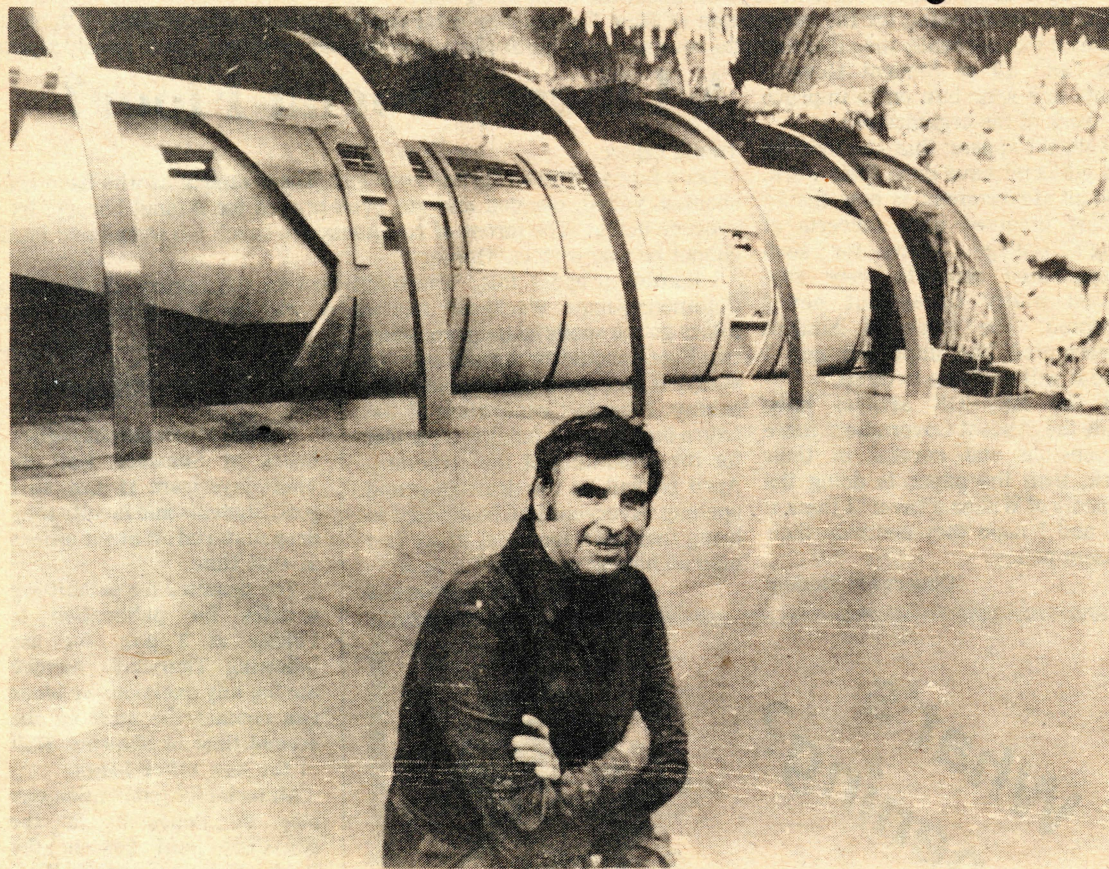


Roddenberry To Lecture

BY DONNA M. GEFFERT



Gene Roddenberry

Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of the science fiction series, "Star Trek," will appear in the Wilkes CPA on Tuesday, March 11.

Shown on a set of one of his latest productions, "Genesis II," Roddenberry is a man of many talents.

The underground railway terminal connecting the cities of the world with supersonic trains in the background, was devised for the feature set, exhibiting the technology in the year 2133.

Roddenberry will discuss aspects of "Outside This World in the Year 2133" during the lecture.

Traveling on a United Starship at warp speed, meeting logical Vulcans and the violent Klingons, and witnessing the space problems of Captain James T. Kirk, Science Officer Spock, Dr. McCoy, and Helmsman Sulu, are some of the creations of a forthcoming Wilkes College speaker.

Gene Roddenberry, producer and creator of "Star Trek," will present a lecture, "Outside This World in the Year 2133," at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts on

CC, Junior Class Considering Party

Commuter Council and the junior class are currently considering co-sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day party on March 15 at Gus Genetti's. Costs have risen. CC estimated that with the help of the junior class it would have sufficient funds to cover the party but that its funds would be nearly depleted.

Plans were formulated to approach the freshmen class to determine if it would be willing to help. IDC representative Al Berger was asked by the council to indicate IDC's feelings. Berger, who attended the meeting to give an IDC report to CC indicated that IDC couldn't provide financial backing at this time.

IDC has in the past sponsored affairs with CC. Currently IDC is unsure about some transfers from their Parrish account. They may not have been transferred. If so the treasurer's balance wouldn't be advisable to use. They wanted to investigate the situation first. If this was not done IDC might have extended the money and when the questioned transfers occurred IDC's financial situation would be worsened.

CC President Mike Stambaugh agreed with IDC's consensus and felt it was better for IDC to be cautious and refrain from committing itself now.

Also the possibility of providing student campus parking was discussed. A parking lot accommodating 50 cars is currently being constructed near the Stark Learning Center. The tentative completion date is next fall.

The original completion date had been set for this fall. The date was then changed to the beginning of this semester.

The architect for the project is donating his services. College officials are reluctant to rush him for this reason. In addition, railroad ties used for the borders of the lot are in short supply. They are obtained free of charge when local railroad tracks are dismantled.

Faculty, staff and administration have priority to use the lot. Leftover spaces will be allotted to students. One CC representative noted that faculty currently have some trouble with parking.

In a Student Life report to CC it was announced that Dean Baltru-

Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the school's Concert and Lecture Series Committee. The presentation is open to the public without admission fee as a community service by the college.

Winner of the coveted Hugo Award, the science fiction series is the only show to have an episode preserved at the Smithsonian Institute.

Following the cancellation of the program, Roddenberry was sought by networks and studios to create "something new and imaginative." The result is "Genesis II," a science fiction feature and television pilot about earth in the year 2133 after a great conflict has destroyed all but a few remnants of modern civilization and mankind is beginning again.

Roddenberry's other projects include: "Questor," the story of a thinking robot; "The Tribunes," a police series; "Spectre," a projected series dealing with the supernatural; and "Blue Line," a film about police.

As his success as a writer continues to grow, Roddenberry is experiencing his "third career." His first, as a professional pilot was during WWII when he flew B-17's in the South Pacific.

When Pan American contacted the U.S. government to employ army pilots to bring back the wounded, Roddenberry volunteered.

Mustered out of the Army, Roddenberry remained in the airline.

He received the Civil Aeronautics Commendation following an airplane crash in the Syrian desert.

Roddenberry next joined the Los Angeles Police Department, moving from a beat to working as a researcher in the police chief's office.

His script for "Have Gun, Will Travel" won a Writers Guild Award. Roddenberry also has served on the Writers Guild Executive Council and on the Board of Governors of the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of the Explorers Club of New York City.

He and his wife Majel, an actress who appeared as a nurse on "Star Trek," live in California.

IDC Allots \$200

The Inter-dormitory Council voted to allot \$200 to help Commuter Council sponsor a St. Patrick's Day party on Sunday evening March 16 at Gus Genetti's. Due to a tie, IDC President Bob Howes voted in favor of granting the money. The amount allotted was one half the amount requested by CC.

A few days earlier IDC was unable to commit itself. An expenditure was not listed on a ledger received from Parrish. Once the problem was resolved and IDC was certain of its financial status IDC was willing to co-sponsor the party.

The party features a buffet, free beer and cash bar. About 300 may attend. The current cost estimate is \$45 per ticket.

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SG Focus On SG Elections And Student Financial Aid

Dean Baltruchitus was perturbed at the Student Government executive council for not fully orientating the Circle K club, who conducts campus elections, to campus election procedures and guidelines, at Tuesday's meeting of SG. Baltruchitus charged the executive council with the task last semester.

Newly elected Circle K President Bill Goldsworthy informed the body that the club "saw the guidelines two weeks ago." Goldsworthy indicated that he was aware of rumors of dissatisfaction but was not requested to come before SG and explain. A letter of complaint was not received from SG.

SG treasurer Zeke Zaborney, who presided during a portion of the meeting, apologized for a lack of communication to Circle K by SG.

Goldsworthy was informed in person that SG president elections will occur Tuesday March 18 from 11-1 in the Commons and 4-7 in Pickering Hall.

The election discussion ensued after a freshmen SG candidate asked why her full name appeared on the ballot rather than the more commonly recognized nickname. Baltruchitus noted that the student roster was used. He added, "we'll accept the responsibility for it." Baltruchitus would like to see SG make the ballots and not his secretary.

Financial aid officer, Richard Raspen attended the meeting at SG's request to explain the financial aid policy.

Forms needed by students for next year's financial aid are now available in the financial aid office.

Most financial aid recipients

receive "a package of aid" which includes a mixture of "grants, loans and work opportunities."

Federal sources of aid include the Basic Educational Opportunity grant and three campus based federally sponsored programs. These include block grants to the college, the National Direct Loan and the Work Study program.

Raspen estimated that most students are aided the Pennsylvania State Grant which aids approximately 1,000 students with an average grant of \$860. Pennsylvania also loans money to students through their home bank.

Wilkes has its own scholarship fund and receives endowments for scholarships from organizations and industries.

"Need" is the basic consideration in determining aid eligibility. The amount of aid granted to a student will decrease if parental circumstances improve. If these circumstances worsen Raspen would like to

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Dormitory Fire In Catlin Hall Caused By Heater

A fire in Catlin Hall last Friday night, caused by a school-supplied electric heater, may bring attention to poor heating conditions in many Wilkes dormitories.

The fire began when a small electric heater ignited a pair of jeans resting on a nearby chair quickly caught into flames. The fire company was called to the scene, but the fire had already been extinguished.

Catlin has been the victim of poor heating conditions for the past semester. The poor heating conditions have necessitated the installment of electric heaters into the dorm which were promptly removed following the fire. Heat has been restored in the dorm.

Wilkes Activism

If you were to ask the man on the street what college students are like, the answer would probably be a stereotyped image left over from the 1950's and 60's.

They would see college students as either radical demonstrators, protesting everything "American," or as apathetic creatures leading lives of beer-drinking and party-attending. The first image is at this time practically dead. The second one does, however, accurately describe a number of students.

What many people do not realize is that a new breed of college students is gaining adherents every year. These students study, enjoy a good social life and also find time to become active in the betterment of the community and the enrichment of the quality of life.

Wilkes College is in the forefront when it comes to these students. The Human Services Committee's work, Theta Delta Rho's "Golden Agers" program, the students working on the Wilkes German Exchange Program, and the Wilkes Community Effort's work are just a few examples of the ways in which Wilkes students are active in bettering life.

These students and the Wilkes personnel working with them all deserve praise and thanks. They are doing an excellent job and receiving little or, more usually, no pay for their efforts. It is time the community begins to recognize their work.

Book Give-Aways

The recent book give-aways are another example of Wilkes College students and personnel contributing their time and energy for the betterment of the student body and the community.

The students and personnel sorted and arranged hundreds of books in old Pickering Hall. These books were then given away to the general public.

The book give-aways are good and should be continued as long as possible. There were good books of value to students in many fields of study. They also gave the public a chance to acquire books and get to know Wilkes College.

Class Conduct

One of the most disturbing things encountered at Wilkes College is the attitude of many students towards conduct in class. They attend class, but don't really pay attention to what is going on. They make it difficult for others to learn.

They are usually found sitting toward the rear of the room talking or humming. Others use such tactics as cracking gum, chomping on hard candy, and constantly moving about in the seat.

Such behavior is not only distracting to the students around the person, but to the prof as well. What is much more important, is the fact that such action shows disrespect to the teacher and other students. It is a violation of their right to learn and a sign that they have no interest in the course.

Those who habitually act in such a manner in class should consider dropping the course or at least staying away from class so the others can learn.

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The Readers' Voice

News Coverage Of SG Spurs A Change

To the Editor,

I have been following the articles on Student Government and the concert issue with interest. I think it was good that the BEACON printed the information and brought the affair to the student body's attention. Many students were dissatisfied with the work of Student Government and the concert committee, but the articles appearing in your paper allowed more students to learn about the work being done.

The editorial asking for the resignation of Stew Feeney was a bit much, but on contemplation, I think the editorial was not really meant to force the resignation of the Student Government president, but to rudely awaken him (and all of Student Government) and spur him on to improve the work of the organization.

It would appear that the articles and editorial have done their work. Student Government is now finally getting involved with concerts at King's College. Plans for such co-sponsored concerts were suggested many times but never accepted. The work of Student Government has improved and I hope it will continue to do so.

If the BEACON articles have made the Student Government more responsible and careful in their work, then the paper is doing the students of Wilkes a favor. I think it has and I hope they continue their present policy.

Observant Student

To the Editor:

Let's face it. The battle has been lost. Those among us who have cried, shouted, yelled, pleaded and yes even prayed for a quiet library, let us concede defeat. The forces of rowdiness are much too strong and battles cannot be won with indifference.

I humbly propose this: The main floor of the library be designated Commons Annex. Weckesser has one, so why not the Commons? To the losers go the spoils so the remaining two floors should be turned over to study. If this does not appease the enemy, I suggest renovation of the entire building and holding a contest for the re-naming of the structure. April 1st will be the drawing-grand opening. Everyone will be advised to bring their own food and drink and plan on having one hell of a time.

Bob Zukauskas



What's
Happening?

Thursday, March 6

Theta Delta Rho Freshmen Tea
Women's Basketball — Bucknell (away)
Commuter Council Meeting — 5:30 p.m.

Friday, March 7

S.G. Film — CPA
Wrestling: Division III NCAA Tournament
at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio

Saturday, March 8

Art Exhibit — James Sanders — March 8-14 Conyngham Annex
Sophomore Class Coffee House

Sunday, March 9

Donald Williams Recital — 8:30 CPA
AFROTC Sophomore Sunday
I.D.C. Meeting — 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11

S.G. Meeting — 7 p.m.
Concert and Lecture Series CPA — 8 p.m.
Gene Roddenberry, producer of Star Trek
"Earth in the Year 2133"

Office Hours

The BEACON now has office hours at Shawnee Hall on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students and faculty may drop material off at our offices at that time.

The deadline for submitting articles for publication is Friday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday. Anyone having any questions or ideas can contact the staff on the second floor of Shawnee Hall at the new office hours.

Material for publication can also be deposited in the BEACON mail box in the Public Relations Office, Weckesser Hall. The secretaries there cannot answer questions concerning the paper.

Notices

Junior-Senior Dinner-Dance
Saturday, March 22, 1975
7:30 - 1:00 a.m.

Music by "Somethin' Else"

Hot Buffet — Includes sliced beef, lasagna, chicken kiev, brown rice, hot vegetables, salad, assorted relish, dessert, beverage.

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"Free Beer" and Cash Bar
Price — \$10 per couple
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Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Any student who has a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) for the current school year is asked to sign a receipt for this in the Financial Aid Office located in Chase Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Because the federal government requires that these receipts be kept in each student's folder, it is imperative that the receipts be signed or else the student will lose eligibility.

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NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

Summer Jobs Available In Europe To Students

"The best way to find out about a country is work there," says Mynena Leith, consultant to Summer Jobs in Europe and editor of Summer Employment Directory of the U.S.

"College students and other young people looking for an exciting and low cost way to explore Europe have an unrivaled opportunity to do this by joining the Summer Jobs in Europe program. The combination of work, pleasure and the chance to exchange ideas is hard to beat."

The program has a unique range of jobs from archaeological digs to hotels and holiday centres. In all, there are seven job categories available for periods of 3 to 9 weeks from June to September. Summer Jobs in Europe offers a job, a four-day orientation in London, documentation and full back-up service for \$149. Placement can be made through May but the early applicants will be the most likely to get their first choice of jobs.

Many of the jobs are in English-speaking, Britain-England, Scotland and Wales. There are jobs with families in France. Young men and women who speak German can join a group of British students in Switzerland during August and work on small alpine farms while living with the farm family.

Vacation Work Ltd., who arrange the program, have 8 years of experience in finding summer jobs for Americans. Although based in Oxford, England, Vacation-Work has an office in Cincinnati where Mynena Leith, with over 20 years' experience in the field of summer employment, is consultant to the project.

Notice

The BEACON would like to correct a mistake which inadvertently appeared in last week's issue. Alfred Groh did not direct 'A Company of Wayward Saints.' Jay Fields directed the play.

Food For Thought

"We cannot love a thing without wanting to fight for it."

E.G. Chesterton

"The moment may be temporary, but the memory is forever."

Bud Meyer

"To know what is right and not to do it is the worst cowardice."

Confucius

"Resisting temptation is usually just a matter of putting it off until nobody's looking."

Franklin P. Jones

"It's great to be great, but it's greater to be human."

Will Rogers

Have You Used Micro-Material?

That is a good question. When was the last time you used the micro-material in the Library? Or better yet, did you know the Library had such a room?

"Many more people, students and faculty alike, are learning how to use it," stated Miss Leota Nevil, who is in charge of the micro-material.

At present, the Library, has: 32,286 titles on microfilm in 23,163

reels; 124,340 titles on microfiche in 169,108 individual fiche; and 3,416 titles on microcards in 28,673 cards. Overall, there are 239,202 units of microfilm, microfiche, and microcards representing 160,042 titles.

The micro-material room contains: 13 microfiche readers; 11 microfilm readers; 1 microcard reader; and 1 double purpose reader for microfiche and microcards.

These include two copiers of microfilm and 1 copier of microfiche.

On microfilm, the library has available: periodicals and newspapers; Early English Books, 1475-1640; and 1641-1700; American Culture Series, 1493-1875; and government archival material. On microfiche: ERIC; various periodicals, books, and government

documents; Comprehensive Dissertation Index 1861-1972; and microfiche (magnification from 50 to 90 times). On microcards: various periodicals; and books; and Landmarks of Science.

With all this available resource material, there is no need for excuses. Instructions for the use of the machines are given by Miss Nevil.

"Realizing how limited the job market is today, I would like to pass on a 'Learn a Formula to Get a Job.' Be willing to leave home. Get information on foreign jobs in the beginning of senior year. Find areas which need teachers within our own country. And lastly, go where the job is, get out as many applications as possible."

On a final note, I would like to say, thank-you Miss Nevil. You're truly a fine person, and have proven a definite asset to Wilkes College.



With a perpetual smile, Miss Leota Nevil recently celebrated her birthday. The other members of the library staff bought Miss Nevil the bouquet of flowers shown on her desk.

Miss Nevil, for those who have not had the pleasure of meeting her, is in charge of the micro-material room in the Wilkes College Library.

Miss Nevil can always be found — either helping students at the Xerox machine or counting the shelves and shelves of micro-material, making sure everything is up-to-date.

A Wilkes College Asset: The Undaunted Miss Nevil

BY SANDRA AKROMAS

Did anyone ever wonder who the mysterious "key operator" is for the Xerox machine in the Library?

I recently had the pleasure of meeting the very calm key operator, after having a terrible time with the machine — her name is Miss Leota Nevil.

Yes, Miss Nevil knew her machine, and in no time I was receiving my copies.

Smiling broadly, Miss Nevil expressed her fondness for the Xerox copier. "I've become quite attached to it. It's a good machine."

"Others share the responsibility for the machine, but I make the monthly summary and send in the report," Miss Nevil explained.

Miss Nevil, who holds a Master of Science degree, came to Wilkes College in 1965. "I first started working in the graduate science library which was one room in Stark Hall. After the flood, the Library decided to put periodicals on microfilm material, and now the room for microfilm has grown. We even use space outside the official room."

What made Miss Nevil, a Bloomsburg native, come to Wilkes?

"I like the idea of a private college. The position was open in Library Science and I was trained on the job. For three years I was a staff member and then became a faculty member around 1968."

"The job has become more challenging due to the acquisition of so much micro-material."

Miss Nevil, a very versatile woman, has had several challenging positions before coming to Wilkes College.

Graduating from Bloomsburg State College with a degree in education during the Deep Depression, Miss Nevil held simple jobs for about a year, then applied outside for a position in Puerto Rico.

"The reason I was successful in obtaining a job, was due to the fact that I applied outside the United States," she asserted.

'Outside' this country includes: Villalba, Puerto Rico, where Miss Nevil taught 6, 7, and 8 grades, English, science and health; and Tokyo, Japan (Grant Heights), at Narimasu High School, teaching biology and general science.

Miss Nevil is really a mover. She taught grammar school in Orangeville, (Pa.); Camp II High School, Poston, Arizona, biology and physiology, and also at the Japanese-American Relocation Camp; and at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N.J.

Being a warm, devoted person, Miss Nevil has spent many of her vacations with children. She was housemother at the Good Shepherd Mission to the Navajo, Fort Defiance, Arizona; driver of a camper for the Diocese of Cariboo, British Columbia, Canada; and a counselor for the Church of the Messiah Day Camp, Detroit, Michigan.

"It is a broadening experience to travel to other countries. It also adds glamour to teaching," Miss Nevil affirmed.

Dr. Leach To Assist Bicentennial Work

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

1976 will mark a very significant occasion in the history of the United States. The 200th anniversary of our country's independence will be celebrated throughout the nation and Luzerne County will be no exception.

Wilkes College will also take an active role in the planning and executing of many activities to commemorate the occasion. Dr. David M. Leach, chairman of the History Department, has been asked by Dr. Francis Michelini to coordinate the activities of the college with the activities of the community, by serving on the Luzerne County Bicentennial Commission.

Similar committees and sub-committees have been set up around the country to think of new ideas to organize the activities. The organizational level ranges from the national to the local. Public funds will be utilized but most of the funding, especially in local communities, will be from private sources.

These committees have two functions; to generate ideas that seem appropriate to the occasion, and to help by coordinating activities where it is possible to assist in funding and provide aid.

The celebration of our country's independence is a means both to celebrate the past and look forward to the future. Dr. Leach is serving on a sub-committee entitled Horizons '76. He explains that the function of this group is three-fold. Activities will be planned to stress a backward glance at the nation's history, and yet the present will also be celebrated as a type of birthday party with public entertainment organized accordingly. But perhaps most important is the future element. Looking at the values that built this country and cherishing them can inspire even greater things. This can be an impulse for improvement of our community and others in many ways.

Dr. Leach stresses that community improvement can be made on the physical level by ecological programs such as clean-up-spruce-up campaigns. It can also be made on the cultural level with the building and restoring of libraries and musical centers.

Here at the college Dr. Leach feels there are many opportunities. Music and theater programs can be planned according to the theme. The History Department may introduce courses such as American Revolution as part of the curriculum. Academic and cultural aspects can unite to make the commemoration meaningful.

The college is working along with the Wyoming Valley Historical Society in this venture. The anniversary is not a one year celebration but will span over the thirteen year period 1976-1989 noting from the date of Independence to the signing of the Constitution.

The focus will not only be on the nation as an independent state but as a mixture of various ethnic groups and their contributions. But Dr. Leach sums up the most meaningful part of the bicentennial spirit. He feels it is not just to celebrate the revolution but rather "to exploit the bicentennial occasion for the much broader purpose of rededication to the values of our society in order to improve the quality of our national life." If 1976 can help us do that it will truly be a meaningful year.



Wilkes College Fine Arts Department in conjunction with the Wilkes Community Effort (WCE) will present a high school enrichment program for Luzerne County as part of the school's community service projects.

Principle organizers for the session include, left to right: Mrs. Martha Longmore Simpson, Wyoming Valley West; Stanton Miller, instructor; Philip R. Tuhy, director of the WCE; Henry Casilli, Wilkes Fine Arts Department chairman; Richard Fuller, instructor; and Jewel Daney, WCE representative.

The program is open to all Luzerne County public, private and parochial high school students.

Art Department And WCE Present Enrichment Class

The Wilkes College Fine Arts Department, under the direction of Henry Casilli, in cooperation with the Wilkes Community Effort (WCE) will present a high school enrichment program on Saturdays, March 8, 15, 22, April 12, 19 and 26, in the new art studios of the Stark Learning Center, from 9 a.m. to noon.

All students attending public, private and parochial schools in Luzerne County are eligible.

Three separate courses will offer an in depth study into the concept of drawing, printmaking, and ceramic sculpture.

Richard Fuller, assistant professor in art education and student teacher supervision at Wilkes, will present the drawing session, emphasizing the human form, conte crayon, felt pen and pencil.

Fuller holds a B.S. degree from New York University and an M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Stanton Miller, program coordinator for the United Services Agency Division of Aging and former printmaking and painting instructor at Wilkes, will conduct the printmaking class.

He will teach the collagraph and plastic plate etching process with emphasis on design, composition, and technical quality of the finished product.

Miller received his B.A. degree from New York University and his

M.F.A. from the University of California.

The third session, ceramic sculpture, will be presented by Mrs. Martha F. Longmore Sampson, department chairman and teacher of ceramics at Wyoming Valley West School District. She will concentrate on the use of clay and fire and related materials in the construction and surface enrichment of clay sculpture.

Mrs. Sampson received her B.S. degree from Kutztown State College and completed additional study at Penn State University and Alfred University.

Students with a serious attitude, wanting to involve themselves in concentrated study in one of three art studio offerings should apply. A student may enroll in only one studio

area but may let his or her preference be known for a second involvement if the first area is filled during registration.

A maximum limit of 10 students will be accepted for each class.

Registration will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3, 4, and 5, at the Wilkes Community Effort Office, 165 South Franklin Street, lower level, from 4-6 p.m.

A brief interview will take place during registration. Accepted students will be notified by Thursday, March 6. A small fee will be charged for materials. If a student is not accepted the fee will be returned.

For further information contact WCE Representative Jewel Daney at the Wilkes Community Effort Office.

Wilkes Students Enjoy Winter Carnival Days

BY FF AN POLAKOWSKI AND PATRICE STONE

Neither a lack of snow nor a partially frozen lake stopped about 150 Wilkes College students from enjoying themselves this past weekend at White Beauty View resort in the Poconos.

Upon arrival at the resort the three bus loads of anxious travelers invaded the main ballroom with skis and baggage in tow. With the assignment of cabins and the bad news that ice skating and tobogganning were not available at the resort, the still optimistic group shuffled off to their "homes away from home."

That evening's activities began with a good old-fashioned hayride given a modern-day touch. Although snow was lacking, hay was not. It's presence was felt for sometime after by everyone on the wagon.

The festivities did not end there, but continued in several cabins. Laughter, music, song and dance topped the evening and carried

through to the next day.

One by one the group dribbled into the dining hall for brunch Saturday morning. Discussions about the events to come filled the breakfast room. Available were horseback riding, ice skating at a nearby rink and skiing at Tanglewood.

An Italian atmosphere set the scene for dinner. A wide variety of the European cuisine covered the plates of all.

A couple hours of rest and relaxation preceded the dance which began at nine with music by "Mule." Starting off slow, the dance turned into a roaring success with everyone thoroughly enjoying themselves. That enjoyment was carried on as partying continued to dawn.

Something less than a bright-eyed and bushy-tailed bunch found its way to Sunday breakfast. Slowly but surely the buses were boarded for the return trip home.



Last weekend was the setting for an All Weekend Winter Carnival held at White Beauty View Resort in the Poconos.

Among the activities available were skiing, horseback riding and skating.

Wilkes students who decided to try their luck at skiing in front of Tanglewood's Lodge are, left to right—Paul Zych, Wilkes-Barre; Joe Boyanowski, Dupont; Bob Skrinak, Dupont; and Patrice Stone, Wilkes-Barre Township.

IDC

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\$175 was granted to the sophomore class to sponsor movies on April 19. "Walking Tall" and "The Last Detail" are the proposed movies. Although "Walking Tall" was recently shown on television IDC sophomore representative Mike Lopresti noted that many wished to

see it again. Lopresti also estimated that many also missed the television showing. Some portions were deleted in the television showing.

An outing to be held the Sunday during spring weekend at Dr. Farley's farm was suggested.

Don Williams To Present Solo Recital

The Wilkes College Music Department will present Donald R. Williams in his junior recital on Sunday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m., in the recital room of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Williams will perform seven selections on the bass trombone. He will be accompanied by Gail Ober on the piano.

Among the selections he will perform are: "Sonata in E Minor," Marcello; "Elegy," Bartles; "Praeludium, Chorale, Variations, and Fugue," Muller; "Allegro et Finale," Bozza; "Petite Suite," Dedrick; "Fantasia for Bass Trombone and Piano," Tuthill; and "quartet," Frackenpohl.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Williams, 283 Bowman Street, Wilkes-Barre, Williams is a member of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA) district band. He has also been a member of the PMEA region II state band. Williams received the John Phillip Sousa Band Award in 1972.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

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chitus had suggested to Student Life that local residents be contacted to see if they have parking spaces to rent to students. Baltruchitus also suggested a meeting with the city council concerning the two hour parking zones and meters.

A CC representative from the senior class announced that the junior-senior dinner dance will be held March 22 at the Treadway. The cost is \$10 per couple.

Government (From Page 1)

be informed quickly so the aid can be readjusted to lessen the hardship.

Financial aid to international students was justified because these students often come from "under-developed" areas and also contribute culturally to the college.

Fund requests were granted to the Circle K, photography, math and clean environment clubs.

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CAMPAIGN WORKERS—The kickoff and running of any campaign by necessity provides public attention to many of the principal workers who are heading the divisions and teams, but behind the scenes are many volunteers who have contributed hundreds of hours of preparation. Such is the case at Wilkes College where a 1975 campaign to raise \$250,000 is underway.

The unsung campaign workers who made up workers' packets and distributed material are, left to right, seated: Della Sakoski, Wilkes-Barre; Lynn Jacobs, Wilkes-Barre; Evelyn Robinson, Wyoming; and Margaret Corbett, Kingston. Standing: Nancy Daney, Kingston; Patrice Stone, Wilkes-Barre; Freida Skaff, Plains; Cynthia Perry, Dunmore; Carol Drahos, Wilkes-Barre; and Fran Polakowski, Georgetown, Conn.

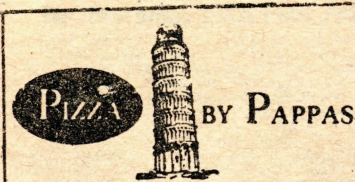
Hindu Lecture Tonight At 8 In New Stark

Swami H. Bon, founder and President of the Institute of Oriental Philosophy in Mathura, India, will present a public lecture entitled, "The Basic Ideas and Principles of Hindu Philosophy," this evening at 8 in the New Stark Lecture Hall.

Bon, who is appearing under the sponsorship of the Thales Philosophical Society of Wilkes College, has spent a year in Belgium and is currently on his second lecture tour of the United States.

He is the author of several books on Hinduism, the most well known of which is *Interpretation of the Gita*. While he is in Wyoming Valley, Swami Bon will also present lectures at King's College and College Misericordia.

There will be no admission fee for the lecture.



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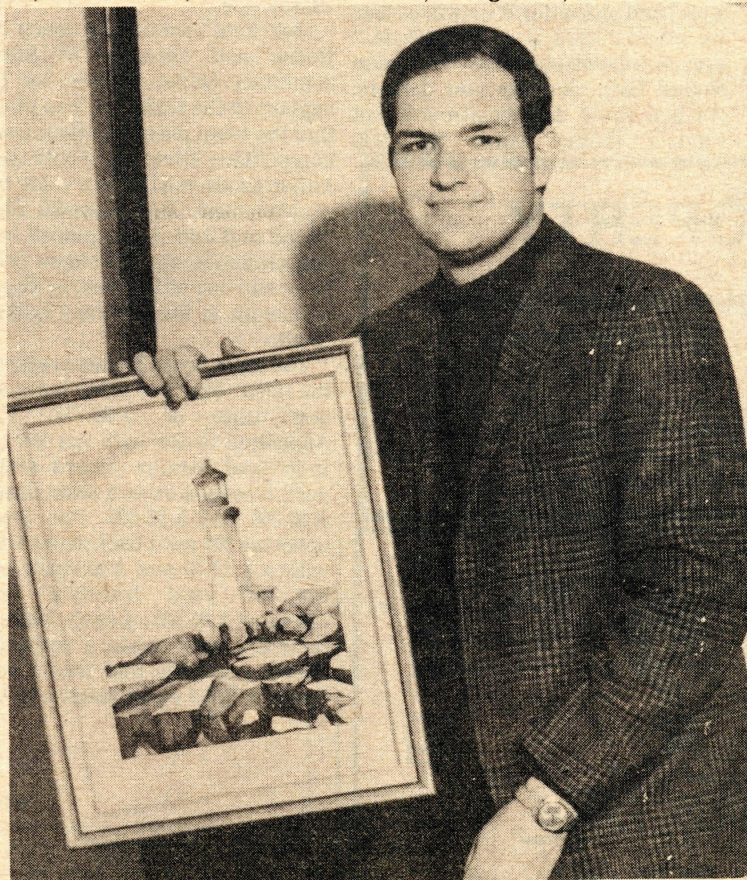
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ART EXHIBIT SET—James M. Sanders, a senior art major at Wilkes College, will present his exhibition on Saturday, March 8, through Friday, March 14, at the Conyngham Annex Art Gallery on the College's campus.

The exhibition will be open to the public on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 10; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 10; and Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5, and 6 p.m. to 10.

Though his concentration is water color, Sanders has also worked with acrylics, oils and jewelry.

Sanders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Girard Street, Plymouth.

Photo Students Get Invitation To LVC Exhibit

Lebanon Valley College invited Wilkes College photography students to its 5th Annual Spring Arts Festival. The Festival will be held April 24-27 on the Lebanon Valley College campus. A Juried Inter-collegiate Photography Exhibit will be held as part of the Festival.

All interested photographers of Central Pennsylvania are invited to participate in the exhibit. In addition to the photography exhibit, music, dance, films, sculpture, arts and crafts, and workshops will be included in the Festival.

All college students within a hundred mile radius of Lebanon Valley College are eligible to enter the exhibit. The students may enter an unlimited number of photographs. In order to be considered for the exhibit, colored photographs must be taken by the student; black and white photographs must be taken and printed by the student.

Entries can be no larger than 11 x 16, excluding the matting. The student's name, college address and title of the work must be printed visibly on the back of the photograph. Though students may submit unlimited entries, only the better photographs will be displayed.

Awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be given in both color and black and white categories.

Entries must be delivered by mail to: Arts Festival, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. 17003, no later than April 18th or in person to the Arts Festival Office in the Allan W. Mund College Center on Saturday, April 12, 9-12 a.m. or Sunday, April 13, 12-3 p.m.

For return shipping, students are asked to send a pre-addressed envelope with the proper stampage along with the photographs.

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GRADUATES

BY JANINE POKRINCHAK

MICHAEL KONNICK '66 is a dealer in postage stamps. He has written many articles for national and international stamp journals and has traveled to Europe on his first buying trip.

BILL SCHMIDT '67 and his family are presently living in Huntington Beach, California.

CHARLES J. ABATE '72 recently earned his Master's degree in philosophy from the University of Iowa.

The Pennsylvania State University awarded advanced degrees to the following Wilkes College graduates: **HELEN GROCHMAL '70**, MA, English; **JANICE MALIN '70**, MA, Statistics; **DAVID PHETHEAN '56**, D. Ed., Counselor Education; and **JAMES TARTY '72**, Master of Public Administration.

KAREN PEPPE '74 became the bride of John J. Dwyer, III. They live in West Pittston.

RICHARD CHISARICK '72 and **CYNTHIA LITZLI '73** were married. Richard is employed by Haskins and Sells, Wilkes-Barre. Cynthia has worked for Price, Waterhouse and Co., Philadelphia.

JOSEPH IERO '74 married Susan Demko in August. He is presently a management trainee for Sears, Roebuck and Co., Allentown.

MICHAEL BIALEK '74 and Patricia Ann Yanus were married. Bialek is employed by John Stenach Ford Co., Plymouth.

DEBORAH LEE MILLER '71 became the bride of Ronald Allen Miller in October. Deborah teaches third grade in the Wilkes-Barre Area School District.

Cindy Gets A Third

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representative of Wilkes."

Cindy gives a lot of credit for her performance to coach Marchant, fellow divers Joe Abate and Paul Niedzwiecki, and fellow team members. Speaking of Marchant she says, "I had a lot of enthusiasm to do well to impress our young and sexy coach." She notes "The two people I looked up to the most were Joe and Paul. They gave me the confidence and the help I needed."

Coach Marchant adds, "All the divers are important to the team. They spend a lot of time practicing alone and away from the team but

they are special members of the team as a united group. Joe and Paul spent a lot of time helping Cindy make the adjustment from inter-scholastic to collegiate competition.

Cindy and Coach Marchant also give credit to the team. Cindy feels "The team, guided by captains Dave Kowalek and Garry Taroli is very close, and no matter if we win or lose we always have a good attitude."

And Marchant stresses "The team shared both victories and defeats. We had some disappointments but Cindy's victory made the trip

worthwhile for everybody."

Marchant emphasizes the importance of having girls on the team. He was pleased with their performances at the meet. "Without the girls the tension of the meet would have been more exemplified. It was important that they were there." He smiles and adds, "We also have the best looking girls in the conference."

Marchant also credits coach John Reese and Director of Student Activities Arthur Hoover for their support to the team. He was pleased in all of her pieces, which definitely that the team placed ninth in overall gives us an impression of competition. Diver Joe Abate placed massiveness. This is especially 11th in finals and the free relay team employed when we view her of Marchant, Ron Sweeda, Garry neckpieces. They carry enameled Taroli and Jeff Jones placed in the color forms in large areas, all of consolation finals. Marchant proved which remains in harmony with he is still one of the best by coping each piece.

The team broke 5 school records in fabric. In some pieces she exposes it the meet. The free relay team set a new time of 3:37.771. Kevin Augustine broke both his 200 yard Individual Medley record and 500 yard freestyle record with times of 2:26.006 and 5:53.005. Ron Sweeda upset his 200 yard backstroke record with a 2:22.75 and Marchant broke his 200 yard freestyle record clocking 2:06.086. Coach Marchant feels the team made a respectable showing and the fact that 7 people made a final event attests to that.

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ENGINEERING AWARD GRANTED—A Wilkes College sophomore materials engineering major recently received the 1975 Luzerne County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers (PSPE) Scholarship Grant.

Congratulating Thomas Wahl on his achievement is Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini. Dr. James Toole (left), chairman of the Wilkes College Engineering Department, and Cromwell Thomas, associate professor of engineering at Wilkes, also participated in the short ceremony.

Thomas Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wahl, 432 East Market Street, Wilkes-Barre, is a 1969 graduate of G.A.R. High School where he was an active participant in the school's Key Club.

Wahl's award is the first given in the history of the PSPE Chapter.

Chris Bartling Exhibit Ends At Art Gallery

BY CATHERINE LINK AND MARGE JORDAN

The jewelry exhibit of Christine Bartling closed from the Conyngham Gallery this past week. Those of us who had the opportunity to view this work were shown an innovative handling of jewelry pieces.

The exhibit was small and not crowded. The display of the pieces was done in simple good taste.

The work of Ms. Bartling gives one a feeling of fine craftsmanship. She

in its natural manner and combines it with the metal artistry. This treatment makes its appearance in her lovely upholstered book cover, which resembles a fine antique. Also this exposure of cloth is displayed in the handles of her silver goblets. The other exploration of fabric treatment is incorporating the cloth into the metal medium by transforming it into metal.

Christine Bartling has given us a unique look at the concepts in jewelry today, through her recent show. She has demonstrated her ability in her craft by removing her jewelry from merely body ornamentation. Those who have missed this presentation cannot consider it offensively poor or exquisitely creative, but we who have seen it must appraise her work as certainly unique.

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Cindy Finishes 3rd

Colonel Swimmer Overjoyed With MAC Third Place Finish



WINS MEDAL—Swim team coach Rick Marchant presents diver Cindy Glawe with her third place medal. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glawe of Indian Lake. An outstanding diver in high school, Cindy was also a captain of the Meyers girls swim team.

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

Wilkes co-ed Cindy Glawe was the pride of the swim team last weekend when she copped a third place medal in Women's Diving Competition at the first Women's Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships. The event was held in conjunction with the Men's MAC championships at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Cindy, a freshman nursing major is "really happy" about doing so well in the competition. It was the first time this year she dove in a strictly women's event. "Diving with male divers all year inspired me to improve the quality of my diving and increase the caliber of the dives I was capable of executing."

Coach Rick Marchant has nothing but praise for his rookie diver. "Cindy had no idea what to expect down there because it was the first MAC swimming event ever held for women. There was a lot of pressure on her, instead of doing the usual eleven dives she had to do six and through hard work and determination she was successful."

The coach goes on "All the competition was excellent. Cindy, who is only a freshman, demonstrated a lot of poise. Both first and second place winners are seniors at their schools. I received a lot of compliments on Cindy's talent from other coaches. She is a good

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NPWIAA Log Stands At 3-2

Wilkeswomen Topple King's

BY NANCY ROBERTS AND BARB LONG

In NPWIAA action last week the Colonelettes of Coach Sandy Bloomberg split decisions to end league play at 3-2.

Tuesday night, the Wilkeswomen faced a tough Baptist Bible squad and were outplayed by a score of 72-56. Early action saw the Baptist Bible club utilizing the fast break to pile up points.

It was a combination of speed and deadly accuracy that proved to be the Colonelette's undoing, as their foes pumped in points from all over the court.

Wilkes countered BB's offensive power with some of their own as Karen Olney and Dotty Martin paced the Colonelettes with 15 and 14 points respectively. Following close behind them was teammate Ann Tracy who hit for 11 points, while Sharon Wilkes put in eight and Anita Meehan, six.

Though the Colonelettes came through with some point offense, they failed to set an effective defense and suffered their second league defeat by a 16-point margin.

The Colonelettes bounced back on Thursday night to put the King's College team away by a score of 50-40. Wilkes dominated play in their first meeting with the city-rivals.

Seeing action for the first time in a starting position and putting in fine performances were Sue Ann Knight at guard and Nancy Van Kuren at forward.

Coming in to boost the Colonelettes on offense were Ann Tracy and Dotty Martin with 10 points each, and Diane Jones and Karen Olney with nine apiece. Hustling on the fast break was Anita Meehan who added to the Wilkes' total with eight points.

The Blue and Gold will close out their season this evening, with a road contest against Bucknell University.

IM Title Game Tonight; 'A' Playoffs Begin Monday

The "B" Division championship of the Intramural Basketball League will be on the line at the S. Franklin Street Palestra this evening, when the two survivors of the eight team playoff competition clash for all the marbles.

At press time, it was still questionable who would be competing in tonight's affair, since the quarterfinals did not begin until Tuesday night.

The eight teams in line for a finals berth included Larry's, Priapus House, Miner Hall, Space Raiders, Slocum B, Sons of Softee, Air Force ROTC, and Slocum A.

The "A" Division playoffs get under way this coming Monday, with six teams fighting for the right to be called the best.

In games involving championship contenders last week, USUC II grounded Butler, 72-57 behind 20 point performances by Greg Snyder, and Neil Bavitz. Bob Haldemann chipped in 18 for Butler in a losing effort.

Larry's outlasted a stubborn Miner Hall quintet, 55-52 in a battle of once beatens last Monday. Larry Gurnari, and Clayton Bond cashed in 34 points between them to pace the victors, while Nick Lozorak, the second leading scorer in the "B"

loop had 24 for Miner.

The Sons of Softee made some noise in a 46-30 win over Priapus, with Bruce Douglas' 11 points pacing Softee. Dolinsky threw in 16 in a losing cause. The Softeemen won another last week, crushing the Space Raiders, 72-36. Partyka was high for Softee with 22 points.

The Commuters needed a win to ice a playoff berth, and the "A" Division club did just that against Webster House, whipping the dorm team, 84-35.

Tony Zaldonis had the best night of his career for the winners, banging home 30 points. Teammates Gene Marianelli, and Dave Buckey were not far behind with 23 and 18 respectively.

Andy Kresky was a one man show for Webster, with 23 points.

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

OUR PICKS

We'll be leaving for Cleveland, Ohio sometime this afternoon to witness the NCAA Division III wrestling tourney, and hopefully we'll have some very good news to report back to you next edition. But good news or not, there is going to be a tremendous amount of fine wrestling to watch tomorrow and Saturday on the John Carroll University campus.

After some pretty fair prognosticating on the MAC's two weeks ago, we're ready to try our luck on the national wrestling scene. The following is our personal forecast of the results of each individual weight class come Saturday night.

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| 118—Dave Whare (Millersville) | 158—Gene Ashley (Wilkes) |
| Jack Mulhull (John Carroll) | Tim Gezner (Gettysburg) |
| 126—Nabil Guketluy (Montclair) | 167—Frank Calabria (Brockport) |
| Lonny Balum (Wilkes) | Jim Weisenfluh (Wilkes) |
| 134—John Chakmakas (Wilkes) | 177—Eric Gyll (Millersville) |
| Abe Lang (Brockport) | Doug Cope (Delaware Valley) |
| 142—Mike Kassab (Wilkes) | 190—Rick Molbury (Potsdam) |
| Stan Smith (Millersville) | Glen Carson (Trenton St.) |
| 150—John Martellucci (Brockport) | Hwt—Joe Bertolone (John Carroll) |
| Butch Clemons (Ashland) | Mackey Tyndall (Brockport) |

Co-Captains Selected

It was announced late last week that senior fullback Fred Lohman, and linebacker classmate Steve Leskiew would be the co-captains for coach Rollie Schmidt's 1975 Colonel football squad. There are no two more deserving athletes than Fred and "Winky," and their leadership ability as well as their athletic ability will be a tremendous asset to the team next season. With a multitude of starters returning, Wilkes is already being tabbed as one of the strongest Division III football powers in the nation for 1975.

Tennis Notice

Coach Tom Rokita has announced that there will be a meeting of the tennis team this Monday afternoon, at 4, in the gym lobby. All veterans as well as newcomers are asked to be in attendance.

Jacksonville

Scores 100

The Jacksonville University basketball team of 1969-70 was the first major college squad to average over 100 points per game during the season. Artis Gilmore, who is now playing for the ABA Kentucky Colonels, was the star of that team.

Lacrosse

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down South this season to train, but Holbrook has scheduled five scrimmages for his squad in the month of March. This Saturday, the Colonels will travel to Philadelphia to take on Drexel University. The following day, they return home to host Dowling College at 2 p.m. at Ralston Field. Following that encounter, Wilkes takes to the road once again for scrimmages with Rutgers on the 11th, and Lafayette on the 20th. Their final pre-season action will be at home on March 22nd against Ithaca College. Drexel, Rutgers, and Ithaca were all nationally ranked last season.

Discipline Problem?

Jim Sanders



BEACON SPORTS

WILKES A SLIGHT FAVORITE

NATIONALS BEGIN TOMORROW

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

It is time once again for the final curtain to fall on the Wilkes College wrestling team this weekend, as the Colonels of coach John Reese participate in the NCAA Division III wrestling tournament at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio for the final time.

Their exit from the Middle Atlantic Conference two weeks ago, was of course, on a winning note, and with a defending national champ, and four placewinners returning this year, in addition to a group of talented underclassmen, Wilkes will again be favored to capture their second straight NCAA title.

However, teams such as host John Carroll, and Millersville State College have improved immensely since the Colonels met them last, and the Reesemen will be hard pressed to repeat.

Every weight class has its share of talented performers, from host JC, down to tiny Augustana College in Illinois. Like any tournament, this one will have its share of upsets, and surprises, but going in, this is how the breakdown appears.

Whare or Mast

At 118 pounds, defending champion Eric Mast would have to be regarded as the man to beat, but the Elizabethtown athlete has had a battle with mononucleosis (which caused him to miss the MAC tourney), and Millersville's Dave Whare could take home his first crown. Whare lost to Mast in last year's quarterfinals, 9-6.

This weight class has a lot of potential champions however, and Wilkes' Roy Preefer, Western Maryland's Jed Marchio, Binghamton's Mike Grecco, Mt. Union's Jim Acquilo, and John Carroll lightweight Jack Mulhall all have a good shot at it. Mulhall captured a second in the tough East Stroudsburg Open earlier in the season.

Montclair State's Nabil Guketluy will also be returning to defend his 126-pound title, and is the favorite once again. This weight class like the preceding one however, has several top flight grapplers. Al Evangelista of Augustana College, who lost to Guketluy in the '74 finals, is back, as is third place finisher Lonny Balum.

St. Cloud St., which is dropping down to Division III for the initial time, has a good one in Mike Dohlheimer, who placed sixth in the Division II affair a year ago. Gettysburg's Craig Helmuth, Binghamton's Tim Borshoff, Ohio Northern's Tim Drake, and Ashland's Steve Arnold also have placewinning potential.

Chak is Back

The 134-pound class has a defending champ back also, in John Chakmakas, but it will be no picnic for him either. Freshman Andy Zook of Millersville has been impressing everyone in his first year of collegiate competition, and will be right up there with Chak. John Carroll's Mark Cale, Mt. Union's Rae McDonald (second a year ago, but not very impressive thus far in '75), Humbolt State's Mike Hohl, Gettysburg's Brian Smith, and Binghamton's Rick Wilce could stir some trouble. Darkhorse at this weight class is Brockport's Abe Lang, who could surprise.

142 pounds is not as abundant with talent, but the few they have there are good ones. Wilkesman Mike Kassab and John Carroll's Tim Pazyniak would have to be regarded as the co-favorites, since 1974 runnerup John Martellucci will probably move up to 150.

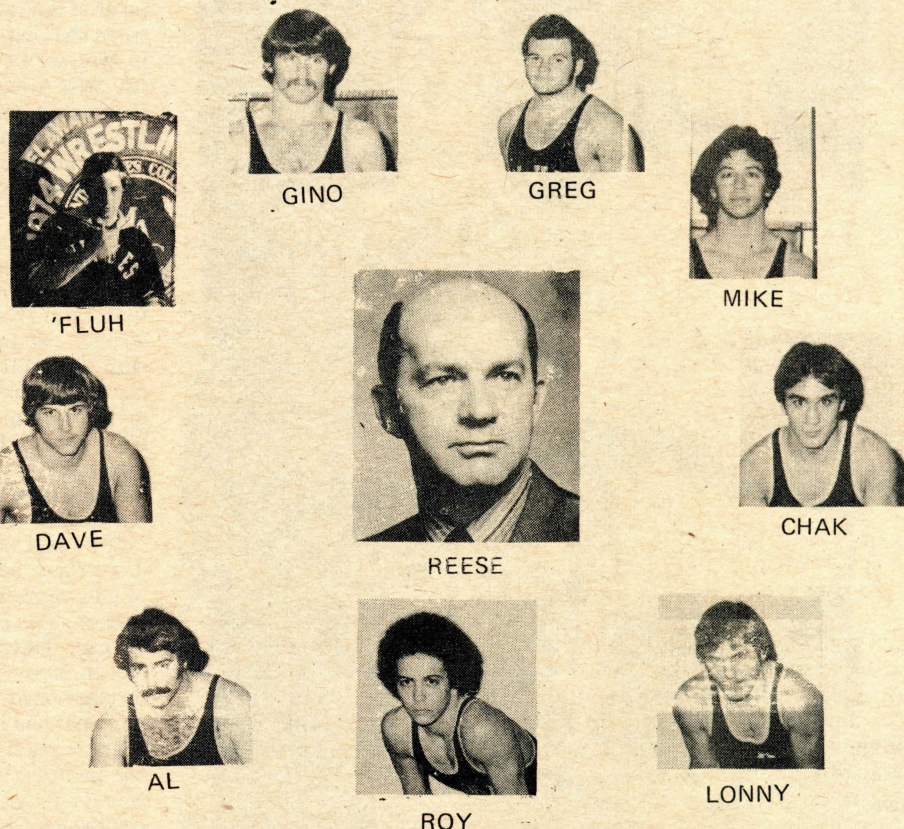
Millersville's Stan Smith (fourth in the State College tourney), and Ohio Northern's Tom Shelliday are extremely talented and could capture it all, while Binghamton's Walt Wilce, and Montclair's Walt Welter will be ready to move up if there are a few upsets.

The afore mentioned John Martellucci will be the man to beat at 150, but Millersville's Rich Zinck has all the cape jiltites of a champion. Charles Becks of John Carroll was third seed here a year ago, but has been inactive much of this season, and will be at a disadvantage. Other hopefuls include Wilkes' Greg MacLean, and Humbolt's Charlie Freeman. Ashland's Mitch Clemons will probably drop a weight and could make it interesting here.

A Title For Papa

Gino "Papa" Ashley could take it all this year at 158, after a near miss a year ago. However, Tim Gesner of Gettysburg gave him trouble in the MAC's, and should do it here as well. Alan Hess of John Carroll, Clayton Barnard of Ashland, and Montclair's Rob Woods are also hopeful of winning the middleweight diadem.

The 167-pound weight class is perhaps the toughest in the tournament, and Ripon's Mike Van Boxel will be hard pressed to make it two in a row. Brockport's Frank Calabria, the



177-pound champ last year, may drop down to 167, and will go as the early favorite. However, Jim "the King" Weisenfluh, and Trenton State's Bill Hays are not at an ounce of disadvantage talent wise. Mt. Union's Dan Pugh and Millersville's Chris Clark could place, as may Montclair's Dante Caprio, and Binghamton's Greg Reilly. Ashland's Ed Hissa is a sleeper, who could move.

177, like 142 is thin in talent, but the one's they have are some of the best. Millersville's Eric Guyll, a 190 pounder, has dropped down to this weight for tourney time, and impressed everyone a few week's ago, losing to Slippery Rock's Brian Shuffstal, 8-7 in the finals of the State College tournament. He could go all the way this weekend. Challenging him will be Ashland's Skip Fair, Montclair's Blair Buchol, Olivet's Ron Bates, and Wilkes' Dave Gregrow.

The Ear Man

Rick "Earing" Molbury of Potsdam, who won it last year is the pick to do it again at 190. But Ashland's Skip Fair, and Dan Schmitt of Coe will have something to say about that. Glenn Carson of Trenton State, third seed a year ago, Montclair's John Reid, and Ithaca's Paul Iacovelli should place.

The top six placewinners of a year ago are back once again at heavyweight, and it will be a real chicken fight. The favorite is returning champ Joe Bertolone of John Carroll, but Al Scharer and Brockport's Mackey Tyndall have the talent to upset him from his prestigious throne (although neither the strength nor the weight).

The U.S. Coast Guard's Jim Murray, Ashland's Greg Lowe, Millersville's Dave Schley (who just may drop to 190), Binghamton's Dean Schlosberg, and Oswego's Eric Houdfleich all could make it to the finals, but there is still Bertolone waiting for them. Watch for Kutztown's George Shenk to surprise for a while.

Blue And Gold Stickmen Face Busy Month



GARY GEISCHEN

JON HOBROCK

BILLY WINTER

It will all be riding on the season opener for the Colonel lacrosse team, and coach Jon Holbrock's stickmen have been hard at work preparing for that April 1 encounter with MAC champions Franklin & Marshall.

Holbrock, an assistant under Chuck Mattei last season, has taken over the helm this campaign, while Mattei is on a leave of absence from the college. The bearded mentor has had his team practicing since the first week in February, and with a host of standout lettermen back from last year's team, prospects of a Middle Atlantic Conference lacrosse championship have never looked better.

Back once again is the great Blue and Gold scoring combination of junior Billy Winter and senior Gary Geischen. Winter broke into the national lacrosse limelight in 1974, when he became the leading college-division scorer in modern lacrosse history, averaging 8.2 points per game. He still hasn't gained the all-American status that

many people deserve, but a big year this season could remedy that.

Gary Geischen, who plays alongside Winter and Craig Austin on that awesome Colonel attack line is beginning his final season under the Blue and Gold banner, and wants to go out a winner. Combining both strength and quickness, Geischen averaged 3.1 points a game in 1974, and ranked among the top 15 scorers in college-division lacrosse.

The stickmen will not be traveling

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