

## 18th century play

# Beggar's Opera coming

by Carol Womelsdorf

The College's department of music and the Madrigal Singers, assisted by Cue 'n Curtain, are in the final preparations for next week's production of **Beggar's Opera**. The play, written in the 18th century with the text by John Gay and music by Christopher Pepusch, satirizes the rich and hypocritical upper class of the period and burlesques Italian opera which was very much imitated in the London theater of that time. **Beggar's Opera** recently enjoyed a long run on Broadway in the form of **The Threepenny Opera**, adapted by Bertolt Brecht with music by Kurt Weill.

The central figure of the play is the **debonaire, handsome and dashing Captain Macheath**, who will be portrayed by Michael Staire. Macheath is a highwayman and is secretly married to Polly Peachum, who is played by Carol Cronauer. The captain engages in extra-marital affairs, yet his wife's love for him remains firm and rigid. However, Polly's father, played by Basil Russin, is outwardly a respectable man but is really a fence for Macheath's gang, and he later betrays Macheath to the police. Macheath is arrested, escapes, is captured again and is tried and sentenced to be hanged. At the end of the play he is reprieved and swears that in the fu-

ture he will remain true to Polly.

In keeping with the satire on Italian operas, Gay included 69 songs in the **Beggar's Opera**, all of which will be included in the music department's production. The songs merit the close attention of the audience because much of the play's satire is to be found in them. **It is also interesting to note that the recently popular song "Mack the Knife" is adapted from one of the songs in the opera.**

Sharing the lead roles with Russin, Staire and Miss Cronauer will be Elaine Weber as Mrs. Peachum, Anita Humer as Lucy Lockit, Elaine Krushifski as Diana Trapes, Curtis Roberts as Filch, and Dennis English as Lockit. The women of the town will

be played by Carol Sutton, Merrill Farrell, Arlene Williams, Joy Geida, Arlene Mezanko, Pati Lewis, Pat Bertera, and Barbara Liberasky. The men of the town will be portrayed by Thomas Jones, William Harrison, Michael Lisko, Neil Rosenshein, Roger Butler, Edward Loch, Robert Smurlo, Robert Sokoloski and Elliot Rosenbaum.

Performances of the **Beggar's Opera** will be held at the Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. and on Sunday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m. Students, faculty, office and maintenance personnel will be entitled to a free ticket. All other tickets are \$1.50. Tickets will be available at the theater box office on or before May 1.

# Kiefer, Clark, Pines fill class presidencies

Elections for class officers and Student Government representatives were held last Tuesday. Officers elected for the upcoming senior class are: president, Joe Kiefer; vice-president, Fran Olexy by acclamation; secretary, Hal-lie Raub; and treasurer, Basil Russin, also by acclamation. Student Government representatives are: Joe Gatto, Judy Simonson, Sharon Daney, Maureen Flanley, and John Mahon.

Junior class officers are: president, Michael Clark; vice-president, Jay Holliday by acclamation; secretary, Florence Napoli by acclamation; and treasurer, Linda Piccotti by acclama-

tion. Student Government representatives are: Carl Siracuse, Paul Wender, Tom Kelly, Jean Marie Chapasko, and Ina George.

Elected for next year's sophomore class are: president, Zig Pines; vice-president, Paul Tweedy; secretary, Paula Gilbert by acclamation; and treasurer, Odey Raviv. Elected to Student Government were: Joe Thunnell, Dan Kopen, Tom Jones, Katie Eastman, and Sandy Walters.

In a Student Government meeting held that evening, Joe Gatto was the only member nominated for president.

# THE



# BEACON

VOL. XXVI, No. 22

Friday, April 28, 1967

# Cindy's crowning nears

by Irene Norkaitis

The highlight of next Friday's Cinderella Ball will be the crowning of the Queen and her princess. The ball, sponsored by Student Government, will be held at Irem Temple Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing will be to the 16-piece Glenn Michaels Orchestra.

Decorations will be blue and white carnations and pompons set off with gold leaves. Favors given to each couple will be goblets.

The ten finalists will be presented by Harry Russin and a member of the faculty. Paul Wender will act as master of ceremonies.

The Queen will be chosen from the following senior girls:

Diane Alfaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago B. Alfaro, 101 Westbrook Drive, West Chester, Pa., will teach Spanish after graduation. She is a member of Cue 'n Curtain, was a dorm president, and an IDC representative.

Tanya April, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John April, 2 Third Street, Glen Lyon, will teach English at Groton, Connecticut. She is a member of women's chorus, Biological Society, and participated in the freshman reading program.

Norma Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Falk, 197 Delmar Avenue, Glen Rock, New Jersey, plans to work for Gimbel's in Philadelphia in the field of merchandising. She has been a member of the cheerleading squad for three years, serving as captain for the 1965-66 year, and she has been dorm treasurer and vice-president, and class executive council member.

Judy Mistichelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Adams, Keansburg, New Jersey, is the wife of Mr. William Mistichelli. They reside at 80 South River Street, Wilkes-Barre. She was a member of IDC, freshman and sophomore executive councils, kickline, freshman reading committee, and placed on the Dean's List for 5 semesters. She plans to teach English.

Darlene Moll has been a member of SG for 4 years, is a member of Cue 'n Curtain and the hockey team. She has also been president of Catlin Hall, Snow Queen 1966, Homecoming Princess 1966, and placed on the College's Who's Who. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Moll, Fleetwood, Pennsylvania, she plans to do personnel work with Bell Telephone Co. in Philadelphia.



The members of the committee for the Cinderella Ball are left to right: Katie Eastman, Darlene Moll, Sharon Daney, chairman; Maureen Flanley; second row, Joe Thunnell, Tom Kelly, Joe Gatto, Paul Wender, Dan Kopen.

Maureen Savage is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Savage, 1061 Wyoming Avenue, Exeter. Miss Savage, who plans to teach elementary school, has been a member of the education club, secretary-treasurer of the Northeast Region of SPSEA, cheerleader and captain of that squad, and secretary of WAA.

Barbara Simms, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simms, 133 South Main Street, Mountaintop, plans to teach English in the Boston area. Presently editor-in-chief of the **Beacon**, she was co-chairman of the 1964 Big Brother-Big Sister program, a member of her sophomore class executive council, the President's student advisory council, participated in last year's Hampton-Wilkes exchange, and placed on the College's Who's Who.

Mary Lynn Strevell, who will teach biology at Park High, Highland Park, New Jersey, is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Strevell, 413 Old Colliss Road, Neptune, New Jersey. She has been

president of IDC, senior executive council member, biology club member, and was last year's Best-Dressed Coed on campus.

Cheryl Tarity has been active in TDR and the education club, was on her sophomore and senior class executive councils, is senior class secretary, Snowflake Princess 1966, Homecoming Princess 1966, and Best-Dressed contestant. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tarity, 66 Reynolds Street, Pittston, she plans to teach elementary school in this area.

Dorothy Zakowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zakowski, 316 Phillips Street, Wilkes-Barre, plans on graduate work in English at the University of Scranton. She is a dispensary nurse, active in **Manuscript**, and is a graduate of the Nesbitt Hospital School of Nursing.

Sharon Daney, general chairman of the affair, is being assisted by co-chairmen Darlene Moll, Paul Wender, and Dan Kopen. In charge of various committees are: program, Tom Kelly; publicity, Paul Wender and Dan Kopen; tickets, Joe Thunnell; invitations, Katie Eastman; refreshments, Alan Saidman; band, Joe Gatto; favors, Maureen Flanley; decorations, Sharon Daney; and gifts, Darlene Moll.

## Amnicola news

Amnicola is accepting applications for editorial positions for next year's staff. Positions which are available are: editor-in-chief, assistant editor, business manager, dorm, club, faculty, copy, and sports editors. Applications are to be placed in the Amnicola mailbox by Friday, May 5.

Final yearbook subscriptions will be taken today in the Amnicola office, Conyngham 109, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Seniors are urged to order a yearbook if they have not done so already. The cost is \$2 plus an additional 50 cents or \$1 for postage. All orders must be paid for.

## CONCERT

The Philharmonic Pops Concert will be held Saturday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m. It will take place at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts. The Children's Concert will also be held on Saturday, April 29, at 2 p.m.

The "Town and Gown Concert" scheduled for Sunday, April 30, has been cancelled.

## NOTICE

Attorney Thomas E. Mack will speak at the College on Tuesday, May 2. The topic to be covered is "Law in the United States Today." The program will take place at 11 a.m. in the Christian Science Church. ICG will be host; all are invited to attend.

## NOTICE

The Intramural Softball League is in need of umpires and a director. Anyone interested in these positions should contact Mr. Reese. These are paying positions!



## A POX ON SG

Down with Student Government!!! No, we are not revolutionary minded; we just think that this "venerable" institution, whose representative positions are "much coveted" by the student body, is just a hanger-on, another bunch of committees and sub-committees adding dead weight to the College's bureaucracy. It seems to us that there are other bureaucratic institutions on this campus which could handle student government matters more effectively. And since every editorial must have reasons to support its purpose, here are ours.

One of SG's main functions, that of regulating campus clubs, could very well be taken over by the newly-formed Council of Club Presidents. Since these people are more closely connected with the matter at hand, clubs, there is no reason why they could not be more effective in governing themselves and working out their own problems than could SG.

As for the social calendar, campus events could possibly be scheduled by a calendar committee appointed by the Council of Club Presidents. It could consist of members of the Council or several capable people appointed by them. Campus clubs and organizations are, after all, the sponsors of 99 per cent of the social events on campus. Why not put the scheduling of these affairs in the hands of those most directly concerned? Homecoming and Spring Weekend, two of the few affairs totally planned by SG, might be administered by several members from the executive council of each of the four classes, since these are affairs held by and for the entire student body.

SG's duties as campus exchequer might also be assigned to a group of students appointed by the Council of Club Presidents (let the clubs dole their own dole, accordingly) or to a non-partisan group appointed by the Council, commerce and finance majors, perhaps, who might be looking for before-the-job training. In the same vein, might not class elections be governed by a board of political science people?

According to the College's Bulletin, SG is responsible for establishing social regulations and conduct. We feel that we have yet to see SG act as the campus arbiter of social and behavioral norms and standards. There exist already, we think, organizations which can and do handle any outstanding behavioral infractions. The Inter-Dormitory Council can take care of any such problems occurring among the resident students. The Council of Club Presidents can assume the responsibility of punishing offenders among its members with respect to their club activities. And the Administration is known to have a way of handling any glaring behavioral or social infractions occurring within the student body in general.

One might counter our argument with the statement that the student body needs a group which will serve as its representative. Might not the officers of the individual classes assume this task? Are they not elected as representatives of their particular classes? Could not these officers be better representatives of the students, because of their intimacy with their own classes' needs, problems and aspirations, than could a distant governing body which must worry about a whole mass? One might also counter with the argument that the student body needs a united voice and that is why we need SG. Well, where is the voice?

It appears to us then that there are already existing or could exist groups of individuals which could assume the tasks of student governing with the same and in some cases more effectiveness than that body elected to do so now. Besides, Samuelson tells us that division of labor produces the best results with the greatest efficiency (unless the law of diminishing returns rears its head).

## COMEDY EVERYWHERE

What follows are some of the best jokes that we have heard in years. All were gleaned from the College's Bulletin and Student Handbook. We wonder if the writers of these two tomes have ever considered the stage as a career. It could be worth millions to them. And awaaay we go —

"The possession and use of liquor on campus are forbidden, and none will be served at College affairs."

"Smoking is not permitted in classrooms or hallways, in the library or on the first floor of the Commons. Facilities are available in various buildings for students who may wish to smoke during their free periods."

"Student Government also plans Spring Weekend. Clubs and organizations set up gala outdoor booths, and the campus takes on a Mardi Gras atmosphere."

"The position of Student Government Representatives is among the most coveted and most responsible on the campus."

"You will find that Wilkes students do not smoke in classroom buildings, the library or in Chase Hall. They may and do smoke on campus and in the lounges, however."

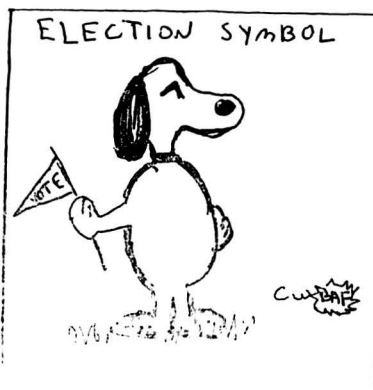
"Like most of her sister colleges, Wilkes naturally frowns on the wearing of letters won at other institutions. Of course that doesn't mean that you must leave your school letter-sweater to the moths. Simply detach the offending letter and let the undorned garment shield you from Susquehanna's chilling blasts."

"The library maintains open stacks in which you may browse freely — a privilege which places an obligation on you: the staff expects you to have all books charged at the circulation desk before you remove them from the building."

"Try always to remember that the library is intended for reading and study. If you find it absolutely necessary to talk, or whisper, you may do so in the foyer. Smoking and snacking are permitted only in the front foyer."

Didn't we tell you that the College Bulletin and the Student Handbook are fun things? Not only are they interspersed with jokes such as the above, but both books are written in a folksy and homey style of writing. To make one feel wanted, befriended and informally at ease, of course. Do read one or both the next time you are down in the dumps. Mentally, that is.

## NEITHER HERE NOR THERE



Ed. Note: Class elections have, of course, already been run and won. The BEACON, however, decided to whip out its instant replay equipment to show the mechanics behind election victory.

ELECTIONS! The cry goes out far and wide. Each year at this time our own little Boss Tweeds set out to cover themselves with political glory. This year's freshman elections involve no significant issues or people. It has become a battle of girth versus mirth.

The incumbent is Lebanon Lengle who points with pride to his role as a

whole in the last semester. Opposing him is Wilmington Pines, better known as Zap, who successfully made a bid to move up a notch from last semester's "vice"-presidency.

Lengle's posters hit the campus first, proclaiming him as the biggest, and therefore the best (crushing logic) candidate. Wilmington struck back by tearing all the "vices" off his posters, which he was careful to preserve from the last election. Lengle is standing on his record, which is probably screaming in agony right now. Wilmington is also standing on his record, which is very hard to find. Lengle likes to hit the caf-goers with snappy, one-line flyers hot off the mimeograph machine, while Pines prefers the heart-string twanging approach by putting out paragraph upon paragraph of flowery prose telling us that he loves motherhood, virginity and apple pie (not necessarily in that order).

Both candidates agree that Student Government was a big success last semester, which comes as a surprise to all freshmen, especially those who didn't even know it was there.

However, we should not think that the office of president is the one up for grabs. There are many posts open to the enterprising power and fun seeker, but these are becoming harder to come by due to a trick called a "vote by acclamation." There is a rumor that this is the way Hitler became chancellor.

### Letters

## Organization meets at caf

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that many Wilkes students are annoyed that their Monday night facilities at the Commons are being monopolized by a certain group of "strangers." Perhaps some of these feelings would disappear if the students were aware of the identity of these "strangers."

This group of people is composed of both volunteers and members of a group known as Council House. Council House, which just celebrated its sixth birthday, is a welfare organization whose purpose involves social rehabilitation for those in the community who are in need of such a service. When Council House searched for a meeting place, the College was kind enough to donate the upper floor of the Commons for this purpose. The place is ideal for the size and nature of the organization. Council House is very grateful for the use of this meeting area, especially since the opening of the Commons for nighttime use by the students.

Working as a volunteer for Council House, I can assure everyone of the worth of this organization. I feel very proud that Wilkes has had a hand in making this organization a success. Now that the students are aware of Council House, maybe they will be more willing to sacrifice their Monday night use of our facilities for such a worthwhile purpose.

Joanne Skiba

### Donation

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, March 9, an elderly man walked into the Wilkes College Bookstore and inquired as to where he could make a donation to the Wilkes College Library Fund. I told him I would take the money and send it to the proper department. When I asked for his name, he said it wasn't important, but that he wanted to give toward the Library Fund. **He apologized for not being able to give more!** I thought the students at Wilkes College would like to know that there are people who are willing to share, rich and poor alike, to further their education.

Mildred A. Gittens

## IRC FORUM

by John T. Engle  
Part II

In 1961, Mao Tse-tung ruined the Chinese economy by gambling on guns and forsaking butter in order to complete the removal of the West from China. By 1964 China had exploded her first atomic device; but in doing so, had alienated significant power groups in Peking and outlying districts and provinces. In an attempt to regain control, Mao was forced to inject anti-western theology in the youth of China rather than invest in a program of consolidation of what China had earned since 1949. This policy has led to a power struggle between the Red Guards, who are bent upon divesting from China everything that is even slightly tainted Western, and the experts, who are seeking a more practical approach to political and economic progress. As occurred in Russia in 1924 and 1953, Communism in China today is shifting to the right as the forces who control the apparatus become more conservative. In the final analysis, Mao Tse-tung will be unable to survive the Cultural Revolution.

The present two-China policy of the United States is impossible. Becoming more realistic, the U.S. is beginning to react more favorably towards granting Communist China a seat in the United Nations, a seat that she would probably refuse. The U.S. stand has seen China as the major aggressor nation in the Far East since World War II. The Johnson theory of the need to stop communism now in the jungles of Vietnam — the Domino theory — assumes that if the communists win in that country, they will shortly be in San Francisco. China's outlook on expansion has always been consistent: it has been a backward motivation to regain what China controlled in past history. Both Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung have maintained that the Indian border belongs to China. But even though China does a lot of shouting, she remains a country very cautious in military expansion. In the present conflict, the only reason for Chinese military intervention in the Viet Nam war to occur is if allied troops cross the seventeenth parallel and attack North Vietnam.

President Johnson's China policy is based on a misguided program of per-

ipheral containment and isolation. While the U.S. must have containment, isolation of a country larger than the U.S. with a population of some 750 million people, in an ever-growing smaller world, is ridiculous. A much more realistic answer to the problem was offered by General James Gavin in a speech to Congress in 1965. With smaller forces and a larger nuclear deterrent, the U.S. could contain Chinese expansion by drawing an invisible line and warning China if she crossed the line, that it would mean war with the U.S. Instead of maintaining a strategic sphere in Southeast Asia with 437,000 men in Vietnam and bases in Thailand, one-half of the present force in South Vietnam should be withdrawn and, in order to discourage Chinese expansion, enclaves, of troops and materials be scattered around the map of China. In a situation in which both major conflicting powers look upon each other as the aggressor, both with valid claims, any escalation of the war by the one can only be met with like-force by the other.

In conclusion, the history of China for the last one hundred years has been to consolidate the country into a "China for the Chinese". Under the leadership of Sun-Yat-sen, Chiang Kai-shek, and finally Mao Tse-tung, this objective has been achieved. At the risk of a two front war, Russia and China on the north and the United States versus China on the south, a more conservative growing China will try to settle its disputes with Russia. And with a more realistic approach to our foreign policy, a de-escalation of the war in Viet Nam will be possible.

## WHAT · WHERE · WHEN

GOLF — Wilkes vs. Harpur vs. East Stroudsburg — Home — Today  
HAMPTON WEEKEND — IDC — Today and Tomorrow  
DANCE — IDC — Gym — Tonight, 9-12 p.m.  
BASEBALL — Wilkes vs. Juniata — Away — Tomorrow  
TENNIS — Wilkes vs. Susquehanna — Home — Tomorrow  
CONCERT — Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic — Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Irem Temple, 8:30 p.m., CPA  
BASEBALL — Wilkes vs. Muhlenberg — Home — May 1  
TENNIS — Wilkes vs. Muhlenberg — Home — May 1  
GOLF — MAC Tourney — Away — May 1  
VOCAL RECITAL — Arlene Williams — CPA — May 4, 8:00 p.m.  
BASEBALL — Wilkes vs. Albright — Home — May 4  
GOLF — Wilkes vs. Moravian — Away — May 4



# THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHOCOLATE CAKE IN JANUARY

by Smith & ROARTY

HOW CAN WE MEASURE A PERSON'S LIFE, FOR YEARS COME AND YEARS GO AND THE OLD MAY DIE YOUNG AND THE YOUNG OLD.

A WISP OF WIND IS ONLY A TEMPORARY THING.... IT DISRUPTS THE STAGNANT AIR FOR AN INSTANT, AND THE AIR RETURNS TO STAGNANCY.... BUT FOR THAT INSTANT THE WIND IS REFRESHING.

A DIAMOND IS FOREVER, YET SO IS THE SETTING SUN.... SO HOW IMPORTANT IS THE DIAMOND... OR THE NEON LIGHTS... OR THE LOUD MUSIC.... WHEN OUR EXISTANCE IS A GIFT MEASURED IN FRACTIONS OF A SECOND. HOW IMPORTANT IS A LIFE FILLED WITH ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY.... WHEN MONEY DECAYS WITH AGE.... YET OUR EXPERIENCES ARE RENEWED WITH EACH NEW DAWN.....

## Critic gets upset over spectators

by Lorraine Sokash

Words of love, jealousy, hatred, lust, and envy were uttered by the Cue and Curtain players in their recent production of Shakespeare's *Othello*. Set in 1604, the play presents the eternal conflict between man and evil, a conflict in which evil becomes so powerful that beauty and fidelity are trampled by the rushing chariot of hatred and suspicion.

In the early scenes, Othello is a man of great integrity, but being caught in Iago's web, he soon becomes a man dominated by hatred and suspicion. Edwin Manda, as Othello, excellently presented this transition. The tone of his rich, low, mellifluous voice expressed the torment and anguish of Othello's soul when he learned of Desdemona's infidelity and when he realized, although too late, her innocence. Manda's voice notwithstanding, however, his speeches were at times hard to follow. This was probably due to his rolling together of syllables. But once one caught on to Manda's delivery, his lines became clearer.

Darlene Van Meter, as Desdemona, was outstanding. Her voice was clear; her beauty and fine acting contributed to her performance. Particularly well done was her performance in the willow scene; Mrs. VanMeter managed to project a pathetic and innocent girl marked for death by the machinations

of a villainous man.

The villain, Iago, played by Jan Kubicki, exemplified the man who was beset with hatred and jealousy. "Honest Iago" whose motive at first was merely to humiliate Othello and to obtain Cassio's lieutenantcy became so engulfed in his scheme that on one could escape his web of death. Kubicki, in his final Cue 'n Curtain play, gave another very talented performance equal to, if not better, than his role as King Pellinore in *Camelot*. His acting was superb, especially in the scene where he convinced Othello of Desdemona's infidelity.

Roderigo, the man passed over by love but accepted by evil, was played by the versatile James Gallagher, familiar to CPA audiences for his performances as Mordred in *CAMELOT* and as the suitor in Chekhov's *MARRIAGE PROPOSAL*. However, it was unfortunate that the audience found Gallagher's death humorous. Perhaps, a more polite audience wouldn't have reacted this way at such a tragic moment, but perhaps, the actor failed to capture the emotional quality necessary for the scene. And Ted Levitsky, as Cassio, performed well as the fighting and swooning lieutenant and lover of Bianca. However, at times his voice seemed to lack the proper emotional tone.

Emilia, played by Jean Kardos, acted and died well. Her gestures and expressions were excellent in the scene where Desdemona's innocence was revealed. But as with Levitsky, her voice occasionally lacked emotion as she appeared to be just acting.

Although the scene design, lighting, and players by themselves were good, the production as a whole lacked the necessary quality needed to make a great production, and this fact was noticeable in the general reaction of the audience.

## Mohr director of more development on campus

by Sheryl Napoleon

After mentioning the College Development Office to several people and being greeted with remarks like, "Oh, I didn't know we had a photography club on campus," this writer felt that the time had come to expose the Development Office for what it is — a main organ of the College which keeps it going and growing.

The Development Office, located on the third floor of Chase Hall, is headed by Mr. Walter Mohr. Mr. Mohr, a graduate of Bloomsburg State College and a post-graduate at NYU and Bucknell, came to Wilkes in January, 1963. Of the position he says, "The work of a college development office entails all aspects of the future growth of that institution. It includes not just the physical growth of additional buildings, but also the factors of enrollment, housing, finance, and cultural facilities. A development office must work closely with the administration of that institution. It must be on the lookout for funds, especially from fed-

eral grants or loans. We must not only evidence a need for funds but also the capacity to use our funds to the best advantage." And we at Wilkes have much to thank the federal government for. The new men's dormitory and cafeteria were made possible a \$1.5 million federal bond issue which the College will repay over a period of years. The federal government offset the cost of the new library by granting the College a sum equal to 28 per cent of the total cost.

While the College does seem to be mushrooming right out from under the student body, it is in actuality following a pre-arranged plan for expansion. Mr. Mohr stated that the overall direction for growth will be toward the creation of three sections — the academic area, the housing complex, and the cultural compound. The academic sector will center around the new library and will contain the general classroom buildings and research centers. The resident compound will encompass the block between South and



Walter Mohr

Ross Streets, and South Franklin and South River. The Center for the Performing Arts will serve as axis for the cultural section, in which the proposed art center and music buildings will be located.

There is no set time for the realization of all those plans but c. 2000 A.D. is the proposed completion date. The realization of these plans depends on the College's acquisition of property when it becomes available. Mr. Mohr further stated that certain factors limit and influence just what shape this institution will take. Because Wilkes is a main-city College and property is scarce, the College will grow up with many-floored buildings rather than with sprawling, single-storied edifices. Also, the Wilkes-Barre Zoning Commission has stopped any further improvement or development on South River Street from Parrish Hall to Northampton Street.

In closing, Mr. Mohr said, "The success of any modern educational institution is actually in the planning for the future. And we do plan for the expansion of Wilkes. But we are always conscious of maintaining a balance and stability which will keep Wilkes a successful institution."

## Letters to editor

Dear Editor:

A few days back, I was an eyewitness to an unfortunate incident. I witnessed two young delinquents forcing their way into a person's apartment with the threat of a knife. I wanted to follow the juveniles, but the victim and the other witnesses disapproved very vehemently; lest it "become a mountain out of a molehill." Somehow I managed to take the victim to the police station to make a complaint.

To my utter shock, I was falsely labeled as one of the culprits in the morning newspaper. That was indeed a black mark on my character and reputation. At once some of my friends grumbled that I should have had enough sense than to have interfered in people's risky affairs. I was told that these "helpful hands" will bring nothing but troubles. If helping my fellow men protect their undeniable rights will invite troubles, then I welcome them. If these troubles and inconveniences are going to prevent further undesirable incidents, I shall gladly bear them and their consequences.

Being apathetic may save a few hours of inconvenience, but it will certainly not pay in the long run. Today the victim was someone else; tomorrow he could be our own. Apathy will only increase such unfortunate incidents and encourage the doers.

As for me, I can never turn my back to the scene of such incidents. One may think that one bitter experience would "wise me up," but such experiences help make men out of boys. Some people may readily embrace apathy. But I don't want to see its ugly face, for I detest it.

Sincerely,  
Abdul L. Poonawala  
Class of '69

## Ed Club to convention



Shown above are those members going to the Harrisburg convention: regional secretary-treasurer, Maureen Savage; next year's corresponding secretary, Patricia Haydt; Marilyn Goodman, and Susan Jones, president-elect.

by Carol Okrasinski

The annual Student Pennsylvania State Education Association Convention is taking place today and tomorrow in Harrisburg. The purpose of the conclave is to exchange ideas for the improvement of S.P.S.E.A. clubs at the college level. The College is being represented by the following members of the education club: Marilyn Goodman, president; Susan Jones,

vice-president and president-elect for next year; Patricia Haydt, next year's corresponding secretary; Maureen Savage, regional secretary-treasurer. Marilyn Goodman has been chosen chairman of Project Headstart Committee at the Convention. Tomorrow afternoon will be the highlight of the conclave when Governor Shafer will address the assembly.

Mr. Michael Barone is the advisor of the education club.

## Residue of soph awards revealed

**Editor's Note:** Due to mistaken cutting of last week's article concerning sophomore awards of merit, certain aspects were given unintentional emphasis while others were completely ignored. We apologize and hereby print the remainder of the article which was inadvertently eliminated.

Those members of the sophomore class whose names were not included last week are:

Joe Wiendl, recognized for his football and wrestling, was All MAC in his sophomore year and honorable mention for All State in wrestling. He lettered in football one year, wrestling three years, and baseball two years at Westfield High School, Westfield, N.J.

Jim McCormick, of Hampton, N.J., graduated from North Hunterdon Regional High School, and lettered four years in wrestling. In college he took second place in the MAC tourney in both his freshman and sophomore years.

Recognized for his achievement in soccer was Jerry Yaremko of Bristol, Pa. Yaremko graduated from Delhaas High School and lettered in wrestling and soccer. In 1965 he was a member of the All MAC second soccer team and All Tri-State team. In 1966 he was on the first team for the All MAC

and the Tri-State teams.

Also recognized for his fine soccer playing was Edwin Manda, Kitwe, Zambia, Africa. He was a track star at West Provinces High School and is presently a music major at the College. He has participated in such theatrical productions as *Camelot*, *The Death of Bessie Smith*, *The Lottery* and played Othello in *Othello*. He also starred on the soccer team in 1965 and 1966, and received Star Award from *Professional Soccer* magazine.

Don Spruck was also an important soccer figure and graduated from A. G. Peines High School on Long Island, New York. There he was active in soccer, track and football.

Carl Siracuse from Swoyerville received an award for his participation as co-chairman of the Homecoming Weekend. He is majoring in political science.

Jean Marie Chapasko received an award for her participation in the Folk Festival.

The two awards for the highest male and female averages were given to Dennis Galli and Nancy Hawk. Miss Hawk is a native of Mountaintop, Pa., and while at Crestwood High School (See AWARDS, Page 4)

Shop At

KAY REAGAN'S

for

Evening Gowns

Cocktail Dresses

Sportswear

215 South Franklin St.  
Corner of South St.





Golf team — left to right: Bob Brown, Bernie Vinovrski, Bob Ockenfuss, Carlyle Robinson and Steve Farrar. Absent are: Bill Perrego, Dan Murra, and Mike Sharok.

## Tennis team drops fifth golfers bogie tri-meet

### GOLF

Last Thursday at the White Deer Golf Club, the Wilkes golfers went down to defeat at the hands of Dickinson and Lycoming. The final scores were Dickinson, 12½; Wilkes, 5½; Lycoming, 12½ and Wilkes, 5½.

Bill Perrego and Bob Brown won double victories for Wilkes while Bernie Vinovrski and Bob Ockenfuss lost both matches. Perrego won in double overtime wins against Steve Hopper of Dickinson and Andy Cobick of Lycoming. After 18 holes he was tied with both opponents but eliminated Hopper on the 19th hole and beat Cobick with a birdie on the twentieth.

The golf team under Mr. Welton Farrar is now 2-5 for the season. Monday's game against Susquehanna was snowed out, but the duffers are

home (Irem Temple Country Club) in a tri-meet with Harpur and East Stroudsburg.

### TENNIS

The tennis team is off to a bad start with a 1-5 record. The Colonels lost to Moravian, 5-4, Albright, 7-2, Lycoming, 7-2, Ursinus, 6-3, and Rider, 7-2. The Colonels did beat Scranton, 8-1, which is always a sweet victory.

In Saturday's loss to Rider, Tom Rokita continued his fine play and chalked up another singles victory against Rider's undefeated top-seated man; then he teamed up with Don Piscorik for a double victory. However, Dan Klem lost his first singles match of the season. Rokita and Klem are now 5-1 on the season. The tennis team will be at home tomorrow against Susquehanna.

## Wilkes 9 evens record with win over Upsala

A week ago Thursday the Colonel hardballers faced a tough East Stroudsburg Warrior team at home and came out on the short end of a 9-7 score. The game was marred by eight Colonel errors.

Jim Lodomirak, a converted third baseman, has been doing some fine pitching, with a 1.09 earned run average, but he absorbed his second loss against one win, largely due to a lack of support.

Joe Skvarla broke out of his slump by going two for three on the night.

Joe knocked in three runs with a double in the fifth inning.

Last Saturday, the Colonels bounded back to hand Upsala a 5-2 loss at the loser's field.

Joe Zakowski starred on the mound, going the full nine innings for his third victory against one loss. Zakowski also collected two safeties at the plate. Pete Patalak, returning to the squad after illness, also went two for three.

The Colonels are now 4-4 on the season.

## National sports car races to be held at Cumberland

The fifteenth annual Cumberland National Championship and Regional Sports Car Races are set for May 12, 13, and 14. They will be co-sponsored by the Cumberland Lions Club and Steel Cities Region Sports Car Club of America.

This national event will be held under the Sports Car Club of America general competition rules and will attract over 300 of the best sports car drivers in the world. It is expected that torrid competition again will develop between the Ford and Ferrari entries.

From the spectator's standpoint, few places, if any, can compare with Cumberland's Municipal Airport as a site for sports car racing.

A hill running parallel to the airport provides a natural grandstand

with almost limitless "seating capacity." From this vantage point, over 50,000 fans from far and near will see the entire 1.6-mile course — and at a safe distance from the roaring racers.

Overnight camping facilities will be available in close proximity to the airport. Arrangements for housing can be made by writing to the Cumberland Lions Club, Box 1009, Cumberland, Maryland.

Administrative duties, which are handled by the Lions Club, will be directed by Henry Duke and Larry Marks. The technical phase of the event will be directed by Ronald F. McCurdy of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, a top executive of Steel Cities.

Proceeds from the three-day meet will be used by the Lions Club for its extensive charitable eye conservation program.

### AWARDS

(Continued from Page 3)

was valedictorian and yearbook editor. While at Wilkes she has attained a perfect 4.0 average, and also has been active in Women's Chorus.

Galli is from Exeter, Pa., and graduated from Exeter High School where he was vice-president and valedictorian. He is a member of the accounting club and the intramural basketball team.

Those receiving honorable mention were: for swimming, Jim Pirino, Pat Burke, Brin Kehrli and John Vallentine. The girls' basketball members were Ruth Bartoletti, Marie Denessi, Donna George, Carol Hollister, Rosemary Leshock, Ronnie Lesinski, Jane Millen, Janet Partridge, Jane Rifenberg, Chris Sulat, and Donna Triano. From the basketball team there are Bob Ryan, Dave Peterfreund and Carlyle Robinson.

### WILKES COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

MILLIE GITTINS, Manager

"Every man is worth just as much as the things are worth about which he busies himself."  
—Anonymous

### BOOK & CARD MART

10 S. MAIN ST., WILKES-BARRE

GREETING CARDS  
CONTEMPORARY CARDS  
PHONE: 825-4767

BOOKS — PAPERBACKS & GIFTS  
RECORDS — PARTY GOODS

### Two Off Campus Bookstores . . .

- Barnes & Nobel College Outline Series
- Full Line of School Supplies
- Cards and Gifts for All Occasions

Student Accounts Available

## DEEMER'S

251 WYOMING AVENUE, KINGSTON — 6 WEST MARKET STREET, WILKES-BARRE

## Athletic banquet is slated for this Wednesday

The dining hall of the new dormitory will be the setting next Wednesday, May 3, for the annual Athletic Banquet. The affair will begin at 7 p.m. with Dean Ralston as the master of ceremonies. Awards will be given to both male and female participants of all eight sports. The sports being honored are football, wrestling, baseball, soccer, swimming, basketball, tennis, and girls' hockey.

Special awards to be given are for Athlete of the Year and Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Trophies will be awarded to those contestants who were members of the all-star teams of the Middle Atlantic Tournament. Letters will be presented by the coaches, in their respective sports, to their most valuable players.

Present at the affair will be Dr. Farley, members of the Administration and faculty members of the Athletic Committee. Also present will be Coaches Schmidt, Rainey, Reese, and Mrs. Saracino. Members of the cheer-leading squad are also invited to attend.

All sports participants are invited to attend as this event marks the culmination of the sports season at the College.

— Rent the  
"Most Popular"  
FORMAL OUTFIT  
at  
JOHN B. STETZ



—this fine outfit consists of a pure White Formal Coat, Trim, Taper Trousers, Bow Tie and Matching Cumberbund.

Price for Students 7.50  
Plus a FREE

Leather Travel Set, or Black Scripto Pen with Rental.

JOHN B. STETZ  
Expert Clothier  
007 EAST MARKET STREET  
WILKES-BARRE



## Best dressed at the Prom!



Smart young man . . . he knows the easy way to perfect grooming. He rents his formal attire for every occasion. That's why he's always dressed in up-to-the-minute style! Every garment is fitted to his individual requirements. Then, carefully cleaned and pressed. Accessories, too, are right in fashion. Now is the time you have a "black tie" date . . . So discover the convenience and economy of renting distinguished formal attire.

Special Price to Students

BAUM & SON  
78 East Northampton Street  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

### ACE HOFFMAN

Studios and Camera Shop  
PORTRAIT, COMMERCIAL AND  
AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS  
CAMERAS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES  
16 W. MARKET ST., WILKES-BARRE, PA.  
PHONE: 823-6177

You Can Depend On

## POMEROY'S

FOR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

RECORDS BOOKS CLEANING AIDS CAMERAS FILMS & SUPPLIES  
TOILETRIES TYPEWRITERS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES TOYS CANDY

SHOP POMEROY'S FIRST — For First Class Service & Large Assortments

• CHARGE IT — FIRST 30 DAYS — SERVICE CHARGE FREE