

# WILKES THEATER PRODUCTION SLATED

Highlighting this weekend's activities on the Wilkes College campus will be the presentation of Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," with original music composed by Stefan Wolpe, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Alfred S. Groh and Joseph Salsburg are directing the Wilkes production, with stage design by Klaus Holm, veteran stage designer.

Members of the cast include: Kit McCarty, Ruthanne Jones, Sue Latz, Judith Sanger, Lindsey Thomas, Fran Polakowski, Judy Yee, Charmaine Broad, Deborah Ann Hargraves, Robert Leach, Harold Lewis, Pat Wilson, Fred Pacolitch, Don Nash, Matt Hughes, John Kyc,

Joe Tomashefski, David Schimmel, Marcio Menezes, Tom Polifka, David Lutz, John Marion, Steve Jones and Paul Kanner.

The play centers around three gods who come to a poor village in search

the needy and to parasites as well. Conditions get worse until she disguises herself as a businessman

they give her 1,000 pieces of money. With this she buys a tobacco store, and liberally gives room and board to

and operates her business shrewdly and profitably, with no regard for others. As the businessman, she is brought to trial for having kidnapped

herself. The gods come to the trial and sum up the dilemma of the human struggle: It is more pleasing to the gods to be kind, but only the mercenary prosper.

Tickets are free to students and to the general public. They may be obtained at the theater box office.

## RENOWNED ACTRESS ON STAGE TONIGHT

Audiences in the region are in for a rare treat when Lillian Gish appears in person on Thursday, March 8, at 8 in the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts. This great lady's appearance, with film clips from some of the early movies, has brought standing ovations in the United States, Moscow, Paris, London and the Edinburgh Festival.

Lillian Gish has had quite a career in theater, films and television. It all started in Rising Sun, Ohio, where an audience gathered to see a melodrama called "In Convict Stripes." The theater was packed to see the leading man, young Walter Houston. What the audience also saw was the stage debut of a small six-year-old girl whose name would someday be known, not only in Rising Sun, but in all the world. Her name was Lillian Gish.

Miss Gish has had a career that spanned theater, films and television. Quite naturally she began in the theater, where she appeared in plays with such wonderful titles as "Her First False Step," "Volunteer Organist" and "The Child Wife."

But her career soon took her into films, and for the next 18 years she was excitingly involved in this new art form. Her talents and her films soon established her as one of the first truly international stars. "Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Broken Blossoms," "Orphans of the Storm," "The Scarlet Letter," "White Sister" — these are only a few of the dozens of films which starred Miss Gish. She knew everyone and was known by everyone.

Jed Harris beckoned her back to the theater with "Uncle Vanya," and she has happily divided her time between New York and Hollywood ever since. Her recent Broadway credits include the Pulitzer Prize play "All The Way Home," and two seasons ago, Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang For My Father," with Teresa Wright, Alan Webb and Hal Holbrook. She played the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" at the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut; she was the Dowager Empress in "Any," George Abbot's musical version of "Anastasia."

She has never been away from films. "The Night of the Hunter,"

"Portrait of Jenny," "Duel in the Sun" and "The Comedians," which starred Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton — these are a few of the films in which Lillian Gish has starred in recent years.

Never one to sit still too long, Miss Gish published her Hollywood recollections in the summer of 1969. The Movies, Mr. Griffith, and Me became a best-seller.

But even as the book was being

## IDC Approves Circulation Of Periodicals

Last week IDC voted on and unanimously passed a proposal submitted by Bob Dwyer for the circulation of bound periodicals in the library.

The proposal states that students will be allowed to take out periodicals after 6. The periodicals would be allowed out overnight with a late fee of \$1 per day or the replacement cost.

A candy sale sponsored by IDC is underway. Candy will be available in the Commons and the Cafeteria. Prices range from 50 cents to \$1.25. Dormitories that participate will receive 20 per cent of what they sell for their treasuries. Contact the dorm IDC Representative or Stephanie Pufko and Leslie Cook between 6 and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday for details.

Mr. Jost announced that Pepsi machines may soon be in dormitories.

Incoming Freshman Weekend still needs volunteers. Everything has been going well and the weekend is expected to be a success.

March 17, IDC will sponsor the movie, "Play Misty for Me." Showings will be at 7 and 9 in the CPA. Admission is free.

# BEACON

Vol. XXV, No. 16

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

March, 1973

## Dean's List Announced; 37 Gain Perfect 4.00

Three hundred and fifty-four students were named to the Dean's list for the fall semester at Wilkes College, according to an announcement by George F. Ralston, dean of student affairs.

Thirty-two regional students and five out-of-town students distinguished themselves by achieving a perfect 4.00 average. They are: Celeste Ametrano, Plains; Debra Andrews, Whitehouse Station, N.J.; Mary C. Behm, Wilkes-Barre; Linda J. Bombick; Shavertown; Anne M. Boyle, Wilkes-Barre; Paul R. Callary, Scranton; Allan A. Fanucci, Scranton; Ellen M. Field, Drexel Hill; Joseph J. Grilli, Wilkes-Barre; John R. Guzek, Dunmore; Patricia Hyzinski, Nanticoke.

Sally M. Kazinetz, Dupont; Francis Kerdesky, Nanticoke; Kathy Kolojchick, Swoyersville; Keith E. Krombel, Wilkes-Barre; Robert Lehman, Wilkes-Barre; Cynthia A. Locke, Mountaintop; Joseph Loncoski, Plains; Thomas P. Long, Pennington, N.J.; Joseph T. Majeski, Wilkes-Barre; Eduardo Marban, Old Forge; Thomas J. Mauger, Wilkes-Barre; Eric G. Mayer, Falls; Karen L. Metzger, Ashley; Bonita M. Metzger, Wilkes-Barre; Donald W. Nash, Nichols, N.Y.

Lea Novak, Dupont; William R. Phillips, Wilkes-Barre; William J. Reese, Duryea; Gilbert V. Riddle, Wilkes-Barre; Robert A. Rostock, Pittston; Anne C. Tracy, W. Pittston; John J. Trosko, Plains; Robert D. Zettle, Shickshinny; David E. Zmijewski, Glen Lyon; and Paula M. Zych, Wilkes-Barre.

The following regional students were singled out for having attained a 3.25 grade point average or better out of a possible 4.00 during the fall semester at the college: Joyce AS. Andrejko, Wilkes-Barre; Debra I. Andresky, Kingston; Mary Beth J. Appnell, Dupont; Robert R. Atherholt, Wilkes-Barre; Diane Augelo, Pittston; John R. Azain, Wilkes-Barre; Charles Baker, Dallas; Barry Balchun, Shickshinny; David L. Balla, Nanticoke; Deborah M. Baller, Plains; Antonios Bardoutsos, Wilkes-Barre.

Katherine Barnett, Wilkes-Barre; Beverly Bartkovitz, Swoyersville; David J. Bartkovitz, Swoyersville; Stephen D. Basho, Mountaintop; Jacqueline Beccaris, Plains; June Beerish, Larksville; Charles R. Benavage, Ashley; John J. Benavage, Plains; Maryrose T. Bendik, Shavertown; Barbara A. Berkant, Edwardsville; Gary E. Bilski,

Ashley; Marie Bocolo, West Wyoming; Andrea Bogusko, Wilkes-Barre; Charles B. Boyer, Berwick; Michael Breakstone, Trucksville; Vivian J. Burkhardt, Wilkes-Barre. Patricia M. Burns, Plymouth; G.R. Cappellini, Wilkes-Barre; Jeffrey Cappellini, Wilkes-Barre; Ann K. Casciano, Scranton; Alfred R. Cecconi, Wyoming; Janet Cencetti, Old Forge; Angela A. Centrella, Old Forge; M. Ceccarelli Swan, Sweet Valley; Clair Chaklader Wilkes-Barre; William W. Cheung, Wilkes-Barre; Yee Y. Cheung, Wilkes-Barre; Beverly Chislo, Dupont; Catherine A. Ciali, Pittston; Robert L. Ciali, Pittston; John V. Ciocca, Plains; Thomas Civiletti, Pittston; David J. Cooper, Wilkes-Barre.

William Culverhouse, Kingston; Marianne L. Cwalina, Old Forge; Diane V. Davis, Nanticoke; Shirley Lu Davis, Nanticoke; Gail DeAngelis Old Forge; Mary J. Debo, Pringle; Elena M. DeRojas, Mountaintop; Anthony P. DeVita, Old Forge; Annette S. Doblix, Hudson; Richard Dorf, Wilkes-Barre; Carol A. Drahus, Wilkes-Barre; John Dubik, Wilkes-Barre; Clifton Dungey, Shavertown; Albert G. Dunn, Wilkes-Barre; Ann L. Dysleski, Wilkes-Barre; Dwaine A. Edards, Dallas; Terrence L. Elchak, Monroeton; Susan K. Eustice, Wyoming.

Paul M. Evans, Wilkes-Barre; Richard C. Evans, Nanticoke; Michael M. Ferraro, Forty Fort; Michalene S. Figel, Plains; Anita M. Fragale, Pittston; Carol K. Fumanti, Exeter; Barbara Gall, Plains; Deanna J. Galli, Exeter; Kenneth R. Gardner, West Pittston; Gail A. Garinger, Wilkes-Barre; Margaret M. Gatusky, Wilkes-Barre; Donna M. Geffert, Plains; Jeannie M. Geneczko, Avoca; David E. Glowinski, Wilkes-Barre; Yvonne Gnatt,

Shavertown; Elaine M. Godlewicz, Wyoming.

Mark C. Golanoski, Nanticoke; Robert Goldstein, Wilkes-Barre; L. Greenley Daniels, Tunkhannock-Stanley Gritsevich, Nanticoke; Thomas J. Gross, Lattimer; Steven Grossman, Kingston; Lois M. Guarilia, Duryea; Rose Guasto Yatesville; Patrick J. Gurney, Scranton; Beverly J. Guyer, Montrose; James Guzek, Dunmore; Kathryn R. Hadsall, Noxen; Evelyn D. Hager, Wilkes-Barre; Patricia E. Halat, Dupont; Dana L. Hankey, West Nanticoke; Catherine A. Hauck, Wilkes-Barre; Joseph G. Helinski, Wilkes-Barre.

Carol L. Hewitt, Kingston; Edwin F. Hilinski, Taylor; Patricia A. Hogan, Wilkes-Barre; Leonard Hoinowski, Nanticoke; Heister V.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Frosh Announce Ballot Results

On March 1 the election of officers for the class of '76 was held. Don Klaproth was elected President with 83 votes. Second was Alan Gerovitz with 71. Nancy Bauman — 29 votes, Ed Boyer — 26, Bradley Gorman — 23, Paul Oliveira — 19, and Charlie Sullivan — 15 were the other candidates.

Linda Baron was elected Vice-President with 87 votes. Mary Lou Murray had 61 votes, while Lew Saras — 55 votes, and Susan Rinehamer with 51 votes were the other candidates.

Pat Goggins defeated Ann Hrynkiw for the post of Treasurer, 132 votes to 99.

Finally, Debbie Lataro captured the Secretary election with 109 votes, June Zaleta gaining 62 votes. Jackie Pickering and Sandy Akromas had 43 and 37 votes, respectively.



The second step in the 1973 Wilkes College appeal for funds was taken during the week, when the division leaders and team captains (shown above) of this year's drive met with workers to discuss plans for the campaign which were kicked off on Wednesday, February 28.

The following workers accepted assignments as part of the team conducting the 1973 appeal:

**Division Leaders** — Edward Boltz, Chuck Robbins, Robert Masoner, Clifford Melberger, Tom Peeler, Joseph J. Savitz, Eugene Roth, Thomas Shelburne, Gilbert Tough and Frank Townend.

**Team Captains** — Forrest Bromfield, Gifford Cappellini, Al Fladd, Sheldon Mermelstein, Ralph B. Rozelle, Carl Zoolkoski, Art Hoover, Tom Moran, Frear Scovell, Carl Urbanski, Clarke Bittner, Larry Greenspon, Earl Macarty, John Sheehan, George Stozenski, Nick Ametrano, John Dahne, Rick Geisinger, Charles Golden and Rick Ross.

**Also**, John Coleman, J. Muir Crosby, Henry DePolo, Charles Hardwick, Arthur Herschenfeld, Robert L. Jones, Harry Hiscox, Leo Namey, Roman Rubinstein, Lee Vincent, Norman Cross, E.B. Mulligan, Edmund Poggi, Harold Rose, William Smulowitz.

**Also**, John M. Coon, Frank M. Henry, Richard Hogoboom, Horace Kramer, Joseph Slamon, Samuel Wolfe, Charles Abate, Richard Demmy, Robert Eastwood, Glenn Gooch, Elnor Klimchak, Harold Rosenn, Ben Badman, Noel Caverly, Walter Fox and Herbert Morris.



## A Campus Snack Bar

Since its beginning, Wilkes College has always been a community-oriented college, with its branches extending to various sections of the city, economically and through projects.

In short, what we have avoided over the years, is becoming a city within a city — branching out, yet still being completely independent. This would mean a store on campus, a snack bar open daily, laundry facilities, and anything else thought to be important to the convenience of the Wilkes family.

We have most of the facilities, yet one thing is lacking, particularly on weekends. We don't have access to a snack bar over a majority of the weekend.

If a student living on campus wants a sandwich during the day on Saturday or Sunday, or Saturday evening, he has to go some distance off campus to get such a delicacy.

Students and faculty studying in the library these days have no place to go for a break or a coke. Since the flood, many of the areas that would normally service the campus have not come back.

Wilkes has put up without a Student Union Center, but should we really be made to put up without regular access to a snack bar and an informal place to gather?

By having the Commons, an area already suited for such a service, open a large part of the weekend, two major objectives would be accomplished.

One, students would have the much-needed facility, and students could pick up a few extra dollars under the work-study program.

## Parking Problem Continues

The parking problem at and around Wilkes College continues to be a major concern for commuting students. Meters surround the college on all four sides and a one-hour parking limit is enforced where meters are not present.

The commuting student pays over \$2,000 per year for an education, yet the college feels new buildings, more classrooms and other problems outrank the perennial parking problem.

Anyone with classes for three hours or more a day is forced, and we stress forced, to pay over a dollar to park in a municipal parking lot. Either that, or take the risk of being caught by the "eagle-eyed" meter maid who makes it her point to patrol Franklin, River, Northampton and South Streets like Wilkes students are the only people who overpark.

The problem is not as severe at King's College where the administration took it upon itself to build a parking garage which is less than five minutes from the farthest classroom. At King's, it costs a student but 50 cents to park his vehicle for the whole day.

A shuttle bus service allowing the students to park at Ralston Field and then be transferred over by bus to the campus was tried. By lack of interest and use, this plan was discarded.

Another solution was to try and have Park and Lock grant a reduced rate for Wilkes students, but this solution was deemed impossible.

Apparently the only solution for this growing problem is to tear down King's College, have Wilkes buy the land and make it a parking area. Perhaps the land would serve more purpose than it is now!

## Area Lighting

With the spring weather coming up and more people taking to bicycle riding and walking as exercise, the question of adequate lighting comes to mind.

One region of particular concern is the River Commons, an area used by members of the community and Wilkes students. Since the June flood last year, the string of lights set up along the Commons area has not been operational.

This affects the Wilkes campus directly, as part of the lighting used on the Commons helped light River Street, where student traffic to and from night classes is heavy.

We might suggest that the Wilkes College Student Government, the Inter-Dormitory Council and the Commuter Council join in an effort to get the city of Wilkes-Barre to set up adequate lighting along the River Common.

Wilkes College would be doing itself a favor and also aiding the community by acting on the lighting situation.



## SG Reporting Is Criticized

To the Editor:

Freedom of the press is guaranteed to all, but along with this freedom comes a responsibility to present the facts. From what I see, the Beacon does not realize the responsibility it has in reporting the facts of the weekly Student Government meeting. Every student on campus has the right to read the facts of the Student Government meeting — without the literal interpretation of the newspaper. In simplicity, the facts of the S.G. meeting and the reporters evaluation or interpretation of the meeting should remain separate or so labeled as interpretation or evaluation instead of fact.

What am I saying? The Beacon coverage of S.G. meetings has not managed to retain the objectivity that such transactions should maintain. The Beacon has constantly reported the "facts" of the S.G. meeting as it chooses and not necessarily as happened. The Beacon has managed to label the S.G. meeting as lackluster; I suppose Blood Donation Drive, which could be a matter of life or death, and IDC Security Committee, the student body approval or rejection of a new constitution — all lackluster. What is lackluster about student involvement in college and community through many of the activities of the "lackluster" S.G. meeting?

The Beacon has managed to present biased opinion about an individual student government representative subject to decision of majority of student body whether or not a given absence excuse should be accepted or not by referring to the student as having to go through the humiliation of a common practice of S.G. following the rules. Get the story straight — and present it straight without your opinion. Try to get the facts straight such as Blood Donor Day being on April 5 and not March 1 as reported by the Beacon.

Please, don't misinterpret what I am saying? Your comments of the Student Government meeting are welcome and very necessary, but place these comments where they belong — like in an editorial or a column entitled "Opinion" — just don't mix the facts with personal opinion and get the facts straight!

Sincerely,  
John F. Barrett  
Frosh Rep of S.G.

## Lee Auerbach Answers Back

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order for Matt Hughes and his article entitled "Auerbach Blasted" in last week's Beacon. Congratulations Matt for not going out and getting all the facts and congratulations for misrepresenting the few you had.

To set the record straight, Mr. Rubio, the Concert and Lecture artist on February 20, was met at the airport, taken on a tour of the Valley, the residential flood area and campus including a tour of the CPA, where he was most graciously met only by the cleaning woman mopping for his evening's performance. After a rest at the Sterling Hotel, Senior Rubio was picked up by Dean Edward Baltruchitis (Administrative Director of Concert and Lecture) and myself for dinner. At this time Dean Baltruchitis was made aware of Senior's vision impairment.

(Continued on Page 5)



## Cheap Thrills

March 8

Concert and Lecture Series-Lillian Gish-CPA-8p.m.  
Women's Basketball-Bloomsburg-Home  
YWCA Women's Holiday Program-Fashion Show-YWCA Auditorium-  
Wilkes-Barre-1p.m.

March 9

NCAA University Tournament-Washington  
"The Good Woman of Setzuan"-CPA-8p.m.

March 10

NCAA University Tournament-Washington  
"The Good Woman of Setzuan"-CPA-8p.m.  
S.G. Dance-Gym-9p.m. to 12a.m.  
EBA Basketball-Wilkes-Barre Barons vs. Hartford-King's Gym-7:15p.m.

March 11

Faculty Recital-CPA-3p.m.  
Photography Showing-Students of Mark Cohen-Conyngham Art Gallery-  
(through March 17)  
Beacon Meeting-Shawnee Hall-3p.m.

March 12

Band Rehearsal-CPA-3p.m.

March 13

Manuscript Film, "The Trial"-CPA-7 & 9p.m.

March 14

Band Rehearsal-CPA-3p.m.

## BEACON

Editor-in-chief ..... Marietta Bednar  
Managing Editor ..... Jim Torbik  
Feature — Op-Ed Editor ..... Gary Horning  
Sports Editor ..... Steve Jones  
Business Manager ..... Barbara Zembrzinski  
Advertising Manager ..... John Pisano  
Circulation Manager ..... Ginny Zembrzinski  
Reporters ..... Andrew Petyak, Laraine Mancuso, Donna Donces  
Raymond McNulty, Mark Carmon, Mark Anderson  
Floyd Miller, Diane R. Guterman  
John Mazzola, Paul Domowitch, Randy Steele, Kathy Mansberry  
Chuck Reichers, Bonnie Church, Ron Noyalis, Rich Colandrea

Business ..... Mike Mercanti, Al Rosencrance  
Advisor ..... Thomas J. Moran  
Photographer ..... Jim Kozemchak (Paramount Studios)

Editorial and business offices located in Shawnee Hall,  
76 W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703

Published every week by the students of Wilkes College

Second Class Postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year

BEACON phone — (717) 824-4651, Ext. 263

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



# NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

## Racial Bias Found Affecting Colleges

From The Chronicle of Higher Education  
by Robert L. Jacobson  
Washington

What must colleges and universities do to demonstrate that they are not practicing racial discrimination? How far must state systems of higher education go to offset official charges that they are racially segregated? In the eight-and-a-half years since the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, those questions have never been answered conclusively. Today, despite a major ruling by a federal judge against further delay, the answers may still be a long way off.

That, paradoxically, is how things stand in the wake of this month's order by U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare must begin enforcement proceedings by mid-June against 10 states it previously found to be operating separate public colleges for blacks and whites.

In amplifying principles he first explored in an opinion last November, the judge also ordered the department to report within a month after the June deadline on the actions it has taken to meet it, and to report semi-annually for three years on how it has responded to subsequent complaints of racial segregation or discrimination in public higher education.

### Aimed at Forcing Compliance

The orders, stemming from a suit by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, are aimed at forcing compliance with a provision of the Civil Rights Act that prohibits racial discrimination "under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The 10 states immediately involved are Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The Office for Civil Rights in H.E.W. found all of those states in violation of the act as long as four years ago, but so far has not compelled them to comply with the law.

Five of the states — Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Oklahoma — have not even submitted a requested desegregation plan, Judge Pratt noted. The others have submitted plans, but H.E.W. has not responded to them.

### EXAMPLES OF STATE COLLEGES AFFECTED BY COURT DECISION

#### Examples of State Colleges

#### affected by Court Decision

Following is a partial list of states where predominantly black and predominantly white components of public college systems are located in the same metropolitan areas — the subject of a new court ruling (see story above).

	Black	White
Florida:		
Tallahassee	Florida A&M U.	Florida St. U.
Georgia:		
Savannah	Savannah St. C.	Armstrong St. C.
Louisiana:		
Baton Rouge...	Grambling C.	La. Tech. U.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Nixon Proposes Wage Standard

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—In doing

away with a numerical pay-standard President Nixon may be assuming more cooperation from organized labor, fewer strikes and wage demands that are not so large, during a year when several large contracts expire.

The White House is set to announce Monday that it will put into effect a flexible wage standard to replace the old 5.5 per cent that has prevailed since November, 1971.

The new standard, although it does not focus on a number, is expected to make some allowance for the recent sharp increase in food prices, a sore point with the working man.

Also, the administration is expected to name a committee composed of union and business leaders to monitor the food price situation.

A high level administration source said Sunday the flexibility will allow workers to catch up with recent sharp increases in the cost of food.

"In addition, to flexibility for wage inequities and historical wage differences between and among unions, there will also be recognition of the recent extraordinary rise in food prices," the source said.

He added, however, that it would be wrong to conclude that the basic 5.5 per cent guideline was being abandoned altogether, and that when food prices level off the additional wage flexibility would also be removed.

The new standard was written by a labor-management advisory committee to the Cost of Living Council composed of the nation's most prominent business and labor leaders. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, sat in on the discussions.

The 5.5 per cent was adopted for the Phase 2 economic program, and the President kept it for the early part of the largely voluntary system of Phase 3 controls. In addition, workers could get an extra 0.7 per cent annually in increased fringe benefits.

## STATE SCHOLARSHIP SEES SOME CHANGE

from the Scrantonian

Applications for renewal of state scholarships for the 1973-74 school year are being mailed this week to 75,000 students who currently are holders of state scholarship grants, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency announced. The state scholarship holders eligible to file for renewals are now in their freshman, sophomore or junior years of

The final deadline for these college costs, number of scholarship applications received by PHEAA, and the amount of state funds made available for the 1973-74 scholastic year by the General Assembly.

As in past years, state scholarships for 1973-74 will meet only part of the student's total cost of education. In the current year, for example, PHEAA generally awarded grants of one-third of what the student needed after considering the family's required contribution towards costs of education in the case of individuals with incomes of \$8,000 or more. In the case of lower income, individuals with earnings of less than \$8,000 receive scholarship help of one-half of the need, after considering the parents' required contribution.

Students are expected to make up the remainder of their education costs through student loans and-or part-time employment. Loans, low in cost and with a lengthy repayment period, are available through PHEAA's Student Loan Program.

Receipt and filing of an application does not guarantee that a student will receive renewal of his state scholarship for the 1973-74 academic year, Reeher said. Award of scholarship is determined by the Agency on an individual basis, with the emphasis resting on the student's need for the state aid to continue his education. It is possible that those who received state scholarships for the current year may not necessarily receive an award for 1973-74. Various factors influence the number and amount of scholarship awards, including the annual review of the ability of the applicant's family to finance his education, increased

Edison didn't bitch about darkness. Seeing the need for change, Ford didn't demand laws to hassle horses. Bell didn't lobby against late letters. Carver didn't demonstrate against spoiled soil. And the Wright brothers didn't file a class action suit against gravity. Instead of using their INDIVIDUAL initiative to solve problems, these men could have . . . Lobbied, Politicked, Pressured, Organized, Demonstrated, Demanded, Threatened, Coerced or otherwise applied Political Power to win GOVERNMENT Intervention. CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT THE WORLD WOULD BE LIKE IF THEY HAD?

Famine will not be stopped by people carrying placards in parades. Famine will be stopped by those men who can fix nitrogen cheaply at low temperature and low pressures and bring nitrogen fertilizers to the world, by the geneticists who will be able to breed plants with high lysine, tryptophane and methionine content in their protein. It will not be effected by slogans and bumper stickers.

Professor Paul Saltman  
University of California, San Diego

By Campus Studies Institute, a division of World Research, Inc.

## College President Defends 'Rating' Students

The following is the first of a two-part article extracted from the Chronicle of Higher Education. Its author is Robert W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan. The point of view concerns rating students.

"Recently, I spent one evening with an old friend and colleague who ranks clearly as one of America's most distinguished educators. He comes from one of our best universities. While reflecting on the world of higher education, he mentioned that he had recently served on a three-man doctoral committee. After reading the thesis he was convinced that it was not worthy of approval, and he informed his colleagues that he did not consider it to be of a caliber which that particular university should endorse. His fellow committee members thought this tended to be an elitist concept, that the real question was whether the individual had done what he started out to do, and that he should be tested against himself rather than others.

This seemed to my friend, and I must admit to me, a discouraging and, in the long-run, self-defeating

road to follow. He thought there was a small, but significant, group at his university committed to this view. He wondered what I thought about our university, and I realized that I was not sure of the answer. There were, however, some straws in the wind which bothered me.

We do know that there are departments in which grade averages have moved up one full grade in the last few years. Is this because the students are so much better? This seems unlikely.

Earlier I expressed both endorsement of, and reservations about, current experiments with the grading system. The principal change in recent years has been in the direction of pass-fail. I think a pass-fail system has some real merit — but not for the reasons which some of its proponents advance. There are those who believe that it is wrong to compare students with one another in any way, or even to judge their work. They espouse pass-fail because they think it comes closer to their ideal than any other system which their colleagues will accept. Insofar as that is the purpose of a pass-fail system, I am in complete

disagreement with it.

To throw out pass-fail grading because there are those who hold the above view would, in my view, be an equal mistake. There are valid arguments for it. It amply very well encourage students who have an interest in, but no aptitude for, a certain field to broaden their education without feeling the pressures of competition while doing so. When students are of the quality which we have, it may be that their education is improved by not working under the pressure of letter grades. We know that letter grades are not as precise as some would suggest. And there is food for thought in the fact that when faculty members are being evaluated by their students they usually want something like 20 factors considered, whereas the student gets his grade largely as the result of examinations.

The notion that pass-fail, as it is usually applied, is not a grading system is, of course, false. It simply replaces letter grades with individual evaluations. Indeed, these evaluations may not be very hard to translate into the traditional grading system.

I have had some personal experience with this, because an occasional student whom I get to know will ask me to write a letter on his behalf to a graduate school. When this happens, I naturally want to know something of his academic record, because my knowledge of the individual tends to be outside the classroom. If his work has been practically all pass-fail, I ask to see the individual evaluations by the professors. In reading through them, one has no difficulty understanding what kind of student this is.

It is not, therefore, a system which forgoes comparison or declines to rate students, though its supporters must recognize the hazard that those who evaluate such transcripts will do little more than find shorthand ways of translating the personal evaluations into grades. In addition, the multiplicity and potential fuzziness of verbal evaluations may lead to nationwide certification and evaluation examinations. This is the system which many European countries use, and which is so unsatisfactory to many people who have first-hand experience with it."

(To be continued.)



## Student Government

by Randy Steele

The third try was the charm for Richard Mendelsohn as he finally received endorsement for an unofficial 18-year-old drinking petition from Student Government last Monday night. The petition requests that any 18-year-old within the Commonwealth be permitted to purchase, transport and consume alcoholic beverages.

Commuter Council and Inter-Dormitory Council passed a proposal permitting the circulation of bound periodicals from our library. The periodicals would be allocated between the hours of 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. Fines are set at \$1 per day. Any material on reserve is ineligible.

The inconsistent absentee policy took its toll on at least one member of SG. Sadly, Kit McCarty asked to resign after she was unable to make some of the meetings due to her participation in an upcoming play. Many members, angered by her predicament, argued for a much fairer policy.

A dubious new school record has been set! Somewhere out there is a sophomore who has accumulated 51 parking tickets. The fine, by the way, is a mere \$10 apiece. Buddy Brezinski further noted that anyone else with such tickets must settle up with the College soon.

The last campus dance dropped a sizable \$300. A spokesman for the Dance Committee explained that the student body simply was not turning out. Jim Fiorino suggested that the Wilkes Community Effort take over the project and aim the dances at a broader population. Maureen Kortbawi further suggested that better planning and the avoidance of conflicts would result in larger crowds.

The Newspaper Committee was

granted \$15 to cover the thefts of the Wilkes-Barre Times Leader. Chariman Greg Hollis lamented that, "There is no way we can stop the Times Leader from being 'ripped-off'." Hollis, felt, however, that the situation was improving.

The route for the "March of Dimes Walkathon" was outlined. The trek will begin at Public Square, reach Swoyersville and return to the River Commons.

A meeting will be held next Thursday, March 15, in Kirby 102 for some members of SG and representatives from various stu- (Continued on Page 8)

## Flood Research Done By Dept.

The sociology department of Wilkes College is involved in flood research. Projects include a research design project by two sociology students, a dissertation being prepared by Roy Martin and a complete past project by Meade Kemrer's sociology 101 class. Each student was to interview four people. Included in the interview were flood and non-flood victims. The information was compiled and each student submitted a report on their particular project. The information from these interviews cannot be disclosed because of its confidential nature.

## Faculty Profiles

### Rees Is Featured; Appointed in 1972

by Ray McNulty

One of the newest, youngest and wittiest members of the Wilkes College faculty is Dr. Richard T. Rees, supervisor of student teachers.

Dr. Rees can be found on the third floor of Chase Hall in a crowded section which he fondly calls "my Ivory Tower of Education." Appointed to the Wilkes faculty in 1972, Rees has the responsibility of supervising secondary student teachers.

Prior to his appointment at Wilkes, Rees was involved in several educational endeavors in New Jersey. He was a teacher of World Geography and English at Metuchen High School in Metuchen, New Jersey from 1962-1965. At Metuchen he served in the following capacities: head tennis coach (1962), asst. football coach (1962-1965), asst. wrestling coach (1963-1965) and head wrestling coach (1965-1966).

After faculty member status, Rees switched roles and became the vice-principal of Metuchen High School, where he served from 1965-1969. His responsibilities in this position were "student discipline, student activities, supervision of instruction and curriculum development and evaluation."

From Metuchen, Rees departed to Montclair State College (1969-1971) where he taught courses in Educational Sociology, Philosophy of Education and Teacher, School and Society. He also supervised student teachers.

While a student at Wilkes, Rees was on the Dean's list, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and co-captain of the football team. Rees spent a two-year hitch in the United States Marines stationed at Camp LeJune, North Carolina. After getting his honorable discharge, Rees enrolled at Wilkes.

An avid researcher, Rees is presently waiting for a work entitled "Subordinate Loyalty to Immediate Superior: A Neglected Concept in

the Study of Educational Administration" to be published in the fall of 1973 in *Sociology of Education*. Rees was co-author of the work, with Wayne K. Hoy of Rutgers University.

The article deals with "the level of authoritarianism, hierarchical detachment of principals and the degree of resultant teacher loyalty. Two-way analysis of variance was computed to reveal not only the individual impact of each independent variable, but the effects of their interaction on the selected dependent variable."

Rees is most noted among his secondary student teachers for the quote, "I flunked shades." For the non-teachers, "shades" is not a college, nor a 3-credit course, but rather it is one of several criterion often used to evaluate a student teacher. The use of this quote by Rees is intended "to provide student teachers with an awareness of the many, seemingly unimportant, items which must be considered if one is to be a more complete teacher."

For relaxation, Rees enjoys singing in choirs and watching television. His favorite programs are sports events, "All In The Family," "Sanford and Son" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Born in Kingston, Pennsylvania, Rees presently resides in Mountain-top with his wife Linda and their two children, Diane Lynne (age 6) and David William (age 2).

- Increase prices for American consumers.
- Fuel inflationary fires.
- Reduce United States Exports.

Sounds like the scenario of a nightmare, doesn't it? Actually, these are just some of the things that the New York Times gloomily expects to happen if the protectionist Burke-Hartke bill ever becomes law.

In an editorial, the Times declares that passage of the bill "would pile extra costs on American consumers, reduce competition, worsen inflation, damage United States export industries by drastic slashes in import levels, hamper foreign investment and world economic development, and almost certainly provoke a trade war."

The Long Beach (Calif.) Independent Press-Telegram chimes in with a critical view from the West Coast. It warns editorially: "The Burke-Hartke bill would not only be catastrophic for foreign industry, it would be seriously damaging to American employment. It would hurt American consumers, who would have to pay higher prices for a more limited range of goods."

Hobart Rowen, business-financial columnist in the Washington Post, writes that the Burke-Hartke bill "... is probably the worst piece of protectionist legislation to come before Congress since the dark days of the 1930s."

He adds that the bill's quota controls "would do irreparable damage to all consumers. Even more important, it would be a new step toward an inward-looking world that someday might spell that difference between war and peace."

And from mid-America the Denver Post sounds this note: "Protectionism, after all, flows two ways, and resort to it in Washington will only lead to similar actions in the capitals of Japan and Europe."

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States also views the legislation as anti-foreign trade and anti-foreign investment. Warnings about the dire economic consequences if the measure is passed have emanated from the Chamber for 12 months or more.

The Burke-Hartke bill was reintroduced in the 93rd Congress. Senators and Congressmen could

very well favor this measure unless the public tells them how they feel about higher prices and more inflation.

### A Challenge to Communities

President Nixon's major domestic objective of bringing government spending under control is staunchly supported by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

But for this objective to be successfully attained, the backing of individual communities and business leaders is imperative.

President Nixon has challenged the Congress to: Reorganize the swollen federal bureaucracy; get the spending process under control; and face up to the public's judgment that its heavy tax outlay is ineffectually employed in hundreds of federal programs that either have accomplished their mission, have outlived their usefulness, or are obviously unsuccessful.

The President refuses to recommend tax increases, but instead demands spending control, is attempting to reorganize the federal establishment and is impounding

## Agnes Slides At Library

A slide-lecture on "The Flood of Hurricane Agnes" will be presented at the Osterhout Free Library on Sunday evening, March 11 at 8 P.M. Ulery will show over 701 slides during the presentation, which will be held in the reference room of the library at 71 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.

The color slides have been selected from a huge collection of slides that were taken in Wilkes-Barre and surrounding communities.

Coffee will be served. The public is invited to attend. For reservations call the library at 823-0156.

### DEAN'S LIST (From Page 1)

Hower, Kingston; Sharon A. Humble, Pittston; Paul E. Hunter, Scranton; Joseph D. Iero, Hazleton; Molly A. Jackiewicz, Wilkes-Barre; Mary M. Kane, Edwardsville; Barbara M. Katra, Wilkes-Barre; Rosemarie J. Kazda, Wilkes-Barre; Patricia L. Keating, Wilkes-Barre; Joyce Kenger, Plymouth; Thomas F. Kiewlak, Nanticoke; Diane Kiwiior, Dickson City; Barbara M. Klarsch, Kingston; Georgine M. Knight, Wyoming; Patrick R. Koons, Wilkes-Barre.

David C. Kowalek, Nanticoke; Rose Ann Kraynak, West Wyoming; Susan M. Krischunis, Luzerne; Lois A. Krokos, Wilkes-Barre; Darryl Kuczynski, Plains; David Kulick, Dallas; Christine Kulikowich, Edwardsville; Karen A. Kuzminski, Plains; Mary F. LaRose, Hazleton; Steven Lecko, Jr., Nanticoke; Thomas P. Lenns, Scranton; Kenneth Levin, Wilkes-Barre; Cathy J. Lick, Plymouth; James J. Loftus, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Ann J. Lombardo, Pittston; Susan J. Loughlin, Plymouth.

Linell M. Lukesh, West Wyoming; Ann Marie Macri, Wilkes-Barre; Annette C. Macri, Wilkes-Barre; Maureen R. Maguire, Bear Creek; Andrea L. Mahally, Wilkes-Barre; Jane Mahoney, Scranton; Ann T. Marino, Scranton; J. Margiewicz Flynn, Swoyersville; Joye Martin, Wilkes-Barre; Paul J. Martinez, Askam; John T. Maskornick, Hazleton; Nancy Lee Maskornick, Hazleton; Robert P. Matley, Kingston; Deborah Matylewicz, Scranton; Janet M. Mazur, Plymouth; Arlene A. McHale, Duryea.

Susan McKeever, Wilkes-Barre; Christiana A. Miele, Pittston;

Theresa J. Milewski, Plymouth; Peter P. Mirabelle, West Pittston; Ellen R. Mitchell, Plymouth; Anthony Molitoris, Wilkes-Barre; James W. Mooney, Kingston; Cindy A. Moore, Wilkes-Barre; Edward M. Moyer, Wilkes-Barre; Margaret Mutarelli, Mountaintop; H. Myers Rusnak, Kingston; Jody Namey, Wilkes-Barre; Penny Mae Nanstiel, Wilkes-Barre; May E. Nauroth, Wilkes-Barre; Paul E. Niezgoda, Dallas; Estelle P. Novzen, Kingston.

Simeon C. Ntafos, Wilkes-Barre; Michael J. O'Boyle, Pittston; Donna M. Ostrofski, Wilkes-Barre; Linda T. Papatropoli, Wilkes-Barre; Steven M. Paroby, Taylor; John S. Partilla, Wilkes-Barre; Anita M. Pauley, Wilkes-Barre; Karen L. Peppe, Exeter; Daniel A. Peters, White Haven; Rose P. Bray, Shavertown; Beverly A. Phillips, Avoca; Leda C. Pickett, Wilkes-Barre; Stanley T. Polak, Duryea; John F. Price, Wilkes-Barre; Paul Provenzano, Pittston; Anthony P. Pusateri, Scranton.

Emery P. Quinn, Kingston; John A. Rajchel, Wilkes-Barre; John N. Reynolds, Tunkhannock; John G. Rice, Wilkes-Barre; Gary L. Richwine, Wilkes-Barre; A. Ruth Rinehimer, Wilkes-Barre; Debra A. Rinken, Dallas; Charles Robbins, Jr., Kingston; Nancy E. Roberts, Luzerne; Cathy Roccograndi, Edwardsville; William M. Roditski, Scranton; Norma L. Roper, Wilkes-Barre; Deborah Rostkowski, Duryea; Jean M. Rostock, Exeter; Darice A. Sabalesky, Ashley; Duane Sadvary, Wilkes-Barre.

Marino J. Santarelli, Plains; Rose Ann M. Schultz, West Wyoming; Mariellen Scott, Sheatown; Myron G. Semack, Old Forge; Ethel M. Shannon, West Pittston; Natalie

funds previously appropriated for programs which have failed to achieve their intended purposes.

At this time, the National Chamber contends, individual communities and business leaders must place national interest above all other considerations and seize the historic opportunity to help reverse the spending trend and ever-growing size of government that began years ago.

## Budget Notice

Once again it's time for the Student Activities Budget to be renegotiated. All clubs and organizations on campus who wish financial support are asked to submit a written request to either Lee DeStefano, treasurer of Student Government, or Dean James H. Auerbach, director of student activities, no later than Friday, March 16.

### LILLIAN GISH (From Page 1)

read from coast to coast, Miss Gish was one to other lands. She gave performances of "Lillian Gish and the Movies" in Moscow, London, and the Edinburgh Festival. The acclaim was outstanding everywhere — in Moscow an audience of 6,000 gave her a standing ovation.

Miss Gish has been appearing throughout the country under the auspices of renowned producer Nathan Kroll. When she appears here, audiences will see one of the truly great actresses of our country — world famous and a unique and remarkable lady of our time.

Skarnulis, Plains; Thomas S. Wilkes-Barre; Stephen Soland, Scranton; Cynthia A. Solomon, Ashley; Gerald Stankiewicz, Wilkes-Barre; Stanley S. Stavinski, Scranton; Lynn A. Steck, Luzerne; Joseph E. Stella, Plains; M. St. Zvirblis, Wilkes-Barre; Regina Sulzinski, Wilkes-Barre; Thomas Swantkowski, Edwardsville.

Patrick J. Sweeney, Wilkes-Barre; Raymond J. Szostak, Wilkes-Barre; Marie Talpash, Edwardsville; Marie A. Terasavage, Plains; Joseph Teresavage, Wilkes-Barre; Linda Thomas, Ashley; Susan L. Thomas, Forty Fort; Raymond J. Tomlinson, Carbondale; Arla A. Tomlinson, Wilkes-Barre; Thomas M. Trost, Kingston; M. Tsatsarounou, Wilkes-Barre; Barbara Tyrell, Shavertown; Richard E. Ungvarsky, Wilkes-Barre; William B. Urosovich, Hazleton; Rita Vanko, Duryea; Regina Venarucci, Pittston; Vivian, Wilkes-Barre.

Charlene M. Volpe, Pittston; Charles M. Waite, Shavertown; Janet K. Waxmonsky, Port Elizabeth; Elliott Weinstock, Wilkes-Barre; Jane S. Weiss, Kingston; Marion J. Welebob, Mountaintop; Richard L. Wesenyak, Duryea; Diane L. Wilke, Wilkes-Barre; M. Williams, Nanticoke; Barry Williams, Trucksville; Frederick Williams, Wilkes-Barre; Deborah Wysocki, Hudson; C.L. Witkowski, Wilkes-Barre; Bonnie M. Yablonski, Swoyersville; Claudia A. Yankovich, Wilkes-Barre.

Robert N. Yanoshak, Plains; Martha H. Yohe, Berwick; Judith Ann Young, Dallas; E.R. Yunkum, Kingston; Joseph J. Yurko, Plymouth; Robert Zampetti, Wilkes-Barre.



## Plans Are Changed; Andrews Perplexed

by Ray McNulty

The recent Education Club meeting proved to be somewhat perplexing for one of its members, Joe Andrews. At the last meeting, Joe had volunteered to investigate the approximate bus rental fees to Boston, Massachusetts. Andrews addressed the club, gave probable expenses per person, and then remarked about a letter he had sent to the Boston Chamber of Commerce concerning educational attractions in that city. Just then, a voice from the crowd said, "Let's go to New York instead." President Mary Kane noted some support for this proposal and put it to a vote. Ironically, the New York trip was passed unanimously! Undaunted by the results of his earlier effort, Andrews volunteered to inquire about the cost per person for the New York trip, which will be scheduled for April 16-17.

There will be a special meeting in Chase Annex today to discuss the results of Andrew's findings. Persons interested in the New York trip should sign their names to help determine the number of buses to be chartered. A picture of the Education Club will be taken at this brief meeting for the yearbook.

On Tuesday, March 15, members of the Education Club will tour the

## Summer Theater Seeks Members

The Wilkes College Theater Department is currently accepting applications for its Summer Theater Workshop, slated for June 24, through July 29.

A limited number of qualified high school juniors and seniors are eligible for admission to the program, which is designed to provide a challenging and creative experience in educational theater.

Students enrolled in the program will receive instruction and training in acting, makeup, set construction and painting, stage lighting and sound, costuming and box office management. Plans are also being formulated to include performances for the public of several plays and a musical as part of the intensive summer activity. The Workshop will be meeting daily, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Held at the Wilkes Center for the Performing Arts, the workshop will have the added advantage of a fully equipped, air-conditioned, 500-seat proscenium theater with a hydraulic lift-stage, a Century lighting system including 60 dimmers, 245 circuits, and a 10-scene preset; large technical production shop, ample costume, rehearsal, dressing rooms.

High School seniors may earn three college credits, transferrable to other institutions. Tuition is \$60 per credit hour. The fee is \$50 for those who participate in the Workshop, but who do not desire college credit.

Scholarship assistance is available for needy students through a grant by the Annette Evans Foundation for the Arts.

## Surplus Books To Be Offered

The Wilkes Community Effort, Commuter Council and Project Reach-Out have joined together to redistribute excess and duplicate books donated to the Wilkes College Library after it was almost totally destroyed in the June flood last year. All surplus books will be distributed free in the basement of the library to the general public and students. The only restriction is a limitation of five books to an individual.

Books will be available Saturday, March 10 through Wednesday, March 14. Saturday's hours will be 9 to 5; Sunday 2 to 6; and Monday through Wednesday, 4 to 9.

## Pipe Organs Heard Weekly

Music from one of America's finest pipe organs is featured weekly over Wilkes radio station WCLH-FM 90.7.

Originating from the Auditorium in Independence, Missouri, world headquarters for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the half-hour transcribed broadcasts are heard each Sunday at 7:30 — 8 p.m.

This organ series is now carried by well over a hundred radio stations in the United States and abroad, according to the Director of Broadcasting for the RLDS Church. Featured at the 6,300 — pipe organ will be Dr. John Obetz, Auditorium Organist.

The organ, which cost well over \$100,000, was built in 1959 by the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Company of Boston, and was designed especially for the Auditorium's 5,800-seat conference chamber.



Dr. John Obetz

The main organ contains 97 ranks or sets of pipes, and the antiphonal organ (in the rear of the conference chamber) contains 12 ranks, including the Trompette en Chamade, or "State Trumpets." Resources of the organ total 109 ranks. The pipes vary, in speaking length, from one-fourth inch to 32 feet.

Dr. Obetz received both Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Northwestern University, and a Doctorate in Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary, where his organ study was with Vernon deTar. In addition, he has studied and traveled through Europe, playing many of the historically significant organs. Prior to coming to Independence, Dr. Obetz was for five years assistant professor of music and college organist at Albion College, Albion, Michigan.

He has played many recitals about the United States, including AGO conventions, and has served as both sub-dean and dean of the American Guild of Organists, Southwestern Michigan Chapter.

## Lobotomies Performed With Space-Age Tools

To The Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in printing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and under-graduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire and/or to be interviewed. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

Sincerely,  
Mae T. Sperber  
26 West 9th Street, 9E  
New York, New York 10011

## Recital A Success



Two of the area's better-known musicians, mezzo-soprano, Helen Ralston, and pianist, Gordon Roberts, teamed up again for the third of this season's Elm Park concerts. Mrs. Ralston's first major recital in the area was held Tuesday, March 6, at the Elm Park Recital Hall, 712 Linden Street, Scranton.

The two first worked together in 1962, when Roberts was a student at Wilkes (where Mrs. Ralston's husband is dean). At that time, they appeared as guest artists on the Concordia Series. Later, when Roberts was actively involved with the Young Musicians organization, Mrs. Ralston sang the leading role in Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium." Last year, Roberts directed the Elm Park production of another Menotti opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," in which the outstanding mezzo-soprano again sang a leading role.

Having great respect for the fine vocalist, Roberts has used her as soloist in all the major choral works he has conducted during the past 10 years — in churches, with Young Musicians, and most recently, with the Elm Park Concert Chorus. Mrs. Ralston has been a frequent guest on the Elm Park Series. When the vast Elm Park facilities were opened to the public in 1971, she was a featured soloist on the opening concert. Records of this premiere performance of the Elm Park Concert Chorus have been sold in large numbers throughout the area. Mrs. Ralston most recently appeared on the Elm Park December concert with Roberts' seven-voice ensemble, Complete Sound Plus One.

In addition to major concerts and operas, the two have given countless "mini-concerts" and informal musical presentations in both Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

## WCLH 90.7 FM Wilkes College Listening Habit

by Bonnie Church

We all know what's happening at the radio station up the street, but what about the other college radio stations across the nation? A student at Lehigh University and program director for WLVR has found an interesting way to combine his radio experience with his educational experience.

He wrote and produced a documentary, "Old Friends," in fulfillment of an independent study project for the Sociology Department. The purpose of the program was to make young people more concerned about the problems of the aged.

At Glassboro State College in southern New Jersey, WGLS-FM is undergoing a redevelopment from a "big juke box" to a "community radio station." To meet this end, the WGLS programming format is 50 per cent cultural, educational, informational and instructional and 50 per cent entertainment.

As a requirement for having the privilege of running a rock show, each staff member who jockeys records must produce one half-hour, at least, of original programming.

WGLS finds it takes a lot of determination and a lot of hard work, not to mention a lot of use of basic intelligence, to provide service to all segments of a community.

Normally WYBO-FM at Yale University broadcasts rock music closed-circuit to the campus, but during the January and May exam periods, the station changes format. WYBO invites professors from Yale's most popular courses to answer students' telephoned questions on the eve of their examinations. One or two instructors from the heavily enrolled introductory courses are in the studio from 8:30 to 11 p.m.



# Campus Capers

by Ray McNulty

Have you ever wondered what life would be like if television characters suddenly appeared on campus?

Can you imagine being accused of plagiarism, then walking into Dean Ralston's office and confronting Perry Mason?

What if the dorm students went to the Commons and discovered The Galloping Gourmet taking short orders? Anybody for hamburgers a la mode? Would you believe chocolate covered ants?

How about the shock of trying out for tackle on the football team, only to be told by Coach Schmidt that the positions are filled by the Jolly Green Giant?

Can you imagine reporting a missing article (stolen perhaps) to Millie in the Bookstore and having her say, "I'll get Mannix and Columbo on the case right away."

How would you feel if Swimming Coach Shaughnessy told you your place on the team had been taken by Flipper?

What would a philosophy seminar be like if it were taught by Dr. Archie Bunker? You're right — everyone would have to "stifle" himself.

Wouldn't it be nice to visit the Infirmary and find Marcus Welby? Perhaps he would refer you to Medical Center.

But my personal favorite would be if Superman (alias Clark Kent) moved to the New Men's Dorm. I can just hear two dorm students discussing him now.

Bob: Who's the guy on your floor?

John: His name is Clark Kent.

Bob: Where's he from?

John: He said he was from a place called Krypton.

Bob: Where's that — Jersey or New York?

John: I guess it's in Jersey — I'm from New York and ain't never heard of it.

Bob: What is he like; is he cool or what?

John: The guy is a freak. Wherever we go he always has the same question — "Where is the nearest phone booth?" He must know some "hot" numbers or something.

Bob: Does he have any groovy clothes that I might be able to borrow?

John: Naw, the guy only owns one suit. He even wears a blue, red and yellow outfit to bed. I guess he can't afford a pair of pajamas.

Bob: He must believe in doing his own thing. Is this Kent guy planning to go out for sports or anything?

John: Are you kidding? He is so uncoordinated that he can't walk and chew gum on the same day. Maybe he can write for the Beacon or the Amnicola. Do you want to know a secret? I think this Kent cat is on drugs.

Bob: Drugs? Why do you say that?

John: Because I just so happened to overhear a conversation between Kent and his parents. He told them, "I only fly at night so none of the students, proctors or deans can see me." He must be on something heavy.

Bob: What do you think will happen to him if he doesn't begin to change?

John: I hate to say it, but the creep will probably become a wall flower. Maybe we'll get lucky and Kent will decide to transfer to Scranton.

Bob: Well, I've got to split; don't forget to keep an eye on that Kent.

John: Thanks, I will.

## Camille Study At Sweet Briar

SWEET BRIAR, VA— Discovering at first hand the extent to which people and the environment have recovered from the ravages of a devastating hurricane four years ago is the aim of an unusual six-weeks field-study project to be conducted at Sweet Briar College this summer, June 11 to July 20.

Open to about 50 undergraduate men and women from colleges throughout the country, the course will be offered for one unit (or three semester hours) of credit.

Called "The Aftermath of Camille," this study will concentrate on the upper Tye River Valley in Nelson County, Virginia, which suffered extensive property damage and loss of life in the swift passage of the great storm in August, 1969. The area is bounded on three sides by the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Under the direction of Dr. Langley Wood, Coordinator of Environmental Studies at Sweet Briar, students will work in research teams with faculty members from each of several disciplines. They will probe Camille's temporary and permanent effects on the social, political, psychological, and economic life of the people in the area, and on the plant and animal life of its natural environment.

Students will live at the College, which is close to the area to be studied, with access to its library and laboratory resources and the recreational facilities of its 3,000 acre campus.

Interested students should consult the chairmen of their major departments or write directly to Dr. Wood at Box Z, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595.

### NOTICE

Reach-Out is now accepting new members. Projects include the Big Brother-Big Sister program with children from St. Stan's and tutoring at the YM-YWCA. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Church Hall. New ideas are welcomed and all are invited to join.

## ROTC ON CAMPUS: CHALLENGE & RESPONSE

Dr. Frank N. Trager  
Professor of International Affairs  
New York University

Dr. Trager is Director of the National Security Program at New York University. He is also Director of Studies of the privately-endowed National Strategy Information Center in New York City. He is best-known in ROTC for having developed an enrichment program (the so-called "Trager Plan") which provides expert guest lecturers to ROTC detachments nationwide.

The purpose of this article is to look at the attacks on ROTC on the nation's campuses to see if we need any changes — and if so, what. And I'd say some important changes are needed, but they aren't the ones you hear about.

ROTC, of course, means Reserve Officers Training Corps. It is an on-campus program in military training which college students may take (and there are Junior ROTCs in many high schools, though they aren't what we're looking at here). Successful graduates from the college ROTC program are commissioned as second lieutenants or ensigns in the reserves of the Army, Air Force or Navy. When and if they are called to active duty, they are immediately officers. The military program on the campuses is run by instructors sent there by the Army, Air Force or Navy as the case may be. ROTC becomes part of the college life of the student who takes it, involving both classes and military drill.

ROTC is now elective on most campuses, though in the past many colleges had made it compulsory for all qualified students. The Defense Department prefers that ROTC be voluntary on the part of the student. On any given campus, the ROTC will typically be that of the Army or the Air Force or the Navy, and the last two are sometimes called AFROTC and NROTC to distinguish them from the Army ROTC. The Marines have no ROTC on campuses, though Naval officers are now and then assigned to active duty with Marine units. ROTC units exist by mutual agreement — actually a contract — between the separate colleges and the Armed Forces.

As everyone knows, ROTC has been under attack on the campuses by various "militants" among both students and faculty. Their aim boils down to "Get Rid of ROTC." Bowing chiefly to such pressures, and to vague doubts held by some non-militants, several leading colleges are getting rid of their ROTC units or downgrading them to make them unpalatable to military instructors and students alike. Downgrading includes reducing the stature of ROTC instructors on the campus and disallowing college credits for ROTC courses taken by students. Among those now getting rid of ROTC entirely are such old-line schools as Harvard, Columbia, Tufts, Boston U., Dartmouth and Grinnell.

Anyone who may think that West Point, Annapolis, and the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs produce most of our officers may be surprised to know that ROTC on the college campuses turns out by far the greatest number of officers for the Armed Forces. In the coming year, the Army has a goal of commissioning 17,000 ROTC graduates, while West Point will graduate about 750. The Air Force seeks 4,500 from ROTC, while it also expects to graduate some 750 from its own academy. The Navy's needs are smaller. While ROTC is a tremendous source of junior officers, many of whom return to civilian life after serving their minimum reserve duty, 31 per cent of all Army generals on active duty today are ROTC graduates.

In scope, ROTC is probably a greater part of our existing defense setup than most people realize. In 1967-68 there were 490 college-level ROTC units with 196,000 cadets. In 1968-69 they numbered 220,000. This year, enrollment was expected to be off somewhat, and if early reports are true it is off considerably, very largely due to adverse publicity cutting down the number of volunteers in freshman classes. It is true that there are more enrollees today, and more actual officers produced, than ten years ago. Yet plainly, if most of the schools follow the lead of those few that have been under pressure, it will be no joking matter for the Armed Forces or the country. The present sources of most new lieutenants and ensigns would dry up.

Of course the nation would not do without them. It would find some other way to produce the officers needed. The emphasis would probably shift to training a much larger professional officer corps, as opposed to a reserve officer corps, than we have ever trained in our history.

ROTC has served us well for 107 years. It was first devised as part of the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862, which gave federal aid for the beginnings of our state universities.

(Continued Next Week)

### NOTICE

The Spanish Club of Wilkes College is sponsoring a trip to Bloomsburg to attend the performance of the 19th Don Juan Tenorio, by Zorrilla. This production of the famous drama will be presented by the Spanish Theater Company of New York at Bloomsburg State College on Sunday, April 1, at 4 p.m. For reservations and tickets (bus fare and admission is \$5.00) come to room 206, Kirby Hall or telephone 824-4651, extension 258.

## BLOOD PLASMA & COMPONENTS

55 North Main St., Wilkes-Barre—825-3461—825-3462

4 So. Wayne St.  
West Chester, Pa.  
215-692-5454

630 Greenwich  
Reading, Pa.  
215-376-9769

134-36 College Ave.  
Lancaster, Pa.  
717-394-0553

ANYONE CAN BE A PLASMA DONOR . . .  
THE MODERN and PROFITABLE BP&C, INC. WAY

Today, BP&C Inc. one of the nation's most modern and complete donor centers, offers you the opportunity of earning EXTRA MONEY in your SPARE TIME as a plasma donor using the method known as PLASMA-PHERESIS.

This unique method utilizes a closed sterile system whereby donor blood is collected in sterile plastic packets and the blood and plasma are separated by centrifugal action. Immediately after the separation, the red cells are returned to the donor.

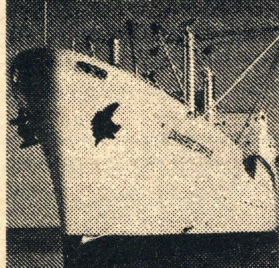
Everyone in good health is eligible to enter the plasma donation program and our standards are exactly the same as those for regular whole-blood donations.

The difference in the two types of donations lies in the fact that whole-blood donors may only give ONCE every 2 to 3 months while plasma donors can safely give TWICE A WEEK — thereby affording you the opportunity of earning MORE MONEY in the same period of time.

Your earning ability as a donor, however, depends on your continuing state of good health. To this end, BP&C Inc. performs all necessary tests on our donors to insure the donor is healthy.

Call or come in and discuss our program. You are under no obligation.

## WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

## Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February

Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

East Wing  
Import Clothing  
For The Latest  
In Fashions From India  
For Gals and Guys  
91 S. Main St.  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



THE  
CORNER HOUSE  
69 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre  
Sale  
ALL BLAZERS \$5.00 - \$10.00  
JEANS — \$3.99  
SCARVES \$1.69 ea. 2 for \$3  
ALL SWEATERS REDUCED  
\$4.99 to \$6.99



1973

SE

York  
ional  
OTC  
an")  
wide.  
ditorion's  
some  
out.  
s an  
take  
what  
OTC  
es  
duty,  
es is  
case  
es it,eges  
ment  
given  
r the  
C to  
C on  
duty  
lly as by  
lown  
ague  
g rid  
le to  
g the  
edits  
OTC  
n U.,orce  
ised  
atest  
has  
will  
also  
are  
y of  
y, 29  
ates.  
etup  
units  
ment  
off  
the  
more  
Yet  
pent  
the  
dryher  
t to  
rvethe  
s ofage  
g to  
9th  
his  
will  
er  
at  
on  
or  
re  
m  
51,age  
g to  
9th  
his  
will  
er  
at  
on  
or  
re  
m  
51,age  
g to  
9th  
his  
will  
er  
at  
on  
or  
re  
m  
51,age  
g to  
9th  
his  
will  
er  
at  
on  
or  
re  
m  
51,age  
g to  
9th  
his  
will  
er  
at  
on  
or  
re  
m  
51,age  
g to  
9th  
his  
will  
er  
at  
on  
or  
re  
m  
51,age  
g to  
9th  
his  
will  
er  
at  
on  
or  
re  
m  
51,age  
g to  
9th  
his  
will  
er  
at  
on  
or  
re  
m  
51,age  
g to  
9th  
his  
will  
er  
at  
on  
or  
re  
m  
51,age  
g to  
9th  
his  
will  
er  
at  
on  
or  
re  
m  
51,age  
g to  
9th  
his  
will  
er  
at  
on  
or  
re  
m  
51,age  
g to  
9th  
his  
will  
er  
at  
on  
or  
re  
m  
51,

# Roberts Takes Third in NCAA Championships

## Wilkes Takes Fifth Place Team Honors

### Circle K Tourney

### Cagers Name All-Opponents

by Paul Domowitch

By the efforts of grappling Bobby Roberts, the Wilkes wrestling team placed fifth at weekend's NCAA college championships at Brookings, South Dakota.

Cal Poly, a wrestling dynasty compared to that of UCLA in basketball, copped the team title with 108 points. The West Coast institution had two of their wrestlers win national titles while two others finished in the runnerup position.

Finishing behind Cal Poly were Oregon State with 80 points, North Dakota State 59½, University of Northern Iowa 60½, and Wilkes with 61½.

Bobby Roberts assured himself a place on the ledgers of Wilkes when he finished third in the 125-pound class, succumbing only to the eventual titlist Pete Reimnitz of North Dakota State. By virtue of his third place finish, Bobby will be competing in the NCAA University Division tourney in Seattle beginning Thursday.

The only other place winner for the Blue and Gold was Art Trovei who finished fifth at 142.

Mike Lee, and Al Scharer were cut down in the quarter-finals and failed to advance in the consolation bracket.

Bobby Ellis, the former Hanover School standout wrestling at 158 pounds, had the misfortune of losing Clarion's Wade Schalles in the third round preliminaries and was eliminated in 1:46.

Schalles, a national champ in the college and university division last year, had no trouble in winning his crown, as he beat Allyn of Cal Poly 8-2 in the finals.

Larry Morgan, Cal Poly's 134-pounder, was named the heavyweight champion.

Pete Reimnitz of North Dakota State, who beat Bobby Roberts in the quarter-finals.

Bohn, a two-time Pennsylvania state high school champ while wrestling for Saucon Valley, and now a freshman grappler for Clarion, lost to Larry Morgan in the quarter-finals and finished third.

Capturing the 190 pound title was Mike Carr of the University of Wisconsin who beat Keith Leland of Cal Poly in the finals 6-2. Carr is coached by the Wiendl, the former Colonel American in baseball, football and wrestling. Wiendl copped a national title back in 1969.

The Colonel grapplers proved to be a tough team, including the Amateur Wrestling News, who rated them a top ninth going into the tourney, they are one of the finest teams in the nation.

Each Reese will lose only two wrestlers this season, namely Jay Schalles and Bobby Roberts. These two will be practically impossible to replace, but with the continuing influx of talent into Wilkes from the high school ranks, and the grapplers he already has, it will be hard for anyone to try and stop the Blue and Gold from capturing the national title next year.



The Wilkes College Circle K Club will stage its sixth annual Key Club basketball tournament next Saturday, March 17, at the Franklin Street gymnasium.

Open to all area high school Key Clubs, the one-day event will be by single elimination. Past tournament champions have included Dallas, 1968; Wyoming Area, 1969; West Side Tech, 1970; Coughlin, 1971; and Wyoming Area, 1972.

Members of the Wilkes College Circle K Club are pictured at Kirby Hall, from left to right, first row — Steve Baloga, John Rajchel, chairman; Bill Purcell, Bill Bartusky; second row — Mike Teller, Gerry Kashuda, George Tomascik, John Menta, Pete Mirabelle, and Jim Castellani; third row — Blase Gavlick, Phil Conrad and Simon Markovich.

## Cagettes Bow To Marywood

by Lorraine Mancuso and Donna Donces

On Wednesday, February 28, the Wilkes Cagettes traveled to Scranton to face Marywood College where they were handed their fourth defeat of the season.

The first half of the game went nip and tuck with Marywood out in front by only three points. Minutes before the buzzer sounded for the half, Marywood hit two buckets and was out in front by seven points.

During the third period Marywood held onto its lead and improved it by spreading it out to 12 points. Wilkes started to come to life in the fourth period and hit for six straight points to narrow Marywood's lead to only six points but time ran out for the Colonelettes and the game ended 42-36.

Pacing the Colonelettes was sophomore Ann Tracy with 13 markers followed by freshman Diane Jones with 7.

The loss bring the Wilkes cagettes record to 6 and 4, already a substantial improvement over last years 3 and 10 season record.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Cagers Finish Eighth Winning Season

Wilkes College cagers wound up a little short of their goal but came on strong in the end to produce a 13-11 record, their eighth winning effort in 27 years.

Second-year mentor, Rodger Bearde, breaks up the 1972-73 campaign into three parts.

During the first portion the Blue and Gold recorded a 5-3 log, 3-2 in league play. "Our 76-67 loss to Wagner was really the only game that hurt," recalled Coach Bearde, who had been hoping for a return berth in the MAC playoffs.

Following a 25-day break in action due to the Christmas and examination recess, the Colonels got back on the court in mid-January, participating in the Pocono Classic.

A 72-59 opening game victory over Eckerd pushed their book to 6-3 and then the roof caved in. "We completely fell flat after the almost full month of inactivity," Bearde said.

When the Wilkesmen finally broke the spell against Susquehanna, they were 7-9 and hopelessly doomed for their first losing season in six years.

Not to be counted out, the Beardemen reeled off six triumphs in a row before falling to Elizabethtown and Lebanon Valley.

Biggest surprise of the 1972-73 season had to come with the arrival of 6-4 freshman Jack Brabant, who did well on both the shooting and rebounding sides of the ledger.

Brabant received his baptism of fire, pacing the Blue and Gold in scoring with 349 points (14.9 ppg) and was second in rebounding with 190 boards.

Offensive balance was the major asset of this season's edition as five players finished in double figures.

(Continued on Page 8)

### NOTICE

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the 1973 Golf Team, please see Athletic Department Secretary Weckesser Annex today.!

FULL SERVICE AUDIO STORE

## STEREO SHACK

RECORDS & TAPES

PHONE  
287-5246

PIERCE PLAZA  
KINGSTON, PA. 18704

## THE SHED

College Men's Clothier

16 So. Main Street

WE MUST

RELOCATE

ENTIRE NEW STOCK

20%  
to 50%  
OFF

## Number 9 - Gifts

825-2024

• imports

• hand crafted jewelry

• decorative arts, etc.

• handbags

STERLING HOTEL

65 WEST MARKET STREET

WILKES-BARRE, PA. 18701

## THE HUT

(formerly The Coffee Shop)

located in the Hotel Sterling

SPECIALIZING IN

Hoagies

Hot Dogs

Hamburgs



## Purdue Grad To Run Seminar

Dr. William R. Graff, assistant professor of Engineering at Wilkes College, will present a seminar on "Engineering Theology," in Stark Hall, Room 109, today, at 11 a.m.

Dr. Graff is a graduate of Purdue University. He taught at Drexel University in the Electrical Engineering Department and joined the Wilkes faculty in the fall of 1972.

The seminar is sponsored by the Engineering Department, the Engineering Club and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Student Branch.

The public and students are invited to attend free of charge.

### 26th ANNUAL MAC SWIMMING TOURNAMENT HELD AT ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

Team title at the 26th Annual MAC Swimming Tournament, held at Elizabethtown College was won by Johns Hopkins, 505; second was host Elizabethtown, 199. Wilkes was ninth with 13.

Bob Krienke was second in one-meter diving. Paul Stobie, F & M was first with 343.35; Krienke, Wilkes, second, with 329.60; Sam Guittare, Widener, third, with 327.20; Mark Messner, Dickinson, fourth, with 314.65.

Defending champ in this event was Doug Krienke, who hit 345.85 last year.

#### S.G. (From Page 4)

dent-faculty committees.

The Social Events Committee made a plea for volunteers to sell tickets.

The next meeting of SG will be Monday, March 12, at 7 p.m.

### Vampire Bat Considered Most Deadly Pest In Latin America

Conducting a "dig" under water has its own special brand of problems, which archaeologist George Bass reports in the March issue of *Science Digest*. Every underwater expedition demands the double skills of scuba diver and scientist, as well as tons of specially developed equipment. Part of the archaeologist's toolkit even includes a small submarine for exploration at deeper levels. Besides the extra equipment, working under water requires about three times as many people as a land expedition, and a variety of skills from mechanic to electronic technician.

Standing three inches tall and weighing less than an ounce, the vampire bat is one of the most deadly pests in Latin America. A carrier of

## Featuring... Clyde Fitch

Look forward to an exciting Lacrosse season this spring, because according to senior co-captain Clyde Fitch, "If we fill certain attack positions, we're going to be tough to beat; we have the potential to win the MAC."

Fitch, senior midfielder for the Colonels Lacrossmen, is starting his fourth season. The business administration major from Metuchen, New Jersey is also Resident Assistant of Butler House.

Coming out of last year's campaign with a 7-2 record, losing only to Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley College, the Colonels' strong opposition this spring should come from Western Maryland.

Fitch parallels Lacrosse to ice hockey because of the rotating lines, substituting three and four players at a time. He attributes finesse as a major characteristic of a Lacrosse player. He also points out that stick handling and controlled hitting are essential skills a Lacrosseman must master.

Lacrosse is a relatively new sport at Wilkes and has shown vast success, originating out of a club team just four years ago. During Fitch's freshman year, he was a member of the school's first varsity Lacrosse team, playing just a five-game schedule. Since that time, Wilkes has climbed to a perennial MAC title contender.

Fitch extends a great deal of credit

and thanks to the Lettermen's Club helping the players in paying half the price for lacrosse sticks. Lacrosse is one of the few sports where the players have to buy some of their equipment. Fitch says that an average stick runs about \$20, and each player keeps about four sticks on hand, which can be very expensive.

Fitch says that the fan support and attendance at last year's games were excellent, and he hopes that it will be the same this spring. He feels that "Lacrosse is very exciting to watch, probably more exciting than football or soccer." Lacrosse is basically an unknown sport in the Wyoming Valley area, but once people watch the game, the moving pace and the stick handling, it becomes very catching to the spectator's eye.

Fitch, along with the rest of the squad, is looking forward to a successful season as practice starts March 5. Fitch urges everyone to follow the lacrosse team this spring as they make their bid for a very successful season.

#### RACIAL BIAS (From Page 3)

New Orleans...  
Shreveport...

Southern U.

La. St. U.

Maryland:  
Baltimore

Morgan St. C.  
Coppin St. C.

Towson St. C.  
U. of Md. (Balt. Co.)

North Carolina:

Norfolk  
Petersburg

Norfolk St. C.  
Virginia St. C.

Old Dominion U.  
Richard Bland C.

#### FINISH EIGHTH SEASON (From Page 7)

Right behind Brabant was 6-6 sophomore Greg Buzinski, who came of maturity under the hoop. The Coughlin grad hit with amazing consistency from the field (56 per cent) and wound up with 306 markers (12.9 ppg).

Buzinski made great enroads with his board ability, picking off 207 rebounds to lead the squad.

Also establishing stature on the court was floor general Steve Ference, a 5-10 sophomore, who was first in assists, 79, and packed a potent eye for the bucket with 266 points (11.1 ppg).

Coach Bearde was extremely delighted with his senior tandem of Greg O'Brien (10.2) and Mark Caterson (10.8).

"I knew Greg and Mark were good ones," the Colonel coach said, "they really blossomed in their final year."

O'Brien's true grit was vividly evidenced in the satisfying 102-84 win over Scranton, when he played inspired ball to overturn the Royals. Greg was second in assists (63) and fourth in rebounding (63).

Despite his 6-2 size, Caterson was generally assigned to the foe's leading scorer and more times than not held the kingpin way below his season average. Caterson accumulated 170 rebounds.

The year was not without individual frustration as 6-4 sophomore Clarence Ozgo suffered a torn cartilage in November and was hobbled until late December.

Ozgo, who has the potential to be a Wilkes star, had a tough time finding the groove and wound up with a 5.0 average. Coach Bearde was bolstered though with Ozgo's muscle under the basket.

Forced out of the starting lineup by younger players, seniors Roman Shahay and Mike Bachkosky, proved their worth to the team with several brilliant spot performances. Shahay compiled 50 assists while Bachkosky backed up Greg Buzinski at the pivot with 56 rebounds.

Bearde's youth movement also found four freshmen and one junior in the varsity lineup.

Picking up valuable experience were Tom Coughlin, 5-9 (1.4); Dan Skopek, 6-2 (2.6); Mark Suchter, 6-3 (1.3); and Doug Trostle 6-2 (1.5).

Junior Pat Gurney gained the "Minuteman Award" several times with his short and lethal scoring bursts. He had a 4.2 offensive average.

Not to be forgotten in the Colonels eighth winning season was assistant coach Jim Forgione, who aided Bearde on the bench and guided the young junior varsity Colonels to their best finish in many years.

#### COLONELETES (From Page 7)

The Colonelettes are hoping to improve on this by winning their final two games of the season. They will be home on Tuesday to face L.C.C.C., at 7 p.m. and again on Thursday to host Bloomsburg State College for the final game of the season.

Note: Due to a lack of space, last week's article was cut and it was deleted that Susan Funke was high for the Colonelettes against Albright College with 21 points.

Shop at...  
**GRAHAM'S**  
For Your School Supplies  
See us at our new location  
**106 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
WILKES-BARRE**  
PHONE 825-5625

## EVANS FLOWER SHOP

— Frank T. Hayes —

EVERYTHING IN FLOWERS

Flowers Delivered Anywhere In The World

14 NORTH MAIN STREET WILKES-BARRE, PENNA.

• Phone 822-1128 •

## ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD? Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence...or both?

Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500—or one year in jail—or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down



offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Bell of Pennsylvania

**OUTLET ARMY NAVY**  
113 S. Main St.  
Downtown, W.B.

Largest Selection in Town

**BLUE JEANS**

FLAIRS  
STRAIGHT LEG  
WIDE BELLS  
BAGGIES  
NAVY BELLS

We carry Land Lubbers