

Pete Jadelis Speaks Out

Tuesday Presidential elections were held for next year's Student Government leader, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Commons and between 4 and 7 p.m. in the New Mens Dorm lobby. In past years other presidents have supported a candidate; however, I believe otherwise and have refused to offer my support.

This letter is my last and I wish to discuss the future of Student Government. The recently approved budget for 1974-75 is a good case point. Student Government has approached the distribution of our activities fee (\$25) in a revolutionary way. S.G. has cut close to \$500 from their accounts and have distributed it to six organizations (IDC, CC, the classes of 1975, 76, 77, 78). This has been done to relieve S.G. of its social responsibilities, to a great extent, so it may be concerned with problems and issues which we have neglected for too long.

Now that we've decentralized those activities, here are the future concerns of Student Government. Those pertaining to academic matters will be the first order of business. The second being student services, such as legal advice, and tax figuring assistance.

In the past S.G. has taken "pot shots" at academic issues, and when we failed, we gave up due to lack of concern. However, next year if S.G. gives up, they may find themselves with no reasons to hold meetings, because they won't have social responsibilities to fall back on.

Due to the passage of the new budget, S.G. is being forced, knowingly, into a different direction. A direction which will demand much of themselves, as well as the faculty and administration.

Now I'd like to comment on the strength, if you wish the responsibility and the results of this year's Student Government. S.G. is the only "all college" student organized and directed legislative body on campus. Inherent with our responsibilities is the strength. Strength to impose limitations. Strength to dissolve and establish any student organization. And strength and wisdom, now, to know that when we make mistakes to admit them. The mistake I refer to is the life long assumption that social activities are the prime responsibility of S.G.

This year's major achievements have been the opening of the Student Union Building and the formation of the Student Union Board, which operated and maintains the student center. This accomplishment completes the first stage of the buildings development. The second stage, which is the responsibility of Student Government, will see its completion when the state lowers the drinking age. We are hopeful of establishing a pub in the basement of the Student Center.

Once again, this new budget is an accomplishment. However, the fruit it bears will not be appreciated for two or three years.

Lastly, I wish to thank every person I have worked with during my past administration.

Sincerely yours,
Peter Jadelis, president
Student Government

CC Election Results Released At Meeting

BY CHUCK RIECHERS

Next year's eighteen Commuter Council representatives were elected at the junior, sophomore and freshmen classes last Thursday.

Recently elected CC representatives from the junior class are Carol Olegnick, Joe Suckhocki, Marilyn Olejnick, Carol Zambetti, Cynthia Olegnick and Mike Stambaugh.

Sophomore class CC representatives are Jackie Pickering, Joe Olegnick, Leonard Shatkus, Doug Olegnick and Mary Zaborney.

Freshmen CC representatives are Hapeman, Walter Killian, Cherundalo, Barb Hall, David Olegnick, and Dave Shelby.

Most of those currently serving on the CC were re-elected. Leonard Olegnick, Doug Jones and Joan from the sophomore class are on the CC for the first time. From the freshmen class Walter Killian, Barb Hall and David Ney are first-time members.

Commuter Council presidential elections will be held today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Commons. Incumbent Mike Stambaugh and Joe Aquilina were nominated on Tuesday at the CC meeting held in the Weckesser Board Room. Election results will be posted at 12 noon tomorrow. CC meets tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Weckesser Board Room.

Favorable results were obtained at a recent meeting with CC advisor Hoover, CC President, Mike Stambaugh, and the Parking Authority at the Park-and-Lock South. The \$12 monthly rate

originally requested was reduced to \$10 monthly by the Parking Authority provided at least 150 students definitely intend to use the Park-and-Lock South.

Advise CC of your intentions by putting a note in the CC mailbox in the Bookstore or coming to the CC office on the second floor of Weckesser. The deadline is the last day of classes. CC or an appropriate college agency will collect all monies.

CC President, Mike Stambaugh, has scheduled a meeting for today at 3:30 with the Luzerne County Transportation Association to discuss favorable bus service for Wilkes students.

To date 24 commuter students have indicated a desire for on-campus mailboxes. Mailboxes will be ordered and installed in the basement of the Student Union Building.

CC was allotted extra funds by SG to enable it to take over many of the social event functions formerly the concern of SG. IDC and the classes will share with CC the added responsibility of sponsoring campus social events.

Cherry Blossom Festival Ready For This Weekend



For the third consecutive year the students of Wilkes College will play a major role in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival to be held this weekend throughout Wyoming Valley and on the Wilkes College campus.

The highlight of the Wilkes participation in the event is the Spring Carnival held on the River Commons along the South River Street portion of the college.

Members of the Wilkes College Cherry Blossom Festival Committee are, left to right, seated — Patti Cullinan, Linda Abby, Maureen Kortbawi and Kerry Graf. Standing — Jan Petrilak, Christa Carl and Jane Matalavage, co-chairmen; and Tom March.

A number of cultural and social events also have been planned by the students from dormitories and various organizations on campus to provide fun and entertainment for people of all ages.

In case of inclement weather the events, wherever adaptable, will be held in the Wilkes College gymnasium or the Center for the Performing Arts.

Awards Set To Be Given At 1974 Annual Luncheon

BY FRAN POLAKOWSKI

An Awards Luncheon will be held on Thursday, May 9, at 11:15 a.m. in the lounge of the CPA.

The awards, which will be presented after the luncheon, will go to those students who have distinguished themselves through curricular or extracurricular activities.

Those departments or organizations who wish to present an award should contact Mr. Hoover, director of Student Activities, located on the third floor of Weckesser Hall, no later than May 2 so that all necessary arrangements can be made.

Departments and organizations are reminded that the only awards made at Commencement include the Outstanding Graduate, the Dean's awards, and three divisional awards.

Among the awards presented at the 1973 Awards Luncheon were: Commerce and Finance Departments Awards, the Dobson Award in Accounting, the Pennsylvania Institute of CPA's, and the Accounting Club for Commerce and Finance, the Copernicus Award, the Beacon Awards, Female athlete of the year, and the male athlete of the year, the

Biology Department Awards, the

Biology Scholar Award, the Biology Research Award, the Biology Beaker Award, and the Sophomore Biology Award; Blood Donor Awards, Chemistry Department Awards, the Senior Award, the Freshman Award, the Engineering Department Award, the Faculty Women Scholarship Award, the Inter-Dormitory Council Awards, the Women's Activities Association Awards, the Letterwomen Scholarship Award, the Mathematics Department Award, the Physics Department Award, the John F. Kennedy Award, and the Who's Who

Award.

In addition, Arthur Hoover is making plans for the 1974-75 all-college calendar.

Traditionally, efforts have been made to include in the calendar all activities and events which may be of interest to all members of the college community.

All department chairmen, administrative officers, clubs, classes and organization presidents are asked to send a list of activities and events which should be included in the calendar and return it to Hoover's office before May 10.

Activities Fund Meeting Today

The Activities Fee Fund Committee will meet today at 3 p.m. to approve the Student Government budget. Any officers of funding organizations may attend this meeting to further negotiate their fund requests. The meeting will take place with the activity advisor, Dean Baltruchitis, in his office in Weckesser Hall.

IDC Dinner Scheduled

This Sunday's Inter-dormitory Council meeting will be held in the cafeteria at 7 p.m. At that time the IDC appreciation dinner will be held.

Dr. Stockham will speak Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the cafeteria concerning birth control. Refreshments will be served.

The Cherry Blossom Festival schedule has been finalized. A Manuscript film will be shown tomorrow evening in the CPA. On Saturday and Sunday from 12-6 a

carnival will be held on the River Commons. No cash will be handled. Tickets will be sold by Jane Matalavage for use at the carnival. IDC will accept help for its concession stand. In case of rain the carnival will be held in the gym.

Saturday evening from 8-12, Eddie Day will perform in the gym. The affair is free of charge with a Wilkes I.D. Sunday evening. Two SG movies, "Funny Girl" and "Privilege" will be shown in the CPA.

Editorially Speaking

This year marks the two-hundredth anniversary of the meeting of the first Continental Congress and the events which lead to the war for independence. The Bicentennial of the United States is but two years away with programs planned in most states to celebrate this momentous occasion.

In the almost two-hundred years that the United States has been an independent entity in the international community, the land and people have changed immensely. We are no longer a primarily rural society with the majority of the population of English ancestry, but one of the world's most industrialized nations with a multi-ethnic population of 200 million. The nation has gone from a colonial outpost of European powers to a super power second to none. All this and more was accomplished in just two-hundred years!

Despite the progress made in so many areas, the nation is still faced by many problems. Pollution and poverty are only two of the problems which remain to be solved today. Corruption is to be found in government on all levels and that freedom and equality for which the founding fathers fought is still something which is denied to some segments of our society.

Yes, we have made mistakes as well as wise decisions in our history as a nation, but we are just beginning. We have finished two-hundred years and we are beginning two-hundred more. We, the Classes of 1974, '75, '76 and '77, are the classes of the Bicentennial Era. The future depends on how each and every one of us works. In this Bicentennial Era, let us rededicate ourselves to the revolutionary spirit which moved our fore-fathers and work to solve the problems facing us. Let us dedicate ourselves to making this nation even greater and providing the equality and freedom for which the colonists fought to every member of our society. The future is ours and with work and dedication and perseverance, we can make The United States better.

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WRITE ON

Student Speaks Up For SG Chief

Beacon Staff:

Upon reading your article concerning Lee Auerbach on page three of this week's Beacon, I felt that I must write this letter. I don't mean for this letter to be published; I am writing this with the intention of perhaps informing you of something you may have overlooked.

One particular statement that was made in the article upset me very much. It was stated that "Lee's knowledge on the happenings and affairs of this college were unequalled by any one student. He was more involved in college activities, probably more than anyone in his class." I think that you have done a great injustice to Pete Jadelis by making this statement. I would not venture to say that either Lee or Pete could be characterized by that statement. I believe that they both worked very, very hard and I feel that you have slighted Pete by making such a statement.

I think that I should bring a few things to your attention concerning Pete. Too few people are aware of the many hours of hard work that Pete put into his activities with Student Government. In particular I must comment on the work he did on the Student Union Building. Pete, more than anyone, except maybe John Barrett, who I would consider as having done an equal amount of work as Pete, put more hours of labor into getting the SUB together. He and John cleaned the place out. He painted the entire building, he worked spackling the walls, he helped

to transport hundreds of pounds of old doors to campus to make tables, he helped to fashion tables out of the doors, he carted furniture from all over campus. I do not mean to say that he did all these things himself; there were many others who helped. But they came and went as they pleased. Pete helped more than anyone.

I am sure you can imagine the hours of red tape work it took just to get the administration's OK on the SUB. I know personally that it took weeks just to get an administration decision concerning the carpeting and acoustical tiles.

I feel that I have to add here, also, that Lee showed up one day to do real labor on Church Hall, and all he did was spackle.

I am unfamiliar with the workings of IDC. I do not know what kind of tangible results Lee's year in office has produced. I can see the SUB and I think I can say in all sincerity that there is a very good chance that the

SUB would not exist today, were it not for Peter. I might also add that the SUB serves all students at Wilkes College, not only dorm students.

I have concentrated on Pete's work on the SU. I could also go into the hours of work he put into working up the budget, rewriting the constitution, and trying to work out a plan for teacher evaluation.

One more thing — I suspect the truth in the statement that Lee's knowledge of college activities was greater than anyone else's for the simple fact that Lee was off campus for nearly half a semester.

I only hope that you can also give Pete the credit he deserves. I wish other people on campus knew the amount of work he has really done on this campus. I wish more people knew how genuinely concerned he is about Wilkes College.

Thank you,
Concerned Student

College Fathers Cold, Claims Baby

To the Editor of the Beacon:

The Fathers of Wilkes College have once more proved themselves cold and inexorable in their decision to fire all of the cleaning women — down to the very last one. The number of casualties in this instance, however, is unprecedented.

On the advice of a team of efficiency experts, it is claimed, Our Fathers Who Are In Power deemed it financially expedient to shelve between sixty and seventh women — half last fall and the remaining half by the end of June — and replace them with a "Professional Firm" that will take over their duties. As a reward for their good services the women received a polite letter informing them of their fate along with a suggestion they apply to the new "firm" which might need additional help, and which they did not name. The identity of the firm is still a mystery and there is speculation that the Fathers haven't yet been able to swing a deal to their satisfaction.

Whatever the case, it appears that Efficiency Expert Agencies are rapidly becoming an institution in our society, invading nearly every phase of business, educational and social management. Just how "expert" are such agencies in suggesting the elimination of the lowest paid workers performing basic and necessary functions? Do they ever take aim at upper echelon positions? And by what criteria does an "expert" judge how long it takes

to mop the stairs, vacuum a carpet, or go to the bathroom, having had experience only with the latter? (Wilkes cleaning women have a seven minute bathroom break). Moreover, it would seem that a qualified administration could itself detect inefficiency in its operation without paying extravagant fees to outsiders for such "expertise." Isn't such detection the "raison d'être" of administration?

Moral considerations aside (and that's where they usually are) it would take positive proof to convince concerned people that the replacement of these women and the addition of a middleman would cut expenses.

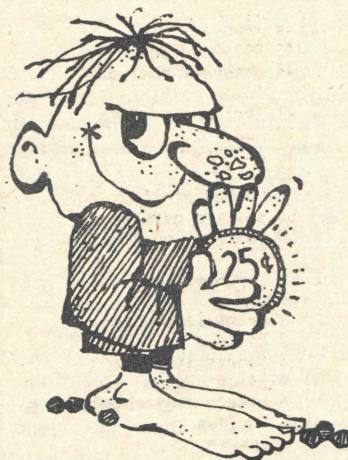
What could be the motives for such mass ill-treatment of employees? And is it a women's issue? Some don't see it as such, reasoning that staff would have to be cut and in this case it just happened to be women. But this is precisely the way sexual politics function. Consider that the

women just happened to be unprotected by a union, and just happened to be the lowest paid employees, and just happened to punch in every day before dawn to do the most demeaning kind of work, and the decision to fire them just happened to be made by men whom the women had served long, loyally and silently, and these men just happened to act on the advice of a team of experts who just happened to be men, in their performance for a firm that — if it exists — will most certainly just happen to be owned by men, and it just happens to be one more instance of money taken out of women's hands and turned over to men who just happen to steamroller over the helpless in their competition for dollars — all according to Good Old Patriarchal Traditions.

You've come a long way, Big Daddy.

No more love,
Baby

Cheap Thrills



Thursday, May 2
Baseball — Wilkes vs. Scranton (home)

Friday, May 3
Golf — Wilkes vs. Albright and Juniata (away)
Freshman-Sophomore Dinner Dance
Commuter Council Meeting, Weckesser Board Room, 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 4
Baseball — Wilkes vs. Philadelphia Textile (away)
Lacrosse — Wilkes vs. Western Maryland (home)

Sunday, May 5
Wilkes College Madrigal Singers, CPA, 3:30 p.m.
Lettermen's Club Spring Picnic
Inter-dormitory Council Meeting, Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Monday, May 6
Baseball — Wilkes vs. Muhlenberg (away)
Golf — Wilkes vs. Scranton, Susquehanna and Upsala (away)

Tuesday, May 7
Wilkes College Chorus Concert, CPA, 8:30 p.m.
Student Government Meeting, Weckesser Board Room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8
Baseball — Wilkes vs. Kutztown (away)
Tennis — Wilkes vs. Muhlenberg (away)

NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

One Man's Opinion

by Rich Colandrea

This Year's Beacon

As this issue goes to press, there will be just one more BEACON issue about this year.

This year, from a publishing standpoint, has been a challenging one to meet certain deadlines, locating pictures, writing headlines, editing facts, etc. Nothing like you have seen Clark Kent or Jimmy Olsen seeing through buildings or trying to be a hero and we don't have an editor like Perry White screaming "great Caesar's ghost" while turning the Beacon's production is achieved in a sane and calm manner as there is never any trouble finding action around here.

The Beacon thinks it has done an adequate job in providing news, stories, and even mistakes for some 3,000 readers. There have been some great columns installed between the 8-12 pages each week, hopefully to readers' likings.

This year and maybe a few years prior, it has been rumored that people at the Beacon useful for throwing, ripping, collecting canine wastes, washing dishes or maybe to stuff in spikes to keep the leather from cracking. But this year people seemed to limit their uses for the paper. Their dishes were plastic, or their dog was trained or maybe they didn't afford spikes but there seemed to be a little more interest on Monday mornings when the Beacon came out.

For a while many people, students and professors utilized the letters to the editor's column and started saying what they wanted to say. This is a good indication for newspaper publishers that people are at least reading the paper.

It also has been said that the Beacon has been a pawn of the administration. None of the administrators are on the staff, they don't know us. But since the paper is published by and for the students, it only seems appropriate that most of our news comes from the administration since their news is our news. What they do affects the students so shouldn't the students be aware of administrative and college news or should we worry about Watergate, Nixon, inflation, and put pages of crime and protestors on our front pages when editors on local national papers are trained and paid high salaries to watch for news of the type. When we look for news we look to the college.

We've tried to limit our mistakes to only a hundred. The Beacon staff is perfect; it's pretty decent considering there is no formal training such as journalism major here. But a few new courses will be offered next year so the quality of our paper should and will increase. The mistakes were arranged from inadvertent inaccuracies such as saying enrollment is up to saying Averbach instead of Auerbach.

At a school of our size and formal training the Beacon is far from the best in comparison with other college newspapers of our size and reputation.

We will get even better next year with some new material and writers. We will have at least a year's experience.

Faint Facts

1. Jigger is the standard measuring unit of many alcoholic drinks. How many ounces are there in a jigger?
2. What sport would you find the "Curtis Cup"?
3. Who played reporter Jimmy Olsen in Superman?
4. Who was the Baby Ruth candy named after?
5. Before his death, Bela Lugosi, portrayer of Count Dracula, made an unusual request concerning his death before he really died. What was it?
6. Who played the leading role in the T.V. show "The Everglades"? What was the show name?
7. How many Knights could be seated at the legendary Round Table of King Arthur?
8. What was Daily Planet editor Perry White's favorite expression in Superman?

ANSWERS

1. 15
2. Tennis
3. Jack Larsen
4. Eldest daughter of President John F. Kennedy
5. To be buried with his dog
6. Mrs. Grover Cleveland
7. Cape
8. Ron Hayes, Lincoln Vale
9. "Great Caesar's Ghost"

Appliance Buyers Never Had It So Good

The "good old days" are right here and how for the American home appliance buyer.

The American consumer is paying less in actual dollars for driers, air conditioners, garbage disposers, freezers, electric ranges, dishwashers, and washing machines than he or she did in 1960. At the same time, he or she is working fewer hours to purchase the appliance than was the case just three years ago. Gas ranges and refrigerators are more expensive in actual dollars, but not when inflation and product improvements are considered.

Last year, the American home appliance industry produced \$6.6 billion worth of products, and U.S. consumers bought more than 31 million of these major labor-saving conveniences.

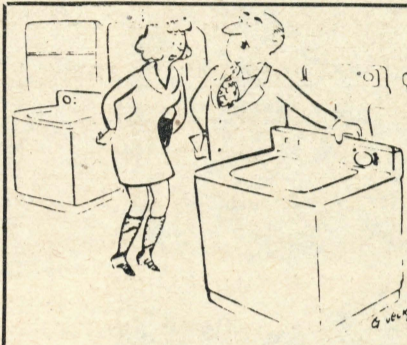
"The home appliance industry is providing real bargains for the American consumer," says Guenther Baumgart, president of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers. "And better performance has made the bargains even better."

Pay Less For Improved Models

For example, Mr. Baumgart points out, the American housewife in 1960 paid an average price of \$275 for a room air conditioner. In 1972, she paid an average of \$219. "And today's air conditioners are slimmer and quieter," he said.

Citing another instance of declining prices for major appliances in the same 12-year span. Mr. Baumgart notes that, while an American housewife in 1960 typically spent \$252 for a clothes washer, today she would have to pay only about \$245 for an improved model featuring fingertip control of multiple washing and rinsing cycles.

In 1960, she paid approximately \$276 for an electric range; today, for about \$30 less, she can select from a large variety of models — many self-cleaning — in many colors and sizes, all with heat more precisely controlled than in their predecessors.



"It's A Good Buy—Pound for Pound It's Less Than Hamburger."

Cost Increases Below Average

Even where major appliance prices are higher in real dollars, the rates of increase have been far below general cost of living rises.

Best of all, the American consumer works fewer hours today to earn money for these appliances than did the counterpart of less than 20 years ago. In 1955, for instance, the average American had to work approximately 150 hours to earn enough money to buy an automatic dishwasher, the Maytag Company points out. Fifteen years later, in 1970, he or she could purchase that washer with only 70 hours of labor. And, today, it takes even less time. The same is true for other major appliances.

For example, while the cost of today's dishwasher is up only 11 per

cent from 1967, the overall cost of living increased by approximately 36 per cent in that time span. From 1958 to 1972, the Consumer Price Index for appliances dropped to 91.9 in 1972 and was still at this level in mid-1973. Meanwhile the Index for all consumer items reached 145.7 in 1972 and 154.0 in June, 1973.

Appliances Last Longer

Not only does the American consumer get a better deal on purchase of his or her appliance today, but improved performance means lower maintenance costs and longer equipment life expectancy, according to Mr. Baumgart. Industry studies of first-year service calls for appliances under warranty show a 76 per cent decrease since 1959 in service on automatic clothes washers and a drop of 69 per cent in requests for maintenance on electric driers. The home appliance manufacturers' head says the record for other appliances is equally good. In this era of shortages, appliances are also doing more with less fuel. Energy efficiency improvements of 20 per cent or more are common.

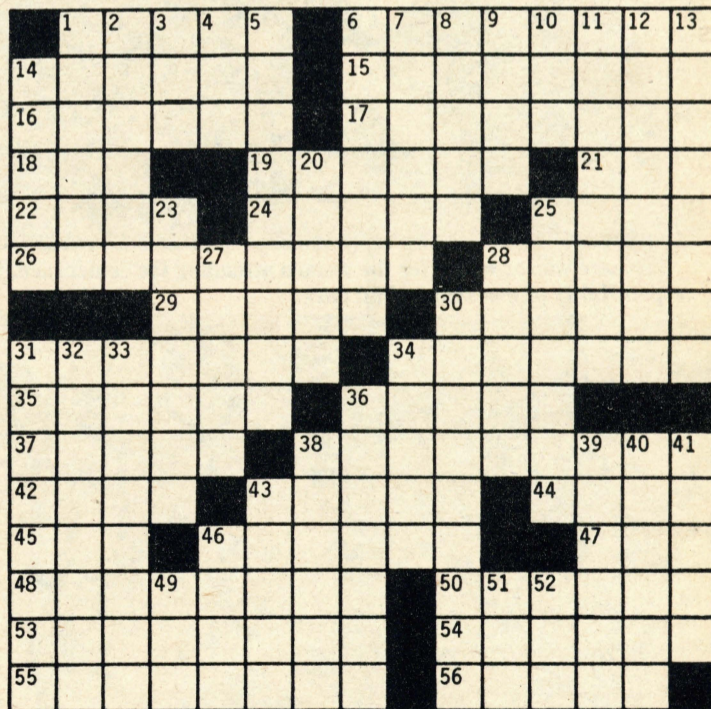
Increasingly high productivity and intense competition in the home appliance industry are the reasons behind these savings to the American consumer, says Mr. Baumgart. Factory output per man hour in the appliance industry increased by six per cent in 1971 and by 14 per cent from 1967 through 1971. Capital expenditures in the industry increased at an average rate of 7.8 per cent for manufacturing in general during the late 1950's and early 1960's. Much of this outlay is directly responsible for expansion of capacity and improved production efficiency today he said.

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Targum CW/3-4

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27 Natural talent
28 Of strong emotion
30 Utopia
31 Word game
32 Delicatessen food
33 Discloser of secret
34 Light, derisive laugh
36 Loungers

- 38 Medieval entertainer
39 Medieval Turks
40 French city
41 Stuck together
43 Funeral hymn
46 16th Century card game
49 Government agency
51 Hebrew letter
52 — soup

WOMEN

Success Highlights Viewed At Women's Conference



Donna Hallen, body therapist, is pictured speaking to the women.



After listening to two women speakers, the women were led by Donna Hallen, a body therapist, in exercises to relax them for the afternoon workshops.

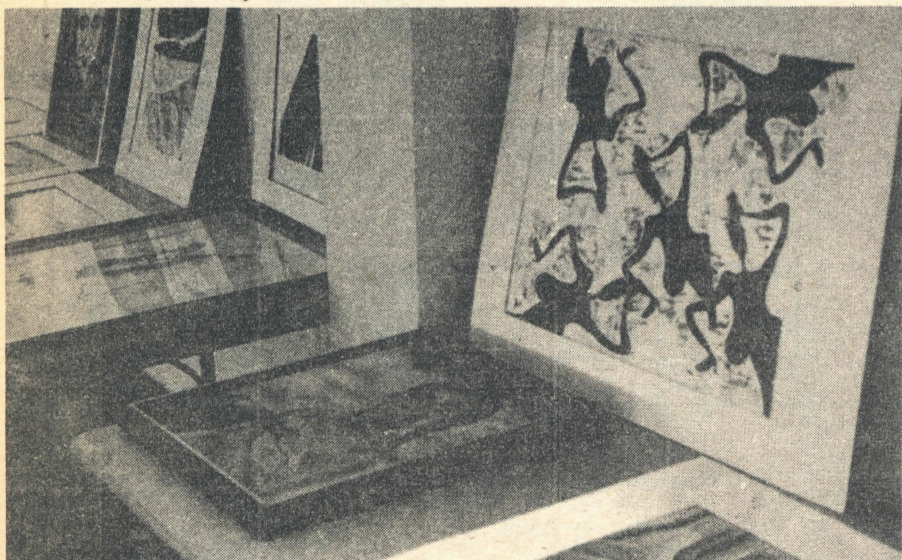
Wilkes student Cynthia Witkowski will have an exhibit of her works at the Conyngham Gallery Friday, May 4, 7-10 p.m., and continuing from Sunday to Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Miss Witkowski, a senior Fine Arts major will exhibit work completed between 1972-74, especially graphics.



Day care was provided for the women attending the conference. Local men took over the responsibility of non-sexist child care.



One of the children in the day care room.



Some women from the Wilkes College Art department exhibited their works at the conference.



Walden Book Store set up a book table with various women's literature for sale.

A women's conference entitled "Women's Right To Know" was held on Saturday April 20 at the Church of Christ United. The purpose of the conference was to inform the participants and to meet together to discuss various issues.

The conference was a tremendous success. Pictured here are highlights of the day. Women participated from various walks of life and from ages ranging from 13 to 80. Chris Caswell photographed the scenes.

Debate Over Notre

After beating out the Wilkes Debate team, the Delta Northeast 1 tournament and National Debate Tournament, an impressive array of trophies.

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Debaters Overpower Notre Dame

After beating out 60 other squads, Wilkes Debate Union returned victorious from both the Pi Kappa Alpha Northeast Province Debate Tournament and the Allaman National Debate Tournament with an impressive array of titles and trophies.

Jim Guzek and John Guzek, representing Wilkes College at Pi Kappa Delta, fought their way through preliminary rounds defeating such schools as Clarion State University and the University of Pennsylvania making them eligible to participate in the Championship. Although losing the Championship to Plattsburg State College on one ballot, the Wilkes team was able to capture four trophies and awards.

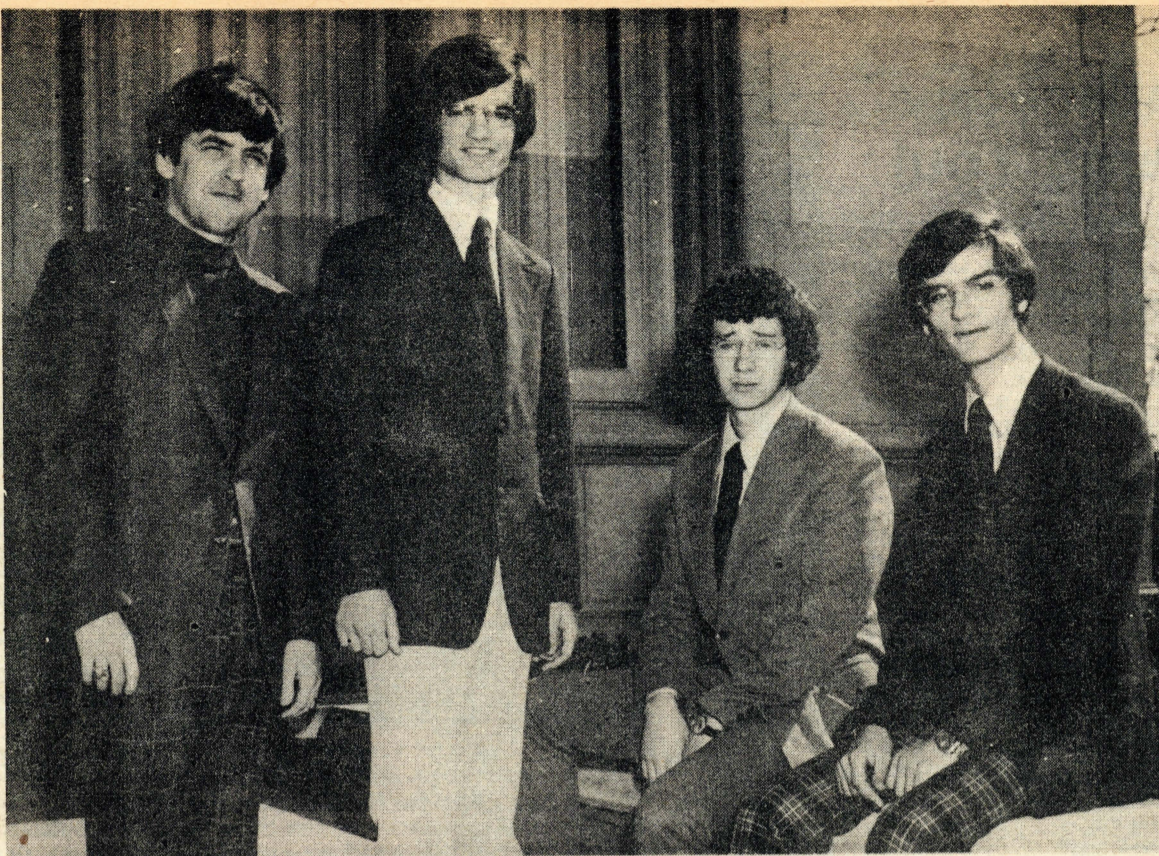
In addition to securing the second trophy for debate, Wilkes won away such awards as Second Tournament speaker, third place impromptu (Joe Kaczmarek) and first place impromptu speakers.

On the heels of this major victory, the Wilkes Debate Squad traveled to Louisville, Ky., to participate in the Allaman National Debate Tournament sponsored by Carmine College. Fifty schools from 38 states were represented on occasion.

While debaters Jim Guzek and Joe Kaczmarek met stiff competition, the highlight of the weekend came when Wilkes met and vanquished Notre Dame, a previously undefeated school. The final outcome of the tournament placed Wilkes in the top percent of the nation, making it a challenging power again for the first time in over a decade.

In addition to individual honors by the debaters, Coach Bradford Kinney was voted an award for Outstanding Debatermanship by the judges in attendance.

Bringing the college 12 trophies and seven honors the Debate Union compiled one of the best records in intercollegiate debate-forensics in the College's history.



TOURNAMENT ENTRY — The Wilkes College Debate Union, which has become a significant force in debate circles, participated in the National Novice Debate Tournament recently held in Louisville, Kentucky. Members of the Wilkes Debate Union who participated in the tournament are left to right: Bradford Kinney, faculty debate coach; Jim Guzek, Dunmore; Joe Kaczmarek, Dickson City; and John Guzek, Dunmore.

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Atherholt Set To Play In Concert

Robert Atherholt, a junior in the Wilkes College Department of Music, will be featured as oboe soloist in a concert of sacred and secular choral music on Tuesday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The chorus, numbering 90 voices, will perform works by Mendelssohn, Debussy, Schubert, Bartok, Gershwin, and two contemporary American composers, Cecil Effinger and Kenneth Gaburo. Highlighting the performance will be a presentation of Effinger's Pastorales — "Noon," "No Mark," and "Basket" in which the chorus will be joined by Atherholt.

A graduate of G.A.R. High School, Atherholt has studied oboe with William Weber at Wilkes and during the summers of 1972 and 1973 he was a student of John Holmes, principal oboist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. First appearing as soloist in this composition at the 1970 Music Educators National Conference Convention in Atlantic City, he is a member of the Wilkes College Concert Band and is principal oboist of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Spring Picnic Is Successful

A spring weekend picnic was held Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in a lot adjacent to the Conyngham Parking Lot and the Art Building. Live music was provided by "Wool." Hot dogs, lemonade, and watermelon were served. Funds were provided for the event by the Junior Class, IDC, Commuter Council, Sophomore and Freshman Classes. Profits from these funds and the 50 cents charge to students were donated to the Wilkes Scholarship Fund.

Everyone appeared to have enjoyed the affair. Attendance was good. In addition to the band and the food, several tried their hand at volleyball and an egg throwing contest.

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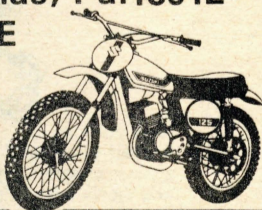


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German Club Forming

A German club is presently being formed on the Wilkes College campus. The club is being formed so that students interested in German can get together with other students with a similar interest for discussions, educational and social get togethers and the promotion of the study of German. Anyone interested in the language or in Germany, German art, music, culture, etc., or in German society in general is invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, May 7 at 11 a.m. The meeting will be held in the lounge, third floor Kirby Hall. This initial meeting is to discuss the formation of the club.

The study of languages is important in today's world of international travel and commerce. German is one of the world's most important languages today.

In general, the appeal of a language resides in what it is able to offer in terms of reading, art, theatre and culture. It is also judged by the volume of scientific education that comes with it. Here German need not fear the competition of other tongues, for German literature and intellectual output throughout the centuries has been prodigious. To return to our present day and its science, technology, and consumer society, German can again offer its

students many advantages. It is central Europe's principal language and, in general, a knowledge of German opens up an understanding of European affairs. One might learn German to read the works of Goethe, Lessing, Hesse and Guenter Grass in their original form, to follow the arguments of Hegel and Nietzsche, and indeed perhaps to understand more intimately the background of modern socialism (Marx) and democracy in the world. Much of modern physics (one might think of Albert Einstein, electronics, and engineering was originally formulated in German.

A greater understanding of the German language will inevitably promote a greater understanding of Germany and its daily problems — problems much like those of any modern industrialized nation.



TRAVEL SEASON HERE — Easter vacation is a time of travel and relaxation for many college students throughout the nation as they attempt to escape the daily routine of college life. Wilkes has its share of travelers, with students traveling to such places as Florida, Spain and Germany.

One group of Wilkes students spent their vacation traveling through Switzerland and Germany. Shown before boarding their bus for the Philadelphia airport are some of those who went to Germany. They are, first row, left to right: Mary Becker, Lisa Barrett, Janet Levitski, Carol Kester, Kit Griffiths, Jaret Griffiths, and Sandy Rajza. Second row, left to right: G. DeLarche, Roger Neher, Nancy Roberts, Pat Stille, Sally Chupka, Lorraine Moyer, Barbara Swandick, Jane Deible, and Ann Dysleski. Absent from the picture is the group's faculty advisor and guide, Mr. Inger Miller.

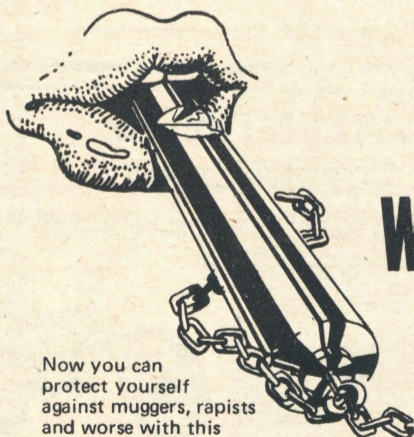
Parking Discussed

On Thursday, April 11, Mr. Arthur Hoover, advisor to Commuter Council, and Mike Stambaugh, president of Commuter Council, met with the Parking Authority of Wilkes-Barre to discuss the parking rates for students at Park-and-Lock South. The members of the Parking Authority agreed to a decrease in the monthly parking rate for students at Wilkes College from \$15 a month to \$10 a month. This decrease is for the monthly rate, whereby a sticker is affixed to the car, allowing a person to park any time in Park-and-Lock during the time period of the sticker.

There was one stipulation, however. To make the rate effective and applicable to students at Wilkes, at least 150 students are needed to qualify Wilkes College for this special rate. Consequently, Commuter Council needs the support of the student body at Wilkes to push this decrease through. If students are interested, day or dorm students, please fill out the form below and return it to your Commuter Council representative, the Commuter Council office in Weckesser, or drop it in the Commuter Council mailbox in the Bookstore. The student support in this matter is vital as a means to alleviate the parking situation at Wilkes. Deadline for submitting this form is the last day of classes, Friday, May 10.

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Senior Soprano To Be Presented

The Wilkes College Department of Music will present Paula Castrucci in senior soprano voice recital on Sunday, May 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Hall recital room.

Miss Castrucci will be assisted by Andrea Bogusko, piano; Robert Atherholt, oboe; and William Metcalf, baritone.

The recital will be a varied program including such works as "Verdi Prati (Alcina)," G.F. Handel; "Se Florindo e fedelle," Alessandro Scarlatti; "Alma del core," Antonio Caldara; "La Zingara," Gaetano Donizetti; "El, wie schmeckt der coffee susse," J.S. Bach; "The First Dialogue," Nicholas Laneare; "The Lachrymae Paven," John Dowland; "The Angler's Song," Henry Lawes; "Two Duets from the Beggar's Opera," John Gay; "En Sourdine," Gabriel Faure; "Dove Sone — 'Marriage of Figaro,'" W.A. Mozart; and "Three Nonsense Songs (Edward Lear)," Victor Hely-Hutchinson.

Miss Castrucci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manlio Castrucci, 60 Parks Road, Denville, New Jersey.

While attending Wilkes, she has been a member of the Wilkes College Madrigal Singers, wind ensemble, secretary of the Wilkes College Student Chapter of Music Educators National Conference, and various theater productions including "Fiddler on the Roof."

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Mockingbirds Volleyball Champs

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

Zavoy Places 17th

If there's a more dedicated athlete on the Wilkes College campus than per fresh Mark Zavoy, we haven't seen him yet. Despite watching his record breaking efforts go down the drain last fall when the Blue and Gold cross-country team slid to a winless season, Zavoy's spirits were not dampened. He continues to run more than 10 miles a day to keep in condition, and has entered a number of track and field events this spring. His latest endeavor was an incredible 17th place finish in the Jim Thorpe Memorial run last Sunday. The Coughlin High School alumnus was competing against 18 other runners including the entire Bucknell University squad and a pair of competitors who ran in the Boston Marathon a few weeks ago. Zavoy, who was clocked in 32:56, was accompanied by two Coughlin cindermen, Jeff Davis and Dave Pawlush.

Wrestling Schedule

The 1974-75 Wilkes College wrestling schedule was released recently by Coach Reese, head wrestling coach and director of athletics at the college. Despite the absence of 1974 opponent Oklahoma University, who went on to capture the NCAA Division I crown, next season's slate is rated as one of the toughest in the country.

Colonel grappling fans won't have to go very far to see most of this outstanding competition, with only four of their scheduled 17 meets being away. The Colonel grapplers will once again open the season with Lehigh, at this time it will be on friendly mats instead of in the "snake pit," namely the Lehigh Hall down on the Lehigh campus. Other big home encounters include meets with Navy, Arizona, Cal Poly, Montclair State, Massachusetts, and Hofstra. In addition, the Blue and Gold grapplers will participate in the Penn State Invitational tourney scheduled for December 6 and 7, which includes the likes of Oklahoma, Clarion, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Wilkes and host Penn State.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, Lehigh, Home; Fri-Sat, Dec. 6-7, Penn State Invitational, (Penn State, Oklahoma, Clarion, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Wilkes); Wednesday, Dec. 11, Binghamton State, Home; Saturday, Dec. 14, Navy, Home; Fri-Sat, Dec. 27-28, Wilkes Open Tournament.

Friday, Jan. 10, University of Arizona, Home; Saturday, Jan. 11, Cal Poly (tentative), Home; Wednesday, Jan. 15, Montclair, Home; Saturday, Jan. 18, Univ. of Massachusetts, Home; Wednesday, Jan. 22, Delaware State, Home; Saturday, Jan. 25, Oswego, Away; Wednesday, Jan. 29, Elizabethtown, Home.

Saturday, Feb. 1, Lycoming, Away; Tuesday, Feb. 4, York, Away; Saturday, Feb. 8, Hofstra, Home; Wednesday, Feb. 12, East Stroudsburg, Home; Saturday, Feb. 15, Army, Virginia, William & Mary, Away.

With the Colonels applying for membership in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA), they may not be participating in next year's MAC and Division III competition. If accepted, the grapplers would be wrestling in the Eastern's during the post-season, where a first, second and even third place finish qualifies a wrestler for the diversity confab, which will be held at Princeton University next year. Getting out of the MAC in respect to wrestling would be the best thing that ever happened to our grappling program. At the last few conference tournaments, the other schools have looked on us as some kind of monster, to feel the only good Wilkes College is a non-MAC Wilkes College. Coach Reese will only be too glad if the EIWA accepts us as I'm sure all of the Blue and Gold fans will be also.

The Mockingbirds, led by the offensive thrust of Captain Diane Jones, knocked off the Sturdevant "Chicks" in the finals, to capture the Women's Intramural Volleyball championship.

The victors started off slowly but bounced back and won the title in two sets, 15-9, 15-3.

To reach the finals, the Mockingbirds had to ward off Ross 16-14, 15-2 in the quarterfinals, and McClintock 15-9, 15-3 in the semi's.

The Chicks rolled over Weiss Hall in the first round of the playoffs, 15-5, 15-5, and mauled Chesapeake as well in the semi-finals 15-6, 15-4.

Comprising the winning team are

Barb Long, Dottie Martin, Nancy Roberts, Diane Jones (captain), Debby Wysocki, Janet Levitski, Marilyn Burns, and Debbie Titus.

Complete standings at the conclusion of league play looked like this:

1974 Women's Volleyball		
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Chesapeake	11	6
Chicks	15	2
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Barre A	11	12
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Ross	15	5
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Weiss 12 10
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South
Spirit of '76 11 8
Mockingbirds 16 3
Chapman 4 16
McClintock 11 8

Net Squad Tops Royals Once Again

After losing to MAC powerhouse, Elizabethtown College last Saturday, the Blue and Gold netmen of Coach Tom Rokita bounced back to down Scranton University Tuesday, 5-4.

It was the second victory of the season over their neighbors from the North for the Wilkesmen, and assured the Wilkesmen of a winning campaign.

Led by the play of Dave Keckbach, John Derbin, and Judd Davis, the Colonels are 5-1 on the year, with still a few more matches remaining.

If the locals continue to play flawless tennis, they may just break the record for highest winning percentage by a Wilkes net team, which was set back in 1968, when that unit went 9-2.

Bullets Sign Quarterback

The Wilkes-Barre Bullets of the Seaboard Football League, announced recently that they have signed quarterback Ray Stanton to a contract. Stanton has led the League in passing the past four years while playing for the Binghamton Triple City Jets, and has been selected to the All-League team two of those four years.

The Bullet management also signed a number of other players, including some who played for the Wyoming Valley Giants last season.

The local team will play all of their home games this season on the artificial surface at Wilkes-Barre Memorial Stadium.

Yarborough Wins

Cale Yarborough, gambling on a 75-mile run to the finish on one tank of gas, won the Virginia 500 Grand National stock car race Sunday when the strategy paid off.

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Golfers Finish 13th In MAC Tournament

The Wilkes College golf team failed in their bid for a MAC golf crown last weekend, when they finished 13th out of 23 teams at the conference confab at Hidden Springs Golf Club in Willow Grove, Pa.

The Colonels totaled a 668 for 36 holes of action, which was well behind the impressive 615 victory sum of Moravian College. The Greyhounds edged out a three stroke win over little Muhlenberg College, who finished the competition with a 618 score. Finishing third was Scranton University, while Lebanon Valley placed third.

Capturing individual medal honors at the two day event was Ed

Karpovich, a duffer from Scranton. Karpovich tallied a 146 during the 36 holes of action.

Best performance by a Wilkesman was turned in by sophomore Larry Gurnari, who tallied a 154, which was four strokes short of any medal plaudits.

Other Blue and Gold results were a 166 by another sophomore, Mark Jarolen, a 168 by freshman Al Mastalski, and a 180 by Bob Dwyer.

It has been a fruitless campaign for the Wilkes golf team, but Coach Roland Schmidt fully realizes that he'll have almost his entire squad returning in tack next season, and can take great pleasure in glancing toward the future.



Coach Tom Rokita, who led the 1968 Wilkes tennis team to its best season ever is shown with 1974's top netman, Dave Meckbach. Meckbach will be competing in the Middle Atlantic Conference tennis tournament which will be held tomorrow and Saturday.

The BEACON sports staff would like to issue an extra special congratulations to this year's recipients of the Athletes of the Year awards. Both Donna Doncses and Jeff Grandinetti are outstanding human beings on as well as off of the athletic fields. Although the awards were based only on athletic achievements, the character and actions of this duo is truly emblematic of the typical Wilkes College athlete.

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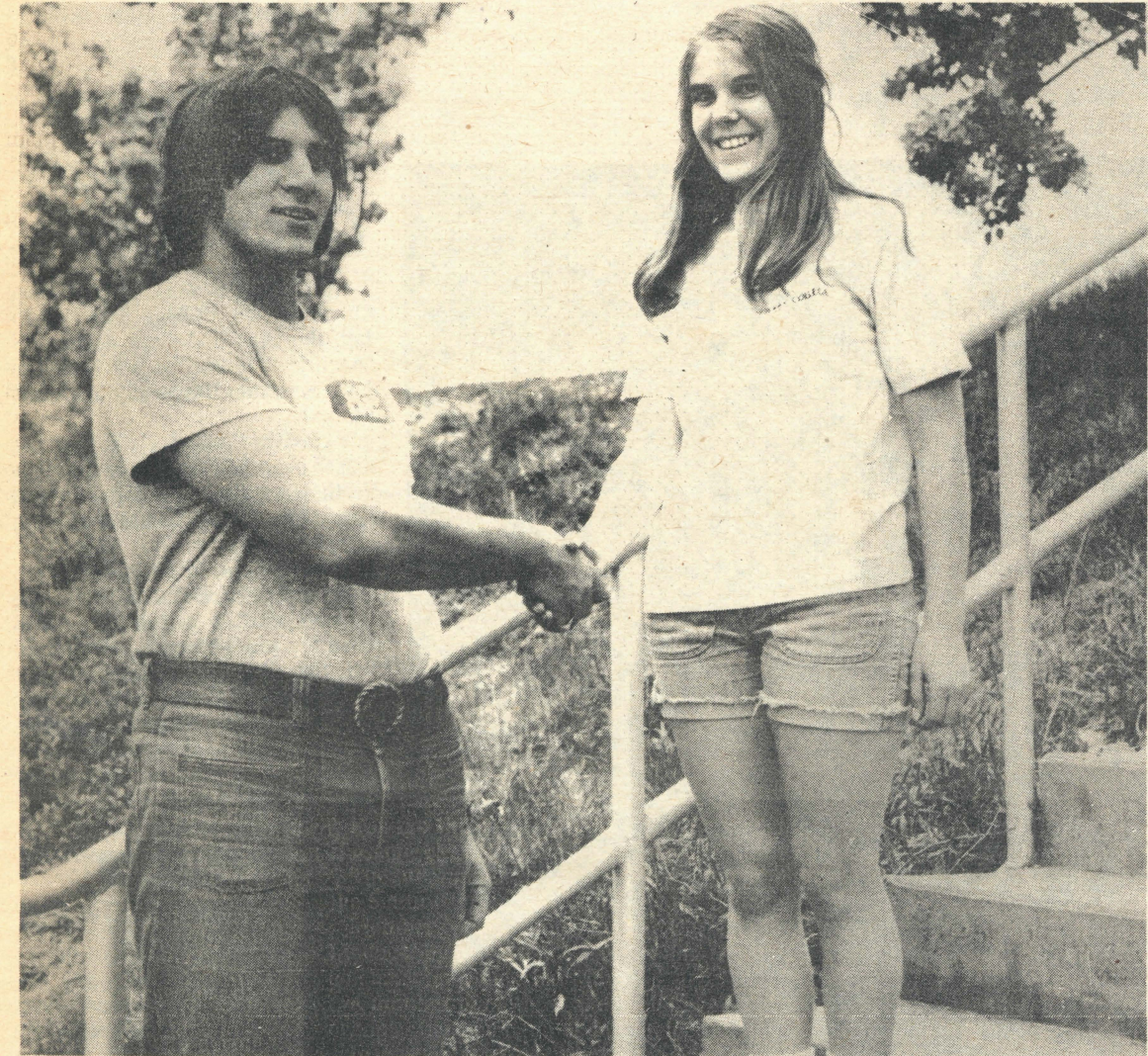
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Female Award Goes To Donna Doncses



Jeff Grandinetti and Donna Doncses are shown congratulating each other after receiving word that they had been chosen Athletes of the Year. The pair will receive their plaudits at an awards luncheon next week.

Duo To Receive Awards At Luncheon On Thursday

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

All-American grid star Jeff Grandinetti and field hockey standout Donna Doncses were selected recently as Male and Female Athletes of the Year by this paper.

The 6-3, 235-pound Grandinetti edged out NCAA wrestling champ John Chakmakas for laurels in the male category, while Miss Doncses was an overwhelming selection for the outstanding woman performer award.

The pair will receive their individual trophies at an awards luncheon scheduled for next Thursday at 11 A.M. in the lobby of the CPA.

Grandinetti's performances on the athletic fields of Wilkes College have made people stand up and take notice ever since he graduated from Lakewood High School in New Jersey.

He has been a stellar performer for grid Coach Roland Schmidt the past four seasons, bolstering the interior of the Blue and Gold defensive line. But his efforts did not become fully realized until this year, when he became the first Colonel football player ever to be selected to the NCAA Kodak All-American small college team.

His final season as a collegiate gridder was a remarkable one has his All-American credentials would prove, but seeing is believing, and anyone who watched him in action will collaborate that statement.

Among his heroics was a blocked punt which he took in for a touchdown against Lycoming early in the 1973 season, and an innumerable amount of blocked passes and quarterback sacks.

His superb line play was one of the critical reasons for the Colonel's 25-15 win over NCAA Division III runnerup, Juniata during the '73 campaign.

For his efforts, the Business Administration major earned All-MAC and All-East recognition, as well as his selection to the Kodak unit.

Despite his all-American achievements, Grandinetti was overlooked by both the National Football League and the newly formed World Football League, and tried out for the Virginia Ambassadors of the WFL last Saturday. If they don't sign him, Jeff will probably play semi-pro ball for a few years, and then hopefully move up to the big leagues.

But his athletic achievements do not end on the gridiron. He has been a starter at defense for Coach Chuck

Mattei's highly successful lacrosse team, and his play this season could very possibly earn him all-conference plaudits.

Against Lebanon Valley this past Monday, Jeff received a standing ovation from the home crowd after scoring an unassisted goal, which is very rare for a defenseman.

Miss Doncses was one of the key reasons for the surprising success of the Blue and Gold field hockey team this season, who were supposedly in a rebuilding year.

With Donna picking up the scoring bulk, she led the Colonelettes to Coach Gay Meyers to a winning season, and a 0-0 deadlock with highly ranked Lock Haven State at the Penn State Invitational Tournament last November.

Diamondmen Still Hopeful

Being forced to play almost flawless ball if they hope to take home the Middle Atlantic Conference diamond crown, the Blue and Gold baseball team entertains the Royals of Scranton University in a crucial doubleheader this afternoon at Artillery Park.

After plowing through their first four opponents with relative ease, it looked like Coach Domzalski's squad was headed for an easy conference title, and one of their best seasons in history.

But as the saying goes, "On any given day . . .," and the Colonels met three of those given days. With the opposition pitching suddenly silencing the once thundering Blue and Gold bats, the locals were upset by Upsala two weeks ago, 4-3.

Aided by the contribution of several questionable calls by the umpires, hapless Albright outlasted Wilkes in a twelve inning marathon, by a score of 2-1.

Then, Juniata made it defeat number three when with the help of an eight run third inning, crushed the Colonel nine in the first game of a twin bill last Saturday, Domzalski's team avenged that loss in the second contest though, and blew the Indians right off of the field., 10-0.

The 1974 edition of the Wilkes baseball team is not one to roll over and die. Ursinus was proof enough of that. With every one hitting, and sophomore chucker Joe Delozier at the top of his pitching game, the Colonels ripped apart their MAC counterparts, 10-2, this past Tuesday.

As was the case with the Blue and Gold basketball team earlier this year, the University of Scranton stands in the path of the Colonel's progress. The cagers rose to the occasion with ultimate victory, and the diamondmen hope to do the same.

A sweep of today's twin bill would take a little of the pressure off of the Wilkesmen's shoulders heading into the "game of the year" on Saturday against league leader Philadelphia Textile, but a split would not be too much of a telling blow to their chances.

As things stand as of Tuesday, Textile was leading the MAC with a 5-2 record, trailed closely by Upsala at 4-3-1, and Wilkes with a 7-3 chart. The Philadelphians and Upsala were scheduled to face each other this afternoon in a single game.

It's 'Do-Or-Die' For The Wilkes Stickmen

The Wilkes College lacrosse team must register a win this Saturday afternoon against Western Maryland to remain undefeated and to hold top spot in the MAC competition.

Last year the Wilkes stickmen were outscored by Western Maryland 16-7 which was only one of their two losses of the year. The other was against Kutztown State by a goal who the Colonels meet next week.

This week the squad scored two crushing victories hammering Muhlenburg College 19-5 and Lebanon Valley 20-5 at Ralston Field.

Against Muhlenburg, Bill Winter, Vinnie Krill and Gary Geishen did the damage in the Colonel's home debut. Winter showed the home crowd his amazing quickness and flashy stickhandling as he fired in four goals and added six assists.

Midfielder Krill who has been performing consistantly each game, dodged many Muhlenburg defenders to get three goals and six assists. Creaseman Gary Geishen was very impressive, accounting for a big five goals. Also, big John Malatras fired in three goals along with Bob Armstrong, who had two goals and one assist. John Baron and Bob Kalaka added one goal apiece.

Monday, the lacrosse team made it seven consecutive wins by overpowering Lebanon Valley College 20-5.

Although the Colonels scoring has been dominating this year, the spotlight should be directed toward the defense in the Lebanon Valley contest. Junior goalie Don Mock has been playing extremely well all year, holding his ground between the posts. Defenseman Jeff Grandinetti had the top defensive game as he and senior Rick Lorenzen kept Lebanon attackers in check throughout the game. Grandinetti, who added a goal became an offensive threat as he barreled up the field through Dutchman defenders. During this game, as well as all year long, the defensemen have been responsible for the Colonel success, clearing the ball well and starting fast breaks.

Offensively, Bill Winter, who has 33 goals this year, and junior Bob Armstrong crashed the Valley net, as Winter tallied 5 goals, 5 assists and Bob had 4 goals and 2 assists.

Vince Krill again turned another all around effort making three goals and two assists while Captain Steve Coleman fashioned goals. Gary Geishen had 3 goals and one assist, while Craig Deacon and Jeff Grandinetti added one goal each.

Coach Mattei asserts that the team that can beat Wilkes is Wilkes themselves. Let's hope the Colonels play their game this Saturday at o'clock against Western Maryland at Ralston Field.

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