

Many Helping Raise Money

As the community and alumni phase of the Wilkes College Campaign to raise \$250,000 moves ahead toward a March 20 deadline, there are many dozens of workers who are performing volunteer administrative duties behind the scenes.

During the week Thomas Kelly, director of development at Wilkes College, took time out from his own hectic activities connected with the campaign to pay special tribute to these people as "the backbone of any successful campaign."

Among those who Kelly called "as vital as our 250 volunteer campaign workers on the outside" are these student aides. Left to right, first row — Barbara Gall, Plains; Barbara Zelnick, Kingston; Rick Mahonski, Williamsport; Debbie Flitcraft, Woodstown, N.J.; Gayle Berry, Fairhaven, N.J.; Lon Balum, Muncy; Rodney Smith, Wilkes-Barre. Second row — Michael Stambaugh, Wyoming; Ann Dysleski, Wilkes-Barre; Carol Drahos, Laffin; Carol Zambetti, Pittston; Jennifer Morgan, Pittston; Cheryl Castrovillari, Emerson, N.J.; and Mike Lee, Falls Church, Va.

The campaign on the community-alumni level opened on Feb. 27 and will run through March 20. There will be a report luncheon each Wednesday with a public announcement of the result to be made at the final luncheon on Wednesday, March 20, at noon, in the Hotel Sterling.

Wilkes Students Sponsor March Of Dimes Walkathon

The March of Dimes Walkathon is approaching again, the date being March 31. This year, the Human Services Committee is supplying the workers for the walkathon.

The walkathon is once again under over-all coordination of John F. Barrett, assisted by second-year people Joe Marchetti, Mark Letavish and Jan Cohen, as well as new-comers Pat Goggins, Jan Teachout and Bruce Ritchie.

Last year, under the sponsorship of the Freshman Class, these people put together a project that netted almost \$13,000 for the March of Dimes. There were also three other walkathons on the same day in the Hazleton, Lackawanna and Wyoming County areas. Our local walk was credited with the highest capital per individual.

This year plans are to double the participants as Barrett is quoted, "Last year we had only about 850 walkers, a disappointing turnout for such a large population. This year we are concentrating on the young adult population, especially in secondary schools and colleges. We have all the "bugs" out of the walk, such as problems of refreshments, individual township supervision of the walkers and the opening ceremony at Public Square."

This year the walk is being subsidized by Student Government, which allows the March of Dimes to take a 100 per cent return without worrying about the original investment. For those not familiar with the March of Dimes, this organiza-

tion is the largest push in the fight against birth defects. They have started a preventive program of genetic counseling, as well as maintaining neonate therapy to prevent birth defects, child therapy to recover from such defects, as well as numerous research programs to prevent and/or cure birth defects.

For those interested in walking

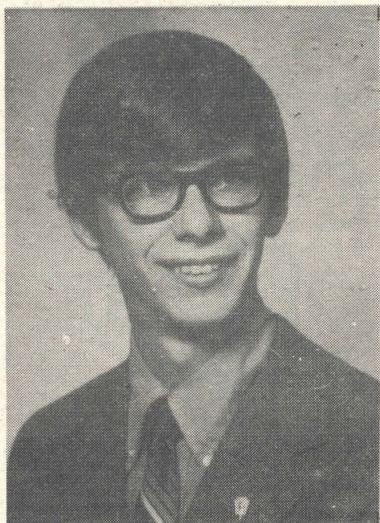
this year, there are registration forms available in the library, Commons and N.M.D., as well as from any of the forementioned Wilkes Coordinators. Also, there is a toll-free, 24-hour Walkathon number, 800-432-8026, which one may call and request a registration form. The walk begins at 8:30 a.m., March 31, Public Square, Wilkes-Barre.

New Hours

The experimental opening of the library until 11 p.m. has yielded a decision not to continue that extension of hours. Only an average of 22.5 people per evening utilized the 10-11 p.m. hour — insufficient to continue to keep open the extra hour.

The library is willing to conduct a requisite service but the trial of 11 p.m. closing demonstrated no real need for the service.

The library will continue to be open until midnight the week before and the week of exams.



MARK LEVATISH

Seminar In Germany To Give Students A Rare Opportunity

BY SANDY AKROMAS

This summer, Wilkes College students will have an opportunity to conduct an educational seminar in the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) and in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany).

The seminar is designed to give students an in depth experience and understanding of the German people, culture and their educational, political, and social institutions.

Students may earn up to six credits for the educational work involved on the trip. Three language credits may be obtained through German Conversation, or German Culture and People, or an Independent Study. In education, the courses offered are:

German Culture and People; Comparative Education Systems with emphasis upon East and West Germany; and an Independent Study.

The proposed departure date is Monday, May 27 from Kennedy Airport (New York). The group will land in Luxembourg, and then proceed to Zweibruecken, Germany.

During the first 17 days, the students will reside with a German family. On the agenda will be visits to historical, artistic and architectural places of significance, and schools. Besides hearing lectures from noted political, social, and industrial figures, the travelers will also have an opportunity to speak with German students, teachers, and community leaders.

While the group spends 10 days in the Communist zone, they will learn about East Germany's alternative political, social, and educational institutions. During their stay, students will hear lectures by top East German officials, attend an opera or ballet, and discover the renewal and rebirth of Dresden.

The last segment of the journey will be spent in Bavaria, experiencing the South German way of life, and enjoying a holiday in the Bavarian Alps.

Arriving in Paris between June 27-29, students may wish to extend their vacation and fly back to the U.S. on a later date.

The entire cost of the trip is approximately \$850, which includes: six credits from Wilkes College; housing (usually in Youth Hostels); meals or allowances for meals; transportation to and from Western Europe; instructional fees; and most concerts and performances.

For further information, contact Dr. Watters, Payne Hall, ext. 307, or Mrs. Miller, Kirby Hall, ext. 438, as soon as possible.

ERROR!

In last week's Beacon, the SG article contained an error concerning regulations for campus campaigning. The fourth rule should read as follows: Election results will not be announced until all campaign material has been taken down by the candidates. The earliest that the results will be announced will be noon the day following the election, provided that all campaign material has been taken down. If anyone wishes to contest the election, they must do so before election results are announced.

Concert Set For Tomorrow Is Cancelled

"Another Pretty Face" concert has been cancelled tomorrow night according to Tom Panetta at the SG meeting held Tuesday night. The group split because of personal conflicts. Panetta will try to schedule another similar activity in the near future.

With the combined efforts of Stu Feeney and Glen Misner, the Spring Concert will feature three groups: Holme, Fairport Convention and Climax Blues Band. The concert is scheduled for Sunday, April 28, at the gym.

The Student Union Building is installing a burglar alarm system, which costs approximately \$500. Newspapers and magazines are on sale on the newstand in the SUB.

The SG is sponsoring "Eddie Day & TNT" on Saturday, May 4, at the gym for the Cherry Blossom Festival and Sunday, May 5, a film is scheduled.

Attention to the Class of '76, IDC, Beacon and Annicola:

It is the opinion of the Executive Council of Student Government that the named organizations, publications and classes have the remaining funds present in their account(s) revoked for a mandatory 10 day period. It is further mandated that the fore named student groups present both their financial statements, as requested by Student Government, and a written explanation as to their tardiness to fulfill those requirements. A repeated failure to fulfill those requirements within the 10 days allotted will necessitate in further action by Student Government.

EXPLANATION: During the following 10 days no monies may be drawn on those accounts without prior written knowledge and acknowledgement by the President of Student Government.

Pete Jadelis, President of SG, announced the following election dates:

Thursday, March 21 — SG nominations; and junior, sophomore class officer nominations.

Tuesday, April 2 — SG representative elections; and class officers elections.

Thursday, April 4 — Special Nominating Meeting for SG president.

Tuesday, April 30 — Election for SG president.

Thursday, May 2 — SG meeting at 11 a.m. at Weckesser to fill positions of other SG officers.

CANCELLED

The Junior-Senior Class Dinner Dance scheduled to be held tomorrow night has been cancelled. No date has been set for rescheduling.

Editorially Speaking

PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE

I would like to publicly express my deep pride as president of Wilkes College, in the students of Wilkes College as reflected in just a few of the events, activities, and successes of recent months.

I begin by congratulating Coach John Reese, a truly fine person and teacher, for the achievements of his wrestlers in capturing not only the Middle Atlantic Conference championship for Wilkes College but also in winning the highest national championship honors in wrestling. There were great individual performances, but the successes are achieved only through a tremendous spirit of team responsibility. Whether or not final championships are won by individuals, the collective success attests to the hard work and dedication that went into an entire season of accomplishment.

The basketball team in establishing the finest record in the history of the college, reflects the same dedication and motivation that produces success. Coach Bearde, in his short time at Wilkes, has truly taught in the highest tradition of the coaching profession. The success of a coach's teaching and the student-athlete's learning, is put on public display in every contest.

These two items have been the focal point of public attention; however, one need only review the excellent theater performance "Look Homeward Angel," the outstanding band concert performance, the consistent work of the girls' athletic activities to see multiplied over and over again the students' dedication to learning, to performing, and to developing skills of intellectual self-discipline in extracurricular pursuits that truly make up the liberally-educated young man and woman. The faculty in these areas: Mr. Jay Fields, Mr. Klaus Holm, Mr. Al Groh, Mr. Richard Chapline, Mrs. Doris Saracino, Mrs. Gay Meyers, Miss Sandra Bloomberg, plus the countless others in their advising roles to the many clubs and organizations on campus, make me truly proud of the quality of the students and faculty at Wilkes.

All of our student organizations: Student Government, IDC, CC, The Human Service Committee, and the many clubs that have sponsored social events, especially TDR, the dorms, and the Wilkes Community Effort, should make all of us aware of the hundreds of students and dozens of faculty engaged in pursuits above and beyond the normal comprehension of education.

The scholarship of every faculty member is crucial to the success of the educational mission. It is often more obvious in the public areas of athletic competition and artistic performance, but it is equally significant and present in the quiet environs of the library and laboratory.

We should all take great pride in Wilkes and its students — past, present, and future — for what they communicate to us as examples of our educational mission. I congratulate them all for participation in the exciting experience of education. To our conference champions, our record setters, and to our national champions, my deepest expression of pride in their accomplishments and what they have done to spread the awareness of Wilkes throughout our Nation.

Thank you.

— Francis J. Michelini
President

Beacon

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Student Questions Beacon On Whole Page For Women

To the Editor:

Having grown up in a newspaperman's home has taught me to study or even sleep to the tune of the beat-up typewriter in the next room, remain calm as the head of the household left the dinner table at the sound of a siren, and back up my excuses at home with facts and reliable sources if I wanted them to get me out of trouble.

I have also acquired over the years an intense respect for the newspaper business and the opinion that every bit of space on a newspaper page is precious. Because of this opinion, I was disappointed to see that the Beacon surrendered an entire page to a handful of people, some of whom believe so strongly in what they are doing they chose to remain anonymous.

This page is supposedly for the women of Wilkes College who have something of importance to say. As of yet, the only item I have noticed that is original or not too boring was the incomplete list of names at the bottom of the page. It was ironic to see the Women's Lib page a couple of weeks ago consisting of poems and opinions from books and other outside sources and then to turn to the next page and see that Maureen Maguire, a sophomore Wilkes-Hahnemann student, set a new school record in swimming. She most likely does not have time to hide behind a

movement because she is too busy competing in a world of people rather than one of men against women. The not so surprising fact is that her efforts as an individual have produced results.

I sincerely believe that women should no longer be regarded as the "women behind successful men" but as successful women in co-existence with successful men. We cannot, however, prove our capabilities by segregating ourselves, our beliefs or our achievements on one page, in one course or in one-half of the world. Women must permeate the

prominent man's world in every field by competing with him directly. To ask and receive special privileges while competing with those we insist are equal to, is defeating the purpose.

I would suggest doing away with the present situation of giving the girls a page to play with and save the rest of the paper for news and, instead, adopt the view that the entire paper be devoted to news and views of or concerning "people" who are newsworthy, regardless of sex, age, creed, color or who they know.

Molly B. Moran

IDC Nominations Scheduled

Nominations for Interdormitory Council officers are scheduled for this Sunday's IDC meeting. Nominees must be present at time of nomination and accept the nomination. Nominees must sign in at the meeting and meet IDC qualifications. Presidential nominees must have served during two semesters and other officers must have served during one semester. All must be current IDC representatives.

Following Sunday's meeting there will be a briefing of all nominees to apprise them of campaign guidelines.

The full names of write-in candidates will be recognized when votes are counted. Descriptive or nicknames do not count. Elections will be held Thursday March 21. Election results will be announced as the first order of business at the IDC meeting Sunday March 24. New officers will be installed during the March 24 meeting.

The IDC skit night will be held in the Student Union Center at 8 p.m. one week from today. Dorms wishing to present skits must place the name of dorm and title of the skit on the appropriate form and submit it at the IDC meeting Sunday.

A meeting is scheduled for tonight at 9 in the Student Union Center of

all those involved in or intending to become involved in the Cherry Blossom Festival. The flea market for the Cherry Blossom Festival will not be held. Those wishing to display craftwork at the Stark Learning Center should contact IDC representative Tom Marcy.

A newsstand has been in operation in the Student Union Center since Monday.

Interdorm phones will be installed tomorrow. Dorms having locational preferences should indicate them to Jane Matalavage immediately.

Unlimited desert night will occur Wednesday evening in the cafeteria.

The company that installed Coke machines in the dorms reported that new requests for Coke machines will not be considered in cases where those machines will have an expected usage by less than 25 people. Dorms currently under contract are not affected.

Food Service Manager Bill Denion has expressed a willingness to serve a dinner honoring the wrestlers. Plans for a reception have been considered. Finding a hall for the reception is proving difficult. IDC has not made a final decision on the dinner or the reception.

The IDC food committee will review menus as they are planned

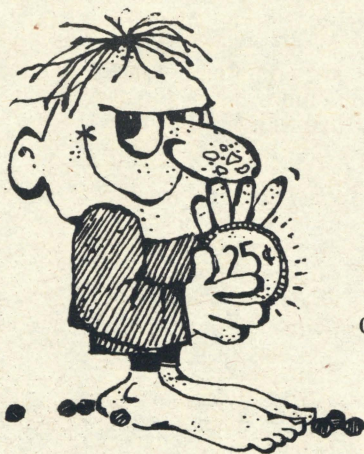
by the Food Service to aim for improved distribution of menu items. Orange juice will not be served during Saturday lunch as requested. Cold cucumber soup will be served periodically since some expressed favor toward it when it was served during Hawaiian night.

Robert Levin, a Dirksen House (Pickering Hall) resident won the IDC "name the mural" contest. Levin named the mural "Sunny Side Up."

Student Government campaign guidelines required as a part of the IDC Constitution passed by a one vote margin. The rule that contesting of elections must occur before announcement of election results elicited the most opposition. One representative termed the guideline "preposterous" and in general viewed it as unworkable. The necessary vote was obtained when the body was assured that the ruling in no way restricted redress of significant campaign violations.

A statement granting the IDC President tie-breaking power was initially deadlocked. Eventually it was reworked into the IDC constitution to the satisfaction of all.

Cheap Thrills



Thursday, March 14
NCAA University Wrestling Tournament — Iowa State University
Commuter Council Meeting — Commons, Second floor, 5 p.m.

Friday, March 15
SG Concert — "Another Pretty Face" — Gym
NCAA University Wrestling Tournament — Iowa State University

Saturday, March 16
Commuter Council, Junior Class Movie Series — Gym 9 p.m.
NCAA University Wrestling Tournament — Iowa State University
Lorene Daring — Senior Recital, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day
Beacon Meeting — Shawnee Hall, 1 p.m.
Inter-dormitory Council Meeting — Commons, Second floor, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, March 18
Concert and Lecture Series — University of Illinois Jazz Band, CPA, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19
Theta Delat Rho Incoming Freshman Tea
Student Government Meeting — 7 p.m., Weckesser Board Room

NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

Streaking Everywhere

Approximately fifty Wilkes College students following the new national trend of streaking last week when the college students got tired of wearing their clothes.

About 12 a.m. last Wednesday, the first streaker appeared in the Temple parking lot, adjacent to the New Men's Dormitory, then shortly after five others sprinted down River Street past several female dormitories. As time went on and clothes came off as many more students joined. A few streakers took streaking a little too hard as they stumbled while streaking thus receiving a bloody multitude of cuts and bruises.

Dr. John Gormly, professor of psychology at Rutgers University said streaking provides the opportunity "for college students to reduce their sexual inhibitions. Its a tough age to be 19 or 20. Streaking might loosen people up. It might even be therapeutic."

Streaking also seems to be popular off campus as three men have been reported to have streaked into a police station, but weren't allowed to streak out. In London, even on a Pan American 747 jet, a young Turkish man attempted to streak up the aisle of the airplane.

Sometime Wednesday, March 6, two extremely bold streakers ran past the cafeteria giving the students an eyeful. Cameramen



"We've got to do something about this image of yours..."



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- ACROSS**

 - 1 jardiniere
 - 4 College degrees
 - 7 Famous mama
 - 11 Drink of liquor
 - 12 Ancient kingdom or Lot's son
 - 14 Having wings
 - 16 Decoration with paper cutouts
 - 18 Digger of ore
 - 19 Daring feats
 - 20 Babylonian war god
 - 22 Sailor
 - 23 Golfing need
 - 24 Waiting places
 - 26 No longer in debt
 - 28 Collected together
 - 29 Bolivian tribe
 - 30 hammer
 - 31 Disease of poisoned blood
 - 35 Washington landmark
 - 38 Turkish military commanders
 - 39 Islands: Fr.
 - 40 Student Government Association (abbr.)
 - 41 Onslaughts
 - 43 Uncles: Sp.
 - 44 Sorrow
- DOWN**

 - 1 Egyptian month
 - 2 Things said or written
 - 3 Made amends for
 - 4 Electrical units
 - 5 Snake
 - 6 Midwest city
 - 7 Waiters: Sp.
 - 8 Miss MacGraw
 - 9 Domingo
 - 10 heat
 - 11 Radical student group
- 13 Parks and Reynolds**

 - 15 Makes mistakes
 - 17 Shoshonean Indian
 - 21 Write-ups about oneself
 - 24 "..... for all Seasons"
 - 25 Polish river
 - 26 Part of a tooth
 - 27 Operatic solo
 - 28 Game played in July
 - 30 Part of men's formal jacket
 - 32 Give incorrect information
 - 33 Shakespearean villain
 - 34 Woe is me
 - 36 Burn
 - 37 Miss Sommer
 - 42 Skin ailments
 - 43 Characteristics
 - 44 Towel term
 - 45 Make happy
 - 46 Swamp tree
 - 47 Large
 - 50 Propensity
 - 51 Regrets
 - 52 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 54 Hunter or Fleming
 - 56 Famous resort city

This Week's Answers

1. JARDINIERE
4. DEGREES
7. MAMA
11. LIQUOR
12. EGYPT
14. ANGELS
16. PAPER CUT
18. MINER
19. FEATS
20. MARDUK
22. SAILOR
23. GOLF
24. WAITING
26. DEBT
28. COLLECTED
29. AICHA
30. HAMMER
31. POISONED
35. MONUMENT
38. PASHA
39. FR
40. STUDENT
41. ONSLAUGHT
43. UNCLE
44. SORROW

Last Week's Answers

1. EGYPTIAN
2. WRITTEN
3. MADE
4. ELECTRICAL
5. SNAKE
6. MIDWEST
7. WAITERS
8. MISS
9. DOMINGO
10. HEAT
11. RADICAL
13. PARKS
15. MISTAKES
17. SHOSHONEAN
21. WRITE-UPS
24. SEASONS
25. POLISH
26. TOOTH
27. OPERATIC
28. JULY
30. JACKET
32. INFORMATION
33. VILLAIN
34. WOE
36. BURN
37. SOMMER
42. SKIN
43. CHARACTERISTICS
44. TOWEL
45. HAPPY
46. SWAMP
47. LARGE
50. PROPENSITY
51. REGRETS
52. MOTHER
54. HUNTER
56. RESORT

New Cigarette Evidence

New evidence of possible heart injury from chronic cigarette smoking has been reported by medical scientists of the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

Timothy J. Regan, M.D., professor of medicine and director of cardiology at the medical school, said a research team had found that dogs exposed to cigarette smoke for up to two years had developed a malfunction of the heart muscle and mild hypertension. The animals should help define the factors that were subjected to seven cigarettes a day, which was felt to be equivalent to heavy smoking in man.

The abnormalities of heart muscle appeared to be independent of the blood pressure change or disease of the arteries to the heart, Dr. Regan said.

To double check, another group of dogs received a dose of straight nicotine equivalent to what smokers inhale, and the same abnormalities occurred.

"The nicotine component of cigarettes seems to be the major factor in these abnormalities," Dr. Regan said, "though we have not ruled out the contribution made by other components, such as carbon monoxide."

There is no proof as yet that tobacco affects the human body of medicine; exactly as it does dogs, but the studies point to a connection between smoking and cardiovascular pathology; and Henry A. Oldewur-

Jazz Band To Perform Monday Nite

The internationally acclaimed University of Illinois Jazz Band — several of its members veterans of the Band's State Department tours behind the Iron Curtain — will present a program on Monday, March 18 at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts on the Wilkes College campus.

The program, open to the public, is part of the college's Spring Semester Concert and Lecture Series, headed by Assistant Dean of Men Edward Baltruchitis.

Prof. John Garvey of the University of Illinois School of Music Band and the School of Music at Urbana-Champaign, will bring the band to Juniata College, Huntingdon on March 17, to Wilkes College and then to Kutztown State College on March 18.

The U. of I. Jazz Band repertoire will include two compositions written especially for the group, one by Jim Kapp, now teaching at Seattle, Wash., the other by Howie Smith, now teaching in Australia. Other selections will be based on old charts of the big bands, including Jimmy Lunsford, Thad Jones, Mel Lewis, Woody Herman, Maynard Ferguson and Count Basie.

Ron Dewar, tenor sax, will be featured soloist. The programs also will include spots by the Hot Five Dixie Band, including Dewar, Rick Bendal, Chuck Braugham, Jim McNeely and Terri Pettyjohn or Mike Pettersen.

Recent appearances of the U. of I. Jazz Band have included a concert with Clark Terry, soloist, at the meeting of the National Association for Jazz Educators.

Over the past few years, the U. of I. Jazz Band has won several "best big band" and "Best overall band" citations at the Collegiate and Intercollegiate Jazz Festivals. It has appeared at the Newport and New Orleans Jazz Festivals, the National College Jazz Festival, the American College Jazz Festival, at Town Hall, New York, and in concert with Gary Burton and Gene Ammons. Its two State Department tours have included most countries in Europe, including several in Iron Curtain satellites and extensive tours of Russia.

Country Customs Book

Families of management personnel transferred to overseas assignments must be oriented to customs of their new country if they are to avoid cultural shock, according to Mrs. Alison Raymond Lanier, author of two informative new books on the subject.

Mrs. Lanier of Overseas Briefing Associates, New York, has written "Living in Europe" and "Living in the U.S.A." to aid top executives of multinational corporations in communicating and successfully socializing when transferred to key business cities of the world. Her work provides a comprehensive treatise on how to live with our foreign neighbors on their terms, and how foreign executives and their families can better understand and live with us here in the U.S.A.

She points out that it is the wives and children of transferred executives who must frequently make the biggest adjustments because of an overseas move. While the husband is fully occupied with his new assignment, she says, his wife and family must cope with idiosyncrasies and customs of the immediate area.

In "Living in Europe," Mrs. Lanier gives a country-by-country breakdown of 18 European nations, with descriptions of social customs, manners in the business world, changing attitudes, and ways to

meet the crises of everyday living. She offers down-to-earth advice on how best to rent a house or apartment, transport furniture, change bank accounts, pay bills and taxes, register an automobile, find the right schools for children, hire baby-sitters, and make social contacts.

"Living in the U.S.A." provides the same-type of information for foreigners coming to live in this country. In addition to giving hundreds of tips on day-to-day living, the author explains such facets of American life as typical office procedures, dating customs, and other business and social relationships.

WOMEN

Notes From Dikaia

On Monday night at 8:00 p.m., ABC-TV presented a show called **Marlo Thomas and Friends - Free To Be . . . You and Me**. This show was what could best be described as non-sexist children's educational entertainment. The cast included such talents as Dustin Hoffman, Harry Belafonte, Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson, the voices of Alan Alda, Dick Cavett, Tommy Smothers, and an ensemble of puppets and animation. The point of the show was to redefine the existing sex roles and stereotypes pushed on us all from the nursery on. Even the commercials were better than usual and non-sexist. Unfortunately many of today's TV programs for adults and children promote the idea that some things are meant for girls and others for boys. Certain professions are depicted as essentially male oriented such as police work and the medical profession; and others are seen as exclusively feminine, such as teacher, librarian, parent. The role of the parent is one of the most abused stereotypes of all.

The show contained scenes with the various personalities telling stories or acting out situations the way they are and the way they should be. Rosy Grier sang "It's All Right To Cry" about a boy who was afraid to cry because only sissies cry. He explained that all people cry and that emotions are natural for boys as well as girls. The first puppet scene was staged in the maternity ward of a hospital. Two newborn babies were discussing the reasons they must be male or female. They were basing it on their preferences for what they wanted to be when they grew up. As it turned out they were wrong, as they found out when the nurse came to change their diapers.

In addition to the many references to job stereotype, there was also the redefining of the social stereotypes of little girls being young ladies and growing up pretty, while little boys are not supposed to play with dolls, but to play football and other sports. But the biggest challenge to the norm was in regard to the role of the parents . . . Fathers were shown as being equally responsible for the care of their children. The commercials even depicted scenes with these overtones. Harry Belafonte and Marlo Thomas did a skit portraying "mommies and daddies" as people too, mothers in the role of doctor and fathers in the role of parent in general, or the role usually taken by the mother.

The theme of the show was generally one of love, friendship and most of all tolerance. The old story of Atalanta the princess was shown in animation. This story is about a princess bargaining with her father, the King, for her right to determine the course of her own life. Two important issues were raised in the skit. First, the right of a daughter to decide what was best for herself as a son would be allowed to do. And secondly, the possibility that marriage is not the sole goal of every young girl, and that it is not a disgrace not to want to marry.

There were many other equally important skits too numerous to mention. The show was well-made and educational without being too pushy, and was extremely entertaining for children. Marlo Thomas has also produced books and records with non-sexist themes that are also both educational and entertaining. This, hopefully, is a trend that will catch on fast, both in the realm of entertainment, in the schools, and in the curriculum planning committees. All these things have a tremendous influence on children and can determine whether they will grow up free or not.

Poem

From "The Common Woman"
Ella, in a square apron, along Highway 80
Judy Grahn

She's a copperheaded waitress,
tired and sharp-worded, she hides
her bad brown tooth behind a wicked
smile, and flicks her ass
out of habit, to fend off the pass
that passes for affection.
She keeps her mind the way men
keep a knife-keen to strip the game
down to her size. She has a thin spine,
swallows her eggs cold, and tells lies.
She slaps a wet rag at the truck drivers
if they should complain. She understands
the necessity for pain, turns away
the smaller tips, out of pride, and
keeps a flask under the counter. Once,
she shot a lover who misused her child.
Before she got out of jail, the courts had pounced
and given the child away. Like some isolated lake,
her flat blue eyes take care of their own stark
bottoms. Her hands are nervous, curled, ready
to scrape.
The common woman is as common
as a rattlesnake.

Art Instructor Speaks Before Feminist Class

Randy Peyser, instructor of art at Wilkes College, spoke to the feminist class on campus on March 4 on the subject of Women in the Arts. She does not feel that there is any discrimination in the arts. Her experiences in the field, at least, have been basically favorable. However, she mentioned one event which was rather disillusioning. A couple years ago, "Time" magazine devoted an entire issue to women. Most of the articles were by women concerning their various problems at home and in the professional and business worlds. The cover of the magazine, however, was created by a man. It depicted a clear plastic head of a woman filled with such articles as diaper pins and clothes pins, etc. Ms. Peyser found this extremely inappropriate. She was among many women artists who wrote letters to the editor of "Time" stating their feelings and asking why "Time" had not selected a cover design created by a woman or, at least, one which summarized the female situation more effectively. The editor replied that "Time" had not been able to find a female artist good enough! Ms. Peyser then sent a photograph of a sculpture she had created which she thought would have been more appropriate — a sculpture which she believed expressed more profoundly the conflicting situation of the modern woman. The sculpture, entitled "Adam's Rib," is a rib cage of a male with a female body emerging from one of the ribs. The significance of this sculpture is obvious. It brings the situation of women today into clear focus. The editor of "Time" sent a cold reply stating that the sculpture was a fine piece of art work!

When Ms. Peyser was asked why she had chosen the ideas of Adam and the rib from which woman emerged as the subject of the sculpture, she replied: "The true essence of the woman's situation today, since Women's Suffrage and long before, stems from the Bible — Eve came from Adam's rib. Therefore, woman is secondary. This has overshadowed everything ever said about women."

Randy Peyser received her Bachelor of Arts from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York and her Masters Degree from Boston University. After receiving her Masters, she went out to the midwest to look for a teaching position. She had a great deal of difficulty when looking for a position as an instructor of art in colleges in small midwestern towns. This, she believes, was partly due to the fact that it is still rather uncommon to see women in professional fields in these areas. "The fact that I'm a single may be a large part of the problem." It seems unfortunate that only women should be discriminated against because of their marital status. Ms. Peyser's experiences thus far may have been "basically favorable," but it only seems right that women should be able to look forward to the same privileges as men.

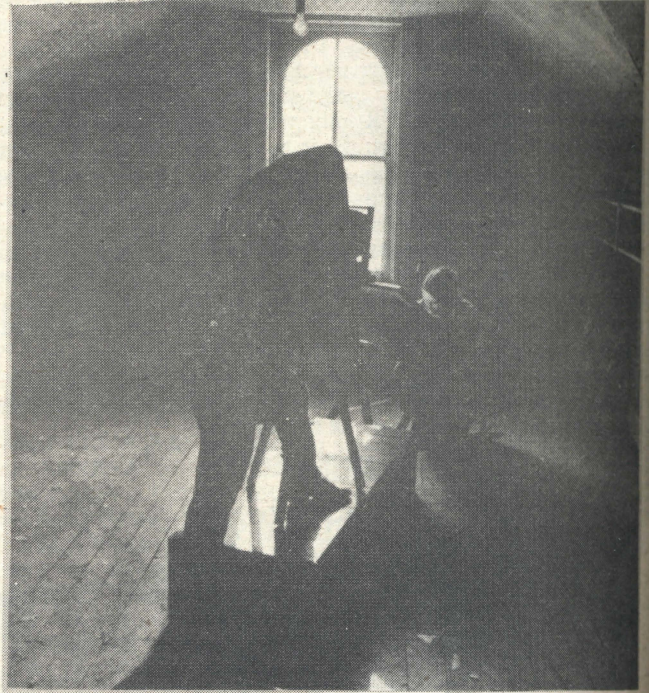
Russian Women In History

On March 8, 1917, thousands of Russian women marched in celebration of International Women's Day. Most history books forget to tell us that it's this women's demonstration that helped instigate the strike which toppled the tsarist regime. In fact, if history were viewed from an unbiased perspective, women would be studied as active participants in past revolutions — be they Russian, Chinese, American, or Vietnamese.

For the past 50 years, International Women's Day has been observed throughout the world. This is a day in which women from all walks of life come together to celebrate their unity through the learning of their past and present struggles. Women today are beginning to realize they too are people with a history. And through the learning of their past, they can gain a vision of their future.

Student Artists Praised For Exhibition Works

The exhibit of Catherine Spencer and Richard Finklestein, last week at the Conyngham Art Gallery, was a rare treat for art lovers at Wilkes. Spencer's work consists of printmaking, oils, watercolors, and sculpture. Finklestein's field is photography. Together they have presented one of the finest shows seen at the gallery. An interesting aspect is that there are several underlying themes found in Spencer's work. The print "The Blossom" makes a strong statement concerning motherhood. "Death of a Sea Nymph" demonstrates an ambiguous situation with the death of classicism. The underlying idea of classical revival is seen in the pencil drawing titled "Christ's Passion". Her work is sensitive, yet dynamic.



Women in the theater and dance are the subject matters of many of the works of Richard Finklestein. He says, "I am not concerned with Hollywood beauty. I prefer the Fellini standard-inner beauty." He demonstrates his ideas well. Finklestein proves the photographer is truly an artist.

The works of Spencer and Finklestein complement each other beautifully. The blending is soft, especially with use of color. Neither artist detracts from the other, no work is sharply opposed to the general atmosphere of the exhibit. Both artists are outstanding among the students at Wilkes and in the community at large. The general reaction of those first entering the gallery is sheer awe.

Women In The News

The YWCA National Convention of 1973 has voted to lobby for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. There was also a call for low-cost abortions for all those who desire them. Apparently the "Y" has had a history of involvement in the women's movement, but it was interrupted for a time. The 'Y' also now offers courses in consciousness raising and job discrimination.

Senator James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.) has introduced a constitutional amendment on abortion that is co-sponsored by Mark O. Hatfield (Sen. R-Ore.) among others. This is not a liberal vs. conservative issue. The resolution gives total rights to "unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development, irrespective of age, health, function, or condition of dependency." The only exceptions would be "in an emergency when a reasonable medical certainty exists that continuation of the pregnancy will cause the death of the mother."

By And About Women

Concert: Helen Reddy at Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey: March 23rd, 7:30 p.m. (Tickets may be purchased through Ticketron).

Books: *The Traffic in Women and Other Essays on Feminism*, by Emma Goldman; Times Change Press, New Jersey; \$1.35; A collection of essays by a woman who dared to speak out. Topics include prostitution, marriage and suffrage.

Rebirth of Feminism, by Judith Hole and Ellen Levine. Quadrangle Books, a New York Times Co. 1971 \$3.95 "Study of the resurgence of Feminism in the United States, history and analysis of the original organizational development, philosophical thinking, issues and activities of the new women's movement."

Radical Feminism, edited by Anne Koedt, Ellen Levine, and Ann Rapone. Quadrangle Books, a New York Times Co. 1973 \$3.95 "An anthology of primary source material from the radical feminist movement." The five sections of the book include writings on Liberation History, Women's Experience, Theory and Analysis, Building a Movement, and The Arts.

Women and Madness, by Phyllis Chesler. Avon Co. \$1.95 "Women and Madness details the damage that psychiatry has done to women and offers valuable documentation and new insights. But it goes much further than that. This book challenges the definition of madness itself." — Gloria Steinem

Women's Page Staff

Carla Demmon
Sue Donio
Jackie Freeman Klosowski
Cheryl Lingsch
Cathy Link
Kathy Skolnik
Holli Stults

COMBINED EFFORTS
once again this year
evening performance
The two groups have
have brought in re-
Under the direction
rehearsals for the
March 26, at 8 p.m. for
formal opening on
Kiwanis will sponsor
Patron Nights on Friday
March 22 and the final pe-
The initial report on the
committees were set up
Trumel, Eric Planitz
Tickets may be obtained

Dr. Re

Dr. B. Hopkins Moses,
all Semester.

First of all, junior regis-

April 29-30.

Students are requested to

upon returning to school

as soon as possible.

As usual, the schedule

of times will be published

in the junior registration da-

The last name of student

Star S-Z, will regis-

followed by A-E, F-L, and

A new feature added

to the registration process for t-

semester is the admis-

When the student pays his

fees, (bills will be sent

to the student's home)

is cleared by the Finan-

may pick up a

admission cards in Se-

Each admission card

Compositions To Be Judged

English Department Establishes New Award

The English Department has instituted an award for English Composition to be awarded to those students who have been judged by the Honors Committee as having produced the best work in Freshman Composition. An explanation of the purpose of the award and the system of selection follows:

English Composition has long been regarded as one of the most important courses in any college curriculum. Students may deplore taking it, teachers sometimes deplore teaching it, but a testament of its value lies in the fact that few colleges do not require it and many colleges which had abandoned the course, later reinstated it. A course in English Composition affects a student's future more than can be estimated.

If the course is taught properly by the instructor and taken seriously by the student, it can be a rewarding experience for both. It is one of the few courses which, after encouraging the student to formulate ideas and think rationally, requires from him a tangible expression of these abilities in writing.

Such a course should reflect a student's ability and effort. Both deserve recognition. For this reason, the English Department has instituted the Award in English Composition. Proposed by the Honors Committee of the Department (composed of M. Kerr, C. Tyburski, M. Greenwald and A.V. Kish) the system of selection follows:

1. Students of Freshman Composition will be eligible.
2. There will be two awards, one for English 101, one for 102.
3. To be eligible for the award, compositions must be the student's original work, and so affirmed by the student and the instructor.
4. Eligible themes will be selected by individual students and their instructors and turned in to the Honors Committee for consideration, along with the entire portfolio of the student's work in English Composition.

5. At a specified time the eligible students will be given the opportunity to revise their themes. These revisions will be given to the Honors Committee for final judgment.

6. In the fall semester, all eligible work should be turned in to the Honors Committee at the conclusion of the semester. Second semester work should be turned in by mid-April in order that the final judgment can be made before the Awards Assembly, when both 101 and 102 awards will be granted.

7. Off-semester students will be included in the proper eligibility groups, i.e. English 102 essays written in the fall will compete with those written the following spring; English 101 essays written in the spring will compete with the 101 essays written the following fall.

8. The Awards will not be monetary, but worth approximately \$50 each. They will be English-related in the form of books, records, reference works, etc.

Students who have received A's or B's in Freshman Composition last semester and who have specific, graded themes which they may wish to be considered for the award may (1) Contact their individual instructors and request them to turn in these themes (along with the student's combined work in the course) to the Honors Committee, or (2) See any member of the Honors Committee as soon as possible.

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JOINED EFFORT — Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club and Wilkes College Theater will combine their efforts and present again this year in a cooperative benefit project that will present the popular "Fiddler on the Roof" for several performances, beginning on Wednesday, March 27, at the Center for the Performing Arts.

The two groups have worked together over a period that spans 20 years in producing theatrical presentations which have brought in revenue that enabled the Kiwanis to distribute over \$100,000 to charitable purposes.

Under the direction of veteran theatrical expert Alfred S. Groh, Wilkes theater performers have moved well into rehearsals for the presentation at the end of the month. A special performance will be given on Tuesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. for high school students and faculty drama advisors. Performances are also scheduled from Wednesday, March 27, at 8:30 through Sunday, March 31, at 8:30.

The final report on the progress of rehearsals was given by Groh during the Kiwanis luncheon this past week. Members of the steering committee are, left to right — George Planitzer, Roy E. Morgan, Robert Jones, Ben Badman and Frank Cole.

Seats may be obtained from members of the Kiwanis or at locations to be announced as of Monday.

Dr. Moses Announces Registration Changes

BY SANDY AKROMAS

Hopkins Moses, Wilkes College registrar, announced several changes regarding registration for the '74 semester.

First, all, junior registration has been postponed until April 23-24; sophomores, April 25-26; and freshmen, April 27-28.

Students are requested to see their advisors concerning their courses before the spring break. This will avoid the problem of returning to school on Monday, April 22. Sophomores and freshmen are also asked to meet with their advisors as soon as possible.

Second, the schedule of courses for the '74 Fall semester will be published prior to the registration date.

Third, the name of students with the last name of A-Z, will register first, followed by A-E, F-L, and M-R.

Fourth, a new feature added to the registration process for the '74 Fall semester is the admission card. When the student pays his financial bill (bills will be sent July 15), he will receive the admission card from the Finance Office.

Drop and Add: The student must retrieve the admission card from the instructor, and return it to the Registrar's Office. He will receive another card for the class he wishes to enter. This procedure will inform all parties of the change.

Drop: The student does not necessarily have to retrieve the card, but must see the Registrar. Add: If the course requires additional tuition, the student once again has to be cleared by the Finance Office before receiving a card and entering the class.

Dr. Moses hopes this system will prove to be a convenience for all students, advisors, and instructors. It will also alleviate the normal registration difficulties encountered by the Registration Office and Finance Office.

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Wilkes Students To Present Papers At Conference

Wilkes College students will be presenting papers at the twenty-first annual Eastern Colleges Conference it was announced recently.

Eduardo Marban, a senior biology major, will be accompanied to the conference by Drs. Lester Acheson and Reed Acheson. This conference is being held at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.

Clyde Houseknecht was coordinator for the Wilkes delegation to the conference. Houseknecht will not be attending the conference though. Acheson and Acheson will be in attendance.

Dr. Marban, a senior mathematics major, will present a paper on "Nutrition, Aging and Fecundity in Drosophila." He has been working with Dr. Turoczi on the project, which is attempting to discover the effects of vitamins C and E on aging and reproduction in the fruit fly.

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GRADUATES

BY FRAN POLAKOWSKI

Arthur D. Dalessandro, a 1949 graduate of Wilkes College, was selected to serve a full ten-year term to the Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas. Judge Dalessandro was appointed to his post by Governor Shapp on Dec. 31, 1971.

Dalessandro, who is a resident of Exeter, is the second member of the Wilkes College Alumni Association to be elected to a judicial post. Another member of the class of 1949, Edwin M. Kosik was elected to the Lackawanna County bench in 1972.

Graduating from Wilkes with a B.S. degree in Commerce and Finance, the Luzerne County justice later attended the Dickinson School of Law, where he received a Doctor of Law Degree in 1954.

Judge Dalessandro has been a trial lawyer for 17 years and has practiced in the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Court of Appeals, and various Pennsylvania Courts.

Dalessandro is married to the former Florence Yasko Darling of Hanover Green. The Dalessandros are parents of a son, David.

The Alumni Association in cooperation with the Abbey Victoria Hotel have planned a delightful weekend for Alumni and Friends in "fun City" on March 22-24. The trip to New York City allows you to have the opportunity of pursuing your preference all for the cost of just \$50. The weekend is a sell out and we would like to wish all who attend a delightful weekend.

Alumni play an important role in the life of their alma mater. For many students who presently attend Wilkes it was through the effort of an alumnus that the student even became familiar with the name Wilkes.

Dean of Admissions, John Whitby, reflected on this subject of the contributions of alumni in student recruitment.

"It is usually difficult for many to engage in recruiting because of jobs and other commitments," Whitby said, "but many of our graduates, especially in the teaching field, have steered prospective students towards Wilkes."

Stephen Kostage '71 was appointed to the faculty of Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Pennsylvania. — John Shaskas '71 received his master's degree from Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine. He is married to the former Kathryn Connolly '72. — Roy Kessel '73 was married to Mary Ann Chastina. Roy is presently working toward his master's degree. — Thomas Fasching '72 has begun his studies for the priesthood at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Maryland. — Much of the success of the way things were run in the recent NCAA Division III Wrestling Tournament held here at Wilkes was thanks to George Pawlusch '69, who is currently Sports Information Director here at Wilkes. — John Pisano '73 and Barbara Zembrzinski '73 will embark on the bed of matrimony on April 20, 1974. They are both employed by Price Waterhouse and will reside at 1275 Rock Avenue, North Plainfield, New Jersey after the nuptials. — George Morris '63 was awarded "Salesman of the Year" by Excellor Shirt Company, a division of Kyser Roth. — Michael McDonald '72 received his master's degree in political science from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Michigan. — John R. Tasker, III '73 was recently married to Dorothy Taylor. John entered Drexel University in January. — Elliot Schoenberg '73 married Renee Silverman in August. He is vice president of Brucelli Advertising Company, Scranton.

Our many thanks to the office of Alumni Affairs and its director Arthur J. Hoover '55 for the cooperation in making this column possible.

Did you know that a student of Wilkes College becomes an alumnus after taking 30 credits at the college?

Dr. Rozelle, Dr. Swain Give Paper

A prominent member of the Wilkes College faculty, recently published a paper on the removal of manganese from water, a subject of vital importance as it relates to the portion of the Susquehanna River flowing through Wyoming Valley.

Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, a member of the Chemistry Department, presented the paper, "Studies on the Removal of Manganese from Water" at the First International Ozone Symposium in Washington, D.C. The co-author of the paper, Dr. Howard Swain, also is a member of the Wilkes College Chemistry Department.

This is only one of a series of papers that Dr. Rozelle plans to deliver and publish. He also will be presenting two papers at the International Symposium in Louisville, Kentucky, next October on the topic of "Coal and the Environment" and a paper entitled "Solubility of Manganese (II), Hydroxide and Manganese (IV) Oxide in Aqueous Media" at the Middle Atlantic Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in April.

The research on manganese is the first time a "best available technology" has been developed for removal of manganese.

Rozelle has played a vital role in the offset of Wilkes College planning that led to the existence of the cooperative six-year medical program with Hahnemann Medical College. This program allows qualified Wilkes students, who can maintain continuous high academic standing, to receive a bachelor's degree and a Doctor of Medicine in six years.

Dr. Rozelle is married to the former Marilyn J. Ritter. The couple resides at 21 Dana Street, Forty Fort.

Dr. Swain resides at 84 W. Airy Road, Shavertown.

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CC, Junior Class Schedule Movies

BY CHUCK RIECHERS

Commuter Council and the junior class are co-sponsoring a movie series Saturday evening. The series will begin at 9 with cartoons and "Raven". Intermission will be from 11 to 12. During intermission refreshments will be available at reduced prices.

Following intermission "Monkey Business" by Marx Brothers will be shown followed by the Charlie Chaplain movie "Tramp". The feature, "Baltic Horror," will be shown last. Wilkes students may attend without price. I.D.'s will be checked and others will be charged 50 cents. The popularity of the previously scheduled main feature "The Night of the Living Dead" made it unobtainable.

CC has established a non-smoking area on the second floor of the Commons. The area is the half facing South Street. The area was created to provide a place where non-smokers wishing to eat and socialize may without being plagued by excessive cigarette smoke.

It is hoped that smokers will abide by the decision. The ruling has been in effect one week. Three weeks remain of the one-month trial basis of the non-smoking area. Comments ranged from "a good idea" to "You've got to be kidding."

Due to the razing of a number of campus buildings, a few student parking spaces may be created. The proposed 150 spaces will be

distributed by CC. Priorities will be given to car pools and those who do not have ready access to bus service. Food service in the Commons will be a discussion topic at last Thursday's CC meeting. CC decided to have a Food Service Manager, Bill Dimes, to a future meeting to discuss the possibility of improving food service and efficiency were the topic of contention.

CC will sponsor two representatives to walk in the Dimes Walkathon Sunday, March 31.

CC advisor Art Hoover noted that most area state legislators opposed to lowering the drinking age. Mike Stambaugh, president, will send letters to appraise them of the views of commuting students that represent.

Plans are being made for serve refreshments during the schedule during Freshmen Weekend, March 31.

Gym Activities

Thursday, March 14

11 a.m. ROTC
Baseball Practice

5:30 p.m. Intramural Volleyball

Friday, March 15

Saturday, March 16 "Dusk to Dawn" Movies, Dance, Coffee Hour

Monday, March 18

5:30 p.m. Intramural Volleyball

Tuesday, March 19

Wednesday, March 20

Thursday, March 21

5:30 p.m. Intramural Volleyball

5:30 p.m. Intramural Volleyball

11 a.m. ROTC

7 p.m. Basketball: Wilkes vs. Kings

Friday, March 22

Saturday, March 23

Sunday, March 24

Dance: Incoming Freshmen

High School Open Wrestling Tournament

12:30-2 p.m. Freshman Parent's Luncheon

2 p.m. Acme Dance Company

Monday, March 25

Tuesday, March 26

Wednesday, March 27

8 p.m. Acme Dance Company Performance

5:30 p.m. Intramural Volleyball

5:30 p.m. Intramural Volleyball

Thursday, March 28

Friday, March 29

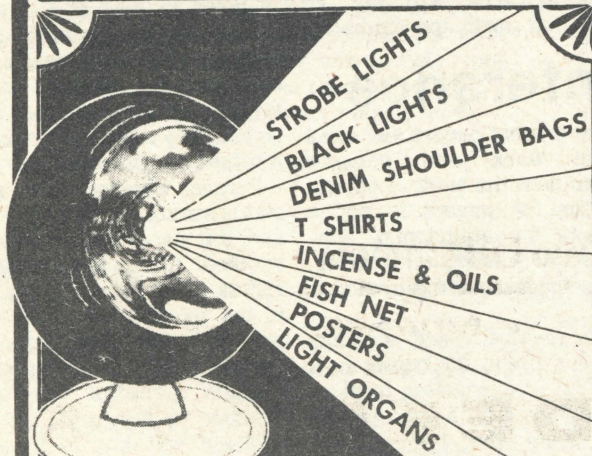
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5:30 p.m. Intramural Volleyball

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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

One More Time

Well, Mike Lee, and John Chakmakas have the opportunity this year to shine like they have never shined before. The trio, along with Mike Reese, left yesterday for Ames, Iowa, where they will close out their college careers, participating in the NCAA University-Division wrestling tournament. All three of the boys are higher than a kite, and a couple of them are there could spell the difference. Only two grapplers in the history of Wilkes College wrestling have ever placed in the top three of the University-Division confab. Joe Wiendl gained a third in the late sixties, and Carr placed fifth in 1966. Carr and dad, hoping to see their son close out his athletic career as a winner, left Tuesday morning by car for the Iowa State tournament. The trip will take approximately two days, but Mr. and Mrs. Carr waited a long time for this and they aren't about to miss it.

Runs in the Family

On the subject of wrestling and John Carr in particular, the area High mentor had one of his wrestlers capture regional honors last weekend in the PIAA Tournament at Scranton. By virtue of his performance, Fritz Bleich will advance to this weekend's state tourney. Oddly, Bleich is Carr's nephew, and the former Wilkes all-American will be a part of time to mold Fritz into one of Hanover's best ever. He is only one of the views of Carr.

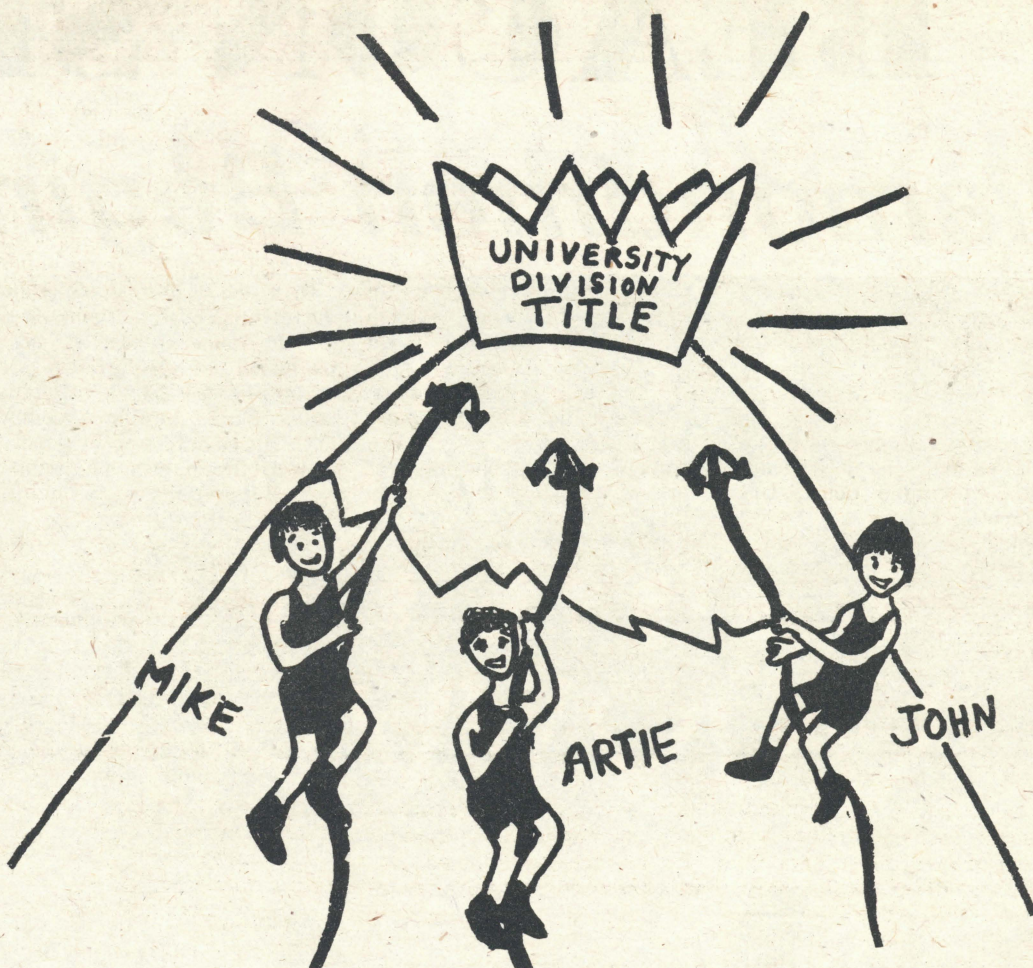
A Few Changes

There will be a few new added touches to the collegiate baseball scene this year. The designated hitter rule which was used in the American League last year, has been given the OK by the NCAA, and it should prove to be in action. Professional pitchers, however, a lot of college hurlers handle a lot of innings, and therefore, it won't be necessary to use a designated hitter in any case, the DH rule will add a new dimension to college baseball and will be a real asset to coach Gene Domzalski. The designated bats will be introduced into college baseball this year also and will be a real help to the hitters. Anyone who has used them or seen them in softball leagues across the nation the last few years, has their value. They can give a hitter a little added distance on balls, and will come off the bat somewhat quicker. Financially, they will not break or crack very easily like aluminum bats, and one aluminum bat will suffice where maybe five or six would be used in the past. Every penny counts in this day and age.

Clarion in the News

Wilkes State wrestling team was put in the national spotlight last week when a short feature on the team was televised on CBS's EYE ON SPORTS. A half hour program hosted by broadcaster Jack Whittaker. In the program, a number of the team's grapplers in action, a newsman interviewed Coach Bob Bubb and discussed a few of the criticisms that have been leveled at the team. People have said sarcastically, that the reason Clarion has enjoyed success has been because many of Bubb's matmen are on drugs. Now this is ridiculous, and that the only real reason Clarion is so successful on the national scene is because of superior wrestling ability and coaching. But the second accusation struck a nerve. The coach questioned Bubb about the low academic standards at Clarion, reasoning being that the Northwestern Pennsylvania school can have players who are fantastic athletes but are refused by other colleges because of low grades, insufficient college board scores, etc. Bubb stated that most of his wrestlers had been accepted by colleges and that are now griping about Clarion. That's where we have to be explicit. One explicit example is national champion Don Rohn. The coach, after graduating from Saucon Valley High School was ranked at the bottom of his class. Now you can't tell us he would have been accepted by other colleges had he not been the wrestler that he is. There is no doubt.

JUST A LITTLE BIT FURTHER



Girl Cagers Conclude Season On A Disappointing Note

Down 32-22 at halftime, the Wilkes College Colonelettes got their offense moving midway through the third quarter, but couldn't turn the trick, and succumbed to Misericordia for the second time this season, at the Dallas gymnasium last Wednesday evening.

The Colonelettes came on strong in the latter portion of the contest, with both their offense and defense nearing perfection. But a few questionable calls by the officials drowned all hopes for a Wilkes victory. Junior Ann Tracey and freshman Dotty Martin paced the Wilkes girls with 13 markers apiece. Diane Jones and

B-ball Team Selects All-Opponent Team

Three seniors, two of them three-time repeaters, and a pair of sophomores have been selected to Wilkes College's 1973-74 All-Opponent basketball team.

Elite five man unit was chosen by members of this year's Colonel varsity cage squad which registered a 19-6 seasonal record. It was the best showing ever in the 28-year history of the sport at the college.

Ironically all five players are members of four of the five different teams which beat the charges of Rodger Bearde during the campaign.

Picked by Wilkes players for the third straight season were Paul Mellini, 6-1 senior guard from Albright, and Rich Henninger, Lycoming College's 6-5 All-American forward.

Also voted to the star-studded alignment were Ray Ricketts, 5-10 senior guard, Albright; Mike Moser, 6-6 sophomore forward, Waterloo of Canada; and Dave Long, 6-6 sophomore center, Susquehanna.

Mellini was a virtual one-man wrecking crew, canning 29 and 21 points in stingy 62-60 and 94-68 defeats. Mellini was torrid on defense giving Colonel guards their toughest nights of the season.

Wilkes went 1-1 against Lycoming, losing the first by a 71-56 count while copping the rematch, 96-84. It was no fault of super shooter Henninger,

who garnered 46 markers in the two games. Henninger feasted on the Blue and Gold the past three years, scoring 202 points in seven outings.

Adding to the Colonels problems was the other half of the Albright backcourt tandem, Ricketts, who struck for uprisings of 16 and 10 points.

Worst setback of the campaign was an 87-68 defeat administered by Waterloo in the Pocono Classic. Wilkes stayed in the game for a while but it was smooth firing Moser who cut the locals every comeback. Moser tallied 29 markers in the game.

Rounding out the quintet is Susquehanna's Dave Long, who netted 32 points in a two-game split with the Beardemen. It was Long's 22-markers which licked the Colonels, 100-76, early in the year, Wilkes won the rematch, 79-60.

freshman Sharon Wilkes chipped in seven and ten points respectively. Arlene Kozich led the Highlanders with 19 counters. The Wilkes women closed out their season on Saturday afternoon at the Franklin Street gym against the girls from Marywood, but couldn't prevail.

Unable to get together and play as a team, the Wilkes offense appeared very sloppy and the Colonelettes went down to defeat, 48-34. Ann Tracey again was high scorer for her team with 13 points, but Barb Long, capitalizing on fast break opportunities, followed right behind with ten. Dotty Martin added nine for the locals. Kathy O'Boyle led the victors with 27 points.

The Wilkes cagers finished their season with a disappointing 4-9 record; however, the entire starting team consisting of one junior, two sophomores, and two freshmen, will all be back next year, with plenty of experience and high hopes for a successful season.

..Congratulations to Dr. Gurdin on the birth of his baby daughter from Motto and the boys.

Lazarus

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BEACON SPORTS

Diamondmen Begin Spring Drills

Pitching Could Decide Colonel Success Story

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

With the dawning of warmer weather, the Wilkes College baseball team recently opened up pre-season practice sessions at the Ralston athletic complex.

About thirty-five varsity candidates were invited back from fall practice and coach Gene Domzalski is gleaming with optimism. It's still a little early to make any judgments on their chances this year, but the talent is definitely there.

The diamondmen have been working out everyday, and Domzalski will cut his varsity roster to 20 by next week, when the team travels south for a five game exhibition swing against Bridgewater and Richmond Colleges.

After returning, the locals will then prepare for their season opener on March 30, against Lebanon Valley.

The performance of the pitching staff will be an important factor in the Blue and Gold success story this year. With mound aces Gene Camoni and Jeff Giberson having been lost via graduation, the starting roles are up for grabs among a host of talented hurlers.

The leading candidate is right handed fireballer, Paul Hughes. The former Nanticoke Area standout had a 1-3 log last season, but this doesn't give a true indication of his ability.

Two sophomores who are coming along fast are Lou Maczuga and Tony Schwab. Maczuga's problem is wildness, giving up free passes in 11 innings of action last year.

Schwab is small in stature but throw like a giant. His record at Meyers High School was a 1-0 one, being named to the Wyalusing Valley League all-star team three years in a row.

Schwab is extremely versatile besides hurling, can play the infield. With the bat, there are very few better. Last season he compiled a .391 chart at the plate.

Rounding out the pitching candidates are freshmen Dan Cisney and Jim Stehle. It may take a little time for Cisney to make the adjustment from basketball to the diamond scene, but his value later on in the season is tremendous.



THE INVALUABLE COLONELETES — The Wilkes College wrestling Colonelettes, under the direction of Mrs. Gay Meyers have been a tremendous asset to the grappling program this season, and deserve a great deal of praise. They have eagerly assisted at the Wilkes College Open, the Nationals, and at many of the dual meets, and without their help things would not have run as smoothly as they did. Congratulations! First row left to right: Mary Lou Gottlieb, Carol Zambetti, Jennifer Morgan, Sandy Voitek, Bonnie Grant, Sharon Sprecinno, Debbie Georgetti. Second row, left to right: Carol Drahus, Marilyn Ivan, Barb Yanchuk, Barb King, Alexis DeLong, Cindy Lenahan, Rose Ann Roda, Mary Lou Zawatski, and Jenny Centrella.

Blue And Gold Baby Cagers Follow In 'Daddy's' Footsteps

Hidden in the background of the Wilkes College basketball team's tremendous season, has been the work of Coach Joe O'Donnell's junior varsity quintet.

Led by the offensive thrusts of freshmen Bob Haldemann, Dan Cisney and Frank Trainer, the baby Colonels have compiled a fine 11-3 season chart, losing only to Susquehanna, Albright and Scranton.

Coach O'Donnell's ball club averaged nearly 83 points a game during the 1973-74 campaign, while limiting opponents to 67.

Haldemann, a 6'2" forward, has been hitting the cords at 21.8 a clip this year and has tremendous potential. His best offensive effort this year, came in the season opener against Penn State-Lehman Campus, when he connected for 32 points.

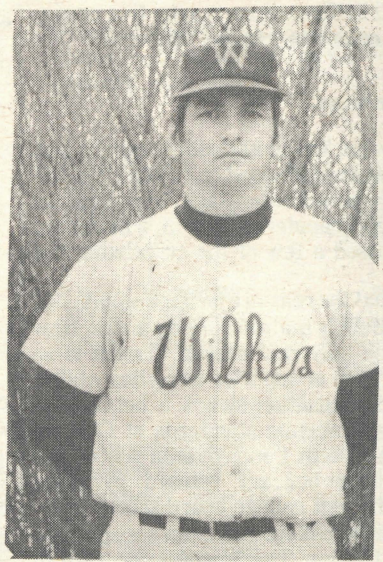
Cisney has been another stellar performer for the young cagers, averaging close to 16 points a contest. Besides his scoring ability,

Cisney has been a prolific rebounder for the Blue and Gold, as well as a standout on defense.

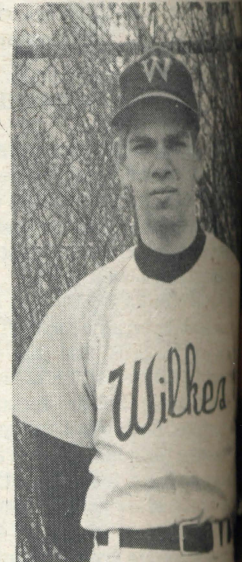
The fourth cager averaging in double figures is 5'11" guard, Frank Trainer with 14.2 points a game credentials. Trainer, along with his fellow backcourt men Nick Holgash and Chet Ducick have done a yeoman job leading the Blue and Gold offense.

Holgash is a fine ballhandler for Coach O'Donnell's club, and led the team in assists. Dudick, a former GAR athlete, has been described by many as an all-around performer with probably more consistency than anyone else on the team.

With athletes like these, varsity mentor Rodger Bearde will never be in short supply of talent during the next few years.



PAUL HUGHES



JERRY BAVITZ

He was almost untouchable in the early innings, but as the game progressed, so did his endurance.

Hughes hurled 31 and two thirds innings during the '73 campaign, striking out 44 batters, giving up eight walks, and accumulating a 2.59 ERA.

His former Nanticoke teammate, Jerry Bavit is another starting possibility. After an outstanding high school career, Jerry slacked off a bit, but could jump right in there this year. If Bavit doesn't make it as a starter, his role as a reliever may play a vital role in the MAC title picture.

The Jim Stehle success story is a long one. At Coughlin High School he was Mr. Everything, star on the gridiron as well as the diamond. His pitching performances were almost flawless, except for a few touches of wildness.

Overall, the pitching staff should be one of the stronger points of the Colonels attack this year, the only problem being too many jobs for too little jobs. If the Blue and Gold batsmen can put the team on the board, the Wilkes team has the potential to limit opponents from doing very much of the damage.

(Next week: The Colonels'...



COLONEL JV'S — Under the direction of Coach Joe O'Donnell, the Blue and Gold junior varsity quintet compiled an excellent 11-3 record. Freshmen who have performed well for Coach O'Donnell this season are left to right: Bob Haldemann, Dan Cisney, Nick Holgash, Jimmy Beddall (no longer with the team), Chet Dudick and O'Donnell.

Preefer Takes First

Roy Preefer, a Blue and Gold grappler, took home first place honors in the 118-pound division at last weekend's plebe wrestling tournament at Annapolis, Maryland.

Another Colonel matman, Dave Gregrow, finished second in the 190-pound class. Escorting the grapplers down to Maryland was coach Brooke Yeager.