Assorted Wilkes
Materials

WILKES COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
WILKES-BARRE
PENNSYLVANIA

February 13, 1976

Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts
41 Park Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10016

Dear Mrs. Marts:

Libby Capin talked with me this morning and said that she had been in touch with you for the purpose of expressing birthday wishes. May I add my wish to her expression and add that I hope there will be many, many more. I doubt that you will remember me inasmuch as we met only briefly as I set up the photograph of you and Tom Kelly in front of the photograph of Dr. Marts.

I might add that as a post-World War II student and the college's first public relations director in the late 1940s under Dr. Farley, I am very much aware that there probably would not be Wilkes College as we know it today if it had not been for Dr. Marts.

Wilkes has been responding well to the problems that are facing most private institutions of our size. We can't deny financial problems of a degree as well as some concern over holding the enrollment level, but Bob has been doing an outstanding job as acting president and would make an excellent full-time president if the Search Committee, headed by Judge Max Rosenn, finds him acceptable.

I am sending along two copies of the campus weekly newspaper, The Beacon, so that you might observe the sentiment for Bob on the campus. If you would like, I would be happy to place your name on the permanent mailing list.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,

Tom Moran

Thomas J. Moran
Executive Director
Public Relations/Development

Editorial on Page 4

BEACON

Vol. XXVIII, No. 14 | Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania | FEBRUARY 5, 1976

President To Be Chosen This Semester

Over 200 Applicants In Review

By Donna M. Geffert

Wilkes College will select its third president before Commencement, scheduled for Sunday, May 30.

This is the belief of U.S. Court Judge Max Rosenn, chairman of the Wilkes College Presidential Selection Committee.

According to Judge Rosenn, an excess of 200 applications have been received by the committee from individuals of high caliber who hold impressive credentials.

The committee has met approximately four or five times in plenary meetings to discuss the presidential selections, noted the Judge, as well as convene into subcommittee groups to further study the applications.

The committee also has submitted periodic progress reports to the Board of Trustees.

Judge Rosenn also noted that the committee has received some applications from women candidates but that the overwhelming majority have been from men.

When asked if any Wilkes faculty members or administrators are included in the list of applicants for the Wilkes College presidency, Judge Rosenn replied that applications have been from persons connected with universities throughout the country other than Wilkes College. Some also have come from individuals not connected directly with institutions of higher learning.

Judge Rosenn also said that Acting President Robert S. Capin has not filed a written application for the chief position.

When asked if Acting President Capin, who has been holding a dual position as acting chief administrator and dean of academic affairs concurrently, would be considered for the presidency on his past record despite his choice not to apply in writing, Judge Rosenn said that Capin would receive consideration.

"I don't believe his failure to apply would mean that the Presidential Selection Committee would be compelled to ignore his presence," Judge Rosenn said. "We think that we are soon approaching the end of our labors. Hopefully, the selection of a president will be before commencement," noted the committee head.

He also noted that by and large committee meetings have had full attendance by the membership including seven members of the Board of Trustees, three faculty members and two students.

Each member of the Presidential Search Committee has a vote in the decision. Once a selection has been made, the committee will make its recommendation to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Although the Board of Trustees is not compelled to approve the committee's choice, Judge Rosenn stated, "It would seem that the board would pay a great deal of attention to the recommendation of the committee."

Foderaro To Leave Housing Post; Dennison To Assume New Role

Albert E. Foderaro, who for the past two years has served as director and assistant director of housing, has resigned to move into an administrative post at a community college in New Jersey. His resignation becomes effective Friday, February 13.

Foderaro will switch from a housing directorship here to an assistant director of financial aid and placement position at the County College of Morris in Randolph Township, New Jersey.

Meanwhile, Molly Dennison, assistant director of housing, will assume Foderaro's responsibilities, but will still retain her title of assistant director. Jeanne Conway, housing coordinator, will work closely with Dean of Student Affairs George F. Ralston and Assistant Dean of Men Edward Baltruchitis, assisting Miss Dennison in the affairs involved with campus housing.

In discussing the main reasons for changing positions, Foderaro said the position at the County College of Morris is one in a different area of administration that will involve a change in lifestyle.



Albert E. Foderaro

Presently, the job of housing director entails a 24 hour, seven day a week responsibility to oversee, along with an assistant director, a coordinator and a staff of student resident assistants.

Foderaro, well liked among the student body, the staff of resident assistants, and the administration said, "It's fortunate that Wilkes has the students that they do. The kids here have a concept of respect."

Assessing Foderaro and the position that awaits him, Dean George Ralston commented, "He had a good opportunity that he couldn't pass up. We encouraged him to take it as it is to his best interest. He is an excellent person, and we're sorry to see him leave.

"We are going to proceed as we are, with the people we have in charge, and we'll just spread the responsibilities," he said.

Foderaro noted that the current staff of resident assistants will take on "more responsibility" working will Miss Dennison and her aides.

Since 1972, there have been four housing directors, none of whom stayed at the job for a period longer than two years.

It is unknown when the administration will start conducting interviews to fill the position of director.

Winter Carnival Festivities Commence At White Beauty

Hayrides, parties, sledding, and ice skating are just a few of the many activities available to students this weekend as the annual All-Campus Winter Carnival is held at the White Beauty View Resort in the Pocono Mountains.

The $26 tickets for the affair can still be obtained today only in the Housing Office of the New Men's Dorm from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. in the lobby of the New Men's Dorm. The price for outsiders is $34.

Departure will be tomorrow at 6 p.m. from the River Street entrance of the Stark Learning Center.

After arriving and settling at the Pocono resort, a free hayride will be held from 9 p.m. on. A skating and bonfire party will take place from 10 to 12 p.m.

The fun will continue at 12 with a Monty Python film, "And Now For Something Completely Different," "Riot on Ice" with Laurel and Hardy, and cartoons.

Following brunch on Saturday morning, free activities open to the students include tobaggoning, sledding, ice skating, archery, and a rifle range (the last two activities depend on the weather). Students are asked to bring their own ice skates.

Snowmobile rental will be $15 an hour, and ice boat rental $5 per half hour.

Buses depart for the Tanglewood Ski Resort at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday while buses will depart for the Double W Ranch at 12:30 p.m. for those interested in horseback riding.

After a 6 p.m. dinner, there will be a free dance featuring "Brandy" at 9 with a free beer and cash bar.

Students will be served brunch again on Sunday before returning to Wilkes.

The cabins where the students will be staying are based on multiple occupancy and are located in the same general area.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Rodecho, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baltruchitis, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Foderaro will be chaperones.

A ski competition for beginners, intermediate and advanced skiers also will be held.

This year's committee for the winter weekend includes: Vilma Schifano, chairman; Rich Bellacosa, Larry Cohen, Kathy Fluck, Barbara Hall, John Kelly Ray Ostroski, Jackie Pickering, Len Shatkus, Dion Spencer, Howie Stark, Tom Trost, Paula Vecchio, and Zeke Zaborney.



$10,000 Donated To Wilkes

A Check for $10,000 was presented during the week by the Gulf Oil Company to Wilkes College as part of a $50,000 Revolving Student Loan Fund established by the industry in 1973.

A brief ceremony was held in the board room of Weckesser Hall, at which time the check was presented. Shown at the presentation are, left to right, seated—F.E. Leohrig, retail supervisor for Gulf with offices in Bryn Mawr; Robert S. Capin, acting president of Wilkes College; and Henry Maxwell, retail marketer for Gulf Oil Company. Standing—Arthur J. Hoover, director of alumni affairs and coordinator of the 1976 Wilkes College campaign to raise $325,000; and Thomas J. Moran, executive director of public relations and development.

The visitors were taken on a tour of the new $7-million Stark Learning Center and shown the wing that was named in appreciation for a $100,000 gift from Gulf Oil Company as part of the college's flood recovery effort.

Namesake of Wilkes Noted Playboy And Patriot

By Donna M. Geffert

Founded in 1933 as Bucknell Junior College, Wilkes College was charted as a four-year liberal arts institution and renamed after a defender of American freedom—John Wilkes, a patriot, publisher, politician and playboy.

Wilkes-Barre itself was named after this same individual and Colonel Isaac Barre, who had been an officer in the English army in America in the campaigns of 1758 and 1759 and was a foe of America's oppressors.

The history of Wilkes College contains considerable information on the man for whom the school was named.

Wilkes was well-born but broke away from his family early and entered political life. At a relatively early age he became a member of Parliament. He became a political writer of note and founded "The North Briton."

"The North Briton" attacked the King and his supporters in every issue, but little official attention was paid to it until Issue No. 45 came from the press. This issue was not as strong in its language as many earlier ones, but it did attack the King's message to Parliament in severely critical tones.

As a result, a general warrant was issued against the authors, printers and publishers of this "seditious and treasonable paper." Wilkes was arrested and sent to London Tower "for treasonable practices" which were defined as libelling the government.

Wilkes was subsequently freed and he and his printers cost the government 100,000 pounds in damages and legal expenses.

Exciting English Gentleman

An article by Joseph J. Kelly in a 1965 issue of "Pennsylvania Business," official publication of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, gives insight into the character of John Wilkes, describing him as an "exciting English gentleman," with more conservative references of Colonel Barre.

Barre is dismissed as one who led a fairly prosaic life "and rates no more than honorable mention in the Encyclopedia Britannica."

"But John Wilkes," says Kelly, "is spread over several closely-printed pages and treated with an admixture of awe and disdain. Few U.S. cities have a more unusual hero as a patron; none have a wilder one."

Who was this man John Wilkes?

According to Kelley, Wilkes is said to have been squint-eyed and extremely ugly, but who nevertheless had an amiable grin, a good nature and a sense of humor.

"His contributions to the philosophy of freedom, on a conservative side," says Kelley, "were far reaching ... He would undoubtedly be amused and flattered that there is an exciting city which bears his name."



Married For Money

"Sharp-witted Wilkes," says Kelley, "got his start by marrying a girl whose only assets were monetary. He soon engineered a separation which, under then-existing English property laws, gave him her entire estate. As evidence of his generosity, however, he provided her with a small settlement."

With his new-found wealth, Wilkes decided to adopt triple careers of playboy, politician and publisher. He was an immediate success in the first, and, soon after, in the other two fields. He was the outspoken publisher of "The North Briton" and extremely popular.

He was a member of the infamous Hell-Fire Club. He broke up the club by dressing a baboon as the devil and let him loose.

Wilkes' dislike of Alexander Pope, whom he thought prudish, led him to take "Essay on Man," and by giving a twist to the last word in each sentence, produce an obscene piece called "Essay on Woman." The tract was designed only for members of the club but got national publicity when the Earl of Sandwich, ex-friend and fellow club member, used it to get Wilkes expelled from Parliament.

Once when it appeared Wilkes would be imprisoned, he took off for a trip on the Continent that lasted four years and was spent in "amorous delights." He returned and served a one-year jail sentence in London's Tower.

No Minor Vices

Wilkes, after his initial failure, won a seat in Parliament in a distant country by bribing the sea captain carrying a boat load of opposition voters to land them in Norway.

One haughty gentleman once said he'd rather vote for the devil than for Wilkes.

Another irate constituent predicted that Wilkes would die on the gallows.

Wilkes replied to this by saying "That depends upon if I embrace your principles or your mistress."

Wilkes was first to say, "I have no minor vices."

But Wilkes also had virtues. He nursed his little daughter, stricken with small-pox, back to health after she had been deserted by her mother and nurses.

He was equally kind and considerate to his many illegitimate children.

"In a corrupt age," comments Kelley, "he was impeccably honest with public monies. A courageous Lord Mayor of London, he was a storm center right up to his death at 70 in the year 1797. In his later years he turned from atheism to religion."

Play Tryouts Next Week

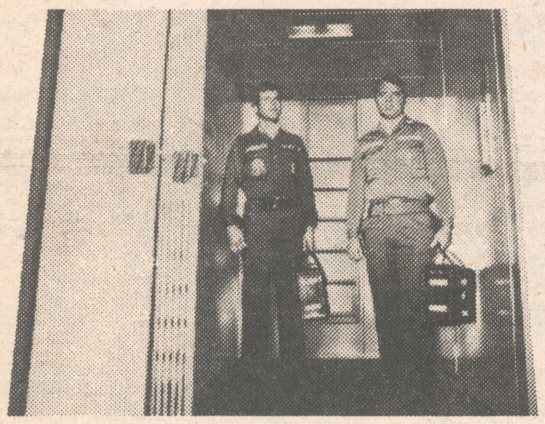
Tryouts for the Kiwanis-Wilkes College Musical "SING OUT SWEET LAND" have been announced by Alfred S. Groh, director of theater, and will be held on Monday and Tuesday, February 9 and 10, at 7 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts.

"SING OUT, SWEET LAND" will be the 10th College musical that has been sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club. Proceeds have established a Charitable Foundation which over the years has benefited the community and the College.

The show is a "musical biography of American song," containing folk songs, hymns, ballads, blues, spirituals, jazz — all part of the nation's heritage. "SING OUT, SWEET LAND" was written and directed in 1946 by Walter Kerr. Richard Chaplaine, musical director, has received a copy of the score from Elie Siegmesiter, composer and arranger.

Performances are Tuesday through Sunday, May 4-9, 1976.

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Wilkes Concert Band Makes Annual Tour To Recruit Area High School Students

The Wilkes College Concert Band, under the direction of William Weber, completed a five day tour last week. An annual event, the tour was established as a recruiting program for prospective Wilkes College students. This year's tour consisted of area and out of state high schools.

At each high school, the band presented a 45 minute concert. The high school students were exposed to a variety of music from rock to serious pieces. Student soloists offered the high school students a chance to see and hear different instruments. High school band directors, as well as some seniors from the concert band, were given the opportunity to conduct compositions included in the program.

The band performed 13 out of 14 scheduled concerts. A concert at Northwestern Area High School was cancelled when bad weather closed that school for a day. Other high schools in Pennsylvania where concerts were given included: West Hazleton, Hazleton, Valley View, Riverside, Wyoming Area, Wyoming Valley West and Lake Lehman.

A special feature of this year's tour was an overnight visit to New York State. The band left for New York early Thursday morning and returned Friday afternoon. Concerts were performed at Greene High School, Greene, New York and Oxford Academy, Oxford, New York. An evening concert was also presented in Oxford. The Wilkes College band members were guests of the families of the Oxford Academy band members. On Friday, the band gave concerts at Owego Free Academy, Owego, New York and Vestal High School, Vestal, New York.

Many of the high schools visited by the Wilkes College concert band on tour were the Alma Maters of students in the band. These students had the opportunity to be recognized by their respective hometown audiences.

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Theft In Bookstore Not Significant

Responding to rumors of theft and shoplifting at the Wilkes College Bookstore, Mildred Gittens, store manager, said shoplifting is "found in every store" and "happens all the time" but it is not a major problem at the bookstore.

Gittens pointed out that although the amount being stolen is "not a large figure, it's still theft." In some stores, she said, higher prices result from shoplifting loses. But, she added, prices will not go up in the bookstore for that reason.

During the Christmas vacation a door to the bookstore was found open by security men and it was thought that the bookstore had been robbed, according to Gittens. But, after a careful check, nothing was found missing and the open door was attributed to someone forgetting to lock it.

Committee Plans '76 Observance

By Wilma Hurst

The 200th birthday of the United States has prompted a number of commemoration activities throughout the nation, and Wilkes is also making its own plans to celebrate the Bicentennial.

Upcoming activities have been designed to attempt to qualify Wilkes as a "Bicentennial College." The 16-member Wilkes Planning Committee, representing all segments of the campus, is chaired by Dr. David Leach of the History Department.

The committee has applied to the Luzerne County Bicentennial Commission for recognition as a "Bicentennial College." The designation would serve as an acknowledgement of Wilkes' observance of the Bicentennial, and would permit the college to display the official Bicentennial flag.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has adopted the slogan "A past to remember; a future to mold" as the theme for the national Bicentennial program.

Three thematic areas for activities have been developed, and the Planning Committee has come up with several activities for each area.

According to Dr. Leach, "Heritage '76" takes a backward look at America's past. Activities for this theme include a lecture series sponsored by the History Department, town meetings at Penn State and a photo exhibit featuring mining architecture.

A number of other activities are being planned, including a series of events designed to honor the various ethnic groups in the area. The next event in the series sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is "The Bicentennial Festival of Ukrainian Dances and Songs" to be held Saturday, February 21.

"Festival '76" revolves around the celebration of the Bicentennial. The Wilkes Faculty Women are planning an Ethnic Recognition Day and the annual Cherry Blossom Festival will have a Bicentennial atmosphere, as will next year's Homecoming.

According to Dr. Leach, the purpose of the third thematic area, "Heritage '76," is to "use the Bicentennial to energize individuals and organizations throughout the nation with a view to improving the quality of life." A time capsule containing Bicentennial memorabilia is among the plans for this theme.

In addition to activities specifically planned for the Bicentennial celebration, a number of annual events commemorate the nation's 200th birthday. The Music Department already has presented several concerts featuring American music, and the play "1776" was offered by the Concert and Lecture Series.

BEACON Thanked For M.S. Coverage

A Distinguished Service Award was presented to the BEACON this week by the Circle K club for noteworthy news coverage during the Multiple Sclerosis fund raising week, according to Circle K President Bill Goldsworthy.

The certificate reads in part: "The Circle K Club of Wilkes College is extremely proud to present this award to the BEACON as a token of appreciation for outstanding news coverage."



BACK TO SCHOOL—Vacation is over and Wilkes students are already back into the old routine. Students arrived at their dorms last week to begin the spring semester. Pictured arriving at Slocum Hall are left to right Bill Manley, Boyertown; Gary Pohorely, White House Station, N.J.; Tom Runiewicz, Media; Tony Pinto, Dunmore; and Mike Yanchuk, Iselin, N.J.

They brought back everything from their Philadelphia Flyers wastebaskets to their basketball. But where are the books boys?

NOTICE

Park and Lock stickers for February will be on sale today and Friday, during regular hours at the bookstore.

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200 Students Attend Initial Intersession

By Lisa Waznik

During the past month and a half, while many of us were on an easy break either working, traveling, skiing, or whatever, back on campus a bit of activity was going on.

This vacation for the first time, an experimental Intersession of classes was held. Just how well did the program turn out?

John F. Meyers, director of Division of Continuing Education, informed us that it was "successful, to the point that the bills were paid. The courses went all right."

The Intersession, partially a money making venture for the school, offered many different programs including continuing education, undergraduate, and graduate fields of study.

Although a great deal of the planned courses were cancelled, a few were held with only 2 or 3 students. Graduate courses were by far the most popular.

The speech courses had the best student enrollment, especially one course dealing with interviews, which was very useful to seniors, while English 101, 151, and 152 also had a good enrollment.

The non-credit continuing education courses were not as popular except for two math courses and a few music classes. Most were cancelled.

Approximately 120 undergraduate and 50 graduate students did participate in the "Intersession."

Mr. Meyers noted that this program should not be compared to the summer session or to the academic year.

He believes a much more practical program could come about with a revision in the present calendar. A change in the length of vacations, and earlier starting date, and an earlier commencement date could make for better plans.

The earlier graduation has many advantages including giving seniors an earlier jump into the job market; for others, a month or so vacation before the start of many summer jobs; or even better, time for a Pre-Season Presession to the summer classes, which is more practical than the Intersession.

"There is a lot working against the Intersession for next year, but this project was nothing to be ashamed or embarrassed about," commented Mr. Meyers.

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Capin Best Pick For Wilkes President

Five months have passed since Robert S. Capin assumed his current position as acting president of Wilkes College until the Presidential Search Committee can appoint an individual as president in a permanent capacity.

Since that time Acting President Capin has positively maintained a double role as the chief Wilkes administrator and as dean of academic affairs.

Members of the Presidential Search Committee appear also to be working hard in their efforts to study more than 200 applications that have been received for the presidency from throughout the United States.

When looking at the situation from many aspects it seems to us that the best choice that can be made for the Wilkes presidential office would be to select an individual who knows and understands the people of Wyoming Valley.

Let us not forget that the area people are a special breed of their own merit who may not be able to identify with an outsider as easily as they would be able to communicate with someone who has lived, worked and raised a family in this region.

Our new president also should be an individual of high integrity and merit, who like the people of the valley, can weather any storm, while performing services to the community in the high office.

An individual of this stature may not be discovered for a long while beyond Wyoming Valley.

We contend that the Presidential Search Committee should seek every mark of an educated man as adopted by the faculty as a guide to learning when making its recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

If Acting President Capin did not possess these noble characteristics, he would not be in the acting president position currently. Why not let him continue his tremendous efforts in helping the College grow and serve the people of Wyoming Valley as Wilkes College president?

Intersession: Pro and Con

This January marked the debut of the Intersession program at Wilkes, enabling students to take courses not available during the regular semester as well as courses that are part of the basic requirements at the college.

The Intersession, which was of value to some students, permitted greater flexibility in the kinds of courses offered.

While the program may be an excellent time for the student to take a course to get those needed three credits, many found that they could not afford the $65 per credit hour fee nor could they find any course on the list which was useful to them.

So is it the student who is benefiting from the Intersession program?

The long semester break could be valuable to a student who has a job, providng him with the opportunity to earn more money, or to the sports buff who wanted more time for skiing, or to those students who desired a longer stay in Florida.

But many students were without jobs and found the lengthy semester break too long of a vacation.

On the other side of the Spring Semester, we will find ourselves ending the school year a bit later than usual — at the end of May — and we might find students from other colleges who ended the Spring Semester earlier putting the bite on summer jobs.

A shorter semester break — maybe three or four weeks as in the past — may be preferred over this year's six week break.

Three or four weeks is plenty of time to recover from the strenuous Fall Semester, plus we will be finished earlier in May when the weather is more enjoyable.

Beacon

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Photographer ..... Ace Hoffman Studios

Shawnee Hall, 76 W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703
Published every week by students of Wilkes College
Second class postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Subscription rate: $4 per year. Beacon phone (717) 824-4651, Extension 473
Office House: daily. All views expressed in letters to the editor, columns, and viewpoints are those of the individual writer, not necessarily of the publication.

Letters to the Editor

U.S. Resolution Related About Baltic Countries By History Professor

To the Editor:

American citizens of Eastern European descent are satisfied to see that on December 2, 1975, the House of Representatives passed a concurrent resolution on behalf of the Baltic States (House Resolution 864).

This resolution states that notwithstanding any interpretation which the Soviet Union or any other country may attempt to give the Final Act of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, signed in Helsinki, it is the sense of Congress (1) that there has been no change in the longstanding policy of the United States on non-recognition of the illegal seizure and annexation by the Soviet Union of the three Baltic nations of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania and (2) that it will continue to be the policy of the United States not to recognize in any way the annexation of the Baltic nations by the Soviet Union.

Since almost all former colonial peoples of Africa and Asia have obtained their independence, the colonialism of the Soviet Union in the once-independent Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania should not be recognized and condoned in any way.

Therefore, concerned citizens should urge the Senate to pass the concurrent resolution on behalf of the Baltic States without any delay.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Alexander V. Berkis
Professor of History
Farmville, Virginia

NOTICE

Nominations for freshman class officers will be held on Tuesday, February 10. Two positions on Student Government are also open to freshmen. Nominations will be held in the Commons from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and from 4:30 - 7 p.m. in New Mens Dorm.

NOTICE

A pottery exhibit by Jack Troy, nationally noted porcelain and stoneware expert, will open at Wilkes College's Conyngham Art Gallery today at 7 p.m. and remain on display through February 18.

Student Aids Mother, Daughter

To the Editor:

On November 13, my daughter and I visited Wilkes College. When we arrived, I parked my car in the parking lot outside the dining room.

We were gone for about two hours and when we came back to the parking lot, I realized I wouldn't be able to back the car out of the space.

After many tries without success, a student came by and offered to help. I was relieved because now both my daughter and the student would be able to direct me out of the space.

Following 20 minutes we were unable to get the car out of the space. After 30 minutes of backing up and pulling over, we finally were able to make the two turns. Now we only had one more turn to make to get out of the lot and it was the most impossible of the three.

There was no way I would be able to turn unless the two cars which were in my way moved. The student who helped us offered to look for the owners of the two automobiles.

However, while he was gone they came and moved their cars.

My daughter and I were not able to thank the student who aided us. We had another appointment in Harrisburg and without his help we probably would not have made it in time.

Please print this letter in the BEACON so the helpful student will realize how much we appreciate his help.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Bebe Renda

Gratitude Extended From Veteran's Club

To the Editor:

With sincerest regards I would like to thank all those who made the Vet's Club Toys for Tots campaign a success last December. With their help, the Vet's Club was able to donate $472 and many toys to the Marine Reserves.

Most notable among those Wilkes students and others far too numerous to mention and deserving of highest commendations were Bob Rischman, Tom Pesluszny, Tom Revinski, Bob Krusman, and the rest of the guys in the Vet Rep's office. Spirited help much as theirs is welcome in any endeavor.

Stan Karpinski, President,
Veteran's Club

NOTICE

The Wilkes College Concert Band is holding auditions for non-music majors for the Spring Semester. Activities will include: a regular concert, a "pops" concert and participation in the Cherry Blossom Festival and the Fine Arts Fiesta. For further information, contact Mr. Weber in Darte Hall, Room 311.

S.U.B. Seen As Reaching Lowest Point

Student Government began the second half of the school year this week, and focused much of its attention on the problems that the Student Union Board has encountered this year.

According to one SG-SUB member, Joe Marchetti, the SUB is at its lowest point right now. The building has been closing every night at 9 p.m., the basement is not suitable for parties and a number of renovations are needed. Marchetti also stated that the "first thing to do is iron out the problems with running it day to day." He pointed out that the board has no money available to it and that a new kind of leadership is necessary to solve the problems.

He suggested that Student Government take control of the Student Union Building and stated that a proposal is being written to attempt to accomplish this action.

The problem concerning the damages to the gym floor is "still being worked on." A letter has been written to Fang Production's insurance company, itemizing the damages and listing two separate bids for repairs. Further action on the $7,000 bill will wait until a reply is received.

The question of whether or not any future concerts will be held remains unresolved. The last word from the administration was that no concerts would be permitted for the remainder of the year, but the Deans' Council has indicated that it is willing to consider the issue. SG gave a vote of confidence to approach the administration on the matter.

A suggestion was made that in the event of future concerts, SG should consider purchasing a floor covering for the gym, and that a request be made to the Athletic Department to consider allowing for such an item in its budget.

Since a question arose concerning the Wilkes-Hahnemann program and the chances that out-of-state students have in gaining admittance to the program, Dr. Ralph Rozelle will be asked to attend next Tuesday's meeting.

Budget requests for 1976-77 will be accepted until Tuesday, February 10. Request forms are available in the SG office, and organizations must bring their ledgers for examination to the SG office on February 10 between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

Special Selections

Commuter Council, under the direction of Jackie Pickering, will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Commons.

Tomorrow is the final date for graduate students to procure Commencement forms at the Graduate School Office.

Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) will meet on Sunday, February 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons with Mike LoPresti presiding.

A Bicentennial Exhibit will run from February 9 through March 14 at Sordoni Art Gallery.

Student Government, under the direction of Zeke Zaborney, will meet on Tuesday, February 10, at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

The Journalism Society, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet Thursday, February 12, at 11 a.m. on the second floor of Shawnee Hall.

Student Government will receive 1976-77 budget requests from presidents and treasurers of campus organizations, councils and classes who are eligible to seek funding from Student Government. Budgets must be submitted to the S.G. office by Tuesday, February 10, at 4:30 p.m.

Who, What, When, Why, How . . .
And Where Were You?

By Sandy Akromas

What did your fellow colleagues do over vacation?

At the sake of being nosey, here are a few of their activities.

Theann Murta, Dix Hills, Long Island; Karyn Axelrad, Dover, New Jersey; Lois Enama, Blakeslee; and Jean Reiter, Emerson, New Jersey; all worked laboriously over Dr. Kaska's English 152 course.

In their spare time, these Catlin girls had a terrific snowball fight with a few of the wrestlers, which resulted in a broken window!

The girls also prepared a delicious spaghetti dinner, and invited several guests. (For the wrestlers that did not show or bother to R.S.V.P., you missed a great meal.)

Noel Jorgensen, New Milford, New Jersey; Bouraine Meehan, Budd Lake, New Jersey; and Mary Lou Murray, Budd Lake, New Jersey; all senior elementary ed. majors, shortened their vacation to teach a week early. That is dedication. The girls are over at Third Avenue School, Kingston.

Gloria P., Karen B., Janet C., Meg B., and Liza moved into a roomy, comfortable apartment on Westminister Street in Wilkes-Barre.

Karen Considine, Poughkeepsie, New York, is wondering if this is where it's at. Spend a day at the Franklin Street School and then ask yourself?!!! (Good Luck, Karen!!!)

"Little Dick" Colandrea, Springfield, New Jersey, did something very unusual over vacation. He worked...putting a few 'tigers' in gas tanks at an Exxon station. How did it feel to work for a living? (P.S. "Action was great down Florida," according to B.S. Wondering what you missed, Little Dick?)

Donna Geffert, Plains, was busy applying to grad schools. But most of her time was spent attending Bridal Shows. (Forget it Geffie, just elope!!!)

Welcome back Mary Ellen Alu!! Wilkes is in and Shippensburg is out! It took our reporter two days and two hours to realize she belonged back here. Excellent choice!!!

Mary Ann Manziano, Scranton; and Bill Finlay, Allendale, New Jersey; continued to work under Wilkes' Community Service Program. Mary Ann 'labored' at the health services department, under the United Services Agency. Bill was involved with Legal Services department. According to both students, the program, initiated by Dr. James Rodechko, is very worthwhile and educational.

Sue Rhinehamer, Wanamie, babysat for a nine-month-old boy and a three-year-old girl while the parents vacationed in Colorado. She also worked in an office.

According to Judy Menapace, Dallas, she did "Nothing." But when I interviewed her, she was busy painting her 1st floor bedroom a Sunrise Yellow, in Weiss Hall. She visited Val Hoskins in New Jersey, and partied at a Swoyersville establishment one night.

Charmaine Broad lived with Peaches Daney and was employed at Parrish Hall. She spent a week in Vermont skiing, on a Wilkes sponsored trip. Charmaine had a "Good Time!!" (I bet you did, Charmaine!!)

Joan Colognato and Jim Dawes also skiied in Vermont.

Paul Adams spent his time in many ways. While answering phones at the Wilkes reception desk, there was a bombscare. Suddenly one day, his car broke down. He worked in the Bookstore helping Miss Gittens. Some days he washed dishes in return for Jean's and Theann's meals. (Wonders never cease, do they Paul?)

Rick Marchant, Norwich, New York, visited friends in North Carolina, studied paintings in the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., skiied, and coached a high school swimming team.

Mike Prekopa, McAdoo, "played basketball."

Tom DeSanno, New Hyde Park, New York, "Just hanged out...didn't do a thing."

It is a very amusing experience to ask wrestlers "What did you do over vacation?" They look at you quizzically and ask, "What is a vacation???"

Rick Mahonski, Williamsport, met a "beautiful blonde at Midnight Mass." "The Lord was with me that night!" Afterwards, I went to confession!!!" (Lesson: It pays to go to church!)

A great deal of credit goes to Val Kaplan, Philadelphia. Without him, the wrestling team could literally fall apart. Val is the manager for the Colonels. "It is a 24 hour job. I wake the wrestlers up in the morning, wash their uniforms, tend to injuries, and in general, have everything ready for them." Kaplan is the 'Spiritual Leader' for the wrestlers. Amidst his many duties, he found time to babysit for his little brother Lance. He is always there when help is needed. Good job, Val.

A Campus Tragedy?: Lon Balum, Muncy, took his roommate to the movies, and it completely ruined their relationship. Even to the point that the roommate moved out. The word is that Lon is very hurt.

Latest gossip: Roy Preefer is becoming an aspiring cartoonist.

I found the freshmen wrestlers to be very shy. One of them, Dicky, did not want to be interviewed, he only wanted to say hi. Okay, Dicky says "Hi!"

Eric, who refused to give his last name, said the weather was "Nice," here and in his hometown in New York.

Readers, it is quite obvious that the wrestlers do not have any conception of what a vacation is...just by reading their responses!! But it was still comical to interview them while they were deeply engrossed in watching, "The Day of the Dolphins!"

DREAM ON

By Marianne Montague

"Back to School"

Here we are back in school. (Nothing like a profound statement to start a column.) We are all once again faced with the problems of getting back to the old grind and doing it without getting back to the old nervous breakdowns. I thought I'd try to dig up a little advice for you on how to get back to being the studious students you were before vacation came and took away all hopes of ambition.

To help me with this task I interviewed our favorite campus groover "Joe Wilkes" on how to get back into the swing of things here at school. There is nobody more groovy than Joe. I interviewed him last Monday as I was coming from the bookstore.

Me: Hi Joe.

Joe: Hi Mare.

Me: Joe, would you help me with this pile of 27 books worth 85 hours of my work-study pay?

Joe: Sure. Give me one. (Joe takes thin paperback of the top of my pile while I juggle seven under one arm, eight under the other and balance eleven on top of my head.)

Me: Thanks, Joe. You're a great help.

Joe: (as he shoves three candy bars into his mouth) Mmmph-MmphMmph.

Me: What?

Joe: I said don't mention it.

Me: So, Joe, how do you make the big transition from vacation to back to school?

Joe: (combing his $34 hairdo) It's easy. There's no transition for me to make. There is no difference between vacation and school.

Me: (as three books fall off my head into the Wilkes-Barre mud) I think we have a difference of opinion here, Joe. You see I don't make it a habit of carrying around 27 books while I'm on vacation.

Joe: And I don't make it a habit of carrying around 27 books while I'm in school. Every aspect of life to me is just one long vacation.

Me: Did you buy your books yet?

Joe: Of course not. I'm too groovy to buy books. All my intelligence comes naturally.

Me: What's your cum?

Joe: .0000000001

Me: That doesn't sound much like natural intelligence to me.

Joe: (stopping at window to admire his reflection) Oh, but it is. The profs at this school just don't know natural intelligence when they see it. As long as I know how intelligent I am that's all that matters.

Me: I'll have to try that line on my father the next time my grades come home. It won't work, but at least it will give him a good laugh before he throws me down the steps.

Joe: Besides studying takes too much time away from being groovy.

Me: Well I don't think you can help me with my problem Joe. I need tips on how the average Wilkes student can get back to studying again.

Joe: I don't know anything about being "average" girlie. All I know is how to be groovy. Take it or leave it.

Me: I guess I'll have to take it. But I'll be leaving you, Joe. Take it easy and Groove On.

As you can see Joe Wilkes was no help. So I thought maybe John Four O could say something interesting. I saw him on my way back to the library to check and see if my name was still on the black list and my number posted on the wanted sign.

Me: Hi, John. What are you doing here? Paying off overdue books?

John: No. I've been studying all day.

Me: Studying? But we haven't started classes yet.

John: I know but I like to keep ahead of the profs so I can help them out when they get stuck.

Me: I see. Somehow I don't think you're gonna be able to help me either. I need tips on how the average Wilkes student can get back to studying, but I can see you never stopped for vacation.

John: Studying to me is one long vacation.

It takes all kinds to make a Wilkes student. I guess there's no help from the campus biggies. All I can tell you is you've got to be somewhere between groovy and too much. Take it from there. I'm a big help, aren't I?

Forms Available At Placement Office For PA Civil Service Examination

College students who wish to apply for state civil service positions in the college career series may submit applications until March 26, announced the State Civil Service Commission job opportunities are limited.

Written tests for these positions will be scheduled periodically at statewide test centers. The examination will also be given daily by appointment only at State Civil Service Commission offices in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

Applicants must submit college transcripts with their application.

The college career series includes trainee and beginning level positions in administration, social services, education, and natural science. Most positions require a bachelor's degree in a field appropriate to the job title. Candidates should refer to the examination announcement for full details on salaries, examinations, and position requirements.

Applications may be obtained from the Wilkes Placement Office.

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Parking Crack-Down Will See Rules Enforced By Tickets and Towing

In an effort to determine if additional on-campus student parking spaces can be found and to crack down on illegal parking, Wilkes College is contracting with a local private security agency to ticket and tow illegally parked vehicles.

The crack down begins this week, as all autos not displaying an official and up-to-date parking sticker will be tagged with warning notices. Once this warning period ends, illegally parked cars will be ticketed and, if necessary, towed.

Del-Cap Detective Agency of Pittston will provide a uniformed attendant to patrol the college's parking lots. Also, Commuter Council and Inter-Dormitory Council will continue to use work-study students to police on-campus student lots.

Del-Cap currently provides regular security patrols for the college.

Business Manager Charles Abate told the joint student-administration parking committee Tuesday that no major change in college parking policy is involved. "What we're going to do now is enforce our policy," Abate said.

Existing fines for illegal parking remain in force. Violators are subject to a $2.50 fine if the penalty is paid within 48 hours after the violation occurs, or a $5 fine if they pay thereafter.

All fines accumulated by violators are added to their accounts in the Finance Office and must be paid before graduation.

Persons authorized to park their cars on campus must prominently display on their vehicle an official Wilkes parking sticker. So as not to inconvenience more-than-one car families, the stickers need not be permanently affixed to the auto.

Student stickers provided by CC and IDC are subject to the same regulations. Additionally, IDC stickers are valid on a semester-by-semester basis. The serial numbers of expired stickers will be placed on a "void list" and parked cars in lots will be periodically checked to determine if their stickers are on the list.

A $50 fine has been imposed for illegal possession of parking stickers.

Once a person has accumulated three parking tickets, notice will be given to the parking attendant to watch for the violator's vehicle, which will then become "a prime target for towing," according to Abate.

Del-Cap will arrange for the towing and holding of vehicles. A penalty fee will be charged for a violator to recover his car. Although a final figure has not yet been determined, it is expected that the fee will be about $20 to $25.

It was emphasized that student parking is confined to four lots: Temple Israel for the commuters, and Bedford, Old Slocum, and Wright Street for the dorm students.

Administrators present at the Tuesday session stressed the need for cooperation of students, faculty, administrators, and staff in relieving the parking problem.

"If we can control illegal parking, we might be able to provide additional student parking," Personnel Director Gene Manganello said. "There's a possibility of this, but there's no guarantee."

"In the end, we hope students will benefit" by enforcement of the parking regulations, noted Abate.

NOTICE

The Publications Committee will meet on Tuesday, February 10, at 11 a.m. in the conference room of Weckesser Hall.

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APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.



Decision Expected In March On Future of Conyngham Home

By Frank Baran

Discussion is currently underway between college administrators and members of the Board of Trustees on the best use Wilkes College can make of its most recent acquisition—the Conyngham home at 130 South River Street.

The property was bequeathed to the college by Mrs. William Conyngham, who died last summer. Presently, the structure is vacant.

Discussion revolves around two alternatives for the structure: rehabilitation into a dormitory to house 42 students, or demolition. Analysis of the building's future is part of a broader consideration of what to do with several structures in the first block of South River Street and near South River and Northampton Streets.

Andrew Shaw, Jr., special assistant to the president for management and operations, said a decision on the future of the Conyngham home and other nearby properties is anticipated in March.

Although the building appears in good condition when viewed from the outside, it would require a great deal of work inside to convert the building into a dormitory. The college's architect estimates the cost of rehabilitation at $158,500, but Shaw contends that costs could reach $200,000 or more, based on past experience with rehabilitating other buildings.

The biggest problem in rehabilitating the building, Shaw says, is the heating system. The existing heating plant of two large hand-fired coal furnaces would have to be upgraded with stokers or replaced.

In addition to this initial expenditure, the cost of operating the system would be tremendous.

Heating costs are estimated to total $8,000 annually, based on current prices of fuel oil and the conversion of the heating plant from coal to oil.

The plumbing system is in "questionable condition," Shaw said, and most of the fixtures might have to be replaced. Even with improvements, it is uncertain whether the building's plumbing system can support the anticipated 42 residents.

Bringing the building into conformity with state Department of Labor and Industry standards is another major problem in rehabilitating the Conyngham home. The existing stairs and elevator shaft must be replaced with enclosed stairwells, and other miscellaneous improvements must be made as well.

The roof of the building leaks badly and needs major repairs. The ceilings of several rooms have been ruined by this leakage as well.

All rooms need at least partial replastering and complete repainting. This in itself is a major task, since there are at least thirty rooms in the building.

There is a puddle of water in the basement, indicating repairs to foundation cracks must be made.

Besides the rehabilitation costs, there remains the problem of operating the building. It is estimated that annual operating costs amount to $29,000, while dormitory fees for students living in the building will provide $23,940.

On the other hand, there are strong arguments favoring the rehabilitation of the building. The need to house students in Hotel Sterling will be eliminated. The Conyngham home could be ready for occupancy by September, 1976. Once repaired, the building might be in better overall condition than many existing dormitories. The rooms are generally large, and have adequate closet space. The building boasts wood-panelled sitting rooms and first and second floor marble fireplaces, among other amenities. The capital expenditures for rehabilitation would be less than for new construction.

But perhaps most importantly, a significant historical property will have been preserved. The Conyngham home was once one of the finest residences in Wyoming Valley, representing the prosperity and elegance of the business community during the heyday of anthracite mining. Preservation would calm the fears of many in the community that the college will despoil the most impressive remnants of Wilkes-Barre's past.

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Snowflake Winner Announced by Club

The Wilkes College Committee for a Clean Environment recently announced the winner of its Snowflake Contest. Rich Hoffman, Miner Hall, turned in the winning guess of December 24, only one day shy of the actual December 25 snowfall totaling about two inches The Christmas snowfall was the first significant accumulation of snow this season. Hofman's prediction won him $5, beating out 20 other entrants.

'Super Eagle' Out For Gold

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

They call Wade Schalles the "Super Eagle". He can't leap tall buildings in a single bound, and is not more powerful than a locomotive. That is, not yet at least. For the time being, Schalles will have to make due with just being one of the finest wrestlers in the country.

Little more than a month ago, Schalles, a former two-time NCAA champ at Clarion State College in Western Pennsylvania, brought his act East for the 43rd Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament, and by the time it was over, the Super Eagle could have told the 2000 fans that packed into the Wilkes gymnasium for the two day event, that he could fly, and they would have believed him.

ON HIS WAY to the 167-pound title, Wade picked up every individual honor the tourney gave out, including the Manny Gorrioran Award for the most pins in least aggregate time, the High Point Trophy, and most notable the Outstanding Wrestler Award. They probably would have given him the team championship had he asked for it, but that plaudit went to Schalles' alma mater, Clarion, which carted home their fourth straight championship.

Wilkes, with three starters failing to show up for the event, finished second; an accomplishment which took very little effort, considering the fact that only a handful of teams entered full units.

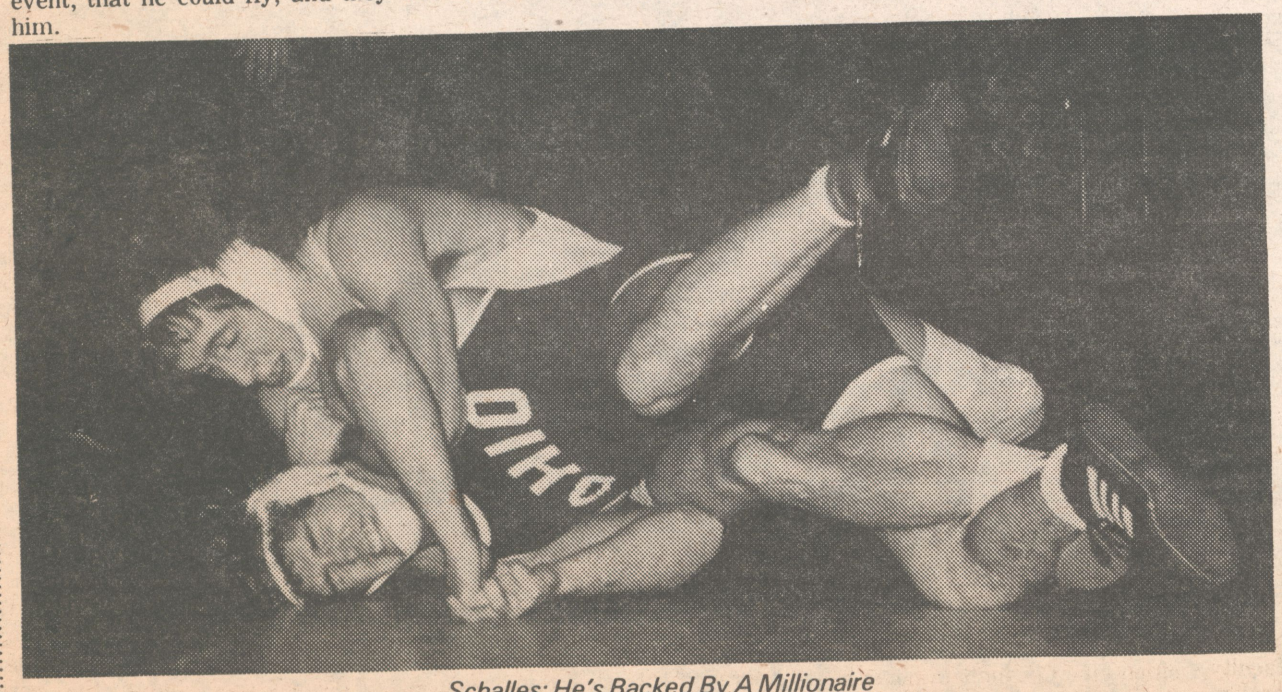
There was no doubt in anyone's mind that Schalles was the drawing card of the tournament. "His name is magic", said tournament publicity director George Pawlush. "His presence in this event will be good for 1000 extra fans." Ironically, Schalles almost didn't make it to Wilkes-Barre. He competed in the Midlands Invitational Wrestling Tournament out at Northwestern University near Chicago, which ran December 27th and 28th. The Wilkes Open was scheduled for the 29th and 30th. While the Super Eagle did enter the Wilkes event, people close to Schalles didn't expect him to travel East, if he made it to the finals of the Midlands.

But Larry Zilverberg, a NCAA runnerup out of Minnesota University, settled the conflict by upsetting Schalles in the semi-finals. With his chance of winning a title there eliminated, Schalles took the next flight East, and arrived at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton International Airport late Sunday night, in plenty of time to catch a good night's sleep before Monday morning's pre-tourney weigh-ins.

SCHALLES' ABILITY TO fly all over the creation and participate in wrestling tournament after wrestling tournament brought up an interesting point. Bread, moola, dough, cold cash. Call it what you will, it's the only thing that can pay for cross-country plane flights, and three-day stays at comfortable motels. Where does Schalles' money come from? The answer is from the pocket of Clarion millionaire Bill Rea, Jr. Rea, a powerful figure in the city of Clarion is wild about wrestling, and has been a "supporter" of the CSC sport for quite a long time.

This year, he is sponsoring a Clarion-based wrestling team called the "Mean Machine", which features Schalles, and Lehigh redshirt, Mark Lieberman. Schalles quit his job as assistant wrestling coach at Arizona State last season, and now has a desk job in one of Rea's business interests in Clarion, while he puts his total concentration on wrestling, and earning a berth on the United States Olympic team.

It sure is nice to have friends with money. They can turn rags into riches, tin into gold, and in Schalles' case, a former collegiate star into an Olympic gold medalist.



Schalles: He's Backed By A Millionaire

Cagers Battling Clock In Bid For Playoff Spot

Nothing comes easy for Rodger Bearde and his Colonel basketball team, especially a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth.

Saddled with their fourth MAC loss of the season Saturday night, Wilkes is faced with the difficult (but not impossible) task of winning all four of their remaining conference battles - including one against powerful Scranton on the road, if they expect a post-season berth.

"We can do it. It's going to be hard, but we can do it," exclaimed a disappointed Bearde, shortly after his young team blew a big ten point lead to Upsala, and ended up losing to the Vikings 68-54.

IT WAS THE Colonel's first home game since Dec. 10, and after a rough 3-7 road trip, they were anxious to get back home. "With all the first year players we have," said Bearde, "ten consecutive games on the road is not the best way to break into college ball, and we paid the price for it."

But last Wednesday night at Reading, they dished it out instead of taking it on the chin, and whipped Albright 77-72 in overtime, to give them new hope. A win over Upsala would have put one foot in the MAC playoff door.

Realizing the Colonel's man to man defense would not work on the Vikings, Bearde switched to a zone against Upsala, and his team never looked better during the first twelve minutes of the contest. With 7:32 left in the first half, Wilkes was up by ten, 24-14, and could do no wrong.

But Upsala has never been known for rolling over, and took advantage of some sloppy Colonel floor play to whittle the deficit to one at halftime.

WHAT HAPPENED IN that second half will haunt Bearde for the rest of the season. Switching to a zone themselves, Upsala effectively shut off the Colonel inside game, and rolled into the lead for the first time in the ball game. Forcing the Colonels out of their own zone and into man to man defense, the Vikings used their height advantage, and muscle, to win going away.

Bearde repeatedly said at the beginning of the season that this is the most talented club he's ever coached. But it would take time for him to adjust. Well, right now the Colonels are running out of time.

They have remaining conference games with Lycoming tomorrow night at home; Lycoming once again next Saturday on the road; Scranton on Feb. 17 at the John Long Center; and they finish with Elizabethtown at home on Feb. 19.

History indicates that they must win them all. They are 2-4 in the MAC right now, and a 6-4 finish should get them in the playoffs. If they lose just one, it would put them at 5-5; exactly the record they finished up with last year, when they DIDN'T make the playoffs.

It's going to be an uphill battle, but as Rodger Bearde has said: "we can do it. It's going to be hard, but we can do it."

—DOMOWITCH

MAC At A Glance

	W	L	PCT.
Phila. Textile	5	0	1000
Elizabethtown	3	1	750
Scranton	3	1	750
Upsala	5	2	714
Lycoming	3	2	600
Albright	4	3	571
Wilkes	2	4	333
Susquehanna	2	5	285
Juniata	1	5	166
Delaware Valley	0	5	000

SCORING LEADERS

	G	PTS.	AVG.
Dave Long, Susquehanna	7	154	22.0
Roger Galo, Juniata	6	129	21.5
Dennis Pastucha, Del. Valley	5	98	19.6
Jack Brabant, Wilkes	6	117	19.5
Rick Bi der, Albright	7	119	17.0

GOLF NOTICE

The Wilkes golf team will hold an important meeting, Tuesday morning at 11:15 in Weckesser Annex.

Worst Over

(continued on page 7)

tournaments, and can he?

"I'm confident that Jimmy can win an Eastern title at 167," his coach said, "and right now, I'm just not sure what we are going to do." The idea of dropping Weisenfluh down seems to look past the Easterns, and into his chances at the nationals in Tuscon, Arizona (assuming he gets there.)

MAT MATTER: Gene Clemons, racked up with injuries and academic hassles, is going to take a semester off. He plans on making up lost ground this summer, and being back in a Blue and Gold uniform next fall...Casper Tortella, who sprained his ankle two weeks ago in a match with Oswego State, is expected back for the Feb. 17, encounter with Hofstra.

Niedzwiecki Unbeatable

Mermen Take A Pair In Weekend Action

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

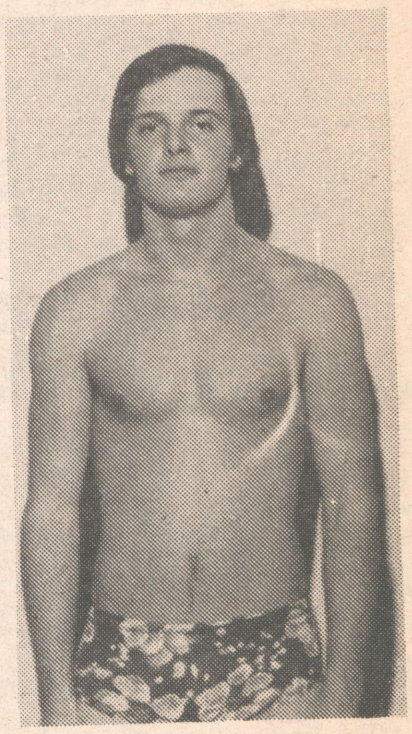
A fired up Wilkes swim team captured two in a row last weekend, as they set back Jersey City State at home on Friday 44-16, then traveled to Douglastown, N.Y. to post a 58-40 victory over Cathedral College.

The free relay team of Garry Taroli, Tony Pinto, Jeff Jones, and Ron Sweeda set a new Cathedral pool record of 3:42.3. This relay team has only been beaten once thus far, and promises to be a strong point for the Colonels throughout the remainder of the season.

Diver Paul Niedzwiecki was unbeatable in week-end action, and came close to breaking Cathedral's pool records in both the one meter required and optional events.

Other outstanding performances for Coach Rick Marchant's mermen were turned in by Jeff Boberick, who took first place in the 200 yard individual medley against Jersey City, and also in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle races at Cathedral, and Tony Pinto who copped firsts in the 200 yard freestyle against Jersey City, and the 200 yard freestyle and butterfly races at Cathedral.

Three swimmers experienced their first number one place finishes during the week-end. Mike Salley garnered points in the 200 yard breaststroke race, Joe Dettmore took the 50 yard freestyle, and Tom Runiewicz the 100 yard freestyle all in the Jersey City meet.



GARRY TAROLI

Also valuable for the mermen were newcomers Gary Pohorely, Jack Manley, and Barry Weiss, and veterans Kevin Augustine, Bill Manley, and Keith Augustine.

The Colonel men and women will face the Lycoming swim teams on Saturday at 4, at the Wilkes-Barre Aquadome. The men are 2-3 and the women 1-1 for the season.

Colonels Topple SU; Face Lyco Tomorrow

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Wins have come far and few between for the Wilkes College basketball team this season, but last night, the Colonels decided to remedy that problem with a 57-50 conquest of Susquehanna University at the South Franklin Street gymnasium.

The win upped the Blue and Gold record to 6-11, going into tomorrow evening's "do or die" battle with Middle Atlantic Conference foe Lycoming, and avenged an earlier 71-64 defeat at the hands of the Crusaders.

It was the red hot shooting of forward Jack Brabant that brought the Colonels of coach Rodger Bearde out of a pathetic offensive drought in the second half, and carried them from a six-point halftime deficit to a seven-point win. The big red head finished the night with 18 points, and in the process, became the third greatest scorer in Wilkes College basketball history.

BUT BRABANT WASN'T the only story. Frank Britt and Tommy Donahue, a pair of Colonels who have missed a great deal of this season with injuries, came to life in the waning minutes against the Crusaders, and picked up where Brabant left off.

Using a zone defense to offset the effectiveness of Susquehanna's All-MAC forward Dave Long, Wilkes broke out to an 8-0 lead on the hot hand of Brabant, before the Crusaders answered with a bucket of their own.

A 20-footer by Donahue with 15:55 showing on the clock, put Wilkes up by eight once again, but the Crusaders, utilizing the tremendous outside shooting of guard Mike Scheib over the Wilkes zone, whittled the deficit to four at the nine minute mark.

With Wilkes forced to respect Scheib's outside accuracy, the Crusaders then began to feed the 6-6 Long underneath, and his layup with 5:25 remaining, tied the ballgame at 24.

Getting the opportunities, but certainly not the breaks, Rodger Bearde watched helplessly as shot after Blue and Gold shot went astray, and Susquehanna took the lead.

SCHEIB PUT SU out in front by eight, 32-24 on a fast break bucket, before Blue and Gold freshman Kendall McNeil answered with a pair of free throws to cut the lead to six at half.

The early minutes of the second half were a carbon copy of the first portion for the Colonels, as the miserable shooting continued. But Brabant finally found the range after hitting on only three of nine in the first half, and connected on three in a row near the fourteen minute mark, to put his team within a bucket, 36-34.

With a little over twelve minutes to go in the contest, Britt made his long awaited return to action on the Colonel hardwood, and it was a pair of free throws by the 6-3 senior that tied the game at 38.

The Colonels held momentary two point leads during the next three minutes, before a big basket by guard Mike Prekopa put Wilkes out in front for keeps, 46-44 with 5:05 remaining.

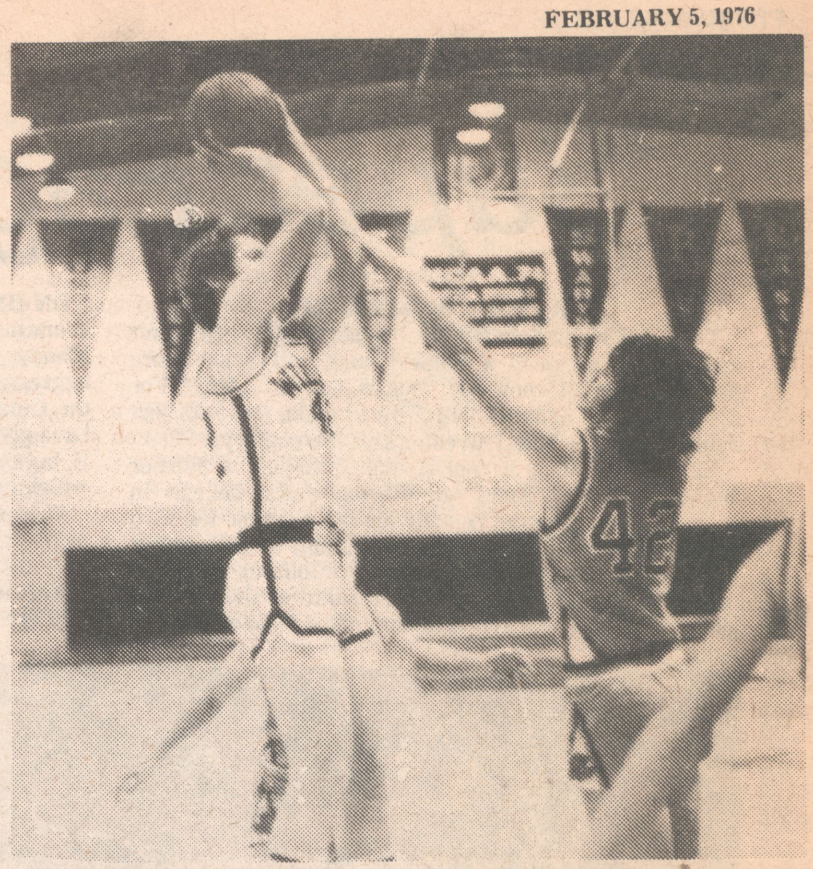
PLAYING A LITTLE cat and mouse after gaining the lead, Bearde ordered his team to keep the ball outside until Susquehanna broke from its zone into a man-for-man defense. Seconds after the Crusaders made the switch, freshman Tony Nardelli capitalized with a two-pointer to put Wilkes up by four.

Long cut into the Colonel lead once again with a 15-foot jumper, but little Tommy Donahue came to life with 2:50 remaining, and canned a shot from the top of the circle.

Seconds later, after spreading the desperate Crusader defense out, Donahue broke through the lane and shoveled off a brilliant pass to an open Britt, who was fouled. The former Kingston Central Catholic standout made one of two, and seconds later hit two more charity tosses to put the game on ice, 53-46.

Two final free throws, and a splendid display of ball handling by Donahue that drew the 5'10 junior a standing ovation from the appreciative crowd, put Wilkes up at the buzzer, 57-50.

COURT NOTES: With four MAC games remaining, Wilkes must win at least three of four to have a shot at the playoffs. Scranton and Upsala have clinched post-season berths, and the remaining invitations are up for grabs between Elizabethtown, Lycoming, Albright, and Wilkes...E-town, and Lycoming played last night...the Colonels shot a miserable 32 per cent from the field last night (23-68). Not that many teams can shoot that bad and win...freshman center John Zapko was the leading Colonel rebounder in the win with 12 boards...at one point in the first half, Wilkes missed 14 shots in a row from the field...both games against Lycoming will count in the MAC standings.



A RECORD BREAKER — Jack Brabant is pictured shooting the 20-footer that moved him into third place on the all-time Colonel scoring list. The red head needs just 51 more points to surpass George Morgan and take over second place among Blue and Gold scoring greats.

BEACON SPORTS

Easterns Feb. 27-28

Worst Appears Over For Reesemen

It has been a rough beginning for the Wilkes wrestlers in the wacky world of Division I, but it appears the worst is over, or so it would seem.

Losses to Lehigh, Navy, Oregon State, and Syracuse loom as ancient history now, and a good many of the Colonels are starting to grow up, and put the word "team" into their vocabulary, after realizing that representatives of Oklahoma, Iowa, and Iowa State are not going to pound down their doors and try to persuade them to transfer to their respective institutions.

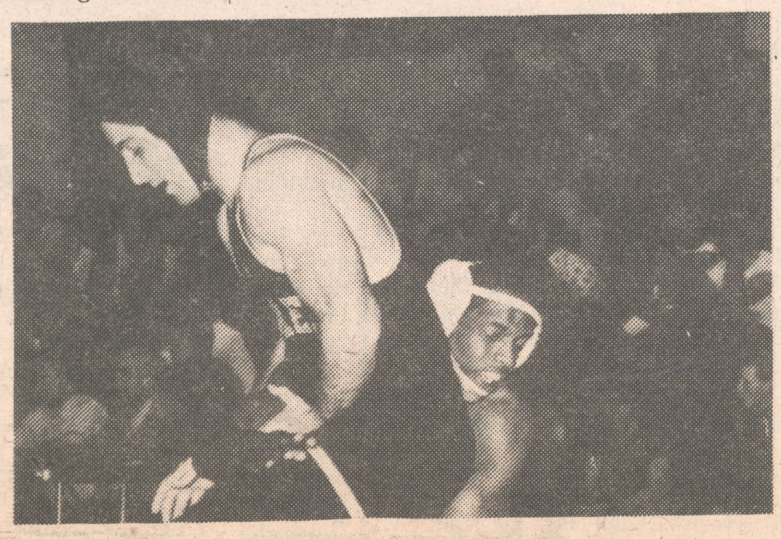
A DIFFICULT SCHEDULE, and team dissension were only two of the problems facing coach John Reese during the first two months of the 1975-76 season; a beginning that had Colonel fans shouting "who needs the big time?" But recent performances, and a series of incidents brought optimism back to the S.Franklin gymnasium once again.

Facing far less fearsome opponents than they had in December, and early January, the Colonels have reeled off five straight wins, not including last night's fray with Binghamton State, and although there are some difficult obstacles remaining on their calendar, it would appear that they have felt defeat for the final time.

The remaining four dual meets will be preparation, more than anything else, for Wilkes' big Feb. 27-28 indoctrination into the Eastern Inter-collegiate Wrestling Association.

Three weeks ago, the Colonel's chances at the Eastern tourney did not appear good. But a lot has happened since that time. Down at Annapolis, the Navy grapplers have everyone confused including themselves, as a defeat at the hands of Yale (who??) would indicate. That same Yale team lost to Rutgers, a unit that could manage only one victory in a pre-season scrimmage with Wilkes.

DOWN AT LEHIGH, injuries have swept over the Engineers like a plague, including a neck injury to national champ Mike Lieberman, that just may keep him out of the Easterns. And there is a lot of squabbling over the academic eligibility of their other NCAA champ, Mike Frick.



Weisenfluh: May Drop For Easterns

Despite losing 22-16 to Syracuse, Wilkes proved they could hold their own with the best in the nation. Ranked ninth in the country by NATIONAL MAT NEWS coming into the Wilkes battle, the Orangemen needed a final pin at heavyweight to pull the match out of the fire.

The biggest story that afternoon was the Colonel's Jim Weisenfluh beating NCAA runnerup John Janiak 16-14, in one of the finest bouts ever wrestled in the Colonel confines. Weisenfluh's victory brought up another point. Will he move down to 158 for the

(continued on page 7)

Girls Off To Fair Start Under New Cage Mentor

It has been quite a dryspell for the Wilkes women cagers over the years. Not since 1967 have the Colonelettes registered a winning record (5-4), and never in their history have they won more than six games.

Well, Debby Moyer is out to change all that. A 1975 graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, Moyer stepped into the head coaching position vacated by Sandy Bloomburg, and while her girls aren't exactly burning up the court, there is new optimism.

With a 2-2 record going into yesterday's away battle with powerhouse Luzerne County Community College, the Blue and Gold appear destined to break the six win barricade, and could be a serious challenger for the Middle Atlantic Conference women's basketball title.

Big surprise in the girl's first four games has been the scoring bursts of junior forward Sharon Wilkes. Not looked upon for offensive punch during her first two varsity seasons, the Nanticoke High alumnus averaged only near the six point mark. But this year, she leads the Colonelettes with a 16.3 average.

Right behind her in scoring is sophomore Karen Olny, who broke into the starting five late last season, and has been averaging double digits ever since. Olny has given Moyer's team a big lift in the rebounding department, and in Monday's 40-35 loss to Muhlenberg, she collected 14 rebounds.

Key to Wilkes' success may lie in the backcourt, where junior Dotty Martin and sophomore Anita Meehan rank as two of the best guards in the MAC. Both girls are averaging 9.3 points a game, and have been very successful getting the ball inside to Wilkes, Olny, and center Diane Jones.

The girls are deep in both the back and frontcourt with seniors Barb Long and Nancy Roberts filling in aptly when needed. The team will be home Saturday afternoon, when they entertain archrival Misericordia at the South Franklin Street gymnasium.

Secrecy Surrounds Presidential Interviews

By Donna M. Geffert

Unknown to many individuals on the Wilkes College campus, interviews have been underway by the Presidential Search Committee, under the direction of U.S. Circuit Court Judge Max Rosenn, of applicants for the presidency in the conference room of Weckesser Hall.

According to Student Government President Ed "Zeke" Zaborney, one of two student representatives on the search committee, the men who are being interviewed are the "cream of the crop."

After studying over 200 applications, approximately 10 men have been invited to an interview by the 12-member committee.

Zaborney noted that the next interview session is scheduled for Monday, February 23, in Weckesser Hall.

Among the presidential hopefuls is a former U.S. Ambassador to Europe, Zaborney said.

The SG president also stated that no local people have been chosen for an approximately two-hour interview on campus.

Questions being put to the candidates deal with what the applicants feel is a liberal arts college and how they can employ the institution to better serve the community.

"I don't think that the committee is just going through the motions of a presidential search," Zaborney said. "I don't think they have a president picked yet," he noted.

Zaborney also related that many individuals want the challenge of being president of a liberal arts college. Many also come from state schools holding such positions as vice presidents and deans of colleges.

When asked about the secrecy employed concerning the interviews and the names of applicants, the student representative explained that some of the applicants have placed themselves in a precarious position by applying for the Wilkes job. If word leaked to their present employers they may lose their current positions.

Zaborney stated, "I think the new Wilkes president will be chosen probably by the end of April."

He explained that it is a difficult decision to make since the president should be strong in the business world in his estimation.

Zaborney also feels that the student vote on the committee is significant although he maintains that he and Debbie Lataro, the other student representative, exhibit to the committee what the students want in a president socially.

He also believes if his vote in the final voting process should be the ultimate tie-breaker in the presidential selection that his decision would be followed providing that the voting process depended on majority rule.

Senior Representative Debbie Lataro also voiced agreement concerning student participation in the search committee. According to her, the student vote had not been ignored when deciding which applicants would be interviewed. In this light, she noted that in the ultimate selection of president the student vote also would be considered just as any other vote on the committee. "I don't see how they could ignore it," she said.

When asked about the black woman applicant who was disqualified from the running, Lataro noted that the woman did not possess the high caliber of credentials like the other applicants.

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BEACON

Vol. XXVIII, No. 15 | Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania | February 12, 1976

Rozelle Outlines 'Preferred Area' For Admission To Hahnemann

Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, dean of health sciences and project director of the Wilkes-Hahnemann Medical Program here, responded to Student Government questioning Tuesday night regarding the status of in-state and out-of-state students seeking admission to Hahnemann Medical College. The program allows students to complete the requirements for a medical degree in family medicine in six years.

Much of the confusion, students say, stemmed from comments made last semester by a biology professor.

Rozelle said no out-of-state students will be admitted in next years program except those coming from "contiguous counties" in southern New York and northern New Jersey. He said that this "preferred area" is not a Wilkes policy but the joint selection committee's interpretation, based on past experience, of how the Hahnemann Admissions Committee will act. The joint selection committee is the College body that recommends candidates to the Hahnemann Admissions Committee, which has the final say.

Received letter

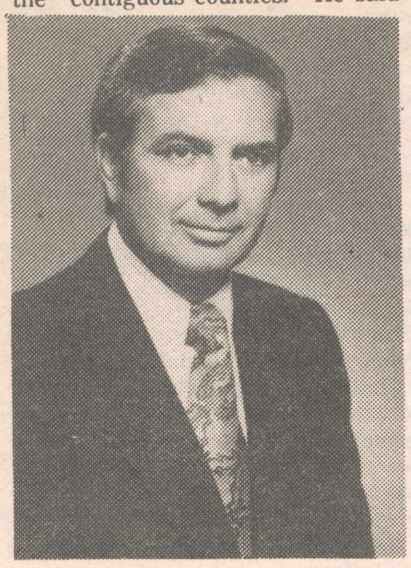
Students in the current freshman class, prior to entering the program, received a letter stating that students from this preferred region will receive preference over those who are not.

Rozelle indicated that as a result of the letter, approximately 80 students decided not to enroll at Wilkes. He said in the current freshman class, only 20 percent are from out-of-state.

The reasoning behind choosing students only from the state, this area, and certain counties in southern New York and northern New Jersey, Rozelle said, is that there is a better chance those students will remain in the area to practice medicine.

The purpose of the program, he said is to "upgrade health care delivery systems in Northeastern Pennsylvania." The ultimate goal of the program is "where every citizen will have a family doctor." The architects of the program hope to improve primary medical care by putting more doctors in this area.

Rozelle said that the letter sent to this years' Hahnemann students, stating the preferred region, also indicates that students of exceptional ability that reside outside the preferred area will still be considered. He said that the student in this years' class outside the area, all things equal, must have a higher grade point average than an in-state student or student from the "contiguous counties." He said every freshman in the program is aware of this. "It's clear what the letter means legally and otherwise," he said.



Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle

The sophomore class did not receive a letter as such, but Rozelle indicated "they will be treated equally."

Rozelle and Kanner explain

Both Rozelle and Joseph H. Kanner, director of testing and a member of the Wilkes joint selection committee, explained the reasons behind the "preferred area policy" at the meeting.

They said it has been found that roughly 60 percent of the medical students in the State of Pennsylvania, once they complete the requirements for a medical degree, leave the state.

Rozelle said state legislation requires medical schools, in order to be eligible for state financial assistance, must admit, over-all, 80 percent in-state students. "After all, it is Pennsylvania tax dollars supporting these schools," he said.

Kanner noted that there are some states which do not admit any out-of-state students. "The problem is now economic," he said.

Rozelle advised the members of the Student Government to keep in mind the long term goal of the

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Whoops, No Parking!

Del-Cap Detective Agency, the Pittston based firm hired by the College to police campus parking lots for illegal parkers, is compiling a steady, yet impressive list of motorists.

Two latest ticketees, both employed by the College with offices on the first and third floors of Weckesser Hall, returned to their cars earlier this week on campus only to find a red and white citation slapped on their windshields.

Acting President Robert S. Capin and Public Relations Director Thomas J. Moran are the two latest targets of the Del-Cao uniformed ticketman.

President Capin explained that he inadvertantly forgot to renew his sticker, which caught the eye of Del-Cap's finest. Nevertheless, Capin, chuckling about the matter, said the agency is doing a "good job."

Moran, who is completely baffled about the ticket after displaying official identification on the dashboard of his car, declared, "Maybe I won't graduate now."

SUB May Encounter Close Scrutinization By Student Government

By Frank Baran

Responsibility for operating and maintaining the Student Union Building and two game rooms now managed by the Student Union Board may come under closer scrutiny by Student Government, if a proposal submitted Tuesday by SG Member Steven Esrick wins SG approval.

Esrick said the S.U.B. is not now used to its fullest potential because major improvements are required to make the facility more attractive and accessible.

Such improvements, Esrick contends, cannot be made by the present Student Union Board because the board lacks funds.

"The basic problem with the present arrangement," Esrick told the SG members, "is that the Student Union Board is not accountable to anybody and it's not responsible to the students."

Esrick and SG Member Joe Marchetti have co-sponsored a new constitution for the Student Union Board which would subject its management to considerable review by a committee of SG.

Under terms of the proposal, all board policies must be reviewed by SG and all non-operating expenses must be approved by the SG body. Also, monthly reports on board activities and finances must be submitted to SG and "at the time of this presentation, the director of the S.U.B. shall be present for questioning."

The Esrick-Marchetti plan also contains a three-part rider. The first part provides that all present board debts will be paid by SG. Since the drafting of the proposal, Esrick notes, the board has been able to repay its $800 debt in full and now its books show a surplus of about $30.

The second portion of the rider provides that "contracting bids to remodel S.U.B. facilities shall be obtained by the S.U.B. prior to the end of the 1976 Spring Semester. Said bids shall be submitted to SG for immediate consideration." Esrick estimated renovations to the building could amount to $4,000 to $5,000.

The final portion of the rider requires a "complete" SG investigation of the board after the first semester of operations under the new arrangement.

Esrick noted that the proposal would alter the original charter of the board. The board was initially designed to be self-sustaining, using profits from vending machines to finance all operations and maintenance. The proposal would instead recognize that "the prime reason for the S.U.B. to exist is to serve the students, hopefully breaking even in the process."

continued on page 3



SUB — With no funds to make repairs or improvements, the facility has taken on a run-down appearance.

Scheduling of Dances Creates Dissatisfaction

Lack of communication between campus organizations and classes in scheduling activites was the main topic of discussion at the recent Inter-Dormitory Council meeting, the first this semester.

Council Member Al Berger informed the council that the sophomore class was disturbed that IDC had scheduled a dance for Saturday night when there was a sophomore class dance scheduled for Friday. The Friday dance is a money making proposition for the class, with IDC planning a dance free of charge the next evening, Berger said they felt they would not have a good response.

Other members of the Council defended the Saturday night dance saying that since Saturday is Valentine's Day, the sophomore class should have anticipated there being some sort of activity that night.

The Council members acknowledged a lack of communication between organizations and classes in scheduling activities citing the fact that on one weekend there might be three or four events and then nothing for two or three weeks in a row.

A suggestion was made to organize an all campus activities calendar including sports that would be up-to-date. No motion was made regarding the subject, however.

In the course of discussion, a comment was passed about the New Men's Dormitory lounge not being used for parties. It was explained by Molly Dennison, IDC advisor, that too much distruction arose from having parties there because three and four hundred people would crowd into the area at one time. Council members pointed out that many of these were commuting students and that it was unfair to prohibit dormitory students to have parties because of commuting students causing damage. No resolution was made about using the lounge for parties.

The Council showed some concern over the future of concerts at Wilkes. Questions about having a concert without F'ang Productions were raised, but it was explained that this would not be financially beneficial.

Those dormitory students possessing a parking sticker may now park in the Bedford and Old Slocum parking lots and on Wright Street. The Council is looking into new places to park.

A suggestion was also made to work toward making it possible to obtain transcripts free of charge. The present charge is one dollar. No motion was made concerning this suggestion.

'Cat' Cast Creating 'Flavor' of South

Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning play "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" will be the next Wilkes College theater production, to be presented Thursday through Sunday, March 11 through 14.

The cast and crew with director Jay E. Fields has been hard at work with the production since tryouts were held in December.

The cast came back to school two weeks early to begin work on the play. They spent between five to eight hours a day working on analysis of the drama. This work was not done on the stage but around a table in discussion.

The members also went to New York to see two currently-running Williams' productions: "The Glass Menagerie" and "Sweet Bird of Youth."

In trying to get a feel and a flavor for the show they had an Episcopal minister come in and speak, since the characters are of the Episcopal faith in the play. They also plan to attend a service.

The real treat was a full course Southern Dinner - to which all of the cast members came in "character."

For research on the play, director Fields read all of Tennessee Williams' works including 25 full length plays, 33 short stories, 2 novels, 25 short plays, autobiography and countless other books on the playwright.

Next week's issue will feature the cast of "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof."



Skiing since he was four and receiving his training in the Alps, no less, freshman Norman Verhoog, Berwyn, Pa., made a fine showing on the slopes and even walked away with a first place trophy in one of the ski competitions that was held.

However, striking a pose is no easy task even for the avid skiier who took a spill moments after the first shot was taken.

Fun Weekend in the Poconos

By Fran Polakowski

A more perfect weekend weather-wise could not have been picked for the members of the administration, faculty and students of Wilkes College who spent it at the White Beauty View Resort in the Pocono Mountains for the annual Winter Weekend.

Although the turnout of those that attended was small it did not hamper the fun and activities that went on at the resort.

Upon arrival at the Pocono resort, cabins were assigned and the usual settling in process took place but shortly after with the choice of a hayride, skating party and bonfire, the all-weekend party began.

For those that wanted to come in from the cold or simply sit down and relax there was the choice of midnight films that same evening.

Following brunch on Saturday morning, the entourage soon went their separate ways according to their personal preferences. Among the free activities were tobaggoning, sledding, ice skating, and various games such as pool and ping pong.

There was also snowmobiling and ice boating for a fee.

With a problem of brake failure in the bus, the departure to Tanglewood Ski Resort was scattered as those that went were car pooled.

With good to excellent conditions on the slopes there weren't too many complaints from the skiers. There were, however, a few mishaps with a pair of skiis that were stolen and two injured feet from too small boots.

After an Italian smorgasbord that began at 6 p.m., the event for the Saturday evening was a free dance featuring "Brandy" which began at 9 p.m. and went on until 2 a.m. with free beer and a cash bar.

There were also parties that could be found in the individual cabins throughout the weekend with a special after dance party in cabin 12.

Slowly but surely the group shuffled in for Sunday brunch as they were nearing the end of their weekend excursion.

The buses departed from the resort around 2 p.m. and the finale of an all too short weekend was at hand. Saddened and tired the final trek came with the site of the Stark Learning Center.

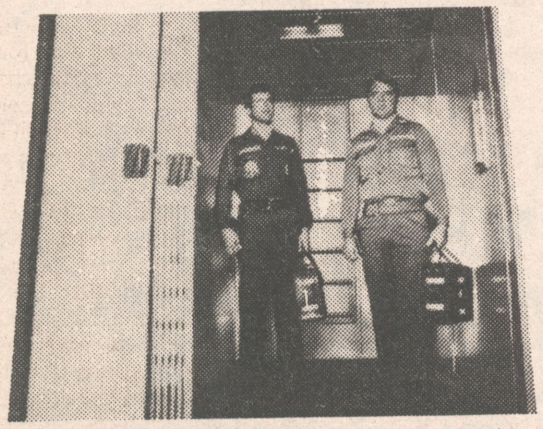


Photos By Fran Polawkowski

One of the sports that can be enjoyed by all is skiing and students, faculty and administration took advantage of the good conditions this past weekend.

Chaperones Al Foderaro and Gay Meyers seemed to enjoy the day as they ready themselves for one of the many runs down the slopes.

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Freshman Presented With Award For Participation In Model U.N.



By Mary Ellen Alu

Trying to settle an international issue like the Lebanese civil war may sound like a difficult task for a college freshman, but Kathy Keating attacked similar problems recently when she participated in a model security council of the United Nations.

Miss Keating represented Mauritania in the council and brought back an award for "Runner-Up Best Delegate."

Since a student must be able to react to any problem which arises, Miss Keating prepared for the convention by studying international issues thoroughly and by talking to an official representative from Mauritania in Washington, D.C.

"You had to be ready to speak off the top of your head," she said, so she made sure that she would be ready.

Miss Keating explained that participating in a model security council helps students to better understand international affairs. "You see people in other countries react to problems based on their upbringing."

Some of the problems that she and 14 other students had to act on concerned Cyprus, the Panama Canal, Angola, and the admission of new nations to the U.N.

The model security council was conducted by Duquesne University and was held at the Pittsburgh Hilton.

Siles Invites Ballet Unit To Meet in '77 At Wilkes

Dr. George Siles, associate professor of education and president of the Wyoming Valley Ballet Society, is coordinating the 1977 international meeting of the Northeast Regional Ballet Association, an event which will be hosted by Wilkes College.

Wilkes-Barre was recently selected as the site of the affair, and Dr. Siles suggested that Wilkes use its extensive facilities for the session.

The meeting will be held over a three to four day period in 1977, and will be scheduled so as not to interfer with classes.

Wilkes will provide classroom space and room and board for the participants.

Dr. Siles chairs a special five-member festival committee responsible for planning and coordinating the affair.



Dr. J. George Siles

SUB May Face SG Scrutiny

from page 1

The Esrick-Marchetti proposal received mixed reactions from the SG members. The most outspoken opposition was voiced by SG advisor Dean Edward Baltruchitis. Baltruchitis said the main problem was not the lack of accountability to SG but was the lack of a "good administrator." He indicated the facility should be managed by a fulltime member of the college administration, noting that he has not heard of any student union facility at any Pennsylvania college operated solely by students.

The Student Union Board was created in 1974 to operate the newly-opened Student Union Building. After a brief period of solvency, the Board plunged itself into debt during the management of Tom Marcy. Marcy's successor, John Zimmerman, has been widely credited for reversing this debt, and as of January 1, the board showed a balance of about $30 in its account in the Finance Office.

According to financial statements released Thursday by Zimmerman, the board generates its income from pinball machines in the Pickering Hall and Commons gamerooms. Seven machines in each of the facilities provide a weekly board income of $210.

The main expenditure for the board is payroll, which totals about $75 per week. Refunds on machines cost an additional $20 per week, and miscellaneous overhead expenses account for another $15 per week. The board would realize a $100 per week profit, but instead uses these funds to repay past debts.

Because there are no funds to make improvements or even major repairs to the building, the facility has taken on a run down appearance.

Activity Fee Increase Eyed

The saving of money was one of the major topics discussed at the recent Publications Committee meeting.

Debbie Morano, editor of the "Amnicola," discussed the financial troubles of the yearbook, especially highlighting the low number of subscribers from the student body.

Morano suggested a proposal to add an additional fee to the student's activities fee to insure that each student would receive a yearbook annually. The increase should not be more than approximately $5, she noted.

It was suggested by Thomas J. Moran, who was acting chairman in the absence of Chairman Gay Meyers, that this proposal be submitted to Student Government for consideration.

The committee voted to support the "Amnicola" staff in its proposal before the SG body.

A subcommittee also was formed to discuss budget proposals for the BEACON, "Manuscript," "Amnicola," and WCLH Radio for the 1976-77 academic year. Members of the subcommittee will meet on Tuesday, February 17, at noon, in the conference room of Weckesser Hall.

Director of Financial Aid Richard Raspen also presented information regarding editorial and managerial scholarships for publication and broadcasting staffs. He requested that each candidate apply for state scholarships and basic grants before accepting a Wilkes scholarship.

He explained that this would not decrease student benefits but would increase aid to the college providing students receive additional outside assistance.

Abortion Talk Set By SG Body

Dr. Frances C. Schaeffer, associate medical director of Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania, will present a lecture, "Abortion: The Right to Choose," on Wednesday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

Sponsored by CHOICE and Student Government, Dr. Schaeffer will also show a short film.

According to SG Advisor Ed Baltruchitis, this lecture has been scheduled to give another view on abortion, contrary to that presented by a local gynecologist, Dr. Paul Griesmer last semester.

Dr. Schaeffer has had professional experience as a professor of obstetrics and gynecology and coordinator of clinical affairs at Hahemann Medical College and Hospital.

She has also held the positions as the director of the Division of Perinatal Medicine and administrative director at Hahnemann, as well as chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Allentown General Hospital.

The lecture is open to the public.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES



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Rex Reed, *Syndicated Columnist*

EDITORIALS

Improvements Seen For SUB's Survival

We are glad to see that Student Government is considering taking action to improve the services of the Student Union Building and related facilities. The S.U.B., Pickering Hall game room, and Commons game room can play a major role in on-campus recreation and interaction.

This role, however, depends largely on the proper management of such facilities. In the past, the S.U.B. was mismanaged. The present physical condition of the building is mute testimony to that fact.

While the present Student Union Board has made great strides in eliminating the $800 deficit left by the previous management and addressing student leisure-time needs, the improvements needed to the S.U.B. may be beyond the scope of the Student Union Board to provide.

The BEACON suggests that the Student Union Board be abolished and responsibility for managing the S.U.B. and the two game rooms be turned over to a committee of Student Government. Such a move will increase accountability to the students for the operation of the facilities, as SG can shine a spotlight on the S.U.B. problems on a weekly basis, if need be.

Furthermore, major capital improvements are needed for the S.U.B. An ad hoc committee of students and administrators should be set up by SG and the administration to formulate a comprehensive plan for the improvement of the S.U.B. One of the things the committee should give top priority to is an interior stairway between the first floor and basement. Also, consideration should be given for alternate uses of the floor-space.

Once the study is completed, SG should fund as many proposed improvements as its budget permits. Indications are from SG that sufficient funding may be available, judging by SG Treasurer Howie Stark's comment at a recent session that he was genuinely surprised at the amount of money in the student activities account.

Improvements to the S.U.B. are imperative. The facility will never receive adequate use—and therefore, its vending machines will never make adequate profits—unless its appearance and services encourage patronage.

Otherwise, the college might just as well create another parking lot!

They Come And Go

Tomorrow, Al Foderaro will terminate his duties as housing director for a more attractive administrative position elsewhere. Foderaro should be praised for the way he handled the chores of housing and the rapport he had with the students.

We wonder, though, why in the last four years there have been six different administrators that worked in housing. This high rate of turnover might serve as an indication for the administration to re-evaluate the position from a standpoint of salary and time spent on the job. We'd like to have one or two stay around for a while.

Beacon

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Managing Editor ..... Donna M. Geffert
News Editor ..... Patrice Stone
Co copy Editors ..... Marianne Montague and Fran Polakowski
Sports Editor ..... Paul Domowitch
Op Ed Editor ..... Sandy Akromas
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Advisor ..... Thomas J. Moran
Photographer ..... Ace Hoffman Studios

Shawnee Hall, 76 W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703
Published every week by students of Wilkes College
Second class postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Subscription rate: $4 per year. Beacon phone (717) 824-4651, Extension 473
Office House: daily. All views expressed in letters to the editor, columns, and viewpoints are those of the individual writer, not necessarily of the publication.

Letters to the Editor

SUB Director Notes Up$wing

To the Editor:

As Director of the Student Union Board, I was enraged with the front page article on your last Beacon issue before winter vacation break dated Dec. 11, 1975 and the article on Feb. 5, 1976, which commented on S.G.'s report to the progress of the S.U.B. Joe Marchetti, S.G. Rep. to the S.U.B., made some contradictory remarks in his analysis of the S.U.B. in addition to an unsupported accusation.

Marchetti told S.G. "Art Hoover, the board's adivsor, had just resigned because he received no cooperation from the director." Yet at a past S.U.B. meeting it was the same Joe Marchetti who recommended to the S.U. Board that the main floor of the S.U.B. be used for parties, even though he knew that Art Hoover was opposed to this practice and would resign before submitting to them.

Mr. Hoover may very well have resigned because, as Al Foderaro pointed out at a pst S.U.B. meeting, to assume an active role as S.U.B. advisor requires a good deal of time and Mr. Hoover has various other jobs which occupy his time.

Marchetti told S.G. that "profits from the vending machines on campus have been consumed by the payroll." However, Marchetti recommended that the S.U.B. extend its hours of operations to nighttime (6-9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.), even though this act would increase payroll expenses. The S.U. Board accepted the proposal to extend hours to night.

Now Marchetti, in his latest gripes, says that one of the reasons for the S.U.B. reaching its so called "lowest point" is that the building closes at 9 p.m. every night. I assume he expects us to stay open indefinitely and run a deficit.

On Dec. 11, 1975, Marchetti stated "the board will continue to go downhill unless something is done about the administration of it." To highlight just a few of the events held at the S.U.B. this past fall semester I will name (1) coffee-houses (2) numerous dorm, class and club parties (3) film presentations (4) registration (5) theater arts production (6) jazz band (7) Manuscript Society lecture (8) Poli. Sci. Club "Aggression Session" (9) Ticket Sales outlet.

On Feb. 5, 1976, Marchetti stated that the S.U.B. is at its lowest point right now. However, a quick glance at the financial records reveals that since the S.U.B. commenced its operation in the '72-'73 season, it has closed the year in the red every year EXCEPT this year under my first year as S.U.B. director.

Bal. c. forward	6-30-73	down	$700
	6-30-74	down	$315
	6-30-75	down	$800
Pro. bal. c. forward	6-30-76	up	$800

If this is an indication of the "downhill" of the S.U.B., I'd like to hear Marchetti's version of the "upswing".

John "Zimms" Zimmerman
Director of the S.U.B.

Salt Solution For Icy Walks

To the Editor:

Salt is an inexpensive solid substance which will turn ice into water. On the first two days of school, I almost "broke my neck" not less than ten times.

I'm not saying that Wilkes College didn't spread any salt on their walkways, but one grain every ten feet is a little ridiculous.

The safety of Wilkes students should be of great concern on icy days.

Sincerely,
SLIPPERY SAM

Letter Policy

The BEACON welcomes letters from its readers. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and submitted by Sunday prior to publication at Shawnee Hall, 76 West Northampton Street or mailed to the editor. All letters must be signed; however, names will be withheld upon request.

Pinky's Puzzlers

ABRAHAM LINCOLN SPECIAL

1. Where was Lincoln killed?
2. Where was Lincoln born?
3. What was John W. Booth's occupation?
4. Who was the doctor that set Booth's broken leg?
5. Eight people were convicted in Lincoln's murder, one was a woman who was hanged. Who was she?
6. What was the name of the play Lincoln was watching the night he was shot?

ANSWERS

1. Ford's Theater.
2. Although raised in a log cabin in Illinois, he was born in Kentucky.
3. He was an actor.
4. Doctor Sam A. Mudd.
5. Mary Surrat, who lived in a small town which is now known as Surratsville.
6. "Our American Cousin."

Employment Series Starts Next Week

Starting Thursday, February 19, the Beacon will publish the first in a series of articles dealing with employment opportunities that await the upcoming graduates.

Sandy Akromas, editor of the op-ed page, will report on the prospects for accounting, business, economics, education, history, political science, biology, chemistry, physics, sociology, pyschology, English, theater arts, nursing and journalism majors.

Accounting, business and economics job opportunities will be the subject of the first report.

Hahnemann from page 1

Wilkes-Hahnemann Program -which is to produce "the best all-around person as a family doctor" to deliver care to the people of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Steve Esrick, a member of student government, questioned Rozelle about allegations pointing to some faculty members who have claimed they geared grading and teaching methods to the tune of the Hahnemann program. Rozelle emphatically denied this saying that the Hahnemann committee does not tell faculty or anyone else how to operate.

Special Selections

The Journalism Society will meet today at 11 a.m. on the second floor of Shawnee Hall.

Last week's Commuter Council meeting has been rescheduled for today at 5:30 p.m. in the Commons. President Jackie Pickering will preside.

Tickets are now on sale for the Theta Delta Rho Dinner Dance, to be held Friday, February 20, at the Treadway Inn. Price of the tickets is $20 per couple, and they are available from any TDR member or at the Bookstore.

A bicentennial exhibit is scheduled for Monday, February 9, through Sunday, March 14, at the Sordoni Art Gallery.

Inter-Dormitory Council, under the direction of Mike LoPresti, will meet Sunday, February 15, at 6:30 p.m., in the Commons.

Student Government will meet on Tuesday, February 17, at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall. President Zeke Zaborney will preside.

All seniors are asked to return senior graduation papers to the registrar's office immediately. These papers must be processed before diplomas are ordered on March 1.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania chapter of the Lions Club International will discuss eye banks today at 11 a.m. in Stark Learning Center, Room 101. The presentation will include films and a question and answer period. All students, faculty, and staff members are invited.

The Senior Class Executive Council will meet on Sunday, February 15, at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Commons.

The senior percussion recital of Tom Frew and Joe Ruder will be held on Sunday, February 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the recital room of Darte Hall.

All-Around: Jack Brabant

By Janine Pokrinchak

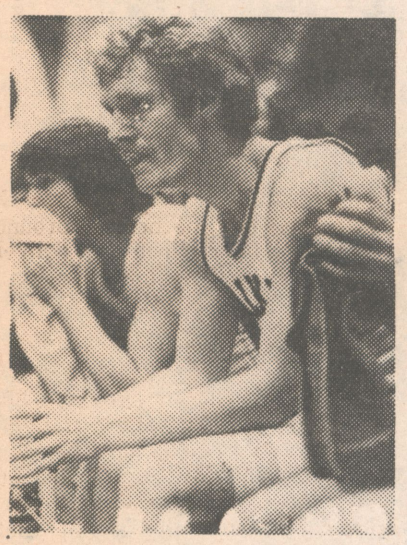
In looking back upon his four years at Wilkes, Jack Brabant says "I love it. I wouldn't have it any other way."

When he first came to Wilkes-Barre, his senior year of high school, Jack was very apprehensive and did not like the area. However, he likes the size of Wilkes and the fact that most services and activities are within walking distance.

Jack, a native of Glendale, New York, which is inside New York City, ("**not** upstate New York") enjoys the friendly atmosphere of Wilkes-Barre in general and of the college. Because of the size of Wilkes, the Gore resident is impressed with the fact that dorm students know most of the "dormies" at least by sight. On the other hand, Jack feels the dorm students do not know that many day students.

The gap between the dorm and day students seems to be Jack's major dislike. He would like to see commuters and resident students interrelate with each other more.

When asked what he would change if he had the opportunity, Jack answered, "I wouldn't change that much." The only complaint Jack had, was the regression of the party policy during his four years here.



" . . . AN ACTIVE PERSON"

Jack is a business administration major with a concentration in economics. Basketball has taken up most of Jack's free time. This year, he has the honor of being captain of the squad. He is also a member of the Accounting Club on campus.

Describing himself, Jack claims, "I'm an active person." He enjoys participation in sports. Between basketball and classes, Jack passes the time in the usual manner of any other college student.

Jack's future plans include getting a job. He would like to coach basketball, and may take some education credits for a teaching certificate.

His advice to incoming classes is "to get out and get to know people right away." He feels freshmen should not let being away from home and grades bother them.

Maintenance Leader Asset to Wilkes College



Nelson Carle

By Joe Buckley

Who gave a Christmas party for foreign students who could not go home for the winter vacation? Who can always tell you what time of day it is by looking at his clock collection? Who can tell you what animals have been residing in what campus building?

The man who can answer all of the above is Nelson F. Carle, superintendent of buildings and grounds for Wilkes College.

The way maintenance work gets completed, according to Carle, is by having a good relationship with the 35 maintenance men and 12 students who work under his direction. "We get a lot accomplished that way," he said.

One way that Carle keeps his good relationship with the foreign students working with him is by taking care of their needs and making them feel happy in this country. "When they come here," he said, "they don't have a lot of things." He helps them get warm winter apparel, shoes, and even candy. Also, he said, "I try to help them out with anything they try to do," including helping a student put on the first pair of gloves he has ever seen.

This Christmas, Carle arranged a Christmas party for foreign students and paid for it himself. "It was a complete feast with a turkey, fruit, vegetables and two bottles of wine."

Always Available

The flow of carpenters, painters, electricians, truckdrivers, students and administrators through Nelson Carle's office is testament to his availability for impromptu and informal discussions about college maintenance problems.

One such discussion occurred during this interview when Andrew Shaw, assistant to the president for management and operations, came in to discuss the progress of the maintenance crews during the semester break.

Shaw stated that "one of the problems confronting Carle and his crew is that while many of the buildings are beautiful on the outside, they were designed as private homes." "Therefore," he continued, "many of the problems that come up are unavoidable."

Animal Residents

Another aspect of campus buildings, according to Carle, is their attractiveness to members of the animal kingdom. Everyone has heard of the mice in Stark Learning Center and almost everyone has heard of the skunk who once resided in the basement of Ross Hall but they're not the only animals to invade Wilkes.

Maintenance men have spent a few fine hours chasing squirrels and bats out of 80 West River Street. Carle remembers one phone call from a baffled secretary asking him to remove a squirrel who had taken up residence in an office.

It also seems that Weckesser Hall is literally for the birds because, said Carle, pigeons and blackbirds are continually falling down the chimneys and have to be routed out of the fireplaces.

Nelson Carle doesn't keep any animals in his office but he does have a collection of clocks. "I lost about 80 in the flood," he said, "and only one was saved." It is still hanging on his office wall along with 10 post-flood additions. They all bong, chime and tick-tock in unison.

All-around Citizen

Along with coordinating and overseeing the maintenance operations of the college, Carle said, "I try to be a good contributor to the college and the community." Along with his giving help to foreign students, he is also a member of the Grapplers Club, the Harold Stark Club, and has received plaques honoring his $100 yearly donations to Wilkes.

He also operates the Wheelchair Club, which provides wheelchairs to anyone who needs them anywhere in the world.

Decorating his office walls are at least 50 letters from various college officials and personalities, each praising his work and his crew or giving thanks and appreciation for his many efforts to help the college and students.

After getting to know Nelson F. Carle, it is easy to understand that the tributes paid to him are well deserved.

College Campus Representative

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DREAM ON

By Marianne Montague

Happy Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is a time to share thoughts of love with everyone. Since I can't afford to go out and buy Valentines for all my friends, I thought I'd publish my wishes in my column. Special thanks goes to whoever the great poet was who first wrote the lines "Roses are Red, Violets are Blue." The lines aren't too profound but they sure as heck come in handy when you're writing Valentines.

To the English Profs:
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
May Shakespeare and Chaucer
Come back to haunt you.

To Dr. Reif:
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
May your classes never decide
To try dissecting on you.

To the Basketball Teams:
Violets are Blue
Roses are Red
May you always remain
At least two points ahead.

Seen in the Air Force Recruiting Office:
Roses are Red
Violets are Violet
Have you ever considered
Being a pilot?

To Mr. Abate:
I'll buy you a rose
I'll go out and pick it
If you promise to rip up
My Wilkes parking ticket.

To all my Profs:
I'll buy you a coffee
And even a cup for it
(I'm not very smart
But I brownie to make up for it!)

To the Wrestlers:
I hope that this wish
Does not come too late
May you eat all you want
And never gain weight.

To Mr. Capin:
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
If anyone's right for President
It sure is you.

To the Swim Teams:
Violets are Blue
Roses are Pink
May you always remember
To swim and not sink.

To all my readers:
Thank you for reading
This junk every week
Even if it's not always funny
You can't deny it's unique.

I think that just about covers everybody. So let's everyone go out and spread a little sunshine on Valentine's Day. Guys — wink at an ugly girl. Girls — smile at a shy guy. It's a special day for love so — LOVE ON.

Weather Watch WCHL Aired Friday Evenings

The Wilkes College Weather Watch, part of the exclusive programming of WCLH, tells you anything you want to know about the weather each Friday evening between 6 and 7.

In its first year, the Weather Watch team organized during the Fall Semester.

Composed of several environmental science majors and advised by Dr. Bruce Berryman, the team summarizes the past week's weather, provides a weekend forecast and explains some commonly-used weather terms.

Each week the group travels to the National Weather Service in Avoca to pick up weather maps depicting the national weather scene. They then use the maps to interpret the weather and compile a summary for the program.

Local weather summaries and forecasting are aided by the weather observatory on the roof of SLC.

In addition to the current weather scene, the Weather Watch also provides informative notes on a number of weather terms. Frequently used in weather reports, the terminology is usually not explained and often not fully understood. The Weather Watch explains travelers' advisories, the "January thaw," clouds, snow flurries, flooding conditions, and even what to do in case of a blizzard.

Skiing conditions will also soon be included in the weekly program.



WEATHER WATCH—The college's own weather service is part of the expanded Friday evening news coverage of WCLH. Heard each week between 6 and 7 p.m., the group of environmental science majors provides complete coverage of the national and local weather scene.

Members of the Weather Watch team are shown in the WCLH studio. Seated, from left to right, are: Dr. Bruce Berryman, advisor; Jim Burnetti, Olyphant.

Standing: Richard Hofman, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.; Bridget James, Wilkes-Barre; Jan Nicholas, Kingston; and David O'Hop, Duryea.

Circle K Proclaims 'We Build' Theme

The Wilkes College Circle K Club, currently is observing the ninth annual Circle K Week, February 8-14.

Circle K Week is a seven-day period during which members of Circle K International try to familiarize the public with the organization and its activities and seek new members.

Founded at Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., in 1947, Circle K International is the world's largest college student volunteer group with some 10,000 members in over 700 clubs on college campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

During Circle K Week, Circle K Clubs will engage in such projects and activities as advertising their 1975-77 Administrative Theme, "Impact on Life," and their Emphasis Programs — public health, domestic, and foreign hunger, youth and the elderly, consumer protection, and other social priorities.

Under the motto "We Build," the objective of Circle K International is to provide college men and women with a means by which those students interested in helping others and serving society can find an outlet.



MUSH IN THE SLUSH—Winter is really a pretty time at Wilkes, sometimes sloppy and cold, but generally refreshing. These two Wilkes students discuss their plans for Valentine's Day outside Chase Hall, and prove that no matter what the weather, it's good to be together.



STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS—The Bache Halsee Stuart Company, Inc., Wilkes-Barre, recently made $500 available to outstanding students in the Commerce and Finance field. Company members presented checks to two Wilkes College students who have outstanding records in this department.

Shown above, from left, David Drasnin, resident manager and vice-president of the firm, presenting a check to Joseph Rogowicz, Hunlock Creek, senior Commerce and Finance major; Dr. Robert E. Werner, chairman, Commerce and Finance Department; Thomas Runiewicz, Media, senior Commerce and Finance major, accepting a check from Carl Zoolkoski, accounting executive of the firm.

Presidential Interviews

from page 1

Lataro stated that the individuals who are meeting with the committee are of extremely high caliber, ranging in ages from their late 30's to early 50's.

"Acting President Robert S. Capin is also being considered," she stated. "We are aware that he would like the job and we are considering his past and present record."

Lataro also related the reason for the clandestine efforts of the committee. Agreeing that many of these candidates are in delicate positions where their current jobs are concerned, she noted how some individuals outside the college are prejudging the committee.

According to Lataro, she was approached in the Housing Office by an individual from a local carpeting agency. He told her that he had heard from another source that the Presidential Search Committee had already made its selection and was just going through the motions.

"This is positively untrue," stated Lataro.

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Notes

Transportation Needed
Transportation is needed by a blind student to and from college during the second semester. If you might be able to help out please contact the Interfaith office at 825-7731.
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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

NEWS ITEM: REFEREE NO-SHOW

And you thought last Friday night's basketball game between Wilkes and Lycoming was going to be dull. Well, as the 7-Up un-deer would say: "wrongo." Not satisfied with merely giving you the best in game competition, Wilkes felt obligated to give its dedicated fans the very best in pre-game entertainment as well. And the handful of people who came out to the S. Franklin St. gym (or Palestra, as Gerry Bavitz would say) last weekend, got a sneak preview of that great off-off-off-Broadway play, "Who Wants to Officiate?", which is not to be confused with its successful spinoff, appropriately entitled, "I Do, I Do."

For those who missed it, here is the story in book form. It's 8 p.m. — only fifteen minutes until gametime, and Colonel basketball coach Rodger Bearde is holding a gun to his head. Grasping a solid hold on the situation, I knock the gun away and grimly ask him, "can things really be that bad"? Indeed they were.

It was only a quarter of an hour till tapoff, and there wasn't a referee in sight. Ordinarily, game officials are supposed to be there one hour prior to the contest, and their absence now created a problem; how can you play a basketball game without officials? Immediately, bright fans started making ingenius suggestions to Bearde. Such as: "let the players call their own fouls coach," or "here is a striped shirt coach. Quick, put it on." Bearde's wife Addie, a registered varsity official for girl's basketball, even offered her services, but the Lycoming coach had the audacity to accuse her of "favoritism" (of all the nerve).

WILKES ATHLETIC DIRECTOR John Reese, who was present at the game to receive an award from the American Cancer Society, quickly got on the phone and called Bob Jones, who is the president of the local chapter of PIAA referees (and the owner of Hottle's), and pleaded with Jones to send him a pair of officials in a hurry (by now it was 8:20). Jones explained to Reese that it would be no problem — on any other night but a Friday. For the uninformed, Friday is high school basketball night in Wyoming Valley, and most of Jones' crew were booked.

Reese, being of sound mind, then raised the gun to his head. Nobody pulled it away, but it came to be that Bearde never actually put any bullets in it in the first place ("you old faker coach").

Then, another answer to the problem rose to the surface. Walt Ciolek, who is a varsity official in the valley, had come to watch the game as a civilian, but with Bearde and Reese prompting him ever so nicely (we are holding your kids hostage Walt), Ciolek hurried home to get his uniform. With yet a second official needed, Bearde called on 21-year-old John Rosick, who had worked the JV game a half hour earlier (John: "but I got a date coach." Bearde: "that's ok, we'll get you lots of girls if you'll do this for us").

Finally at 8:45, Ciolek appeared with gym bag in hand, and five minutes later, the curtain came down on "Who Wants to Officiate?"

GETTING A LITTLE more serious for a minute, one might ask what caused this problem. Well, it all started last year. Up to and including last season, Wilkes received their game officials from the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference), of which it is a member. If you recall, that's how we got Steve Honzo's services last annum. But the ECAC was demanding a pay hike for their referee's services this year, and Reese, the Wilkes athletic director, began looking elsewhere.

He had to look no farther than Harrisburg, where Charlie McCullough, executive director of the PIAA (Pennsylvania Inter-scholastic Athletic Association), offered to supply Wilkes with game officials at a much lower price than the ECAC was demanding. Money wasn't the only difference between the two organizations however, as Wilkes fans learned in the season opener against Lock Haven. Duke Maronic, who has since been advised by a multitude of people that officiating is not his calling (have you thought about the priesthood Duke?), had the Colonel crowd up in arms with some of the poorest refereeing ever witnessed.

But in Reese's defense, it must be added that all of the officials have not been as bad as Maronic (thank God for small miracles), and all of the ECAC officials are not as good, or as experienced as Honzo. Still, one has got to wonder if saving a couple hundred bucks was worth the aggravation and embarrassment that occurred Friday.

What caused the mix-up over the officials still is not known. Under the agreement with McCullough, Wilkes paid a lump sum at the beginning of the season, and were set for the entire year (the ECAC utilized a game by game agreement). Reese had understood that George Pawlush, the Wilkes Sports Information Director, received a copy of all of the assigned game officials for the whole year. But such was not the case. Pawlush did have referee pairings for some games, but Friday was not one of them.

WHETHER THE PIAA forgot, or whether they did not even know there was a game that night, will hang in question for quite some time. At 9 p.m. Friday night, no one was in the mood to search for an answer. They were just glad to see two basketball teams moving up and down the floor, and two officials watching diligently over the action.

NOTES: Rosick, a 1972 graduate of Wyoming Valley West, impressed a lot of people with his officiating in that game. To date, he has only worked one high school varsity basketball game in this area, thanks to a ridiculously out-moded seniority system among officials. But Rosick has got the makings to be a good one. Seniority system or not, he has a bright future ahead as an official and we wish him luck . . . Saturday's game with Lycoming down in Williamsport is a big one for the Colonel cagers, and in a small gym like Lycoming's, Warrior fans can intimidate a visiting team. The Colonels would certainly appreciate some local support, and they deserve it . . . Wilkes is hoping to hold its own basketball tournament next season. Possible entries include Iona, and Cheyney State . . . the golf team may travel to North Carolina during the semester break to get an early start on the season.

Capt. Lisa: Special Girl In A Very Special Role

By MARIANNE MONTAGUE

"I'm not one of the best swimmers on the team, but I want to be a good captain. A good captain promotes team spirit; something that is so important. When everyone's out there pulling for each other and for the team as a whole you have something really special."

Lisa Waznik feels very strongly about being a part of the Wilkes swim teams and especially about her role as women's captain. "Each swimmer has her own problems and own needs for recognition, so a captain has to relate with her teammates on a personal level. Happy individuals result in a happy team."

The junior music education major has come a long way from the days when she had to coax former coach Joe Shaughnessy to let her join with co-ed Maureen Maguire on an otherwise all-male team. Shaughnessy was skeptical but gave her an ultimatum. "If you can beat that guy in the white suit (Paul Niedzwiecki) — you're on the team. Lisa never beat Paul but Shaughnessy was so impressed with her dedication that she made the team.

SHE EVEN MASTERED the grueling butterfly stroke so that the team would have enough entries in the butterfly events. Two years ago, the co-ed team was very unique in the Wilkes schedule. Lisa recalls traveling to places where they wouldn't let the girls swim.

"We couldn't understand why they wouldn't allow us to swim at Cathedral College. When we got there we found out it was a seminary and we couldn't even find a bathroom for girls. Then we understood."

Lisa relates other embarrassing incidents. "At Stroudsburg, we swam against some record-breaking male swimmers. Before the 200 freestyle race, I reached out to shake hands with a Stroudsburg swimmer and he grabbed my arm and kissed me. It was pretty embarrassing but the crowd loved it."

This year the one co-ed team has grown into two separate units; both coached by senior Rick Marchant. But Lisa feels they are still one team in spirit. "We were afraid that we'd lose something when we separated, but things just keep getting better. The teams still practice together and the guys and the girls come to each other's meets to cheer. When we went to Dickinson, the guys lost but their enthusiasm didn't die. They cheered the girls on to a victory, and were just as happy as we were.

"The comparison of a team to a family is used a lot, but I feel it applies. When we traveled to MAC's at Johns Hopkins last year it was probably one of the best experiences of my life. When you travel with



'Capt. Lisa'

people and eat with them and swim with them for three days, you get very close. It's a lasting closeness that results in a more cohesive and stronger team. And you know you have a lot of good friends who you'll always cherish."

Lisa's experiences on the Wilkes swim team reflect the growth and importance of the sport at the college. The women have finished the season with a 2-2 record and are off to a fine start. Swimming may never be as popular as wrestling or basketball at Wilkes, but it is equally important in its influence on student growth and fulfillment.

IM Basketball Gets Underway

The Wilkes intramural basketball league opened up its 1976 season with four games on Tuesday, February 3. Opening night brought out a lot of good basketball and a rash of high scoring.

The opening game saw Gino's defeat the Rams 87-71. In this game the Dudick brothers teamed up for 45 points while Gene Marinelli cashed in 22. All in all, Gino's displayed an explosive offense, but their defense left something to be desired.

In the second game, Webster Wings were defeated by the Spastic Troopers 83-62. High scorers for the Troopers were Jeff Finkle with 26 and Ray Ostroski, 24. In another game Smokey's Bears beat Sons of Softee 49-44. Ken Suchoski starred for the winners with 22 points.

In another high scoring game Butler defeated Lil Warner 77-69. Butler posted three players in double figures, with Andy Kresky scoring a league leading 29 points. While Kresky was performing his acrobatics, Miner was beating Roosevelt 66-48. Bruce Jackson, Nick Lazorak, and Charlie Sullivan scored 14 points each for the winners.

The Faculty made their debut on Thursday night, when they handed Slocum A a 69-44 loss. High scorers for the Faculty were Craig Austin, 19 points, and Billy Winter with 13 points. Old muscles take time to warm up, but, when they do get warm, Joe Skvarla will probably contribute more to the winning effort of the Faculty.



THANKS—John Reese, director of athletics at Wilkes College, is pictured receiving an award prior to Friday's Colonel-Lycoming basketball game, from Sharon Ehrli, the American Cancer Society's "Miss Hope" of 1975. The presentation is in appreciation for the athletic department's help in making "Athletes Against Cancer Night" such a great success. Miss Ehrli, with the help of the Wilkes College cheerleaders who went around the gymnasium at halftime with collection cannisters raised quite a bit of money for cancer research.

Stroud 'Upsets' Wilkes, 23-20

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., Feb. 11 — A penalty point against Colonel 177-pounder Dave Gregrow, didn't seem too vital when it happened, but it meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Wilkes matmen last night, as East Stroudsburg State College upset coach John Reese's squad, 23-20.

The Colonels, 20-19 loser's to Hofstra Saturday, were lethargic against the Pocono matmen. They lost bouts, that they should have won and wrestled poorly in still others. ESSC won five of the ten individual events, and drew in yet another.

COLONEL LIGHTWEIGHT ROY Preefer found himself down early, and just couldn't make up the difference, as ESSC broke out to an unexpected 4-0 lead on Randy Tillman's 13-4 superior decision over the Wilkes junior.

Tillman put Preefer on his back in the opening seconds and nearly showed him the lights with a tight cradle, but Preefer stayed alive until the buzzer. The Blue & Gold 118-pounder closed the gap to two in the second period, on a takedown and two-point nearfall, but from there on it was all downhill, as Tillman collected back point twice more and counted to victory.

Reese substituted freshman Matt Simone for regular Rick Mahonski at 126, but the rookie was no match for the Warrior's once-beaten Greg Shoemaker, losing 7-2.

Simone took the early lead on a first period takedown, but the advantage was short-lived. Shoemaker escaped and utilized a takedown of his own, on his way to his ninth straight dual win.

SORELY IN NEED of a win, Wilkes co-captain Lon Balum got his team just that, but not without some unexpected trouble from ESSC 134-pounder Galen McWilliams, enroute to a 5-3 decision.

Bruce Lear, with his head heavily taped to protect a laceration suffered in Saturday's match with Hofstra, dropped down to 142, and did some cutting of his own into the Stroud team lead, with an ever-so narrow 9-8 decision over sophomore Jody McMullen.

The victory didn't come easy for the Wilkes sophomore, however, as he needed a third period penalty point and a hard-earned riding time advantage to cut the Warrior advantage to cut the Warrior advantage to only one.

Freshman John DeSalvo was the Colonel's sacrificial lamb going to the slaughter, as Reese threw the rookie in against Stroud's NCAA Division II runnerup Gary Kessel.

Kessel put DeSalvo on his back four different times during the 150-pound bout, but could only pile up points in the 20-1 win that put his team up by six. DeSalvo's lone score came on a third period escape.

Stroud, beset by injury all year, had disaster knock on their door once again at 158, when senior Jack Miller was carried off the mat in a stretcher, after suffering an apparent dislocated elbow ten seconds into his bout with the Colonel's Greg MacLean. MacLean, by virtue of the default win, tied the team score at twelve.

THE WARRIORS' JACK Miller took down Jim Weisenfluh early in the first period, and it was the last time he saw the mat from up top, as Weisenfluh did it once again with his famous cradle; flattening Miller in 3:50.

A stalling call with 45 seconds remaining in the bout, cost Dave Gregrow a victory as the blond Colonel 177-pounder had to settle for a 3-3 draw with Stroud's Skip Falcone.

The battle between the two juniors was nip and tuck all the way, with Falcone taking the lead first, but Gregrow recapturing it midway into the second period.

An escape at 2:07 of the final period gave Gregrow a 3-2 advantage, but Falcone tied it with the penalty point.

Warrior 190-pounder Darwin Brodt, who last year beat Jim Weisenfluh, rolled back from a slow start, to pin Bart Cook with only ten seconds left on the clock, to give Stroud new life, and a 20-20 tie with only the heavyweight bout remaining.

STROUD HAD SECOND stringer Bill Katinowski warming up all during the 190-pound bout, but with the match on the line, Mike Stambaugh, who had been out three weeks with a knee injury, arose from the bench and went out to face the Colonel's Danny House in a battle that would decide the match.

Sure enough, Stambaugh had little if any trouble in piling up a 16-7 decision over House, who fell behind right from the start.

BEACON SPORTS

Prekopa 'Re-incarnated'

Colonel Cagers Coming Of Age

It's been a long time in coming, but the Colonel cagers have finally transgressed through adolescence into a long overdue, long awaited essence of manhood.

You have heard it more than once this year. "They're young. Just give them time," or "if only they had a year under their belt."

But until last weekend, time was not on Wilkes' side. Then, coach Rodger Bearde's club arose from mediocrity and inconsistency and replaced them with brief flashes of brilliance against Lycoming six days ago in a 75-60 win, that has put them right back in contention for a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth.

THE REAL PLUNGE to maturity however, came Monday night against Bloomsburg, when finally the pieces fell into place, and the Colonels realized for the first time that they are indeed a talented ballclub.

For senior guard Mike Prekopa, the realization was a strange one. He felt as if he had been there before; perhaps in a prior life. And indeed he was, if his sophomore season can be classified as a prior existence.

It was during that campaign that the scrappy backcourtman broke into the Blue and Gold starting lineup, and earned himself a spot on the all-tournament team at the Scranton Holiday tourney. Those were good days for Prekopa, but until about a month ago, they seemed only to be fond memories of what was, and what could have been.

It was then, that coach Rodger Bearde inserted the McAdoo resident back into the Blue and Gold starting five, and the reincarnation of Mike Prekopa has been magic ever since.

Defensively, Prekopa has always had a reputation as being one of the best. But his offensive capabilities have been questioned. Not because he lacked the ability, but because he lacked the confidence.

NOW, IN HIS final collegiate season, Prekopa has found the confidence he lacked, and it may well be that asset that could carry Wilkes past Lycoming, Scranton and Elizabethtown, and into the MAC playoffs.

As the days pass, the conference picture becomes a little more clearer, and it appears that the Colonels must win two of their remaining three MAC encounters to qualify for the playoffs. A win Saturday night down at Lycoming would take a little pressure off of the Colonels going into their battle with Scranton on Tuesday at the Long Center. But Lycoming will be no pushover on their home court.

A few weeks ago, no one would have given Wilkes a plug nickle for their chances of making the playoffs. But that was a generation ago, when it was a "boy" battling the odds. Now that boy has turned into a man, and no one is laughing any longer.

—DOMOWITCH—



NOT JUST STANDING AROUND—Blue and Gold cage coach Rodger Bearde is pictured up off the bench (surprise!) during recent game with Bloomsburg State. He certainly can't be complaining about his team's performance. They annihilated the Huskies 76-60 for their third win in a row.

MAC AT A GLANCE

	W	L	PCT
Phila. Textile	7	0	1.000
Scranton	5	1	.833
Upsala	5	2	.714
Elizabethtown	4	2	.666
Albright	4	4	.500
Lycoming	3	4	.428
Wilkes	3	4	.428
Susquehanna	3	5	.375
Juniata	1	6	.142
Delaware Valley	0	7	.000

SCORING

	G	PTS	AVG
Dave Long, Susquehanna	8	173	21.6
Dennis Pastucha, Del. Valley	7	148	21.1
Roger Galo, Juniata	7	142	20.2
Jack Brabant, Wilkes	7	133	19.0
Emery Sammons, Phila. Textile	7	119	17.0
Fred Wittich, E-town	6	101	16.8
Rick Binder, Albright	8	134	16.7
Paul Cuttic, E-town	6	98	16.3
Dan Jones, Albright	8	124	15.5
Dave Kirk, Upsala	7	108	15.4

REBOUNDING

	G	REB	AVG
Bill Conroy, Lycoming	7	88	12.5
Jim Hickey, Upsala	7	82	11.7
Jim Edwards, Phila. Textile	7	77	11.0
Dave Long, Susquehanna	8	85	10.6
Jack Brabant, Wilkes	7	70	10.0

Colonelettes No Pushover Any Longer

What a difference a couple of years can make! Throughout the late sixties and early seventies, Misericordia's annual clash with the Wilkes girl's basketball team was "easy pickins" for the Highlanders, as they continually blitzed the Blue and Gold year after year.

But the days of embarrassment have concluded for the Wilkes-women, and now the shoe is on the other foot. The turnaround began last year, when Miseri hosted the Colonelettes up in Dallas, and found their guests to be very rude; suffering a 74-51 shellacking.

Last Saturday night, the trend continued, as Wilkes broke away from the Highlanders in the second half, to win convincingly 37-28.

Sharing scoring honors for Wilkes, who are now 3-3, were sophomore Karen Olney, and juniors Dottie Martin and Barb Long with eight points apiece. Olney once again did a tremendous job off of the boards, and led her team in that department with fifteen.

Wilkes broke out to an early lead, but ran into offensive problems throughout much of the first half. Misericordia narrowed the gap in the opening minutes of the final half, but coach Debby Moyer's team began employing a full court press, and caused several Highlander turnovers.

Long, held scoreless in the first portion, picked up four easy buckets against Miseri in the second half, as Wilkes fast breaked right to the end, when Moyer emptied her bench.

More optimistic than ever that they can become the winningest Colonelette basketball team in history, they traveled to Reading Tuesday afternoon for a road meeting with Albright, and will remain away from home tomorrow, taking on powerful Bloomsburg St.

The Colonelettes will be out to avenge last year's 79-59 defeat at the hands of the Huskies, who are regarded as one of the finest women's cage teams in the state.

EXTRA ☆☆☆

BEACON

EXTRA ☆☆☆

Vol. XXVIII, No. 26 | Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania | Saturday, May 8, 1976

ROBERT S. CAPIN IS NAMED WILKES' THIRD PRESIDENT



President Robert S. Capin

Robert S. Capin, who has been serving for the past eight months as acting president of Wilkes College, has been selected as the third president in the 43 year history of the private, co-educational liberal arts college.

Announcement of the appointment of Capin, a resident of Kingston, was made by Attorney Joseph J. Savitz, chairman of the Board of Trustees, following the annual Spring meeting of that body yesterday afternoon at the college.

The appointment of Capin to the full-time presidency climaxes efforts by the Search Committee, headed by U.S. Circuit Court Judge Max Rosenn, for the past eight months.

The Presidential Search Committee, made up of members of the board, and faculty and student representatives, screened more than 200 applications and held personal interviews with those the committee felt possessed the qualifications being sought for the top college position

The announcement of the selection of Capin by Atty. Savitz said in part:

"Based on our investigation and study these past 10 months, the Board has concluded that the appointment of Mr. Capin as the third president of Wilkes College is in the best tradition of the institution whose only prior chief officers were Dr. Eugene S. Farley and Dr. Francis J. Michelini.

"We are mindful of Mr. Capin's experience in the business world as a certified public accountant, as a professor, as the Wilkes College Dean of Academic Affairs, and most recently as acting president. He has demonstrated extensive talents and understanding of the goals and objectives of the college. He has performed to the complete satisfaction of the Board of Trustees, which has the primary responsibility for selecting the president of the institution.

"The trustees have been impressed by Mr. Capin's keen judgement, his unique ability to carefully deal with problems firmly and fairly and, at the same time, command the respect of faculty, student body and administration."

Atty. Savitz went on to state: "These are crucial times when all institutions of higher learning have tough problems to resolve in maintaining their academic quality, their financial stability, and their respect in the academic community. It is the Board's belief that Mr. Capin demonstrated his capabilities and leadership qualities as acting chief executive officer. He has performed superbly as acting president these past nine months and the board has the utmost confidence that he will do even better as the President.

"The trustees are pleased that they have secured a man of Bob Capin's calibre, character and qualities. We are confident that his selection will meet the approval of all levels of academic and community standards.

"We extend our congratulations to Mr. Capin. We know that his future performance will not only maintain Wilkes' excellent reputation, but will enhance it as the years go by."

Capin, in becoming the president in the fifth decade of the college existence, was appointed acting president last September after Dr. Francis J. Michelini, who had served for five years, resigned to become president of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities in Harrisburg.

At the time of his appointment as acting president, Capin had been serving as dean of academic affairs. He continued in this dual role while the Search Committee carried out its assignment.

The first president of Wilkes College, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, served from 1936 to 1970, when he vacated his office to become chancellor of Wilkes College and Dr. Michelini, the dean of academic affairs, was named by the board to the top post.

Judge Rosenn, who chaired the Presidential Search Committee, also added words of tribute to the announcement for the work performed by his 12 member committee.

"Our committe was an exceptionally diligent, conscientious and able group," Judge Rosenn said. "The members performed their duties with the greatest of diligence. They spent many hours performing duties at considerable personal sacrifice. The committee members were perceptive and most cooperative with the chairman and with each other. It was a great committee with which to work."

Capin, a 1950 graduate of Wilkes College, becomes the first alumnus to hold the top position. He came back to the campus in 1956 as a part-time instructor, while conducting his private accounting practice.

In 1959, Capin was certified by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a public accountant and that same year joined the Department of Commerce and Finance as a full time faculty member at Wilkes College.

The new Wilkes president taught various accounting courses and, at the same time, continued his own education, receiving a master's degree in business administration (MBA) from Lehigh University in 1969.

It was in 1965 that Capin began combining his academic duties with administrative assignments at Wilkes College when he was named director of the Evening and Summer College.

He served in this role for two years and began laying the foundation for the time when Wilkes would join other institutions of higher learning in an expanded Continuing Education program that is a major part of college academic programs today.

Increased classroom activity and the guidance of the Wilkes College Accounting Internship Program which he founded, kept him away from major administrative chores until 1974, when he was appointed by Dr. Michelini as dean of academic affairs.

In September, 1975, he was asked to serve as acting president, a position he described as calling for the "recognition and response to the need for improving communications at all levels of college administration with particular emphasis to opening new avenues of communications between the Office of the President and students, faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees."

During his interim period as acting president he has endeavored to carry out this self-imposed mandate, which resulted in greater involvement by students, faculty and staff.

When he assumed the post of acting president, Capin reaffirmed for members of the President's Council and Department chairpersons what he described as "the basic reason for the founding of Wilkes College — to provide quality education to all qualified students in a manner that will give each student every opportunity to become eligible for and entitled to a college degree without any compromise toward the high standards which have always been a way of life at Wilkes College."

Capin, a resident of 331 Wright Avenue, Kingston, is married to the former Libby Smulovitz. The couple has three children Ellen Lubin (married); Deborah M. Buckler (married); and David L., a student at Wyoming Valley West High School.

President Honored By Appointment

Upon notification on yesterday afternoon of his new position as president of Wilkes College, Robert S. Capin commented, "I consider it an honor to serve as president of Wilkes. The job is a particular thrill to me, because I have participated in all phases of Wilkes College family — first as a student, as faculty member, as academic dean, acting president and finally as president.

"The future of Wilkes will require the cooperation of the students, faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees. I will, of course, be working as my own man, but I will work as fairly and equitable as possible in making all decisions concerning Wilkes College. I recognize the fact that the job cannot be done by one person, and will continue my open door policy.

"An immediate search will begin for a new academic dean. We are looking for someone with high credentials from the outside. We will also be looking for a director of development. We recognize the fine job Mr. Moran and Mr. Hoover have done in the past; however, we need a individual from the outside who is especially trained in the job.

"At this time we will have to re-examine our goals and policies and not make change for change sake, but when appropriate.

"In closing, I hope that the Wilkes family will not work for me but with me, for the future mission of Wilkes."

S.G. Endorses Capin

Newly elected Student Government President Gina O'Brien said yesterday that Robert S. Capin is a good choice as the new president of Wilkes College. He will work well with Student Government, and Student Government will work well with him."

O'Brien added that she felt Capin has a good insight into the problems of the college, having served as student, faculty member, academic dean, acting president and finally as president. O'Brien concluded by saying that, "I have confidence in President Capin, and in his goals for the future of Wilkes."

Interdormitory council President Bruce Lear, and Commuter Council President Dave Cherundolo were unavailable for comment.

Editorial

The Best Choice

The announcement of Robert S. Capin as third president of Wilkes College yesterday afternoon was a blast of fresh air to the administration, faculty and students of this college.

Since September of 1975, when Capin was asked to take on the responsibility of acting president, along with his duties as dean of academic affairs, he has performed his duties in each position in the highest professional way.

We applaud vigorously the Presidential Search Committee — the seven members of the Board of Trustees, Professor Welton G. Farrar, Professor Charles B. Reif, Professor Benjamin Fiester, and students Edward Zaborney and Debra Latero for their keen insight and constant deliberations in sifting through the 200 applications in search of a president.

Throughout his eight months as acting president, Capin has conducted himself in a way that has commanded respect and admiration from perhaps the majority of Wilkes College students.

His distinct ability to assess certain situations with a sharp, open mind, we feel, will show in even greater proportions in the upcoming years as the college's chief administrative officer. His professional ability as a certified public accountant and as a businessman will guide Wilkes College through the financial storm that hovers over all of our nation's colleges and universities.

The position of president of this college was sought after by some 200 members of both the academic and professional world. The Board of Trustees, in the beginning, made clear that they were not placing sole emphasis on a candidate holding a doctorate degree, but rather an individual who had a strong background in financial, academic and community affairs, of which Capin tops the list in all three areas.

Capin will have tough shoes to fill as the third president of this college, as he is preceded by two of the finest educators and human beings — the late Dr. Eugene S. Farley and Dr. Francis J. Michelini. We are certain, though, as we were in our first publication in September where we editorially supported Capin for the top spot, that he will lead Wilkes College into new and challenging areas that will enhance to even a greater degree the prestige and reputation that this college already has.

We feel that his appointment will bring even greater cheers from the surrounding community and the 9,000 alumni of this college.

The BEACON congratulates the Board of Trustees and the Presidential Search Committee for the selection of a man whose abilities will expand Wilkes College in the collegiate world.

To President Capin, our highest praise for being chosen as the third president of Wilkes College.

Weekend Schedule For Cherry Blossom

Cherry Blossom Time activities will continue this weekend with a complete menu of events.

Scheduled for this afternoon is a polka festival at the Luzerne County Courthouse, featuring the Kryger Brothers, Stanky and the Coal Miners, and the Polka Jaks. Entertainment will be continuous from 1 to 7 p.m.

Also slated for today is the first Wilkes-Barre Cherry Blossom Ruggerfest at Kirby Park and later tonight at 8:30, a fireworks display will light the skies around Nesbitt Park.

Tomorrow's program will feature the Second Annual Cherry Blossom Run, beginning at 2 p.m. from the Luzerne County Courthouse. Also at the courthouse lawn is a complete slate of bandshell activities featuring the Stegmaier Band, 1 p.m.; King's College Lab Band, 2 p.m.; New Way Singers, 3 p.m.; Gaar Williams Rock Group, 4 p.m.; and the Tony Grant Review, 5 p.m.

Beacon

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Shawnee Hall, 76 W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703
Published every week by stud ents of Wilkes College
Second class postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Subscription rate: $4 per year. Beacon phone (717) 824-4651, Extension 473
Office Hours: daily. All views expressed in letters to the editor, columns, and Viewpoints are those of the individual writer, not necessarily of the publication.

FIRST PLACE, 1976, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Letters To The Editor

S.U.B. Director Criticized

To The Editor:

I would like to propose a question about the S.U.B. director, Patti Fichtner. After attending several board meetings, it is quite obvious that Miss Fichtner does not possess the leadership qualities required for this important position.

In addition, Miss Fich ner is on the blue card. The blue card means that you do not need financial aid and that money to pay a blue card worker comes directly from the pinball machines. A white card worker does need financil aid and 90 per cent of the money to pay these workers comes from the government, while only the remaining 10 per cent comes from the machines. Despite Patti being on the blue card, she works in the S.U.B. and is also director. This is taking away from the white card worker's opportunities and the S.U.B.'s revenues to help improve facilities. Why is a blue card student working for and directing the S.U.B. when there are many white card workers more qualified for her position?

The whole idea of the S.U.B. is to provide student recreation and to raise the needed revenue to improve facilities for this purpose. For example, Patti has worked sixty hours this month. By not being on the white card, Patti's earning for the month of $120.00 are being taken directly from S.U.B. funds. If she was on the white card, only $12.00 would have come out of S.U.B. funds, the remainder being paid by the government, allowing $108.00 more for supplies and repairs to be made.

Another point I would like to bring up concerns the previous election of a new manager for Pickering gameroom. After talking to each candidate for about two minutes, Patti came to the conclusion and persuaded the entire board to vote for one candidate on the basis that he was a sophomore and the other a freshman. Patti stated that both had similar qualities to fulfill the position. She did not take into consideration the fact that the person not chosen had a greater financial need, spent more time working in Pickering, knew both the man that collected and the man that repaired the machines.

According to Patti, this is of minor importance. The candidate who did receive the job is a biology major, and as everyone knows, spends a great deal of time studying, allowing for less time to be put into the position. Too many people are under the impression that biology majors are the only ones that exist on this campus. Believe it or not, there are other people.

If Patti Fichtner is to accept the responsibilities of her position, she should learn how to handle the job before making hasty decisions.

Bill Austin
Manager, Pickering

Accusation By Stool Seen Narrow-minded

To The Editor,

In reference to Evelyn Rae Stool's letter to the BEACON, the news of her "mistake" was on radio and television. So to blame it on a student who was at the security desk was very narrow-minded of her.

The Ear Ring King

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Pinky's Puzzlers

1. What was Mr. French's of "Family Affair" first name?
2. What was the name of the character Robert Vaughn played in "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.? What was the name of his underground enemy?
3. What was the character names of the two officers in "Car 54 Where Are You"?
4. What was the name of the little Italian mouse that appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show?
5. What was Hoss Cartwright's real character name?
6. What was the name of the young girl in "The Munsters" who was considered the ugly duckling of the family?

continued on page 3

Special Selections

Student Government has made available 400 tickets for the play "Sing Out, Sweet Land" to Wilkes students at a reduced price of $2 per ticket. Students must present college I.D. cards when purchasing a ticket. One ticket per I.D. will be sold. These tickets are for performances on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, May 4, 5, 6 and 9, at 8:30 p.m.

The library will conduct late hours this week and during exam week. The schedule is as follows: Monday, May 10 through Thursday, May 13 — 8 a.m. to midnight. Sunday, May 16 through Thursday, May 20 — 8 a.m. to midnight. Additional late hours will be available in the library basement as posted.

"Cream Beach," a soft sculpture exhibit by Judy Onofrio, is being shown in the Sordoni Art Gallery through Friday. Gallery hours are 10 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

Students having three exams on the same day will be allowed to contact the instructor of the class having the smallest enrollment and make arrangements to take the exam at another time. Students planning withdrawals must contact one of the deans and fill out complete withdrawal forms.

Advanced Accounting 241-242 will not be offered this summer unless additional students sign up for the courses. Interested students are asked to call 823-4016 or 829-3769.

The Wilkes College Band and Chorus will present a combined concert Friday, May 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the C.P.A.

Financial Aid applications for the 1976 summer session will be available Saturday, May 15 on the first floor of Chase Hall.

Inter-Dormitory council (IDC) will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons. Bruce Lear will preside.

Student Government will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the board room in Weckesser Hall, with Gina O'Brien presiding.

The Annual Student Awards Luncheon will be held Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in the C.P.A.

Attention Class of 1977! Senior portraits will be taken throughout the summer. Those who are able to have photographs taken at this time are asked to make an appointment with Ace Hoffman Studios (823-6177) or Paramount Studios (779-1415).

The Student Union Board will meet Thursday at 11 a.m.

Histories Of Two Former Wilkes Presidents

As the college names its third president in nearly three decades, it can be noted that the first two presidents of this institution had a number of common characteristics.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley served as president for 24 years after a 10-year term as president of Bucknell University Junior College. His successor, Dr. Francis J. Michelini, held the office for five years before accepting the presidency of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities, a position Dr. Farley also once held.

Both men received doctorates from the University of Pennsylvania, published a number of pages in their particular fields, held various offices in community organizations, served as board members for several others, and both had three children.

In addition, Drs. Farley and Michelini continually strived to expand the college's staff and facilities to meet the demanding challenges of the future. Dr. Farley, as the first president, planted the seeds of progress and worked to see those ideas take shape. Dr. Michelini continued in the same manner and had the added burden of pulling Wilkes through the devastating flood of 1972.

But despite common goals and similar biographical points, the two former presidents remain distinct individuals.

Born in Phoenixville, September 29, 1899, Dr. Farley was one of four children of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Farley. The Farleys were Quakers, and Dr. Farley was raised as a member of the Society of Friends with membership in the Swarthmore Meeting. A graduate of Swarthmore High School, he matriculated at Pennsylvania State College.

During summer months, Dr. Farley was employed on farms and in a shipyard to earn money to continue his education. In 1921, he received a B.S. degree at Penn State, then entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1923. Aided by a Harrison Scholarship, he earned his M.A. degree in history in 1927 and a Ph.D. degree in education in 1933.

A veteran of World War I, the former Wilkes College president taught at Germantown Academy from 1922-1925 and was a member of the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania from 1927-1929. He was director of research for the Newark, N.J. Board of Education until 1936.

It was at this point that Arnaud Marts, then president of Bucknell University, invited Dr. Farley to become administrator head of Bucknell University Junior College in Wilkes-Barre. He was appointed president of Wilkes College when it received its charter as an independent, liberal arts college for both men and women on April 1, 1947.

Only a handful of students were receiving their higher education in a four-story rented building. Through his efforts and dedication to the cause of education, today Wilkes College boasts of a 59-building complex on a campus embracing 23 acres. Farley during his tenure of office, worked unceasingly for the industrial development of the area and integrated the college in this area of activity.

David K. Bickel, Jr., wrote of him, "He was a man who did what he so often dreamed. He created an educational institutional where none existed before, nor likely could exist. Through his efforts and pleadings, he fired the hearts of many influential men who aspired to help make his dream a reality.

In fifteen short years he took a conglomeration of homes, a handful of faculty, and a sparse group of students and made a college that could give back to the community the benefit of an education for its youth, which could never before have been achieved. Through his determination he beat into shape, bricked and mortared, planned and gained support for his life-long goal of imparting an education to a valley he loved and respected so dearly.

He was a firm father image unseen on the modern campuses of today, unheard of in the halls of the modern university. More than that, he was a man: a most fallible man.

He made mistakes as do all men. But unlike the common man, he aspired to goals thought untenable by many, and foolish by some-unlike common men he succeeded where they would not even try."

In 1975, Dr. Farley retired as president of the college, and accepted the position as first chancellor of Wilkes. A year later, he retired from all active service to devote his time to personal writing. In 1972 the Board of Trustees named him president emeritis.

He passed away in 1973, but as a testimonial in memoriam adopted by the Wilkes College family states, "As long as there is a Wilkes College the name and spirit of Eugene Sheddon Farley will linger in the hearts and minds of those who will walk along the pathway of education that he brought forth from nothing but inspiration and hope and made into a vibrant, productive educational womb."

Following Dr. Farley's retirement and 14 months of searching for a new president, Dr. Michelini was named as the second Wilkes president.



Dr. Francis J. Michelini, former president of Wilkes College, now president of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities, Harrisburg, the late Dr. Eugene S. Farley, first president of Wilkes College, and Congressman Daniel J. Flood, chairman of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee, at commencement exercises some years ago.

A native of Clifton, N.J., Dr. Michelini received his bachelor's degree from Seton Hall and his master's degree from the University of Delaware before going on to the University of Pennsylvania where he was awarded his doctorate.

He came to Wilkes in 1955 as an assistant professor in biology. Dr. Michelini rapidly gained stature and popularity as a teacher and researcher, publishing a number of reports of his research activity in the journals of "Cancer Research," the "American Journal of Botany" and other scientific publications.

In 1962 he was granted a leave of absence from Wilkes to become associate program director of the Institutes Section, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., where he was responsible for review, evaluation, and administration of programs in science education. He also organized programs and tours for visiting foreign scientists, who lectured at major American universities under National Science Foundation auspices.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the U.S. Army Air Corps, attached as a member of an air service unit to General Patton's Third Army, and earned a combat service star during the Rhine Campaign in the European Theater.

During his years as Dean of Academic Affairs and president of Wilkes, Dr. Michelini was active in a wide variety of activities of community service. He is still recognized in the state as a leading spokesman for private higher education.

His open door policy toward faculty, administration and students carried over into the concern he had for making himself available to the news media so that he might minimize the possibility of misunderstandings that might affect Wilkes College or higher education in general. His concern for the problems faced by the news media many times brought expressions of appreciation from news people and caused them to hold him in high regard.

One of the high points of achievement came immediately after the 1972 flood, which caused in excess of $14-million damage to the college, and, in the eyes of many, was close to a point of total devastation.

The day the water receded "Dr. Mike" had gathered all the volunteers he could find — college personnel who had rushed back, as well as many friends and just plain strangers who were to quickly become friends — and began the task of getting the college back in operation.

As a result of his leadership and the combined efforts of many who worked 16 hours a day, seven days a week, the Summer College classes were able to resume despite curfews and temporary power in little more than one week after the water had gone down. Because of the assignment of priorities, all major buildings required for classroom and dormitory use were functional in 89 days and the academic year began, to the surprise of many, just one week behind normal schedule.

A tireless worker and an ardent believer in maintaining the college's responsibility to the community, President Michelini never turned down a request to assist an organization or an individual.

In May, 1975, Dr. Michelini accepted the position as president of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities, a post which he holds today.

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BEACON SPORTS

Wilkes In Rematch Monday

Keller Out For Season

The pieces were just starting to fall together for Jack Keller. The Colonel catcher had had a rough beginning this season, with his average dropping as low as .186 at one point. But that was all behind him Thursday. The last two weeks, he had been hitting the ball all over the place, and he finally felt as if he were helping the club instead of being a liability.

Then tragedy struck. Chasing a foul pop in Thursday's game with Juniata, Keller collided with teammate Don McDermott and broke his jaw for the second time in less than 12 months. His collegiate career was over.

Just last season, in a game against Upsala, Keller broke his jaw during a collision at home plate. He missed nearly three weeks of action, before making a courageous comeback toward the end.

But there will be no comeback this time around. "If my jaw hadn't been broken once already, this shot wouldn't have been very serious,"



Jack Keller

explained a dejected Keller. "But all it took was a slight jar, and boom!"

Keller was taken directly from the field to an oral surgeon Thursday, who rewired the jaw. "It's not as painful as the first time, but it's still broken."

Dejected initially over the realization that his career is over, Jack has come to grudgingly accept it. "I'm going to miss not being out there with those guys, especially with the playoffs coming up and everything. But it's just one of those things, and I've got no choice but to accept it."

— DOMOWITCH —



TODAY'S STARTER — Sophomore southpaw Andy Kreskey, 4-1, will take the mound this afternoon at 2 when the Colonels face Upsala College at Artillery Park. The Colonel diamoundmen, under coach Gene Domzalski, are 16-2 on the year. Upsala is 20-5.

Game With Elizabethtown To Decide Playoff Berth

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

It will be the good guys against the bad guys, Jim Stehle against Carmen Coppol, and alas, Wilkes against Elizabethtown. It's a rematch many of the Colonels thought they would never see more than a month ago.

They had just lost the opener of their important doubleheader with E-town 1-0, and their backs were to the wall. They had to win that second game and they had to keep on winning until they're were no more teams to beat. For a few brief moments, it seemed an impossibility, but the Colonels of coach Gene Domzalski specialize in miracles, and while they didn't turn water into wine, they did win the remainder of their Middle Atlantic Conference North—West Sectional games, including Thursday's 13-3 route of Juniata.

So, the stage is set for the rematch; a game that will decide whether it will be Elizabethtown or Wilkes that advances to the league playoffs next Saturday; a game that will decide whether or not the Colonels have any hope of garnering an NCAA tournament bid.

The game will be played Monday afternoon at Lehigh University's new baseball complex in Bethlehem, beginning at 2 p.m. Expected to start for the Colonels will be Jim Stehle, who picked up the win over Juniata Thursday, pitching seven shutout innings and striking out nine before giving way to reliever Manny Evans.

Wilkes will get a stern test this afternoon at Artillery Park, when they take on MAC North-East Section leading Upsala in a 2 p.m. start. Sophomore Andy Kresky (4-1) will take to the mound against the Vikings; a club that comes to town with a 20-5 record.

Should the Colonels beat E-town Monday, it is feasible that they would be playing Upsala once again next Saturday, in the opening round of the MAC playoffs.

With catcher Jack Keller out for the year with a broken jaw, sophomore Ken Suchoski will be Kresky's battery-mate today. Coming in for Keller in the fifth inning of Thursday's game, after he collided with first baseman Donny McDermott, Suchoski proceeded to get two hits including a home run, and he drove in a pair of runs in the late innings.

DIAMOND DUST: Stehle has run his scoreless innings streak to 22, and his earned run average is down to 0.88...Dallas Greene, farm director of the Philadelphia Phillies, was at Thursday's game...Colonel batting average has scored to .314...Third baseman Jim Michaels has taken over the team lead in hitting, with a .396 average. Right behind him are Greg Snyder (.383), Steve Lesliw (.368), Don McDermott (.328), Tony Schwab (.316), and Mike Supczenski (.312)...team has an amazing 23 home runs on the year, paced by McDermott's seven, and Leskiw's six...pitcher Barry Harcharufka got in a few innins as a first baseman Thursday vs. the Indians...WCLH will be broadcasting today's game, and will also have Monday's game from Lehigh...Winky Leskiw will receive his Athlete of the Year trophy Tuesday morning, at a special awards luncheon in the CPA lobby...

Golf Team Undefeated

In MAC tourney play on Thursday, the Wilkes College golf team beat Scranton and Lebanon Valley in a dual meet. Finishing scores were Wilkes 390, Lebanon Valley 397, and Scranton 400.

The golf team, which is finishing up the season with a 16-0 record, has a tourney bid to go to the NCAA finals, to be held in Wittenburg, Ohio, on May 25-28.

A qualifying match will be held of the six qualifying teams in the region, and the two victors will be Ohio-bound. Participating in the qualifying tournament does not mean birth, but Coach Schmidt is hopeful that his team will participate.

The four-man team that will see tournament play consists of: Mark Jarolin, Larry Gurnaril, Ken Donlavage and Joe Skladany.

Schmidt commented, "I am proud of the team's record this year, and I hope that the team will go on to capture the NCAA title."

Individual scores from Thursday's meet were:
Jarolin 75
Gurnaril 75
Donlavage 77
Skladany 81

Notice

There will be a meeting of all prospective members of next season's cross country team this Thursay morning at 11, in George Pawlush's office, on the third floor of Weckesser Hall.



Winter Closes Out Career In Lacrosse Action Today

Wilkes lacrosse team plays the season finale today against Franklin and Marshall at the Lancaster field. On a five-game winning streak, the team will be hoping to boost its overall record to 8-2 to 7-1 in the MAC.

Closing out a fantastic playing career today will be Bill Winter, who has established every lacrosse scoring record at the college. His 118 goals and 91 assists give him a career total of 209 points.

Joining Winter for their final college game will be seniors Fred Lohman, Craig Austin and Guy Dizebba.

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The Beacon

Vol. XXIX No. 7 | Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703 | October 22, 1976

Leopold In Concert Sunday Night In SUB

Included in this homecoming extravaganza weekend will be a Student Government sponsored concert, featuring Perry Leopold.

His name at first glance may be unknown to many. However, judging from his previous experience with contemporary artists Janis Ian, Cheech and Chong, and Martin Mull, he has made himself an accomplished star in his own right.

Leopold's music ranges from folk to jazz. His original compositions highlight his concerts, and generally deal with people and life as it is. Leopold is a realist.

The amazing thing about this versatile "John Denver," is that he is a one-man band. The former Skippack, Pennsylvania resident backs up his story-telling with his own accompaniment.

One rather unusual aspect about Leopold is that he calls his guitar by the name of "Metaphysical." He holds the origin of the name as a "deep dark secret". Some songs Leopold has written include "Next Time," a love ballad with a brisk flavor. "Burning Tree" features two different concepts; the first is of betrayal and the second encompasses a feeling of forgiveness.

The blond musician's mood changes with the tone of the selection he performs. His mood may be serious one moment, and humorous the next.

Leopold has played at "The Mainpoint," in Pennsylvania, the "Bijou" in Philadelphia. He has



Perry Leopold

also performed at Drexel, Scranton and Tufts Universities.

The concert is scheduled for Sunday in the Student Union Building. There will be two performances, one at 7:30 p.m. and the second at 9:30 p.m. All are invited and admission is free.

College Assembly Honors Faculty

Students, administration, and faculty joined President Capin yesterday in honoring the professors emeriti and in the distribution of service pins.

The first all-college assembly in many years was met by many enthusiastic spectators. The college band and chorus performed to break up the sequence of events. Professors emeriti were presented with gold medalions and certificates. The distinction also carries with it several privileges, a complimentary subscription of The Beacon, complimentary admission to all college athletic and cultural events and office space if available. They will also be invited to participate in an all academic processions.

In his address, President Capin emphasized the importance of communication in the functioning of a cohesive organization. Capin also thanked the faculty and students for their continued support in making Wilkes a successful institution.



Patti Fichtner was elected queen of the 29th Annual Alumni Homecoming in campus voting last Thursday. Patti Reilly, shown left, and Mary Kay Malloy, right, join the court as princesses.

Announcement of the queen and court was officially made at last night's bonfire. The three seniors will be crowned during halftime at tomorrow's football game with Albright. They will also be honored tonight at the homecoming dinner-dance.

Miss Fichtner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fichtner, Rochester, N.Y., is director of the Student Union Board. A sociology major, she recently performed as "Lugia" in the college's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." She is a graduate of Greece Athena High School.

Miss Malloy, a nursing major, is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Malloy, Shenandoah. A graduate of Cardinal Brennan High School, she is a member of the Wilkes cross-country team.

Miss Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly, Dover, N.J., is editor-in-chief of The Beacon. She also serves on several college committees and is a resident assistant. A graduate of Morris Knolls High School, she is an English major.

The three coeds, all resident students, will reign over Homecoming Weekend and will be honored by several campus organizations during halftime activities tomorrow.

Inauguration At 1:30 p.m.

Sr. Scully To Speak Sunday

Sister Jane Scully, R.S.M., president of Carlow College, member of the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, and member of the Board of Directors of Gulf Oil Corporation, has been announced as the speaker for the inauguration of Robert S. Capin as the third president of Wilkes College on Sunday, October 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Sister Jane also serves on the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, the Commission on Institutional Affairs of the Association of American Colleges and on the Executive Committee of the Women's College Coalition.

Named as Carlow College's sixth president in June of 1966, Sister Jane has served that institution in various capacities since 1950. She was appointed director of development in 1962 with the responsibility of planning the college expansion program. She was an assistant to the president from 1962 to 1965 when she was appointed vice-president for community relations.



Sister Jane Scully, R.S.M.

Sister Jane, a native of Pittsburgh, graduated from Carlow College and holds an advanced degree from Carnegie-Mellon and the University of Michigan.

During her administration, the college completed a $5.2 million building and construction program. As the college's chief executive officer, she is responsible for a $3.5 million annual operational budget with over 200 employees serving 1,000 students and 5,000 alumni.

Sister Jane, possessing a vital interest in community affairs, has served in many sectors. She was appointed to the Board of the Port Authority of Allegheny County in 1971 and served for two years promoting consumer services and affirmative action programs.

In 1969, she was appointed by the Governor to a six-year term on the Pennsylvania Public Television Commission. She served on the Health and Rehabilitation Services Committee of the Community Chest of Allegheny County for several years.

She has also served as the chairman of the Pittsburgh Council on Higher education, a consortium of the city's colleges and universities. She was appointed to the State Advisory Committee for the Pennsylvania Academic Facilities Commission and to the Task Force for design of the new Master Plan for the State of Pennsylvania.

In 1973, Sister Jane was named to the National Commission on the Financing of Post-secondary Education. In 1972, she was named, "Man of the Year in Education", in Pittsburgh and in 1964, she received the distinction of being honored by the University of Pittsburgh Library School (formerly the Carnegie Library School) as its most distinguished alumna.

Capin's Inauguration Main Weekend Event

Homecoming promises to be an activity-packed weekend filled with many of the traditional happenings.

However, one event distinguishes this homecoming from other years.

On Sunday, October 24, at 1:30 p.m. in the gym, Robert S. Capin will be inaugurated as the third president of Wilkes College.

Invitations numbering over 4,000 have been extended. One representative for every college on the east coast has been invited along with trustees, students, alumni and friends of the college.

Capin was appointed to the presidency in September of 1975 after Dr. Francis J. Michelini resigned from the post.

An eight month search followed, conducted by the Presidential Search Committee, made up of members of the Board of Trustees, faculty and student representatives, which screened more than 200 applications and held personal interviews with those that the committee felt possessed the qualifications being sought for the top college position.

But last May the committee announced the selection of Capin for the office.

A 1950 graduate of Wilkes, Capin became the first alumnus to hold the top position. He came back to the campus in 1956 as a part-time instructor, while conducting his own private accounting practice.

In 1959, certified by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a public accountant, Capin joined the Department of Commerce and Finance as a full time faculty member at Wilkes. He received a master's degree in business administration

Continued on page 2



Robert S. Capin

Debate Orators Cop Raider Tournament

The Wilkes College Debate Union, directed by Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, returned victorious from the Raider Forensics Tournament at Shippensburg State College on October 16.

The tournament, attended by many new and relatively inexperienced Union members, saw the Individual Events squad pick up two first place trophies. This performance placed Wilkes in the top ten percent of the participating schools.

Obtaining first place honors for Wilkes were Steve Jurewicz in extemporaneous speaking and Kim Witherow in informative speaking. Steve is a freshman and was participating in his first college-level tournament. Kim, a senior, was participating in her second Individual Events tournament.

Freshman Donna Korba, also participating in her first college-level tournament, won a trophy for superiority in informative speaking, while Maryanne Bartoszek picked up a certificate of excellence in the same event. Ann Sharkey was awarded a trophy for superiority in oral interpretation, while Steve Esrick received a trophy for superiority in impromtu speaking.

The six awards at the Raider Forensics Tournament continue the success of the Debate Union. Since its formation late in the spring semester of 1975, the Individual Events squad has brought many honors to Wilkes.

The two first place awards were the first top honors received by the squad, although members have consistently placed in the top five in all events. In just two tournaments this semester, the Union has won a total of eleven awards.

The Wilkes victories firmly entrench the college as one of the powerhouse forensic schools in Pennsylvania and the Mid-Atlantic states. At Shippensburg, Union members competed against and defeated such schools as Madison College (Virginia), Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Morgan State University, Penn State, Clarion State College, West Chester State College, Bloomsburg State College, East Stroudsburg State College, Frostburg, and many others.

Wilkes surpassed twenty-one colleges and universities at the tournament.

continued on page 6

Debate Union Coach Will Publish Articles

Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, director of speech communication and debate, has had two articles accepted for publication in a leading speech journal.

The articles, co-authored by F. Michael Smith of Duquesne University, concern the duties of the various speakers in a round of debate. The first article, to be published in November, deals with the argumentative and organizational techniques of the Affirmative speeches. The second article, to be published next April, will discuss the duties and structure of the Negative speeches.

Both articles will be published in the "Alabama Speech and Theatre Journal", a leading, national speech-theatre publication with a wide circulation, especially in the South. The inclusion of Dr. Kinney's articles in the magazine will spread the name of Wilkes College throughout the nation and will add to the college's prestige and standing in debate circles.

Dr. Kinney said he is hopeful that the two articles will provide the groundwork for a book on the techniques of debating. He stated that there is currently no completely satisfactory book on the market for beginning debaters.

Homecoming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

7 p.m. - Judging of Homecoming displays by alumni. Undergraduate dinner-dance at the Treadway Inn. Price $18 per couple.

9 p.m. - Alumni "Homecoming Huddle" at the Hotel Sterling.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

9:30 a.m. - Dedication of the Arnaud C. Marts Courtyard of the Stark Learning Center.

12 p.m. - Dedication of the Student Union Building to Peter Jadelis, former SG president.

2 p.m. - Football game: Wilkes Colonels vs. Albright Lions. (Traditional halftime ceremonies).

4 p.m. - Alumni "Fifth Quarter" at the baseball field.

6 p.m. - Alumni Homecoming Smorgasbord at the Hotel Sterling.

7 p.m. - All College movie: "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud."

9 p.m. - All College movie.

9:30 p.m. - Alumni Homecoming Dance at the Hotel Sterling.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

10 a.m. - Alumni Brunch at the Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House.

1:30 p.m. - Ceremonies for the Inauguration of Robert S. Capin as the third president of Wilkes.

3 p.m. - Open reception for President and Mrs. Capin in the Arnaud C. Marts Courtyard of the Stark Learning Center.

3:30 p.m. - Music faculty recital at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

7:30 p.m. - Concert: Mellow Sounds of Perry Leopold.

Throughout the weekend, there will be an art exhibit, "Three Women Show" in the Sordoni Art Gallery. Gallery hours: Sunday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Committee To Evaluate College Goals

With so many clubs and organizations on campus, there is one which claims to be of great worth and high potentials. This is the College Committee, which was set up in late spring for the purpose of re-evaluating the social and academic directions of the college.

The committee was set up by the board of trustees and consists of board members and student representatives.

The committee is divided into five task force subcommittees which work in the fields of Academics, Exeternal Relations, Qualifications of Students and Faculty, Physical Plant and Size of College.

The main objective of the committee is to look for the future and improve the direction which the college pursues to improve the quality of the school.

With the attitude of working together to make Wilkes a better institute in the future, the committee expects that much will come out of its efforts.

Inauguration **from page 1**

(MBA)from Lehigh University in 1969.

It was in 1965 that Capin was named director of the Evening and Summer College. Later, in 1974, he was appointed by Dr. Michelini as Dean of Academic Affairs.

Since assuming the office of president, Capin has stated his position on several issues, such as the college drinking policy, security and maintenance. He has, at all times, tried to maintain an "Open door policy" welcoming constructive criticism and new ideas.

"The future of Wilkes will require the cooperation of the students, faculty, administration and the Board of Trustees," he said. "I will, of course, be working as my own man, but I will work as fairly and equitable as possible in making all decisions concerning Wilkes College. I recognize the fact that the job cannot be done by one person, and I will continue my open door policy."

East African Excursion Sponsored By Bio Class

Buffalo, giraffes, lions, and hippos will be among the many types of wildlife that can be seen by anyone joining a college biology class in a trip to East Africa.

The 21-day excursion, from May 23 to June 10, is being sponsored by the Biology 398 topics course: "Biology of East Africa." The trip is open to the public on a non-credit basis.

The total cost per person will include transportation from New York, all meals, room accommodations, all entrance fees, transfers, service charges, and local taxes.

Following the departure on May 23 from New York, the group will stop in Rome and then proceed to Nairobi. Several game reserves will be visited with overnight stays at various lodges.

Stops will be made at the Masai-Mara game reserve, Serengeti, the Olduvai Gorge, the Ngorongoro crater, Lake Manyara National Park, the Amboseli-Masai game reserve, and the Tsavo National Park.

Other places to be visited include the Mzima Springs, the Kakura Bird Sanctuary, rain forests near Mount Kenya , and the Sambura game reserve.

The deposit for the trip is required by December 31.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Clyde Houseknecht at 824-4651, Ext. 31, during the day.

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Medical Schools Accept Fourteen

Fourteen students from Wilkes College have been accepted by health professional schools to begin study in the fall of 1976.

Lauren Argenio, 536 Delaware Avenue, West Pittston, has been accepted at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Robert Armstrong, 20 Lougheed Avenue, West Caldwell, New Jersey, is attending the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. Mr. Armstrong received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology from Wilkes College in May, 1975.

Richard Bellacosa, 2705 Hickory Road, Union, New Jersey, is enrolled at the Pennsylvania School of Podiatry. Mr. Bellacosa attended Wilkes College as a biology major for three years, but he will forego his senior year to study in Philadelphia.

Brian W. Bliem, 522 East Penn Street, Newtown, Pennsylvania, has entered the Pennsylvania School of Podiatry.

Paul A. Chromey, also enrolled at the Pennsylvania School of Podiatry resides at 514 Stephenson Street, Duryea. He graduated from Wilkes College in May, 1976, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physics.

Robert D. Kapp, 528 Wheeler Avenue, Scranton, has been accepted at the Pennsylvania School of Podiatry. He graduated from Wilkes College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology last May.

John Lewis, 130 Oak Street, Sugar Notch, has been accepted for study at the University of Pittsburgh Dental School. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology from Wilkes College in 1973.

Joseph Majeski, 40 Maple Street, Fox Hill, Plains, is studying medicine at the Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University. He was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology from Wilkes College in May, 1976.

William A. Marchese, 160 Drakes Lane, Old Forge, is enrolled at Temple Dental School. Mr. Marchese received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry from Wilkes College.

Kenneth Martin, 312 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, is continuing his studies at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Mr. Martin graduated from Wilkes College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry in May, 1976.

Richard Stankus, 1208 Short Street, New Orleans, is studying medicine at Tulane University. After receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology from Wilkes College in 1970, Mr. Stankus went on to obtain his doctorate in microbiology and immunology at the University of Oregon.

Robert Stark, Box 59, Star Route, White Haven, Pennsylvania, has entered Temple Dental School in Philadelphia. Mr. Stark graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology from Wilkes College in 1969.

Raphael Velez, 534 South Lansdown Avenue, Yeadon, Pennsylvania, is enrolled at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. Mr. Velez completed his undergraduate work at Wilkes College in only three years. He was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology in May, 1976.

John T. Zucosky, 109 Taylor Avenue, Somerville, New Jersey, is enrolled at Fairleigh Dickinson Dental School. He graduated from Wilkes College in May, 1975, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology.



Courtyard Dedication Scheduled For Tomorrow

This Saturday, October 23, at 9:30 a.m. the courtyard of Stark Learning Center will be dedicated to Dr. Arnaud Cartwright Marts, a leader in the founding of Wilkes College. Dr. Marts can be described as an educator, fund raiser, business executive, author, military leader and government advisor.

Born the son of a minister in upstate New York, Dr. Marts received his education at Oberlin College. He graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

With good friend and business partner, George Lundy, he founded and developed Marts & Lundy, Inc., the nation's first and foremost fund raising firm. His firm has raised well over $2 billion for colleges, schools, churches, hospitals, and other institutions.

During his presidency of Bucknell University, he established its reputation as one of the leading small universities in America.

Marts was also responsible in the founding of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel and many other agencies.

When answering the call of the government, he created Pennsylvania's Civilian Defense Program during World War II. Dr. Marts also organized and directed the 100,000-man Temporary Reservists Program, serving with the rank of Captain.

Dr. Marts has received numerous awards and honors including presidential, gubernatorial, United States Navy, and United States Coast Guard citations. He was also elected to the Authors League and Authors Guild and received four doctorates from leading colleges.

As a central participant in many events of our nation's history, Dr. Marts' greatest contributions lie in the twin roles of college president and as founder in the modern profession of fund-raising. He exerted one of the most profound impacts upon education and philanthropy in American history.

A tree, which will eventually grow larger than others in the courtyard, will be planted during the dedication to symbolize the strength of Dr. Marts. A plaque with an appropriate inscription will also be placed in the courtyard.

Dr. Marts widow, Anne Marts, will participate in the dedication ceremonies.

Homecoming Displays To Be Judged Tonight

The Wilkes College campus is being dressed-up for this weekend's Homecoming activities. Earlier this week and today, clubs and dorms on campus are busy setting up their homecoming displays.

Tonight these displays will be judged by an Alumni Committee. The winning displays will be announced during the half-time activities at tomorrow's game.

This year's Homecoming Display committee consisted of Jean Reiter, Emerson, N.J. and Debi Stephens, Sykesville, Md.

Clubs and dorms submitted an application by October 11 stating the slogan, location of the display and whether the display was electrical or not. The committee received permission this year to use the River Commons directly across from Stark Learning Center for any displays.

The slogans of participating campus organizations submitted by the October 11 deadline are: "Dim Albright," an electrical display by Circle K; "A Colonel a day keeps the Lions away," Sturdevant Hall; "Lion 'em up and knock 'em down," Barre Hall; "Can the Lions," Biology Club; "The Wizard of Wilkes strips the Lion of his courage," Sullivan Hall; "Lasso the Lions," Susquehannock Hall; "LICK THE Lions," McClintock Hall; "The Colonels' music calms the savage Beast," MENC; "Trap Dem Rowdy Lions," Theta Delta Rho and "Let's plow under Albright," Miner Hall and "Kick the Acids off the Lions" Chemistry Club.

Chuck Robbins Sporting Goods

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Phone 288-3751

Wilkes-Barre General Hospital is looking for three students to work at the Hospital on the College Work-Study Program. The student must be cleared by the Financial Aid Office before accepting the job.

The Following Jobs are Available:

(1) The Hospital Library would prefer a student who can type and is available to work some evening hours. Some evening hours are possible. These hours can be changed to fit the student's schedule.

(2) The Medical Records Department will arrange hours to fit the student's schedule.

(3) The Environmental Services Department would prefer a male student, but a female will be accepted. Only weekend hours are available.

Students should contact Richard Lukesh, Director of Personnel for the Hospital. He will arrange interviews with department heads and handle any other arrangements.

Homecoming Weekend: A Hectic Schedule

This weekend promises to keep those who choose to participate in all the activities out-of-breath. Besides the usual deluge of homecoming events, the weekend is being coupled with the inauguration of President Capin, which carries with it a string of events in its own right.

Along with these two events, the Marts' Courtyard of the SLC is being dedicated in honor of Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, and the Student Union Building is being dedicated in honor of Peter Jadelis, its founder and former Student Government President.

Sandwiched between these events is tonight's Dinner-Dance at the Treadway, tomorrow's football game against Albright, a Dinner-Dance tomorrow in honor of President and Mrs. Capin, and the movie, "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" is playing in the Stark Learning Center on Saturday.

If you plan to attend all these events, a good time for a nervous breakdown may be Monday, October 25, and be sure to wipe the last drop of punch from your lips. But seriously, this weekend will go down in the history of Wilkes College as being a very important weekend. However, only your attendance at the various events can make it a successful one.



Media Is In Command Of The '76 Election

The sleepy town of Plains, Georgia, never knew what publicity was until the almighty Jimmy Carter (J.C. for short) decided to run for president. The media has been literally plagued with the problem of finding another adjective to describe the small town, in fact Walter Cronkite spent a night with Roget's Thesaurus.

Why do the media monsters relish the idea of chowing down peanut butter and bologna sandwiches watching Jimmy Carter play baseball, while they don't seem to care if Ford walks across the White House lawn? The residents of Grand Rapids, Michigan, haven't been bothered with the problem of dodging inquiring David Brinkleys, wondering if the residents know Jerry Ford. The residents of Plains, Georgia find the reporters inescapable.

The logical answer is that Jimmy Carter spends more time in Plains, Georgia than Jerry Ford spends in Grand Rapids, Michigan. It seems that Carter is easier for the public to understand. He fits in a neat, orderly package. The media monsters have taken it upon themselves to sell the package.

Carter is reputed to be dynamic, energetic, and special as compared to the bland, bald, pot-bellied Ford. Carter was the one that rose from the peanut patch to be a successful naval officer, and then gave up his career to return to the peanut patch to soon turn it into a fortune. He then came from amongst the peanuts to be Governor of Georgia, and finally a presidential candidate.

And if that isn't enough, he is a devout Baptist, and an avid reader of religious materials. After all, Ford only played football at Michigan, worked his way through law school, came back from the army and threw out an incumbent, got elected to Congress at a young age, defeated another incumbent to become House Minority Leader, and then received the Democratic approval as Vice President. Believe it or not, Ford also goes to church, and probably occasionally picks up some religious material, but no one seems to care anymore about that.

The point is not Ford versus Carter but the bigotry of the media. The media monsters breed on specifics. They do not use adjectives like good, bad, moral, immoral, but instead smiling, man-of-the people Carter, folksy Ford. How can the public judge a candidate on qualifications like smiling and folksy?

The debates have backfired into a three-ring-circus with the winner owing his victory to his speech writer and make-up man. Is it any wonder that the public has taken such an apathetic view of this campaign?

As the campaign draws to a close it will be the responsibility of the American people to decode the facades that have snowballed through the weeks and vote for the candidate who best represents the public's interest.

Letters To The Editor

Bedford Hall Extends Thanks

Dear Editor,

The residents of Bedford Hall would like to express our extreme gratitude to the Wilkes Housing Office and all others concerned with the installation of the walkway between our dorm and the cafeteria. We felt that it was badly needed, and greatly appreciated.

The Men of Bedford Hall

Pen Pal Wanted By Man In Pen

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in hopes that you may be able to place my name and address in your school newspaper. I am presently serving a twelve year sentence for bank robbery in the federal prison in Lewisburg and would like to write to anyone wishing to do so on a person to person level. I thank you for any help you can afford me.

Sincerely,
Vic Zigmund 39395
Box 1000
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

NOTICE

Deadline for Beacon articles is the Sunday prior to publication.

Editor's Quote Book

The optimist says we live in the best of all possible worlds; the pessimist fears this is true.

—James Branch Cabell

BEACON BITS

NOTICE: SG Vice President Steve Esrick has announced that a deadline has been set for the pick up of money from the Used Book Store held back in September. All money not picked up at the Student Government offices in Weckesser Hall by October 26 will go into the Student Union Funds.

A Luzerne County Town Meeting is being held tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. The topics will include "Politics and Local Government," presented by Jean Driscoll. Also presented will be "The Quality of Education" by Dr. Sidney Jaffe, "Our Environment," by Dr. Charles Reif, and "Basic Values" by Reverend Charles Gommer, Jr.

A Student Government sponsored movie will be held in Stark Learning Center Room 101 at 9 p.m. The film is "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud."

The homecoming football game against Albright is being played tomorrow at Ralston Field at 1:30 p.m.

The annual homecoming dinner-dance is being held tonight at the Treadway Inn.

Graduating seniors may apply for full-year pre-professional traineeships in mental health, offered at the Devereux Foundation in Philadelphia. Information and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Institute of Clinical Training, the Devereux Foundation, Devon, Pennsylvania, 19333.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Journalism Society on Tuesday, October 26, at 12:00 a.m. on the second floor of Shawnee Hall.

The Student Union Building is looking for used church benches, restaurant booths (reasonable condition) and a working refrigerator for the basement party room. For more information contact Lori Ashbaugh in the Student Union Building.

The Veteran's Club will meet Thursday, October 28th at 11 a.m. in the Stark Learning Center Room 204-205 to discuss club business and progress on the Christmas dinner dance to be held at Gus Genetti's Hotel, December 23rd. Membership in the club is open to all Wilkes students and new members are invited to attend this meeting.

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

Published every week by students of Wilkes College
Second class postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Subscription rate: $4 per year. Beacon phone (717) 824-4651, Extension 473

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Homecoming Events Required Lots Of Daily Planning Time

Everyone looks forward to Homecoming, but how many people have been thinking and planning for it since August?

Maryjean de Sandes has spent a few minutes every day since the Fall semester started planning for Homecoming. The junior Spanish major from Allentown is chairman of Homecoming weekend.

Maryjean, Student Government corresponding secretary, was appointed by Zeke Zaborney, last year's SG president, to the post of Homecoming chairman.

Maryjean received plenty of help from the eight people who were responsible for some of this weekend's activities. "They were very cooperative and did anything I asked," commented Maryjean.

Jean Reiter and Debi Stephens were in charge of Homecoming displays. The Bonfire was the responsibility of Sheree Keesler, Helen Stubits and Dave Chernundolo, CC president.

Dion Spencer is in charge of tomorrow's activities at the football game.



Maryjean de Sandes

Judy Menapace was responsible for the Homecoming Queen elections.

Maryjean and Carol Kosik took care of the details for tonight's Dinner-Dance. Maryjean is also in charge of the Perry Leopold concert on Sunday.

Patty Cullinan is responsible for tomorrow's Dedication ceremony of the Student Union Building to former SG president Peter Jadelis.

Although Maryjean is the only member of SG on the Homecoming committee, SG paid for the entire weekend of activities from the All-College Weekend Fund. Maryjean also mentioned the SG body helped with selling tickets for the Dinner-Dance. "It was very convenient to sell tickets in the SG office," commented Maryjean. "It gave students the chance to become familiar with the SG office."

This weekend's activities kept Maryjean busy. "There was always something I remembered I had to do," she said.

Knight-time Puzzlers

By Sue Ann Knight

Let's try a little cartoon trivia.

1. What company did George Jetson work for? How about their competitor?
2. What day did Wimpie get paid?
3. Who was the villain on the "Beanie and Cecil Show?"
4. What was the Flintstones pet and what was his name?
5. What was Underdog's cover name?

P.S. Thanks Mary Joe and Kim for the help.

ANSWERS

1. Spacely Sprockets and Cogswell Cogs
2. Tuesday
3. Dishonest John
4. Dino the Dinosaur
5. Shoe Shine Boy

HORIZONS

Circle K Offers Counseling To Addicts

The Circle K of Wilkes College is embarking on a new and sorely needed program of helping those on the college level who are addicted to either alcohol or drugs or both. It is based on the idea of peer group counseling which holds that addicted persons are more likely to seek help from trained persons of their own age group.

The program is not meant as a complete counseling service but rather as a first step from which a college student can gain the necessary help. In all cases, the strictest confidence will be maintained.

The group believes alcoholism and addiction are diseases which are treatable and are not a moral issue. Dependency upon them can only lead to a psychological, social, and physical deterioration. Circle K only wishes to help a person accept the responsibility of his or her life and to recognize his or her importance and full potential.

In order to clarify and to introduce this program, a film and lecture on Drug and Alcohol Abuse will be presented on Thursday, November 4 in Room 1 of the Stark Learning Center. Mr. Carmen Ambrosino, Executive Director of the Wyoming Valley Center On Alcohol Abuse will be the guest speaker. All faculty and students are invited.

Those who are interested in meeting with one of the trained Circle K members are requested to do so by letter through the Circle K mailbox at the Book Store. A meeting can then be arranged. A special phone number will be available in the future. All that is required is a first name and a phone number where you may be reached. The letters may be addressed to Rick Frusciante, Dave Berman, Linda Goss, Mary Kay Malloy, or Mary Beth Vanyo.

THE WIZARD OF WAZ

Homecoming Events

It is always a good idea to keep the students informed. So since this column is so well read I've been asked to post the weekend Homecoming events. (I might have stretched the truth a bit here and there.)

THURSDAY'S EVENTS

NAMING OF THE HOMECOMING QUEEN: After a protest by residents of the New Men's Dorm a special re-election was held. The men demanded equal rights to nominate a male to the coveted position. After a brief scuttle, the competition began. Dennison scored high in the evening gown competition with Diaz overpowering the bathing suit contest. Priapus gave Slocum a good fight for the talent portion but the combo of "Stash and Yosh" with their saxophone and bongo rendition of the "Wilkes Drinking Song," won the overalls in talent. Most of the male competitiors withdrew from the final after they realized that they were vying for the title of "Homecoming Queen" with an "n" not "Queen" with an "r." However Sullivan triumphed by placing two in the finals. Congratulations Ed and Joe Sullivan. The Congeniality Award went to Roosevelt's own "Loquacious Lenny."

BONFIRE: The bonfire was cancelled after a phone misunderstanding occurred. A male caller phoned the field house to ask about the Bonfire in Ralston Field, but was quoted as saying, "He was going to set a bomb afire in Ralston Field." Bomb threats have even shaken the homecoming activities.

TODAY'S EVENTS

JUDGING OF THE HOMECOMING DISPLAYS: Winners in this competition were the SG Grievance Committee with "All's Not Bright in Albright Tonight;" The Campus Ministry with "Albright is All Right;" The cafeteria with "Roast Albright;" Clean Up Albright" by the Environmental Science Club, and lastly Commuter Council with "Quit This Game."

UNDERGRADUATE DINNER DANCE: The Dinner-Dance Committee announces that all those wishing to attend the dance meet in the parking lot of Stark Learning Center until they can locate a dance hall. Treadway Inn cancelled the reservation when the manager mentioned something about St. Patrick's Day Parties to Gus Genetti at a recent convention.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

FOOTBALL GAME: For a switch this year's game will be a double header with the football team running the hot dog stand and the letterwomen playing Albright. A large turnout is not expected, however, because secretary Dotty Martin sent nasty letters to Albright's team and scared them away.

The second game will feature the football team against the Alumni with three minute quarters for their behalf. Some highlights should be Dr. Reese and Narv Antinnes getting thrown out of the game for laughing; Frank Wengen biting some heads, and look for the touchdown combination of Mr. Hoover throwing a pass to George Pawlush. He runs into the end zone, along the dike, through Kirby Park, over the bridge, etc.

ALUMNI FIFTH QUARTER: The undergraduates found out about the party and decided to change the name to "Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Half" celebration.

ALUMNI DANCE: After the dinner, the Alumni will welcome their newest members-the class of 1976. They will tell some of their success stories including "143 Credits and my Life as a Secretary;" "How Student Teaching Helps Me Sell Shoes In Sears;" and "Business Administration is Always Picking Up When You Work For The Sanitation Department."

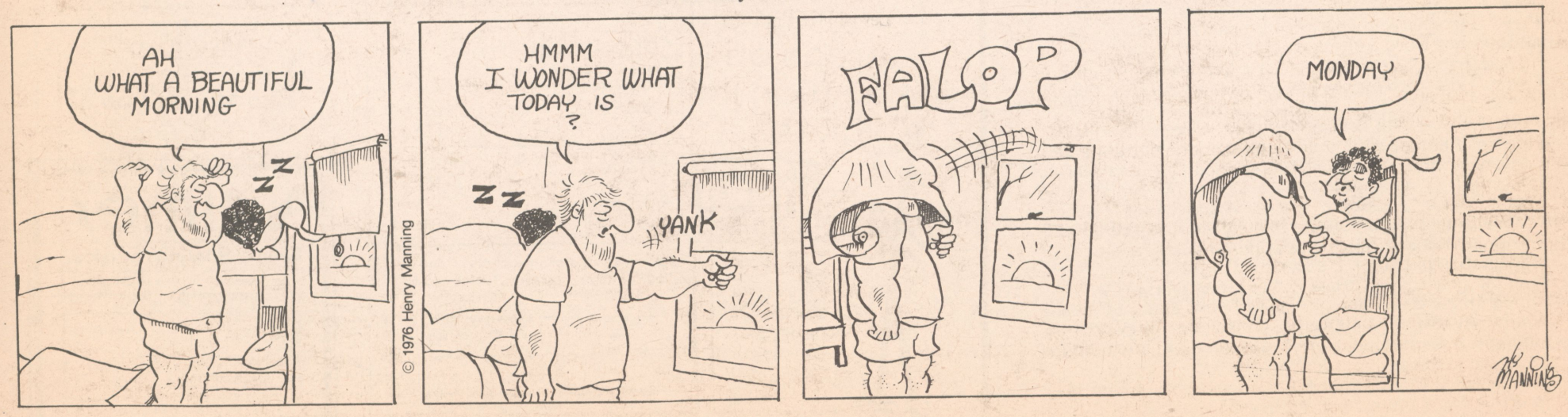
SUNDAY'S EVENTS

INAUGURATION OF THE PRESIDENT: We all congratulate President Robert S. Capin on this day. Other important guests in attendance will be some past presidents including Grover Cleveland, John Adams, and Richard Nixon.

RECEPTION: The alumni and undergraduates have considered turning this into the "Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Half" in honor of President Capin but they must adhere to his drinking policy. See you at the SUB.

JOKE OF THE WEEK: Q. What happened to the man who had his left leg and left arm amputated?

A. Nothing, he is all right now.





The twirling squad had brightened many home football games with their various performances and sunny smiles. Shown are members of the squad: Patty Davis, Gail Rikunas, Charlotte Richard, Ellen duFosse, Sheree Kessler, Ruth Plythee, Cheryl Moyer, and Lynn Sheron.

Twirling Squad Shows Spirit

The twirling squad has gotten into full swing under the leadership of captain Ellen duFosse and co-captain, Sherri Kessler. The group consists of eight sophomore and junior girls, namely Cheryl Moyer, Ruth Plythee, Gail Rikunas, Patty Davis, Charlotte Richard, and Lynn Sheron.

The girls practice an average of 6 hours a week and work hard to present an endurable half-time performance. Their success can also be attributed to the help of Mr. Gasbaro. Ellen cited, "The group extends thanks to Mr. Gasbaro and the band for their tremendous effort and cooperation."

As a result of this assistance, the group has achieved a variety of performances. Among them was a dance routine in which the majorettes, cheerleaders, and strutters participated. This gave all the squads a chance to work as a unit instead of three individual groups. "It unites the school", commented Ellen.

On the agenda for the twirlers is their upcoming performances this weekend. They twirled fire at the bonfire, and will repeat the execution at the homecoming football game. In the near future, they will also take part in performances at two basketball games with the assistance of the band, once again.

There is tremendous spirit behind this group of girls and they request that all those interested will tryout. Tryouts will be held in the middle of November and practices will be held two weeks prior to the date, which will be announced at a later time.

They would like to have as many girls as possible come out and get involved. "It may look hard, but we're willing to put out the effort to teach anyone." They feel being a part of this group or any group of this type is an enjoyable, self-satisfying experience.

Computers Can Serve A Creative Purpose

Students looking for something new in the way of innovation, should see what senior Steven Vnuk, president of the Computer Club, is doing with Computer Art. As he puts it, "It is a different type of art. Contemporary artists have not really gotten into this form." Vnuk is not an artist himself, but feels that those who have the know-how and work at it will see how computers can be used on a more creative level.

Dr. D. Williams, an advisor of the Computer Art program and the Computer Club, explained the procedure for attaining a picture by using a series of regular IBM punched cards. "Each of the punched lines represents a character or mark. Once an outline of the figure has been drawn and scaled to the correct size, they are fed into the computer and then punched onto the paper. "The effort is tedious," says Williams, "but the results have been tremendous." Some pictures are very simple to make, others involve much more detail and therefore harder work.

The reason for this sudden boom can be accounted for: it is one of many major fund-raising projects of the Computer Club for the purposes of educational trips, lectures, talks, films and various other activities.

Vnuk stated that there were two distinct aspects in relation to the club and Computer Art. The first is that "fifty pictures are presently on display available for purchase or just to come and observe." The second aspect is that a Computer Art contest is in progress and is open to anyone who wishes to enter. The winner will receive two prizes; consolation prizes will be awarded to all of those who did hand in an entry. If you are interested and have not as already yet joined, the contest, according to Vnuk, will continue through the entire semester. All members will be charged $1.00 and non-members, $2.00.

One of the members of the Computer Club, Eric Jansen, told us about Computer Art on a more commercial basis. He stated that "computer art is very useful in designing various types of equipment, such as that used in manufacturing cars - designing the body, performance features, etc., before the car is actually constructed."

Thus, Computer Art is serving the Computer Club and individuals as a dual function - to help raise money for the club and to get more people aware that computers are not just "a black box which has only one specific function." Once people realize this, they will be able to see that computers can be further expanded to perform in ways other than a direct information, storage unit."

Besides the educational and functional values, Vnuk says that "The whole thing is just very entertaining and enjoyable."

Debate from page 2

According to Dr. Kinney, who was particularly happy with the performance of the competing freshmen, the future of the Debate Union seems bright, especially if the Union is able to attend more quality tournaments on its budget.

This will give Union members a chance to compete against top schools from across the nation. It will add to the school's prestige.

The coming of November will see Union members traveling again, as they face their busiest month of the semester. Dr. Kinney is very hopeful of continuing the Union's success throughout November and the rest of the semester.

Scheduled Trip To Tour London

Serzan Travel Agency invites students to spend New Year's in London. The London Show Tour package includes round trip to London on Pan Am Airways (first class); first-class hotel accommodations; Continental breakfasts; tickets to four theater presentations; motor coach tour of famous landmarks; escorted evening tours of British pubs; tips, transfers and taxes.

Departure date is Friday, December 31, 1976. Return trip is Saturday, January 8, 1977. Price of the London Show Tour is $379.00. For reservations, call Jim Kelley at 825-2545 or Terri Williams at 678-3520.

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A Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

It is halftime in the Wilkes College football schedule and time perhaps for some statistics and innocent observations.

The Colonels are currently holding a 1-3 record in what was initially and hopefully still is a rebuilding year. But just because this is a rebuilding season, it doesn't make it a sacrificial lamb. They had excellent chances to win and could just as easily be 3-1 at this point.

Let's start at the very beginning, it's a very good place to start.

The misery began in Indiana, Pa. over a month ago. The Indians defeated the Colonels 13-0 in the only legitimate loss on the Wilkes slate. The Colonel defense looked tremendous, turning the Indians away from scoring opportunities almost constantly. But IUP always seemed to have great field position due to the ineptitude of the Wilkes offense and the Colonel Big "D" was outstanding.

The same cannot be said for the offense as they could only muster one serious scoring drive all afternoon and that stalled on the IUP 2 yard line as time ran out. They obviously had not yet jelled.

The MAC opener with Lycoming was a Wilkes disaster. The scouting report on the Warriors was that they have a very strong defense against the rush but had holes in the defensive secondary. Albright had a tough time in beating them the week before and had to resort to their seldom used passing game to pull out the victory.

You guessed it. The Colonels spotted Lycoming a 21-3 lead in the fourth quarter before turning to the passing game. Once they went to the air, they scored twice and really put a scare into the Warriors as they were driving for the winning touchdown when time ran out. Why they didn't go sooner with the passes when it was apparent that the running game was going nowhere will remain forever a mystery.

It appeared that the Wilkes offense had finally come together in the Bloomsburg tilt. They scored a 31-21 victory as they mushed the Huskies convincingly. The fearsome defense collected six interceptions and Bill Slavoski finally seemed to generate some leadership from the quarterback position.

What happened in Orange two weeks ago is still a question in the Colonel minds. The Upsala game was played in near hurricane weather conditions but the Wilkes offense was simply terrible. The line wasn't sustaining the blocks, the ground game picked up only 22 yards on 34 plays, and the passing attack was 3-15 for 24 yards. The Colonel defense gave the offense plenty of opportunities to score but what had been a high-powered attack the week before was suddenly anemic.

The big Colonel problem has been consistancy in the offense. Juggling three quarterbacks has not helped. All of the players are young and inexperience causes mistakes like the one we have seen thus far into the season. They cannot afford to let down in their effort in the remaining games because the experience they gain this season will be critical in next year's title drive.



The Colonel Cross Country team started with such optimism and has been crippled almost to a halt. Injuries and sickness have taken their toll. The last time that Wilkes ran with a completely healthy squad was early in the year. Pictured are some of the fallen Colonel heroes, Dave Kerek, Steve Standiford, and Roger Davis. The healthy one on the right is Jeff Davis.

Hockey Team Has Split Week

The women's field hockey team faced a rather busy schedule last week as they met Lafayette on Monday and Lycoming on Tuesday. Both games were played at Ralston Field.

Monday's contest was a heartbreaker for the Wilkes girls as they suffered a 3-0 defeat. Lafayette provided the Colonelettes with the strongest competition they have had to face yet this year. The Wilkes team played their opponents even but Lafayette took advantage of scoring opportunities. The female Colonels seem to lack scoring punch against the stronger teams.

The Wilkes women were fired up in the second half, but to no result. The girls played tough but not tough enough. Mental mistakes and the lack of execution in the scoring attack hurt.

Jean Johnson and Kim Flis played their best defensive game of the season.

Tuesday's game ended on a much happier note as the Wilkes team pulles out a 5-1 victory. Ronna Colvin scored two, Penny Bianconi scored two and Jerry Ann Smith scored one on a penalty stroke. Assists came from Karen Killian, two; Jerry Ann Smith, and Penny Bianconi.

The offensive attack was executed well in this game but the defense seemed to be falling apart from the way they had played only one day before. The defense kept the ball up to the offense most of the time, but quite a few marking mistakes were made by defensive players.

The attack pulled out the win. Once the offense had the ball they rushed to the goal and put in the score. The Wilkes girls rushed well against Lycoming's defense and utilized cross passes to shift the defense and get in for the score.

Sophomore Karen Killian seemed to be back to full strength after a week off with injuries.

Freshman Jerry Ann Smith's penalty shot can only be described as beautiful and perfect. Smith put the ball right in the upper left hand corner of the cage and the Lycoming goalie had no chance of stopping it.

Following the victory, Coach Gay Meyers commented, "This was a good win - a win we needed to get the tide changed back in a positive direction."

The Colonelettes now sport a 4-3 overall record and an undefeated 2-0 record in NPWIAA league play.

The Hockey team will travel to Susquehanna University today and will host Delaware Valley on Monday and Scranton University on Wednesday.

Martin

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1977-78. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

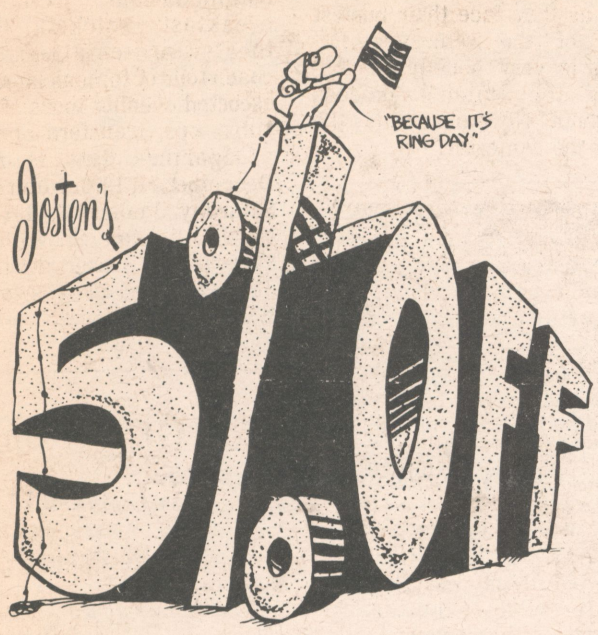
All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is $3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to:

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR
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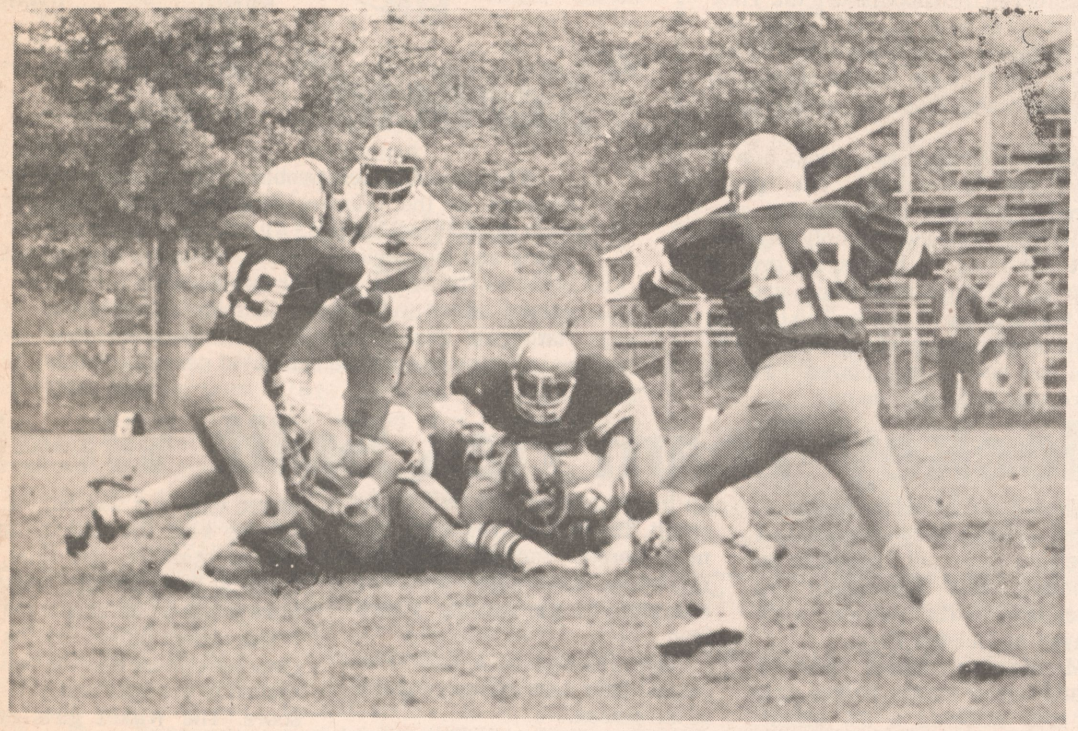
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BEACON SPORTS

Homecoming Tilt

ALBRIGHT INVADES TOMORROW



The Colonel defense will be counted on to stop the fierce Albright wishbone attack. Stopping the running game has been the Wilkes strong point thus far. Don McDermott and Mike Molitoris are shown preparing the brick wall.

Defending Champs Unbeaten In MAC

By Jeff Acornley

The Lions are coming to town and it looks like the Colonels are in the unfortunate position of being the Christian.

The Albright Lions are currently sitting on top of the MAC Northern Division pack with an undefeated 4-0 record. They have squeaked past Lycoming, 20-14, and Juniata, 15-13 in their first two seasonal encounters. Albright resorted to a seldom needed passing attack to rally to a victory over the tough Warriors in the opener. The Lions were down 14-0 in the fourth quarter before their miraculous comeback through the air.

They needed a two-point conversion with little time remaining in the contest to get by the Juniata team in a very important match up.

Delaware Valley was hardly a problem and the Aggies were walloped 35-0 in the third MAC tilt for the Lions.

Gettysburg put a klinker in the Albright machine, handing a 14-10 loss to the Reading team in a nonleague encounter. But the Lions bounced right back, murdering Susquehanna 48-7 to run their MAC slate to 4-0.

The Lions run a triple-option wishbone on offense and as a result have a very punishing running attack. Frankie Francks is the main man on the ground. He led the MAC North in rushing last season and is the key to the wishbone. But the Colonels won't be able to mold their defense around Francks because Bill Gallen just happened to finish third in the MAC North in rushing last year and together they present a very formidable 1-2 punch.

Albright also proved that they could pass and Junior Pat Sharp is the quarterback. His targets include Regis Yoboud and Dan Daly.

Outstanding linemen include All-MAC performers Dave Kurzinsky and Mark Redmond.

The Albright defense is also quite intimidating. They are led by DE Tom Neary, MG Kevin Kelly, LB Ray Granger, and DB's Rod Neary, Bill Brown and Tom Glossner.

Albright is loaded and the Colonels will have to play their best game of the season to derail the Lions and prevent them from their second consecutive MAC title.

Team Totals	W	O
First Downs	32	50
Passes Att.	78	74
Passes Comp.	30	35
T.D. Passes	2	2
Interceptions	8	8
Yds. Passing	352	483
Rushes	177	185
Yds. Rushing	247	421
Plays	255	259
Tot. Off.	599	904
Punts	34/38.7	22/36.3
Fumbles/Lost	9/4	9/8
Pen./Yds.	27/184	27/243

Booters Given Royal Beating

By Eddie White

The Wilkes College Soccer team has turned into a yo-yo. In their first six matches the club has won, lost, won, lost, won and list. It's a nice way to finish .500, but no way to succeed.

The Colonels were defeated by the Royals of Scranton, 3-1, last Friday at Ralston Field. It was the first tilt this season for the Blue and Gold which was decided by more than one goal.

Scranton (5-3) took the lead when All-MAC forward Jim Rauer passed the ball to freshman Dan Amspacher, who put a 10 yard kick in at the 8:40 mark. The Royals extended the lead when freshman John Keating scored a goal with 17:20 gone in the first half. Rauer again assisted.

Wilkes got their only tally of the day on a Tim Reynolds head kick at 27:13 of the first half. The 5-9, 155 pounder took a pass from senior Panos Kalaritis and "noggened" it in.

The Blue and Gold were held scoreless in the second period while Scranton's Jim McGlynn scored to put the match out of reach.

The Colonel defense played their usual fine game, led by goalie Bill Nardone, Mark Ritter, Andy Dutch and Kalaritis. Also freshman Nick Golowich, a newcomer to the squad, did a good job on defense.

The department where the Colonels were hurting was offense. Wilkes had only 6 shots on goal, while Scranton collected an awesome total of 37 attempts.

Coach Chip Eaton stated, "We lost the game in the middle of the field. They outclasses us. To win we would have had to play our best game of the year."

The Colonels will take to the road tomorrow when they meet Madison FDU.

Set In Net

Co-Captain Nardone Outstanding Goalie
Recipe For Colonel 'Instant Defense'

By Eddie White

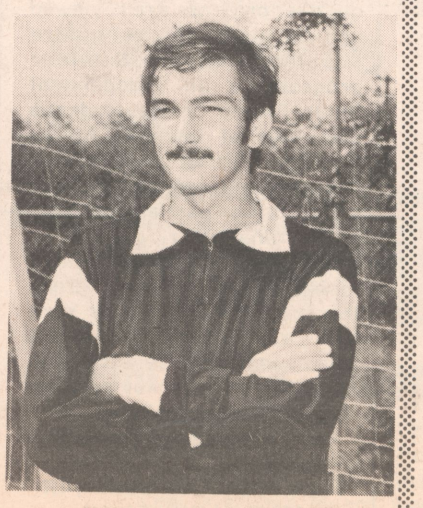
There is a new recipe on the sports market, courtesy of Wilkes soccer Coach Chip Eaton. Take one spoonful of net, add an ounce of soccer field, and stir in an Italian spice named Nardone. The final concoction is, "Instant Defense."

This brew of "Instant Defense" is goalie Bill Nardone. The senior co-captain has collected 130 saves in six matches for the Colonels. With these credentials he is a prime candidate for All-MAC goalie. If "Mr Defense" should garner the berth, he would be the first Colonel goalie to do so since Coach Eaton, who was the MAC goalie for the Blue and Gold in '70 and '71.

The 5-11, 144 pounder is the son of Dante and Adele Nardone, Cinnaminson, N.J. The math and physics major, originally a forward, was switched to goalie by Eaton before the season started because there was no other experienced goalie available.

While at Wilkes Bill has received two letters in soccer and one in tennis.

For those of you who wish to obtain his "Instant Defense," don't bother looking in the A&P, Sears of JC Penney stores, nobody knows where to get one, except Chip Eaton, ahd he's not Telling.



BILL NARDONE

Tennis Co-ed's Netting Fine Year

By Dotty Martin

The Colonelette tennis team won two big matches last week as they defeated the girls from Lycoming College, 8-1, on Tuesday; and their arch-rivals from College Misericordia, 7-0 on Friday.

Joanne Englot played first singles against Lycoming and defeated her opponent, 2-6, 6-1, and 6-1. Joanne couldn't get her game together until the second set but after that her opponent gave her no competition as the Wilkes coed played smoothly and confidently.

At second singles, junior Joanne Pugliese was defeated by Sue Butterworth, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Pugliese had a difficult time playing her shots deep.

Patty Steele, playing one of the best matches of her career, defeated her third singles opponent, 6-2, 6-2. The senior co-captain showed superb footwork and well-placed shots.

Sophomore Reenie Corbett took the fourth singles match, 6-1, 6-0. One of the most consistent players on the Wilkes squad, Reenie played a nice steady game.

At fifth singles, Maria Klimchak won 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles competition, Joanne Englot and Joanne Pugliese won 6-1, 6-0; Patty Steele and Sally Steele won, 6-1, 6-1; and Reenie Corbett and Diane Polachek won 6-2, 6-2. All three doubles teams played extremely well and showed good position with excellent placement. Coach Sandy Bloomberg commented, "I think they could have beaten anyone that day."

Against Misericordia on Friday, Wilkes won every match, thus scoring a 7-0 shut-out.

Patty Steele, in her debut at the first singles spot, had a nice showing and easily defeated her opponent. Co-captain Joanne Englot played confidently at second singles and controlled her opponent with her side to side movement.

Joanne Pugliese, playing a much steadier game than she had in the past few matches, defeated her opponent at third singles. Reenie Corbett won the fourth singles, handling her opponent well with strong deep shots and fine placement.

Sally Steele took the fifth singles win, hitting much harder than she has in previous matches.

Doubles competition was won by Diane Polacheck and Maria Klimchak and Sharon Wilkes and Rose McMahon.

WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE
PENNSYLVANIA 18703

MAY 14, 1976

DEAR MRS. MARTS,

I SHALL ALWAYS BE GRATEFUL FOR YOUR SUPPORT DURING A VERY DIFFICULT PERIOD. IT IS MY SINCERE HOPE TO BE ABLE TO CALL UPON YOU PERIODICALLY FOR ADVICE AND SUPPORT.

YOU CAN BE ASSURED THAT I WILL DEVOTE MY ENERGY TOWARD THE FULFILLMENT OF THE MISSION WHICH DR. MARTS ESTABLISHED FOR WILKES COLLEGE.

IT IS AN HONOR FOR ME TO SERVE.

PLEASE TRY TO JOIN US FOR COMMENCEMENT ON MAY 30TH. LIBBY AND I WOULD BE DELIGHTED TO HAVE YOU AS OUR GUEST.

MOST SINCERELY,

Bob

WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE
PENNSYLVANIA 18703

January 26, 1976

Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts
Forty-one Park Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10016

Dear Mrs. Marts:

It was good to see you again and to join you for dinner at the Princeton Club.

I was happy to visit your apartment in order to see the painting of Dr. Marts which I had heard about from you and Dr. Farley. It is a beautiful portrait which enhances your apartment, and it will be most meaningful to many Wilkes graduates like me who hold Dr. Marts' accomplishments in high esteem.

In reviewing our New York trip, Bob and I felt that we had some encouraging visits and made some good contacts which should prove beneficial in the future. Hopefully, Bob and I will have the opportunity to make other visits to New York on behalf of the College, and should we do so, I will look forward to visiting with you again.

Perhaps you will be visiting the College late this spring or during the summer and this may afford the opportunity for me to introduce you to my wife and my son.

Warm best wishes.

Sincerely,

Thomas F. Kelly

Thomas F. Kelly

TFK.pc

WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE
PENNSYLVANIA 18703

January 26, 1976

Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts
Forty-one Park Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10016

Dear Mrs. Marts:

It was so very good to see you again during our recent visit to New York, and Libby certainly enjoyed the opportunity she had to visit with you, to shop and to attend the concert.

We were happy to find you in good health, and we extend our best wishes as you plan your cruise in February. Libby and I hope that you may find time to visit the College during the late spring or early summer, and perhaps you might consider attending our Commencement ceremonies in late May. I will write to you again as that date approaches to provide the details concerning Commencement and to once again extend the invitation to you.

I feel that Tom and I strengthened some good relationships for the College during our foundation visits, and we hope that our efforts will prepare the way for the College to receive support in the near future.

We were also pleased to introduce you to Jerry and Molly Moffatt, and we hope to have the opportunity to get together in the future. Jerry is one of my former students and is presently an audit partner with Arthur Andersen & Co. and his successes bring much satisfaction to me. We believe that he is a promising Board member who will be most helpful to the College in the coming years.

Libby joins me in extending our warm best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

Bob

Robert S. Capin
Acting President

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THIS COURTYARD HAS BEEN NAMED
IN HONOR OF
ARNAUD C. MARTS
IN GRATEFUL RECOGNITION
FOR HELPING TO MAKE POSSIBLE
WILKES COLLEGE

WILKES COLLEGE
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PENNSYLVANIA 18703

July 21, 1970

Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts
41 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10016

Dear Anne:

During the past week, my thoughts have been with you quite frequently.

From personal experience, I know the adjustments that you are facing. I wish you every success in making these difficult adjustments which do take a great deal of time.

Today I received a check from Charlie Watts in the sum of $150 to be added to the Arnaud C. Marts Scholarship Fund.

I am adding a similar sum and will request, in addition, that certain books be placed in the library as a living memorial to Arno.

Please let me know if at any time there is anything I can do for you.

Sincerely yours,

Gene

Chancellor

ESF.pc

July 25, 1970

Dear Gene:

I do not know how to thank you for all you have done. You were a great comfort to me during those hours when needed. I felt Eleanor close to me that day and her nearness found me doing what I thought she would have wanted me to do.

You know my Arno loved you. You were in his heart and you are in mine. This is the sort of loss no one can feel except those with experience. Even so, no one can feel exactly what another does, it is so personal. But this I know that the suffering is greater than any experience I have ever known.

It is difficult to write, and yet I have been writing fifteen to twenty personal handwritten notes and letter a day. I held back writing to you as I know you were away from W.B.

Thank you for your letters and newspaper clipping about Arnaud. The Pennsylvania papers had better reading appeal than the New York papers.

And warm thanks for your very generous contribution. You are very kind and generous and wonderful in everything you do. I have written to Mrs. Lundy, Mr. Christie (and in your area: Sam Davenport and Mr. Shaffer) tonight, and will next write to Dr. Watts. I'm feeling a bit weary and may put it off until tomorrow.

Enclosed is a check I received from Donna Robeson for $25. to use whatever way I wished. I am endorsing it to Wilkes CollegeOMarts Scholarship Fund. She is the wife of Frank Robeson, M&L. Believe she would like that.

I can't write much more, Gene. For now, my deep affection and gratitude for everything you have done.

As always,

Dr. Eugene Farley
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703

From the desk of

THOMAS J. MORAN
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Bob -

Please present these to Mrs Mantz.

Tom M.

WILKES COLLEGE • WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA 18703

WELCOME BY JOSEPH J. SAVITZ, CHAIRMAN,
AT THE DEDICATION OF THE ARNAUD C. MARTS
COURTYARD AT STARK LEARNING CENTER,
WILKES COLLEGE

MRS. ARNAUD MARTS, PRESIDENT CAPIN, FELLOW TRUSTEES, DISTINGUISHED GUESTS, FRIENDS, FACULTY AND ALUMNI OF WILKES COLLEGE.

IT IS MY HONOR AND PRIVILEGE TO WELCOME ALL OF YOU TO THE DEDICATION THIS MORNING OF THE ARNAUD CARTWRIGHT MARTS COURTYARD WHICH IS THE CENTER OF THIS BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS.

IT IS FITTING AND PROPER THAT THIS DEDICATION OCCUR IN HONOR AND IN MEMORY OF A MAN WHO WAS ONE OF THE FIRST FOUNDERS OF BUCKNELL JUNIOR COLLEGE, THE PREDECESSOR TO OUR ILLUSTRIOUS WILKES. DR. ARNAUD MARTS WAS PRESIDENT OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY WHEN HE APPOINTED DR. EUGENE S. FARLEY AS THE FIRST DIRECTOR OF THIS INSTITUTION DURING THE DEPRESSION YEARS. IT WAS A BRAVE DECISION TO PERMIT THE THEN JUNIOR COLLEGE TO BECOME A PERMANENT EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION. BUT AS WAS USUAL IN THE CAREER OF DR. MARTS, HE CHOSE THE COURSE THAT WOULD HELP THE AMBITIOUS YOUTH OF THIS AREA EVEN THOUGH THAT CHOICE ADDED MORE BURDENS TO THE HEAVY LOAD HE WAS ALREADY CARRYING.

AS A YOUNG TRUSTEE, I REMEMBER WITH GREAT FONDNESS AND ADMIRATION DR. MARTS' SERVICE ON THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THIS COLLEGE AS VICE CHAIRMAN UNDER ADMIRAL STARK. ONE COULD NOT HELP BEING IMPRESSED WITH HIS PROFOUND WISDOM, DIGNITY, FRIENDLINESS, AND THE STRENGTH THAT HE ADDED TO THIS BOARD.

THERE ARE FEW MEN WHO WOULD BE WORTHY OF THE MEMORIAL BEING ESTABLISHED TODAY. WE ARE PROUD THAT HIS DEAR WIFE, ANNE MARTS, IS HERE WITH US TO SHARE IN THIS ETERNAL HONOR. SHE, OF COURSE, KNEW HER LATE REVERED HUSBAND BEST. IN THE BIOGRAPHY OF THIS OUTSTANDING PERSONALITY, SHE SAID:

"HE IS SELFLESS, A DEDICATED WORKER, AN IDEALIST, AND HE IS KIND, FRIENDLY AND WARM. HE HAS ALWAYS LIVED WHAT HE BELIEVED ... TO BE OF SERVICE TO MANKIND AND HELP IN EVERY WAY TO CREATE A BETTER WORLD."

WHAT MORE WORTHWHILE MAN COULD WE HONOR THIS DAY! TO YOU, MRS. MARTS, WE WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW PROUD AND PRIVILEGED WE ARE TO NAME THIS COURTYARD, IN PERPETUITY, AFTER YOUR BELOVED HUSBAND. HIS GOODNESS AND FORESIGHT WILL NURTURE THE HALLOWED GROUND WE DEDICATE THIS DAY.

WE WELCOME ALL OF YOU TO BEAR WITNESS TO THIS HISTORICAL MOMENT AND TO SHARE IN OUR PRIDE IN DESIGNATING THE DR. ARNAUD C. MARTS COURTYARD OF WILKES COLLEGE.

Dedication

of

Arnaud C. Marts Courtyard



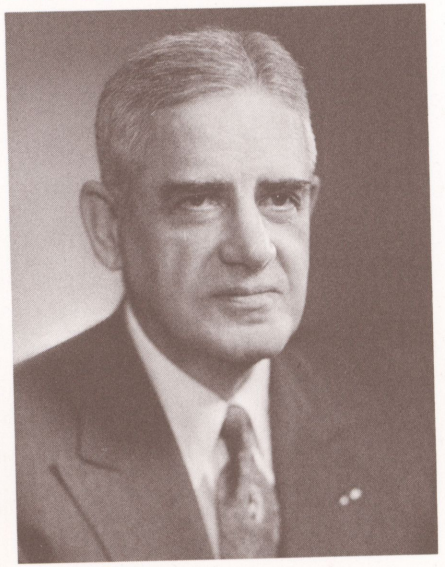
Stark Learning Center

WILKES COLLEGE

October 23, 1976

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Dr. Arnaud C. Marts



Arnaud Cartwright Marts was a man who packed into his active lifetime not just one but a half-dozen highly successful careers, and who, during the first seven decades of this century, exerted one of the most profound impacts upon education and philanthropy in American history.

As a successful educator, fund-raiser, business executive, author, military leader and government advisor, Dr. Marts was a central participant in many of the events that shaped the nation's destiny. But it was in his twin roles as a college president and as a founder of the modern profession of fund-raising that he made his most far-reaching contributions. Long before others, he perceived the need for sound financial development and planning for America's vast system of independent schools and colleges, hospitals, social service organizations, and other volunteer agencies upon whom millions of Americans rely for their well-being and development.

- *With George Lundy, he founded and developed Marts & Lundy, Inc., one of the nation's first and foremost professional fund raising firms, raising well over $2 billion for thousands of colleges, schools, hospitals, churches and other institutions.*
- *As president of Bucknell University, he brought that institution out of the Depression depths and helped turn it into one of the country's leading smaller universities.*
- *Through his dynamic leadership, he led in the founding of Wilkes College, the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, and a score of other agencies that now play vital roles in the nation's educational and philanthropic life.*
- *Called upon by his government, he created Pennsylvania's Civilian Defense Program during World War II, and organized and directed the 100,000-man Temporary Reservists Program for the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, serving with the rank of Captain.*

For these and similar distinguished services, Arnaud Marts has won the lasting gratitude of a host of American leaders and agencies. His awards include presidential and gubernatorial citations, four doctorates from leading universities and colleges, election to the Authors League and Authors Guild, and numerous accolades from business and industry.

The son of a minister, Dr. Marts was born in upstate New York and educated at Oberlin College where he not only earned his own way but graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

As one might expect with a lifetime so varied and distinguished, Dr. Marts' biography reads almost as a capsule chronicle of the emergence of the United States as a world power. Seven of the nation's presidents, from McKinley to Eisenhower; scores of leading industrialists and philanthropists including the Rockefellers, R. Coleman du Pont, Thomas Edison, F. W. Woolworth, Hugh Moore, Alfred Sloan, George Eastman, Frank Abrams, and others; political greats such as Mayor LaGuardia, William Jennings Bryan, and Arthur James; and dozens of other notables such as Will Hays, Cardinal Spellman, Elbert Hubbard, Irving Berlin, Princess Alice, Booker T. Washington, Norman Vincent Peale, and Admiral Stark.

Program

Dedication of the courtyard of the Stark Learning Center in grateful memory of Dr. Arnaud C. Marts

Welcome ..... JOSEPH J. SAVITZ, Esq.
Chairman
Board of Trustees

Remarks ..... MELVIN D. BREWER
Chairman of the Board
Marts & Lundy, Inc.

GINA O'BRIEN
President
Student Government

Acceptance ..... ROBERT S. CAPIN
President
Wilkes College


WILKES COLLEGE
1933

All College Assembly



Wilkes College

October 21, 1976

Message From The President

This day will be recorded in the history of Wilkes College as one on which the title of Professor Emeritus was granted by authority of the Board of Trustees to 26 persons who have given so much to the development of Wilkes College and the many young people who have studied here.

I consider it a personal privilege and honor to have the opportunity, as one of my first official acts as the third president of Wilkes College, to offer this special and long-overdue recognition.

I am sincerely sorry that of the 26 being honored, there are 10 who will receive the award posthumously. It is my hope that their loved ones will gain some measure of comfort and satisfaction in knowing that they will long be remembered.

This day also marks the recognition of individuals who have contributed so much as members of the "Wilkes College Family." They, too, have added so much to the building of Wilkes College and its contribution to the education of thousands.

The awards being made today are small in size but large in significance. They are symbolic of the highest regard and respect that a concerned and grateful institution of higher learning can extend to individuals who are responsible for its achievements.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and the thousands of people for whom you have served, I offer my congratulations and appreciation for what we have been privileged to acknowledge today.

ROBERT S. CAPIN
President

Professors Emeriti — Posthumously

PROFESSOR MARY E. CRAIG

Serving from 1943 to 1955 as a faculty member and chairman of the English Department, she gained the affection and admiration of thousands of students and colleagues for her ability to transmit her love of literature and excellent writing to those who had the privilege of having her in the classroom.

PROFESSOR LEONARD CONNOLLY

A native of Ashley, he taught in that town's public school system and served as principal of Ashley High School before moving on to graduate school and then into the Armed Forces during World War II. He joined Wilkes College as a veterans' counselor and in May 1960 accepted an appointment in the History Department, where he served until his retirement in 1968. He is remembered as a congenial man of quiet dignity, respected for the habitual generosity of his response to others.

PROFESSOR E. SHELDON CURTIS

Highly regarded for many years as one of the outstanding faculty members in accounting, he served for many years in government accounting work and then engaged in private practice before joining the Wilkes faculty in 1952. He was an inspiration to those who studied under him and during his many years of teaching he prepared hundreds who are now working in the accounting field.

PROFESSOR PAUL GIES

He came to this institution in the mid-1940's from his position as associate professor of music at Bucknell University and established the music department at what was then Bucknell Junior College. He continued as chairman of the department when Wilkes College was established in 1947 and at the time of his death in 1948 he had established himself as a strong community leader in the field of music.

Professors Emeriti — Posthumously

PROFESSOR VORIS B. HALL

One of the early faculty members at Bucknell Junior College and later Wilkes College, he played a vital role during the World War II era when he established a special program tailored to the needs of U. S. Army Aviation Cadets who were assigned to the college for pre-flight training. In the post-war era, he was looked upon as one of the most valuable members of the Science Division of the college.

PROFESSOR EDWARD N. HELTZEL

He served as a part-time member of the Engineering and Mathematics Departments of Bucknell Junior College and Wilkes College while a member of the faculty at Kingston High School. He became a full-time member of the Wilkes faculty in 1946 and served until his death at the age of 59 in 1967.

PROFESSOR HUGO V. MAILEY

Professor Mailey joined the Wilkes faculty as chairman of the Political Science Department in 1946 and immediately began the establishment of the Institute of Regional Affairs. A branch of the College, the Institute touched every municipality in Luzerne and contiguous counties in its service to governmental and civic officials. At his death in 1971 at the age of 55, Professor Mailey was recognized as an authority on regional affairs and was constantly in demand as a consultant to local governmental bodies.

Professors Emeriti — Posthumously

PROFESSOR SAMUEL A. ROSENBERG

He came to Wilkes in 1948 as the first chairman of the Department of Commerce and Finance. In addition to rapidly making his department one of the most respected in the field, Dr. Rosenberg became involved in off-campus activities in the service of labor and business in a way that brought considerable credit to Wilkes College. He developed innovative approaches in the accounting program at the College and his devotion to and respect for students earned him a lasting place in the hearts of thousands who are now working in the professional field. His efforts in labor and business earned him respect throughout the state and much of the Northeastern portion of the nation.

PROFESSOR NADA VUJICA

She came to this country in 1947 with her husband, Dr. Stanko Vujica, and became a member of the Wilkes College Library staff. She brought with her a reputation as a widely known author of short stories and poetry in her native Croatia. Appointed head librarian in 1952, she continued to distinguish herself as one who worked diligently on behalf of students and faculty who sought her assistance in the library. She died in 1971.

PROFESSOR STANKO M. VUJICA

He served for 28 years as a member of the Wilkes College faculty and as chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies. Highly respected by the thousands of students and colleagues who were privileged to have been associated with him, he retired as chairman in 1975, but continued to teach on a part-time basis until his death this year while delivering an address in Canada.

Professors Emeriti

PROFESSOR ALFRED W. BASTRESS

Professor Alfred Bastress earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Pennsylvania State University and his Ph.D. at Yale University. He joined the Wilkes College faculty in 1948 as Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Chemistry Department. Previously, he held faculty positions at The American University of Beirut, College of Alaska, and Pennsylvania State University. During World War II, he was associated with the U. S. Government Quinine Project in South America. During his 17-year tenure as department chairman, program quality was increased, new laboratory facilities were designed and occupied, the faculty was strengthened and a graduate program introduced. In addition to his many faculty activities, he also served as the first Dean of Instruction at Wilkes from 1951 to 1959. He retired from active teaching in 1967, and currently resides in Arizona. In recognition of his contributions, the Chemistry Department established an annual Professor Alfred W. Bastress Award for proficiency in chemical research.

PROFESSOR CATHERINE H. BONE

Professor Catherine Bone holds a B.S. and M.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University. She taught her first classes at Bucknell Junior College on a part-time basis in 1942, and after a distinguished 27-year career in the Forty Fort School System joined the Wilkes College faculty in 1946. As a high school chemistry teacher, she earned the reputation of constantly producing students who were highly qualified for advanced training in the sciences. During her 20 years at Wilkes, she worked with several thousand students, and many of them still maintain personal contact as a result of her concern and interest in their development. She also was involved in the chemical education of nurses, both in the local hospitals and in many Western Pennsylvania hospitals associated with Pennsylvania State University. An ardent supporter of college and community activities, she was also an active member of the Faculty Women's Organization. In recognition of her many contributions, the Chemistry Department established an annual Professor Catherine H. Bone Award for academic excellence and chemistry proficiency.

Professors Emeriti

PROFESSOR FRANK J. J. DAVIES

Professor Frank J. J. Davies was educated at Yale University. He came to Wilkes College in 1947, after a distinguished career in teaching and in administration at Peckville Military Academy, Asheville School, and Eastern Military Academy. He was appointed Chairman of the Department of English in 1955, and served until 1965. His courses in World Literature introduced hundreds of students to the values and traditions of Western culture. His career at Wilkes corresponded with the formative years of the College, and his contribution as teacher and scholar and man to its intellectual and spiritual tone is a matter of record and legend.

PROFESSOR ELWOOD DISQUE

Professor Elwood Disque holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dickinson College and enjoyed a successful post baccalaureate preparation for college teaching by studying several years at prestigious German universities from 1931-35 as well as at the Alliance Francaise in Paris. He joined the faculty of Bucknell Junior College in 1935 and served brilliantly through the establishing of Wilkes College in 1947 until his retirement in 1975. His versatility and roots in the classical tradition enabled him to teach English and Latin as well as his specialty in German language and literature during his formative years as a faculty member. As Chairperson of the Department of Foreign Languages for 20 years, he appropriately earned the sobriquet of "a chairman's chairman." As purveyor and transmitter of German language and civilization, Professor Disque effectively communicated his affection for European civilization to generations of Wilkes students. Expertise in his specialty led to his appointment as a cryptanalyst for the Signal Intelligence Corps of the United States Army during World War II. Upon his discharge from the Armed Forces, he resumed his highly successful teaching career at Wilkes.

Professors Emeriti

PROFESSOR RUTH W. JESSEE

Professor Ruth W. Jessee holds a diploma in nursing from Minnequa Hospital, Pueblo, Colorado, the Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from the Teacher's College of Columbia University, and Doctor of Education from the University of Pennsylvania. After a highly successful career in nursing, she joined the Wilkes College faculty in 1952, retiring in 1972. Noted as a pioneer in nursing education, her efforts and personal sacrifices laid the groundwork for the baccalaureate program in nursing education at Wilkes College. Her commitment to higher education has been a source of deep inspiration to myriads of students who have benefited from her instruction. The author of a significant textbook still widely utilized in nursing education, Professor Jessee continues to enjoy a national reputation as a prominent figure in the development and administration of the licensure of nursing practitioners.

PROFESSOR BRONIS JOSEPH KASLAS

Professor Bronis J. Kaslas received a baccalaureate degree in law from the University of Lithuania at Kaunas in 1935. Continuing his studies at the University of Strasbourg in France, he was awarded the Master of Arts degree and Doctorate from that institution in 1938 and 1939, respectively. Upon completion of his doctoral studies, he was appointed to the faculty of his alma mater, and subsequently joined the faculty of the University of Strasbourg where he continued in residence until 1946 when he came to America. In 1949, he joined Wilkes College as instructor in history, advancing to full professor and chairman of the Department of History upon the retirement of Dr. Harold Thatcher. During his long service at Wilkes, he continued his scholarly efforts, publishing numerous articles in both foreign and American journals. His first book-length study, entitled "The Baltic League," was published in 1939. Since that time, he has written several volumes treating the diplomatic history of the Baltic states. In 1969, he resigned the chairmanship of the Department of History so that he might devote himself more fully to research, an activity which he has pursued with vigor and marked success since his retirement in 1975.

Professors Emeriti

PROFESSOR GRACE C. KIMBALL

Professor Grace Kimball received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Rochester and a Ph.D. from Cornell University. She engaged in bacteriological research at Schenectady Hospital in New York, and continued such work at Evansville Hospital while teaching at the University of Evansville. The recipient of a research award, she spent four years investigating periodontal diseases at Western Reserve University of Cleveland. For a number of years, Dr. Kimball taught at the University of Akron before joining the faculty of Wilkes College in 1964. She retired in 1975. While at Wilkes College, she became interested in the autotrophic bacteria of mine waters. She is a member of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America. In recent years, Professor Kimball has become especially interested in the study of architecture. During most of the years she was a member of the faculty of the Department of Biology at Wilkes College and advisor to the majors in medical technology.

PROFESSOR CHARLOTTE V. LORD

Professor Charlotte Lord holds a Bachelor of Science degree in English and Dramatic Art from New York University, a Master of Arts degree in English from Bucknell University, a Master of Arts degree in Italian from Columbia University, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania. She has also studied at a number of other colleges and universities, including McGill, the Universita de Firenze, the Universita de Siena, Cornell, Syracuse, and North Carolina. She was a Fulbright Exchange Professor in Rome for one year. She taught at GAR High School, Meyers High School, and Abington Senior High School, and has served her community and country as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Wilkes-Barre Little Theater, as Co-ordinator of Educational Television for the Wilkes-Barre City Schools, and as Ensign and Lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserves. Professor Lord came to Wilkes in 1962 and continues to serve with great distinction as Emeritus Professor of English. Her vast knowledge of the arts, her dedication to the human spirit, her ability to inspire, and her commitment to the young have established her as a teacher who is not only admired but loved.

Professors Emeriti

PROFESSOR EDITH SUPERKO NAMISNIAK

Professor Edith Namisniak was born in Nanticoke and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bucknell University, and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. Professor Namisniak taught at Nanticoke High School from 1916 to 1933 and during the early forties taught at Forty Fort High School. She joined the faculty of Wilkes College in 1946 when the College was still known as Bucknell University Junior College and she retired in 1963. During her teaching career, she studied at Syracuse University, Columbia University, Cornell University, The Pennsylvania State University, the Douglas Lake Field Station of the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Colorado.

Together with her husband, she travelled extensively, visiting every state in the union, Canada, and Mexico. Additionally, she has travelled and studied in Europe, Asia, and Latin America. Many students attest that Edith Namisniak was the teacher who inspired them to become teachers, to display an enthusiasm for research, and to understand the idea of being completely absorbed in the pursuit of knowledge.

PROFESSOR J. PHILIP RICHARDS

Professor J. Philip Richards is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University. At the start of his career, he studied with a number of internationally known artists such as William Von Schappel, James Fitzgerald, and Edward Dalburg. Before Richards came to Wilkes College in 1962, he had distinguished himself in a variety of endeavors as a professional artist and teacher of painting and drawing. Some of his involvements included starting a private studio school and gallery in Wilkes-Barre, and teaching for a number of years in the Dallas school system and the Everhart Museum in Scranton. Professor Richards has made a number of academic contributions to Wilkes College, primarily as the Director of Exhibitions for the Sordoni and Conyngham Galleries. In addition, he has continued to bring recognition to the College by being represented in many private and museum collections and a winner of national and regional awards for his paintings.

Professors Emeriti

PROFESSOR RUTH T. ROBERTS

Professor Ruth Roberts holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Goucher College, and also studied English in the graduate schools of Cornell University and the University of California. She brought to Wilkes extensive experience in teaching and in business. She taught English for five years at Wyoming Seminary, and served the College as secretary to the Director of Public Relations and then as Director of Publicity. She accepted a faculty appointment in the English Department in 1955, teaching composition and business writing with great distinction until her retirement in 1973.

PROFESSOR HAROLD W. THATCHER

Professor Harold Thatcher completed his undergraduate study at Columbia University in 1919, and received the Master of Arts degree from the same institution in 1926. After several years of teaching in private schools, he received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1935. That fall, he was appointed to the faculty of the University of Maryland where he was quickly advanced to the rank of professor of history, a position he held from 1937 until 1942. In the latter year, he took a position as historian with the Quartermaster General's Office in the Department of War, continuing in that capacity until the fall of 1947. Dr. Thatcher came to Wilkes College as professor of history and chairman of the Department of History in 1947, and remained in the service of the college until his retirement in 1966. A frequent contributor to the professional journals and active participant in public causes, he soon came to be affectionately regarded as an institution within an institution. A meticulous scholar known for his incisive and pungent judgments, he won the respect of colleagues and students for his devotion to standards of excellence, humane idealism, and earnest concern to make use of his talents for the improvement of his school, community, and country.

Professors Emeriti

PROFESSOR CROMWELL E. THOMAS

Professor Cromwell Thomas holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Washington and Lee University and dedicated his life to service as a teacher. He began his career at Wilkes College in 1937, when it was known as Bucknell Junior College, and subsequently guided the formation of Wilkes College in 1947. By the time of his retirement in 1975, Professor Thomas had planted the seeds which to this day have generated into one of the best engineering programs. Shortly after joining the College, Professor Thomas organized and supervised the War Services Training Program. The purpose of this program was to train young men in engineering fundamentals to prepare them as engineers and aviators for the Armed Forces. This program marked the beginning of engineering education in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and firmly established engineering as an academic discipline at Wilkes College. Countless numbers of young people have repeatedly attested to the strong influences of Professor Thomas on their personal lives and careers. He remains widely known and respected in the region for his professionalism in engineering education as well as his services to the Society of Professional Engineers, to his State and Country.

PROFESSOR STANLEY H. WASILEWSKI

Professor Stanley H. Wasilewski holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a Master of Science degree from Bucknell University. Following an extremely rewarding career as a high school mathematics teacher in Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, Professor Wasilewski joined the Wilkes College faculty in 1945 at a time when the College was known as Bucknell Junior College. He was recognized as an outstanding teacher until the time of his retirement in 1969. The College was fortunate, however, in retaining his services as a part-time professor for an all too short time thereafter. A prime mover in the successful beginning of both the summer and evening schools, Professor Wasilewski was held in high esteem by faculty and students alike. Remembered as a demanding but extremely patient professor, Stan, as he was affectionately known, was also in great demand as a speaker at meetings of high school mathematics organizations. In such a capacity, he helped to spread the excellent reputation currently enjoyed by Wilkes College today among mathematical circles in the State of Pennsylvania.

Professors Emeriti

PROFESSOR PAUL R. WERNER

Professor Paul Werner holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Susquehanna College and a Master of Arts degree from New York University. He was lured from his position as high school teacher of commercial subjects at Forty Fort High School to Wilkes College in 1946 to assist the transition from Bucknell Junior College to Wilkes College. His teaching effectiveness and ability contributed greatly to the Wilkes Commerce and Finance Department in its formative years. He subsequently built his specialty, Cost Accounting, to a level where the excellence of the subject as taught at Wilkes became recognized by international accounting firm recruiters. Interestingly, one-half of the top administrators at Wilkes felt his influence, and their mastery in financial affairs years later may be fairly attributed to the penetrating thoroughness of his instruction. Always available to advise his students with their diverse problems, he also saw fit to devote time and energy to many years of service as Forty Fort borough auditor and as an instructor in the American Savings and Loan Institute.

PROFESSOR ROBERT A. WEST

Professor Robert West holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bucknell University and a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. While a mathematics teacher in Wilkes-Barre, he concurrently taught part-time at Wilkes College and at its predecessor institution, Bucknell University Junior College. After an illustrious career as a mathematics teacher and vice principal at Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre, Professor West was enticed to Wilkes College in 1962 on a full-time basis, serving with great distinction until his retirement in 1972. He continued at Wilkes College the reputation he had earned as a master teacher, and that skill earned him the title at Wilkes as a "teacher of teachers." In addition to his myriad academic contributions, he led the annual United Fund Drive, served as chairman of the Athletic Committee, and rendered extraordinary service to community activities in the Wyoming Valley. To this day, Professor West remains known as one of the guiding spirits of faculty commitment in community and church affairs.

20-Year Service Awards

(Medallions and Service Pins)

RUTH V. BISHOP	College Services
JOHN J. CHWALEK	Administration
GEORGE F. ELLIOT	Faculty
WELTON G. FARRAR	Faculty
BENJAMIN F. FIESTER	Faculty
MILDRED GITTINS	College Services
ALFRED S. GROH	Faculty
EUGENE L. HAMMER	Faculty
ARTHUR J. HOOVER	Administration
WILLIAM JERVIS	Maintenance
JOSEPH H. KANNER	College Services and Faculty
GEORGE F. RALSTON	Administration
JOHN G. REESE	Faculty
CHARLES B. REIF	Faculty
THOMAS R. RICHARDS	Faculty
ROBERT C. RILEY	Faculty
FRANCIS J. SALLEY	Faculty
ROBERT E. WERNER	Faculty
JOHN P. WHITBY	Administration

10 - Year Service Awards

(Service Pins)

CHARLES R. ABATE ..... Administration
DORIS BARKER ..... Administration
MICHAEL J. BARONE ..... Faculty
FREDERIC E. BELLAS ..... Faculty
JAMES P. BERG ..... Faculty
JAMES J. BOHNING ..... Faculty
CURWIN BROMFIELD ..... Maintenance
DALE A. BUEHLER ..... Faculty
ROBERT S. CAPIN ..... Administration
RICHARD B. CHAPLINE ..... Faculty
CHESTER E. COLSON ..... Faculty
JULE COOK ..... Staff
NANCE CORDY ..... Staff
CHESTER CORRELL ..... Maintenance
HAROLD E. COX ..... Faculty
CECIL CRISPELL ..... Maintenance
JAMES G. DeCOSMO ..... Faculty
ROBERT H. DeYOUNG ..... Faculty
FRANCIS J. DONAHOE ..... Faculty
BOYD L. EARL ..... Faculty
THEODORE J. ENGEL ..... Faculty
HERBERT GARBER ..... Faculty
WILLIAM R. GASBARRO ..... Faculty
GEORGE GERA ..... Faculty
STANLEY S. GUTIN ..... Faculty
STANLEY J. HOLDEN ..... Faculty
THOMAS N. KASKA ..... Faculty
STANLEY B. KAY ..... Faculty

10 - Year Service Awards

(Service Pins)

ANN KESTER ..... Staff
ANDREW KMETZ ..... Maintenance
FREDERICK J. KROHLE ..... Faculty
MILDRED MARINI ..... Staff
REGINA MESCHINI ..... Staff
JAROSLAV G. MORAVEC ..... Faculty
UMID R. NEJIB ..... Faculty
LOUIS NEUMAN ..... Staff
LEOTA NEVIL ..... Faculty
ROBERT E. OGREN ..... Faculty
ANN MARIE PARRY ..... Staff
ALICE RADER ..... Staff
PHILIP L. RIZZO ..... Faculty
RALPH B. ROZELLE ..... Administration
JOSEPH H. SALSBURG ..... Faculty
DORIS SARACINO ..... Faculty
ROLAND C. SCHMIDT, JR. ..... Faculty
JOHN SEROKA ..... Maintenance
KUO-KANG SHAO ..... Faculty
J. GEORGE SILES ..... Faculty
HARRY SMITH ..... Maintenance
RICHARD E. SOURS ..... Faculty
RUTH SPEAR ..... Staff
WILLIAM R. STINE ..... Faculty
STEPHEN SUBYAK ..... Maintenance
HOWARD A. SWAIN ..... Faculty
PHILIP TUHY ..... Faculty
JOHN YANCHIK ..... Maintenance

PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL ..... Wilkes College Band

WELCOME ..... Attorney Joseph J. Savitz
Chairman, Board of Trustees

NATIONAL ANTHEM ..... Wilkes College Chorus and Audience

INVOCATION ..... George F. Ralston
Dean of Student Affairs

INTRODUCTION OF THE PRESIDENT ..... Attorney Joseph J. Savitz

ADDRESS ..... Robert S. Capin
President, Wilkes College

INTRODUCTION OF PROFESSORS EMERITI ..... Richard P. Soter
Dean of Academic Affairs

Assisted by: President Capin
Board Chairman Savitz
Student Government President Gina O'Brien
Student Government Vice President Stephen Esrick

PRESENTATION OF SERVICE AWARDS ..... Andrew Shaw, Jr.
Assistant to the President
for Management and Operation

ALMA MATER ..... Wilkes College Chorus and Audience

RECESSIONAL ..... Wilkes College Band

(The audience is requested to remain standing until the platform party has left the gym)

ALMA MATER

Wilkes, our Alma Mater,
We pledge our hearts to thee,
Honor, faith, and courage,
Truth and loyalty.
In our work and in our pleasure,
Guide us as a friend;
We shall always love thee,
Loyal to the end.

Thou shalt lead us onward
In search of finer things.
May we find the wisdom
That thy spirit brings.
May our deeds of love and service
Ever swell thy fame —
Wilkes, we stand to greet thee!
Glory to thy name.

— Words and music by Eleanor C. Farley

LLEWELLYN & McCANE Inc.


WILKES COLLEGE
1933

Airline Deregulation To Be Viewed at Port

Representatives of Eastern Airlines will visit the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton International Airport Wednesday to discuss the subject of airline deregulation legislation now before Congress.

Airport Board of Control Chairman Robert Pettinato has had several meetings with the Eastern Airlines chiefs in the hope of increasing service by the system at the Avoca airport.

Pettinato will head the board representatives and the Airport Task Force has been invited to the meeting set for 12:30 p.m. in the New Lotus Restaurant on the second floor of the terminal building.

Capt. Ned Dolan Jr. will lead the Eastern Airlines representatives in the program aimed to acquaint the Luzerne and Lackawanna Commissioners comprising the board and the task force with the pending legislation and its effects on the airport.

Airport Board of Control last year joined with other airport organizations in effectively halting total deregulation as it was initially proposed.

Most recently, a new approach has been noted with "partial deregulation" proposed to help smaller airports by releasing unused authority to another carrier and thus stimulating air carrier service.

Richard Zastempowski, manager of sales and service for Eastern Airlines, reports the meeting has been planned in recognition of the airport board's continuing efforts to provide quality air transportation for the upstate Pennsylvania and New York areas.

Airport Manager James P. Flannery said the meeting will include a luncheon for which reservations are being accepted at the terminal building.

Eastern and Allegheny Airlines systems are the only certified carriers at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton International Airport and have been reporting passenger increases despite the growing popularity of commuter services at the facility.

Kingston's Play Plan Supported

Support for the proposal to construct a $1.1 million multi-purpose recreation center in Kingston was registered by Kingston Taxpayers Protective Association at a special meeting Friday.

John Solovey presided. After reviewing the various methods of funding the expenses of running the center, the membership recorded its endorsement of the project.

Kingston officials have been seeking public opinion on the proposal and have delayed making a commitment pending the receipt of further expressions from residents and taxpayers. Construction funding would be sought from the new federal Public Works Act.

Kingston Taxpayers also went on record Friday night to urge council to increase the penalty on delinquent taxes to 10 per cent.

Loretta Cheek was appointed chairman of a tax committee to investigate whether certain properties are on the tax rolls.

Organization would like to have representatives sit in on negotiations for teachers' salaries in Wyoming Valley West School District and officers will check into the possibility. WVW Education Association has a two-year contract which expires at the end of the 1976-77 school year.

A complaint was registered that the new municipal parking lot which was constructed at Ridge and Hoyt Streets, but which is not yet in public use, is being used by Kingston Dodge for parking automobiles and trucks. Officers will check with municipal officials to determine whether Kingston Dodge is paying a fee for use of the facility.



PERENNIAL PROJECT — Wilkes College's 29th Annual Homecoming Weekend officially opened with judging of displays early Friday night.

Members of the Engineering Club, perennial display winners, are shown assembling their project on steps of Weckesser Hall. Pictured, left to right, are Rick Barran, Don Burton, Stan Murzenski, Mark Mital and Jeff Boberick.

Nanticoke Man Felled In Hit, Run

A Nanticoke man was admitted to Mercy Hospital Friday night with injuries suffered when he was struck by a car which fled the scene of the accident.

Ludwig Niewinski, 41, of 334 S. Hanover St. was being X-rayed at the hospital at midnight and personnel said he would be admitted. No details of the extent of his injuries were available.

Hanover Township police said Niewinski was struck while walking along the berm of the Sans Souci Parkway. The hit-run vehicle was described as being dark in color. Victim was taken to the hospital in the Hanover Township ambulance.

Investigating are Sgts. Richard Yourren and Leo Szmurlo and Patrolmen Kenneth Woodeshick and Ronald Jarzenbowicz.

More Rain And Milder On the Way

More rain may be in the offing before the weekend is over' according to the National Weather Service at Wilkes-Barre-Scranton International Airport.

Forecast for Saturday is for mostly sunny and cool with daytime high temperature ranging in the mid 40s to near 50 degrees. Saturday night may be cloudy with a chance of rain near daybreak Sunday. Low is expected to range in the 30s.

Outlook for Sunday is for some rain likely with high in the upper 40s to mid 50s, NWS said.

Probabilities of precipitation are 50 per cent for Saturday night at 70 per cent Sunday.

High temperature on Friday was 42 degrees and the low was 38. Average of 40 degrees was 10 below the normal of 50.

2 Hurt When Auto Strikes 'Gas' Pump

Two men were injured Friday afternoon when an automobile smashed into gasoline pumps at a service station in Hunlock Creek, causing one of the pumps to explode and damaging another pump and car.

Taken to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital were Charles H. John, 43, of Hunlock Creek RD 2, attendant at the Hunlock Creek Arco Station, and Clifford A. Hontz, 36, of Sweet Valley, operator of the wayward vehicle.

John was treated for a leg injury and admitted. He was listed in fair condition. Hontz suffered a laceration of the forehead. He was treated and released.

State Police at Shickshinny said Hontz was traveling west on Route 935 in Hunlock Township about 3:35 p.m. when his 1973-model car ran off the north berm of the road. The vehicle struck a metal pole holding rural mailboxes, continued into the service station area and smashed into one pump which exploded on impact and also damaged a second pump.

Trooper Sylvester Myers said John was pumping gasoline into a 1974-model car owned by Robert G. Kernag, 24, of Hunlock Creek RD 1. Force of the explosion threw John about 25 feet.

Hunlock Creek Volunteer Fire Co. was sent to the scene and, assisted by nearby residents, extinguished the burning pump.

Damage to Hontz's car and the service station, owned by Leonard Blazick, was estimated at more than $4,000. Kernag's car sustained damage of approximately $400.

Trooper Myers was assisted in the investigation by Trooper Al DiGiuseppe.

Faulty Oil Heater Cause Of Fire Scare

Smoke and steam from a faulty oil heater brought firemen from Hose Companies 1 and 2, Plains Township, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, 17 Perkins St., Friday morning at 7.

Firemen Edward Suchoski, Richard Jenkins, Robert Kubicki and Michael Lalonas reported they were unable to find any blaze and upon careful investigation learned the large amount of smoke and steam in the structure resulted from the oil heater, which apparently malfunctioned.

They told the owners to have the heater checked by a repairman after they disconnected the apparatus.

Assisting the firemen were Plains Township Police Sgt. Carl Sawatski and Patrolman Thomas Zurawski.



COEDS GET INTO THE ACT — Many coeds got into the spirit of Wilkes College's three-day Homecoming festivities by building displays at their dorms.

Going over final touch-up duties in front of Sturdevant Hall, left to right, are Mary Jane Nulty, Sheril Roberts and Terry Roof.

(Photos by Ace Hoffman Studio)

Pelted by Apples, Man Nabs Suspect

A Wilkes-Barre man who was struck on the face and arm by apples thrown by juveniles collared a suspect in the incident and turned him over to police.

Donald Finn, 26, of 401 McLean St. told Officer Benedict Victor he was driving on Park Avenue Friday afternoon at 3:30 when apples were thrown through his open car window and struck him on the left side of the face and arm.

Codes, Ordinances Seminar Scheduled

A series of four meetings dealing with the administration of codes and ordinances has been scheduled for Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, 11 and 18 in Room 404 at Luzerne County Community College.

E.V. Chadwick, county extension director, stated these meetings will be conducted from 7:30 to 9:30 each night Wayne County director of planning; Stanford Lembeck, extension community planning specialist from Penn State University, and Philip Tuhy, associate director, Wilkes-College Institute of Regional Affairs.

"Most Luzerne County communities are experiencing rapid growth and many laws have been adopted to regulate land

Insanity Rules Out New Trial

Monroe County President Judge Arlington W. Williams said earlier this week that he will rule that Michael Walszack, who was convicted of murder in 1971, is not mentally competent to undergo a new trial.

The jurist made the statement after hearing testimony of a Norristown psychiatrist concerning Walszack.

Walszack was convicted five years ago of murdering Olie Toasen, 72, a fellow worker at

Tribute Due Former President of Bucknell

Homecoming is proving to be an activity-packed weekend at Wilkes College with a full four days of events taking

tion of Fund-Raising Counsel and a score of other agencies which played vital roles in the nation's educational and phi-

On Friday night the students of the college held their homecoming dance at the Treadway Inn and introduced

City Scholar in Mansfield Play

Robert B. Sokol, son of Mrs. Rosemarie Sokol, 206 N. Sherman St., Wilkes-Barre, recently appeared in the College Players production of "Pygmalion" at Mansfield State College.

DEATHS

Finn said he observed three youths run from the area and he managed to collar a 13-year-old boy. The juvenile was turned over to Dets. John Gonos and Thomas Parker of the Juvenile Bureau.

Finn agreed to let the boy go with a warning after the parents were contacted and made aware of the incident.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

ZONES

Northeast including Poconos — Mostly sunny and a little milder Saturday, highs in mid 40s to around 50. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night, chance of rain developing with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Cloudy, some rain likely Sunday, highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Precipitation probability 10 per cent Saturday, increasing to 50 per cent Saturday night. Winds west to southwest 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

Southeast — Mostly sunny, a little milder Saturday, highs in the low to mid 50s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night, chance of rain with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Cloudy, some rain likely Sunday, highs in the mid to upper 50s. Precipitation probability near zero per cent Saturday, increasing to 50 per cent Saturday night.

Southern New Jersey — Mostly sunny, milder Saturday, highs low to mid 50s; increasing cloudiness Saturday night, lows mid 30s to low 40s. Cloudy, chance of rain Sunday, highs in the mid 50s to low 60s.

REGIONALS

Eastern Pennsylvania — Mostly sunny Saturday, highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Mostly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with periods of rain, probably developing Saturday night. Lows mid 30s to low 40s Saturday night and highs upper 40s and 50s Sunday.

Southern New Jersey — Mostly sunny Saturday, highs in low to mid 50s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night, lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Cloudy with periods of rain Sunday, highs mid 50s to low 60s.

EXTENDED

Eastern Pennsylvania — Chance of rain Monday, clearing Tuesday and fair Wednesday. Cool throughout the period with daytime highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s and overnight lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Southern New Jersey — Chance of rain Monday, clearing Tuesday and fair Wednesday. Cool throughout the period with daytime highs in the mid 50s and overnight lows in the mid 30s to low 40s.

He noted the meetings should be of interest to township supervisors and secretaries, borough councilmen and secretaries, as well as the solicitors. However, they also are open to interested persons.

Program will cover local administration of the Sewage Facilities Act, the roles and interrelationship of codes, goals in developing ordinances, the role of amendments, variances special exceptions and conditional use in the administration of a land use plan.

Instructors for the meetings will include Thomas Shepstone, use and development. Proper administration of these codes and ordinances are an important part of local government," Chadwick commented.

He said fees generated by codes, if properly structured, may help pay for the costs of programs and inject need revenues into the general fund.

Registration fees may be paid at the initial meeting and will be used to defray program material used during the meeting.

Enrollment blanks and additional information may be obtained by contacting the county extension office.

Woman Put in Jail After Arrest in Bar

A Back Mountain woman who was taken into custody in Wilkes-Barre bar by a constable with outstanding warrants was lodged in the Women's Detention Center Friday night in default of bail.

The woman's 12-year-old son, also found in the bar, was placed in protective custody by Wilkes-Barre Juvenile Bureau.

Woman was identified as Joan Reese, 32, of Reese Country Village, Center Moreland. She was picked up on warrants charging her with a bad check and harassment.

With assistance of city police, the woman was taken into custody at a tavern on E. Market Street. Police also found her 12-year-old son sitting alone in the bar.

Following arraignment before Magistrate Andrew Barilla, Swoyersville, defendant was remanded to jail in default of $1,000 bail.

The boy was taken to police headquarters and Det. John Gonos contacted the Child Welfare Agency where arrangements were made to provide temporary shelter for him.



500 AT DINNER FOR PASTOR — Approximately 500 persons last night paid tribute to Rev. Raymond Deviney, recently appointed pastor of Christ the King Church, Blakeslee.

In the testimonial at Gus Genetti Hotel, Rev. Father Deviney was lauded for his work as assistant pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, N. Main St., as chaplain of General Hospital and chaplain of Luzerne County Prison and Juvenile Detention Center.

The speakers, Richard Phelps, Notre Dame University basetball coach; Rep. Daniel J. Flood, Rev. William D. Campbell, Scranton, and Thomas Saxton, administrator of General Hospital, all described Rev. Father Deviney as a man of compassion, love and understanding.

Rev. Father Campbell described the various meanings of "care" and noted Rev. Father Deviney fitted all the meanings such as and helping and assisting all people with the vision of a real Christian meaning.

Rev. Thomas D. Skotek was toastmaster. Rev. Francis Beeda gave the invocation and Rev. William McCauley offered benediction.

Shown, seated, left to right: Rev. Father Beeda, Miss Eleanor Deviney, sister of the honored guest; Rev. Father Deviney, Mrs. Marie Deviney, his mother; Rev. Father McCauley.

Standing, Saxton, Mrs. Saxton, Coach Phelps, Rev. Father Campbell, Rev. Father Skotek.

Auto Damaged When Van Rolls

A van truck parked in a service station lot on E. North Street rolled forward and struck another vehicle Friday night at 6:35.

William G. McGeer, 25, of 72 Shoemaker St., Forty Fort, told Officers Harold Cawley and Robert Riemensnyder that he was stopped in traffic on E. North Street when his 1976-model coupe was struck on the right front door.

Police said McGeer's car was struck by a van owned by Robert Roman, 3 Maplewood Park, Hazleton Rd 1.

Lou DalSanto, owner of the service station, reported the truck was parked on the lot for repairs. He said he was unaware the emergency brake was off.

the Honeymoon Hideaway resort in Kresgeville. The crime took place in 1969.

State Supreme Court granted Walszack, 60, a new trial this summer, ruling that the defendant's mental capacity must be considered in determining his guilt or innocence.

Dr. Harold Byron, the psychiatrist, testified that he examined Walszack Sept. 8, and said the man is actively psychotic and shows "some signs of impairment of brain function."

place.

The highlight of today's activities will be the dedication of the courtyard of the Stark Learning Center at 9:30 a.m. The site will be designated the "Arnaud C. Marts Courtyard" in memory of the president of Bucknell University at the time Wilkes began as a junior college in 1933.

Dr. Marts' widow, Mrs. Anne Marts of New York, will participate in the dedication, which calls for an 18-by-36-inch plaque bolted in a huge boulder to be unveiled, as well as the planting of a tree near the marker.

As a successful educator, fund-raiser, business executive, author, military leader and government adviser, Dr. Marts led in the founding of Wilkes College, the American Associa-

philanthropic life.

Wilkes College Board Chairman Joseph J. Savitz welcomed the gathering to the courtyard of the $7-million learning center and briefly outlined the purpose of the tribute to Dr. Marts.

Remarks were made by Melvin Brewer, chairman of the board of Marts and Lundy, Inc., New York; and Gina O'Brien, president of the Wilkss Student Government. Acceptance of the courtyard was by President Robert S. Capin.

Saturday night's homecoming activities include the traditional alumni homecoming and inaugural dance at 9:30 p.m. in the Hotel Sterling. Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Capin.

the homecoming queen and her two princesses. Queen Patti Fichtner, Rochester, N. Y., was accompanied by Princesses Patti Reilly of Dover, N. J., and Mary Kay Malloy of Shenandoah.

The inauguration of President Capin as the third chief executive officer in the 43-year history of Wilkes College will take place on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the college gymnasium. Sister Jane Scully, R.S.M., president of Carlow College, will be the guest speaker.

Capin was appointed acting president of Wilkes in 1975 upon the resignation of Dr. Francis J. Michelini and in May this year the board named him as the institution's third president.

Home Smoke Detector Good Yule Present

With regional banks soon to begin distribution of Christmas Club checks, a Wilkes-Barre fire captain is suggesting the purchase of a Christmas gift which will be beneficial to all members of the household.

Capt. Robert W. Weale recommends the purchase of a smoke detector either for the home or as a gift for someone else.

"The gift of a smoke detector will show that you care for the safety and welfare of the people you love. It is the closest thing to a night watchman — guarding your loved ones as they sleep," Capt. Weale reported.

He and Fire Chief Joseph Kunec recommend the purchase of a battery-operated, self-contained ionization detector. They said such detectors, tested by qualified testing laboratories, can be purchased at various stores in Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley.

Persons having any questions regarding home smoke detectors can contact Capt. Weale at Wilkes-Barre Fire Department Headquarters, W. Ross St..

2 of State Killed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two Pennsylvania men were killed early Friday when a speeding vehicle missed a curve and overturned, ejecting all occupants, police said.

The dead were identified as John Clark, 34, Pittsburgh, and Thomas Mahoney, 50, Greensburg, Pa. The driver, Michael Barney, 32, Phoenix, was not expected to live, officers said.

Scarcella Counsel Attacks Crime Panel

Atty. John Moses, counsel for District Magistrate James Scarcella, Hazleton, stated Friday that no public documents were ever destroyed without prior consultation with county officials and that no funds were ever misappropriated.

Atty. Moses, at a press conference at the Luzerne County Courthouse Friday morning, responded to a petition presented to the Luzerne County Court to examine certain official records of the magistrate.

Judge Bernard C. Brominski signed an order Thursday directing Scarcella to release to the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, the petitioner, official records subpoenaed by the commission Oct. 1.

In his statement, Atty. Moses said the petition filed by the commission contains "misleading statements and unnecessary innuendos." He said the subpoena is illegal and beyond the scope of the authority of the crime commission.

According to Atty. Moses, the commission "is on a general fishing expedition outside the scope of its authority."

The commission is investigating the bail bond system in the state and it is claimed the probe makes necessary an examination of official records of Scarcella.

It is alleged by the commission that Scarcella permitted only limited access to his records and that certain court records were torn or discarded by the magistrate in an attempt to evade their examination by commission agents.

"The crime commission is not going to intimidate me or my client," Atty. Moses stated.

The statements made by Atty. Moses are contained in a five-page letter sent to President Judge Brominski with a copy also being sent to the attorney general's office in Harrisburg.

In the letter, Atty. Moses charges that the actions of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission are totally inconsistent with its statutory mandate to "improve the quality of criminal justice." He said the commission was "obstructing the quality of criminal justice."

West Pittstonians Win Verdicts in Civil Court

A Civil Court jury has returned verdicts of $5,000 and $870 in a case which was at trial two days before Judge Robert J. Hourigan.

The $5,000 award is in favor of Richard Amico and the $870 is for Philip Amico, 27 Philadelphia Ave., West Pitston, Pittston, in their suit against Ann Wozniak Bekanich, 335 WYoming Ave., Dupont, and John Wozniak, 600 Wyoming Ave., Dupont.

It was contended that injuries and property damages were sustained in a collision of vehicles on Dec. 8, 1972, in Yatesville.

(Obituaries, Pages 2, 5)

ANDERSCAVAGE — In General Hospital, Oct. 22, Leo F. Anderscavage, Wilkes-Barre Township.

ANDRUCYK — In Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, Oct. 22, Stanley J. Andrucyk, Philadelphia, formerly of Sugar Notch.

BRYK — At Pittston Hospital, Oct. 22, Mrs. Rose Bryk, Dupont.

CARLIN — In Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Oct. 21, Michael H. Carlin, Luzerne.

CLARKE — In Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Oct. 22, Mrs. Leonard Clarke, 63, Nanticoke.

COLE — In Mercy Hospital, Oct. 22, Mrs. Lillian E. Cole, 60, Wilkes-Barre.

COYNE — At Philadelphia, Oct. 21, Mrs. Frank Coyne, native of Pittston.

DAVIS — At Dallas RD 2, Oct. 21, John C. Davis, 70.

DOMCHOWSKI — At Plains, Oct. 22, Mrs. Mary Holick Domchowski.

EVANS — In Leader West Nursing Center, Kingston, Oct. 22, Miss Bessie Evans, 87, West Pittston, native of Taylor.

GALLAGHER — At Pittston, Oct. 22, Cyril J. Gallagher.

GRIFFITH — In St. Stanislaus Medical Center, Sheatown, Oct. 22, Mrs. David Griffith, 86, Wilkes-Barre, native of Plymouth.

HOMER — In Pittston Hospital, Oct. 22, Mrs. Dorothy Homer, Wilkes-Barre.

KIELERT — At New Brunswick, N.J., Oct. 21, John Kielert, 58, East Brunswick, N.J., formerly of Kingston.

MADRACK — In Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Oct. 22, Kostick E. Madrack, 76, Plymouth.

PIEKANSKI — At Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 21, Edward Piekanski Sr., formerly of Larksville.

SALERNO — In Veterans Administration Hospital, Oct. 21, Roger M. Salerno, West Pittston, native of Yatesville.

SHERMAN — In General Hospital, Oct. 21, Elton Sherman, 81, Wilkes-Barre, formerly of Wanamie.

STRITTMATTER — At El Paso, Tex., Oct. 22, Mrs. Barry Strittmatter, 33, formerly of Wilkes-Barre.

SWEENEY — At Pittston Hospital, Oct. 22, Jo Anne Sweeney, 5, Avoca.

TADASKY — In Scranton Mercy Hospital, Oct. 22, Barney Tadasky, Dupont, native of Avoca.

TERESHAK — In Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Oct. 22, John J. Tereshak, Wilkes-Barre.

Editorial Comment

The Pension "Time Bomb"

Any reader of this newspaper who followed the recent three-part series on pension problems in Pennsylvania's cities and in the Commonwealth can better understand the concern and alarm which many officials have been expressing.

Extremely lax funding in the past, coupled with liberal give-aways still being legislated have combined to ignite a "time bomb" which can severely affect the general public in the near and distant future.

Much of the misplaced complacency about public pensions is tied to the minimal immediate effect they have on taxes. That cause for complacency suffered a severe blow recently when Governor Shapp's soothing words on signing a cost-of-living increase for state pensioners proved far off the mark.

The governor said the first year cost of the increase would be $19 million. Instead, according to Auditor General Robert Casey, the taxpayers' share of the 1975 boost has already increased by $110 million, miles above Shapp's optimistic forecast.

None would deny the right of the retired state employes to an equitable pension, just as a worker in the private sector should anticipate adequate funds in retirement. Most of the criticism of the public pension programs is aimed at those which are much more liberal than private pensions. Since tax money provides a huge chunk of public pensions, the taxpayers have a right to complain when they see their money shoveled out so freely.

Just this week, state pensions were awarded a retired State Police officer currently under indictment for perjury, who will receive $1,956 monthly; a $3,069 monthly pension for a retired Superior Court Judge, more than his $35,500 salary at retirement, and a $2,499 monthly pension for a health official whose retirement salary was $38,181.

In addition, all withdrew lump sums from their pension contributions ranging from $22,368 to $40,131. State pensioners are permitted to withdraw the lump sum at retirement providing it does not exceed the employe's contribution of 5 percent of salary and the interest it earned.

Reforms in the pension fund for state employes were approved in 1974, but costs are still rising to an alarming degree. In the past three years, the taxpayer's share of these pension costs has doubled — to $226 million a year. And the future indicators are that the increases will be just as alarming.

While his representative and senator are supposed to be the taxpayer's lobbyist at Harrisburg, it hasn't been working that way. The "clout" of the teachers' and the public employes' unions — conceded to be the strongest in the Commonwealth — have smoothed the way for their demands in the General Assembly and the Governor's office.

Until the taxpayer raises the volume of his complaints, and until the legislature faces up to the huge future problems it is making, the pension "time bomb" will continue to grow. And when it explodes, its blast will have a severe impact on both taxpayer and pensioner.

No Vote, No Choice

Maybe there has been enough inveighing against voter apathy to last us until the election. Who needs to be reminded again that it would be a sad day for American democracy if, as some well qualified observers fear, less than half the nation's voters went to the polls on November 2.

The subject may be wearisome, but one point is worth making. This is that the prospect of citizens in droves failing to cast a ballot may become a self-fulfilling prophecy. Talk of an apathetic electorate appears to feed on itself, to some extent.

The idea tends to spread, to catch on. People read that a great many of their fellow voters, bored by the campaign and in some measure disenchanted with both major candidates for president, intend to sit this one out. Some of those people say, in effect: Hey, that sounds like me! I'm

Fortune To Ashes

If only Paul Hurtado had lived in an earlier generation. Then this impoverished Mexican fisherman might be basking in the envious respect of fellow villagers, able to provide well for his wife and children and in-laws.

As it is, Hurtado and the Veracruz jeweler to whom he sold gold bars and jewelry he found are imprisoned without bail. They ran afoul of a law under which precious metals and archaeological finds belong to the state.

It is a law needed to curb depradation of archaeological treasures. For example, the gold Hurtado recovered may be part of Montezuma's hoard, and but for the law a find of great historical interest might have been melted down and lost to posterity.

All the same, it is sad that young Hurtado's seeming good fortune has turned to ashes. He did derive some benefit from his find; he bought a few

Harrison H. Smith ★ ★ ★ ★ **Valley Views**

RA Razes 112-year-old Woodward House



Here is how the old George Washington Woodward residence appeared shortly after it became the Wilkes-Barre Female Institute, at 78 South Franklin St.

The structure, recently demolished, had been expanded several times for school purposes before it was finally acquired by the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, which used it for exhibition purposes for many years.

On the right hand side of the old home in that era stood the Barnett M. Espy home, while to the left was the frame residence of Charles E. Butler.

Possibly Wilkes-Barre's most historic private residential landmark, located at 78 South Franklin St. is now nothing but a pile of broken bricks, smashed timbers and scraps of roofing materials since its demolition last week under a Wilkes-Barre Redevelopment Authority contract.

In 1864, the structure was built as a residence for Hon. George Washington Woodward, a distinguished jurist who became Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court during a fifteen year term to which he was appointed by Governor Bigler in 1853.

Chief Justice Woodward was the father of President Judge Stanley Woodward and grandfather of Judge J. B. Woodward, both of whom served on the Luzerne County bench. A cousin, Warren J. Woodward, was also elected to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in 1874.

While Chief Justice, G. W. Woodward was instrumental in planning an event which has since stood without precedent, not only in local history, but in the annals of the Supreme Court as well. The jurist called the entire court to sit in Wilkes-Barre during the summer of 1866.

This extraordinary session of the court, which historically meets only in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, was called in the Luzerne County Courthouse, then on Public Square.

At that time Lackawanna and other northern tier counties were still a part of Luzerne County, and during intervals in the busy court calendar, attorneys from many parts of this area came to Wilkes-Barre to pay tribute to the august legal body, composed of Associate Justices Reed, Thompson, Strong and Agnew — all famous men of their times.

For several days prior to the holding of the first session here on June 25, 1866, prom-

center of town in deference to the distinguished visitors."

The occasion was also extremely significant for a number of local attorneys who were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court during its unique convocation in Wilkes-Barre. These included the following: George R. Bedford, presented on motion of A. T. McClintock; E. B. Harvey, J. G. Miller and G. B. Nicholson, upon motion of E. L. Dana; John Handley and John Nyce, on motion of G. M. Harding; D. C. Harrington, on motion of C. E. Wright; and Charles Pike, on motion of G. B. Nicholson, and A. H. Winton, on motion of H. W. Palmer.

While marked hospitality was shown the justices at the Woodward mansion on South Franklin Street early in the sessions here, a fitting climax to the honor due to the community was a gala dinner affair arranged for the court at the newly built Wyoming Valley Hotel, the borough's leading hostelry on South River Street which had just been erected on the site of the earlier Phoenix Hotel.

Candidate For Governor

Of all Luzerne County jurists, George Washington Woodward was preeminent. For a time he was also president judge of the Fourth Judicial District of Pennsylvania, and while a member of the state's highest tribunal, he was drafted as a candidate for governor, being defeated by a narrow margin by Andrew G. Curtin. In 1867 and 1868 he was elected to represent the 12th District of Pennsylvania in the Fortieth and Forty-first Congress, and in 1873 was elected delegate-at-large to the last constitutional convention on the Democratic ticket.

Justice Woodward died while on an extended tour in Rome, Italy, in May, 1875, and in his honor, a handsome memorial pulpit to

Jack Anderson

Booze Violations

WASHINGTON — The end of Prohibition hasn't stopped the booze barons from trying to buy off the politicians. The evidence can be found in the secret files of the Jim Beam Company, one of the nation's largest liquor manufacturers.

The company's activities have attracted the attention of the Treasury Department, which is secretly investigating Beam for possible federal liquor law violations. We have also conducted our own probe. Here are the details:

In a number of states, the liquor industry is regulated by state liquor commissions. Liquor manufacturers sell their products directly to the state, which stores the booze in state-owned warehouses and then resells it to retailers.

A liquor company's profits in these states, therefore, is dependent upon the good graces of the liquor commissioners. The Jim Beam Company, according to its own confidential records, has undertaken to keep these officials happy.

Weekend On The Town

Jim Beam executives treated employes of the Michigan Liquor Commission, for example, to a weekend on the town in Chicago. According to one internal memo, the company shelled out $383.63 for cocktails, dinner, entertainment and miscellaneous "gratuities" at the posh Drake Hotel, not to mention the hotel expenses. The weekend was written off as a sales expense.

One cautious Beam executive, Robert Weisenberger, was fearful that someone might find out about the partying. "I would appreciate it if you would not attach this memo to the permanent file," wrote Weisenberger. "Please read and destroy."

On another occasion, free booze was delivered to the home of a member of the Pennsylvania Liquor Board. Beam officials also wined and dined regulatory officials from Iowa, Maine, New Hampshire and North Carolina at a national brewers convention in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

According to one company memo summarizing the convention, a case of Jim Beam was used "for the day to day entertainment of the Commissioners." This was supplemented by lavish dinner parties for the commissioners, costing hundreds of dollars.

The Beam executives, it seems, touched every base. At one dinner party, the "gratuity" was, in the words of one company official, "slightly higher than normal." "Because of this slightly higher tip," the official stated in an internal memo, "the captain had the restaurant management place an order for eight cases of Jim Beam."

Beam representatives planned other moves to ingratiate themselves with those who could help their business. In another "confidential" memo, Weisenberger suggested that the company transfer a special account to a Salt Lake City bank, because it would please a member of the Utah Liquor Commission whose relative was a director of the bank.

"This commissioner has unlimited influence and leverage in Utah," the memo states. "She has and will continue to be of great service to the Beam Company. Recently she was instrumental in helping us secure four new listings in the State of Utah. Believe me, she carries a lot of weight." The commissioner was later indicted, but not convicted, for accepting free supplies of Beam whiskey.

Footnote: Top Beam officials either did not return our calls or refused to comment. Weisenberger acknowledged the authenticity of the memos to our associate Larry Kraftowitz. He explained he was "overenthusiastic about impressing some people."

WASHINGTON WHIRL

The Treasury Department has a strange concept of whom its main consumer representative should be. According to the Federal Register, he's supposed to "help achieve a flow of ideas between the consumer and Treasury." But the first man to get the job was a broker, named David Lefeve, from Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. His newly named successor is an IBM official, Dr. John Webster.

A natural gas industry group is dunning employes of utilities for money to re-elect anti-consumer congressmen. The "Gas Employees Political Action Fund" is pushing for an $11.5 billion synthetic gas boondoggle and for deregulation of natural gas prices, among other things.

Under White House budget restrictions, the Environemntal Protection Agency will be forced to turn its sensitive computer data over to a private company to program. This would make the information available to other customers, including companies that EPA is investigating. Thus an unscrupulous official of a firm, seeking information about his own prosecution, would merely have to punch up the EPA file. EPA assured us that the most sensitive data would be coded, but most codes are notoriously easy to crack. There have been past attempts, it should be noted, to tap into government computers.

itself, to some extent.

The idea tends to spread, to catch on. People read that a great many of their fellow voters, bored by the campaign and in some measure disenchanted with both major candidates for president, intend to sit this one out. Some of those people say, in effect: Hey, that sounds like me! I'm bored with all the speech making. I'm a little turned off on both candidates. Why should I bother to vote, when a lot of other people are not going to?

The answer is that this view of the political process is nonsense. An election is a mechanism for choice — choice of someone you can get excited about, or choice between the lesser of two evils. The issue will be decided by those who vote. Choosing not to vote is no choice at all.

Headline: Poll Finds Growing Voter Confusion. With the candidates as mixed up as they seem to be, what else could you expect?

Today's thought: Necessity makes even the timid brave. — Sallust.

example, the gold Hurtado recovered may be part of Montezuma's hoard, and but for the law a find of great historical interest might have been melted down and lost to posterity.

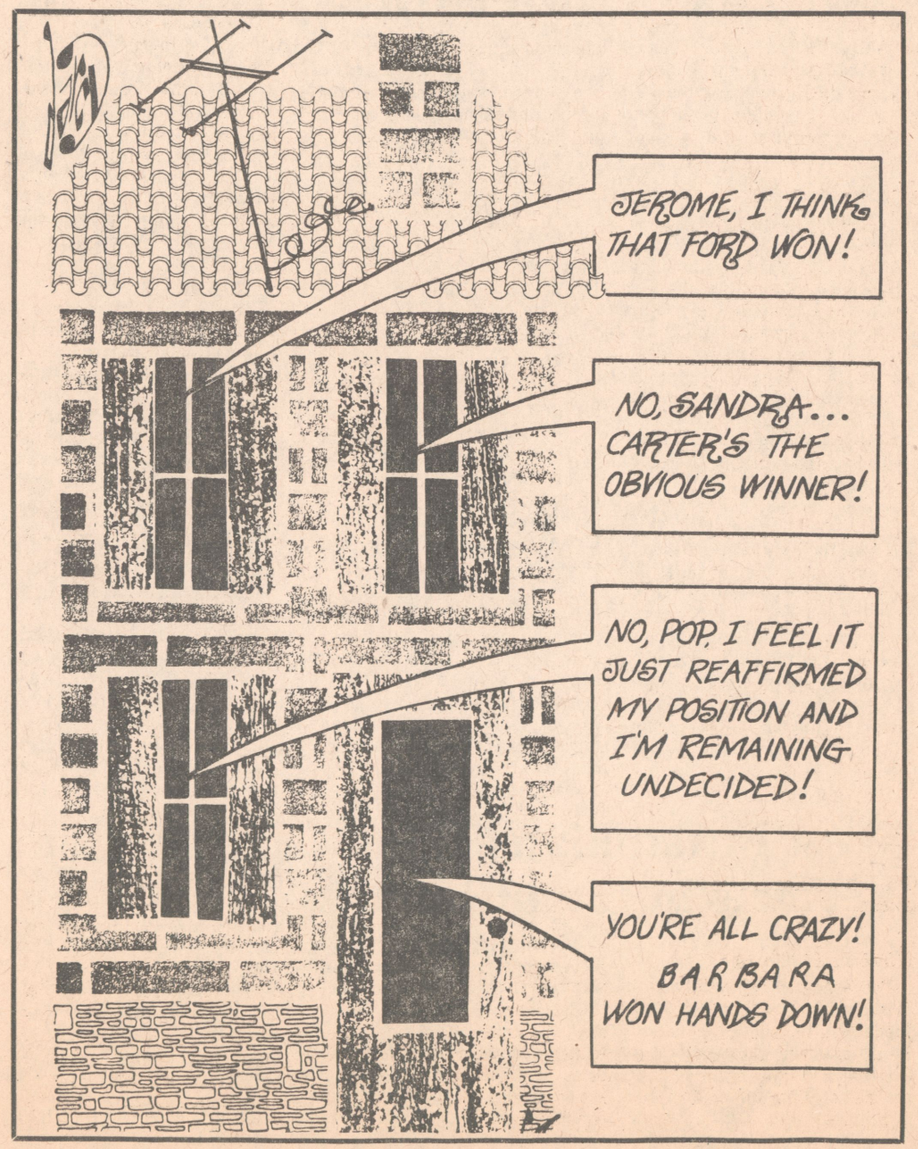
All the same, it is sad that young Hurtado's seeming good fortune has turned to ashes. He did derive some benefit from his find; he bought a few household articles and converted his shack into a cement house before the police caught up with him. But he is behind bars, facing an uncertain future, his family without a breadwinner. If only he had lived a century ago.

Other Opinions

The Supreme Court may have banned formal prayer in public schools, but never intended to eliminate religious thought and values among our young. Those schools finding effective ways to stimulate individual initiative in this vital area of thought are the ones that are meeting the challenge laid down by the Supreme Court.

— KING OF PRUSSIA POST

Verdict



Public Square.

At that time Lackawanna and other northern tier counties were still a part of Luzerne County, and during intervals in the busy court calendar, attorneys from many parts of this area came to Wilkes-Barre to pay tribute to the august legal body, composed of Associate Justices Reed, Thompson, Strong and Agnew — all famous men of their times.

For several days prior to the holding of the first session here on June 25, 1866, prominent members of the Luzerne County bar joined with the justices in a series of banquets and social events, one of which was held at the Woodward residence on Franklin street, at which Col. Hendrick B. Wright, a gifted local orator, acted as master of ceremonies.

Patrols Keep The Peace

The local press noted that the Chief of Police, Major L. B. Space, had ordered a special night patrol by Officers W. H. Stevens and D. M. Lewis "to keep the peace in the

al, he was drafted as a candidate for governor, being defeated by a narrow margin by Andrew G. Curtin. In 1867 and 1868 he was elected to represent the 12th District of Pennsylvania in the Fortieth and Forty-first Congress, and in 1873 was elected delegate-at-large to the last constitutional convention on the Democratic ticket.

Justice Woodward died while on an extended tour in Rome, Italy, in May, 1875, and in his honor, a handsome memorial pulpit to the local jurist's memory was erected in the Protestant Episcopal Church in Rome.

Occupancy of the original residence by the Woodward family, however, was only a beginning so far as the structure's history was concerned. In 1881, the Wilkes-Barre Female Institute took it over as its headquarters, and in the next forty-five years, several additions were to be made to the former home to accommodate the growing number of pupils at this private institution.

To Be Continued

Art Buchwald

Who Takes The High Road?

WASHINGTON—It has been traditional in most presidential campaigns that the men running for President take the high road and their running mates for Vice President take the low road. For some reason it hasn't happened this year.

I discovered this when I took the high road the other day and found a lonely traffic cop sitting in his car.

"You're the first person I've seen up here since the presidential campaign started," he said.

"Where is everybody?" I asked.

"I have no idea," he said, "They sent me up here after the political conventions just to make sure everything was all right. They told me to expect Ford and Carter and busloads of press and campaign aides and advance men. My job was to keep the traffic on the high road moving along. But I haven't had a thing to do."

An Eerie Feeling

I looked along the high road and it was completely empty. It was an eerie feeling. "You mean to say neither Carter nor Ford has used the high road once?"

"Nope," he said. "As far as I can tell from my radio they've both taken the low road. I don't understand it. The low road is made of dirt. It has ruts in it and is full of muck and mire. Why they'd want to take it when we have a beautiful concrete highway up here is beyond me."

"That's funny," I told the cop, "because Ford insisted only last week he was taking the high road, but Carter was taking the low road. Then Carter said he tried to take the high road, but Ford wouldn't let him. I wonder if they even know where the high road is."

"Oh, they know where it is, all right," the cop said. "In their nomination speeches they both promised to take it. Millions of people came up here to see them. But in spite of their vows neither man has seen fit to take it just once."

"Maybe their aides won't let them take it. Perhaps the people running Carter's and Ford's campaigns have told them that if they take the high road no one will vote for them. After all, there are a lot more people who live on the low road, and that's where the votes are."

"Well, they're wrong," the cop said, "The American people expect their Presidents to take the high road. That's why we went to so much expense to build it. Nobody likes to see the man they're going to elect as their leader for the next four years throwing mud and rocks at the other fellow. The low road was built for vice-presidential candidates only. That's why we didn't pave it."

"You have a point," I admitted. "As a matter of fact, I came up here on the high road in hopes of getting a glimpse of Ford and Carter myself."

"Well, don't hold your breath," the cop said. "I hear they're both taking the low road for their third debate. It's going to be messier than a stock car race. Listen, I have a police car radio stationed on the low road coming in."

Trying To Pass

"This is Car 99. The President's limousine is coming through the muck, and Carter's limousine is now trying to pass him. Carter is throwing a fistful of mud at Ford, and the President has just picked up some mire to sling at Carter. Should we intervene?"

Headquarters' voice came over the radio, "No, Car 99, it's not our business to interfere with the candidates. Just keep the low road clear so the television people can cover it."

"Roger! Dole is now throwing mud at Carter and Mondale, and Mondale is throwing garbage at Ford and Dole and Nixon."

"We've got you, Car 99. Do you need assistance?"

"Connally is throwing mud at Carter now, and Butz is throwing manure at anyone he can hit. We could use some help."

Headquarters came over the radio. "Car 76, come in Car 76."

"That's me!" the cop I was with said excitedly. "This is Car 76."

"What about the high road?" the cop asked.

"It doesn't look as if we'll need anyone up there — at least not until after Election Day."

Readers' Column

Street Parking Tax

Editor:

If the city is looking for money, why not tax the cars that park on the city streets all day and all night? What's the use of paving streets if cars take up all the room? Please withhold name.

RESIDENT

the commissioners, costing hundreds of dollars.

The Beam executives, it seems, touched every base. At one dinner party, the "gratuity" was, in the words of one company official, "slightly higher than normal." "Because of this slightly higher tip," the official stated in an internal memo, "the captain had the

is investigating. Thus an unscrupulous official of a firm, seeking information about his own prosecution, would merely have to punch up the EPA file. EPA assured us that the most sensitive data would be coded, but most codes are notoriously easy to crack. There have been past attempts, it should be noted, to tap into government computers.

William G. Williams

Harrisburg Report

Jim Mahoney says he may be a little old-fashioned but he still thinks you have to rap voters between the eyes and kick them in the seat of the pants to get them to the polls.

Mahoney, a hulk of a man who looks capable of doing just that, thinks politicians and those who campaign for politicians have to make personal contact with voters.

Campaigning For Green

It was Mahoney, executive vice president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, who suggested that the union really get involved in the fall campaign.

So last Monday, the 45-year-old Mahoney and others from the AFL-CIO left Harrisburg for a full week of campaigning for the Democratic ticket. Traveling in a motor home, Mahoney and company stopped at 24 union dinners, luncheons and meetings.

"We must do our job this time, "We must win this election," Mahoney told union officials across the state.

On Monday, the first day out, Congressman William J. Green, the Democratic hope for the U.S. Senate, was aboard.

Mahoney is effective campaigning for Green.

Before a group of 150 union leaders at a Harrisburg breakfast, Mahoney points to Green and says: "Some people say he's good-looking. I wouldn't care if he was fat and grizzly like myself."

Green, seated next to the podium, looks up at Mahoney, chuckles and retorts: "I would."

That brings down the house.

In five stops that day, Mahoney plays his role. At the formal meetings he strides up to the podium in a neat, pin-stripe suit.

But at a hastily arranged meeting with heavy equipment operators who walked off the job when Green wasn't allowed on their work project, Mahoney chucks his suit coat. He puts on a leather jacket, bumping elbows with the brawny union men in a roadside eatery.

Mahoney applies himself to the situation and the job at hand. The job is to get Green and other Democrats elected.

Get Cracking

Some reports claim that Green's opponent, Congressman H. John Heinz III of Pittsburgh, has strong union support in western Pennsylvania.

Green responds that he has 95 percent of the rank and file and that Heinz has 5 percent. Mahoney nods in agreement.

But Heinz has been endorsed by the Pennsylvania State Education Association (the mammoth teachers's union) and District 5, largest of the United Mine Workers locals.

Mahoney counters that Green is backed by the Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers, a PSEA competitor, and that other coal miners are for his man.

Be that as it may, the reason for the road show, is to get union leaders and union members cracking.

And from indications, when Mahoney says "crack" you crack.

TIMES ◈ LEADER

THE EVENING NEWS

Wilkes-Barre Record

PUBLISHED ALL DAY BY THE WILKES-BARRE PUBLISHING COMPANY
15-17 NORTH MAIN STREET, WILKES-BARRE, PA. 18711

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WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE
PENNSYLVANIA 18703

July 7, 1977

Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts
41 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10016

Dear Mrs. Marts:

As President Capin probably has told you, I have completed my Ph. D. at Cornell University and returned to Wilkes College as Dean of Administration. Today is my first day in the office, and I wanted to write to you on this occasion which holds much meaning for me.

It is an honor to return to my alma mater and I hope to be a part of Wilkes College as it continues to serve students and this community in Northeastern Pennsylvania. I recognize and appreciate the support of the Dr. Arnaud C. Marts Scholarship during my senior year at the College. Looking back on my formal education, it represents an important milestone. You will be happy to know that in a recent article in the local newspapers announcing my appointment at Wilkes, it was noted that I had held the Dr. Arnaud C. Marts Scholarship. I was indeed proud to have my name associated again with Dr. Marts.

I look forward to seeing you again when Bob Capin and I visit New York or when you are able to come to the College.

Warm best wishes.

Sincerely,

Tom Kelly

Thomas F. Kelly, Ph. D.
Dean of Administration

TFK.pc

WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE
PENNSYLVANIA 18703

September 19, 1975

Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts
Forty-one Park Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10016

Dear Mrs. Marts:

I am writing to you at this time to express my gratitude and personal pleasure as a result of the privilege of meeting you during my recent trip to New York. Tom Kelly referred to you as a "very gracious woman," and I found this to be true in the ultimate sense.

Meeting you had a special significance for me because it enabled me to recall so vividly those early days at Wilkes College when I was an undergraduate student, fresh out of service in World War II, and working very hard to acquire an education. Those were the days when the name of your late husband, Gilbert McClintock, Admiral Harold Stark and Dr. Eugene S. Farley were being permanently etched in the minds of all as the individuals who made it all possible.

It was in recalling those days and the accompanying memories that I was so determined to make certain that those people and the contribution they made to the College should never be forgotten. I was therefore pleased to honor your wish to name the courtyard of the Stark Learning Center in memory of Dr. Marts.

I sincerely hope that you will be with us on Saturday, October 11, when we dedicate this magnificent structure at 10 a.m. I am very anxious to have you see it and to hear your views.

In closing, I once again wish to thank you for allowing us to visit with you. I felt completely relaxed during our visit. If I might say so, I felt that I was talking with someone I have known for a long time. I do not wish to impose upon you, but I would feel so much better if I knew that I could remain in touch with you and from time to time obtain your views on certain matters pertaining to Wilkes College.

I look forward to seeing you on October 11. Please call me if you wish me to arrange accommodations.

Kind, personal regards.

Sincerely,

Robert S. Capin

Robert S. Capin
Acting President

RSC.pc
Enclosure

October 21, 1975

Dear Mr. Capin, and
dear Board of Trustees
of Wilkes College:

I want to tell you how thrilled, proud, and happy I was to be with you for the convocation and dedication services of Stark Learning Center. You all made me feel I took part in the ceremony of designating the naming of the beautiful courtyard in my beloved husband's honor.

The Stark building is a remarkable job in designing and constructing and is outstandingly beautiful. The most moving experience for me was walking through the splendid courtyard of this imposing structure, and I recalled the joy given when first told this decision.

The plaque, when placed there, will forever be a permanent memory to Wilkes students and alumni of Dr. Marts' role in the growth of Wilkes College. I feel deep gratitude for this wonderful gesture, and to the Board of Trustees for their wonderful action in renewing expressions of the appreciation of the positive influence, devotion and service my dear husband gave to Wilkes College.

It was nice visiting the campus again, and I'm proud of this wonderful tribute to the man I love and one that I miss greatly. There are so many things for which to thank you. I could never find the words to express adequately my feelings - our deepest feelings are often hard to express.

Just to look back for a moment, (overlooking two sad happenings since: deathsof my dear nephew, and my lawyer James Wynn) ... I was overwhelmed by your great generosity in remembering me in so many acts of kindnesses. I was tremendously pleased and tremendously grateful to you all for your thoughtfulness and kindnesses; and special thanks to Tom Kelly, Jim Rodecko, Mrs. Faber, for their warm friendlines; and their accompanying me everywhere. Also I'd like to add a special thanks to Mr. Savitz for the interesting and lovely ride around the campus. There was no moonlight, but there was bright illumination from the unique interesting and delightful exhibits made by the students. Sincere thanks too for the delicious dinner made by Mrs. Capin, and the luncheon in warm friendly casual surroundings. I was thrilled to see the Marts paintings in the magnificent Sordoni Galleries, and to again enjoy the paintings we had seen many times through the years when visiting Ruth and Andy Sordoni.

My trip to Wilkes was more thank I hoped it would be. I am glad to have had this visit. I am poor on thanks to all of you who were so kind, but I am most grateful to you all for your expression of affection which I shall keep in my heart.

Kindness begets kindness - and so, I am enclosing a check for $2000 to provide scholarships for deserving young people. $1000 to the Marts Scholarship Fund, and $1000 to Mr. Savitz' Scholarship campaign fund.

I really and truly did enjoy and cherish the memory of my visit.

My deep gratitude to you, Mr. Capin, and to all the Trustees.

Ever so sincerely,

Mr. Robert S. Capin, Acting President
Board of Trustees
Wilkes College,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703

PS - The Saturday morning Program was really interesting, stimulating and inspiring.

October 2,, 1975

Dear Mr. Savitz:

You were kind indeed to write to me and I thank you for your fine letter. I appreciate it very much.

I had a strong feeling of happiness and delight being with you, Mrs. Savitz, and your Board of Trustees and their gracious ladies. I shall always cherish this thoughtful tribute in memory of my dear husband. Also I shal always remember my Arnaud's ever strong devotion, genuine i interest, and love for Wilkes College.

I appreciate very much your generous words about my Arnaud and your kindly comment about me. I'd like you to thank President Capin and your Board of Trustees for initiating and fulfilling this recognition of my Arnaud's efforts for Wilkes during his lifetime. You have honored him with affection and respect. I am deeply grateful. It was very meaningful for me.

Thank you too for copy of the newspaper clipping. Very nice coverage of the convocation and the dedication of the Stark Learning Center. I was happy to have been there and to have had the privilege to be in attendance...it was very inspiring.

I'd like to mention one of the highlights of my visit: after a delicious dinner on Friday evening, you took Mrs. Savitz, Mr. Wiendl and me on a ride around the campus. The weather was disagreeable; but how exciting and interesting it was for me to see the many improvements, and the change to enjoy the attractive creative student's exhibits. It was friendly and kind of you.

It was a warm and happy occasion which I will long remember.

With sincerest thanks, kindest regards, and warmest affection to you and Mrs. Savitz.

Most sincerely,

Mr. Joseph J. Savitz
Rosenn, Jenkins & Greenwald
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18711

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G. JONATHAN GREENWALD

MITCHELL JENKINS
COUNSEL TO THE FIRM

FRANK G. HARRISON
OF COUNSEL

October 13, 1975

Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts
41 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10016

Dear Mrs. Marts:

I must tell you what a great pleasure it was having you join us during the week-end ceremonies at Wilkes College and to have you part of the convocation and dedication exercises. It was thrilling for all of us to participate in this great event in the life of the College, and I know the emotion that you must have experienced in the naming of the "Arnaud C. Marts Courtyard" which is embraced by the new Stark Learning Center.

However, I think you should know that it was a privilege for our Board of Trustees and the College to honor the name of Dr. Marts whose professional life was so intimately intertwined with the existence and growth of Wilkes.

Those of us who remember your great husband continue to be motivated by his spirit, integrity and intellect as he touched all of us who knew him ... and we are better for it.

We were thrilled to have you return to the campus in such a nice way and the week-end was most meaningful for all of us connected with Wilkes.

For my wife and me, I want you to know what a real pleasure it was to meet and see you again and to see you enthralled by the memorable dedication on Saturday.

Janice and I extend our warmest and best regards to you and hope that you will continue in good health and much joy.

With all good wishes, we are

Sincerely yours,

Joe Savitz

JOSEPH J. SAVITZ

JJS:hc

Wilkes Dedicates Stark Learning Center and Schaeffer Hall

Higher education was charged with the responsibility of preparing the nation's youth to fill a gap in national leadership in an address delivered yesterday morning at the convocation and dedication of the $7-million Stark Learning Center and the William B. Schaeffer Memorial Hall in the Wilkes College Center for Performing Arts.

Dr. J. Douglas Brown, was the keynote speaker at the morning ceremony that drew more than 500 donors and friends of the college to the courtyard of the new educational facility.

Many of those who attended were graduates of Wilkes College, who are back on the campus this weekend for the 28th annual Homecoming.

Dr. Brown, who spent almost a half century in higher education and as an economist was one of the designers of the nation's social security program, spoke out strongly for the advantages of a liberal education at the collegiate level.

"I am convinced," he told the group, "that the great need for wise leadership in the governments, corporations, institutions, and communities of our country demands that all of us concerned in higher education should reemphasize and vigorously sustain a long-tested approach to the education of our youth which has provided us with leadership in the past and will again in the centuries to come."

Award Winner

The Princeton educator was honored in 1971 when Elliott L. Richardson, then Secretary of Health, awarded him the highest award of the Social Security Administration, The Arthur J. Altmeyer Award, for his contributions to Social System updating over four decades.

Dr. Brown related his address to the Bicentennial theme as he spoke on "Liberal Education for Leadership: 1776—1976."

"The founders of our country in both the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention felt and understood that a society rose or fell according to the qualities and aspirations of the individual within that society and not because of vast systems of management or elaborate technologies," he said.

"It was a time when the individual counted and valued his freedom of self-expression and not merely his wealth, influence or social status."

Dr. Brown traced the educational qualifications of those who drew up the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and pointed out that 31 of the 55 involved in the Constitutional Convention were college graduates with liberal educations.

"The program of study in the colonial colleges is well known," he explained. "It differed in content from that covered by most students in liberal colleges today because of the elaboration of the sciences and social sciences since that time and a lessened dependence upon the classics.

Great Change

"But, compared to the best of liberal education today, the purposes, approach, methods and results were remarkably the same," he said. "The great change in American higher education in the last 200 years is not that the liberal approach in higher education has disappeared but that it must now strive to perpetuate itself against a massive pressure toward size, impersonality, 'practicality' and specilization in publicily financed higher education."

Acting Presidents of Wilkes College Robert S. Capin presided over the almost two-hour ceremony, introduced the distinguished guests who were on the program for expressions of appreciation, and then closed the program by accepting the new learning complex as the chief executive officer of the college.

The acceptance became official when Capin said: "As the acting president of Wilkes College, I humbly and gratefully accept at this time the addition of the Stark Learning Center and the William B. Schaeffer Memorial Hall as vital parts of our educational resources. May it serve mankind through the accomplishments of the young people who use its facilities."

Congressman Daniel J. Flood, a long-time friend of the college, headed those who made remarks. He traced the development of the learning center from the time a need for it was created by a major fire in 1968. And he paid tribute to the late Dr. Eugene S. Farley, first president of Wilkes College, and hsi successor, Dr. Francis J. Michelini, "for pursuing a determined course that led to the realization of a dream."

The Honorable Max Rosenn, judge in the U. S. Court of Appeals and a member of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees, presided over the special dedication for the William B. Schaeffer Memorial Hall.

Judge Rosenn, a long-time friend of the late Mr. Schaeffer, paid tribute to the man after whom the lecture hall was named. He cited his interest in education, particularly his friendship and concern for Wilkes College.

"When Wilkes College was organized," Judge Rosenn said, "he (Schaeffer) at once saw its importance in elevating the cultural and economic life of the Community and brightening the horizons of its young people . . . He personally but unobtrusively contributed substantial sums to its support during the early days. Quietly and effectively, he persuaded his friends to do likewise."

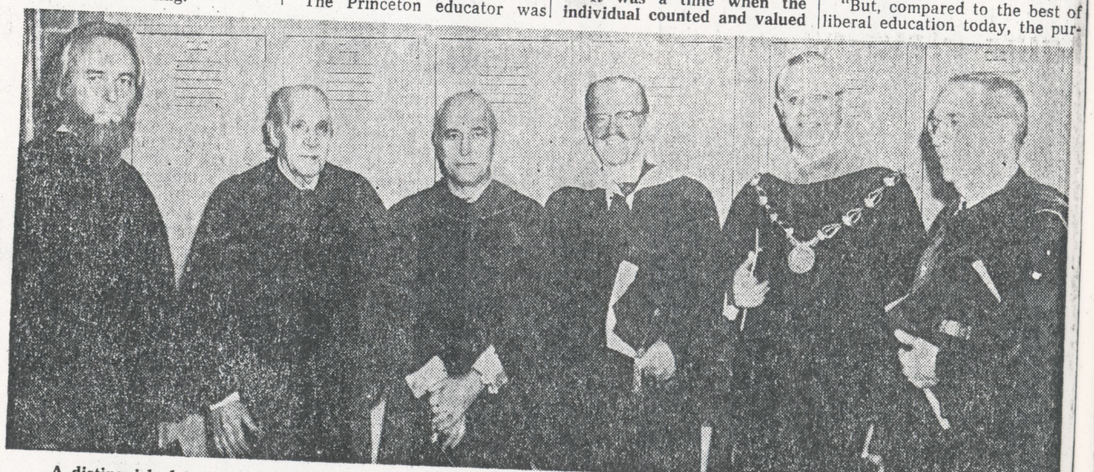
Dr. Eugene S. Farley Jr., son of the late first president of Wilkes College, was one of the featured speakers. Dr. Farley paid tribute to those who followed through on his late father's dream of having a major learning center complex on the Wilkes campus and addressed himself to the needs of science in an ever-changing world.

An honorary doctor of science degree was conferred upon John D. MacArthur, a native of this region, who has built one of the largest business empires in the nation and is reputed to be worth in excess of $900-million.

Achievements Noted

In conferring the degree, Acting President Capin referred to MacArthur as one who has demonstrated what can be attained by those who have not only the imagination, but the will to work to achieve goals they have set. Tribute was also paid to MacArthur's brother, Charles, who gained fame in his own right as the author who collaborated with Ben Hecht in the writing of the play "Front Page."

Expressions of appreciation were made by Atty. Joseph J. Savitz, chairman of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees; Dr. Charles B. Reif, chairman of the Biology Department at Wilkes; Edward Zaborney, president of the Wilkes College Student Government; Donald F. Carpenter and Andrew J. Sordoni III, on behalf of the donors; and Dr. Joseph Stephens, national president of the Wilkes College Alumni Association. Invocation and Benediction were given by the Rev. Roy Williams, Ph.D., associate professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies at Wilkes.



A distinguished group of friends of Wilkes College came to the campus yesterday for the purpose of taking part in the Convocation and Dedication of the $7-million Stark Learning Center and the William B. Schaeffer Memorial Hall.

Shown just before the members of the speakers' group processed to the platform of the Center for the Performing Arts are, left to right: Dr. Eugene S. Farley Jr., son of the late first president of Wilkes College; John D. MacArthur, a native of this region who is considered to be one of the wealthiest men in the nation; Federal Judge Max Rosenn; Congressman Daniel J. Flood; Robert S. Capin, acting president of Wilkes College; and Dr. J. Douglas Brown, provost and dean of the faculty emeritus at Princeton Univesrity.



Congratulations are being extended to John D. MacArthur (center), a native of this region who has amassed a fortune in insurance, land development and hotel management, after he had been awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Wilkes College at the convocation and dedication of the Stark Learning Center. On the left is Atty. Joseph J. Savitz, chairman of the Wilkes College board of trustees, and on the right is Acting President Robert S. Capin.

WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE
PENNSYLVANIA 18703

Dear Friend,

Another academic year has begun at Wilkes College and the spirit on the campus is high with nearly 700 freshmen and transfer students joining the upperclassmen for what promises to be a highly productive and interesting period.

As a member of the Gene Farley Club of Wilkes College, you will be interested to know that an extremely interesting program of activities has been planned for the new school year. Many of the events that have been scheduled may be of special interest to you.

I am sending a calendar so that you may be aware at all times of the events scheduled on campus. On behalf of all members of the "Wilkes College Family," I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to join us as often as possible. If you have any questions about events throughout the year, please do not hesitate to call me.

As always, we continue to be grateful to you for the assistance and friendship that you have shown to Wilkes College over the years.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely,

Tom Moran

Thomas J. Moran
Executive Director
Public Relations and Development

WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE
PENNSYLVANIA 18703

September 30, 1975

Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts
Forty-one Park Avenue
New York, New York 10016

Dear Mrs. Marts:

I was pleased to learn that you and President Capin had decided upon the naming of the courtyard of the Stark Learning Center in memory of Dr. Marts. It is truly one of the most attractive features of the Learning Center, and I am told that students are frequently found studying on the benches in the courtyard during sunny days.

I hadn't thought of the courtyard prior to our dinner at the Princeton Club, but I think it is an excellent choice.

I will be honored to escort you to the dedication of the Learning Center on October 11, and I will be in touch with Bob Capin to learn about your plans. I hope you will permit me to join you for this occasion and, as I understand it, the College will also ask a faculty member to accompany us for the dedication and luncheon.

Bob Capin or I will be in touch with you prior to the dedication to review further details.

I look forward to seeing you in October. Take care.

Sincerely,

Thomas F. Kelly

Thomas F. Kelly

TFK. pc

P. S. I remember your comment concerning your difficulty in typing -- so please don't feel that you should respond to this note.

WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE
PENNSYLVANIA 18703

October 14, 1975

Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts
Forty-one Park Avenue
New York, New York 10016

Dear Mrs. Marts:

I enjoyed being with you last Saturday, and I hope you were pleased with your visit to the College.

The dedication was well organized and represents the culmination of the efforts of many individuals. It stands as a tribute not only to those who made it possible, but also to those who will pursue learning within its walls - and within its courtyard!

I have asked Tom Moran to inform you about the placement of the permanent plaque for the courtyard and to advise you concerning the nature of the trees within its boundaries.

We look forward to having you visit the College again - and Tom Moran and I will plan to see you when we come to New York (within the next six months) to visit foundations.

With all best wishes.

Sincerely,

Thomas F. Kelly

Thomas F. Kelly

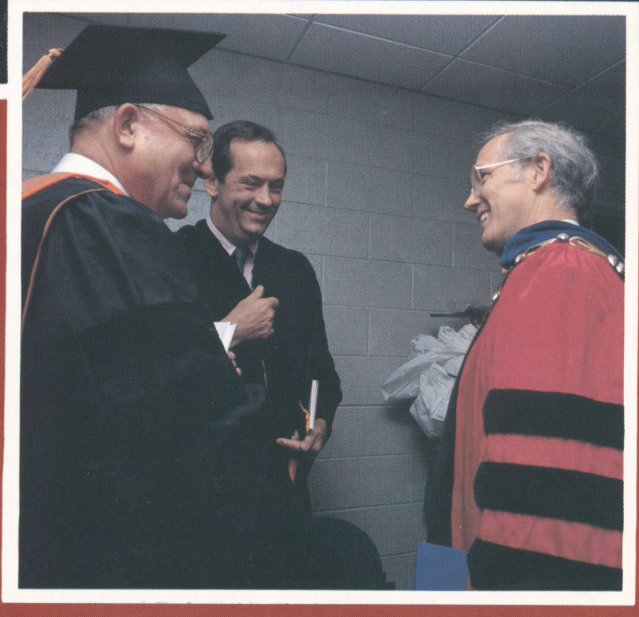
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P.S. Please don't feel that you should respond.

QUARTERLY

WILKES COLLEGE SUMMER 1989





Commencement 1989

WILKES

October 3, 1989

Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts
41 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10016

Dear Anne,

The most recent edition of the Wilkes College Quarterly featured the dedication of the Arnaud C. Marts Sports & Conference Center. I wanted to send you a personal copy of the publication.

Your interest and association with Wilkes contributes to the excellent reputation and community profile of which we are so proud.

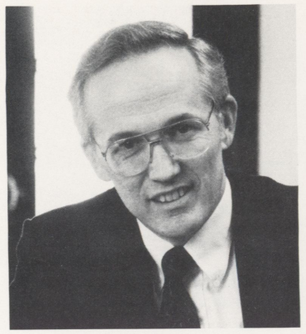
Thank you for helping us celebrate another successful year at Wilkes.

Sincerely,

Christopher N. Breiseth
President

I look forward to our meeting on Tuesday, October 17 at Noon.

July, 1989



Dear Friends,

Speaking at Wilkes College's 42nd annual Commencement, U.S. Senator Bill Bradley challenged us all to work for a better America.

We at Wilkes believe that preparing young men and women for the next generation of leadership is a profoundly important part of meeting that challenge.

In this issue of the *Quarterly*, we celebrate the new beginnings for our newest graduates.

As you read the stories of our honor graduates, you will be struck especially by Dolores Vida, who set her sights on a college degree and worked steadfastly for 18 years to make her dream come true. That kind of persistence and determination is evidenced by many Wilkes students in many different ways — by Renee Strucke and David Garber in earning unsurpassable grades; by Mark Vetovitz in demonstrating outstanding leadership qualities.

And in Tom Zuback we find another valued quality — the ability to recognize that we don't do it alone. Zuback nominated his high school teacher, Karen Burke, for the inspirational teaching award, recognizing her influence in guiding him where he is today: ready to embark on a career as a graphic artist.

Like Tom, none of us does it alone.

At Commencement and throughout the year, we thank those of you who make it possible for us — like our new graduates — to meet our goals and dreams.

On behalf of the entire college community, let me express our gratitude.

Sincerely,

Christopher N. Breiseth
President

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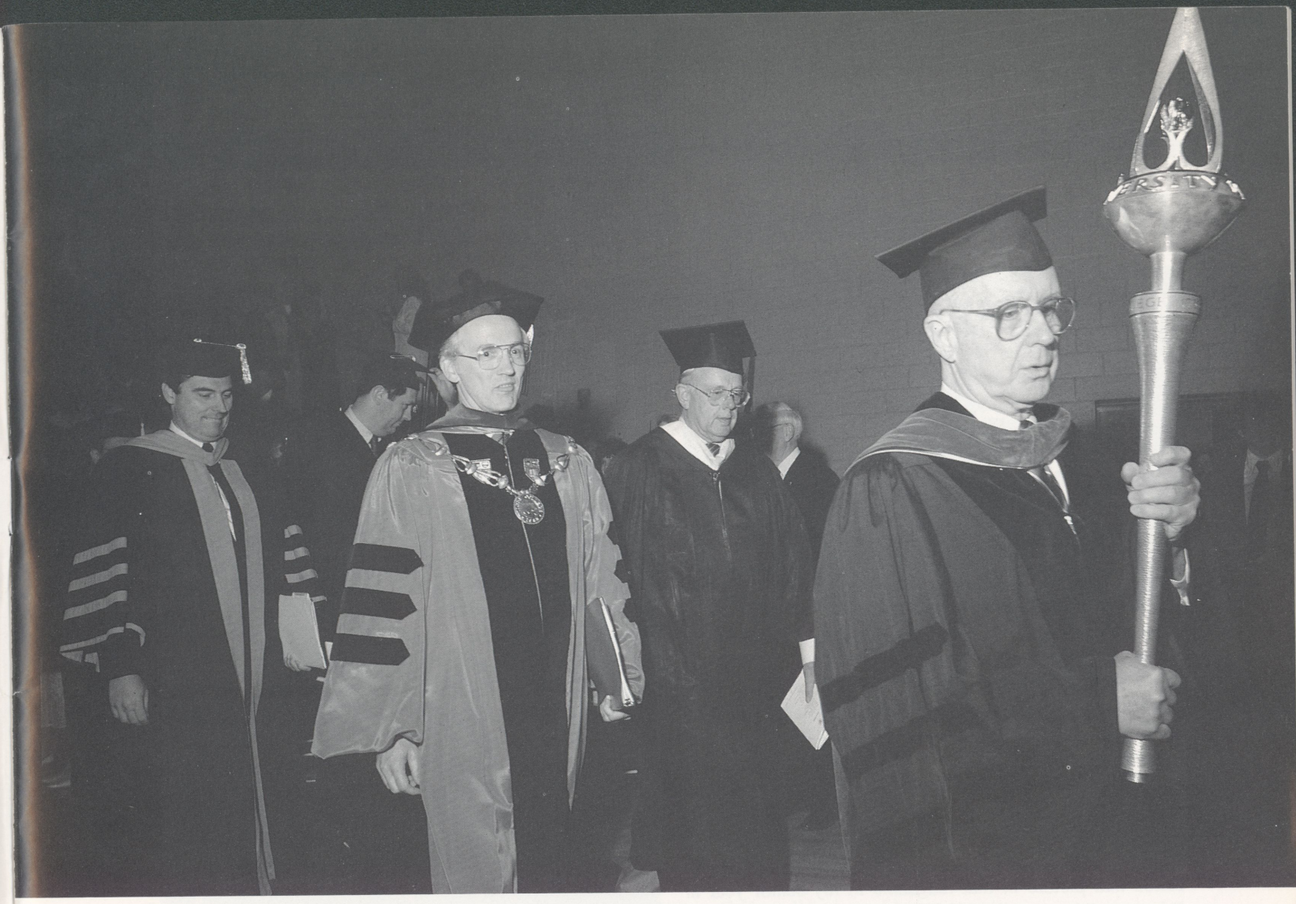
Commencement 1989

The joy of the moment shows in the faces of new graduates and in the enthusiasm of President Breiseth and Sen. Bill Bradley.

The Quarterly

Wilkes College Quarterly
is published quarterly by the Public Relations Office and the Alumni Office.
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

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Special Assistant to the President
Robert Heaman, Ph.D.



435 graduates hear Bradley challenge

Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey addressed 435 Wilkes College graduates at the College's 42nd annual commencement, held in the new Arnaud C. Marts Sports and Conference Center on Saturday, May 27,

Wilkes President Christopher N. Breiseth congratulated the degree candidates for academic achievement. Several Wilkes students received individual recognition for outstanding accomplishments in their fields of study.

The college also gave special recognition to two distinguished alumni: William Tremayne, '57, who received the Eugene S. Farley Memorial Award; and William Urosevich, O.D., '76, who received the Distinguished Young Alumnus Award.

Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degrees were conferred on Senator Bradley and Wilkes Alumnus Dr. Ronald Rescigno, '58, who is the Superintendent of the Hueneme School District in California.

Professor Richard A. Fuller received the Carpenter Outstanding Teacher Award and New Jersey high school teacher Karen Burke was honored as Wilkes College Inspirational Teaching Award winner.

Four students were commissioned as officers in the United States Air Force as they completed requirements for the AFROTC program on campus. Receiving appointments were Thomas Kozura, Terrance Roth, Amy Jo Snell and Joseph J. Snell.

Among those students receiving special recognition were Renee Strucke and David Garber, the Wandell Awards for highest academic average throughout four years; Mary Rose Menichini, the Humanities Award; Marsha D. Howes, the Social Sciences Award; David Garber, the Natural Science and Mathematics Award; Mark Vetovitz, the Alumni Award for Leadership.

Joining the distinguished list of Professors Emeriti were Welton Ferrar, George Gera, and Joseph Salsburg.

Fred R. Croop, a member of the faculty in the School of Business and Economics, brought greetings from the faculty and Robert D. Wachowski, member of the class of 1989, addressed the students.

Chairman of the Board Frank M. Henry joined Dr. Breiseth in remarks to graduates, families and their guests.

The invocation was given by Rabbi James R. Michaels of Temple Israel and the benediction was given by W. Donald Lyon, Rector of Saint Stephen's Church, Wilkes-Barre.

Bradley challenges Wilkes grads to work for an America of Excellence

I'd like to offer my congratulations to all of you on this special day. Today you achieve a goal you set many years ago and you and your families can be proud of the hard work and accomplishment this day represents.

Woody Allen once offered the following advice to a graduating class. He said "Two paths lie ahead of you; one leads to utter despair and the other to total extinction. May you have the wisdom to choose wisely."

During my senior year in college, because I was a good basketball player, I became the subject of much public attention. Every day, stacks of letters arrived from strangers. They bore offers, advice, admiration, criticism, and questions about everything from what I ate to "what is beauty."

One day came an offer to appear on the cover of a new magazine called *Gentleman's Quarterly*. I was asked to pose for a picture wearing my favorite attire — a problematic request because my clothes could never be mistaken for attire. But, I said yes, admitting to youthful self-satisfaction and the twitter of celebrity. Years later one Knick teammate who believed my chances of being mugged in New York were small because I dressed as if I'd already been mugged, called that picture in that magazine in my senior year at Princeton, "the most counterfeit image in the history of journalism."

I can remember that Spring back in 1965 — studying for final exams, taking a moment to look up from my books, gaze out the window and dream. I dreamed of the moment when I would hand in my thesis and finish my exams and I'd be free. I dreamed about going to Oxford, reading novels, playing basketball, seeing far away lands, and, yes, about making the world a better place. That was nearly 25 years ago but I bet on any day I could walk into Farley library and sense 100 dreams drifting in the air.

Today you'll leave here with your dreams to face a world very different from the one I faced. And I don't just refer here to the fall of Bob Dylan and the rise of Bruce Springsteen.

We live in a time:

— When the global environment is threatened;

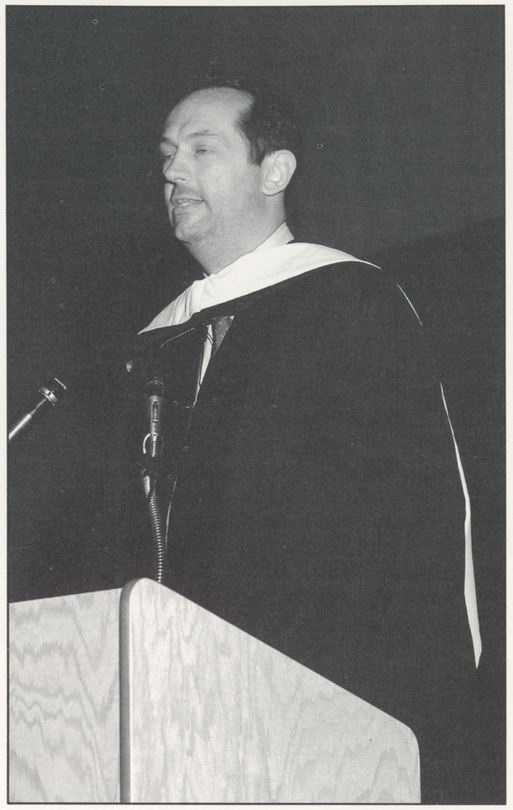
— When 1000's die each year from a disease unheard of a decade ago;

— When drugs create no-parent families;

— When kids kill kids in our cities and people sleep on the streets;

— When our productivity and prosperity depend on how often we cooperate, how much we invest, and how well we innovate;

— When a new age struggles to be born in The Pacific Rim and Europe, China and the Soviet Union.



U.S. Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey

And as always at such times, our capacity for imagination will be crucial. Woodrow Wilson once said that leaders "never demonstrated achievement. They conceived it." This is particularly important today as we look at the USSR and decide what we should do.

Everyday I pick up the newspaper and read a news story about the Soviet Union I never expected. It's like a Dickens novel unfolding before my eyes:

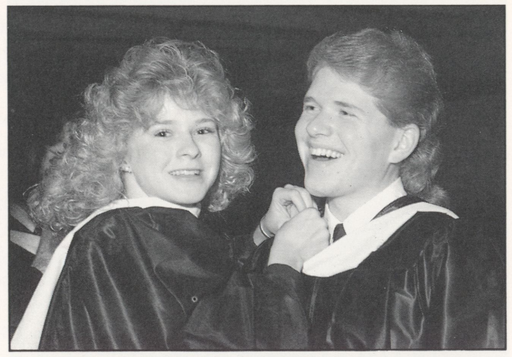
> The Soviets pull out of Afghanistan; unilaterally reduce conventional forces by 500,000; and propose reductions in weapons grade uranium.
>
> The Kremlin asks for price reform; admits budget deficit three times greater than the US in relative terms; and tells workers they'll be paid based on efforts only.

Strucke, Garber win top academic awards

Renee Strucke of Dupont and David Garber of Dallas received the Mable Scott Wandell and Sterling Leroy Wandell Awards at Commencement, recognizing them as the man and woman who attained the highest academic average over four years at Wilkes. Garber also received the award for excellence in science and mathematics.

Strucke received her degree in biology with a minor in chemistry. Garber double majored in biology and chemistry. Both will attend Harvard for graduate study in medicine and biochemistry respectively.

Strucke, daughter of Albert and Irene Strucke, entered Wilkes as a Trustee Scholar in 1985. In the four years following she compiled an impressive academic record for excellence. While maintaining consistent Dean's List status with a perfect G.P.A., Strucke remained an active participant in student life on campus. She served as president of the Biology Club, a teaching assistant, a member of the Judicial Council and as a student representative on various administrative committees. She is a student member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences and received high praise for outstanding research in Biology. In the summer of 1988, Strucke was selected to do an internship at Lehigh University's Center for Molecular Biosciences and Biotechnology where she did research in genetic toxicology. She is a member of the national scientific research society Sigma Xi.



David Garber and Renee Strucke

Garber, son of William and Shirley Garber, consistently achieved academic excellence at Wilkes. Entering as a Trustee Scholar, he maintained Dean's List status with a perfect G.P.A. He also held offices in student organizations, including presidency of the Biology and Chemistry Clubs and served as a teaching assistant. He also was a four-year member of the Wilkes College Wind Ensemble.

Garber was selected to do a summer internship at Columbia University where he did research in genetic toxicology. He has received several academic awards including the Catherine N. Bone Award in Chemistry; the Susquehanna Valley Section Award of Pennsylvania Chemical Society, and the American Institutes of Chemists Award. He is a member of Sigma Xi; a student member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences, recognized for outstanding research in biology; a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon - the national chemical honor society.

Both Strucke and Garber recently presented papers at the Eastern Colleges Science Conference at West Point, New York, and are listed in the 1989 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Bradley

Gorbachev declares multi-candidate election; encourages open debate; and repeals decrees limiting religious activity.

What is going on?

In 1985 Mikhail Gorbachev took over a country with a rising infant and adult mortality rate; a country where 13% of all deaths were due to bad water; a country that was corrupt to the core, not only in the normal sense of criminality, which was rampant, but also in the sense of people losing faith that the system could deliver anything better for their children.

When Gorbachev took over, he decided that the Soviet Union would remain a fourth-rate economic power and could slip to a second rate military power by the turn of the century unless he embarked on massive reforms.

Will perestroika, glasnost, and democratization work? It is too early to tell. But one Soviet reformer I know says the way we will be able to tell if perestroika has worked is when more people want to get into the Soviet Union than want to get out.

But what if the Soviet Union really is changing? What if there's an historic transformation going on?

For 50 years, ever since FDR said that the world was divided between human slavery and human freedom, we have known which side we were on. We were against Imperial Japan, the Nazis, Communist China, Soviet Communist expansionism. What if we Americans can no longer define ourselves in opposition to an evil?

D.H. Lawrence once said "it's never really freedom till you decide what you positively want to be."

For 50 years we've been saying what we are not.

(Please turn page)

Rescigno, Bradley receive honorary degrees



Rescigno shares a moment with George Ralston

Wilkes College conferred the honorary Doctor of Humane Letter on two distinguished guests at the 42nd Annual Commencement.

Senator Bill Bradley, who was commencement speaker, and Dr. Ronald Rescigno, an alumnus of Wilkes and an internationally respected educator, received the honorary degrees in recognition of their individual contributions to education and to society.

Wilkes President Christopher N. Breiseth praised the two men for their commitment to leadership in areas of education, national issues, and public concern.

Breiseth praised Bradley's "disciplined intelligence and passion for excellence (applied) to issues in education, children, the elderly, economic development, the environment, free and fair trade worldwide, providing intelligent leadership to self-governing, democratic people."

Rescigno has received world-wide acclaim for his role in developing the "SmartClassroom," the revolutionary new approach in teaching and learning through computers in the classroom. Breiseth praised Rescigno for his pioneer efforts in "orchestrating the most advanced educational technology to help students learn through teacher directed-individualized instruction . . . to motivate and empower students to prepare for adult roles in the technologically sophisticated 21st century." Breiseth added, "Dr. Rescigno has inspired teamwork and investment among teachers, parents, business and government leaders to revitalize our public schools and prepare our children for productive, fulfilling lives in the information age."

Bradley holds degrees from Princeton University and Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

Rescigno holds degrees from Wilkes College, Columbia University, and the University of Northern Colorado.

Bradley

If the Soviet threat diminished, in fact, then our challenge will be for positive definition.

Some will say find another enemy — maybe Japan, Iran, Cuba, Nicaragua.

Others — and I put myself in this category — see it as an opportunity for us, in a rapidly changing world, to define who we are and what we believe and offer the world a positive new vision.

What should be the goal for American society?

In one word, excellence.

Thomas Jefferson believed every person in our democracy is potentially "an athlete of body and Aristotle of mind." Everyone in our democracy — healthy and educated.

Impossible you say? Unrealistic? The musing of an agrarian idealist? Maybe. But why shouldn't the goal of American democracy be "every person — healthy and educated?"

If not that, whom do we relegate to the "no-chance" category before we start?

Without a goal, how do we measure success? With a lesser goal, how can we live up to the promise of our Founders?

For America, a sense of promise is not a source of pride unless it is pursued and realized.

America should have a big ambition. A continental nation blessed with liberty, natural resources, and diverse peoples needs a big ambition. The nation of Paul Bunyan, Davy Crockett, Pecos Bill cannot accept some miniature ambition. A nation that settled a continent, built an "empire of liberty," saved Europe twice from itself, put a man on the moon, shed an institution and legacy of racial shame, and created a culture imitated around the globe — such a nation cannot accept some miniature ambition.

Jefferson and Madison and Hamilton believed they were creating a new society different from all others, purified in nature yet true to man's universal yearning for individual liberty.

Andrew Jackson believed that Americans "are not a perfect people but we are called to a perfect mission."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt believed in the depth of the depression and against the advance of Fascism, that America represented the last, best, hope of mankind.

So what we need is not the ambition to survive but rather the ambition to flourish — to reach our potential for greatness — which we do not always see.

We Americans are modest people who are taught from childhood that greatness conceals itself. Just think of Superman — disguised as Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for a large metropolitan newspaper — until greatness calls him. When the need for greatness passes, he returns to his former life, content that he responded to his challenge.

In real life think of Washington and Jefferson who governed as President and then returned to the farm, to their debts, and to a peace of mind that comes from having served well. An article of the Democratic faith is that greatness lies in each citizen, just as it did in Harry Truman.

So why not a big ambition? Why not every person in America — healthy and educated, an athlete of body and Aristotle of mind.

When Jefferson set that goal he was arguing philosophy, but today the need to realize our human potential may very well be the key to our economic and political future in a competitive world. Just think, for example: every American mother who can't afford prenatal health care; every 10 year-old who doesn't have enough to eat; every teenager who can't read the instructions on a frozen food package, much less on a job application; every life wasted by drugs — these mean America not only is less than it could be, but less than we need to be.

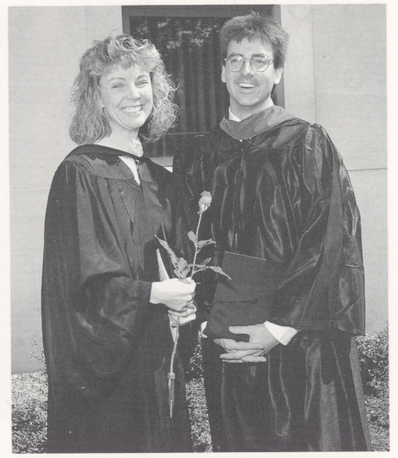
So today in a world with a global economy and a global ecology our national goal must be excellence.

And, our national agenda must be:

Plenty — by which I mean a growing economy that engages the world, rewards innovation and makes room for

(Please turn page)

New Jersey teacher cited as most inspirational



Tom Zuback with teacher Karen Burke

"Teachers need to remember that subject matter is secondary and the student comes first," said Karen Burke, the Hillsborough (NJ) High School English teacher who won this year's Wilkes College Inspirational Teaching Award.

Her philosophy of teaching, put into action, prompted Tom Zuback, a graduating senior at Wilkes, to nominate Burke for the award which honors an outstanding high school teacher.

"Perhaps Ms. Burke's greatest contribution was her tremendous personal and emotional support towards me when I was having some very difficult times," he wrote in his nominating letter. Burke also helped him learn about college applications, interview techniques and financial aid, Zuback said.

Although he appreciated her then, Zuback said it was only afterwards that "I realized how much time she sacrificed for me. Later you realize that teachers don't have to do that — they aren't required to be concerned."

Zuback and Burke first met when he was a sophomore and wanted a position on the publications staff. She advised the yearbook staff in a workshop class. He was chosen as a photographer and assistant sports editor that year and as editor for senior class materials the following year. He has followed that path in college, working as layout editor of the Wilkes yearbook for the past two years.

In nominating Burke, Zuback praised his teacher's ability to work with students personally and her ability to present subject matter. She "embedded design rules and principles that I still take into account today," said Zuback, who is graduating with an bachelor of fine arts degree and plans on a career in graphic design.

"She also always encouraged a creative and literary side out of me that wasn't too prominent prior to publications staff."

Burke also had praise for Zuback. "Having him was like having a gift in class," she said.

Although she was not surprised that Zuback has done well in college and pursued the interests she nurtured, she confessed, "I am surprised that he remembered me in the way he did."

Bradley

Fuller wins outstanding teaching award

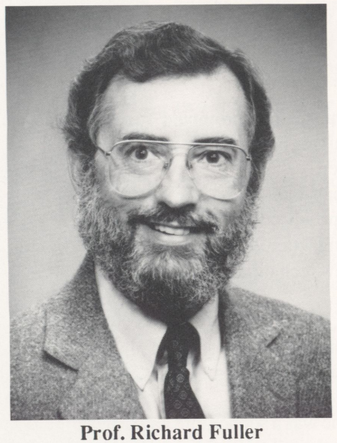
Richard Fuller, associate professor of art, was the recipient of the Carpenter Outstanding Teacher Award for the 1988-1989 academic year. Fuller accepted the award at the College's 42nd Annual Commencement.

The award was established by the Carpenter Family in recognition of excellence in teaching.

Fuller, who has been a member of the art faculty at Wilkes since 1969, holds the B.S. from New York University and the M.A. from Columbia. He also holds an A.A.S. degree in Advertising Art from the State University of New York.

The recipient of the Carpenter Award is chosen from nominees by a committee of faculty and administrators. Fuller received the nomination from Professor William Sterling, chairman of the Wilkes art department.

Sterling praised Fuller's effectiveness as a teacher in several areas including his versatility. "His varied background includes his training and experience in graphic design, his graduate study in art education, and his subsequent work as a textile artist."



Prof. Richard Fuller

"Dick has been the most versatile teacher in the department, offering art education methods courses, batik, fiber design, graphic design, calligraphy, basic color and design, and art appreciation," Sterling added. "His versatility is based on a willingness to respond to the needs of students and to train himself to fulfill those needs."

In accepting the award Fuller talked about his philosophy for teaching. "Perhaps my ultimate effectiveness as an educator lies in a willingness to respect my students, to share my knowledge and to help them realize they have something worthwhile to share with others and that through their participation in the visual arts, the quality of their lives may be enriched in a more meaningful way."

Fuller has continued to study new concepts and techniques both here and abroad. In 1984 he spent his sabbatical in Japan to study Japanese textile design with the prominent indigo dyer, Hiroyuki Shindo.

In 1987 he was chosen as one of a select group of educators nationwide to participate in the Kennedy Center Education Program's Art Dialogue in Australia.

In 1986 Fuller was chosen as one of eight Pennsylvania art educators to receive the outstanding Art Educator Award from the Pennsylvania Educators Association.

Bradley

everyone's upward mobility.

Peace — by which I mean absence of war assured by a clearheaded assessment of our national interests, backed by sufficient strength to deter any adversary;

Protection of the environment — by which I mean understanding if we protect the land from oil spills, toxic wastes, and mindless development, it will teach us the value of things that can't be bought or sold/traded or exchanged and we will find in nature something that is larger than we are and lasts longer than we do; and finally

Pride in our racial, ethnic, and economic pluralism — by which I mean celebrating the human diversity that is America; recognizing that tolerance, mutual respect, equality, competition, and self-knowledge will allow it to flourish and expand; that much pluralism enhances our world influence and multiplies our paths to personal wisdom.

So — the goal: excellence

The agenda:

Plenty, Peace, Protection of Environment, Pride in Pluralism — these should be our watchwords.

And then there is Patriotism.

Patriotism — I know how it feels to be proud to be an American. I remember how I felt back in 1964 when the U.S. Olympic basketball team defeated the Soviet Union in the finals — I remember standing on the pedestal, with the gold medal around my neck, chills running up and down my spine, as the flag was raised and the national anthem played.

Patriotism — it's like strength. If you've got it you don't need to wear it on your sleeve.

The Patriot isn't the loudest one in praise of his country, or the one whose chest swells the most when the parade passes by, or the one who never admits we could do anything better.

No, a Patriot is one who is there when individual liberty is threatened from abroad whether it's WWI, II, Korea, Vietnam or even that wrongheaded action in Beirut in 1983 — yes, that too. All those who served in these conflicts were defending liberty as our democracy chose, in its sometimes fallible way, to define the need to defend liberty.

Leadership award presented to Vetovitz

Commencement Honors

Mary Rose Menichini
Humanities Award

Marsha D. Howes
Social Sciences Award

David Andrew Garber
Natural Sciences
and Mathematics Award

Professors Emeriti
Welton Farrar
Economics

George Gera
Business Administration

Joseph H. Salsburg
Mathematics/
Computer Science

Mark Vetovitz, graduating with a degree in Engineering Management, has captured the College's Alumni Award for Leadership.

The Bethlehem native earned the award which is given each year to the graduating senior who best demonstrates leadership in contributing to student life and activities on campus.

Vetovitz has maintained an excellent academic record and has been a leader in student life. He was one of the founding members of the Student Programming Board and also served as its chairman. He was a member of the Center for the Performing Arts Advisory Board, a member of the Wilkes Intra-College Network Advisory Board, and a past production manager for the college radio station WCLH.

Vetovitz also was chairman of the Mini-Concert Committee and created and chaired the Tec Committee.

In addition to the various leadership roles he held on both student and administrative committees, Vetovitz served as resident assistant during the academic year and as a summer resident assistant. He worked with the Office of Student Affairs and with the Admissions Office on several orientation and visitation committees.



Mark Vetovitz

He recently presented his senior engineering research before the faculty of the School of Engineering and members of administration.

Vetovitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vetovitz of Bethlehem.

Bradley

But Patriotism doesn't need a war for its highest expression. Patriotism is often unpretentious greatness. A patriot goes to work everyday to make America a better place. In schools, hospitals, farms, laboratories, factories, offices, all across this land. A Patriot knows that a welfare worker should listen, a teacher should teach, a nurse should give comfort. A Patriot accords respect and dignity to those she meets. A Patriot tries in a secular as well as a spiritual sense to be "his brother's keeper."

When the only grandfather I ever knew came to America, he went to work in a glass factory. He worked with his hands, and he worked long and hard. After work he lived for three things: The first thing he lived for was going to the public library on a Saturday night to check out two or three western novels which he would read and reread over and over again. The second thing he lived for was to sit on his front porch on summer nights and listen to the radio to his real love, baseball. And his third thing he lived for was to tell his grandson — me — what American meant to him. He said America was great because it was free and because people seem to care about each other. Those two, freedom and caring, are the two inseparable halves of American Patriotism.

Indeed, I believe that the ultimate challenge posed to a citizen of a democracy is to ask yourself what you owe another human being. By this, I don't mean what you owe yourself or your family or your friends, but rather what you owe a stranger simply because he or she is a part of the human community. Each of us, alone with our conscience and our intellect, determines what we owe to starving Ethiopians, to refugees from tyranny, to the deinstitutionalized homeless who sleep on the streets of our major cities. My life has told me that I do owe another human being. And I owe him more than charity or taxes. I owe him a part of my life. That's why I'm in politics.

(Please turn page)

18 Years of Study

Vida survives tragedy to earn psychology degree

Dolores Cigan Vida married at 19 and prepared to live the life that entailed in the mid-1950's — wife and eventually mother of three children. She was happy with the life she had chosen, but Dolores dreamed of going to college.

"The desire was always there," she said, "but at first it was just a dream. While I was busy raising my children, I would wait for the course schedules to be listed in the local papers and then spend hours making out a schedule of what I would take if I could go to school."

As the years went on there were good times and bad — an intrinsic part of marriage and raising a family, said Dolores, who believes that from every bad event in one's life there is an opportunity for personal growth. During one of the stressful times, she began to wonder what she would do if she were a single parent.

"I realized that I wasn't prepared academically for a world that was becoming more and more sophisticated and technical. Suddenly my dream became a need. I needed the education that would allow me to support my children. No matter how long it took, no matter how I would manage, I decided to go to school."

Dolores first entered a Wilkes classroom in June 1971. "I remember having one fear. Could I do it academically? I'd been a strong student in high school but this was years later. I hadn't studied for a very long time."



Dolores Cigan Vida

Wilkes Music Professor Richard Chapline helped me decide I could go back and be successful. "I was taking voice lessons and he encouraged me to take the first step. 'Register just for one course, certainly you can do that,' he said, so I did. And what a lucky choice I made. I registered for English 101 with Dr. Charlotte Lord, who became my friend, my role model, my mentor. Whenever I was frightened, she would take time to talk. Oral presentations in class paralyzed me and I told Dr. Lord I couldn't do it. She said, 'Dolores, anyone can speak publically. All you need is something worthwhile to speak about.' I remembered that and applied it. It works, and I still use it. One by one the fears were conquered. I knew I was on my way."

It was slow going. Many years she could manage only one or two courses at a time. And personal events changed her academic direction.

The tragic things in her life might have caused someone less determined to give up. But she kept coming back. Even after her 15-year-old daughter took her own life, Dolores came back to school. "Part of me died, too, but I had other children. I had to do it for them and for myself." Without her eldest daughter, Vivian, she says, "I would have been lost."

"Because of what I was dealing with, I decided to take a look at a behavorial psychology course and it was there I first met Dr. Carl Charnetski, chairman of the department.

"Without his counsel and guidance I may have given up but he just wouldn't hear of it. He kept believing in me and I began to believe, too. I met so many people at Wilkes who went far beyond the required cordiality that is extended to students. Dean of Student Jane Lampe-Groh was always there when I needed to discuss something. Faculty, many of whom were not aware of my personal circumstances, were always accessible to students."

It was a long journey to the dais where she accepted her degree in psychology. It took Dolores 18 years. "Wilkes became a second home for me and they were wonderful years filled with personal growth and fulfillment."

Now she is considering going on. "Perhaps I'll go on to a Master's degree in psychology."

"Maybe I just don't want to leave my second home," she smiled.

Bradley

Now I'm not saying each of you has to be in politics — please no — but, over the next decade and over a lifetime each of you will have to decide what you owe another human being.

And you might ask — How do I do that? Who do I help? Where do I go?

Erma Bomback tells the story of a successful career woman who decides she's had enough making money and wants to give something back. She asks How? Who? Where? And in her puzzling, she writes Mother Theresa in Calcutta and offers to volunteer and seeks her advice. Weeks pass — finally a letter. She opens it and Mother Theresa has a one sentence reply. "Thank you for your offer, but find your own Calcutta."

So I say to each of you, "...find your own Calcutta." It's around you everyday. And then after you've found it — give some time through your job, or through your volunteer work — to make things better. To help another human being.

Nothing is more fulfilling. Nothing is more necessary to solve many of today's problems. Nothing is more essential to realize the potential of your own humanity.

Tremayne, Urosevich win alumni awards

William H. Tremayne, Senior Vice President, Public Affairs Department of Prudential Insurance Company of America, and William Urosevich, Doctor of Optometry, received the College's top alumni honors during the 42nd Annual Commencement.



Tremayne



Urosevich

Tremayne

Tremayne, a graduate of the class of 1957, received the Eugene S. Farley Memorial Award. This award is given annually to an alumnus who epitomizes the characteristics of an educated person and who best exemplifies the application of these characteristics in his daily life and dealings with others.

After graduating from Wilkes in 1957, Tremayne joined Prudential as a field auditor. He was elected Vice President, Tax Administration in 1972, and became Vice President and Assistant Comptroller in 1974 when he assumed responsibility for the company's internal audit function. He joined the Public Affairs Department in 1977 and was appointed Vice President in 1978.

In 1988 New Jersey Governor Kean appointed Tremayne Chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority and Chairman of the Garden State Parkway and Garden State Arts Center. He is also Chairman of the New Brunswick Development Corporation, and trustee of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, the Public Affairs Research Institute of New Jersey Inc., and the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

From 1982 until 1983 he served as project manager of the Grace Commission Cost Reduction of the United States Department of Defense.

Tremayne is past president of Wilkes College Alumni Association and past president of the Piscataway Board of Education. He has served as executive director for the Governor's Commission to Evaluate the Capital Needs of New Jersey and was a member of the New Jersey Economic Development Council.

Tremayne and his wife Lori have two sons and a daughter and are residents of Piscataway.

Urosevich

The Distinguished Young Alumnus Award presented to Dr. Urosevich is one that is given annually to that graduate who best exemplifies the traditions of Wilkes College as they pertain to adherence to ideals that create unity and good will amidst diversity.

Dr. Urosevich earned the Doctor of Optometry Degree from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in 1983. A commissioned officer in the U.S. Medical Service Corps, Dr. Urosevich has been the recipient of several awards and citations. He has been given special recognition as the director and co-developer of the first residency program in primary care optometry in the United States Army Medical Department.

Other awards include the Intern Citation for Clinical Excellence in Patient Care from Eye Institute, the Sigma Xi Research Citation for research on "Solubility of Manganese Oxide," and the United States Army Commendation Medal for Research and Development on Chemical Defense Systems. He received a full military scholarship for Doctoral Studies in Optometry at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry.

Dr. Urosevich's background in the field of optometry has been extensive. He served as Director of the Residency Program at West Point, Director of the Vision Therapy Services at Kellar Army Hospital, and as Assistant Chief of Optometry and Director of Vision Therapy Services at DeWitt Army Hospital.

Dr. Urosevich has served as a visiting lecturer in the Department of Physics at West Point and as an adjunct professor at the University of Houston College of Optometry and is currently a member of the adjunct faculty at the State University of New York College of Optometry.

Dr. Urosevich is now in private practice in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, where he resides with his wife Patricia and their two children.

Celebrating Excellence

Drs. Myers, Saidman, Rep. Flood honored



Dr. Ralph Rozelle presents the Distinguished Medical Service Award to Rep. Dan Flood

Celebrating the vision of two Wyoming Valley physicians and the Congressman who made their dreams come true, physician graduates of Wilkes College and Hahnemann University Medical School met to honor those three men in mid-February.

The 150 physicians who earned their degrees through the Wilkes-Hahnemann program represent the fruition of the vision of Drs. Lester M. Saidman and Charles E. Myers and Congressman Daniel J. Flood, President Breiseth said, adding that "Part of the remarkable health care of the valley is due to this program."

Recounting the history of the program, Dr. Ralph Rozelle, dean of health sciences at Wilkes, recalled how he had been summoned to an urgent meeting with Chancellor Farley, President Michelini, Saidman and Myers at the Farley home in 1971.

The two physicians, members of a committee studying local health care, had noted that more than half the valley's doctors were over 56 years of age. In Luzerne County, 72 physicians were between the ages of 62 and 65, while only 23 were between 31 and 35. All agreed that help was needed to ensure continuing medical care for the valley.

They turned to Hahnemann, which was receptive but skeptical about practical matters.

U.S. Rep. Dan Flood solved those problems, Rozelle said. The program received more than $2 million in federal grants, enabling it to operate for 16 years.

For Wilkes, "the biggest benefit was the outstanding



Helen and George Ralston chat with Dr. Charles Myers

at close of Wilkes-Hahnemann medical program

young men and women who were such a pleasure to teach and have made such an outstanding contribution to our community," Rozelle said.

But the celebration focused on the three individuals who helped make it all possible. Dr. Lester Saidman, Dr. Charles Myers and Rep. Dan Flood were awarded the Distinguished Medical Service Award from the Wilkes College Board of Trustees.

Presenting awards to the individual honorees were Dr. Bruce Saidman, Dr. David Greenwald, and Rozelle.

Making his presentation, Dr. Bruce Saidman described his father in the terms used for Dr. Harvey Cushing in the Yale University library rotunda: "an inspiring teacher and a master of the art of healing." Physicians who recite the Hippocratic Oath at medical school graduation promise to hold their teacher on a par with their parent, young Dr. Saidman said. "My dad has made that promise easy to keep."



Dr. Lester Saidman and his son, Dr. Bruce Saidman

Testifying to the value of the Wilkes-Hahnemann program, the elder Dr. Saidman noted that two of the program's graduates, Dr. Joseph Litchman and Dr. Melita Konecke, share his practice.

Presenting the award to Dr. Myers, Dr. Greenwald called him "intelligent, compassionate and sensitive — distinguished in every sense" and with a name that is a household word in Kingston.

"It is to Charles Myers and physicians of his caliber that young physicians should aspire," Greenwald added.

Responding, Dr. Myers said that he and Dr. Saidman had talked for a year about the disturbing data Myers had uncovered while serving on the Health and Hospital Planning Council twenty years ago. Once the data was turned over to the College and, subsequently, Rep. Flood, that situation was well in hand, he added.

Quoting from the citation presented when Wilkes awarded Flood the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1972, Dr. Ralph Rozelle said Rep. Flood's public service was "deep and broad," making an "incalculable contribution to the health, education and welfare of the country." Rozelle repeated the qualities when presenting Flood the Distinguished Medical Service Award on the occasion of the completion of the Wilkes-Hahnemann program by its final class.

Flood, also recalling the events leading to establishment of the Wilkes-Hahnemann program, congratulated the college and community for the program.

Rozelle also received a surprise award from the graduates, presented by Dr. Bonnie Mancia, '78.

Dr. William Kashatus, a 1951 Wilkes graduate who teaches pathology at Hahnemann and was serving as admissions director when Wilkes-Hahnemann was established in 1972, said the entire Hahnemann faculty found the program's students to be "very dedicated" and regarded the program as "deeply, deeply successful."

He said he was especially pleased with the reasons Wilkes students gave for wanting to be physicians — not that their fathers were encouraging them, but that "I like the life sciences and I want to work with people."

After 35 years as a physician, Kashatus said, "Medicine is the queen of the professions."

Noting that he had attended Wilkes before the Wilkes-Hahnemann program, celebration co-chairman Dr. David Greenwald, '66, said he regarded his Wilkes years as four of his most productive and saw the Wilkes-Hahnemann program as a natural extension of "Wilkes commitment to undertaking the challenge of service to the community."

Dr. Dan Kopen, '70, the other co-chairman for the event, added his own praise for Rozelle in encouraging excellence, for Dr. Charles Reif in expecting that each job be done precisely right and to Dean George Ralston for providing the example of a man who lived his life by the marks of an educated man.

Thanking Kopen for the nudge to scrutinize Wilkes's premedical program history, Breiseth closed, "Wilkes has been a premedical institution without peer."



Marts Center dedicated

"With great pride and a sense of achievement," more than 750 people gathered for the formal dedication ceremonies of the new Arnaud C. Marts Sports and Conference Center Feb. 17.

"We are proud of this magnificent new facility and the opportunities it provides our students to develop physical attributes through recreational activities and in athletic competition," said Wilkes President Christopher N. Breiseth. "It underscores our primary goal to produce students fully capable both mentally and physically to accept the many challenges that lie ahead.

'There is a sense of achievement because this facility has been the centerpiece of our WILKES TOMORROW Campaign," he continued. "Its construction has been a constant and tangible reminder of the enormous support we have received from all our friends."

Construction of the Marts Center began in March of 1988 and was completed in January, 1989. The 75,000 square-foot, three-story facility cost $5.5 million, and its gymnasium has a seating capacity of 3,000.

The multi-purpose center, designed by the award-winning architectural firm of Bohlin, Powell, Larkin and Cywinski, will be used for sports activities and for recreation. It will also serve as additional classroom space.

In addition to Dr. Breiseth, the dedication ceremony included remarks from Frank Henry, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Bruce Gover, '72, trustee and president of the Alumni Association; John Reese, athletic director; Wilkes-Barre Mayor Lee J. Namey; three distinguished sports alumni — Dr. Sandra Bloomberg, Joseph Wiendl, Jr., and Marvin Antinnes — and "The Colonel" Robert Wachowski, who represented the students.

Bruce Freeman, president of Marts and Lundy, a New York fund-raising firm established by Marts, spoke on behalf of Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts.

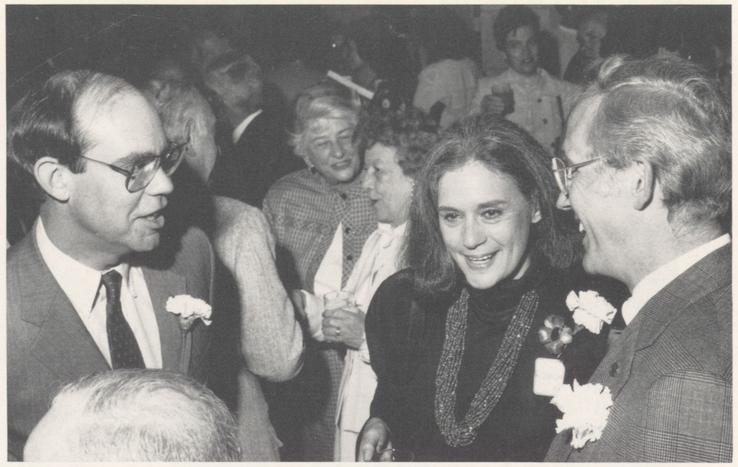


Bruce Freeman, president of Marts & Lundy, represented Mrs. Marts at the ceremony. A portrait of Arnaud C. Marts by Niccolo Cortiglia decorated the speaker's platform.

The Wilkes Chronicle

Eisenhower shares views on presidents

By Mike McGlynn, '68
Citizen's Voice Staff Writer



David Eisenhower, Sondra Myers, cultural adviser to the governor, and President Breiseth share a moment during Eisenhower's visit.

David Eisenhower, grandson of President Dwight D. Eisenower and son-in-law of President Richard M. Nixon, offered his unique perspectives on the presidency to some 200 friends of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council gathered at the Marts Center of Wilkes College June 7.

The balding Eisenhower, now 40 and living at Valley Forge while he lectures on politics at the University of Pennsylvania, lectured on "The Mission of the Presidency," suggesting that American people see their leader as a man with mission and judge him according to whether they believe he has fulfilled that mission.

In the case of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Eisenhower said, the president was elected to an unprecedented third term — not because the Depression had come to an end, but because the people perceived that the problem was "being solved" and FDR's New Deal policies were working.

In a similar but not identical situation, Eisenhower said, voters last year elected Vice President Bush, overturning the sitting vice president taboo in place since Martin Van Buren won in 1836, because they perceived that Ronald Reagan's policies were in the process of turning the country around — but Reagan could not be re-elected because of the 22nd or "Lame Duck" Amendment.

In the case of President Eisenhower, he said, Ike's first term (1953-56) was "a complete success by any yardstick," as he had ended the conflict in Korea and begun to formulate the policies which America needed to get on with its domestic life in the wake of World War II. However, in the second term, he continued, the focus of the Eisenhower presidency turned more to matters domestic and inherently political and the level of success seen in the first term was not duplicated.

Although he was a popular war hero, Eisenhower said, his grandfather was elected president because Americans were bewildered by the new set of realities which emerged in the years after World War II. There was a war in Asia, the wartime alliance which broke the Axis had dissolved and people were looking for direction — direction which Ike ably provided during the first term, he said.

In the case of Richard Nixon, the pinnacle of his success became his gateway to failure and resignation. After he had withdrawn all American troops from Vietnam, Eisenhower said, Nixon, too, was a success by any yardstick: he had been elected to solve the problem of the Vietnam War. Once that was accomplished, however, Nixon became enmeshed in his own peculiar political proclivities and became the first president forced to resign in the face of scandal.

Eisenhower has published the first volume of his planned trilogy on his grandfather's life and times. Titled *Eisenhower at War*, it has received numerous favorable reviews.

He spoke of seeing history made at his grandfather's knee, having had the privilege of witnessing the policy workings of the men who guided America's transition from war to peace.

The president was absorbed in "the recurring theme of change" during his eight years in office — and was daunted by the evergrowing "bigness of America" and by the historian Edward Gibbon's posit as to whether a world power can maintain its status as a democracy.

"Had these big instititutions somehow suffocated something in the American way?" Ike often wondered, according to his grandson.

In a lighter vein, Eisenhower recalled that, following a stint in the Navy, he worked briefly as a sports columnist for the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, now defunct. In 1973, he picked the Phillies to win the pennant and the team promptly lost 14 straight games.

(Reprinted, with permission, from the June 8, 1989, Citizen's Voice)

The Chronicle

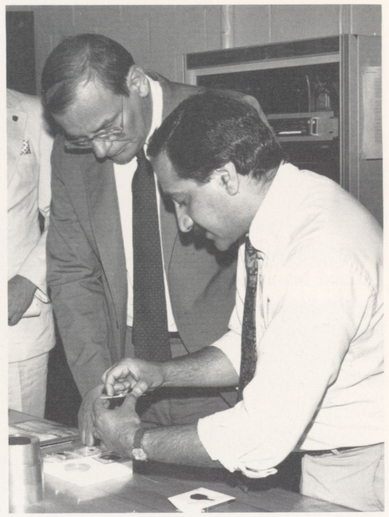
Kanjorski dedicates Thin Film Laboratory

"The Wilkes College School of Engineering and Physical Sciences has recognized and responded to an important high-technology need in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," said Congressman Paul E. Kanjorski as he dedicated the school's new $350,000 Thin Film Laboratory, housed in the Center for Materials Processing and Diagnostics.

Kanjorski toured the new facility in June and discussed with faculty the many ways in which the facility will now serve the private and public sectors. Kanjorksi also gave high praises to an ever-broadening curriculum that continues to give students practical applications for high technology.

Dr. Ali Razavi, associate professor of engineering and director of the laboratory, made special mention of the lab's ability to process and test a variety of thin films, including superconducting films.

"Although the facility has just been officially dedicated, it has already been involved in various projects with government and industry," Dr. Razavi said. "It has an established reputation not only in the area of thin films, but also in areas of high-temperature superconducting thin films and, in fact, our present activities are concentrated heavily in superconductors."



Kanjorski and Razavi examine laboratory equipment

Northeastern Pennsylvania Writing Project receives grant



State Rep. Kevin Blaum, a member of the advisory board of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Writing Project, presents a check to Dr. Patricia Heaman of Wilkes College, director of the Wilkes Writing Center. At far right is Mary Hart, director of the 1989 Summer Institute at Keystone Junior College. At far left is John Ennis of King's College, director of the Young Writers' Camp.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Writing Project recently received a $2,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education to train teachers in implementing its new framework for language, literacy and learning.

The framework will be incorporated in the Project's second Summer Institute. The grant will also fund seminars for teacher consultants.

Supported by a consortium of areas colleges including Wilkes, King's College, Penn State Wilkes-Barre campus, Luzerne County Community College, College Misericordia and Keystone Junior College, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Writing Project trains teachers at all levels to teach writing across the curriculum. Teachers who attend the summer institutes become in-service consultants for schools throughout the region.



With Chwalek and his granddaughter Janelle at the unveiling were (from left) Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, Ottie May Chwalek, Herb Morris, Regina Meschini, and Joyce Chwalek.

Chwalek portrait unveiled in Career Services

Wilkes College recently unveiled a portrait of John Chwalek, which will hang permanently in the office of Career Services.

Chwalek, a special assistant for college advancement and an employee of the school since 1946, was the founder of the guidance and placement department, which became Career Service in 1980.

"I feel very good about the honor," Chwalek said. "In 1947, when Bucknell Junior College became Wilkes, Dr. Eugene Farley asked me to create a service for the seniors because they needed jobs. We only had a budget of $100. Within five years, we had 250 companies and school systems involved and hundreds of students were placed.

"I went out and visited most of the firms and companies and formed ties. For example, I instituted the internship program for accountants, something which went on to become a big part of accounting at Wilkes."

Chwalek remembers some trying times in the early stages of placing Wilkes students. "It was always a battle," he said. "Wilkes College wasn't well known. But once our graduates were hired, they produced so well that they were in demand. That's the greatest thrill I get, to see that our graduates are successful in life."

Eugene Domzalski, associate dean and director of career services, praised Chwalek's persistence. "He put many years of dedication into Career Services," he said. "I hope every school has a John Chwalek to care for it as he did for Wilkes in his own special way."

"He always went out of his way to help and counsel students," said Regina Meschini, secretary in Career Services. "I remember one student who didn't have the money to attend medical school and Mr. Chwalek found it for him in the community."

Chwalek's myriad of accomplishments aren't restricted to Career Services. He also provided the school with its symbolic mace and medallion, which were designed by his wife, Ottie May; taught sociology; served as an admissions counselor; lured NBC's "Today Show" and ABC Radio's "American Town Meeting" to broadcast from the Wilkes campus; secured full-length articles about Wilkes in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Sports Illustrated*; helped bring the Hahnemann Medicine Program to Wilkes; and coordinated Wilkes' fiftieth anniversay celebration, the Annual Pre-Law/High School Editors Day, and the Dr. Charles Burns Belltower Project. The Annual Chwalek Invitational Golf Tournament is named in his honor.

"John was always innovative, and you wouldn't know it because he's very down-to-earth," said Joseph Kanner, director of the College Testing Service. "His greatest contribution is his motivation of students."

The Chronicle

Sordoni Gallery sponsors Heirloom Discovery Day, Maslow show

Some 400 art owners took advantage of the Heirloom Discovery Day sponsored by the Sordoni Gallery in early June — hoping their family heirlooms were truly treasures.

Four experts from the world famous Sotheby Parke Bernet Art and Auction House evaluated everything from European engravings to an antique typewriter.

The appraisers helped put dollar values on paintings, furniture, silver, pewter, porcelain, and pottery.

Connie McCole, a member of the Sordoni Art Gallery Advisory Commision, played a major role in bringing the program to Wilkes, said Gallery Director Judith O'Toole.



Nan Chisholm of Sotheby Parke Bernet, New York City, checks a value for an interested owner while (left to right) Sylvia Hughes, Carolyn Reif, and Dr. Charles Reif look on.



At the Maslow Collection showing: (from left), Michael Walls, director of Michael Walls Gallery, New York City; Judith H. O'Toole, director of the Sordoni Gallery; Anthony Sorce, artist; Richard and Marilyn Maslow.

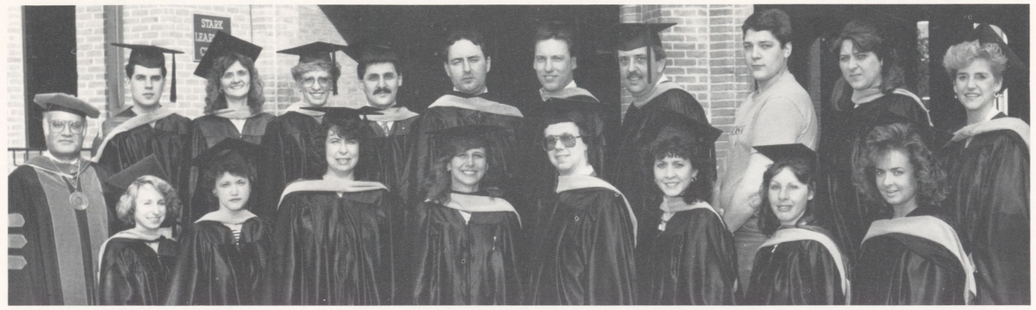
Works by 18 contemporary artists were included in the spring Sordoni show, "Selected Works from the Maslow Collection."

Featuring contemporary art, the collection was started by InterMetro Industries President and Chief Executive Officer Richard Maslow and his wife, Marilyn, with the advice of Anthony Sorce.

Sorce and Michael Wall, director of the Michael Wall Gallery in New York, were principal speakers at the opening lecture and reception.

Artists included in the exhibition were Melissa Meyer, Anthony Sorce, Thornton Willis, James Biederman, John Beerman, Hilla and Bernd Becher, Larry Brown, Robert Cumming, Hamish Fulton, Jurgen Partenheimer, Tad Wiley, Robert Jessup, Jack Goldstein, Tracy Grayson, Edward Henderson, Barbara Kasten, Mel Kendrick and Rex Lau.

A fully illustrated catalog including these artists and 17 others accompanied the show.



Master's degrees were awarded to 94 students at Commencement . Pictured here are, front row, from left: Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, Dean of the Division of Graduate Study and Adult Education; Gail Potter, M.H.A.; Larinda Kaufer, M.Ed.; Carol Dancheck, M.B.A.; Cynthia Smith, M.Ed.; Stephen Broskaske, M.S. Ed.; Suzanne Cook, M.B.A.; Anne Seitz, M.Ed.; Kimberly J. Penkala, M.B.A. Back row, from left, John Locuta, M.B.A.; Cheryl Gibson, M.Ed.; Susan Drake, M.H.A.; Angela J. Betinelli, M.B.A.; Jeff Stapert, M.B.A.; John Ford, M.B.A.; Joseph Hayer, M.B.A.; Joseph Zikor, M.B.A.; Carmella J. Dalmas, M.Ed.; and Lisa Pencavage, M.H.A.

Graduating officers of the Nursing Student Organization (front) are Sharon Alexy, Lori Vaynarelli, Patty Rasko, and Jane Brown. Visiting with them at the Senior Luncheon are (back row from left): Profs. Mary Ann Saueraker and Ann M. Kolanowski, Dean George Waldner, President Christopher N. Breiseth, Prof. Karen M. Kaminski and Joanne Puglia, president elect of the NSO.





Enjoying the Commencement Week dinner dance are (front) Amy and Joe Snell, Mary Gould and Eric Kaleta; back: Valerie Moyer, Mike Mros, Judith and George Waldner, Patty Tomalis and Tony DeCosmo.

1989 Student Award Winners

Society of War of 1812 Award
Todd C. Schoeneberger
American Defense Preparedness Award
Amy Jo Snell
Military Order of World Wars Award
Peter Kelley
Daughters of Founders and Patriots Award
Christine Campbell
American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Award
Joseph J. Snell
Walter Humanick Memorial Award
Thomas J. Zuback
Outstanding Biologist Award
Renee J. Strucke and David A. Garber
Outstanding SophomoreAcademic Achievement Award in Biology
Eric J. Knorr
Biology Research Award
Mary E. Montaldi, Renee J. Strucke, David A. Garber
The Professor Catherine H. Bone Award
David A. Garber
Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Student Award
Karen Durland
ACS Polymer Award
Daniel Werner
The Dr. Alfred W. Bastress Award
Kevin R. St. Martin
John F. Kennedy Award
Mary Rose Menichini
Political Science Award
Marsha D. Howes
Naparsteck Award
Edward L. Lupico
Mathematics Award
William E. Lynch
Computer Science Award
Alan Kwiatkowski
Registered Nurse with Highest Academic Achievement
Joyce Lynn Filieve Enders
Highest Achievement in Nursing Major
Carolyn E. Starner
Highest Cumulative Academic Achievement in Nursing
Judith A. Jones
Excellence in Clinical Practice
Denise G. Piepoli
Psychology Department Awards
George C. Strand Jr., Michelle M. Olexa
Jaroslav G. Moravec Award
George C. Strand Jr.
Raymond R. Ritz Award
Michelle Ann Krieg

Speech, Communications, and Theater Arts Award for Academic Achievement
Michelle M. Olexa
The Myvanwy Williams Scholarship in Theater Award
Christopher Brush
Klaus Holm Schlarship
Maureen O'Hara
Excellence in Economics
John J. Walsh
Excellence in Business Administration
Wendy E. Rosencrance
Excellence in MBA Program
Joseph A. Zikor Jr.
Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award for Excellence in Accounting
Samuel L. Perry
Earth and Environmental Sciences Academic Achievement Award
Christopher Sudol
Outstanding Engineering Student Award
John Innocenti
Society of Women Engineers Award
Leanne M. Kay
Electrical Engineering Achievement Award
James C. Hayes, Jr., Nancy M. Yurescko
Physics Department Award
John J. Pohida, III
Female Scholar Athlete
Jennifer S. Bodnar
Male Scholar Athlete
William R. Evanina
ACT 101 Award for Distinguished Effort
Michelle A. Krieg
Cooperative Education Outstanding Senior Intern
Mary J. Geist
Keith Topfer Memorial Award
Jamiece Apolinaro
Female Athlete of the Year
Nicole Kovaleski
Male Athlete of the Year
Michael L. Schroat
Beacon Colonel of the Year
Michael L. Schroat
Beacon Lady Colonel of the Year
Nicole Kovaleski
Beacon Senior Award
Wendy E. Rosencrance
David W. Evans Outstanding Forensic Award
Susan L. Tomasko

Faculty Women and Wives Club Eleanor Coates Farley Scholarship
Michelle M. Olexa
The Theresa Jordan and Frank Mehm Prize
Sandra B. Adams
The Nada Vujica Memorial Award
Amjad Al-Tarifi
Letterwomen's Scholarship
Lisa A. Kravitz
Coreen Santoro Award
Melissa A. Kennedy
American Red Cross Awards
Denise G. Piepoli
Nursing Student Organization Leadership Award
Jane P. Brown
Programmer of the Year
Craig K. Larimer
Presidential Incentive Award
Craig K. Larimer
Student Government Appreciation Awards
Michelle Chiodo, Kevin M. Gaffey, Christine A. Leonhardt, Mary E. Montaldi, John J. Rosania, Karen L. Scotchlas, Charles G. Sweigert

Women's Athletic Association Award
Robert D. Wachowski

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
Sandra B. Adams
Robin Bateman
Edward Buonocore Jr.
Michelle Chiodo
Maria DiCredico
Jennifer L. Douglas
Jeffrey B. Eline
Katherine G. Ettinger
William R. Evanina
Kimberly A. Evans
David A. Garber
Bruce A. Horn
Lisa M. Kalinoski
Douglas G. Lane
William E. Lynch
Deborah A. Miller
Mary E. Montaldi
Andrew D. Morrell
Michelle M. Munday
Christopher K. Nebel
Michelle M. Olexa
Deanna Palin
John J. Rosania
Susan L. Stortz
George C. Strand Jr.
Renee J. Strucke
Charles G. Sweigert
Mark W. Vetovitz
Laura M. View
John J. Walsh
Thomas J. Zuback

Alumni News

1955

Naomi Jones has been honored with a New Jersey Governor's Teacher Recognition award. Naomi is an art teacher at Patrick McGaheran School, Clinton Township, NJ.

1960

Thomas P. Korshalla has retired after 29 1/2 years with the Old Bridge, NJ, Board of Education, the last 18 1/2 years as an elementary school principal. He is residing in Plymouth, PA.

1961

Dr. Walter A. Placek, a Wilkes College physics professor, has been appointed to the State Board of the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association.

1962

Barry D. Gintel has joined Equifax Inc.'s credit reporting affiliate, The Credit Bureau Inc. (CBI). Barry will be responsible for CBI's effort in the retail industry. He will be based in the company's New York City Office.



Dr. Doris G. Bartuska, MCP, '49, professor of medicine and director of the division of endocrinology and metabolism at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, was among seven women named 1988 Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the state and nation.



Rosemary Hazel Bosso, Doug Price, Lorraine Dyers Price, Virginia Mason Jones, all Class of 1964, and William Bosso talked over old times at the Second Annual Alumni Reunion Dinner Dance during the first weekend of June. The reunion also included an open house, barbeque, campus tours, memorial service and family picnic. Reflections, focusing on the Wilkes College of earlier years, was a special highlight, as was the gathering of the Golden Reunion Class of 1939, Bucknell Junior College.

1967

John Ginocchetti has been appointed divisional controller for NonStop and NS Petite, subsidiaries of the Leslie Fay Company, Inc. He is also controller for Leslie Fay's retail outlet division.

1968

Cmdr. Roger D. Brewer is currently with the Naval War College in Newport, RI, Department of War Gaming. He will transfer to U.S. Space Command, Colorado Springs in October.

Edward Miller has been voted director and secretary of the Galland, Steinhauer & Repa, Inc. (GSR) insurance firm in Kingston and Scranton. Edward lives in Shades Glen, PA with his wife, Kathryn, and their four children.

William P. Montague, Jr. was recently honored as Western New York's Accountant of the Year at the 33rd annual banquet of the Accounting Society of Canisius College in Buffalo, NY. William is the Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of Mark IV Industries, Inc. He lives in East Amherst with his wife, Susan, and their children, William and Susan.

Kathy Smith, R.T. has been promoted to Education Director at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital's School of Radiologic Technology. In addition to her administrative duties, Kathy will continue to instruct General's radiology students in radiographic techniques and procedures, skeletal anatomy, radiation protection, pathology, professional ethics and patient care.

1969

David A. Jones was promoted to Vice President at Franklin First Federal Savings Bank. David and his wife, Toni, are the parents of two sons, Robert

and Jonathan. They live in Clarks Summit.

Judith S. Yost has been named Administrative Director of the laboratory at the Reading Hospital and Medical Center. She will be responsible for management and administrative functions for the hospital's laboratory and two satellite centers.

1970

Dr. Dan Kopen and his wife, Kathy, announce the birth of their daughter, Kaytlin on May 13, 1989. Dan and Kathy reside in Kingston, PA.

1971

Dave Hettinger was promoted to District Sales Manager at Ross/Abbott Laboratories in Washington, D.C.

1972

Carol Manara Clark received an MBA from Rutgers Graduate School of Management in May 1988.

Marion D. George retired from the Kirby Memorial Health Center Laboratory as the Medical Technologist Supervisor. She now lives in Lake Mary, FL.

William Perkoski has joined the Leslie Fay Companies, Inc., staff and has been named the company's divisional controller. William and his wife, Judith, have moved to Wilkes-Barre from Columbus, IN.

William A. Rolland, Jr., was appointed to the Lower Valley Business Development Advisory Board of the Pioneer American Bank, N.A. He and his wife, Mary Charlene, have three sons, Billy, Robby, and Tommy.

1973

Anthony Iorio was named Construction Manager of Rank Ahnert, Inc., in Bushkill, PA. He now lives in East Stroudsburg, PA.

1974

Michael R. Breakstone announces his engagement to Dr. Louise A. Drosey of Mountaintop. Michael is the regional sales manager for Bartolomeo Pio, Inc., a division of the E & J Gallo Winery.

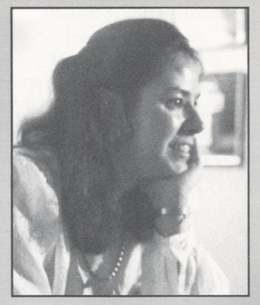
Carol Lee Mutchler was appointed Social Work Supervisor of the Women's Facility at the Maryland Correctional Institution.

Holly Stults was appointed adjunct professor in the jewelry design department of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. Holly lives in Beach Haven Crest, NJ.

1975

David C. Kowalek was promoted to Vice President of Sales at First Valley Corp. David resides in Shavertown.

Donald Mock of Palmyra has been named account executive for Keystone Training Services, a division of Pennsylvania Blue Shield. Keystone markets business and technical training.



Anne Boyle, '75, has received the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC. Dr. Boyle is a visiting associate professor of English at Wake Forest with special interests in American literature since 1860, Afro-American literature and women's studies.

1976

Rick and Donna **Allen** announce the birth of their daughter, Brittney Lee. Brittney joins her 14-year-old stepsister, Lori. Rick and his family reside in Dallas, PA.

Marianne Montague Benjamin has accepted the position of Assistant Director of Corporate Communications with the Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg, PA. Marianne lives with her husband, Scott, and two-year-old daughter, Annie, in Camp Hill, PA.

James G. Castanzo announces his engagement to Katherine Diane Perks. He is vice president/senior art director at DBA Advertising, Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Kate W. Lee is currently in private pediatric practice in Hyde Park, NY. Her permanent home address is still in Stroudsburg, PA.

Deborah Dinkel Nieman announces the birth of her son, Gates, who was born on September 5, 1988.

Attorney Richard A. Polachek has been named partner in the law firm of Fine & Wyatt, P.C. of Scranton and Honesdale.

1977

Pam Evans has been promoted to Director of Personnel, Martin Marietta Data Systems, Chantilly, VA.

Dr. Robert G. Everhart has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. Dr. Everhart and his wife, Bernadette, live in Wilmington, NC, where he is with Wilmington Health Associates.

John J. Gallo, Jr., was recently elected to serve as president of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association, Group III. John is senior vice president and trust division head at United Penn Bank. John and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of three sons and reside in Sugarloaf, PA.

Alice P. Maximiek has earned an M.A. in reading from Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ. She has also obtained a Reading Specialist Certificate. She is working as a remedial skills instructor and as a private tutor.

David Jude Ney announces his engagement to Jo Ann Agnes Gromel of Wilkes-Barre. He is employed by C.K. Coffee Service Inc. in Wilkes-Barre.

1978

Terri Ann Mackavage Kovalski and Raymond announce the birth of Joanna Rae Sept. 21, 1988. She is a product assurance manager for the Unisys Corporation. They reside in Phoenixville, PA.

Shawn E. Rozett Senning and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their son, Griffin Wade, on April 26, 1989. Griffin joins his brother Colby, 16 1/2 months. The Sennings reside in Midlothian, VA.

1979

Terry Conrad has been named Vice President of Finance for the Community Medical Center Healthcare System. He and his wife, Doreen, have two children, Christopher, 9, and Janelle, 6.

Samuel Joseph Stuccio and **Laura Egan-Stuccio, '80,** announce the birth of their first child, Richelle Angelique Stuccio, on January 6, 1989.

1980

Tami Beraud married Mark Melnik in October, 1984. Their son, Peter, was born in November, 1985, and their daughter, Kate, in March 1989. Tami is currently employed with Revlon, Inc., Edison, NJ, where she was promoted to Supervisor - Tax Systems in April 1989.

Dr. Robert A. Mentyka has accepted the position as Staff Physician - Allergy & Immunology with the Geisinger Medical Group in State College, PA.

Alumni can replace lost diplomas



Wilkes College alumni who have lost their original diplomas to flood, fire or some other loss have an opportunity to replace them free of charge.

Because of the 1972 flood, Wilkes College has an unusual proportion of alumni who might like to recapture the memories with a new diploma, said President Christopher N. Breiseth, when he announced the diploma replacement program.

Details about the program are available from the Public Relations Office, 717-824-4651, extention 4770.

Homecoming Weekend
October 20, 21, 22

Hawaiian Cruise
April 28, 1990

Fly to Honolulu and board the S.S. Independence for a luxurious 7-night cruise including Maui and Kauai, then relax in Honolulu (2 days) before your return flight. All inclusive package starts at $2,049 per person.

Regional Alumni Meetings

September 22 — Chicago
September 26 — Binghamton, NY
September 28 — Philadelphia
October 14-15 — Florida
(Alumni weekend in Orlando)
October 25 — Hartford-Cheshire, CT
October 26 — Mystic, CT
November 8 — Washington, D.C.
November 10 — Baltimore

For information on any of the above events, contact the Wilkes College Alumni Office, 717-824-4651, extension 4134.
Toll-free: 1-800-572-4444 (from PA)
1-800-537-4444 (from Northeastern USA)



Chatting at the Reunion Dinner Dance are **John Kaskoun, Susan Walsh Kaskoun, '84, Ann Romanovich Chikowski, '84, Denise Esqueu, Marcel Esqueu, '84,** and **Gene Chikowski, '84.**

David J. Plaviak has been named Chief Financial Officer of Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Kingston, PA. David will be responsible for all financial activities including financial operation, patient accounting, reimbursement and cost accounting, data processing and related billing activities. He resides in Mountaintop with his wife, Kathleen, and two children, Christopher and Laura.

Edmund O. Sichler has been promoted to Sales Manager of Sterling Industrial Corp. His responsibilities will include developing and managing the company's sales force. He resides with his wife, Liz, and their three children in Harvey's Lake.

Edward J. White is the Sales Manager at Logo 7, located in Indianapolis, IN.

Theodore Zurla was appointed as PennDOT's new Wayne County Maintenance Manager. He and his wife live in Swoyersville. They have two sons.

1981

Lisa Bogan Charnichko announces the birth of a daughter, Vanessa Rae, on March 22, 1989. Lisa has two other children, Alexa and Nicole.

Elizabeth J. Decosmo has been named Senior Marketing Officer at Wilmington Trust Company, the largest full-service bank in Delaware.

Stephanie and Michael **Goodman** announce the birth of a son, Matthew Payton, on February 13, 1989. Matthew is their first child.

Captain Robert Jeffrey Harper has accepted a position as operations officer at the March Air Force Base, California. He resides in Riverside, CA.

Joan Danielle Rozanski married William C. Reed of Bristol, PA. Joan is a Certified Public Accountant with Geisinger System Services, Danville, PA, where William is Vice President for Operations and Information Systems. They live in Danville.

Margaret Scholl and William G. Weidner were married in April. She is a customer service agent with Aureus, Ltd., West Pittston, PA. He is a meteorologist for the United States Army Missile Command, Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Rick Smith and **Jackie Wiendl Smith, '80,** announce the birth of their third son, born February 8, 1988.

Patricia Ann Sparlow, vice president of Ketchum Public Relations in New York, announces her engagement to Robert Curtis Morrow, Mt. Sinai, NY.

Mark A. Swartz is an Emergency Room Physician with Cumberland Valley Emergency Association, Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg, PA.

Robert and **Pam Bennett Wodzicki** of Bethlehem announce the birth of their son, Gregory Edward, on Jan. 8. Pam is a medical technologist at the Lehigh Valley Hospital Center in Allentown.

1982

Sandra Everhart Leister and Wayde Leister announce the birth of a son, Ian Charles, on August 31, 1988. Sandra and her family reside in Seabrook, MD.

Dr. Michael F. Lombard and Dr. Stanley A Lobitz have opened new family medicine offices at 155 E. Bennett St., Kingston, PA.

Captain Patricia A. Patrician has been named Head Nurse, Intensive Care, in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital, Fort Campbell, KY. Patricia received an MSN from the University of Texas Health Science Center in December.

Lynne Carey-Weed is now Staff Nurse in Intensive Care at the Duke University Hospital in Durham, NC. Lynne married Mike A. Weed in July, 1987. They reside in Durham, NC.

George J. Yescavage, who married Cathleen Marie Trathen in May, 1984, is a registered nurse at Moses Taylor Hospital. George received an M.S. in Human Resources Administration from the University of Scranton in June 1988. He and Cathleen reside in Old Forge.

1983

David L. Capin has been appointed Associate Vice President of Investments, Prudential-Bache Securities, Wilkes-Barre. David is active in the United Way, Wyoming Valley Committee on Economic Growth, United Jewish Appeal, Jewish Community Center, John Wilkes Club and the fundraising committee for Wilkes College.

Stanley Joseph Draus married Linda Marie Pashinski of Plymouth Township, PA, in April. Stanley is employed by the Tobyhanna Army Depot and Linda is employed by the Geisinger Medical Group business office.

Gwyn Hughes became engaged to Ronald S. Kokinda. Gwyn is employed by the Wilkes-Barre Area School District as a substitute teacher and by Document Automation Corporation, a litigation support firm.

Keith Kleinman has accepted a position as Vice President with Security First, Inc., an independent financial services company based in Wilkes-Barre. Keith and his wife, Joan, live in Kingston with their two children, Kimberley, 2 1/2, and Sarah, 9 months.

Kimberly Coccodrilli Strickland and Dr. Joseph Strickland announce the birth of Joseph Robinson January 6. Joseph joins his sister, Sarah, 3. The Stricklands live in Clearwater, FL.

Lisa Strietsky was married to Atty. Jeffrey Allen Levine Nov. 25, 1988. Lisa is employed in the operating room at St. Joseph's Hospital in Carbondale. Lisa and Jeffrey reside in Carbondale.

1984

Patricia A. Brannon announces her engagement to John M. Sincavage. Patricia is a marketing director of the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Services in the Philadelphia area.

Marcel and **Denise DeAngelo Esqueu** announce the birth of their first child, Matthew, on January 19, 1989. The Esqueus live in Bergenfield, NJ.

Patricia Hidock now covers the New Haven, CT, area with General Motors Service Parts Operations. Patricia lives in Branford, CT.

Susan Ann Harrison Jenkins announces the birth of her daughter, Arianne Elizabeth Jenkins, on Feb. 19.

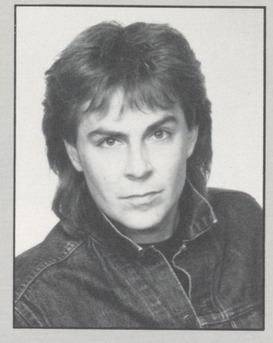
Marianne Dettore Pietreface married Christopher M. Pietreface in September, 1988. She is a Manager Trainee with Foot Locker in Clearwater, FL.

David Charles Thomas announces his engagement to Kathleen Ann McGroddy. He is completing his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering at Cornell University, where she is studying for a Ph.D. in Biophysical Pharmacology.

Jay Christopher Rosen announces his engagement to Patricia Marie John of Wilkes-Barre. Jay is employed by Canus Corporation as an instrumentation engineer at the Limerick Generating Station, Pottstown.

Kevin M. Tinklepaugh has accepted a new position as a Production Supervisor with Mobil Chemical Plastics Division in Wacedor, NY.

Regina White announces her engagement to Robert J. Klepadlo of Plains Township, PA. Regina is a registered nurse at the Geisinger Medical Group, Plains Township.



"Where Are You Now?" by **Jimmy Harnen, '85,** and Synch has finally peaked in the Number 5 spot on the Billboard pop chart. The group is a thing of the past, but Harnen is nurturing a solo career. "Can't Stop the Midnight," a solo album, was due out in late June. His next single will probably be "No Reason in the World." In the meantime, Harnen has been doing concerts around the country.

1985

Sandra A. Beynon has been appointed Executive Assistant to the Vice President for Development and Director of Foundations and Grants at Wilkes. Sandra is also listed in "Who's Who of American Women" 1989-1990 edition.

Dr. Mary Jo A. Golden recently received her Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Diane and Nicholas **Lello,** who were married in April, 1986, announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Nicole, in April 1988. They live in Carlisle, PA.

Jeffrey Hockenbury and **Jill Skudera, '87,** were married in November 1988. He is employed by Hockenbury Electric Company in Somerville, NJ . Jill is an R.N. at Morristown Memorial Hospital's Open Heart Surgery Unit.

A TOAST

To the Reunion Classes
Celebrating Education at Wilkes
June 2, 3, 4, 1989

Alumni of Wilkes
Returning when they can
Pay tribute to the place
Their careers began
Joining BUJC alumni
To honor the past
And laud a half century of service
Four presidents have amassed

Wilkes College came into being
As a means for seeing
The best in people
And forever freeing
The best in people
So that they might share
Compassion and wisdom
With others everywhere

A college degree
Is no guarantee
Against cancer or gout
No elixir or pill
For the thin or the stout
It cannot lift
Depression or Gloom
Like dust or cobwebs
When they fill your room
Yet without an education
We are in a tempestuous sea
That threatens a helpless craft
With no one in it but you and me
Caught in an endless squall
With no anchor or port of call

The liberal arts link us together
Shakespeare & Emerson & Brahms
Ansel Adams & Rembrandt
And the Book of Psalms
Emily Dickinson
Sandburg & Keats
Frank Lloyd Wright
And the people of the streets

The arts have an energy
Everyone feels
A hidden strength
A power that heals
All of the hurts
As time goes by
The arts are immortal
Though the artists die

This is education at Wilkes
An imaginative leap
Beyond the stars and the us
For each of us
A journey far from over
Our time is just begun

—Alfred S. Groh

Wilkes College Quarterly
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766
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