

# BEACON

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

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## Chairman Of Ingersoll-Rand Board To Give Key Commencement Address

The 25th annual Wilkes College Commencement will take place on Sunday afternoon, June 4, at Ralston Field with the awarding of degrees to approximately 600 graduates following a major address by William L. Wearly, chairman of the board of the Ingersoll-Rand Company.

This was announced yesterday by Wilkes College President Francis J. Micheline, who revealed the plans for the quarter century mark is the awarding of diplomas at the institution, which was founded in 1933 as Bucknell Junior College and chartered as an independent college in 1947.

Dr. Micheline also revealed that the Baccalaureate, which will be held on Sunday morning at 11 at the gymnasium, will have as its speaker Rabbi Jerome Kerzner of this city.

During the past week seniors have had in their possession a schedule of events and instructions concerning Commencement from the office of Dean George F. Ralston.

### Dinner-Dance June 1

Events will get underway on Thursday, June 1, when the annual dinner-dance will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Treadway Motor Inn. On Friday, June 2, a rehearsal will be held in the gymnasium. This will be followed by the official class meeting in the same location at 11:30 and at 12:15 a class and faculty luncheon will be held on Bedford Lawn, corner of West South and South River Streets.

The final social event of the graduation week will be held following Commencement when an evening reception and dance will take place at the Sterling Hotel.

The Class of 1972 will be the second class to receive its diplomas under the new Commencement arrangement started last year with the Baccalaureate being held in the morning and the graduation at 5 p.m.

on the same day. Previously, Baccalaureate was held on Sunday and the graduation on Monday, which required parents and friends of graduates to experience some difficulties through employment obligations and travel.

The annual Senior Dinner-Dance will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 1, at the Treadway Motor Lodge and is sponsored by the college for the graduates and their guests. Tickets are required for this affair and must be obtained by Wednesday, May 31, at the College Bookstore.

This year's commencement speaker is the holder of a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University and holds an Honorary Doctor of Engineering.

### Joins Current Firm

Wearly joined Ingersoll-Rand Company, a manufacturer of industrial machinery and equipment in June, 1962. He arranged the acquisition of Lee-Norse Company, a manufacturer of coal mining equipment, which replaced Ingersoll-Rand in the growing coal mining equipment market.

The key speaker joined Ingersoll-Rand as a vice president and consultant in 1962, was elected a director in 1964 and chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1967.

He is active in The Conference Board and is a trustee of the Machinery & Allied Products Institute. Wearly also is a member of the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers and the Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers. He also is a director of the Babcock & Wilcox Company and the Bank of New York.

Wearly and his family reside in Greenwich, Connecticut, and are members of The Blind Brook Club. Other memberships include The Sky Club, the Mining Club and the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh.



William L. Wearly

## Financial Aid Available For Summer School Study

Financial aid programs at Wilkes have been expanded to allow for summer school awards, according to Richard Raspen, director of financial aid at the college.

The program came about as a result of increased interest in summer school attendance by a large number of Wilkes students.

In the past, limited aid was available from Wilkes and aid through the programs administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency was also available on a small scale.

Under the revised program students will be eligible for a wider variety of aid programs depending on the status of their enrollment as enrichment and/or remedial students, and as accelerated students.

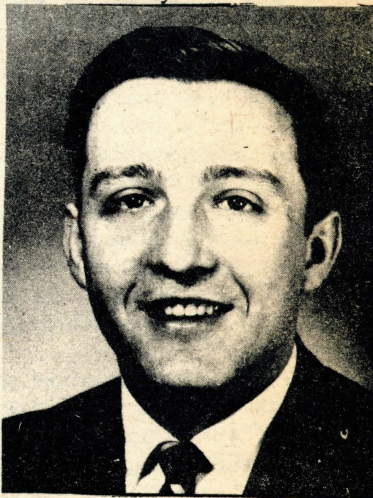
The College lists a wide variety of financial aid programs. Primary among these are the Wilkes Scholarships. These grants are funded by the College and are awarded to students maintaining a grade point average of 2.00(C) and who demonstrate financial need.

Federal Economic Opportunity grants are available for students from low-income families who, except for the EOG, could not continue their education. A Summer EOG will normally be one-half of the annual amount held by the student and is available for accelerated students.

PHEAA scholarships, funded by the Commonwealth, which mean summer accelerated payments, are available to those Pennsylvania residents who receive a full year's award in 1971-72 and who enrolled as a full-time student for that academic year.

A National Defense Student Loan Program, funded by the Federal Government and Wilkes, may be awarded to students

enrolled in at least a half-time course of study.



Richard Raspen

Each state has established a student loan program, under which students may borrow at favorable interest rates for educational expenses.

Finally, the College maintains its own student employment program, and participates in the College Work-Study Program, a Federally funded program of financial aid for students. Students employed under either program are paid \$1.60 per hour. The number of hours that each student may work in any week is directly related to the number of credits he is carrying.

Applications for summer financial aid are available at Mr. Raspen's office in Chase Hall. Forms must be completed by May 15.

## 'INHERIT THE WIND' OPENS; ELEANOR ADDS CHARACTER

"Inherit The Wind," a play centering around the famous "monkey trials," will open tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts, with additional performances scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. An added attraction can be found in the list of characters — Eleanor, a real, live monkey.

Owned by Steve Korshnak of Old Forge, Pa., Eleanor might steal the scene as she parades with Bob Prendergast, the Hurdy-Gurdy man.

But the problem isn't over, yet. Although Eleanor has performed at such functions as political rallies, it is not certain whether or not she will perform without her owner. If, after getting to know Bob, Eleanor does not like him, Mr. Korshnak will be implemented into the show.

Perhaps the hardest problem to solve was that of getting an exceedingly large cast to act together. The mood of those in the

larger scenes will determine the success of the show.

Matt Hughes and Mike Gallagher who play Matthew Brady and Henry Drummond, respectively, have an added challenge to their acting abilities. Usually, there are any number of distractions in a scene such as lighting, the actions of others or the scenery. In the courtroom scene the success will depend on the ability of the actors

to carry it off.

The character of Matthew Brady presents its own special problem. Brady is a fundamentalist who takes the Bible literally. What the actor must do is portray Brady as the man he was and, at the same time, make the audience understand his position.

Mr. Groh expressed his belief that "Inherit The Wind" will be a huge success especially with the added talents of Eleanor.





## INTERNATIONAL JAZZ TRIO TO PERFORM AT WILKES COLLEGE

by Janice Yarrish

"Special trumps of the program was the American Jazz Pianist Sam Wooding and the jazz singer Rae Harrison. These artists are genuine and original; both possess unique ability and very fine quality."

The International Jazz Trio, featuring Sam Wooding, the widest known jazz musician alive, and Rae Harrison, the internationally known jazz vocalist, will appear at the Center for the Performing Arts on Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Rae Harrison is the female and glamorous member of the team. She is a product of New York's Harlem, where jazz songs and dances, that are now famous all over the world, were and still are being created. In her childhood days she was a prodigy, whose youthful performances thrilled many audiences all over the United States.

After finishing her education, she came under the vocal tutelage of Sam Wooding, the renowned jazz-pianist and orchestra leader, who was, and still is, a very well known figure in the world of jazz. Miss Harrison has had years of coaching and world wide experiences. She also has made great records in Paris, France with the Vega Recording Co. Miss Harrison can honestly be placed among the great American female stars.

Sam Wooding, who is responsible for Miss Harrison's meteoric rise to stardom, is the other half of this celebrated duo. Wooding has a Bachelor and Master's degree in education, majoring in music from the University of Pennsylvania.



Sam Wooding - Rae Harrison and Co.

During the twenties and thirties, his famous Chocolate Kiddies Orchestra was the first large orchestra to introduce symphonic jazz and swing on the European continent in 1925. Prior to his advent, Europe only knew jazz as played by small combinations of five or six musicians.

Afterward Wooding went on to be the first American musician to make jazz records in Europe. He was also the first American jazz musician to introduce jazz to the Russian public of Moscow and Leningrad in 1926. Wooding was the first black musician to give a jazz concert anywhere, and that was 1931 in Copenhagen.

The program for the evening will

include popular, blues, soul, jazz and swing music. They will perform such popular tunes as "Hello Young Lovers," "Yesterday," "Sit Right Down And Write Myself A Letter" and "Old Man River."

Blues will include, "You Got Just What It Takes" and "Gentle On My Mind." Rae Harrison will also sing some of Sam Wooding's original hits: "Evening Time," "Love Is Just A Pretty Thing," "Willow Wisp" and "I'm In Love." Other songs to be heard are, "Aquarius," "What The World Needs Now," "Mac The Knife," "Basin Street Blues" and "Black Magic."

## WILKES SHUTTLE SERVICE INITIATED BY NEW S.G.

The newly elected officers of the Student Government, in keeping with the "open door policy" of the Administration, have initiated two new ideas which will become effective within the next few weeks.

The first is the establishing of office hours by members of the Student Government. At least one member will be present in the Student Government office located on the second floor of Shawnee Hall daily between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. beginning Monday.

It is at these times that the students are asked to bring to the officers any comments, criticism or suggestions concerning the problems of the students themselves.

For the remainder of the school year a Shuttle Service to and from Ralston Field will be provided to help alleviate the parking problem encountered by many of the day students.

The Ford Club Wagon will run from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at approximately 20 to 30-minute intervals. The fare, one way, will be 10 cents per person and the wagon will make stops at Bedford Hall, the library, Presbyterian Church and the Sterling Hotel.

In the beginning, the Club Wagon will be used, but if the need arises a bus will be secured to accommodate the students. A registration fee will be started in September to help defray the costs and to limit the parking to Wilkes students only.

### Barski's First Meeting

In what must have been one of their longest meetings in history, Student Government stumbled through and finalized next year's budget.

Out of the total \$ 82,500, All-College Weekends, Concert and

Lecture, Beacon and Amnicola received \$ 25,200, \$ 13,750, \$ 11,000 and \$ 7,500, respectively. Thus, these four requests absorbed about 7/10 of the total funding.

President Mike Barski was absent during the first part of the meeting. He announced that he was trying to re-establish hazing. Joel Fischman said that he felt sure that the idea would have the support from Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini and the deans.

The POCO concert's ticket dilemma was settled. Free tickets for Wilkes students had to be made distinguishable from those purchased. POCO is to receive \$ 7,500 or a certain percentage of the gate. If the tickets aren't distinguishable, the gate percentage can't be calculated.

The SG Appreciation Dinner is to be held Friday, May 12, at the Hotel Sterling. The membership decided to invite all the speakers who participated in the faculty-seminar series.

Lee Auerbach reported that controversial columnist, Jack Anderson, will be speaking at Wilkes next year. He stated that he was in error last week when he announced that George Allen, coach of the Washington Redskins, would also be a speaker here.

A committee was appointed by President Barski to revise the SG constitution. This is one of the

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## Journalism Offered This Summer

A course in basic news writing will be among the variety of courses which will be offered on a credit and non-credit basis during the eight-week summer session in the Wilkes College Evening Division.

The Journalism course is designed to acquaint the beginner with the fundamentals of writing a news story, the definition of news, an analysis of various types of newspapers and other media, copy editing, head writing and makeup.

Instruction will be aimed at providing basic instruction for the individual who is preparing to enter the news media field or someone who is currently employed and has the added duties of teaching basic Journalism or writing publicity.

The course will be taught by Thomas J. Moran, assistant professor of Journalism and college public relations director. Moran, a former local newspaperman, holds a master of science degree from the Columbia University Graduate

## Festivities Planned For Spring Weekend

The festivities of the annual Spring Weekend will get underway tomorrow night with a dinner dance and will come to a close on Sunday evening with a concert.

The Hotel Sterling will be the setting for the dinner dance which will be held tomorrow night from 8 until 2. The cost of the affair is \$4 per couple. This includes a hot buffet supper and dancing to the "North American Bear." Dress for the dance is casual or school clothes.

Parities and outings given by the individual dorms will be the main activities for Saturday afternoon. These traditional parties have become a highlight of the Spring Weekend itinerary.

Sunday night will bring the weekend to a close with a much anticipated grand finale — the "POCO" concert. The concert will be held in the armory and the doors will open at 7 P.M.

## Colleges Given Advice

Despite premature prophecies of their demise, private colleges could have a challenging future of helping to bring a needed transformation in American higher education, according to a leading educator who has just completed a study of private liberal arts colleges for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Morris Keeton, academic vice president of Antioch College and a national authority on independent and Protestant-controlled colleges, maintains that the burden of transforming American higher education cannot and should not be borne entirely by public institutions. His report, entitled *Models and Mavericks: A Profile of Private Liberal Arts Colleges* (\$6.95) is published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company as part of the Carnegie Commission series on higher education.

It is Keeton's position that American higher education must be transformed to provide: "(1) rich opportunities for personal and vocational development of individuals; (2) a system of maximally autonomous public and private institutions providing a diversity of programs for different types of students and different regions; (3) access for all to higher education within their capacity regardless of barriers of finance, race, national origin, religion, place of residence, or background; and (4) free choice of programs and institutions for students, within the

limits of their qualifications."

The transformation needed can be summed up, Keeton notes, as the need for "quality of result and equality of access," as suggested by the Carnegie Commission in its first interim report on higher education.

"The achievement of these objectives will require a substantial increase in the volume and variety of opportunities for higher education, with constant culling and refinement of programs to assure efficiency and to reflect responsiveness to changing social purposes and new circumstances," Keeton writes.

He adds that the traditional belief that in order to protect its unique character and programs a private college should not seek growth is not valid. Private colleges should prepare to accept a share of the increase in the number of students who will demand higher education within the next decade, and should do so on terms advantageous to taxpayers and states. These colleges should also undertake ventures in qualitative achievement for which private colleges are particularly qualified.

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Thomas J. Moran

School of Journalism and additional graduate study in Public Relations at New York University.

This year will mark the first time that the basic news writing course has been offered during the summer

Evening College. Previously, the basic course has been offered in the Fall Semester and the advanced news writing course presented in the Spring Semester.

The Journalism courses are tied closely to the regular academic year publication of the *Beacon*, providing those who wish to pursue a career in the field of communications with a foundation for additional study and practical experience on the professional level.

The instruction in both courses is supplemented by guest speakers from the professional fields of regional newspapers, radio, television and public relations.

Registration will be held Monday through Wednesday, June 12-14, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Thursday and Friday, June 15-16, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Weckesser Hall for all Evening School courses.



# Rosenberg To Be Honored

A man will come to a dinner on Sunday, May 7, and sit humbly in the spotlight of appreciation as one who has devoted a quarter of a century to education at Wilkes College and the problems of labor and management in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

A quiet "thank you" would be more in keeping with any response Dr. Samuel A. Rosenberg, chairman of the Wilkes College Commerce and Finance Department would want for what his colleagues and former students call an unmatched record of service and achievement.

There's a bit more to the reason for the dinner on May 7 at the Irem Temple Country Club than the marking of 25 years of service to town and gown. The news has been made known to a few friends on the Wilkes campus that Dr. Rosenberg is giving up the chairmanship at the end of the current academic year.

But like all men who look upon their work as something they really enjoy doing, Dr. Rosenberg has no intention of leaving it. He looks upon his retirement from the chairmanship as a chance to give more time to his work in mediation and arbitration as a business consultant.

"Dr. Sam" — as he is affectionately referred to by some of his closer associates — also will continue his teaching on a full time basis as professor of Economics in the undergraduate and graduate levels at Wilkes College.

Since coming to this region in 1948 as the first chairman of the Department of Commerce and Finance, Dr. Sam has made thousands of friends in the fields of newspapering, radio, television, labor, business, civic and fraternal organizations and, of course, education.

Asking his close associate to describe Dr. Sam brings such glowing, but obviously sincere accolades as, "... man of integrity ... ability far beyond that which most suspect, but he doesn't wear it on his sleeve ... quietly goes about doing his job as no one else could do it ... truly a soft-spoken humanitarian."

A glance at the many accomplishments of Dr. Sam over his 25-year span of regional service is sufficient to discourage anyone from trying to list them all, but emerging from such an analysis is the fact that he has conducted his life on a theme of dedicated service to people.

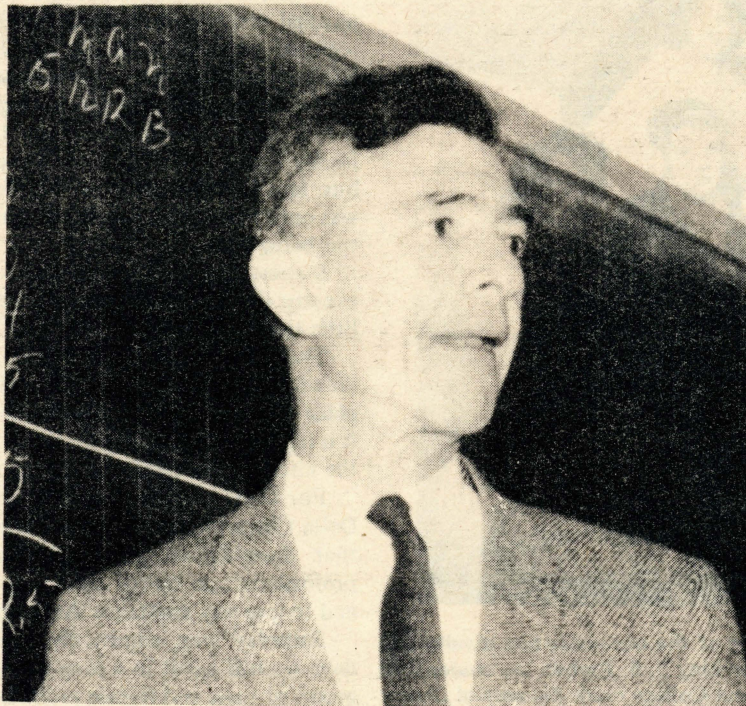
Even before he came to Wilkes College, he was rooted in work for "other people." He spent 14 years as professor of Economics at Hampton Institute, a school for Blacks. After that came three years as an economist working with a team for the United National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, which included much of the time being spent in Yugoslavia.

Add to this three years as a cooperative specialist and credit union specialist at the University of North Carolina and other sections of the South.

More recently he was reappointed as an executive reservist of the Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., representing this region in the area of wage stabilization. The appointment is the only one in this particular category in Northeastern Pennsylvania and is for three years.

Much of what he has contributed to Northeastern Pennsylvania will be reviewed ... this testimonial dinner for him. And in keeping with the personality of Dr. Sam, he is going to be uncomfortable because he has never

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## Resident Assistants Named For Next Year

Following a month of extensive evaluation, the Resident Assistants for the 1972-1973 school year have been announced by Donald Jost, Director of Housing and Jane Lampe, Dean of Women.

The process of evaluation proved time consuming as all applicants were required to submit a detailed application and undergo several interviews with individual resident assistants. Male applicants had a group interview with two staff members, and a private interview with Jost. Female applicants were interviewed by Hobrock, and five individual staff members.

The new men resident assistants from the class of 1973 are Glen Flack, a psychology major from Levittown, Pa.; Michael Filipowski, an English major from Lafayette, N.J.; Gary Horning, a business administration major from Troy, N.Y.; Glenn Kerin, a psychology major from Bound Brook, N.J.; Wendell Nordland, a biology major from Mine Hill, N.J.; Harold Snedecker, a psychology major from Freehold, N.J.; and Edward Weber, a business administration major from Churchville, Pa.

Staff members chosen from the class of 1974 include: Thomas Cronin, a psychology major from Conyngham, Pa.; Craig Deacon, a business administration major from Lakewood, N.J.; Steven Forst, a biology major from Succasunna, N.J.; and Richard Lorenzen, a history major from New Milford, N.J.

Thaddeus Papciak, a graduate student pursuing an M.B.A. and a native of East Rutherford, N.J., has also received an appointment as Resident Assistant.

Returning from this year's staff will be Clyde Fitch, a business administration major from Metuchen, N.J.; Richard Letts, a political science major from BelAir, Md.; Robert Linaberry, an accounting major from So. Montrose, Pa.; and Jeff Prendergast, business administration major from N. Merrick, N.Y.

The new women resident Assistants are: from the class of 1973, Caryn Gangi, an elementary education major from Cresskill,

N.J.; Terry McDonald, an English major from Neshanic, N.J.; Patricia McCarthy, a psychology major from West Orange, N.J.; Josie Schifano, an elementary education major from Pittston; Karen Skakso, a biology major from Hazleton; Joanne Sullivan, a sociology major from Norwich, Conn.; Elaine Swisloski, a sociology major from Wellsboro; Randy Wells, a psychology major from Lebanon; and Hilary Young, a French major spending her junior year abroad.

From the class of 1974 are, Ann Berkise, currently undecided in major and a resident of East Orange, N.J.; Nancy Brokhahne, an elementary education major from Denville, N.J.; Mary Cheung, a business administration major from Philadelphia; Margie Czulewicz, a biology major from Wilton, Conn.; Mellie Eagler, a medical technology major from Smithtown, N.J.; Helen Evancho, a business administration major from Freeland; Ellen Feuerman, a biology major from East Meadow, N.Y.

Other sophomores chosen were Linda Hill, a business administration major from Hellertown; Shari Kalish, an elementary education major from New Milford, N.J.; Maureen Kennedy, a history major from Whatron, N.J.; Gayle Kinback, major undecided from Roslyn; Pam Rozett, an English major from Baldwin, L.I.; and Karen Toslosky, an English major from Hazleton.

Returning from this year's staff are JoAnn Gomer, an English major from North Plainfield, N.J.; Debby Koch, an elementary education major from Bricktown, N.J.; Nicky Sorano, a psychology major from Cedar Knolls, N.J.; Brenda Ricco, a history major from Peapack, N.J.; Shirley Davis, a music education

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## SONNY AND CHER

### The Beat Goes Off

by Randy Steele

What's a Sonny and Cher? The answer to the generation gap? A new sound to keep everyone happy? God's gift to the tube?

Well no matter what they are, CBS loves 'em. Their ratings are circling the upper stratosphere. The teenie-boppers are rejoicing. Mom and Dad don't smell any pot so they're happy. Even Gramma Grumms tunes in occasionally.

Yessir. The world is dancing in the streets. Cleveland Amory can't sleep nights any more in eager anticipation.

Still, success hasn't spoiled Sonny and Cher. Oh sure, they own six cars and three bikes and are shopping for a million dollar home in Bel Air. But who would expect them to continue living in their decadent \$500,000 home anyway? Two poor kids who made it big. Where else but America!

The TV is holy ground for the whole Monday night family now. Well, almost the whole family that is. Joe College is still upstairs with his headset on. Hey Joe! Don't you know that Cher is deciding whether she's a tramp or a vamp tonight? And Sonny is dressed up as a dragon with heartburn. Isn't that cute? Com'on down Joe.

But Joe says no. The Jefferson Airplane is still the only way to go. It's not that Joe didn't give good ole Sonny and Cher a chance. At first, their coy, sexy, Smothers Brothers style was fun. Their music had escaped its early 60's triteness and Cher — well, she had rounded out quite nicely.

After the winter audience had laid waste to a number of CBS sure-fire hits, back came summer's Sonny and Cher. Joe's mind boggled. Gosh! Maybe Simon and Garfunkel will guest star or Carole King. Tim Hardin at least!

No way Joe. What could have become a pop rock variety hit turned into a middle America haven for all those Glen Campbells and Dinah Shores.

Out popped a cosmeticized Cher with a trillion dollar wardrobe to show us how sexy she really is. And then there's Sonny. To say he doesn't have talent fringes on a gross understatement.

But what the heck. He's Italian ain't he! Which by the way can mean that he either sings like Sinatra or he has pasta for brains. You pick.

Cher summed it up best. "Love is never having to say you're Sonny." Or Cher either for that matter.



In ten years, the Peace Corps has come to represent many an image to the world public as well as to the individual volunteer. For every persuasion there is a following and an audience. For me, the Peace Corps is a very individual thing ... beginning with the desire to give and evolving into a willingness to receive. There is a new vocabulary to learn ... one with words like, Love, Faith, Hope, and Life ... and in turn, Life becomes something very different from what we knew ... something much more valuable ... something much more to live for.

Jim Murray, Volunteer  
Dominica, West Indies (1966-1969)



# Colleges Work Together In Cherry Blossom Event

## It Seems To Me

by Marietta Bednar



A carnival atmosphere that will be much like the tourist business sections of the oceanside boardwalks will prevail on the River Commons, between Northampton and South Streets, on May 5, 6, 7 when the students of Wilkes College, College Misericordia, Penn State and the Wilkes-Barre Business College mark the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Some of those taking part and the clubs and dormitories they represent are, left to right, first row: Maureen Kennedy (Catlin Hall), Wharton, New Jersey; Madeline Fisher (Catlin Hall), Levittown, Pa.; Betty Russo (Catlin Hall), Somerville, New Jersey; Peggy Nash (Inter-Dormitory Council), Matawan, New Jersey; John Lewis (Biology), Bellmawr, New Jersey.

Second row: Debra Williams (Susquehannock), Ledgewood, New Jersey; Betty Anne Wood (Sturdevant), Fairlawn, New Jersey; Ellen Simon (Sturdevant), Edison, New Jersey; Laraine Mancuso (Letterwomen), Woodside, N.Y.C., New York; Jean Vadeboncoeur (Hollenback), Verona, New Jersey; Jim Kelley (Russian Club), Wilkes-Barre; and Rob Jemio (Spanish Club), Wilkes-Barre.

Third row: Robert Weidow (Collegians), Edwardsville, Pa.; Stephen Werner (Collegians), Kingston; George Haines (Collegians), Sweet Valley, Pa.; and Gary Eckrote (Collegians), Alden Station, Pa.

Events slated for Friday evening at the Wilkes Campus will include art exhibits and jewelry demonstrations at the Conyngham Annex. For the less artistically inclined, the films "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "MASH," will be shown at the Wilkes Gym. Early in the evening, a cartoon festival for all children will be run by the Wilkes-Barre Business College on Bedford Lawn located at the corner of South River Street and West South Street on the Wilkes Campus.

Saturday's festivities include a Frisbee Tournament to be held in Kirby Park by the Letterwomen's Club of Wilkes College. Participants of this event must be Wilkes students or faculty members. Also on tap is an all-college carnival which will be conducted on the River Commons between the Market Street Bridge to West South Street. Included in the carnival is an all-college Folk Concert which will take place in the bandshell across from the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

Featured will be "The North American Bear" and prominent area folk singers Lex Romaine, Alice Fine, Joe Izen and Ted Bird. Admission is free. To top the evening, a dance will be sponsored by Wilkes College, featuring "The Other Side," located in the Wilkes Gym. Sunday will climax the fun-filled weekend by continuing the carnival of Wilkes College.

Nyumba Ya Ujamaa, Orange Street, and a \$50 million Gateway complex — add them all together and you come up with one of the most controversial cities in the East — Newark.

It has often been remarked that journalists manage to find the most unusual points in any area, and all it took to convince me was a trip to a regional conference of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional Journalism Society, held in Newark, New Jersey.

Two weeks ago, Pat Moran and I had the opportunity to attend what would seem like the most usual of conferences in Newark, and what finally ended up to be one of the most unusually informative. Arriving by bus, late Friday afternoon, we eventually discovered that the bus station was only three blocks from the Gateway Motor Inn, where the conference was being held.

I stress the point eventually, because the people in Newark aren't exactly the friendliest people to encounter; in fact they will give you as little time as possible.

The rest of the evening was pretty normal, with the exception of dinner, during which we managed to find the one waiter in the entire place who was out to impress the management. You've got to admit that it is highly unusual for a waiter to speak perfect English one minute, enter the kitchen, and suddenly assume a French accent.

For someone who has never experienced the atmosphere of a Sigma Delta Chi meeting, it's hard to capture the entire feeling; there is so much that depends on the individuals present. But to sum it up, the professionals go out of their way to introduce themselves to the students and to give any assistance that might be possible.

Saturday was, admittedly, one of the most exhaustingly productive days we had spent in a long time. If nothing else, it was controversial! A group of male and female journalists talked about "Male Chauvinism — In Print and On The Air." Believe it or not, some of the most vocal supporters of the women's lib movement, particularly in the area of job opportunities in the mass media, were the males. One panelist labeled the mass media field as an "industry of ideas." He went on to state that anyone who can't adhere to these ideals is in the wrong business.

A general consensus of the panel was that the position of women in our society is looked upon as inferior. This is, in part, due to a woman's presentation in the media. She is generally looked down upon, primarily in the "women's pages," where the articles are geared to cooking and trite fillers. This gives the general impression that the woman is not capable of more profound thinking or ability.

The panel was followed by a luncheon, to be hosted by Newark's mayor Kenneth A. Gibson. Gibson is the first black mayor of a major Eastern city. Members of the conference were there, the food was prepared, tables were set, the Public Relations Director of the Gateway was there, — in short everything should have gone smoothly. There was only one minor detail missing; the host was not there, and no one could answer the question "why?"

The group was then asked to accept two substitutes who were "equally competent" to guide us through the city. In spite of its poor start, the tour was informative, to say the least. The beginning consisted of the

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## JUNIOR - SENIOR DINNER DANCE HIGHLIGHTS



Members of the Junior and Senior Classes of Wilkes College conducted their annual dinner-dance over the weekend at the Hotel Sterling with a large turnout of students and their guests attending one of the major events of the pre-Commencement social season.

A smorgasbord dinner was held in the Sullivan Room of the hotel and dancing was held in the Crystal Ballroom to the music of the North American Bear.

Among the guests and key class members present were, left to right, (Photo "A" top or



left) — Gary Horning, Frances Scharaldi, Joel Fishman, president of the Junior Class; Randy Wells, Nancy Brokhane and Mark Paikin, Senior Class president. Mr. Horning was general chairman of the event.

In the (Photo "B" right) photo are, left to right, seated — Diane Hughes, Karen Skasko, Gay Foster and Mrs. Giner Rodechko. Standing — Joseph Treacy, Senior Class treasurer; James Fiorino, I.D.C. president; John F. Meyers and James P. Rodechko, faculty advisers to the classes.



## More Library Hours Needed Fiorino Cites Agenda

by Mary Covine

"When I heard George announce me as the new president of IDC I was shocked. Lee waged a good campaign and for a split second I felt like a little tow boat behind a big barge — a feeling of inadequacy — but then the relief came. I was confident. I was president."

The above was Jim Fiorino's initial reaction to his successful capturing of the Inter-Dormitory Council presidency.

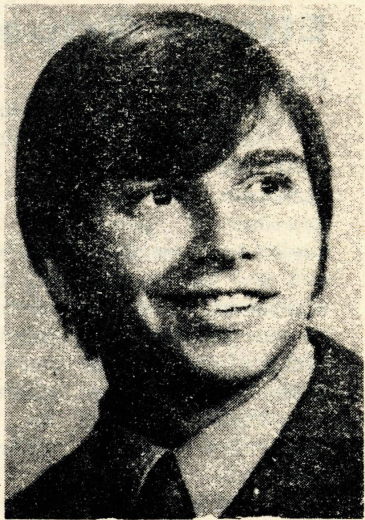
Fiorino announced that he doesn't plan any outstanding changes for the four remaining weeks of the semester. Primary on his agenda of important objectives to be completed this semester, however, are a revision of the organization's constitution and the redefining of the roles of IDC officers.

According to Fiorino, he'd like to see the officers more active than they have been in the past. He feels it's their job to set an example that the rest of the student body will hopefully follow.

Friendship has been known to smooth many a bumpy trail, and hopefully it will make next year a more cooperative one as Mike Barski joins his friend Jim as a student leader and president of Student Government. Both men hope to work together to bring the campus together. According to Fiorino, both presidents will spend their summer in Wilkes-Barre where they intend to work hard on improvements for their respective organizations.

"IDC has a long way to go and it has taken its biggest step this year in the form of visitation." Fiorino feels we can only move forward and at this point his major concern for next year will be the extension of library hours.

"At the very least, I think the



James Fiorino

library should be open until midnight, but preferably 24 hours a day. We realize the present inconvenience and burden it would be on the present staff but feel that it is important enough an issue to deserve concentrated efforts to find a solution."

Fiorino went on to say, "If students can be trusted to man the desk in the lounge of the New Men's Dorm throughout the night, why can't students be trusted to run the library during the later hours of the evening?"

"Progressive," is the one word Jim used to describe what IDC should be. "And it's hard to describe it in any one word — it should be many words: representative, hardworking — achieving."

## Journalism Chapter In Planning Stage

Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic society, is playing a major role in fostering interest in the study of journalism on the Wilkes College campus.

SDX, a national organization of professional and student journalists, will soon have a constituent chapter at Wilkes. The interests of its members include every facet of broadcast and print journalism.

The Wilkes College Chapter, which is presently in the process of organization, will tie in the campus newspaper and radio station WCLH.

Five Wilkes students are presently members of the Central Pennsylvania chapter of SDX. Additional candidates will join the ranks of Pat Moran, Marietta Bednar, Barbara Zembrzanski, JoAnn Gomer and Randy Steele in May. Membership will be converted to the Wilkes College chapter when the formal acceptance is completed.

Sigma Delta Chi sponsors many activities, including the publication of a monthly magazine, "Quill" and the annual awarding of the SDX "Distinguished Service Awards" and the "Mark of Excellence Awards" to campus journalists. An annual national convention and regional conferences are held, and function as a means of allowing student journalists to meet and talk with professional journalists.

### NOTICE

Voting for Inter-Commuter Council representatives will be held on Tuesday. A reminder to all commuting students: you do have a say in this election IF you vote.

### NOTICE

Editorial Position open on Beacon staff. Applicants may attend meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Beacon office, 76 West Northampton St.



by Rick Mitz

I think I went through the change of life one night last week. It seems I had barely out-reached puberty when I went to bed a swinging single and awakened the next morning a confirmed bachelor.

I noticed the first symptom when I went back to my hometown for a visit. My Mother and I were out shopping for a bun warmer when we ran into a neighbor lady friend who's known me all my life.

"Ceil," the blonde lady hollered to my Mother across appliances. "Is this little Rickie?"

"Rick, you know Mrs. Plumb, don't you?"

"Of course, I'd know him anywhere," she cackled and continued, as if I weren't there. "Tell me, how is the boy?"

"As well as can be expected."

"Is he healthy and productive?"

"Considering," my Mother said.

"How proud you and Morrie must be. Tell me, is the boy still single?"

"Yes, Edith."

Mrs. Plumb placed her chubby hand on my Mother's Timex. "He'll make a lovely catch for some lucky girl like my niece, Estelle. He's so articulate. Listen, the next time he's in town, I'd love to see him. Have him give me a call and maybe we can arrange something with Estelle..."

I was at the supermarket recently when I bumped carts in Produce with Mrs. Stacker, the mother of Marjorie, a girl I went to high school with.

"Well, well, well," Mrs. Stacker said. "I read in the paper that you're still single."

"I didn't know they printed things like that in the paper."

"Well, I didn't see your name in either the Married or Divorced lists, so if you're none of those — you're still single." She beamed.

"Yes, I am."

"A regular Sherlock Holmes, aren't I? You know — what did you say your name was? — my single daughter Marjorie is also single. Still."

"Yes, I know. I read it in the paper."

She grabbed my celery and continued. "Well, don't think she couldn't have been a married lady a hundred times over and then some. And I know what you're thinking — that it's because of Grandma Stacker's antique and heavily insured brooch."

"Not true. So consider yourself lucky."

"Lucky?"

"That she's saving herself for you."

"I didn't know she was."

"She doesn't either. But the lady who does my feet, who also dabbles in tea leaves, told me that she saw Marjorie's star ascending over your Toyota. Which reminds me," she said, fumbling around in her purse, "did I ever show you the professional photos we had taken of Marjorie after we had her nose fixed...?"

The next incident occurred when I was buying a silver tray for my parents' golden anniversary.

"You registered, kid?" the salesman asked.

"No, I already graduated."

"Are you married, kid?"

"Not yet."

"What're you waiting for — the right girl or something?"

"It just never occurred to me to get married."

"Never occurred to you? Now take my sister, Gilda..."

"Yes? What about her?"

"Nothing. Just that. Take my sister, Gilda. You know, kid, you guys are the ones who are really lousing up the silver business. And it's not only me — it's Manny the monogrammer and Lilly who puts your name on linens."

"You eligible types are putting us all out of business. You're ruining us. Sleep well with that one on your conscience."

I now sleep well at night. I am the proud owner of a monogrammed sterling tea service for twelve which looks quite elegant on the board that covers the radiator in my kitchen.

## SEMINAR HELD AT CPA



More than 500 students from high schools and colleges in a nine-county Northeastern Pennsylvania region turned out during the week for a day-long 11th Annual Yearbook Seminar at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

The conference, which received professional guidance from the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, provided the students and many of their faculty advisers with direction in planning, copy preparation, deadlines, merchandising and business management.

Among the participants were, left to right, E.J. Howanitz, adviser; Mary Beth Donachie and Raelene Daring, all of the Dallas (Back Mountain) Area; Richard Locke, adviser; Stephen Ganski and Jane Harenza, Nanticoke Area; Janie Seesholtz, Janet Sirak and William Hottenstein, adviser, Meyers High School; Debbie Grace, Sister Alfreda Marie, adviser; and Ann Connors, all of Bishop Hafey High School in Hazleton.

The visitors were welcomed to the campus by Wilkes President Francis J. Micheli, who expressed pleasure over having them as guests. He said he hoped that many would take a close look at the college during their visit and examine the educational facilities with an eye toward applying for admission when they have completed their high school work.

The regional coordinators were Matt Lynott and Paul J. Olsen of the Wilkes-Barre area.



# Editorially Speaking

## Commuters' Choice Tune On, Tune In

The newly formed Commuter Council received considerable attention during the initial weeks of its formation, and since then it has received very little publicity. Therefore, we would like to remind commuting students that there is a governing body which has been organized specifically to meet their needs.

The council, which will be run similarly to Student Government, is under the advisorship of financial aid director Richard Raspen.

The freshmen, sophomore and junior classes have held nominations for representatives to the governing body, and elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Following elections, Tuesday evening will see the first organizational meeting of the council, and election of the executive council and officers will be held on May 9.

Many commuting students have voiced their concern over the lack of representation that day students receive at the college, and the Commuter Council has been established to alleviate that problem. However, the problem will still exist unless day students decide they really want a change.

To have a governing body which is supposed to represent day student interests is not enough. Unless direction and initiative is supplied by the students themselves, the council will be relatively useless.

Obviously, the first step in showing concern and interest is to vote on Tuesday or Wednesday. When representatives are elected, they are there to represent you, the commuting student. Let them know how you feel and what you would like to see done.

The governing body is there. Whether it is effective or not remains to be seen.

It's up to the commuters . . .

Turn on, tune in, and support Wilkes College's own campus radio station — WCLH, located at 90.7 on your FM dial.

Since Sunday, February 6, when the station first went on the air, a great deal of progress has been made, from working out the bugs in new equipment to implementing on the spot reporting for the college campus.

Yet relatively few people on the Wilkes Campus realize that the station exists and an even smaller number of these people listen on a regular basis.

Wilkes is even in competition with King's as to numbers of listeners on campus. A fact that few people bother to consider is that WCLH covers a radius of 150 miles, while the King's station is limited to the city.

A major gripe voiced by students at the beginning of broadcasting was that not enough rock would be played on the air during prime time. Since that time, a number of improvements have been made.

The staff of WCLH-FM is composed almost entirely of students, many of whom will be going on to prepare for careers in the area of mass communications. Their experience, which would normally be gathered through classroom instruction, is gained by actual working.

Student interest and involvement on the working side has been outstanding. Many of the individuals currently working on the radio station have discovered that it takes a lot more than just a desire to be on the radio to produce a working, accurately timed program.

It takes up to 10 hours of preparation to produce just one hour of programming.

What the station needs now is the support of the entire Wilkes College Family to make it a truly successful venture.

## Sign-In Duty Elicits Gripe

To the editor:

I feel that the current situation in the women's dormitories concerning visitation is in immediate need of reform. The procedure of "guard duty" is a burden to all members of the living unit and has no redeeming value whatsoever. The door is locked and no strangers can enter unadmitted (unless of course it is by some other method of entrance, which is unavoidable and in no way connected with visitation privileges).

I would like to relate a personal experience concerning this camping out ritual that takes place in the women's dormitories. Senator George McGovern recently spoke in Wilkes-Barre, and I was forced to leave after hearing five minutes of his speech because I was assigned lounge duty at that time. I tried to get someone to fill in for me, but who's going to be around between 9:30 and 12 on a Friday night if they don't have to be!

The purpose of my writing is to call attention to the fact that this procedure is preventing many of us from doing more important and educational things than sitting in a dorm lounge for two and a half hours.

Who is going to argue that a presidential election is more important than babysitting for 20-year-old men and women?

I do not feel that my case should be taken individually but as representative of the many times women are deprived of concerts,

lectures and movies because of this discriminating, juvenile rule set by the college administration.

Name withheld on request

## Reif Outlines Earth Dilemma

To the editor:

Earth Day of April in 1970 and Walk For Bangladesh of April 1971 produced a flurry of activity on the part of a few concerned students. Such participation by students is to be commended because the primary purpose of Wilkes College is to prepare informed and concerned citizens.

Paradoxically, Earth Day and Walk For Bangladesh focus attention on a dilemma which mankind must face because, from an ecological point of view, Earth Day and Walk For Bangladesh are diametrically opposed. The ecological crisis of planet Earth in 1972 is due to the selfishness of the human species and the failure of man to practice brotherhood.

Walk For Bangladesh is ecologically unsound. To send food to Bangladesh will at the best merely postpone the famine which is inevitable and at its worst will enable the population to increase so that when the famine does come the death total will be higher. The dilemma is clear.

The United States of America and Bangladesh are examples of two kinds of overpopulation. The populations of both countries have exceeded the carrying capacity of

## CHEAP

### Thursday, April 27

Lecture — Dr. Michael Seitz — "After Ten Years of War: An Informal Rap" — CPA — 11 a.m.  
Baseball — Albright — Away — 3 p.m.  
Golf — Bloomsburg State — Home — 2 p.m.  
Women's Intramural Softball — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.  
Men's Intramural Softball — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.  
Theater Production — "Inherit the Wind" — CPA — 8:30 p.m.  
Dinner-Theater — "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" — Gus Genetti Hotel — 8:30 p.m.  
Concert — "George M" — presented by Philharmonic Society of Hazleton — Feeley Theater, Hazleton — 8 p.m.

### Friday, April 28

Spring Weekend  
Dinner-Dance — Hotel Sterling — Buffet — 8 p.m. — Music by the North American Bear — 9:30-1:30.  
Golf — Moravian — Away — 1 p.m.  
Theater Production — "Inherit the Wind" — CPA — 8:30 p.m.  
Film — "M" — sponsored by Manuscript Society — Stark 109 — 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
Dinner-Theater — "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" — Gus Genetti Hotel — 8:30 p.m.  
Photography — "Mike William — Photography" — King's Sheegy Student Center — April 28 through May 6  
Art Exhibit — sponsored by Hazleton Art League — 438 West Broad Street, Hazleton — April 28 through May 12

### Saturday, April 29

Lacross — Muhlenberg — Home — 2 p.m.  
Baseball — Juniata — Home — 1 p.m. Doubleheader  
Theater Production — "Inherit the Wind" — CPA — 8:30 p.m.  
Art Show — sponsored by Wilkes-Barre Chapter of Hadassah — JCC Senior Recital — Ann Agolino — Piano — Darte Hall — 8:30 p.m.

### NOTICE

WCLH, the Wilkes College radio station, will be doing a series of special programs for Cherry Blossom Weekend. Similar to the live show that was done during the Walk for Bangladesh, the two shows that will be aired on Saturday and Sunday will include folk, rock and intermediate music as well as reports on the raft regatta.  
Tune in . . . 90.7 FM . . . for some great listening entertainment during the festival weekend, and support your radio station.

### NOTICE

On Thursday, May 11, 1972, an Awards Luncheon will be held in the C.P.A. Lounge beginning at 11:30 a.m. After the luncheon, awards will be given out.  
If your department or organization wishes to give out an award, please contact Dean Moss. Please keep in mind that the only awards to be given out at Commencement include the Outstanding Graduate, the Deans awards, and three divisional awards. All other awards should be given out at this luncheon.  
So that we might have the necessary information and also make the necessary luncheon preparations, please return the enclosed form to Dean Moss' office by May 5.  
In making your luncheon reservations, please add the person or persons receiving an award from your department or organization. This will be a catered luncheon.

## BEACON

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Managing Editor . . . . . JoAnn Gomer  
News Editor . . . . . Mary Covine  
Exchange Editor (features) . . . . . Gary Horning  
Photo Editor . . . . . Janice Yarrish  
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### SPRING WEEKEND

### DINNER DANCE

Dress — Casual (School Clothes)

### FRIDAY, APRIL 28

### HOTEL STERLING

8 p.m. — 2 a.m.

Cost — \$4.00 per couple

Price Includes Hot Buffet

And Dancing From 9:30 — 1:30

### "THE NORTH

### AMERICAN BEAR"

Tickets can be Obtained At  
The BOOKSTORE From Miss Millie  
Gittens From April 17 — April 28.





their environments. Of the two the United States is the more populated because we are destroying our environment at a faster rate than is any other country.

Bangladesh, while vastly overpopulated, is not destroying its environment as rapidly but is expressing its crowded condition in terms of human misery. The United States is avoiding apparent human misery only because they constitute the largest welfare state on planet Earth in 1972, and, because fortuitously their technology keeps them one step ahead of disaster, and because their war machine has kept the horrors of modern war at a distance.

If the citizens of the United States were truly concerned about the ecological crisis, they would do several things. They would willingly lower the population of the United States. They would willingly lower their standard of living and stop expecting that they, only six per cent of the world's population, have a right to use 42 per cent of the world's resources. They would recognize that the ecological crisis is world-wide and thus rise above the secular bickerings which at present consume so much of their energy.

They would recognize that the human species must share the environment of planet Earth with the other elements of the total ecosystem for, as the human species is operating now, the human species is headed for extinction at a rate far exceeding that of any other species,

with the exception of those species which man himself has exterminated.

That any of the above will happen in time appears to be improbable. Thus mankind is faced with the choice of trying to save part of the system, and as cruel as it may seem, famine will be one of the instruments of reducing the human population of many countries.

Unfair as it may seem, those who are truly concerned in countries where sufficient food is present will undoubtedly suffer as much as those who are dying in countries where food is insufficient. Man has recognized that he is part of organic evolution and this approaching famine will achieve another bit of natural selection along the way, assuming that some survive.

Regardless of the sincerity of one's feeling of brotherhood, the sending of food to a starving nation, without a full-scale effort at the programs suggested above, is a travesty. To maintain Bangladesh as the country is now operating would possibly require a daily Walk For Bangladesh; and if the money could be raised by such peripatetic participation in the United States, from whom could the food be purchased?

This dilemma involves the human spirit as well as the human stomach. If survival is desirable, more than the stomach must be filled. Those whose answer to this dilemma is that God will take care of it should recall that God's method, according to biblical evidence, has been famine, fire, (Continued on Page 9)

## Viewpoint

# CLERK OF COURTS RESPONDS

To Miss Sue Kelly and Kathy Moran:

As clerk of courts, I feel that I have both the responsibility and accurate information necessary to clarify the points the two above mentioned women raised in their letters to the **Beacon** of April 14, 1972.

Before I say anything, I wish to express a deep anger and resentment with Mary Covine and the editorship of the **Beacon** for their response to Susan's letter. I, for one, do not desire Miss Covine or anyone else defending the Council's actions or discrediting someone who attacks the Council. Through personal experience let me say that it is pretty upsetting to write a letter to the **Beacon**, only to find a two or three column "viewpoint" in the same issue attacking your comments. Miss Covine, if a defense is required, let those attacked assume the responsibility. (I fully expect and await an editorial comment on this point.)

Now to Miss Kelly's vitriolic criticism. First and foremost "trial" and "crime" are two words fabricated by Miss Kelly to feed the appeal of her fiery rhetoric. On no written summons or record will either of these words be found.

As for the question of the Council's jurisdiction, Miss Kelly need look no further than page 17 in the Student Handbook and spend time reading the five points under Article IV, Jurisdiction.

The reason the hearing was "two long weeks" after the violation was due to the fact that it occurred right before the Easter break. Since there are certain time lags involved in notification, and allotment of time for the summoned individual's response, and schedules to be balanced, etc.; the earliest time available was two weeks later.

If you, Miss Kelly, felt a cold and informal atmosphere, may I suggest that your own feelings of anxiety and anticipation may have projected this non-existent atmosphere to the Council.

Miss Kelly was asked to leave because deliberation on the part of the Council often involves the citing of past offenses and punishments as reference points. If the Council's integrity is to be maintained, these other cases cannot and should not be discussed before the present offender.

As for Miss Kelly's suggestions, let me say that the first is impossible. As explained before, time is not the only issue in having a case scheduled. Time, due process, schedules to be balanced, etc. make a four day maximum unrealistic.

Point number three, as pointed out previously, is amusing in the least. Let me just add to what I already have said about the cold and formal atmosphere of the Board Room that in general the room is convenient,

spacious, centrally located, easily found and comfortable.

Notwithstanding the above, some of Miss Kelly's points have been shared by this author for many months.

(A) Rules should be listed more clearly, the present guidelines should be changed or abolished. Punishments should accompany each rule in the case of a violation thereof. But the degree of punishment must vary in accord with the degree of violation, "because circumstances from case to case may vary greatly."

(B) Students who have conceded guilt and a willingness to abide by the decision of the Council, should be allowed not to appear before the Council unless they wish to be there.

(C) There is no excuse for the embarrassment and guilt feelings given to the student who is forced to answer the repetitive, inane and prying questions of some of the Council members.

I agree with Miss Moran when she states that the Council should be more than just a punitive body. I have felt that we have acted as little more than a rubber stamp of judgement on students who have come to us confessing guilt and repentance. What the Council needs is power and jurisdiction over a greater part of the college life. Not unlike the judicial branch of the government we should have the power and responsibility of testing the validity of many of the rules and guidelines the student are forced to follow. Our actions and suggestions should bear heavy weight to those individuals and bodies responsible for rules and regulations.

I also lean toward Miss Kelly's point concerning student membership. I don't feel an all student body would fit into my conception of what the Judicial Council should be, but I will agree that if the Council were to remain as is, without any changes, then only students should be members.

There are other changes required, but I've taken too much time and space already. Let me just say this in conclusion.

The Council is still in its probationary stage. I feel it has failed in its objective. Its weak points are outstanding and demand immediate change. These changes should and must be enacted without delay. And if those who are in the position to make the changes are unwilling to do so, then I will be first in line clamoring for its destruction.

Sincerely yours,  
Al Pellegrini  
Clerk of Courts

## Viewpoint

# FEMINIST COALITION SPEAKS

by A. M. Pauley

It seems that Wilkes College has put the "liberal" back into "liberal arts" with this year's choice of speakers for the Concert and Lecture Series. Early in the year, Julian Bond represented our black — that is, conservative black — brothers' way of thinking, and last Tuesday Claudia Dreifus, a liberal Jewish exponent of women's rights, delivered her address, "Liberation Now: What Are Militant Women Fighting For?"

Ms. Dreifus, journalist and author of the book **Radical Life Styles**, focused primarily on the economic and legal aspects of inequality. She defined sexism as "The system by which 49 per cent of the population controls the other 51 per cent," removing from the latter all sense of individualism and humanity. The lecturer pointed out that at all educational levels, women make less than half the salary of men, and added pessimistically that the gap between women's and men's incomes is getting worse.

In reference to inequality under legislature, the New York journalist noted, "We may have the laws, but they have no teeth in them." Commenting on the recent controversy at Wilkes over the failure to give tenure and equal pay to women faculty members, Ms. Dreifus said that court cases are at least "good for embarrassing the school."

Ms. Dreifus feels that the present laws render marriage "contractual prostitution at an extremely low rate." By law, a woman must provide consortium and domicile, paraphrased by the speaker as "putting out and cleaning up," while the man must be the financial supporter of his family. In her own experiences as Mrs. Sidney Weinheimer, the women's rights advocate found that she was unable to have any personal loans, contracts, or charge accounts without her husband's permission, for women are not responsible for their own debts.

A sadly humorous note in the presentation came when Ms. Dreifus quoted the "women's section" of one state's Penal Code, which gives up to a three-year sentence for any of the following: 1) associating with the vicious persons, 2) willfully disobeying parents or guardians, 3) being in danger of being morally depraved and 4) being found in reputed house of prostitution. The horrifying fact about these laws, she added, is that they are still being enforced, for instance in a case where parents "put away" their daughter who embraces a different life style.

Jabbing Hugh Hefner and David Susskind, pseudo-supporters who say that they are for women's liberation but the movement has no program of reforms, she said, "We've had a program since the beginning, but nobody bothered to look." Her list of necessary changes included: an end to the "tracking system" in high school, where females are pressured into clerical and nursing professions and men are pushed into their respectively traditional professions; an end to quotas for women in graduate schools; locally controlled free 24-hour child care centers; a national network of abortion clinics with services available to any woman upon request; decent research on birth control; and an end to the sexual double standard and to sex-role typing in the educational system.

Ms. Dreifus warned the women that, "The Revolution is not going to happen tomorrow." She advised her sisters in the audience to "Begin to feel that we can do anything we want to," and simply refuse to accept any further oppression.

More specifically, the journalist recommended setting up consciousness-raising groups where women together can realize that their experiences of inability, servitude, despondency, hostility et al are not isolated. (Continued on Page 12)

## Sunday, April 30

Senior Recital — Linda Kandel — Soprano — Darte Hall — 8:30 p.m.  
Concert — POCO — Kingston Armory — 8 p.m.  
Concert — Philharmonic Orchestra of Northeastern Pennsylvania — CPA — 8:30 p.m.  
Dinner-Theater — "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" — Gus Genetti Hotel — 7:30 p.m.  
Season Opening of Knoebels Grove Amusement Park — Elysburg — Open Sundays only until May 27

## Monday, May 1

Baseball — Ursinus — Away — 3 p.m.  
Tennis — Scranton — Away — 3 p.m.  
Women's Intramural Softball — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.  
Men's Intramural Softball — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.  
Film — "The Making of the President 1968" — Misericordia — Kennedy Lounge — 7:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, May 2

Beacon Meeting — Shawnee Hall — 11 a.m.  
Women's Intramural Softball — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.  
Men's Intramural Softball — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.  
Film — SG — 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
Baseball — Artillery Park — Susquehanna(DH)

## Wednesday, May 3

Lacrosse — Kutztown — Away  
Women's Intramural Softball — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.  
Men's Intramural Softball — Kirby Park — 4 p.m.  
Concert & Lecture Series — Jazz Trio — CPA — 8:15 p.m.

# THRILLS



## McGOVERN WINS PRESIDENTIAL NOD

## Wilkes Attends Mock Convention

by Janice Yarrish

"The Lone Star state of Texas would like to place the name of George C. Wallace in nomination for the Presidency of the United States."

"The winner on the second ballot and the next President of the United States is Senator George McGovern."

These were just two of the statements heard by the 14 people from Wilkes College who attended the Bloomsburg State College simulated Democratic Convention last Saturday. Wilkes College represented the state of Texas and our delegation consisted of 12 students and two advisors. Those who attended the Convention were: Carl Sachs, Walt Johnson, Bruce Lazaar, Gifford Cappellini, Mike McDonald, Kathy Price, Janice Yarrish, Joe Wassell, Randy Gale, Howard Rifkin, Charles Boyer, Ty Taber, and our two advisors, Marsha and Harold Kwalwasser.

The Convention began at 9 a.m. with a call to order by the chairman. The National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance were next. The invocation was then given followed by a speech by Congressman Daniel J. Flood. Representative Kent Shelhamer introduced the keynote speaker Senator Frank Church of Idaho. Senator Church was supported for the nomination of the Presidency by the states of Michigan and Idaho, who demonstrated and cheered in his behalf.

Next on the agenda came the amendments and the approval of the platform. The Texas delegation (that was us) had the first three amendments. We were against bussing, against complete amnesty, and against the legalization of prostitution. Our amendment on bussing was passed, but the other amendments were defeated.

One incident which came up was the request for the Illinois delegation, Section 5, to be expelled from the convention. The action was brought against the delegation by a delegate from Michigan. The request was on the grounds of undemocratic procedure.

The delegate from Michigan claimed she had been denied a seat on the Illinois side because she wouldn't promise her votes to a certain candidate. The arguments were heard and then vote was taken by roll call. By majority the section 5 of the state of Illinois was refused the right to further vote. They were to be recognized as visitors.

Later, during amendment proceedings, the motion was again brought to the floor. The delegates from section 5 asked for a reconsideration. The question was once again proposed to the delegates and this time they were allowed readmittance to the proceedings.

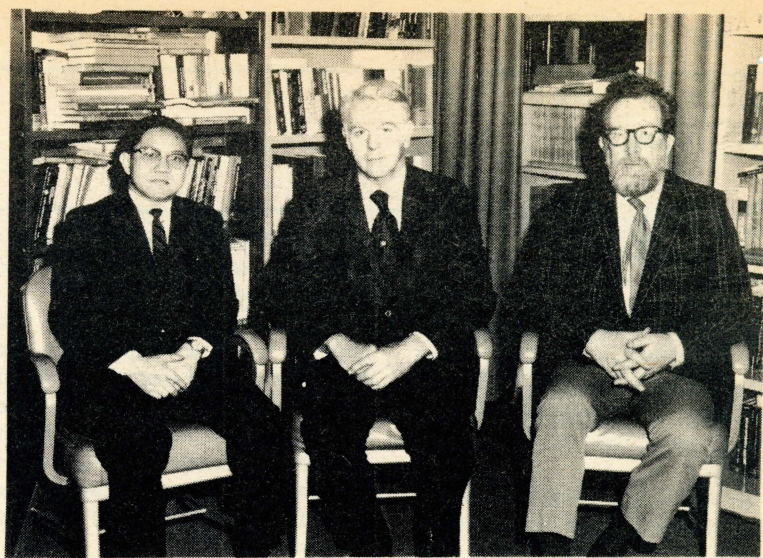
After lunch, there was roll call and nominations for President. As the name of the state came up it either passed, yielded to another

state, or stated that it would like to make a nomination. By the passing of the state of Alabama to Texas, we were able to make a nomination for the Presidency. Our choice was decided by our desire to place our votes as we thought the delegates from Texas would at the real convention.

We nominated George C. Wallace — The other names that came up for President were: George McGovern, H. Humphrey, "Scoop" Jackson, Shirley Chisholm, Vance Hartke, Angela Davis, Frank Church, Ed Muskie, Gene McCarthy, Ted Kennedy and Sam Yorty.

It was stated after nominations that Angela Davis was ineligible as a candidate for two major reasons: she is not a bona fide member of the Democratic party and she is not 35 years of age. But she still was awarded a fairly large number of votes.

The results on the second ballot were as follows: Senator McGovern, 420; George Wallace, 173; Eugene McCarthy, 118; Shirley Chisholm, 114; Sam Yorty, 106; Sen. Muskie, 78; Angela Davis, 73; H.



**MATHEMATICS CONTEST** — The Luzerne County Council of Teachers of Mathematics during the week held its 24th annual mathematics contest for superior high school students in the gymnasium at Wilkes College with more than 100 juniors and seniors from nearly all the county secondary schools taking part.

Among those who played major roles in the supervision of the contest were, left to right: Dr. Bing K. Wong, chairman of the Mathematics Department at Wilkes; Abner Millard, president of the council and head of mathematics at Wyoming Valley West School District; and Prof. Boyd Earl, vice president of the mathematics teachers council.

Humphrey, 48; Frank Church, 32; Ted Kennedy, 15; Scoop Jackson, 12; and Vance Hartke, 0.

The nominations for Vice President were next. Those nominated were: S. Chisholm, J. Lindsay, Askew, E. McCarthy, W. Mills, Groucho Marx, Vance Hartke, A. Davis, Sen. Gravel and Percy, Micheri, Muskie, Kennedy, Wallace, Hughes, Tunney, Church, Himmler, Flood, Kresge, Shapp, J.

Bond. Vance Hartke was the winner with 437 votes, while Shirley Chisholm followed with 391 notes. The Vice Presidential candidate was determined by a plurality vote on the first ballot.

All in all, the day proved to be quite a political experience. It can well be imagined the "bargaining" that goes on at a real convention, because very much of it went on here, and I'm sure it works even better on a larger scale.

## Elm Park Concert Series Features Four Programs



Shown left to right, Wilkes College Professor Rosendo Santos and Gordon Roberts, conductor of the Elm Park Concert Association.

The Elm Park Concert Association, which serves as a showcase for professional local performers, has announced the four programs scheduled for the 1972-73 season.

According to Gordon Roberts, director of the Association, Ana Maria Carmona will begin the unique series of programs with a rare local appearance on October 25. Complete Sound Plus One, a small vocal ensemble that presents refreshing new arrangements of music from Bach to Bacharach, will stage a Musical Variety program December 12. Helen Ralston, mezzo-soprano, will be presented in vocal recital on March 6. The annual spring concert given by the

Elm Park Concert Chorus is scheduled for May 15.

Due to the tremendous response to previous programs, next year's season will be offered on a subscription basis. Mr. Roberts explained, "The seating capacity of the Elm Park Recital Hall is limited. We'll be able to accept only the first 800 reservations, so we're encouraging interested concert-goers to obtain their subscriptions now."

The May 16 concert will feature the Elm Park Concert Chorus with guest soloists. The 50-voice chorus, accompanied by a string orchestra, will present Schubert's "Mass." in the "Mass" are Julia Robinson; Eugene Kelleher and head of the

vocal department at Wilkes College, Richard Chapline.

Ann Maria Carmona, a gifted soprano who is presently in New York coaching with Jennie Tourel, will sing "Quarto Madrigalas Amatorious" by Joaquim Rodrigo on the same program. A highlight of the spring concert will be the premier performance of a work written especially for the Elm Park Chorus by Wilkes-Barre musician-composer Rosendo Santos. Soloist in the original song cycle is John L. Hyer.

Anyone interested in securing reservations for next year's concerts should contact the Elm Park office or any chorus member.

## COMPETITION BEGINS FOR OVERSEAS STUDY

The Institute of International Education announced recently the official opening of the 1973-74 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

These grants, whose purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills, are provided under the terms of the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 37 countries will be available for 1973-1974.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards candidates may not hold the Ph. D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M. D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

## Orchestra Seen Here On April 30

The students and faculty of Wilkes College will be among those participating in the upcoming concert by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Orchestra, under the direction of Beatrice Brown. The program will begin Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts. The evening's program will be highlighted by a special Harlem Jazz number.

Students and faculty who have participated during the 1971-72 season are: Robert Atherholt, oboe; Donald Ball, trombone; Eileen Connor, cello; Clark Hammon, string bass; Sandra Holl, violin; Dean Houck, percussion; Charles Kraieski, string bass; Julie Levoy, piano; Stephen Malone, oboe; William Sauder, tuba; Ron Shuleski, trombone; Bruce Yurko, horn and Robert Zampetti, percussion.

Faculty members include: Herbert Garber, viola; Raymond Nutaitus, base trombone; Theodore Veremeychick, trumpet and William Weber, oboe/bassoon.

PATRONIZE

OUR ADVERTISERS



Ecologically Speaking

Lesson In Human Relations

by Larry Wallison

This story has little purpose other than to add a few more comments about some well-worn problems, shown here with a trace of irony.

Recently, I had the opportunity to take part in a clean-up project sponsored by a regional sportsmen's club. Our job was to clear away as much of the papers, old tires, beer cans and other assorted debris from a stretch of trout stream as we could. The work included cleaning a picnic area along a highway, and all this added up to a major task.

Taking part in the effort were some club members, a few persons from various service organizations, their wives, a good many screaming kids and a beagle. The job got started one Saturday morning in a very friendly spirit of co-operation. That was to change.

During the afternoon, a group of about a dozen bike riders stopped by to see what was going on. I saw a friend of mine among them and asked if he and any of the others would like to lend a hand. Many consented, and for a moment — but just for a moment — we had some extra people giving badly needed help.

To clarify things, it should be pointed out that the cyclists were of the flower child variety, while the club workers were a pretty conservative lot. Get the picture? Whoo boy, here we go.

Before anyone could pick up a rake, one of the riders recognized a club member as an employee of a nearby plant and said something like aren't you being a hypocrite doing this while the company you work for is fouling the Susquehanna River and you do nothing about that. What he got as a reply was a comment which, in

effect, questioned the legitimacy of his birth.

Well, that started it. From then on it was a hippie vs. hard-hat circus with just about everyone taking part by hurling choice remarks back and forth. You know the routine.

Curiously enough, while nobody could get along with anyone else, the aforesaid beagle seemed to get along fine with everyone.

While all this was going on, she went between the factions with a friendly wag for anyone who would bend over to pet her. (Her owner didn't like that at all; she was unceremoniously locked in the back of a station wagon.)

At any rate, the incident blew over quickly. However, while the cyclists who didn't want to work merely rode off, those who still wanted to lend assistance were told in no uncertain terms to follow their friends. Having nothing better to say to fill the heated silence that prevailed following their departure, I mentioned to nobody in particular that it was too bad this had to happen and that we could

have used the extra help. For that I got a response something to the effect that we were doing all right

and didn't need the help of your kind, thank you. Thus ended my participation.

There must be a moral to this in here somewhere, but I can't find it; fill in the blank yourself if you wish. What does surface is the fact that human relationships are a fragile thing. To this I would add

that, contrary to the words of a recent song, people AIN'T changing. There's nothing very profound about that, but it is illustrative of an apparently

insurmountable wall of bigotry existing in the world.

Not much consolation can be found in the fact that the beagle has evidently learned some secret in

getting along with everyone. The reason for that is, quite simply, there aren't enough beagles around to do the world much good — and they can expect very little help from us.

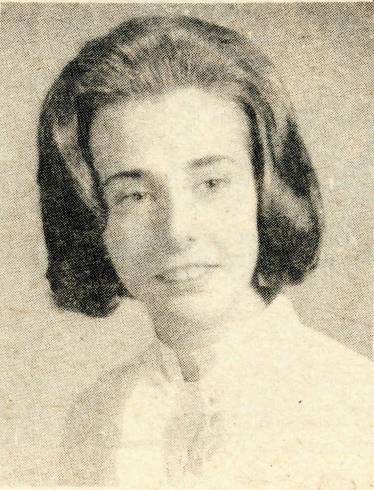
Senior Art Major

Is Poster Winner

A senior art major moved into the final weeks of her academic life at Wilkes College during the week with the added honor of having her poster selected as the first-place winner in a National Library Week contest at the Eugene Shedd Farley Library on the campus.

Miss Barbara McNicholl, pictured, of Hamilton, N. Y. was declared the winner among a group of senior art students of J. Philip Richards, members of the Wilkes College Art Department. She is shown with her winning poster and Mrs. Sally Connor, circulation supervisor, who originated the idea for the contest.

Miss McNicholl is to receive her degree in June. She is editor of the Amnicola, the college yearbook, and has been selected for Who's



Barbara McNicholl

Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Ann Agolino Plans Recital

Miss Ann Agolino, a music education major at Wilkes College, will present her senior recital Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Recital Room of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Ettore Agolino, 227 Wyoming Avenue, West Pittston, Miss Agolino was awarded the High School Diploma in Performance

with a Superior Rating in her senior year at Wyoming Area High School. Annually, she has performed in the National Piano Auditions. At Wilkes, she was active in the opera productions and is a member of the mixed chorus.

Saturday's program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Bernstein and Copland.

The recital is open to the public.

IT SEEMS TO ME (From Page 4)

typical tour of the streets of the city. Our first stop was at a Black Culture Bookstore, Nyumba Ya Ujamaa. The number of people we met during that tour was amazing. The second stop was at a Day Care Center. The owners explained that the amount of work put into the center was totally their own.

From slums to the modern Newark Airport, the diversity of the city was apparant. The times may be changing, but the people aren't. They're still looking for a city they can be proud of, and maybe with a little understanding and cooperation from all sides, they might find their Utopia — you never know. Anything can happen!

IDC Cites

Hazing

The InterDormitory Council, under President Jim Fiorino, met during the week and finalized some important issues.

Peggy Nash is replacing Jim Fiorino as the Activities Chairman, while Lee Auerbach will retain the chairmanship of the Incoming Freshmen Weekend Committee.

It was disclosed that the dorm picnic will be held on May 7. An assembling of the Constitution Committee is also scheduled.

Mike Barski, the recently elected Student Government president, told I. D. C. that he especially wants to reinstate hazing and would also like an extension of library hours — possibly to midnight on weekdays.

Housing director at Wilkes College, Donald Jost, added that housing deposits are due May 1 and the room selections will occur May 10.

REIF (From Page 7)

flood and earthquake. For mankind to put the onus on God doesn't seem quite fair.

Were people more willing to assume some of the burden, the dilemma might be faced and the problem solved in the twenty or thirty years left before the ecological collapse of society as we

know it. Some people used to be willing to walk a mile for a Camel. Well, there is a short, short trail awinding into the land of our dreams, and we better get the best road map we can and hit the trail.

Hopefully,

Charles Reif

Poetry Corner

Daniel Hoffman will visit Wilkes College on May 10. His poems have been printed here to acquaint Wilkes students with Hoffman's style and message. Hoffman is appearing at the college under the sponsorship of the Manuscript Society.

THE SEALS IN PENOBSCOT BAY

hadn't heard of the atom bomb,  
so I shouted a warning to them.

Our destroyer (on trial run) slid by  
the rocks where they gamboled and played;

they must have misunderstood,  
or perhaps not one of them heard

me over the engines and tides  
As I watched them over our wake

I saw their sleek skins in the sun  
ripple, light-flecked, on the rock,

plunge, bubbling, into the brine,  
and couple & laugh in the troughs

between the waves' whitecaps and froth.  
Then the males clambered clumsily up

and lustily crowed like seacocks,  
sure that their prowess held thrall

all the sharks, other seals, and seagulls.  
And daintily flipped the females,

seawenches with musical tails;  
each looked at the Atlantic as

though it were her looking — glass.  
If my warning had ever been heard

it was sound none would now ever heed.  
And I, while I watched those far seals

tasted honey that buzzed in my ears  
and saw, out to windward, the sails

of an obsolete ship with banked oars  
that swept like two combs through the spray

And I wished for a vacuum of wax  
to ward away all those strange sounds,

yet I envied the sweet agony  
of him who was tied to the mast,

when the boom, when the boom, then the boom  
of guns punched dark holes in the sky.

IN THE GRAECO-ROMAN ROOM

I have seen 21 beautiful and naked  
Aphrodites, each one arching  
her small right foot, her slender  
arms clasping the shift of wind  
against her breasts. One can desire  
what may scarcely be believed in,

one can admire the dozen Hercules  
and Herakleses, archaic heroes  
of the unprotected private parts,  
so strong the skins of their  
flayed lions seem  
to grow from their own shoulders

—these, the idols of an Age of Error.  
Not to be said, though, of the bronze  
mouse 1¼  
inches high blowing  
a trumpet, one small paw and elbow  
stopping his own ear.

Daniel Hoffman



# Diamondmen Capture Fifth Straight Victory

## Club Track POTENTIAL NEW SPORT

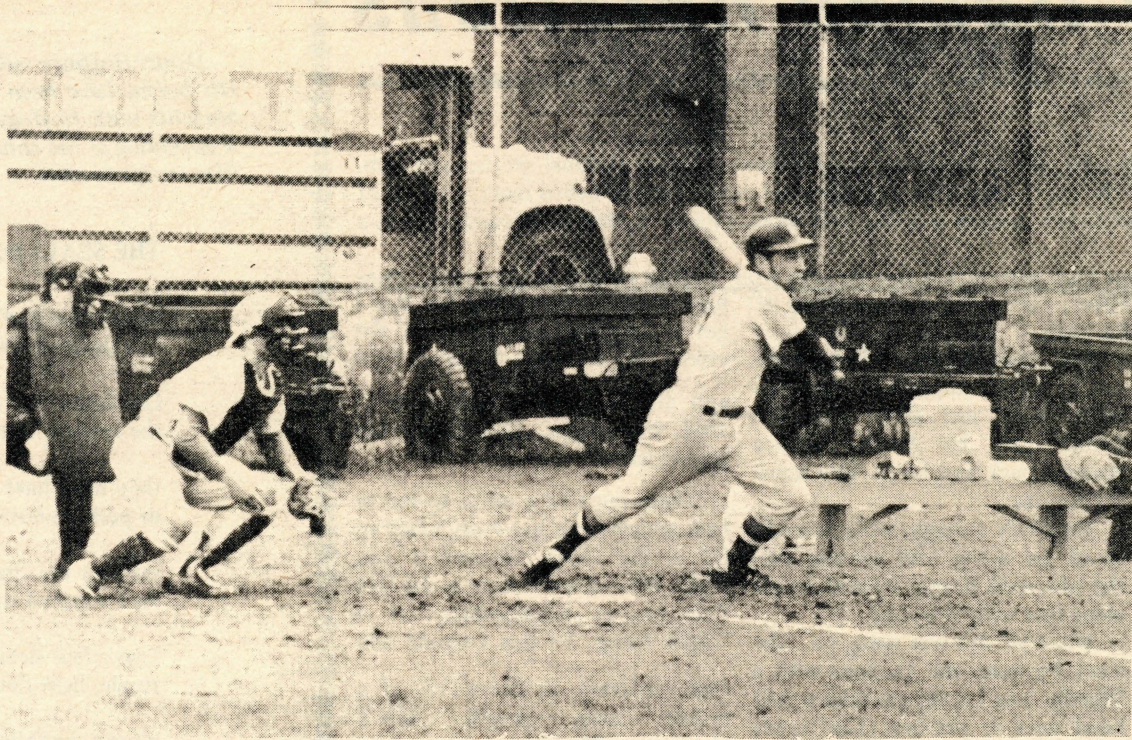
## Pitchers Invincible

If the turnout at today's 11 a.m. meeting at Weckesser Annex is as large as was expected, and all progresses smoothly, Wilkes College may next spring initiate a Club Track program.

Tentative meets have been scheduled against King's and Wyoming Seminary for this spring and Joe Skvarla, who has worked diligently with Mary Antinnes of Wyoming Seminary to set up the program, says that the response at the meeting may well determine whether the sport will get off the ground at Wilkes.

This spring's meets will be held as a part of the intramural program.

Anyone interested in joining the squad, who can't make it to today's meeting, is asked to contact either Joe Skvarla or George Pawlusch.



Rightfielder Tom Page assures that Artillery Park lives up to its name, as he delivers some potent artillery of his own while aiding the Colonel cause.

## Coward's Corner

by Coward Hosell

Today in the Coward's Corner, we have Kathy Klutch and Stellar Steve combining to bring you the result of the Intramural Volleyball Association and the Intramural Softball League."

"That's right, Coward, along with your expert comments (ha-ha-ha) we hope to fill the campus in with the sports happenings."

"Kathy, I'm sure with you and Stellar that will be easily accomplished. And now on the Volleyball Happenings."

### Girls Intramural Volleyball Association

"Coward, it was Weiss Hall winning the Championship this year behind the excellent play of Jo Anne Bartle, Lynne Tomaselli and Mariea Barbella. Weiss gained a berth in the finals by defeating Susquehannock 15-11, 13-15, 15-5 in the semifinals."

"From there Kathy, I take it they moved into the finals against Hollenback. Hollenback made the finals by virtue of taking first place in their division of the loop."

"That brings us to the big game, the championship. Here Coward the girls from Weiss took two straight from the Hollenback crew, 17-15 and 15-9, and in the consolation game for the second place finishers in each league it was F Troop over Screaming Yellow 15-11, 1-15, and 15-3."

"Kathy, I understand that this year there was an All-Star team picked by Miss Foster and her referees."

"As Coward would say, 'That's right, Steveroo,' and the All-Stars are: (as soon as I open the envelopes sent to me by Miss Foster)

### Division A

Kathy Yonkin - Hollenback  
Jo Anne Herfurth - 76 W. South  
Vicki Sogn - Screaming Yellow  
Debbie Backenstow - Hollenback  
Janet Markewitz - Chesapeake  
Linda Alanke - Doane  
Kathy Maurer - Screaming Yellow  
Joyce Stahl - 36 Bongers  
Pat Toman - Deane

### Division B

JoAnne Bartle - Weiss  
Kerry Graf - McClintock  
Judy Williams - McClintock  
Lynn Tomaselli - Weiss  
Carolyn Gregory - Hot Ross  
Debbie Koch - Barre  
Ellen Schwartz - F Troop  
Sandy Brew - F. Troop  
Ilena Zackew - Barre Marie Barbella - Weiss  
Coward, that about does it for the female world of sports."

(Continued on Page 12)



Hunchbackitis set in? No, it's clean-up hitter Frank Galicki poised and prepared to steal, edging off first base versus Stevens.

The Wilkes College diamondmen made it five wins in a row as they chalked up four more victories last week. The Colonels relied on potent hitting attacks and impressive pitching performances to come up with wins over Binghamton State, Kutztown State College and a pair against Stevens Institute of Technology. Their season record now stands at 5-1 overall, and 3-1 in the MAC division.

The Blue and Gold got rolling with a 9-4 triumph over Binghamton State on Wednesday. The bats of Captain Mike Bergbauer and Marty Pobutkiewicz along with the pitching of Ted Sokolowski and reliever Jeff Giberson proved too much for the opponents. Senior Co-Captain Ted Yeager also aided the offensive attack with a grand slam in the seventh inning.

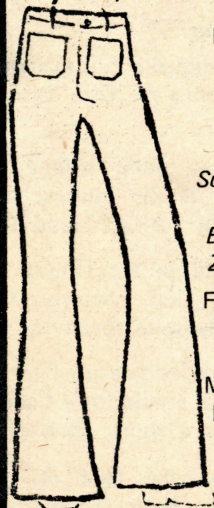
On the road again, Wilkes notched up an impressive 10-4 victory against the Golden Bears of Kutztown State College. It took a five-run rally in the third inning for the Colonels to come from behind and for Gene Camoni of Jessup, Pa., to record his first mound victory of the season. The big sticks for the Wilkesmen were Trenton, N.J., sophomore, Marty Pobutkiewicz and senior Mike Bergbauer both of whom collected three safeties each. Ted Yeager and Frank Galicki chipped in with two hits each to aid the attack.

Coach Gene Domzalski's squad shunned the inclement weather on Saturday to take both ends of an important MAC twinbill from Stevens Institute of Technology at Artillery Park. Senior Ted Sokolowski twirled a two-hitter, striking out 14 batters enroute to his second win of the year. Ted Yeager poked out two hits in the encounter to bring his batting average to a .454 clip. Junior Mike Barski and freshmen Paul Evans and Dan Maze came up with hits to aid the Colonels in taking the opening contest of the doubleheader by a 4-2 margin.

Jeff Giberson picked up his first win of the season, a 7-1 decision, by pitching the first five innings of the second game allowing only a single hit by the Stevens batsmen

(Continued on Page 12)

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# Lacrosse Team Unbeaten After Four Starts

## Dickinson, Haverford Defeated

The Lacrossers of Coach Chuck Mattei continued their winning ways by defeating Haverford College, 9-4, and Dickinson College, 4-3, in away contests during the week.

Freshman Bill Winter, a maelastic all-stater from Boonton, New Jersey, was the offensive hero for the Colonels in both frays. Winter scored the winning goal with 45 seconds left against Dickinson while adding two goals in the Haverford encounter.

It was the fourth straight triumph of the young season for the stickmen, raising their Middle Atlantic Conference tally to 3-0.

Prior to current campaign, the Blue and Gold had only notched one league win in their first two years of existence.

Other players providing offensive spark were Vince Krill, Mike Palko, Steve Coleman and Steve MasCone, who scored goals and assists in the two games. Defensive stalwarts were Jeff Grandinetti, Craig Deacon, Tony Cardinale and Bill Woronko.

Freshman goalie Don Mock kept up his fine work by scoring low saves from his position to insure Wilkes the win in the Dickinson contest. Mock is a 6-0, 175-pound native of Baltimore, Md.

Wins for the Colonels in their next two outings against the Golden Bears of Kutztown and the Mules of Muhlenberg will insure the Crossers their first .500 season.



Jeff Grandinetti



Women's Volleyball Champions — Weiss Hall — sitting, left to right, Caryn Gangi, Lynne Tomaselli, Jane Molinini, Rose Gennaro. Standing, left to right, Paula Pinter, Mariea Barbella, JoAnne Bartle, Ellen Feuerman, Sue Ditson, Barbara Lucca.

### NOTICE

The women's tennis team will have their first match of the season at home this Saturday at 2 p.m. against Baptist Bible College.

### FOOTBALL NOTICE

All those interested in being candidates for the 1972 Colonel football team should report to Weckesser Annex at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 2.

### NOTICE

Entry blanks for the Wyoming Valley River Regatta, which will be held on May 7, 1972, are now available in Dean Moss' office.

COME TO THE WILKES LACROSSE - BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER, SATURDAY

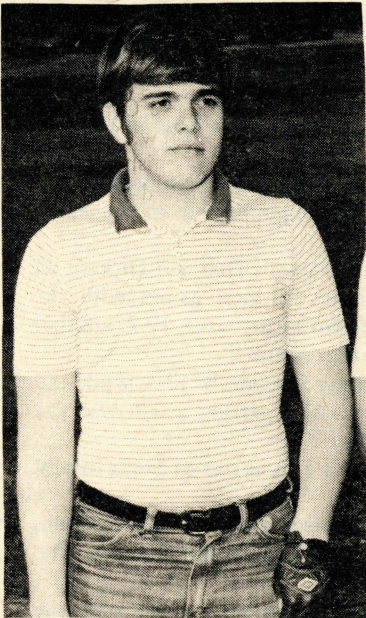
## SPOTLIGHTING

Local naturalists were up in arms. So numerous were the reported shootings of area eagles and birdies that they feared the "Anti-Audubon" had arrived.

Smokey the Bear, too, was a bit peeved after hearing rumors that the region's greens were being scorched by a former Berwick Bulldog.

Rich Berkheiser, though, was happy, and he should be becoming even happier if his present pace of greens-scorchings and legal killings of birdies and eagles continues to increase as it has over the past few years.

Junior captain of the Colonel golf squad, effervescent Rich Berkheiser, ranks as one of the finest golfers ever to swing clubs for the Blue and Gold linksmen. A Berwick, Pa., native, Rich won his high school's "Green Jacket Award," symbolic of golfing excellence as a senior, and was also presented Berwick High School's Scholar-Athlete Award. He was the winningest Coach Schmidt-golfer last year with an 11-5 slate and he tallied the lowest score of the season for the Colonel golfers with a 73 versus Moravian and Bloomsburg. Until recently he held the course record for the Berwick



Rich Berkheiser

Country Club (his home training site), a four under par 67. Firing that round was his most exciting sports thrill.

Rich transferred from the University of Miami as a freshman to become an integral part of the Colonel golfing unit which blossomed last season to take the MAC championship at Susquehanna. In the practice round

for that event Rich sank a hole-in-one on the 160-yard par three, third green. Driving, says

Rich, is the best part of his game.

"Most people don't realize the amount of pressure on a golfer," asserts Rich. "The mental attitude and concentration are the big part of the game."

Rich maintains that the duffers could use a little more fan support, since they drew a cumulative total of one fan, Mr. Farrar, all of last season.

In the controversy revolving about medal and match play, Rich sees both as having certain advantages. "In medal play you're pitting yourself against the course and must always keep concentrating; in match play you pit yourself against an opponent and there's more of a spirit of competition."

The son of Willard and Jacqueline Berkheiser and brother of Bill Berkheiser, also an outstanding Wilkes duffer, Rich participates in intramural football and volleyball and enjoys lifting weights as recreation.

## Netmen Beaten

Coach Tom Rokita's netmen had their season slate chopped to 2-1 last week when they dropped a 6-3 decision to Muhlenberg at the victor's court.

Lew Partridge and Dave Chorba; and Sheff Webb and Bob Dombroski paced the Wilkes scoring by capturing wins in the doubles category. Rich McGuire managed the only Wilkes singles triumph.

It was Rokita's first loss in his rookie season as tennis mentor.

An away match against Susquehanna was washed out.

The team will battle Scranton in an away contest on May 1.

### Golfers Plagued

Coach Schmidt's golfers were also plagued by the misty elements last week, losing three scheduled contests to the rains.

They'll try again against Bloomsburg today at home and against Moravian away tomorrow. The duffers hold a 4-1 showing for their efforts thus far this spring.

## RICH BERKHEISER

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FEMINIST COALITION  
(From Page 7)

Referring to the college, Ms. Dreifus called for the elimination of discriminatory dorm rules. "It's another way of saying 'You women can't be trusted,'" and for the initiation of courses concerning the female's role in society.

The movement is not only a liberation of women, but also one of men. For that 49 per cent, women's equality will alleviate the pressure of being the sole supporter of the family, it will allow fathers to partake in the joys of child-rearing, it will release them from the rigors of the John Wayne-type competitive struggle, and, finally, will free them to cry.

Although Ms. Dreifus' presentation may have offended even members of the women's movement (with her assuming that "guys," to use her oft-repeated word, are less compassionate and sensitive members of the human race), the lecture was an essential "first" for Wilkes College. It is an admission that women are indeed being molded by a society dominated by white males and that something must be done to eradicate this and all instances of injustice, in society, yes, but first in the so-called "ideal community" of the college campus.

\*\*\*  
The Women's Liberation Movement has really hit Wilkes. Sisters of the college meet every Wednesday evening at 8 upstairs in the Commons. All interested persons are welcome.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS  
(From Page 3)

major from Dover, N.J.; Helen Saras, a biology major from Hazleton; Mariea Barbella, an English major from Marlboro, N.J.; Judi Williams, a music education major from Clayville, N.Y.; and Karen Shaughnessy, a French major from Norwich, Conn.

COWARD'S CORNER (From Page 10)

Intramural Softball League

"All right, Steveroo, now it's your turn. What do we have in the way of softball results?"

"Well, Coward, the young season has been marked by innumerable rain storms and quite a few forfeits. So far on the winning side of the ledger we have these results:

On April 10, the Thundering Chickens, Brown's Deli and Dirksen all won by forfeit. But on April 11, we have our first games with the Bearcats taking Colonels 16-6 and Webster trouncing Gore 19-2, another winner was the Merry Pranksters by the forfeit route."

April 12 Stellar, we have Grisson defeating Slocum 'B' 13-5, while the Solcum 'A' team took the Pranksters 6-1. Also getting a win was the Co-Ordination Plus downed 262 by a score of 7-3.

Now we have our first rain date and April 13 was one of Stel's totally washed-out dates."

"Moving on to the remainder of that week we have Brown's Deli, Gere, and Colonels taking victories from Bruch again and Grissom. The Stumpers and Dirksen took forfeit decisions."

"On April 18 and 19, Stellar, the league really got moving with the Bearcats taking their second from the RBI'S 19-9. Circle K. downing the Thundering Chickens 7-5 and Slocum 'A', last year's champs taking the Strumpets 29-2. (close one)

Webster then took its second by the forfeit route and 262 and the Guazzes took the Roughriders and Slocum 'B' 8-7 and 11-7."

"Not to end on a bad note, Coward, but good old W-B did it again April W. went down the drain. And thats about it from the world of Softball."

"Well this is Coward Hosell saying so-long till next week for Kathy Klutch and Stellar Stellar, when the Beacon will again bring you 'Coward's Corner - weather permitting."

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ROSENBERG (From Page 3)

been one for personal fanfare.  
One who will be exceptionally proud of Dr. Sam will be his talented wife, Lillian, who has been a constant inspiration to him as she pursued a life of companionship with him, mother to two children, Mrs. Charlotte B. Levy, and Allen B. Rosenberg. And she provided him with relaxing moments as she sought his encouragement in such hobbies as gardening and art.

One editorialist said in part what many will be saying to Dr. Sam on May 7: "Endowed with character and patience as well as ability, Dr. Rosenberg is an indefatigable worker and has the confidence and respect of the public, labor and management for this diligence and knowledge. Moreover, he is a good example of what our higher institutions of learning are doing in many spheres for the area through their outside interests beyond the call of duty."

DIAMONDMEN (From Page 10)

before being forced to leave the game due to a stiffening shoulder. Freshman Paul Hughes, a Nanticoke, Pa., product, did a fine relief job as he finished the game without giving up a hit.

The Colonels iced the game early with a five-run outburst in the third inning. Sophomore Cal Schluter and Giberson stroked the ball for base hits while Mike Barski cracked a two-batter and collected two RBI's.

The team is away today with a 3 P.M. encounter on tap at Albright College. On Saturday the Colonels will battle Juniata College in a crucial twinbill at Artillery Park beginning at 1 P.M. Juniata is currently the MAC Northern Division leader. The Wilkes diamondmen will take to the road on Monday in a contest against Ursinus College at Collegeville, Pa.

Recreation Room in New Men's Dorm

A recreation room will be opened in the basement of the New Men's Dormitory. It is expected to open within the next week or two. The room is sponsored by the Inter-Dormitory Council and Student Government. Kurt Lafy has spearheaded the drive to open the room.

The recreation room will contain a ping pong table, a pool table, pinball machines, a piano and several food vending machines. There is a possibility that a juke box will also be installed. IDC has given \$25 for the purchase of additional games. The room will be supervised by student employees. It will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The recreation room will be a self-supporting operation. All profits earned will be used to pay the student supervisors. Student Government is supplying the funds for the first month of operation. The future of the room depends on the support of the students.

At one time the entire basement was a recreation room. It was plagued by vandalism and theft. When the book store moved in, the entire room was closed.

A new lock is being installed on the door to the room. It is hoped that the lock and the student supervisors will prevent, or at least, discourage vandalism. Vandalism and theft will be taken into consideration when the room's future is decided upon.

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WILKES SHUTTLE (From Page 2)

prime concerns that motivated Barski to seek the presidency.

In appreciation for efforts displayed by former President Howie Tune, SG is going to present him with a watch. However, Auerbach stated that Tune's phone should be "yanked out" and put into President Barski's room. Vice-President Bob Linaberry decided that it should be removed but because of costs, it will not be hooked up until next semester.

ADVICE (From Page 2)

To enable private colleges to perform these tasks, Keeton offers in his report a list of specific recommendations for public opinion leaders and governing bodies of institutions to consider for public policy. Among them:

\*Legislators should view higher education as a joint investment by individual students and the general public.

\*Legislation and administrative priorities in government, federal

and state, should focus upon enabling qualified students to afford the higher education of their choice without delays based upon difficulties in financing, rather than directly provide all or most of the needed education under public auspices to those who cannot afford private education under current patterns of support.

\*Rather than try to control quality or enforce standards directly, federal and state efforts should be directed toward providing high quality education by offering public and private colleges and universities incentives to compete with one another.

Keeton says that private colleges must turn from their historic habit of reluctant response to external pressures for reform to active and intelligent leadership in improvement. To do this, they will have to understand both the emerging needs of the society and their own limitations and capabilities.

**Poetry Corner**  
Spring Thaw  
Winter winds invade your soul  
chilling your heart.  
Tears freeze on your cheeks  
burning your flesh.  
A sculpturer's dream — you stand —  
easily chizzled away.  
When does the freezing wind die and warm  
the heart?  
How do the tears regain freedom to flow?  
Does a time exist when the colds numbness  
ceases?  
Forgetting him, the summer winds blow and your blood  
runs free, but only a blessed few feel the  
warmth and still fewer.  
The thaw.  
Mariea

**the Wroost Wreader**  
OH, NO — THAT'S THE  
THIRD PARKING TICKET-  
TODAY!  
DON'T COMPLAIN TO ME-  
I'M ONLY DOING MY JOB.  
WE DON'T PLAY FAVORITES, Y'KNOW  
BUT... I'M NOT  
ILLEGALLY PARKED!  
LIKE I SAID, WE  
DON'T TREAT NOBODY  
SPECIAL.  
  
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