

## SG Grants \$5000 To Improve SUB

Student Government Tuesday granted the Student Union Board \$5,386.75 to undertake major renovations of the Student Union Building facilities in order to make the facilities more serviceable to the student body.

The board listed by priority five separate areas which were judged to be in need of improvement and requested money from SG to finance those proposed improvements.

It was granted \$423.75 to furnish the gameroom areas in the Commons and Pickering Hall with ping pong tables, pool tables and various games and equipment.

A total of \$190 was granted to improve existing SUB equipment, including wiring for the stereo sound system, microphones, and lighting.

The basement will be renovated for \$2,648 by painting the floor and walls and constructing a serving bar, plus other miscellaneous repairs.

New curtains, repairs to the carpeting and electrical work in the upstairs interior will cost \$625.

Also planned is an interior stairway connecting the basement and the first floor. The estimate for that project is \$1500.

Andy Falkowski, who presented the proposal and made the request on behalf of the SU Board, stated that renovations will begin this summer and will be completed by the fall. He also stressed that the request contained only a partial listing of the renovations desired, and that it did not include smaller items such as lamps, etc.

The ex-director of the building told SG members that the building "needs work" because "the downstairs is a dump and there is a drab atmosphere upstairs." He added that all monies granted will be used for capital improvements and the receipts will be turned over to SG.

Although some concern was expressed that if a new Student Union Building were ever possible the chances of it becoming a reality would be harmed by the amount of money put into the old one, the

general feeling of SG members was that the present SU Building will probably be used for some time.

One freshman representative, Chris McGoff, pointed out that the building "has a lot of potential" but he would like to see parties held on the first floor, especially since he stated that such parties are illegal in the basement because of the approximate eight foot ceiling.

He also expressed dissatisfaction with the 12-4-5 vote in favor of the fund request, remarking that SG did not know enough about the issue to vote on it at this time.

## College Attorney Is Investigating Gym Floor Case

Action concerning the damages to the gym floor incurred during a rock concert in November is now in the hands of Louis Shaffer, the college attorney.

After the Bellefonte Insurance Company informed Student Government that it was denying the claim for almost \$7,000, the matter was turned over to Mr. Shaffer. He in turn contacted both the claims adjuster and the insurance company and informed them that he expected Bellefonte to honor the claim.

He indicated that Fang Productions, Inc., agreed to indemnify and hold harmless Student Government for any damage as a result of the conduct of that concert.

His first letter to Bellefonte went unanswered and he recently sent a second one, indicating that if the claim was not honored he would institute legal action on behalf of Student Government to recover the amount due.

If the matter is taken to court, the written agreement between Fang and SG will play an important role, as reportedly both sides violated certain portions of that agreement, which was not notarized.

## Reilly Named Editor

# BEACON Staff Is Announced; Veteran Members Fill Positions

Editorial, business, and advertising staff appointments for next year's BEACON were announced this week by Rich Colandrea, editor-in-chief, and Donna M. Geffert, managing editor. The positions have been submitted for approval to the Publication Committee.



Patti Reilly

Patti Reilly, business manager for the last three years, will become editor-in-chief. Reilly, a junior English major from Dover, N.J., has the expertise and administrative ability to oversee the news coverage and advertising revenue of the college weekly, which has a circulation of 2,500.

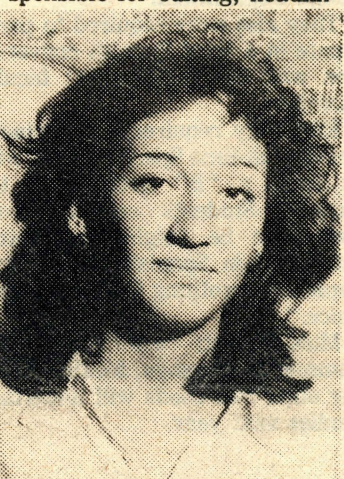
The managing editor's slot, which is designed to handle news assignments, will be filled by two persons. Mary Ellen Alu, a reporter on this year's staff and Wilma Hurst, a freshman staffer, will become co-managing editors.

Alu, a junior English major from Pittston, is noted for her feature writing. Hurst, a chemistry major from Wilkes-Barre, is assigned to Student Government this year. As a freshman, Hurst has the

necessary skills to handle the position.

Patrice Stone, a junior accounting major, will be news editor. Stone, from Wilkes-Barre Township, is a veteran of three years on the staff and is assigned to cover general news stories.

Joe Buckley will become chief of the copy desk. As copy editor, Buckley, a reporter this year, will be mainly responsible for editing, headlin-



Mary Ellen Alu

ing, and controlling the flow of copy. Buckley is a junior English major from Pittston.

Lisa Waznik and Janine Pokrinchak will take over the op-ed page, which is opposite the editorial page. The co-op-ed page editors will be responsible for gathering and writing stories, columns, and contributory articles for the page. Waznik, a junior music major from Wilkes-Barre, covers the theater. Pokrinchak is a sophomore biology major from Owego, N.Y.

Jeff Acornley, a sophomore sports writer, will become sports editor. Acornley, a business administration major from Wilkes-Barre, will handle

the sports pages each week. Acornley will write a weekly sports column and follow each of the Colonel athletic teams throughout the year.

Business manager will be Dottie Martin, a junior English major from Wyoming. She has been the advertising manager for this year's staff. Her position will require her to control the financial operations of the newspaper, including advertising billing, subscriptions, and production costs. She will also write general news articles and cover women's sports.

Mary Stencavage, a fresh-



Wilma Hurst

man staff writer this year, will be advertising manager next year. An elementary education major from Wilkes-Barre, Stencavage's main duties will be to sell advertising space to local merchants. She will also be responsible for the designing and placement of ads.

Thomas J. Moran, advisor to the BEACON for the past eight years, stated that "This year's staff is a difficult act to follow. It probably ranks as the finest staff in the history of our publication."

# Controversy Marks CC Presidential Election

By Frank Baran

Dave Cherundolo was elected Commuter Council president last Thursday by a narrow margin in an election marked by controversy and disputed election regulations.

Cherundolo defeated Walter Killian 90 to 88, but five disputed absentee ballots — all for Killian — would have reversed the outcome if they were judged valid. In a distant third place was Bill Tironzelli with 19 votes.

The controversy about the use of absentee ballots began developing last Wednesday, according to several sources. On that day, Killian found that several persons who wanted to vote for him would be unable to cast ballots during the scheduled 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. polling

time. Also on that day, he learned of a precedent for casting absentee ballots in Commuter Council elections, he asserted.

## Precedents Found

The precedent occurred in an election for CC junior representatives a week earlier. At that time, CC representative Barry Pezzner informed CC President Jackie Pickering that he would be unable to cast his ballot during normal voting hours because of a rescheduled exam. According to Miss Pickering, she told Pezzner that he would be able to vote by "absentee ballot" if "it would be all right with Circle K."

Apparently Circle K had no objections to the absentee ballots, as it was counted along with all other

ballots in that election. And, as Circle K's election committee chairperson Sue Volovicz noted in a Beacon interview last Thursday, "Circle K only conducts elections: it does not write the regulations. That is up to the organizations."

According to Killian, Miss Pickering told him that he would be able to gather absentee ballots, as long as the ballots' form was acceptable to Circle K. Killian said he then contacted Jean Johnson, Circle K president, who, he says, outlined an acceptable form for the absentee ballots.

By the time polls opened last Thursday, Killian collected five absentee ballots.

On Wednesday evening, Killian was told by Miss Volovicz that she

"was doubtful" of the validity of the absentee ballots, but that if Miss Pickering gave assurances that absentee balloting would be allowed, she had no objections to their use.

## Volovicz Questions Validity

Miss Volovicz said she still had her doubts about the matter after talking with Killian and she proceeded to investigate the matter further.

She found that neither the Commuter Council constitution nor any other organization's constitution mentioned anything about absentee ballots.

Later that day, an unplanned and informal meeting of Miss Pickering, Miss Volovicz, Miss O'Brien, CC Advisor Art Hoover, and CC election

committee chairman, Pezzner convened in Hoover's office.

## Precedent Revoked

At that time, the group decided that because there was no constitutional or other legal provision for absentee voting, no absentee ballots would be accepted in the CC presidential election. The group also decided to revoke the precedent-setting Pezzner ballot cast in the earlier CC representative election.

The matter was discussed at length at the CC meeting that afternoon. CC Treasurer Len Skatkus invited Killian to contest the results of the election on the basis of the controversy.

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# Grade Appeal Causes Comment

The idea for establishing a grade appeal system at the college was discussed last Thursday by seven of the members of the Student Life Committee, an advisory board composed of students, faculty, and deans who examine student grievances.

Tom Bazzini, a sophomore, explained that if a college established a grade appeal system, students would have the liberty to appeal what they considered an unfair grade before a board formed for that reason.

Bazzini said he mentioned the idea of an appeal system to some students who expressed their approval of such a plan. He said that professors whom he talked with disliked the idea because they felt that it would cause hard feelings between faculty members (those on the board and those charged with

issuing an unfair grade) or would become vindictive.

According to Bazzini, the professors consider grading to be tough enough as it is without the fear that they would be called before a board for making a wrong decision in a borderline case.

Concern was also expressed over courses where the majority of students fail the test. Steve Esrick, a sophomore, questioned how deans followup such instances.

Bradford Kinney of the English Department, said, "If 80 per cent of the students are failing, there should be an avenue open where they could discuss it."

Since it was the committee's final meeting of the semester, the issue will be included for discussion in the committee's first meeting next semester.

## Scholarship Fund To Aid Three Spanish Students

Three Spanish students will benefit from a scholarship fund established recently by an anonymous donor and earmarked for Spanish foreign study when they pursue programs this summer or during the 1976-77 academic year.

Dr. Michael Seitz, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, explained that the donor requested that the money be used to finance foreign study for Spanish students, resulting in the selection of five students who have been awarded grants. Three have been announced and two more will be named next year.

The three selected are: Maria DeRojas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan DeRojas of Mountaintop; Dianne LaCava, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaCava, Danbury, Conn.; and Rosemarie Rosati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Rosati, Old Forge.

They were selected on the basis of an application, which they filed and an essay written in Spanish which was judged by members of the Spanish section of the Foreign Lan-

guage Department.

They also were required to participate in a brief Spanish conversation with Spanish-teaching faculty members.

Eligibility requirements included being a full-time Spanish major with at least a "B" average in the subject. Students selected were judged to be "highly motivated, interested in Spanish culture, and capable of profiting from the experience."

Miss Rosati will study this summer in Durango, Mexico, while the other two coeds will undertake studies next year.

### NOTICE

The library will conduct late hours next week and during exam week. The schedule is as follows: Monday, May 10 through Thursday, May 13 — 8 a.m. to midnight.

Sunday, May 16 through Thursday, May 20 — 8 a.m. to midnight.

Additional late hours will be available in the library basement as posted.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included: the need for typing facilities in the library, advisor-advisee problems, and evaluation of the committee itself.

Members disagreed over the effectiveness of the committee. While some felt that the committee was bringing about improvements on the campus, others felt the committee did not accomplish much.

Suggestions for next semester were: to move the meeting out of the academic atmosphere (it is now held in the parlor room of Weckesser Hall), to recommend that each department have representatives on the committee to make the committee more effective, and for Student Government to possibly write a position paper which shows the concerns of the students.

## New IDC Officers Seated At Meeting; Quorum Not Present

Bruce Lear and a new executive council were installed at this week's Inter-Dormitory Council meeting, but their debut was spoiled by the meeting's attendance, as a quorum could not be established.

Lear, who defeated incumbent Mike LoPresti in an election last week, began his term by formulating plans for the customary end-of-the-year activities.

He announced that voting for the outstanding male and female senior dorm students will take place Wednesday, May 5 in the cafeteria. Ballots will be cast for three students in each category, with majority votes determining the winners.

Sheree Kessler reported that IDC was not able to run a food booth for Cherry Blossom Weekend this year because it was too late to make the necessary arrangements, the booth lost money last year, and it would be difficult to get people to man the booth.

The Food Committee report included the announcement that a "Bicentennial birthday party" will be held Sunday in the cafeteria after dinner. Cake, ice cream, potato chips, etc. will be served.

Plans for the annual IDC appreciation party were also discussed, and as a result, the party will be held next Thursday for all IDC representatives.



CREAM BEACH—This soft sculpture of a tropical island by Judy Onofrio is made of soft cream forms and is stuffed with soft materials. The exhibit will run through May 23.

## Onofrio's Cream Beach On Exhibit At Sordoni

Currently being shown at Sordoni Art Gallery is a magical creation by artist Judy Onofrio.

This soft sculpture, entitled "Cream Beach," is a tropical island with waves, rocks, plants, palms, soft, puffy cream clouds and stars. "Cream Beach" is made of soft cream cloth forms stuffed with soft materials.

The creator of this fantasy-like exhibit is a resident of Minnesota.

She received her education at Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia, graduating in 1960. She has been active since then, participating in both competitive and invitational exhibitions.

The "Cream Beach" exhibit will run through Friday, May 23. Gallery hours are Sunday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 10-5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

## CC Elections

from page 1

Under established SG election rules, any candidate has until noon the day following the election to contest the balloting. Election results are not made public until after the noon deadline.

However, Killian did not contest the election. At Tuesday evening's SG session, Killian said he "did not have all the facts" about the election dispute, particularly the meeting in Hoover's office, until the noon deadline had passed.

Killian asserted he should have been allowed to participate in the meeting.

Miss O'Brien pointed out that the meeting was unplanned and sponta-

neous, and that was the reason he was not invited.

Killian still maintained that "the meeting was invalid." He claimed that "because the meeting wasn't valid, why should they now hold me to the rules — it's a big inconsistency."

On Tuesday, Killian asked SG to order a new election for CC President.

### New Election Denied

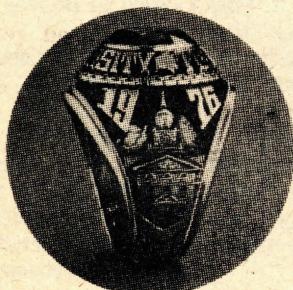
A motion to deny his request and to affirm the validity of the election results — minus the five absentee ballots — passed SG 13 to 0 with four absentions.

In explaining her actions to SG membership, Miss Pickering said the decision to invalidate Killian's five absentee ballots "was not partial to anyone. The decision was made before the ballots were counted."

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## Despite Inclement Weather

# Cherry Blossom Weekend Successful

By Mary Stencavage

Cool temperatures and threatening skies weren't able to dull the festivities of the 1976 Cherry Blossom Festival.

The activities began on campus Friday afternoon. Games and contests were held from 3 to 6 p.m. and included such events as body-painting, egg throwing and tug-of-war. It was a scene reminiscent of the fifties, with simple games and a good time.

Friday evening a Beer Blast was held on the campus ground between Kirby and Chase Halls. This was the first time this area was used for a party. No problems occurred, the grounds were in good shape the next day, and believe it or not, there was even some beer left over! Music was provided for the evening by Cockles and Muscles.

"The Fantasticks," under the direction of Jay Fields, was presented throughout the weekend in the SUB. George Pawlusch, Chairman for the 1976 Cherry Blossom Festival commented that the production was "an excellent tribute to Fields." The cast and crew were exhausted after a weekend of performances which drew an audience of students and people from the

community as well. At Sunday's performance, 200 people jammed the SUB to see the play.

On Saturday, the inclement weather forced activities to move indoors to the gym. The decision was made early that day as weather forecasts predicted rain, rain and more rain. Cooperation and efficient handling enabled the bandshell and other equipment to be moved inside. Pawlusch complimented Nelson Carle and the maintenance staff for their willingness to help. A disco dance was held Saturday night in the gym with music provided by WCLH.

Sunday saw the return of the sun and warmer temperatures. A carnival was held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. In the courtyard of the SLC an outdoor cafe was set up along with pottery and various other fine arts demonstrations.

Other displays were presented by the Circle K Club and McClintock Hall. It was hoped there would have been more participation by other dorms, clubs and organizations. However, those who did take part realized the profit was two and a half times what it was on Friday.

Pawlusch also noted that an outstanding job was done by senior Ginny Edwards, chairman of



**I'LL DRINK TO THAT**—Friday night's beer blast on Kirby lawn was a smashing success. Although the lines to the beer were sometimes quite long, it looks as though these people got their fill.

student activities, who put in "a lot of unselfish effort" since taking over a month ago. Others including Jean Johnson, Estelle Parker, Kevin McCall, Joe Acquilina and Sue Volovicz were praised for putting in their time and energy.

Pawlusch concluded by saying he "was pleased with the turnout to events, and response from the community." The diversity of programs provided the people from the area to come and view the campus, since generally there are not many chances to do so otherwise. The work and cooperation, which was shared equally by dorm and commuter students enabled plans to run well.

Students who find that they have three final examinations scheduled on the same day will have the opportunity to gain relief, according to an announcement from the Office of the Dean.

Under a new provision, students facing the examinations on the same day will be able to contact the instructor of the class having the smallest enrollment and make arrangements to take the examination at another time.

Students who are planning withdrawals are reminded that they must contact one of the deans and fill out complete withdrawal forms.

Next year, the activities will be expanded and hopefully there will be as much construction taking place in the area.

Events for the remaining week of the Cherry Blossom Festival will center around the courthouse and Kirby Park area. Included will be more bandshell performances, a fireworks display, rugby tournament, model airplane exhibit and a kennel show, all slated for Kirby Park.

## Continuing Ed Sets Schedule For Summer Course Variety

The Wilkes College Division of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies, under the direction of John F. Meyers, is offering a wide selection of courses for the upcoming summer semesters. Two day sessions and an eight-week evening program will be available.

The first day session will run from Monday, June 14, to Friday, July 16, including final examinations. Registration will be held on Thursday, June 10, and Friday, June 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the lower level of Weckesser Hall.

The second day session is from Monday, July 19, to Friday, August 20. Registration will be on Thursday, July 15 and Friday, July 16, at Weckesser Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Generally, courses offered during the day sessions will meet five days a week for two hours.

Courses in the undergraduate division include: accounting, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, environmental sciences, fine arts, foreign languages, history, mathematics, music, nursing, philosophy-religious studies, physics, political science, psychology, reading, sociology and anthropology, speech and theatre arts.

In the graduate division, courses will be offered in biology, education, English, and history.

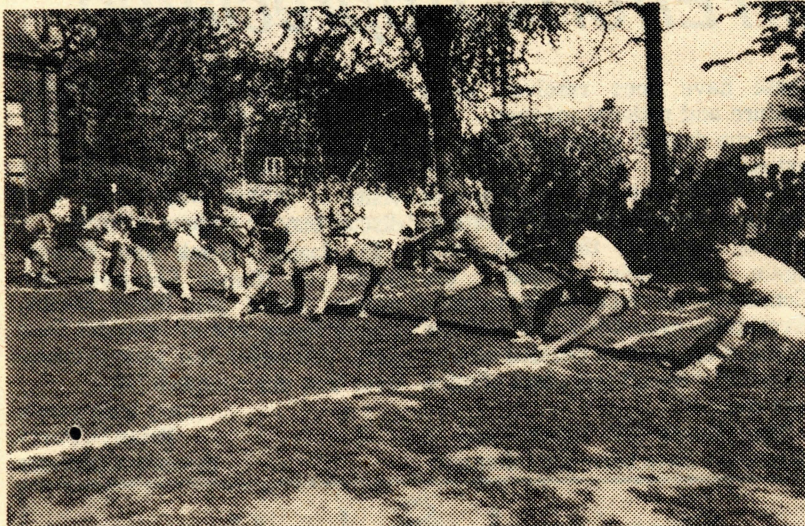
The eight-week evening session is scheduled for Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, June 14 to August 26. Registrations will be held on Thursday, June 10 and Friday, June 11, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

Undergraduate courses will be offered in: accounting, business administration, engineering, English, environmental sciences, journalism, mathematics, music, philosophy-religious studies, physical education, psychology, sociology and anthropology, and speech.

Courses in the graduate division will be offered in business administration and mathematics.

A pre-session for education graduate courses will be offered from May 25 to June 11. A special sessions for Biology 404S, "Floristic and Faunistic Biology," will be held from July 19 to August 6, while a special session in Physics 402S, "Topics in Mathematical Physics," will be offered in June, 1976.

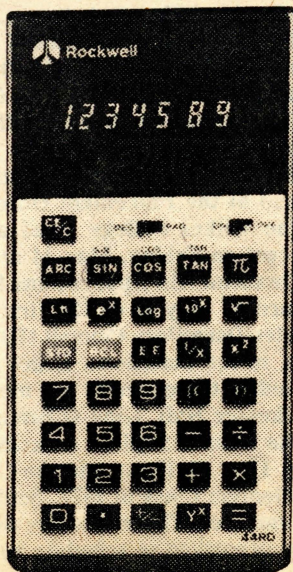
Various programs of financial aid are available to those students desiring assistance in meeting summer educational costs through grants, loans and work opportunities.



**I WANT IT!!!**—A variety of games were included in the Blossom activities. A great he-man game is tug-of-war, but where's the mud puddle?

## GRADUATING?

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## Editorial

# Election Practice Overhaul Seen Needed At Wilkes

The confusion last week over the outcome of the Commuter Council presidential election again demonstrates conclusively the need of a thorough overhaul of student election practices.

The committee's recommendations should cover not only the election process but the nomination procedure and campaign regulations as well.

This is at least the third time this year that student elections have become embroiled in needless controversy because of vague guidelines, lack of uniform procedures, and maladministration.

To remedy the situation, BEACON proposes that a special committee of members of Student Government, Inter-Dormitory Council, CC, Circle K, and the Political Science Club be created immediately to review the entire student electoral process. This committee would meet throughout the summer and would present its recommendations to each of the three student organizations for adoption soon after classes resume in the fall.

The committee should make its recommendations apply uniformly to all three organizations. Circle K should not be put in the awkward position of having to contend with three separate election policies.

The committee should make its recommendations as specific as possible. SG's difficulty in deciphering its own nomination guidelines should not be permitted to reoccur.

In addition to making sure that nomination and election rules are straightforward and explicit, the committee might also consider several major changes in the election system.

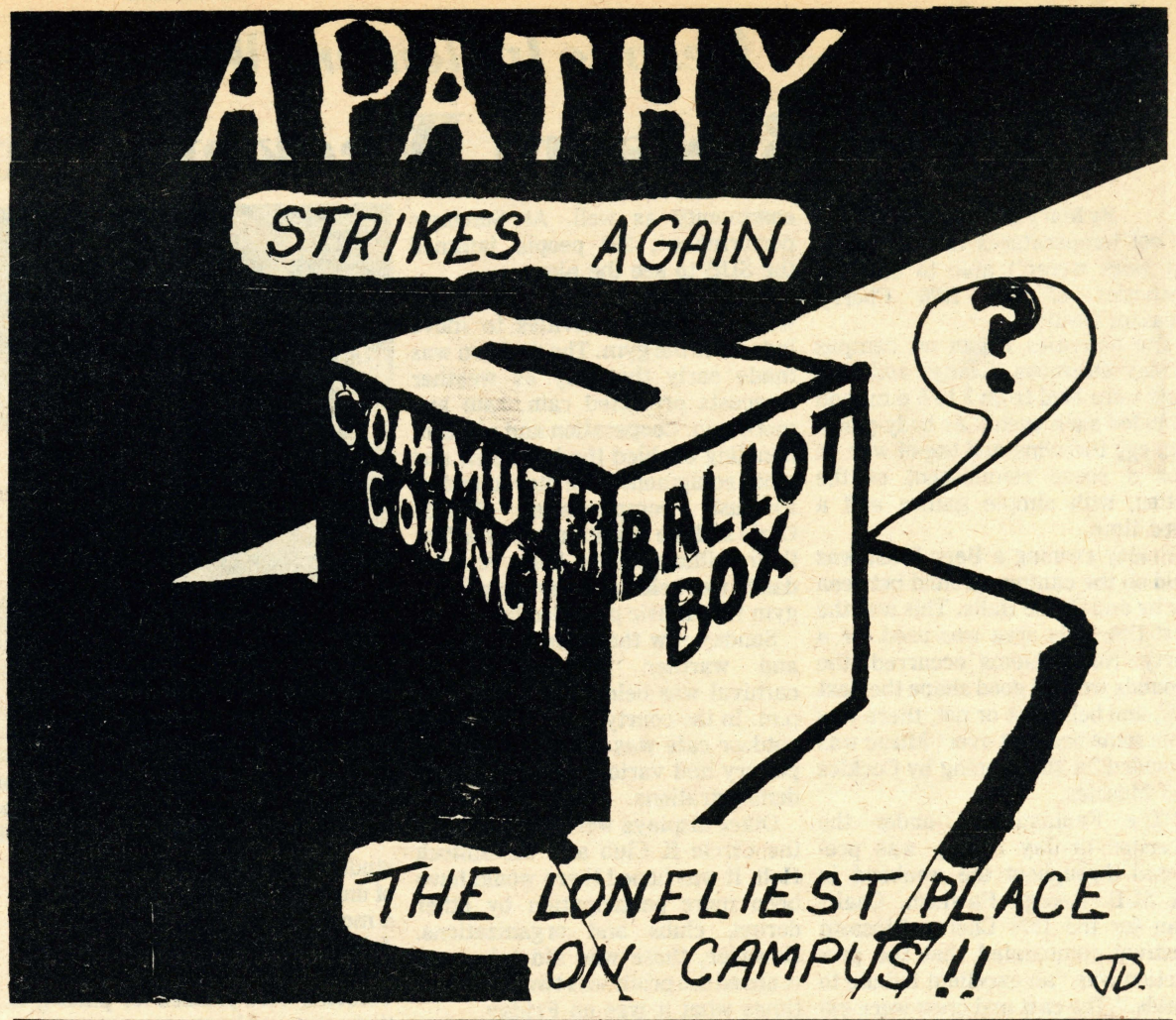
The present election of SG, IDC, and CC presidents and officers in the spring semester does great injustice to many students. The incoming freshmen are not able to vote for their student leaders until they have been Wilkes students for almost a year. Also, seniors — who will be graduating within several weeks of the election — are not allowed to cast ballots. We suggest that elections for the three presidencies be scheduled for the fourth or fifth week of the fall semester, beginning in 1977.

Absentee balloting should not be allowed. Although absentee voting would enfranchise student teachers, interns, and others normally off campus during voting hours, the absentee ballot procedure is too prone to abuse and misuse to justify its use.

The committee should look into the acquisition of a second-hand voting machine for all student elections. As the Political Science Club's simulated presidential primary election demonstrated, too few students know how to properly operate a voting machine, yet most of them will have to do so after graduation. Regular use of a voting machine for campus elections would serve as a valuable educational tool. Also, voting machines provide a more accurate ballot count since candidates' tallies are registered on digital counters. It is more difficult to tamper with voting machines than with paper ballots.

If the three student organizations cannot purchase a machine, they might borrow one from the Luzerne County Election Commission once or twice a year for use in important elections.

Adoption of these suggestions would significantly improve the electoral process on campus. With the kind of problems that developed this year, it is essential that such improvements be made.



## Walk-a-Thon Efforts Appreciated

### To the Editor:

It is my hope you will see fit to publish this letter in its entirety. My purpose in writing is to publicly express my sincere appreciation to the Human Services Committee of Wilkes College for its efforts toward the organization and success of the March of Dimes Wilkes-Barre Walk-a-Thon.

The relationship between the Northeast Pennsylvania Chapter and Wilkes College has been a rewarding experience for both since 1973. This relationship has continued and has augmented itself in the planning and execution of the 1976 "Bicentennial Walk." Before the glitter grows too bright, I'd like to add the relationship has not been without its problems; however,

### Student Critical Of Gossiping

#### To the Editor:

Recently I had an adventure in Wilkes-Barre that, for some reason unknown to me, was blown quite out of proportion. The news of my experience spread swiftly through the campus. It seemed as though the student on front desk read the security report, which I understand is not his responsibility. Upon discovering the report of my adventure, he felt obligated to share the information with a friend or two and before you know it there was "hot news" on campus.

This episode in my life was my own business, and I did not wish to share it with the entire city of Wilkes-Barre. It was a mistake on my part and the college should not have had to be brought into it.

I honestly feel the gossiping behavior exhibited was uncalled for and very inconsiderate.

I apologize for any trouble caused to the school by my actions, and am deeply hurt by the attitude of my fellow students, who I felt had it more together than I guess they do.

Sincerely yours,  
Evelyn Rae Stool

these have been resolved in a mature and rational manner.

A true debt of gratitude must be extended the Human Services Committee, and Steve Esrick and Donna Reese, Walk Coordinators. Having accepted the Walk once again as their project, the Committee proved equal to the task. Everything proceeded well until the actual event, when it decided to rain. Who said, "the aft laid plans of mice and men...?"

The March of Dimes and I personally have been quite demand-

ing upon your time, your talents, your sense of duty and community spirit. Please forgive my overbearing nature. Not once in my frequent visits to Wilkes was I met with discourtesy or without a smile.

In closing: thank you Wilkes; thank you Human Services Committee; thank you Steve Esrick, Donna Reese and all who did their part. You never lost your perspective. You did a superb job.

Very truly yours,  
Brian D. Parry  
Executive Director

## Special Selections

Tickets for the Freshman-Sophomore Dinner-Dance, to be held on Friday, May 7 at the Treadway Inn, will be on sale in the Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the New Men's Dorm.

Advanced Accounting 241-242 will not be offered this summer unless more students sign up. Anyone interested can call 823-4016 or 829-3769.

The Wilkes College Chemical Society will sponsor a lecture featuring Dr. Bernard Loev, director of the chemical research division of the USV Pharmaceutical Corporation today at 11:30 a.m. in Room 101 of the SLC. Discussed will be "Chance vs. Plan in the Search for New Drugs."

Student Government has made available 400 tickets for the musical production "Sing Out, Sweet Land." The tickets are available to Wilkes students at a reduced price of \$2 per ticket. Students must present college I.D. cards. One ticket per I.D. will be sold. Performances will be May 4, 5, 6, and 9 at 8:30 p.m.

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

Information concerning employment opportunities may be obtained at the Placement Office.

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

Financial Aid Applications for Summer 1976 will be available on Saturday, May 15 on the first floor of Chase Hall.

Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) will meet on Sunday, May 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons. Bruce Lear will preside.

Student Government will meet on Tuesday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall. Gina O'Brien will preside.

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

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

### Beacon

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**FIELDS AND FRIENDS**—After a very successful past few productions Randy Smith, Jay Fields, Bruce Phair, and Jeff Schlicker rest a few minutes. These three students, who had been in each of Fields' productions, relax after the latest hit show "The Fantasticks."

## Fields' Final Fling Just 'Fantastick!'

By Lisa Waznik

The highlight of last weekend's Cherry Blossom Festival could well have been on the Cue n' Curtain presentation of "The Fantasticks." With limited props and costume, the Student Union Building was alive with superb acting, singing, and dancing in the Jay Fields' production.

The message the play delivers is that if you take away the frills, romance, and mystery, you are left with the unattractive reality. However, the absence of frills in this show sends the message across in excellence.

The moods and effects conceived by senior Drew Landmesser created a delightful and convincing atmosphere. Sheets, strips of cloth, confetti, and glitter combined with the lighting gave birth to the frost of Winter, the sweltering sun of Summer, the torrid heat of fire only to be cooled by refreshing showers.

You could tell right from the opening song, sung by John Cardoni, that the show would be a smash.

Vickie Moss, as the infatuated 16 year-old daughter, portrayed her silly fantasies with charm and appeal comparable to any professional. Her graceful moves and expressions combined with a most beautiful voice complimented the show in a delightful way.

Her partner in the fatuous romance in Bruce Phair. In his first major musical role, he has lived up to his tradition of excellence in theater. His task required him to transform from a senseless youth to a wiser young man who has tasted the evils of the world. Bruce is perhaps one of the most talented showmen in this area and is most appreciated by his audiences and now especially in this new form of song and dance.

The Fathers were played by two most amusing actors in Randy Smith and David Lutz. The musical number "Never Say No" singing out the message that children will always do the contrary of what parents ask, had to be one of the most comical segments in the musical. Their "on again, off again" friendship delighted the audience as they portray the role with professional comic air.

John Cardoni as the villainous "El Gallo" sang out his character as well as acting it out. In his comic song "Rape" in which he enumerated the best means of abducting Louisa, the girl, he revealed a perfect touch for comedy as well as the sincerity of a dramatic scene.

The funny duet of Agnes Cummings and Jeff Schlicker as the old stage actress and actor was superb. The show was stolen by the blubbing Agnes. Jeff won audience approval hands down with his dance and death scenes.

The hardest role was indeed that of Patti Fitchner's role of "The Mute." It would seem impossible to keep a straight face while all the shenanigans were occurring. However, her poetic movements and prompt reactions were most effective.

Marilyn Anderson and the crew of musicians could not be matches in precision and excellence.

As Jay Fields leaves Wilkes, the memory of his professionalism and excellence in theater will long be remembered. However his casts and crews will always have a place in their hearts with the memory of the man they learned from and loved.

Along with Mr. Fields the cast thanks Ann Boris, the Stage Manager, for her hard work and time spent in the production along with the other behind the scene members

## Alumni Offers Trips As Change Of Pace For Summer Months

Are you tired of the same old routine and need to get away from it all? If your answer is yes then Pick-a-Trip from the many that the Wilkes College Alumni Association is sponsoring this summer.

Just imagine that an island of paradise in the Pacific can be yours for the week of June 22-29 for the low cost of \$399.

The Hawaiian trip includes round trip jet transportation to Honolulu via American Airlines, deluxe accommodations at the Sheraton Princess Kaiulani Hotel, sightseeing tour of Honolulu and Mount Tantalus by motorcoach and more.

Now if ancient splendor and elegant living is what you are looking for then you may want to spend two weeks from July 2-7 exploring Munich, Vienna and Budapest for a mere sum of \$599.

This trip includes round trip jet transportation with meals and beverages served aloft, accommodations for seven nights in Munich, continental breakfast daily in Vienna and Budapest, gala Bavarian bierfest, a welcome dinner in Budapest plus many more highlights.

If you are inclined to be romantic, then to set the mood there are two full weeks of nostalgic beauty in Paris, Rome and Florence from July 24 to August 8 at the nominal fee of \$599.

Included in the trip are round trip jet transportation, accommodations for 7 nights in Paris, continental breakfast daily, four nights in Rome, low cost optional tours and more.

In this bicentennial year it would only be appropriate to visit a part of our nation's ancestry as you jet round trip to London from August 2-10 for \$379.

You will have the opportunity to stay at the new Westmoreland or Penta Hotels, enjoy continental breakfast daily, spend a half-day at Windsor Castle, go on a city orientation tour which includes Parliament, Piccadilly, Westminster Abbey, changing of the guard and more.

For further information contact Arthur J. Hoover, director of alumni relations and student activities, third floor, Weckesser Hall.

### NOTICE

The Math Club is sponsoring a Coffee House tonight in the SUB. Admission is 50 cents and will start at 9:00 p.m. The featured band will be "Zahelia."



By Marianne Montague

## Memoirs of a Student Teacher

After nearly sixteen years of schooling I am on the other side of the desk. I no longer have to raise my hand to speak in class. I can come in late and leave early. Whatever I say is right and I no longer have to fear exams. What is this seemingly ideal occupation? I am a student teacher.

I want to share with you some memorable moments of my maneuvers. My education professors will probably flunk me after they read what I've let my kids get away with, but if it's worth a laugh or two for you, dear readers, then I'll risk flunking.

Let me take you to an average class.

Me: Good Morning class

Larry: Good Morning Mrs. Montague.

Me: Larry, how many times do I have to tell you? It's MISS Montague. If I get married I promise you'll be the first to know. O.K. everyone take your books off your desks. It's time for the vocab quiz.

Ted: What quiz?

Fred: What's vocab?

Tammy: What? Do we have to take notes on this?

Me: The vocab quiz that I reminded you about 47 times on Friday. The vocab quiz that I wrote notes about and pinned them to your shirts. The vocab quiz that the principal is coming to see me give.

Mike: How about a group test?

Kevin: Why don't you give us the whole period to study?

Valerie: Why don't you forget about it and give us all hundreds?

Me: I'm not forgetting it so you guys better start remembering fast. Now separate your seats.

John: But I can't concentrate without Barry next to me.

Me: You better learn. You won't be able to pack Barry in your suitcase and take him away to college with you.

John: Wanna bet?

Tammy: Do we have to take notes on this?

Me: O.K. First we'll do the spelling part.

Dave: Do you have a pen?

Me: I don't know how anyone can come to school without a pen. Wait a second.

Dave: Throw it.

Me: Teachers don't throw pens.

Dave: Why not? They throw fits.

Me: The first word is intrinsic.

Mark: How do you spell that?

Me: This is the spelling part, Mark. Get it?

Mark: I know, I'm asking you to spell it.

Me: Let me tell you a little something. These tests are for you to take. Not me.

Lisa: You're kidding! That's the biggest thing I learned in all my 12 years here.

Me: Next word—obnoxious.

Lisa: That's you, Woody.

Sue: Don't pick on Woody.

Woody: Don't pick on Lisa for picking on me. If I don't like being picked on I'll pick on whoever is picking on me, myself.

(Enter Chris)

Me: Where were you, Chris?

Chris: Roaming the halls. (sits down)

Me: You were supposed to be here.

Chris: Nobody ever told me that.

Tammy: Do we have to take notes on this?

Me: Yes, Tammy, I think you'd better. It will help you cope with life. Where's Ted?

Julie: He left the room.

Me: How could he leave the room? I have the door locked.

Mike: O.K. He's lying on the floor.

Me: (discovering Ted sprawled out) Ted, get up off the floor right now.

Ted: Don't you want me to be comfortable?

Me: In a word—no.

(Paper airplane soars across room)

Mike: It wasn't me.

George: It wasn't me.

Barry: It wasn't me. It was Dennis.

Me: Dennis isn't even here today. How could it be Dennis?

Ronna: You don't know Dennis.

Me: Well, I don't care who it was this time. The next time the whole flight crew is going to the office. Gary, wake up. If you don't want to pay attention, at least pretend.

(Ed raises hand)

Me: Ed do you have a question?

Ed: Yeah, today is my birthday. How come we're not having a party?

Me: We have a party in here everyday. Gary stop talking to Mark. I'd rather you sleep than talk. (Gary puts head down) I said I'd rather you sleep than talk if I have to make a choice—but Gary—I don't have to make a choice.

John: The period's almost up. We'll have to have the test tomorrow.

Me: You kids are gonna drive me crazy. I'm gonna start keeping a bottle in my desk.

Fred: I already do. Want some?

So ends one typical 43 minute period in Average High School. I am definitely more crazy now than I ever was before. I don't think life really gets any easier.

## Degree Doesn't Promise Wealth

Years ago (20, 15, even 10 years ago), talk was that a college degree served as a passport to a respectable, well-paying job that, in turn, would lead to the good life.

In the last few years, thousands of people have discovered with some bitterness that the economy has revoked their college-degree passport. (And this is not a discussion about the worth of education for education's sake, because a college degree on that basis is a \$10,000 to \$25,000, four-year investment that relatively few of us can afford.)

Students, then, must be kept informed about the over-all value of

college and about the chances of employment in specific fields.

Is college worth it? Or: For those who can't afford a college education for its own sake, is it wise to invest four years of lost earnings plus \$15,000 or \$20,000 cash in a college degree.

Richard Freeman and J. Herbert Hollomon assert in a *Change* magazine article that "the 25-year boom in the college job market withered into a major market bust" at the beginning of this decade. The authors say that, in terms of earnings, the economic advantage of a college education has been de-

clining.

By analyzing this decline and the concurrent rise in college costs, Freeman and Hollomon estimate that the investment return on a college education had declined from approximately 11 percent in 1969 to 7 percent in 1974.

If those figures don't convince you, try this one: The United States Census Bureau projects that in the next ten years, 800,000 people will be graduated from college into a world of work that does not need them.

(Parts taken from "The American School Board Journal," January 1976)



## Amusing and Refreshing Play To Be Presented Over Weekend

In this Bicentennial year, many of us have already grown tired of the patriotic songs and celebration, and Independence Day has not yet come. But the Wilkes Theater Department, in conjunction with the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club, is presenting a salute to America in the production of Walter Kerr's "Sing Out, Sweet Land" that is an amusing and refreshing pageant. It has been running in the C.P.A. at 8:30 p.m. all week and will continue through Sunday, May 9.

Al Groh, head of the Theater Department at Wilkes, is the director of the show with some assistance by Joseph Salsburg of the Math Department. Richard Chapline, voice instructor for the Department of Music, is responsible for all musical segments including the orchestra and chorus. Chapline personally spoke with Elie Siegmeister, the original composer and arranger for the Broadway production, and is using an original score. Siegmeister, at the request of Chapline, has written a few verses especially for the Wilkes production, to comply more with the Bicentennial salute.

The story of the play revolves around Puritan outcast Barnaby Goodchild, played by freshman Frank McGrady, Laflin, who has been cursed to wander through time around a growing America. Barnaby trades tunes for food and lodging with the likes of colonial gentlemen, prairie farmers, riverboat gamb-

lers, and gangsters of the 1920's.

Thus he traces America's history in song including hymns, folksongs, and jazz.

In his travels Barnaby rides his dancing bear, in reality sophomore Jim Ruck, Wilkes-Barre, into such perils as love-lorn Indian in Linda Phillips, Plymouth; an 1890's villain played by Jim Harris, Garden City, N.J.; Leo Gambacorta, Wilkes-Barre, playing a hillbilly farmer; and a fussy bar room broad played by Linda Abbey, Tunkhannock, who sings and dances him to the present time.

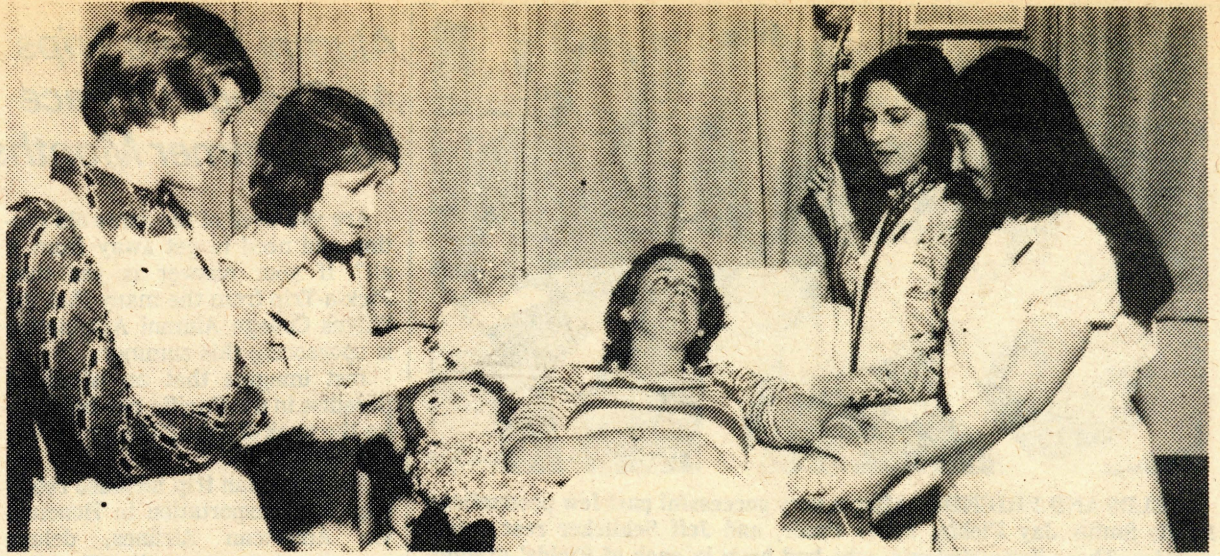
Robert Niznik choreographed the dancing; Klaus Holm designed and built the set; and Murray Popky headed costuming.

Regina Gurick, Swoyersville, is Stage manager assisted by Joseph Volack, Swoyersville, in lighting and Don Hallatt, Mountaintop. David Frey is technical director.

In addition to a special set of dancers and chorus, there is a choir of 22 teenagers from Mount Zion Baptist Church to sing of the hardships of the Black American.

Proceeds from the joint production have benefitted the Kiwanis Wheelchair Club and other charitable organizations, including local hospitals.

Tickets for the musical may be obtained at the Center box office with a special rate for Wilkes students.



**SIMULATED CARE**—Several student nurses are shown demonstrating their medical skills at General Hospital. From left to right are: Patti Moser, Souderton; Elaine Delevan, Duryea; the ever-present Raggedy Ann with student-patient Peggy Rentschler, Bethlehem; Sue Williams, Lynbrook, N.Y.; and Terri Burdo, Carbondale.

## Clinical Experience Proves Helpful

By Wilma Hurst

Few departments offer students as much experience working in a "real life" setting in a particular field as the Nursing Department does. Nursing students are able to work in actual clinical settings throughout their four years at Wilkes, with experience ranging from a short period of time at nursing care centers during the freshman year, to a concentration in the senior year.

The settings themselves are varied ones, as students can be found in atmospheres ranging from rural health clinics to intensive care units. When working in a clinical setting, students have the same responsibilities professional nurses do and perform the same duties as well.

### Hahnemann College Increases Tuition

Yearly tuition at the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia will increase from the present \$3,300 to "at least \$5,000" a year, according to Dr. Ralph Rozelle, dean of health sciences at Wilkes.

Although the decision has not yet been made final, Rozelle said, "I would say it is pretty definite." The only reason cited by Rozelle for the increased tuition was the cost involved in educating a medical student.

After adding the costs of such items as room and board, Rozelle said the total cost for a single year would probably be closer to \$8,500. The increase will affect all Wilkes-Hahnemann candidates who are chosen to begin next year the second phase of the six-year program at Hahnemann.

Rozelle also said "Most of the students will come out of medical school in debt." Saying it was just a guess, he added that the debt will range "from \$20,000 to \$25,000."

Although, he commented, the possibility of debt apparently has not deterred any students from entering the program.

"There are some loans and scholarships available," added Rozelle, "and we will try to find whatever is available to help the students."

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Notes



**"SING OUT" DANCERS**—Shown during one of the many rehearsals for the production are the dancers in the musical "Sing Out, Sweet Land." Left to right are: Elayne Tubman, Kingston; Evelyn Stool, Mt. Lebanon; Linda Abbey, Rosie Noone, Scranton, and Cheryl Meier, New City, N.Y. Assisting them in dance numbers are: Charles Popky, Wilkes-Barre; Randy Smith, Steelton; Bruce Phair, Wilkes-Barre, and Wayne Pannebecker, Wilkes-Barre.

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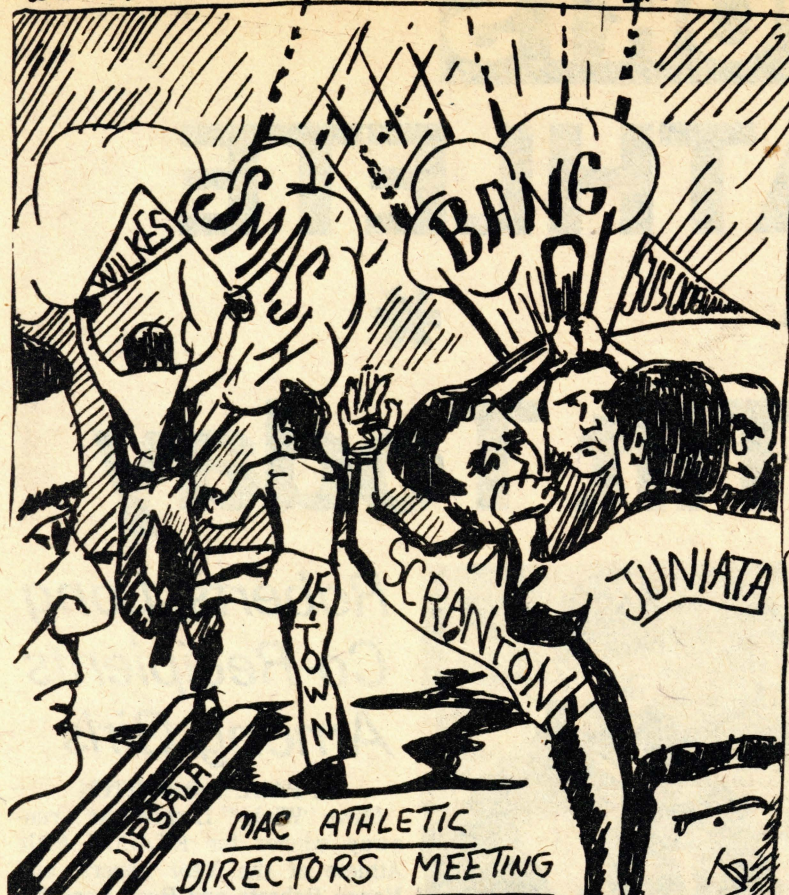
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## WE NEED A CONFERENCE COMMISSIONER



## Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

### What's Going On Here?

I stood there on the rain-soaked turf of Artillery Park in disbelief. John Reese couldn't have said what I thought he said. It must be a dream, or better yet a nightmare. But it wasn't.

The second game with Juniata—a game Wilkes has to win to tie Elizabethtown for the Middle Atlantic Conference North-West sectional crown, had just been postponed, and the subject at hand was the re-scheduling of that game.

"WHEN ARE THEY going to be making it up?" I asked Reese.

Probably Wednesday or Thursday," he answered.

"It will be played here of course?"

"No. Juniata said they might be willing to drive back if they had to, but it would be pretty expensive and time consuming for them, so we're going to look for a neutral site—maybe Bucknell."

THERE IT WAS again. Now I know I wasn't dreaming. He did say it. A neutral site. He wanted to play the game at a neutral site. The Middle Atlantic Conference title and a possible NCAA tournament invitation on the line, and John Reese was going to have the game played on a neutral field. Hell with the expenses. How much does it cost to travel an extra 90 miles? Hell with the time. What are they going to miss, Romper Room? If they don't want to come back for a second game, make them forfeit. But to take a home game as important as this, and play it somewhere out in the sticks on a field you've never seen before is the most ridiculous proposal since Gary Geischen volunteered to take over for Nixon. And yet, it almost materialized.

When everyone left Artillery Park Saturday afternoon, the idea was to call up Bucknell University, and see if their field was available for use sometime later in the week. If it couldn't be procured, they would find another field somewhere between Wilkes-Barre and Huntingdon (forty miles on the other side of Penn State University), where Juniata is located.

IT WASN'T UNTIL hours later, when coach Gene Domzalski was sitting in the quiet confines of his home in Glen Lyon, that the shocking reality of the entire situation hit him. "I'll be damned if I'm going to have this game played anywhere but Artillery Park," he said to himself. "Our whole future is riding on the outcome of this game. Why in God's name should we play it anywhere else but right here? If they don't want to play...fine, they'll forfeit."

And by Monday morning, that was the ultimatum layed down to a reluctant Bill Berrier, head coach of Juniata baseball So, he had no choice but to accept. It wasn't his decision. So, the game will be played, at home, today, at 3 p.m. A decision that could have cheated 21 players out of the chance to win a MAC Championship, and earn a NCAA tournament invitation, has been overruled. And today at 3, they will put it all on the line. They may win, or they may lose. But they'll be doing it where they deserve to...at home.

### Home Run Derby (continued from p.8)

lead in the first inning, when designated hitter Elefante ripped his home run with Dave Trethaway aboard, and seconds later, Leskiw clouted his sixth of the year, with the bases empty.

McDermott led off the sixth with his seventh home run of the year,

and the Colonels added still another in that frame, to up their advantage to 5-3.

Snyder got a hold of a hanging curve ball in the eighth inning, and blasted it 400 feet for his team's sixth run.

# Lohman And Company Praised By Stick Coach

BY JEFF ACORNLEY

"Defense is the name of the game."

"If the opposition doesn't score, they can't win."

"The offense has the glamor boys, but the defense wins ballgames."

"The best offense is a good defense."

THESE ARE JUST a few of the much-quoted cliches lauding defensive play and it's importance in just about any sport. Anyone who is a true student of sports knows just how important good defense is. Ask the Cincinnati Reds. Ask the Pittsburgh Steelers. Ask the Philadelphia Flyers. Ask the Wilkes College lacrosse team.

This season was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Colonel stickmen. Their hopes to successfully defend the MAC title were dealt severe blows by graduation and pre-season injuries. Yet, the desire and determination that characterized last year's squad was present, and despite tough odds, they are giving Gettysburg and Franklin and

Marshall a real scare in the run for the MAC flag.

Of course one man to credit with the Colonels great year has to be the human scoring machine, Billy Winter. He does things with that funny-looking-stick-with-the-net-on-the-end-of-it that defies description.

He is currently leading the MAC in scoring and ranks in the top ten nationally with an average of almost seven points a game. He has garnered all the headlines and deservedly so, but the men of the defense deserve much of the credit for the Wilkes' team success.

The chairman for the defense is senior tri-captain Fred Lohman. Coach Chuck Mattei regards him as perhaps the best fundamental defensive player that he has ever coached. A bona fide All-MAC candidate, he has been a student for the past few years.

PLAYING ON THE opposite side of the defensive front line is freshman Bernie Donachie. He is a man with an encouraging future because he is a multi-talented

performer, playing both offense and defense. When he is performing on offense, Bob Taylor, another freshman, rotates into the defensive lineup.

John Lack is a first year starter on the backline and Bill Harris is also a first year starter in the net. Harris had been the back-up goalie for Don Mock for the past two years and has come into his own this year with a boost in confidence, and has improved tremendously.

Early in the year the Colonels had some trouble keeping the other team from the attack and couldn't seem to clear the ball to the offense consistently. But the seasoned blend of experience and youth began to jell and they have been very tough to score on recently. An example of their improvement is reflected in the statistics of the last four games. They have permitted only 17 goals in that span and only seven of them were allowed by the starting defense.

Meanwhile, the super-charged offense was scoring 68 goals.

The Colonels started slow with two early season losses, including the near-fatal defeat at the hands of Gettysburg in a brutal game. But a key loss early in the campaign last year did not prevent them from rebounding and capturing the title and they had hoped for the same thing to happen again this year. Although they would be depending on help from their friends and a few strategic losses to Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall, they were determined to get themselves into a position where they could be helped and not just give up the ship.

COACH CHUCK MATTEI regards the season as a success. He expected a long season, and was pleasantly surprised with the Colonels going down to the wire in a title fight. Wilkes has a slim chance to garner the trophy but someone would have to beat Gettysburg, and it doesn't look like that will happen after they just squeaked by their last tough competition, beating Franklin and Marshall 11-10 in a thriller on Saturday.

Coach Mattei said, "When we lost to Gettysburg we were no longer in the drivers seat and when you have to depend on other teams to knock off the frontrunner it's a big gamble. Last year it worked. This year it didn't. Overall though, I'm very pleased with the team's performance this year. It's a young team and I can't wait till next year!"

## Netmen End Season Sat.

The Wilkes College tennis team will close out it's season on Saturday with a match against Albright in Reading, at 1.

The Colonels have had a fairly successful season and are only losing three lettermen through graduation. Playing in their last match as collegians are co-captains Gary Paich, Fred Bohn, and Bob Klein.

The team has been playing well lately and should be a factor in the MAC race in seasons to come with many underclassmen in this year's squad gaining much-needed experience.

## IM Softball Playoffs Just A Week Away

BY DAVE ORISCHAK

Two weeks of grueling competition on the intramural softball circuit is now complete, and certain teams are beginning to appear as the front runners in each division.

The Softballers are leading the Northern Division with a 2-0 record. They achieved this status by defeating both Butler and the Shriners. Coach Joe Santinni has attributed a great deal of their success to the increased proficiency of Al Yanku's defensive play.

Leading the Southern Division with an unblemished 3 and 0 record is the Dennis Phelps Fan Club. The toughest competition that this club has faced so far has been Smegmas. The Fan Club pulled out a late inning 7-6 victory over this club in a very well-played ballgame.

The Fan Club owes much of their success to very profitable off-season acquisitions. Nick 'Driftwood' Holgash and Jack Brabant were put on waivers by last year's champions, Butler, who have now moved to Denison.

The Fan Club took advantage of the new free agent ruling and signed these two players to a one year contract.

The Spastic Troopers and Jim's Juicers are clearly the class of the Eastern Division, and both were unbeaten going into their head-to-head confrontation on Monday.

There is a real battle going on for a playoff spot in the Western Division between Manson's Gang and Denison. The edge here goes to Denison since they are the returning champs from last year. The highlights in the Denison lineup include John Pinelli, Len "the funnel" Wasmanski, and "sidewinder" Suchter.

However, it should be noted that Manson's Gang has come off a tough pre-season Southern swing, on which they played such class teams as Honey Pot, Archibald, and finally the Peckville Pirates. Their winning pre-season form carried over into the season as the defeated a tough No Names team in a very close game, 12-11.

## Leskiw Tops (continued from p. 8)

invitation, which is his number one priority.

Nancy Roberts has been to the top once before. Just a year ago, she won the award as a junior, and her selection as co-recipient this year, makes her the first person in the award's history to win it twice.

One of the finest all-around women athletes Wilkes has ever had, Roberts excelled as goalie on the field hockey pitch, played varsity basketball, lettered in tennis, and this spring branched out into yet another area of athletics, when she played on Wilkes' first inter-collegiate volleyball team.

Barb Long joins her good friend in the winner's circle. Little more than a year ago, she stepped foot on a field hockey pitch for the first time, and before her career was over, she led coach Gay Meyers' club to a pair of NPWIAA titles, and earned a tremendous amount of respect from the opposition as a deadly scoring threat.

Long returned to the basketball hardwoods this past season after sitting out her junior year, and led the team to a fine record. From her guard position, she was explosive on fast breaks, and had a fine shooting touch, averaging in double figures.



# BEACON SPORTS

## LESKIW TOP ATHLETE



## Wilkes-Juniata Tilt Today

### Stehle Getting Starting Nod Today; E-Town Concerned With Outcome

BY EARL MONK

The immediate future of Wilkes College baseball will be decided this afternoon at 3, when the Colonels play host to Juniata in the second game of a doubleheader, four days, 23 hours and 27 minutes after winning the opener 2-0 at Artillery Park.

Today's battle was originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but a steady downpour forced its postponement then, as well as an abrupt end to the first game after five and one-third innings (a complete game). With a 6-1 Middle Atlantic Conference record, coach Gene Domzalski's club need only win today to earn the right to play Elizabethtown for the MAC North-West sectional title. There is speculation that such a game would be played this Monday afternoon on the campus of Moravian College in Bethlehem, should it be necessary.

JUNIOR ACE JIM Stehle (5-0) is slated to get the nod against Juniata, and Domzalski is hoping for another fine performance from the big lefty. And a fine performance is what it will take to beat the Indians. A well-coached and fundamentally sound ballclub, Juniata sports a batting average of .312, despite a misleading losing record.

The main problem for coach Bill Berrier's team this season has been the lack of strong pitching, with only one hurler sporting an earned run average under 3.00. So, although they have only one victory in seven league outings, they are capable of pulling off the upset this afternoon, and anyone who witnessed Saturday's game will attest to that fact.

Colonel southpaw Andy Kresky (4-1) shut Juniata out of two hits Saturday, but it wasn't all peaches and cream. They had men on second and third with

one out in the fifth inning, before he pitched out of the jam, and an inning later, there were base runners on first and second with only one down, when umpire "Tiger" Denoy called a halt to action because of the steady precipitation.

The Colonels scored in the second inning on Jim Michaels' RBI single, and added an unearned run in the third to seal the victory. Second baseman Dave Trethaway was the only Wilkes player to manage more than one hit, coming through with a pair of singles to put him over the .300 plateau.

**COLONEL CLOUDS:** Although it was originally scheduled as a seven inning contest, today's game will go nine innings...Kresky is slated to pitch in the Colonels' final home game Saturday afternoon at 2 vs. Upsala (20-5). His five shutout innings last weekend dropped his ERA to 1.22, and he has four complete games in six starts...Michaels continues to be Colonels' most consistent clutch hitter, holding a .333 batting average with 13 RBI's. He has also K'd only twice in 42 at bats all season long...Tony Schwab, Steve Leskiw and Mike Supczenski all hit home runs in last week's sweep of Scranton University...catcher Jack Keller's luck is beginning to change, with hits starting to drop in...Leskiw leads the club in hitting with .373 average and .784 slugging percentage going into yesterday's tilt with Kutztown...team batting average is .304...Trethaway and Supczenski lead the club in stolen bases with ten apiece. Shortstop Greg Snyder has tried seven swipes and been successful on all of them...Stehle leads staff and strikeouts with 13.2 per game, and also in individual ERA with 1.06...team record as of Tuesday was 14-2.



STEHLE

It's All In His Hands

### Roberts, Long Co-Recipients Among Girls

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Steve "Winky" Leskiw was a runaway winner for BEACON Male Athlete of the Year honors, and Nancy Roberts and Barb Long became the first co-recipients in history of the Female Athlete award, in balloting held earlier this week. All three will be presented trophies at a special awards luncheon Tuesday morning at 11:15, in the lounge of the Center for the Performing Arts.

Leskiw, a two sport standout in baseball and football, accumulated 32 points in a 4-2-1 bonus system from the 16 voters, easily outdistancing diamond teammate Jim Stehle (16) and wrestler Jim Weisenfluh (14). Other Colonel athletes receiving votes were Billy Winter, Dave Trethaway, Fred Lohman, Don McDermott, and Jack Brabant.

**MISSES ROBERTS AND LONG** became the first pair in the award's history to tie for top honors among the women. Both received 30 points to finish far ahead of the rest of the field, which included Penny Bianconi (14), Jean Johnson (9), JoAnne Englot (7), Karen Olney (4), Cindy Glawe (3), and Melita Maguire (2).

After finishing second to wrestler Gene Ashley in last year's voting, Leskiw walked away with the Male Athlete award in 1976. Co-captain of both the football and baseball teams, the voters were impressed with Leskiw's great leadership ability, as well as his athletic prowess.

As a junior on the gridiron, Wink was an all-Middle Atlantic Conference choice at linebacker, while leading the Colonels to the league title. He followed that up the next spring, with one of the finest one-man diamond showings in modern baseball history, hitting .410 leading the Colonels in triples, homers, runs batted in, and total bases, and pacing the entire nation in slugging percentage.

This past September, the NCAA paid tribute to Leskiw's fine year-long performance by naming him to the small-college all-American first team. It was only the first time in history that a Wilkes baseball player was accorded such an honor.

**VERY FEW PEOPLE** felt he could duplicate the great year he had last season, but the big 6-0, 210 pound outfielder is certainly giving it a try. By season's end, he will probably surpass all of the individual records he set in 1975, but more importantly, he may lead the Colonels to an NCAA tournament

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### Winter Hits New High As Stickmen Hammer LV

The Wilkes lacrosse team is out of the running for the Middle Atlantic Conference stick title, but that doesn't bother Billy Winter. In his next to last collegiate appearance yesterday afternoon at Ralston Field, the all-American attackman hit on eight goals, and assisted on six others, as coach Chuck Mattei's club shellacked Lebanon Valley 23-7.

Winter's 14 points is the finest single-game performance by a collegiate lacrosseman this year. The previous high had been 13.

With only Saturday's contest with Franklin & Marshall remaining, Winter has amassed 42 goals and 30 assists on the year, for an incredible total of 72 points. As a sophomore two years ago, the Boonton, N.J., great had 83 points in 10 games, and led the nation in scoring.

Overshadowed in yesterday's one-sided victory was Winter's teammate Bruce Davis, who hammered home six goals, and assisted on still another.

### Joe D. Sets Down Kutztown With Some Long Ball Assistance

Kutztown (May 5) — Lou Elefante, Steve Leskiw, Don McDermott, and Greg Snyder hit homers, and Jim Michaels ripped three hits to lead the Wilkes diamondmen to an impressive 10-3 victory over Kutztown yesterday afternoon.

It was the 15th win of the season for coach Gene Domzalski's club, as

Joe Delozier picked up the win in relief of starter Barry Harcharufka. Coming on in the fifth inning with the score tied at three all, Delozier shut the Bears out the rest of the way on one hit, as his offensive-minded teammates tallied seven more runs in the final four frames.

Wilkes jumped out to an early 3-0

Colonels Unimpressed

### Revenge-Minded Hackers Face Scranton U Today

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

It's been almost two weeks since the Middle Atlantic golf tournament, but coach Rollie Schmidt's team is still bitter over their one stroke loss to Scranton University. "You watch them play, and walk away unimpressed," explains Colonel co-captain Larry Gurnari.

"With the exception of Ed Karpovitch, they've got nothing, and to watch them win that MAC title made us sick; especially after the great rounds we shot."

This afternoon on the Scranton Municipal golf course, Gurnari and his teammates get the opportunity for some sweet revenge, when they put their 14-match winning streak on the line against SU and Lebanon Valley.

Wilkes has met both teams already this season, beating the latter on its home course on April 2, and hammering a Karpovitchless Scranton team at Irem on April 15. Eleven days later, the Royals won their second straight MAC title.

But the task the second time around won't be quite as easy. Explains Schmidt, "we've got a better overall club than either Scranton or Lebanon Valley, but Scranton plays their home course well, and were're going to have to be at the top of our game to beat them. But I believe we can do it."

There is yet another motivation for a sweep this afternoon, in addition to revenge and keeping that win streak alive, and his name is Jerry Petroffes.

Petroffes is the golf coach of Lebanon Valley, but more importantly to the Colonels' way of thinking, he is a member of the NCAA Division III regional golf selection committee. In just a few days, Petroffes and the other two members of the committee will get together via a special phone hookup, and select five teams from their region to participate in the national tournament May 25th through the 28th in Wittenberg, Ohio. Should they win both today, the Colonels just might lock up an invite.

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