7 Good—69 Fair—50 Poor—7
Total—133

4. Is student government an effective channel through which student demands or needs may be met?
Yes—28 No—27 Questionable—81
Total—136

5. Do you feel that your opinions are voiced through your student representatives concerning major issues, such as the meat boycott, social events, new campus activities?
Yes—32 No—55 Questionable—46
Total—133

What changes or improvements would you like to see in the student government body, constitution, organization, for the upcoming year?

Some of the more lengthy comments on the last section of the poll included: "Popular election of all officials to insure a truly representative executive board and the Student Government over-seeing all elections so that the farce which marred the first IDC election would not occur again;"

"Taking an aggressive stand on such things as good teachers leaving, teachers teaching and not just marking time;"

"Reps should make themselves known a little better, so people with gripes will know who to go to personally, which would give the students a feeling SG was really doing something for them."

"I'd like to see the SG give more attention to the needs of the day students, I'd also appreciate the SG becoming more aware of the outside world and how it affects us, rather than being so concerned about how many misspelled words occur in the **Beacon**!"

"More consideration of student views by SG groups, very seldom does one know what they are deciding beforehand. Also needed — more care and less blunders."

"Student representatives from their individual classes are supposed to represent to the best of their ability, the needs, wants and demands of other students. To this end I am also concerned and dedicated to further. Student Representation is a job desiring of much dedication and hard 'nitty-gritty' work if it is done properly. To judge this, as to judge anything else, takes much time in understanding discussions. SG attempts to act in the best interest for all students, I personally believe everyone must be at least understanding of such demands and if the 'best interest' isn't being provided, then everyone involved should regress for a moment and THINK."

Shorter comments stretched from "disband it," to "too much bullshit," but mainly centered around better communications between the Student Government and the student body.

We feel that members of the current Student Government would do well to take these comments into consideration as they enter the next academic year. Perhaps the key word all the way around is communication.

The Flood Recovery Task Force — an organization of local civic leaders formed immediately after the flood waters began to recede during last June's disaster — played a prominent role in the testimony given last week to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Disaster Legislation.

The distinguished group, headed by Senator Quentin Burdick (D-N.D.), conducted two days of hearings at the Center for the Performing Arts at Wilkes College.

Andrew J. Sordoni III, chairman of the Flood Recovery Task Force, designated Federal Judge Max Rosenn, first president of the same Task Force, and Andrew Shaw, Jr., executive director of FRTF and director of the Wilkes College Institute of Regional Affairs, to speak for the group.

Both Judge Rosenn and Shaw delivered prepared reports on the operation and observations of Flood Recovery Task Force from its inception to present day.

Shaw's report included statements and-or information from others who were invited to testify before the subcommittee. These reports were attributed to the following persons who served as chairmen of Flood Recovery Task Force Committees: Edward Schechter (Transportation), Thomas Kiley (Plans and Development), and Harold Rose (Legislation and Equity). Comments were also included in Shaw's report from Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini, co-chairman of the Education Committee, and Roy E. Morgan, chairman of the Flood Control Committee.

The executive director of FRTF said that the very first thing he wanted to do was to pay special tribute to the federal employees, who did an outstanding job under what he implied were extremely trying circumstances at various times, both from the standpoint of problems facing them and the people with whom they had to deal.

Shaw, who has since the founding of the Task Force preached a policy of nonpartisan operations and deliberate action to take a positive instead of a negative approach to problems, switched slightly when he testified from what he described as a "constructive and not destructive" position.

He said he had been in constant touch with the FRTF chairman and that "Mr. Sordoni agrees that there are certain unpleasant points which must be brought out purely from a standpoint of making sure that in any such future operation the same mistakes are not made again."

Shaw touched on three major points:

1. He charged that in many instances there was a lack of clearly defined organizational lines which many times were responsible for the successful completion of operations or hindered them to the point of failure.

2. That there were strong indications and, in many cases, clear evidence that the federal approach reflected a lack of understanding of local governments and the organization and capabilities of these governments. That the misunderstanding of local and state workings by the federal government had much to do with creating considerable misunderstanding.

3. Communications were often faulty, Shaw claimed. In this, he was referring, he said, to rules and regulations that were made on high levels and then failed to filter down to staff and line levels. This resulted in an inadequate response to local

(Continued on Page 8.)

Cheap Thrills

Thursday, May 17
Art Exhibit of Jane Mahoney, Edward Hoffman and Robert Mikolayczak-
Conyngham Art Gallery
Beacon Banquet-Hotel Sterling-6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 18
Senior Recital of Constance Oliveri-Darte Hall-8:30 p.m.
Art Exhibit of Jane Mahoney, Edward Hoffman and Robert Mikolayczak-
Conyngham Art Gallery
Fine Arts Fiesta-Public Square

Saturday, May 19
Senior Recital of Mary D. Smith-Darte Hall Recital Room-8:30 p.m.
Art Exhibit of Jane Mahoney, Edward Hoffman and Robert Mikolayczak-
Conyngham Art Gallery
Guest Lecturer from University of Krohow-CPA-2 p.m.
Art Exhibit of Sharon Janssen and Deborah Lane-Conyngham Art Gallery

Sunday, May 20
Recital of George Kinsley-Darte Hall-8:30 p.m.
Art Exhibit of Sharon Janssen and Deborah Lane-Conyngham Art Gallery

Monday, May 21 — Saturday, May 26
Art Exhibit of Sharon Janssen and Deborah Lane-Conyngham Art Gallery

Thursday, May 31
Senior Dinner Dance-Gus Genetti Hotel-6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 1
Rehearsal of Wilkes-Barre Ballet-CPA-6 p.m.
Graduation Rehearsal-Gym-10 a.m.
Senior Class Meeting-Gym-11 a.m.
Graduate, Faculty Luncheon-Bedford Lawn-12:15 p.m.

Saturday, June 2
Wilkes-Barre Ballet Performance-CPA-8 p.m.
Graduation Picnic-Beaumont-12-4 p.m.

Sunday, June 3
Wilkes-Barre Ballet Performance-CPA-2 p.m.
Baccalaureate-Ralston Field-11 a.m.
Graduation-Ralston Field-4 p.m.

Monday, June 18
Summer Session and Evening Summer Session Begin

Saturday, June 23
Incomplete Grades Due

Friday, July 20
First Summer Session Ends

Monday, July 23
Second Summer Session Begins

Friday, August 10
Summer Evening Session Ends

Friday, August 24
Second Summer Session Ends

NOTICE

The Commuter Council will present a combination Card Party and Coffee House for Commuter Students tomorrow. This party will be free for commuting students and others will be charged one dollar. Refreshments will be served. No take-outs will be allowed.

NOTICE

Elections for Commuter Council President will be held today from 10 to 2 in the Commons. Running for the office are Jackie Pickering and Michael Stambaugh.

BEACON

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NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

Eastern Hostel Plan Guarantees Lodging

Eastern Airlines is offering active young adults a new answer to one of the major difficulties of summer vacation travel — a quick, easy way to find comfortable, reasonably priced lodging at their destination. It's a modern approach to an old institution, the youth hostel.

Starting in June and continuing through August, Eastern's Hostel Plan will offer accommodations at \$5.25 a night in university dormitories and selected hotels in 45 major cities throughout the U.S. as well as in Canada, Mexico, Jamaica and Puerto Rico.

Cities with Hostel Plan dorms or hotels include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, New Orleans and Miami.

No reservations are necessary, for the Hostel Plan guarantees a place to sleep. In the event a dormitory is filled, a representative at the dorm will find comparable lodgings elsewhere at the same price.

Maurice L. Kelley, Jr., vice-president, marketing services for Eastern, said, "We're pleased to make our travel services for young adults more complete by offering reasonably priced lodging in addition to Eastern's Youth Fare. Eastern flies to many of the Hostel Plan cities and our Youth Fare provides discounts of about 25 per cent from regular coach fare to anyone under 21 who has an Eastern Youth Card."

Use of the Hostel Plan requires the purchase of Bed Checks, available only from Eastern ticket counters or ticket offices. Each Bed Check costs \$5.25 and is good for one night. They're also available in books. If all Bed Checks are not used, they will be completely refunded.

Eastern ticket counters also have a brochure that lists all dormitories or hotels participating in the Hostel Plan. More information is available from Eastern ticket and reservation offices.

After arriving at your destination, just go directly to the dormitory or hotel and check in with the Hostel Plan representative. Those staying at the dorm also will have free use of other university facilities, such as swimming pools, game and recreation areas and cafeterias.

For further information contact: Robert T. Raynesford — (305) 73-2352.

New Column Set For Next Year

A new column entitled "IN ONE MAN'S OPINION," by Op-Ed page Editor Richard Colandrea, will appear on this page next fall.

The column will contain the writer's reflection on current topics of national or international affairs that are of interest to the Wilkes campus. It will also contain surveys taken of Wilkes students, both dormitory and commuter, as well as the faculty and administration, to air their views.

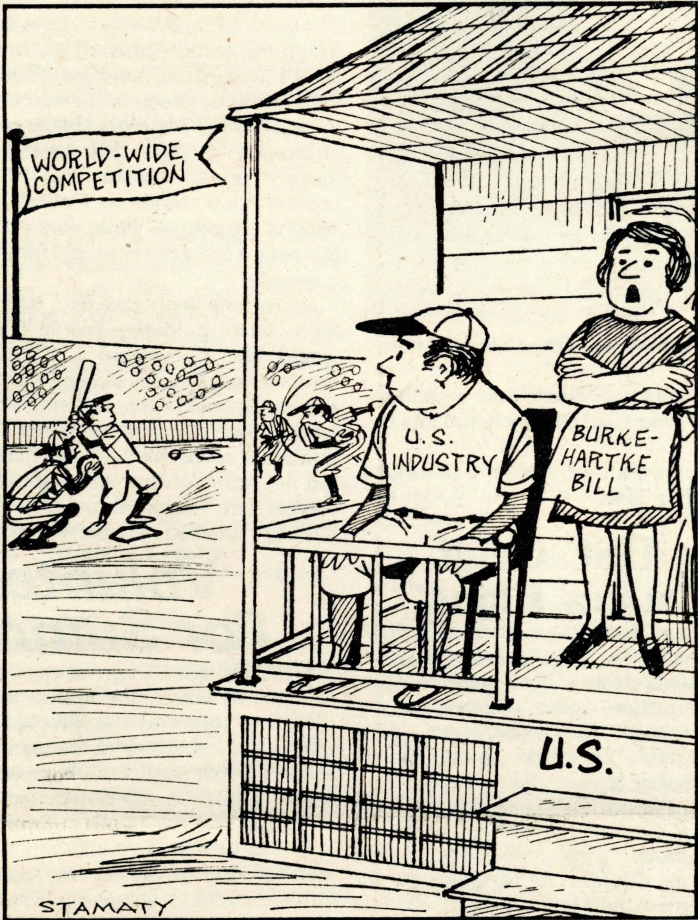
Space will be allotted for the students' replies on these current topics, in letter form submitted to the Op-Ed editor. All letters will be printed in their entire and original form as long as they are signed by the writer and contain no libelous material. The name of the writer will also be withheld upon request.

Litter Bags

Official litter bags with the Keep America Beautiful symbol are being offered which can be imprinted with the name and address of a sponsoring group.

An illustrated brochure, detailing sizes, costs and other features, is available from Keep America Beautiful, 99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Don't Leave This Porch



MULTINATIONALS CREATE DOMESTIC JOBS

There is considerable public misunderstanding about the impact multinational businesses have on the employment of U.S. workers.

Recent government and university studies show that many American firms with overseas plants increase their domestic employment faster than firms with no foreign operations. This is because companies with overseas plants are able to increase their exports and compete more effectively with foreign companies than strictly domestic firms.

These same studies estimate that close to a million new jobs have been created in the United States directly as a result of American investments outside the U.S. during the past 10 years.

Another benefit from foreign investments by U.S. firms is to keep American products competitive in world markets. They also (believe it or not) provide vital funds for investment in the U.S. A recent study of 83 companies with foreign operations found that about half of every after-tax dollar returned to the U.S. is invested in new plants and equipment here at home.

Since it takes an average of more than \$25,000 of investment to provide one job in industry, these investment dollars are enough to create more than 200,000 jobs in our country.

Still another benefit of multinational operation is that it promotes continued world peace. War is less likely between nations engaged in mutually beneficial trade.

The Burke-Hartke bill, proposed in Congress, would wipe out this job-making potential by placing severe restrictions on the operations of American companies seeking to compete on a world-wide basis.

Final Election Results

THE CLASS OF 1974

President - Richard Lack, Saugerties, N.Y.
Vice-President - Jeff Grandinetti, Lakewood, N.J.
Secretary - Mindy Miller, Lebanon, Pa.
Treasurer - Theresa Roccograndi, Edwardsville, Pa.

THE CLASS OF 1975

President - John Kelley, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Vice-President - David Kulik, Dallas, Pa.
Secretary - Barbara Smith, Roslyn, Pa.
Treasurer - Kerry Graf, Califon, N.J.

THE CLASS OF 1976

President - Donald Klaproth, West Pittston, Pa.
Vice-President - Linda Baron, Levittown, Pa.
Secretary - Patricia Goggins, South Natick, Mass.
Treasurer - Debbie Lataro, Blairstown, N.J.

Kent St. Sponsors Semester In Geneva

Four national organizations have joined Kent State University in the further development of the Geneva Semester on the United Nations System, a unique overseas academic program created by KSU's Center for International and Comparative Programs.

The cooperating organizations are The Council for Intercultural Studies and Programs headquartered in New York City; the Consortium for Peace Research, Education and Development, Boulder, Colorado; the Association of World Colleges and Universities, New York City; and Universities and the Quest for Peace, with international offices presently at Kent State University.

"These four associations have welcomed the chance to participate in the Geneva Semester which is an interdisciplinary, cross-national approach to learning, using the world as its curriculum," said Dr. Raga S. Elim, director of the KSU Center.

"They view the program as the first step in the development of a comprehensive transnational studies center for students and faculty — aimed at improving college and university teaching about critical world issues," Dr. Elim said.

The Geneva Semester, which began as a pilot program in January, 1973, will begin its second term on September 17 and run through fall and winter quarters, ending on February 1, 1974. It studies the workings of the international system and the conditions required for the advancement of world stability and peace.

The program is open to qualified undergraduate students, regardless of major, in colleges and universities in the United States. After a four-week preliminary session divided between Washington, D.C. and New York City, the students will spend most of the remaining time in Geneva, Switzerland, the European headquarters of the United Nations.

The final two weeks in the program will be spent in travel to international organizations in Europe: the International Atomic Energy Agency and UNIDO in Vienna; the European Commission on Human Rights in Strasbourg; UNESCO in Paris; and the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

English is the language of instruction and courses are taught by KSU faculty and adjunct professors from Swiss universities. As many as 32 KSU quarter hours may be earned through participating in this program. Credits are transferable to all colleges and universities. Applications are available through the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242.

Labor Dept. Fights Mining Disease

Revised criteria for determining whether state workmen's compensation laws adequately protect black lung disease victims have been issued by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The new regulations implement 1972 amendments to the federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act. The amendments provide that states whose compensation laws meet or exceed federal standards shall begin next January 1 to administer new claims for black lung disease benefits. On the same date, responsible coal mine operators will begin to provide funds for compensating new black lung beneficiaries.

The amendments also require the Secretary of Labor to publish a list of states whose workmen's compensation laws provide adequate black lung disease coverage. Although no state has yet qualified for the list, Labor Department officials expect the new criteria, which were developed with the help of state compensation law experts, to overcome many problems that the states have had in attempting to meet federal standards.

Under the new criteria, states are eligible to administer new claims for benefits if their laws provide, among other things, that:

—The same persons eligible to claim benefits under the federally administered portions of the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act as amended, must be eligible under the state law;

—A claimant has the right to a full adversary hearing and, in appropriate cases, to judicial review;

—Every claimant found medically eligible for benefits shall be paid, and the state must provide a means for obtaining revenues to insure such payment when no other source of benefits is available;

—State medical standards for determining death or disability, due to black lung, must be substantially

equivalent to those of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Black lung disease is the common name for a type of pneumoconiosis, an incurable lung disease caused by dust generated in mining coal. The illness at various stages afflicts an estimated 15 per cent of working coal miners.

Currently, mine workers totally disabled by the illness and survivors of black lung disease victims are paid benefits of up to \$322 a month from general federal funds by the Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Starting July 1, the U.S. Department of Labor will begin to administer new benefit claims from victims in states whose workmen's compensation provisions have not met the federal criteria.

Persons who qualify for black lung compensation under the federal programs before July 1, 1973, will continue to receive benefits from U.S. funds.

Although the revised criteria became effective last March 30, interested persons have until May 1, 1973 to submit written data, views and arguments concerning the regulations to the Office of Workmen's Compensation Programs, Employment Standards Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210.

Athletes Garner Honors



Pictured above are Dr. Francis Michelini, Dr. Harold E. Cox and Harry Hoover with some of the Colonel athletes at Sunday's athletic awards dinner held at the Wilkes cafeteria.

Sitting left to right: Bill Horan, Fred Marianacci, Jay McGinley, Bob Matley and Jim Godlewski. Standing: Hoover, Clarence Ozgo, Dan Cisney, Bob Roberts, Frank Trainer, Dave Gregrow, Mike Lee, Dr. Michelini and Dr. Cox.

Many of the college's fine athletes were honored at the annual affair. Stephanie Pufko Umbach was named Female Athlete of the Year and Frank Galicki garnered the honors on the male side.

President's Message

(From Page 1)

"With the granting of certain freedoms, the students have been asked to assume certain responsibilities. As members of all faculty committees, students are asked to share the weight of decisions which affect the operation of the College. As voting members of the College Judiciary, established in the fall of 1971, students must share with faculty and administration members of the Council the responsibility of dealing with their fellow students who violate College rules and-or policies. Student involvement in the affairs of the College faculty was broadened in December, 1971, when the faculty elected to invite non-voting student representatives to regular faculty meetings.

"The Administration of Wilkes College has never responded unthinkingly to the changing role of students on campuses across the country. Our actions have always been deliberate and consistent with a coherent philosophy regarding the development of our students as mature and responsible citizens of a free society. In the summer of '72, while campuses across the country remained scarred by the events of the late 1960's, burdened by lingering distrust between students, faculty, and administration, we saw in the mud and debris of 'Agnes' the true meaning of a college 'community.'

"The spirit and actions of our students have convinced me more than ever that our approach has been correct.

"At the end of what has been an extremely challenging year, I wish to extend to those who are graduating my sincere congratulations for a job well done. It is my wish that you will travel swiftly along the road you have chosen toward a satisfying career and a wealth of happiness. To those who will be enjoying a summer vacation, I want to pass along my hope that you will thoroughly enjoy the break in academic work and return with a rekindled spirit in the fall."

Student Government Report

by Chuck Riechers

Presentation of token gifts to senior Student Government representatives occupied the closing moments of the final SG meeting of the year. SG President Pete Jadelis used his poetic skill to compose a few poems in jest to the departing SG representatives amid applause directed toward those who had performed so well. Retiring seniors include Jackie Debo, Bruce Balliet, Buddy Brezinski, William (Woody) Nichols, Josie Shifano, Mike Barski and Joel Fischmann.

Dean Edward Baltruchitis announced a new administrative policy statement. Clubs, councils and organizations funded by SG who earn money through the year must keep that money in Parrish Hall accounts and not in individual officer's and member's accounts in commercial banks.

A proposal, submitted by Mike Barski, to extend the current activity hours to include 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, was approved by the SG body. This is only

the first step that this proposal has taken to become established college policy. Dean George Ralston expressed his hope for the proposal's eventual success while discussing the proposal with Barski.

An amended excuse policy proposal submitted by Lee Auerbach also received a vote of approval by SG. This proposal will place the responsibility for recall or approval of SG representatives on the classes who elect them to SG. Charles Munsen received distinction as the last person whose excuse was acted upon by SG under the terms of the old excuse policy. SG also approved a ticket sales proposal submitted by Lee Auerbach.

A student survey form sponsored by SG is currently in circulation. Dean Baltruchitis proposed a survey to include Faculty and Administration opinion in a similar poll, since the current poll only covers student opinion.

Presiding Vice-President Gregg Hollis raised the possibility that SG

HSC Chief States Plans

John Barrett, a freshman from Feasterville, Pa. was reelected to the chairmanship of the Human Services Committee. Other officers are Joe Marchetti, Asst. Chairman, Mark Letavich, Treasurer, Jean Cullinan and Meg Slusser, Secretaries.

A sub-committee of the HSC, the First Aid Team of Wilkes college had elections also, reelecting Lewis Saras, Captain. As for plans for the future of the First Aid Team, Saras is quoted, "We are formulating plans to be integrated into the Wilkes-Barre Disaster Team in conjunction with the Red Cross under the guidance of Mr. Fader, Red Cross Director of Affairs in Wyoming Valley."

The team will be expanded to about 50 people, with coverage slated for all home football games in the fall. In addition to being call on the college, the First Aid team has covered the area wrestling tournaments and the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Under their Advisor, Dr. Les Turoczy, the HSC officers plan to continue their research through the summer, with the expectation to expand greatly in the fall. Barrett states "We'll handle the Blood Donor Day Drive again, update the first aid team, and expand our special education program in the health related areas such as smoking, VD and drugs. Hopefully, a presentation on health-related problems can be incorporated into the freshman orientation program. After, they are presented the facts, the choice is theirs - we just want to present the facts."

Other facets of the HSC were assisting in the WCE book sorting drive, and supplying much manpower for the freshman class March of Dimes Walkathon project. Barrett concludes, "With a name like the Human Services Committee, our efforts will be directed to any area of 'human services' of college or community with no limitations."

The HSC is entirely funded by the Student Government of Wilkes College.

may act to formulate a poll for Administrative and Faculty members.

Dean Baltruchitis mentioned that a collection was to be taken to collect donations for three candidates —

McNulty Sees Future As Multiple Choice

by Ray McNulty

As I slowly count the hours till graduation (approximately 400 hours as you read this article), I can't help thinking about a little item called — A JOB! While working my way through college, I never really came to grips with the thought that I will be working, somewhere, on a permanent basis, for the rest of my working days.

I can't help but laugh when I think back to the good ole days when I came up with a different job every year.

At age 10, I wanted to become a cowboy. Of course, there were a few drawbacks — I was afraid of horses and Mom hated guns. Yet somehow, I just knew I'd become "The Lone" McNulty or "Hopalong" McNulty.

At age 12, I was now learning the importance of a thing called money. I was given 25 cents a week allowance, which I promptly squandered in the local bubble gum machine. Indeed, money was no problem. I could bully my kid brother and extort his 20 cents allowance. Sadly, this tactic no longer works, since the "kid brother" now stands six feet tall and weighs 210 pounds while yours truly has been a full-grown midget for over a decade.

As the teen years passed, I told the high school guidance people that I would like to become a KING. I figured that I might as well start at the top instead of that baloney about working one's way up the ladder. The guidance counselor told me that he did not know of any openings for a 16-year-old Irishman as a KING. Greatly shocked, I went home and

punched my pillow until my hands

bled and then dozed off into

Fantasyland.

College life has been wonderful to

me. How many people (me excepted,

of course) can say they majored in

Chemistry at King's College,

majored in Liberal Arts (honest) at

Luzerne County Community College

and then majored in English at

Wilkes College? All that education in

nine short hears. Happily, I've been

most impressed with Wilkes College,

its faculty and students.

College life has been wonderful to

me. But right now, "Job Oppor-

tunities" seems like a non-existent

creature. Can you imagine filling out

applications for an English position

and being asked, "What musical

instruments do you play?" Stupid,

but so true. I'm still trying to

discover how I would teach

Shakespeare while playing a violin.

Not discouraged easily, I reduced

my dilemma to a multiple choice quiz

(what did you expect from an

English major?). As a college

graduate I can:

- Commit suicide.
- Enroll at summer school.
- Apply for welfare.
- Work in a shoe factory.
- All of the above.

Volunteers Needed For Summer Tutoring

First through 12th grade pupils, most from poverty level homes or those ravaged by Hurricane Agnes, will need assistance from one-hour-a-week volunteer tutors at the YWCA Tutorial Program, 40 West Northampton Street, this summer. Volunteer tutors have a choice of hour, day and subject. Most pupils will have school textbooks, many will be referred by school guidance counselors for individual educational assistance. Each volunteer has one pupil.

A 1972 United Way allocation has assisted the program by paying office supplies, some supervision. The local YWCA has donated space for office and sessions since 1964, the St. Stanislaus Child Care Center since 1967. (Some tutors may be needed at St. Stan's near Nanticoke this summer.) When federal funding was cut off June 30, 1970, Mrs. Edward R. Janjigian volunteered time and funds to continue educational help for children disadvantaged not only economically, but also educationally and some socially. The aid of volunteer tutors, and now the United Way, is most appreciated.

Volunteers Thanked

Wilkes College men and women who have aided young children and teenagers are: Malek Ahmed, Regina Banick, John Barrett, Mary Becker, Maureen Britt, Thomas DeSanno, Susan Downs, Sharon Engle, Andy Falkowski, William Finlay, Debbie Flitcraft, Steven Forst, Kurt Franke, Carol Fumanti, Karen Gomba, Albert Gluc, Homer Graham, Heister Hower, Sandra Januszewski, Mary Kane, Beth Kaye, Stacey Kelly, Denyse Krackenfels, Sharon Kruk, John Kyc, Lawrence Lally, Michael Lamade, Beverly Martin, Robert Miller, Penny Nanstiel, Peggy Nash, Michelle Ojeda, Janice Oldershaw, Ann Orzechowski, Cindy Patterson, Charles Riechers, Robert Richards, Grace Rinaldi, Ann Marie Roman-

ovich, Carole Stollberg, Wilkes College Instructor Charles Sweeney, Raymond Tomaine and Chuck Waite. (Chuck has tutored since April, 1972...through the summer he met his pupil on "dry land" at the Y and since has aided yet another.

Mrs. Janjigian and the YWCA Board of Directors also thank members of the Wilkes College Education Department, staff members of "Upward Bound," and Ann Orzechowski and the members of "Reach Out."

Summer pupils will include young women who are working toward their GED (High School Certificate) tests. One requests tutors for mathematics, history and English, the other wishes aid from science tutor and one who will aid vocabulary review.

Pupils, grades 1-12, will have greatest need for help in all types mathematics. Tutors for reading English, languages, history, social studies, geography...any basic subject, may be needed. The summer program will start around June 15 if there are sufficient volunteers.

Volunteers are asked to choose hour between 10 a.m. and 12 noon between 3-7 p.m. on Monday Tuesday.

Summer volunteers are invited ask for blue tutor card at the YWCA switchboard, 40 West Northampton Street. Please select time on Monday or Tuesday, subject to tutor and grade level. Or call 823-0181 and leave your name, phone number for Mrs. Janjigian, Mrs. Janjigian or Miss Remakus be in the office Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening for the spring sessions and from 3-4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday during spring.

**Patronize
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SG Finishes Long Year Of Issues

by Chuck Riechers

A proposal to modify final exam policy was one of the initial proposals offered by Student Government during this academic year. It proposed eliminating the final exam requirement if the grade was higher than 2 (C) but retaining the final exam requirement for grades of less than 2. For grades of less than 2 the discretion of the professor was required to avoid finals.

Wilkes College President Dr. Francis Michelini and SG President Mike Barski established hazing guidelines. The guidelines intended to insure fair hazing practices. Pete Jadelis noted that commuter students were not involved in hazing and that Commuter Council should be notified of future hazing plans.

SG dissolved its \$5000 scholarship fund and replaced it with a \$3000 Communit Flood Action Fund and returned the remaining \$2000 to its General Fund. The action was intended to provide better community relations.

Prompted by a Student Life Committee report, SG condemned what it called "lax security on campus." Suggested remedies included a student security force, with some resultant legal implications and improved lighting of a number of critical areas on campus. The matter was looked into by Mike Caravella who couldn't act without concrete evidence and specific incidents of problems.

At that time Dean George Ralston viewed a voluntary security force as unfeasible. He agreed on the need for data and supported the project for its economic worth. Incidents of exhibitionism and attempted assaults prompted SG President Barski to state that the situation demanded immediate concern. IDC President Jim Fiorino recommended the adoption of a student security force.

IDC President Fiorino suggested a campus ministry for Wilkes College. SG President Barski summed up the concept by stating "It's well worth our time to look into." A committee consisting of Commuter Council President Buddy Brezinski, SG representatives Kathy Moran and Maureen Kortbawi investigated and approved the organization of the Wilkes-College Chapter of the Campus Ministry Organization. Its purpose is to unite the students of Wilkes, regardless of religion.

SG passed a revised version of a cigarette machine proposal. Reasons for the move included an overwhelming desire on the part of the students and the fact that SG couldn't rightfully decide what was healthy for the student body.

Flower Arranging- Three Basic Steps

by Deborah Ann Hargraves

Flower arranging, evolving over the centuries, has become an Art. Some people have an inborn sense of creativity for arranging flowers; others must follow rules. For the latter, I've simplified the rules into a few basic steps.

In my opinion, there are three major basics to remember while arranging flowers. These three basics will help you choose the colors and amounts of flowers needed for the arrangement. First, consider **proportion**. To figure out the proposed height of your arrangement, measure the vase you will use, and multiply that height by one and one-half to two times. Your answer will be the proper height of your flower arrangement proportioned to the size of your vase. Consider **balance** next.

There are two types of balance: **symmetrical** and **asymmetrical**. In symmetrical balance, the center of balance is located at the exact center of the floral arrangement. In creating asymmetrical balance, the center of balance is achieved by creating a balanced flower-and-foliage effect that is located at a place other than the exact center of the arrangement, but that gives the effect of equal weight and importance. The third, and probably most important, is to avoid monotony.

The first manner in which you can avoid monotony is by contrasting smooth with coarse textures. Next, you should always contrast spear shapes with round shapes; for example, a pointed leaf enhances a round chrysanthemum. Finally, monotony can be avoided by

A re-evaluation of the Lettermen's monopoly on the concession stands denied the club the use of the stands at films and social events. The club retained the use of the stands at the athletic events and is responsible for the stands at all times.

SG had a role in bringing newspaper stands on campus. Gregg Hollis was named chairman of the Newspaper Committee and Public Relations Director Thomas Moran worked out the details. Newspapers are currently available in the Commons and New Men's Dorm. Thefts of papers have been a problem.

John Pisano requested more dances to compensate for the lack of campus activities. Lee Auerbach discussed an idea to re-institute a formal dinner dance, but the membership abandoned the idea due to the expense involved.

The Concert Committee tried to improve concerts at Wilkes by planning more of them. A fee is charged to Wilkes students to pay for these concerts. The Homecoming and Spring Weekend Concerts remained free to Wilkes students.

Absentee policy caused the resignation of Kit McCarty when she was unable to attend SG meetings due to a part in a play. Her plight aroused support for a fairer policy. A policy was passed which intended to assure objectivity by a secret ballot vote on excuses. The secret ballot idea proved time-consuming and a new proposal is currently under consideration which would leave the matter to be decided by the classes which elect the representatives.

The effectiveness of Student-Faculty committees sparked debate at one SG meeting. Pete Jadelis blamed the lack of action on the

committees, IDC President Fiorino attributed lack of action to some faculty representatives while Auerbach blamed the students who were lax in taking initiative. He felt that student representatives should come before SG to acquire a general background of situations and iron out any difficulties.

A Current Events Club was established to obtain funds from SG to print a newsletter, the **Bacon**. SG President Mike Barski approved and felt that the **Bacon** staff consisted of a good caliber of students and that the **Bacon** was seeking the betterment of Wilkes College. The **Bacon** has since considered the matter of gaining organization status in order to gain more funds from SG.

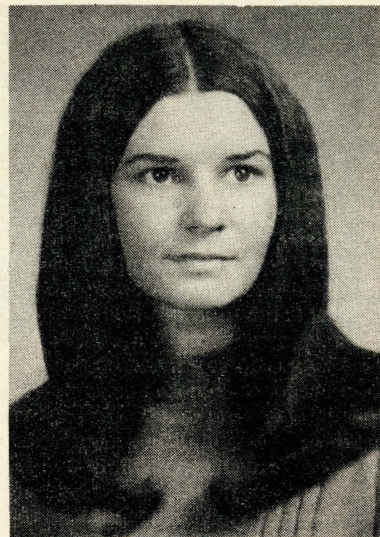
Other business conducted by SG recently included a desire to move the meeting place to a more centralized location, action on budget requests for the 1973-74 academic year, invalidation of IDC elections, a Student Survey, a straw poll of the **Beacon**, and a current proposal to extend the activity period.

Newly elected SG president Jadelis recently described SG as a "jaded body on campus similar in form to the United States Congress. The purpose of SG is in hiew view to formulate policy, vote on budgetary matters, to be a representative and legislative body that keeps the student body informed." He intends to bridge a communication gap on campus and enable the faculty to be evaluated by attempting once more to formulate a faculty effectiveness questionnaire.

Bonita Metzger Receives Grant

Bonita Metzger has been selected as the recipient of the Wilkes Faculty Women's Eleanor Coates Farley scholarship. She is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Metzger, 1132 Scott Street, and is a freshman with a major in the Wilkes Hahneman program.

A graduate of Coughlin High School she has a 4 average for both



Bonita Metzger

semesters of her freshman year, is a member of the chemistry club, and will attend summer school.

The scholarship award was made by a committee consisting of Miss Casimir Tyburski, scholarship chairman for Wilkes Faculty Women, Harry Keller, Dean Linda Hobrock, Mrs. Robert Ogren, former scholarship chairman, and Mrs. B. Hopkins Moses, president.

It Seems To Me . . .

by Marietta Bednar

It's late Sunday evening. Suddenly all the noise that has been filling the rooms of Shawnee Hall for the past two days is gone. In fact, the only sound in the building right now is the silly echo of this typewriter progressing at a rather unsteady pace - rapidly for a while and then, for a few seconds, not at all.

The final issue of the **Beacon** is ready to be shipped off to the printers and here I sit - writing a last minute piece of copy that probably should have been done hours ago. But it wasn't. Right now my mind is swimming with so many things to say, it's hard to make them come out one at a time in some semblance of order.

All day long the staff has been teasing me, "This is your last issue, there should be a tear on every dummy and piece of copy." Funny, I don't feel like crying. But it's still hard to let go - hard to let go of a thing that has almost turned into a living, breathing being for me over the past three years.

It's hard to understand or even explain to someone who has never had a taste of newspaper work the feeling you get after spending endless hours in a cold, damp office cluttered with newspapers, copy, and smoke - all this just to produce a finished product of eight to 12 pages.

It's hard to explain that even though you really enjoy a Saturday afternoon football game or a walk along the dike, you don't begrudge the hours spent putting out the paper. It's hard to explain to a boyfriend that you have to cancel a Friday night date because a crisis has come up with the paper.

Then there are those endless hours spent trying to explain to those outside the communications field the concept of deadlines and news and publications. Trying, but somehow never really succeeding. Then trying over again, until you just figure "it really wasn't worth it after all." But it was worth it, at least to you.

There were many times when I wished the clock could be stopped, so that I could have the opportunity to catch up with it. But that was never quite possible and as I think about it now, it was better that it wasn't stopped.

It was never my intention or desire to be in the position of editor-in-chief this year. For whatever reason or reasons the individual originally chosen to fulfill this position declined, I'm sorry the opportunity was lost. Yes, in many ways, it is a testing ground. But it is also an education.

The paper is not just an education in journalistic skills, but holding any of the key positions also turns out to be an education in human nature and life itself.

I've often had the urge, and the necessary facts to tell some people off during the course of the past two years. Not doing so wasn't a case of being afraid, but rather stopping to look at the situation that might result. Journalism is digging out all the facts, but not at the expense of other individuals.

I've kept a rough file of all obscene, threatening, nutty and praising letters. The phone calls and the long hours never needed a written record - they're too firmly entrenched in my mind.

I guess I sound bitter. But I'm not, really. It has been worth it, yes every minute of it. But it also has been a little disillusioning. Perhaps that's the wrong word. Maybe the position just opened my eyes to a lot of things I couldn't see before.

I've encountered individuals in supposedly responsible positions who no more belonged there by virtue of maturity or common sense. It has been these individuals who, through a desire to promote themselves have sought to destroy the **Beacon**.

But there have also been those individuals who have shown a concern and thorough understanding of the situation. Working on a school paper that is not independent is difficult and the role of a faculty advisor is extremely important. Thomas J. Moran has been a strong supporter of the **Beacon**, defending it on all fronts - student, faculty and administration.

I guess what I'm really trying to say is that given a chance to do the same thing all over again, even knowing what the future would bring, I'd willingly step into the position.

11 Students Accepted

Eleven Wilkes College students have been accepted for specialized training in the health sciences in the fall of 1973. Nine of these students will prepare for professional careers in medicine and two will pursue careers in dentistry.

Fredric S. Brown, 402-D Indian Creek Drive, Wilkes-Barre, will attend the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Brown studied at E.L. Meyers High School and will graduate this June from Wilkes with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology.

Leslie G. Cheifetz, 15 Pleasant Lane, Levittown, N.Y., has been accepted as a dental student by Tufts University in Boston. A graduate of Division Avenue High School, Cheifetz will receive a B.A. degree in chemistry from Wilkes in June.

David Gallick, 127 West Church Street, Nanticoke, will attend Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. A product of Greater Nanticoke Area High School, Gallick will be granted a B.S. degree in biology from Wilkes next month.

The Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University is the destination of Robert D. Goldstein, 20 Logan Street, Wilkes-Barre. A graduate of G.A.R. Memorial High School, Goldstein will receive his B.S. degree in biology from Wilkes in June.

Patricia Hyzinski, 260 East Church Street, Nanticoke, will study at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. A graduate of Nanticoke High School, Miss Hyzinski is currently majoring in chemistry and will be awarded her B.A. degree from Wilkes.

Kenneth Levin, 103 Indian Creek, Wilkes-Barre, is bound for Jefferson Medical College. Levin came from Coughlin High School and will receive his B.S. degree in biology.

Joye Martin, 25 Simpson Street, Wilkes-Barre, will continue her education at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. A graduate of E.L. Meyers High School, Miss Martin will bypass her senior year at Wilkes in order to pursue her medical studies.

Paul Niezgoda, RD No.2, Dallas, has been accepted by the Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University. He attended Lake-Lehman High School and will graduate this June from Wilkes College with a B.S. degree in biology.

Deborah J. Ragle, 4 East Ann Street, Plains, will attend the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary and a 1972 graduate of Wilkes. Miss Ragle is currently taking courses in the biology program at Wilkes. (Continued on Page 8)

Galicki, Pufko Named Athletes Of The Year

Sports Prism

by Steve Jones

"Old editors never die, they just fade away." And fading strongly for the better part of the last 2½ years, and about to vanish, is this old editor. This is it; the day I get my release from Prism.

Charles Dickens must have been a sports editor once; otherwise, he never would have written, "It was the worst of times; it was the best of times."

The worst of times came in droves; overextended absolute deadlines, typist unavailability at do-or-die junctures, heatless wintry afternoons at the Beacon office, the mysterious Steve Adamchak photo popping up in a Spotlighting Pat Ratchford article, heartbreaks and tragedy on the athletic fields, misspelling of names (right, Gary Gieschen? Giechen? Geeshun?), uninterwiewable interviewees, general misinformation, and Marietta's coffee and Mr. Moran's humor.

But the best of times also came in droves; contacts with super coaches, athletes, managers, and staff members, innumerable MAC championship teams, the Beacon somehow unbelievably in its Thursday morning finished product form, and the "heartly gratitude" expressed by folks like Greg O'Brien for a Spotlighting he considered well . . . well, at least, considered.

Through it all, complaints have been sparse. "Sports are OK, no matter how abominably handled," seemed to be the readers' theme. But one group of guys weren't about to take a chance. In "Coward's Corner" they employed the pseudonym Coward Hosell just in case reader reactions got too violent. But cowards they weren't, as they repeatedly — much to Joe Skvarla's chagrin — "told it like it was." Their names now revealed: Mark Anderson and John Mazzola (second semester) and John Pisano (first semester).

And how can I forget the rest of my staff who have been as loyal as the night is dark? (Although sometimes it seemed like the land of the midnight sun around here.)

First the Chesapeake paragons of punctuality; Laraine Mancuso and Donna Donceses. In hockey Laraine was good as goalie, but her writing was "good as goldie," while Donna could really "wing it" in both. Then there was Irish Ray McNulty whom I've always wanted to get into the Prism, because a colorful Ray in the Prism will always break things up. There was Ron Noyalis, an ex-serviceman whose services were anything but brand X, and Rich Colandrea, rich in sports knowledge.

But now I discharge my duties to Paul Domowitch who, though a Yankees' and a Celtics' fan, in my opinion, promises to overcome such deficiencies to develop into an excellent editor.

Paul, by the way, just happens to be an English major. I've served my terms (and they've been rejected by many), now Paul will do his thing. Looks like no relief for "big word" loathers.

This being my final Sports Prism "glass pack" boomer, I'd like to make amends for all of the horrible injustices I may have wreaked, and wish next year's staff, headed by "Diamond" Jim Torbik, best of luck, leaving them with a motto by which I've tried to gear my life, "Good, better, best, never let it rest; until your good is better and your better is the best."

And now, time to vanish . . .

Poof!

STICKMEN DEFEAT KUTZTOWN STATE

Wilkes College lacrosse Colonels overcame a 4-1 first period deficit to bomb Kutztown State, 14-4, at the Bears field.

The triumph made some atonement for an earlier 8-7 loss to the Kutztown squad at Ralston Field.

Chief architect of the Wilkes victory was sophomore attack Vince Krill, who set a new Colonels season scoring record with a brilliant five-goal, two-assist performance.

Krill, a native of Lincoln Park, N.J., increased his personal campaign stats to 30 points (14 goals, 16 assists) surpassing Bill Winters total of 27 last year.

Colonels, now 5-2-1, still have two games remaining with Bucknell on Tuesday and the Harrisburg Lacrosse Club on Saturday. Both contests will be decided at Ralston Field.

While Krill stole most of the offensive show, six other Blue and Gold players also broke into the scoring column.

Sophomore Gary Geischen registered a three-goal hat trick and also tallied an assist. Others included Dick Mandigo, two goals and an assist; Craig Deacon, one goal and one assist; and Jay Rubin, Jim Rodda, and John Rice, single goals apiece.

Goalie Don Mock had an outstanding afternoon, coming on with 18 saves in the crease. Al Regner had four in a relief role.

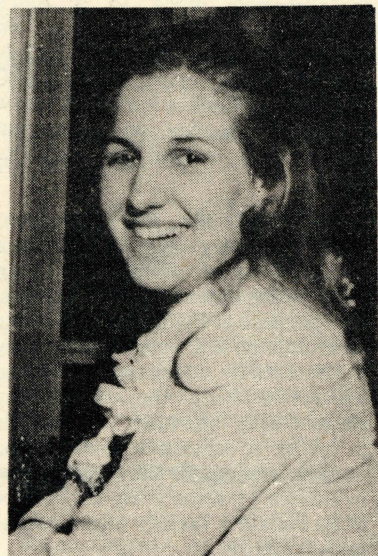
After trailing 4-1, the Colonels exploded for four scores in the second period to take a 5-4 halftime advantage.



Rich Lorenzen



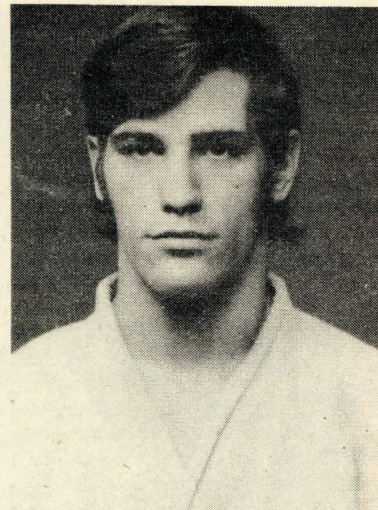
Frank Galicki



Stephanie Pufko-Umbach

MURTY WINS JUDO TITLE

Sunday, May 6, witnessed the fourth and final victory of the school year for Fred Murty, of the Wilkes College Judo Club, as he fought his way to first place in the men's heavyweight brown belt division and grand champion at the "Golden Dragon Budo Dojo" Invitational in Williamsport, Pa.



Fred Murty

Fred fought green, brown and black belts throughout the competition and was undefeated for the day. He won the overall grand championship by defeating his final opponent in less than 60 seconds.

Fred hopes to promote and develop judo at Wilkes in the next few years and wished to express his gratitude to those who made possible his competition this year, with special thanks to Mike Barski and the Student Government.

Will Receive Trophies At CPA Luncheon Today

Frank Galicki and Stephanie Pufko-Umbach, recipients of myriads of honors and awards during their star-studded athletic careers, can add another one to their collection after recently being named Wilkes College's male and female athletes of the year by the Beacon sports staff.

Other noteworthy Colonel collegians receiving votes were grappling greats Bobby Roberts and Mike Lee, and baseball and grid standout Jeff Giberson; and for the girls, Laraine Mancuso, Donna Donceses, Val Aiello, and Ann Tracey.

Frank, a linebacker on the football team and a catcher for Coach Gen Domzalski's diamondmen has been a starter on both squads since his sophomore year.

The senior history major began his athletic career at Nanticoke Area High School. He earned eight letters during his four-year tenure at Nanticoke, achieving All-Scholastic status in baseball and football his junior and senior years.

After matriculating to Wilkes, Frank showed Colonel grid fans the athletic ability that earned him tryouts with the Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

During his senior year, Frank earned All-ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) honors, as well as being selected to the All-State squad joining some other capable performers including Bruce Bannon and John Hufnagel of Penn State University.

Despite this recognition, Frank was overlooked when it came to selecting the MAC All-Star squad this year, which really has to make some people wonder.

Frank is currently student teaching at Lake Lehman High School and after graduation, plans on entering the teaching profession and also coaching. He will stay active on the gridiron playing semi-pro ball with the Hartford Knights.

Wilkes College will be sorry to see big Frank leave in June. But they know as does this scribe that he has the potential to make it big in the pros. GOOD LUCK FRANK!!

++++

Stephanie Pufko Umbach won a close decision over Laraine Mancuso for Female Athlete of the Year laurels. Steph, a senior Business Administration major, has earned six varsity letters during her tenure at Wilkes. She has been a starter on the Colonel field hockey squad since her sophomore year, excelled for Miss Sandy Bloomberg's girls basketball squad and competed on the women's tennis team the last two seasons.

While attending hockey camp, Stephanie made the All-Star for her sparkling performance while there. She was also named to the honorable mention list in the S.F.A.A. tourney this past season.

Stephanie recently was wed to Wally Umbach, a former standout on Wilkes' cage teams during the late 60's and the early 70's.

Mrs. Umbach, along with Galicki, will be presented their trophies at a special awards ceremony today at 11 in the CPA lounge.

Mancuso Reflects

by Laraine Mancuso

I was just sitting here after writing the last womens sports article in my career at Wilkes and I could not help but reflect back on my past four years as an athlete at Wilkes.

In those four years I have seen the football team that had the longest winning streak in the nation, a wrestling team that does not seem to lose, a basketball team that finally made the MAC playoffs, a soccer team that gave E'town a run for the MAC championship, and the lacrosse team "come into its own." This is nothing new to most people on this campus and that is how it should be, but that is not my main concern in the writing of this article.

In those same four years I have also seen alot of changes in the athletic program for women, changes that most people on this campus know very little about.

When I first started playing sports as a freshmen I found that it was next to impossible to get any kind of coverage on the sports page of the Beacon, even if you wrote it yourself. We had a nine-game schedule in basketball, the basketball and hockey teams shared the same uniforms that were so old they were falling apart, no one knew that there was such a thing as a Letterwomen Club, no woman student sat on the athletic committee and there was no spring sport for women.

Now at the end of my senior year, I can say that the women's athletic program has come a long way since my freshman year. As to coverage in the Beacon, well, this article shows how that has changed. Not only do we get coverage in the Beacon, but sports information even gets us into the local papers. The basketball schedule has grown to 13 games, the hockey and basketball teams each have their own new uniforms, the Letterwomen Club is well known, and for the past two years a woman athlete has sat on the Athletic Committee.

All of the achievements for the womens program are a step forward but the two biggest steps came when the women entered the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association and the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletes for Women. With the entrance of Wilkes into these programs a woman now has the opportunity to become an All-American and a Wilkes team could now become a regional or national champion. So far Wilkes has placed three players on the Honorable Mention list for the SFHA.

Along with all these changes there has been a noticeable change in the attitude of the students toward women who participate in sports. No longer are women athletes "strange;" people are realizing that an athlete is an athlete who works hard at their sport whether they are male or female.

All of these changes are great, and I am glad that I could be a part of them, but things still need to be changed. The women's basketball team still gets thrown out of the gym a half hour early to allow men's intramurals in, the hockey team plays on a field that is too narrow and is not exactly level, the tennis team does not get nearly enough practice time, and the money allotted for women's sports is meeting the bare minimum for the running of a team.

If Wilkes is going to have a women's program that keeps up with the rest of the colleges in the country, then the program should start changing now.

It should be remembered that honor is brought to the Wilkes Blue and Gold, regardless of whether it is worn by a man or a woman.

Colonel Diamondmen Finish On Sour Note

Binghamton Blanks Team

by Paul Domowitch
The Wilkes College baseball team ended its season on a losing note Tuesday, dropping a tough 2-0 decision to Binghamton State at Jeffersville.

More hurler, Paul Hughes, pitched with his third loss of the season despite a sparkling mound performance that included twelve strikeouts.

High Colonels finished their season with an 8-6 record. Their quest to win with double figures in the win column was thwarted when the scheduled Scranton diamond tour was postponed due to rain.

Binghamton's ace hurler Jim McGee, duplicated Hughes' performance, fanning fourteen Wilkes players.

Blue and Gold suffered their eighth shutout in quite a few years, allowing eight baserunners on five hits.

Closest shot the Colonels had at a run across came in the sixth inning. Coach Domzalski's charges managed to load the bases with two out. But Hughes pitched himself out of the inning by notching a strikeout.

Binghamton tallied in the first inning on a walk, double by Doug Kopp and a costly wild pitch by Hughes.

Binghamton added an insurance run in the ninth when former Wilkes pitcher Tom Whipple doubled, and then rode home on an error.

Junior senior, Rick Masi, gave the team a faint ray of hope in the eighth inning, when he led off with a single, but he was stranded there along with the other two batters.

His imprint on the team's record book in the first frame, he struck out four batters. Junior Frank Galicki bobbled a double play.

Colonel batsmen finished the season over the .300 plateau. Junior Lavelle, who was injured a few weeks back, leads this star-studded team with a .440 (11-25) average. Freshman Jim Hoover, 412 at bats; freshman Tony Schwab, 391 at bats; senior Jeff Giberson, 350 at bats; and senior Rick Masi, 300 at bats.

Fourteen Wilkes athletes closed out their athletic careers this past week.

They are Frank Galicki, Jeff Giberson, Gene Camoni, Joe Yurko, Rick Masi, Mike Barski, Rich McGuire, Clyde Fitch, John Holland, Al Regner, Jim Yanora, Tony Blaso, Dave Davis, and Jerry Stankiewicz.

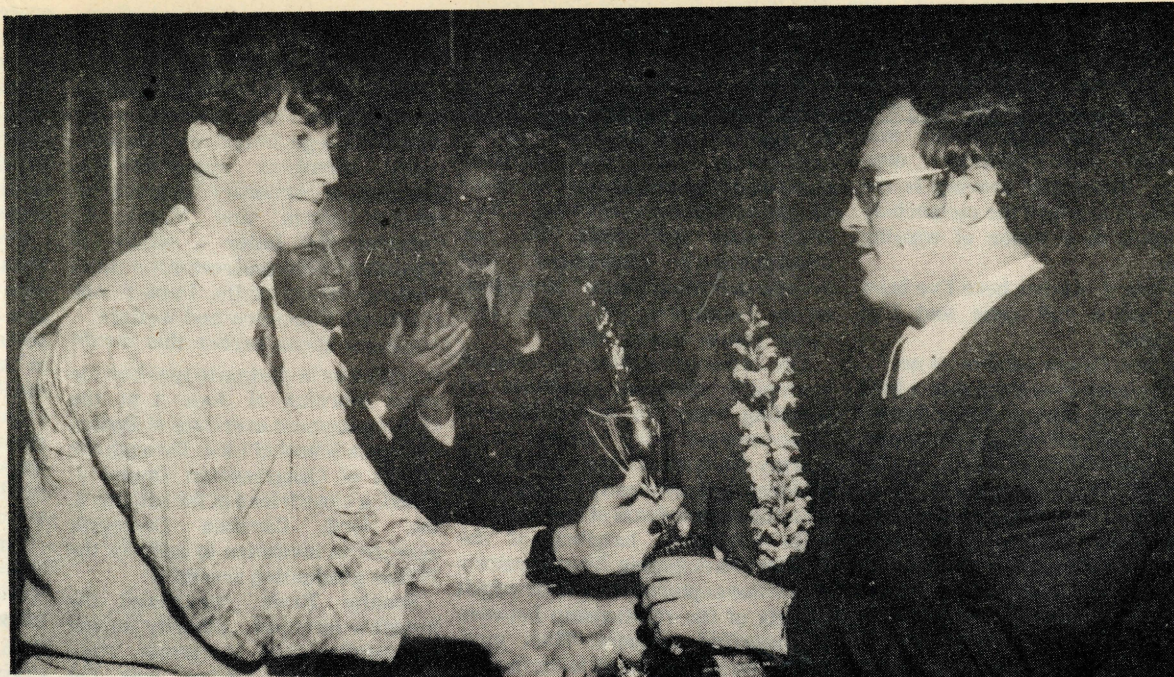
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Senior Al Regner (right) accepts the first annual Bob McBride Memorial Award from Jim Godlewski (left) at the Athletic Awards Assembly, held last Sunday evening in the Wilkes cafeteria. The trophy is given to the athlete who exhibits dedication, desire and hustle, but whose efforts go relatively unpublicized. Al competed in football and lacrosse.

LOCKERROOM CHATTER

by Paul Domowitch

The New York Knicks surprised this scribe last Thursday, when they beat the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA championship finals.

After finishing second to the Boston Celtics in the Eastern division, they knocked off Baltimore, the Celts and L.A. in succession.

It's a good thing they won in Los Angeles Thursday because without Dave DeBusschere, who severely injured his ankle with eight minutes to go in the game, they would have been very vulnerable in the remainder of the series.

Coach Red Holtzman has a tremendous rebuilding job ahead of him as both DeBusschere and Bill Bradley are scheduled to retire. Dollar Bill will head into politics while DeBusschere will take an executive position, hopefully in professional basketball.

I was a little disappointed as I'm sure a lot of people were when Channel-16 cut short the post-game festivities after the Knick's victory. It's always exciting to see champions bask in the glory they so richly deserve. Instead, we were treated to an "enlightening" editorial by Channel-16 news director Bob Carroll at 1 in the morning.

++++

While on the topic of basketball, the recent USA-Russia basketball series provided plenty of excitement for those who were fortunate enough to see the games. The U.S. won the series 4-2 but not after sustaining some bruises and cuts.

International rules call for a lot of contact because foul shots are only taken when a player is in the process of shooting. Therefore players aren't afraid to mix it up underneath.

I really think the Russians would have never won a game had Bill Walton been in there. But Walton had his knees banged up pretty badly in the opener and sat out the rest of the series.

If the U.S. expects to get back on top in international basketball, they had better get used to more contact and the strange international rules.

++++

How about the Major League's American League East race. At press time, the Orioles and the Milwaukee Brewers were ahead of the pack with 12-14 records. Boston was in last, only one game out.

I would still have to pick the Yankees as kingpin come playoff time. Their pitching is starting to improve and as soon as Bobby Murcer, Matty Alou, Thurmon Munson and the rest of their fine offensive assortment start hitting at the same time, the stadium organ will be playing to the tune of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

++++

Congratulations to the Wilkes baseball team on another fine season. I'm sure Coach Domzalski had hoped for an MAC title this year but he was to be denied. The Colonel diamondmen are loaded with underclassmen with great potential and I'm sure they'll bring back the MAC crown to Wilkes within a year or two.

Get a load of this lineup of stars returning: junior Paul Lavelle, sophomore Paul Hughes and Gerry Bavitz, and freshman Steve Leskiw, Jack Keller, Dave Paolinelli, Greg Snyder, Tony Schwab, Jim Hoover and Dave Trethaway.

Good luck to graduating senior, Frank Galicki, who was selected as athlete of the year by the Beacon sports staff. If you perform up to your capabilities at Hartford, the pros are sure to give you another shot.

COLONELETES TRIUMPHANT

BY Laraine Mancuso and Donna Doncses

The Wilkes College Women's Tennis team closed its first season on Wednesday by defeating Bloomsburg State College by a score of 3-1.

The team was pleased about the win but disappointed that just as the doubles teams got on the court the heavens opened up and within seconds the players and courts were soaking wet. The rain stopped and both teams made an attempt to finish the match but the courts were too wet.

First singles went to Stephanie Pufko Umbach who for the second time this season defeated Anne McMum 6-2, 6-4, the same was true for Darlene Kishbaugh who defeated Anne McCoy 6-1, 6-1. Third singles went to Nancy Snee who finished off Val Cronnin for the second time 6-3, 6-4. Anne Tracy at fourth singles put up a tough fight before she was beaten by Bloomsburg's Sandy Vuksta 6-3, 7-6.

The Wilkes doubles team made up of Ellen Schwartz and Rose Generro at first, Brenda Ruppert and Stephanie Umbach at second and Laraine Mancuso and Ruth Kret at third were all rained out.

Coach Bloomberg, pleased with the season as a whole, felt that it was unfortunate that the season was so short since the team had not peaked yet.

The team should find itself in good shape next year losing only three seniors Ruth Kret, Laraine Mancuso, and Stephanie Umbach.

For both Laraine and Stephanie the end of this tennis season brings to a close their careers as Colonelettes.

All candidates for the 1973 Colonels Football Team are requested to meet with Coach Schmidt on Tuesday, May 15, Weckesser Annex, 11:30 a.m.

Featuring . . . Vince Krill

by Richard Colandrea



Vince Krill

A big factor of this year's success in lacrosse has been sophomore attackman Vin Krill.

The political science major, who hails from Lincoln Park, N.J., is a product of Boonton High School where he played lacrosse for four years, being a two-time ALL-STATES and captain.

Krill is one of six players in the past two years to play lacrosse for Wilkes via Boonton High School. The New Jersey school sent some of the best lacrosse players to Wilkes. At Boonton, some of the best lacrosse in New Jersey is played. Since his coming to Wilkes, the team has risen from a 2-7 record to a 7-2 record last year, and they are currently 5-2-1.

At 5'10", 165 pounds, he thus far is the team leader in total points (32), 14 goals and 18 assists, averaging about two goals a game. He also holds the school record for most goals scored in a game and is the team all-time leading scorer.

When asked about the team's performance thus far and in the remaining games, he replies, "I thought the team played a fine game against Muhlenberg and Kutztown, and we have to play the same caliber to defeat Bucknell, who play nationally ranked teams and are an excellent squad. The results will already be in by the time this article appears, but in order for us to win, everybody has to play up to expectation."

Wilkes probably will not participate in any post season invitational tournaments because, as Krill puts it, "The invitations are mostly political and we're a small school so we go unnoticed even though we are better than a lot of teams invited."

The last game of the 1973 season will come on May 19 when Wilkes hosts the Harrisburg Lacrosse Club. Gametime is 2 p.m.

As far as this year's teams' capabilities go, Vinnie points out that, "We had the capabilities of going undefeated this year, but the loss of Bill Winter, Steve Moscone and Tony Cardinale forced many sudden adjustments."

The capabilities of Vinnie Krill are very evident and there is a good chance next year he will combine his talents with those of his teammates to make Wilkes even stronger in lacrosse.

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1973 Manuscript Rich In Poetry

by William Mistichelli, English Dept.

This year's edition of *Manuscript* is rich in poetry. Though one would have liked to have seen more short fiction and perhaps, even, a few essays, the poetry represented showed both skill and power. Especially interesting were the poems of Michael Scholnick, which combine a sense of futile longing and defiance. The stark despair of "Psalm" and the self-conscious isolation of "Reading Rimbaud" were handled with deftness and maturity. In "Hard Times For A Sweetheart," the subject is desperate love portrayed against a background of pale and ashen faces. The speaker's longings are filled with the consciousness of mortality and inevitable doom. Yet at the poem's close he is able to assert his spirit and achieve a kind of grim triumph.

I have seen you climb the steps
to bedroom's lonely breast.
I watched our river reach a damn
When we placed our skulls atop
the rest.

In "Twitch," also, Mr. Scholnick examines the crisis of the wounded and imprisoned heart through a series of bizarre images. He speaks, for example, of "wisdom's rusty panties" and the "Bloody gash of the consciousness-Dripping cartilage of catatonia." Here the speaker's search for grace is pursued in a world that both lures the spirit and betrays it.

red lights switch to green for our approach

trucks graciously pass us on
lakes tease their bleached hair
shyly expecting where our old car
leads to now

As is characteristic of so much of Mr. Scholnick's poetry, however, the voice of the speaker remains impassioned, though at times it seems he is left alone in a void with only his image-making power.

Also worthy of note is the work of Cindy Locke. In "and we shall be glad," the poem's emotional intensity is carried by throbbing rhythms and stark images. The power of the speaker's dead lover echoes in her memory like some primitive drumbeat. She speaks of him, in fact, as though he were still alive. His arrows, she says, "pierce the penance-pounded hearts." He jerks "madonnas from their tear-trapped altars." His passion remains, through her words, capable of breaking through the world's cold rigidity. It's perhaps Miss Locke's resolution of her theme which becomes the poem's most impressive quality. The knowledge she gains through her rage at her love's death is not the wisdom of the owl, who opens the poem "tapping-in a feathered frenzy kindness" on the dead man's tombstone. It is, instead an affirmation of life, delicate, yet cosmic and enduring, captured in the poem's closing image of birds kissing the shore.

The same sense of affirmation comes through in her "thesday morning first lovejoy to a new boy," with its casual, lilting melodies. Here, the momentary but intense sweetness of physical love is captured in the poet's ability to sing her song of joy in "far-flung ease."

The theme of irretrievable loss is the subject of Nancy Adler's "Tale Of A Moon-Dark Search." The speaker

mourns for her past beauty and innocence with plaintive melancholy. Especially moving is the final stanza in which the melancholy culminates in a vision of wasting sorrow.

Oh long it is since here I've been
My hair's still gone and I've grown thin

But this I know as sure as not
Those baby eyes have shut a knot
around my fiery precious tresses
upon which all my self confesses.

The most difficult poem in the collection is Katy Kauck's "O What Tiny Webs We Wield-Enough To Harvest Tiny Yields." The poem proceeds through a series of pictures. In each a separate character is caught in a revealing gesture. Yet it is difficult to determine what these gestures connote. The opening stanza, for example, begins,

cross-eyed servant
with pan hands raised palm-out to an open fire

The second stanza seems just as enigmatic:

squat-nosed porker
playing craps in the corner by the far wall

heard the call and ran a high bet on the last throw

that cracked the dice
giving him a choice

Each gesture appears to be a reaction to some power which must be confronted or appeased. Though the poet does not clearly indicate whether these reactions are valuable or successful, the repetition of the word "tiny" in the title might be the clue to the answer.

Perhaps the best ear of all the poets represented belongs to Bob Fiori. There is in his work a sure sense of melody and the way in which the sounds of words play out their music. It is his music, in fact, which carries his poetry. The delicate finale of "Dionysian Reveller," for example, is achieved by a subtle release in the meter in the concluding two lines. In the final two stanzas of "My Touch Is Coarse" the poet is able to contrast

the speaker and his loved one by juxtaposing the conversational phrasing of the one against the more tuneful references to the other, "You cried once too" and "Do you understand-my clumsiness" are prosaic in comparison to "a red drop on the mountain-of your palm" and "your gentle flowing night."

The two short stories represented exemplify different methods of handling irony. In Ann Schifano's "Recompense" the subject is a stormy Italian marriage filled with children and animosity, which ends with the sudden death of the husband. Miss Schifano's handling of the incidents is engaging. The narrator's wry voice captured the double-edged quality of the relationship between the married partners. Their marriage vows, we are told, were the last civil words they spoke to each other. The wife's incessant praying, too, is presented with satiric overtones. She fingers her beads in bold defiance of her husband in order to insure that she will receive recompense in the next life for her misery in this. The story's conclusion makes for a fitting resolution to Miss Schifano's theme. When Giovanna discovers her Vincenza's corpse being wheeled through the streets in a cart, she calls out to God in resentment that she was not taken first. Her prayers, it seems, have gone unanswered. Her conquest of her husband has come at great cost. Now she must live out the remainder of her days without a suitable foe.

The irony in Brent Spencer's "A Promise Of Survival" is handled in a more serious way. The central character is a seaman who abandons his small Spanish trading ship when the sudden death of one of his mates, Manuel, convinces him that the ship has been hit by plague. He takes with him on his escape a large side of beef and uses a lifeboat to get to a nearby island. The social and moral implications of the protagonist's actions are clarified in the concluding paragraph when we learn that the cause of Manuel's death was diseased meat sold to the ship by an irresponsible dealer. The protagonist's own indifference to the welfare of his shipmates is placed in the larger context of basic human selfishness.

GRADUATION (From Page 1.)

parties in the Senate, is heading one of the strong investigatory actions as the chairman of the Senate Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities.

The announcement that he would come to Wilkes College came shortly after a special Friday meeting of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees. Board members approved the granting of honorary degrees to Senator Ervin and Frank C. Carlucci, the latter a native of Wyoming Valley and recently named Undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Senator Ervin earlier this month accepted an invitation to speak on the same morning of June 3 at the Commencement exercises of Boston College's School of Law. Through the efforts of Congressman Daniel J. Flood, a close friend of the senator's, the North Carolina Democrat accepted an invitation to address the Wilkes graduation assembly.

Senator Ervin, considered the Senate's foremost authority on the Constitution and a former state supreme court justice, was the subject of a lengthy article in *Time* magazine, "Defying Nixon's Reach for Power."

He is a key member of a special Senate subcommittee formed to probe the President's excessive use of executive privilege. The subcommittee is chaired by Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie. Ervin also is chairman of the Senate's Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional

Anyone who was unable to get a copy of *Manuscript* when they were distributed, can get one by coming to the third floor of Bedford Hall (Room 33). They are free of charge.

SHAW TESTIFIED(From Page 2.)

situations at a time of great stress and need.

Shaw's criticism of the lack of efficient communications pointed out that many of the information directives were in conflict. He raised the point that the federal government press releases in many cases raised false hopes, implying that programs were in operation, when actually they were still in the planning stages.

11 STUDENTS ACCEPTED (From Page 5)

Stephen Solfanelli, 1030 North Main Avenue, Scranton, will continue his education in dentistry at the University of Pittsburgh. A biology major, who graduated from Scranton Central High School, Solfanelli will leave Wilkes a year ahead of schedule for an early beginning toward his career.

The Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University is also the destination of Elliott Weinstock, 343 East South Street, Wilkes-Barre. Weinstock attended G.A.R. Memorial High School and will graduate this June from Wilkes with a B.S. degree in biology.

Rights, which is trying to block Administration-supported attempts to force newsmen to reveal their confidential sources in judicial proceedings.

Tentative plans call for Senator Ervin to arrive at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport at Avoca by private aircraft. He will be taken by private car to the residence of President Michelini, if time permits, or directly to Ralston Field if he is pressed for time.

President Michelini said that Senator Ervin will be asked to meet with the members of the news media at a press conference, which will be set up with the senator's permission in the main lounge of the Center for the Performing Arts as soon after the Commencement as possible. It was stressed that all plans aside from his major address are subject to finalization and announcements to be made later.

The college will confer the honorary doctorates upon Senator Ervin and Under-secretary Carlucci following a ceremony at which more than 500 Wilkes seniors, headed by Class President Joel Fischman, will receive their bachelors' degrees and 75 master's degrees are given to those who are currently enrolled at the Wilkes College Graduate Division.

The special tribute to Undersecretary Carlucci was planned, ironically, before last June's disaster which eventually resulted in the former resident being sent here as the personal representative of President Nixon to carry out measures ordered by the Chief Executive to lend immediate assistance of any magnitude to help thousands left stricken by the record flood.

When he came to Wilkes-Barre on August 12, 1972 he was deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget. Prior to that he was director of the Office of Economic Opportunity from January to September 1971.

He terminated his assignment in Wyoming Valley as flood coordinator December 21, 1972 and that same month was nominated by President Nixon to become Undersecretary of HEW under his former associate in OMB, Caspar Weinberger.

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