

Campaign Reaches Quota

President Micheline Announces Success Of Community Project

With a final report of \$32,275 at a luncheon last week in the Hotel Sterling, the community phase of the Wilkes College campaign to raise \$250,000 was advanced to a quota-breaking \$252,229.

Announcement of the success of the campaign was announced by Wilkes President Francis J. Micheline only minutes after a battery of college clerical assistants completed tabulating the final pledge cards turned in prior to the noon event.

The overall campaign is aimed at reaching \$1-million. Yesterday's total, which is expected to go even higher when outstanding pledge cards are returned, will be added to \$40,941 pledged during an earlier advance gifts phase of the drive.

The campaign program now swings toward the approximately 8,400 alumni sprinkled throughout the United States and abroad. Many of the alumni, who reside in the local region, were among those who helped swell the community phase over its goal. It is estimated that approximately 6,000 reside outside the area and will be included in Phase 3 of the campaign.

Expressions of appreciation were made to all those who contributed and to the 200 division leaders, captains and team workers by Wilkes College Board Chairman Thomas H. Kiley, Wilkes President Francis J. Micheline, and Thomas Kelly, college director of development.

There was a strong feeling of optimism running through the dining room during the luncheon and a program that included brief talks by Dr. James J. Bohning, chairman of the Wilkes Chemistry Department, and Andrew Shaw Jr., director of the Wilkes Institute of Regional Affairs.

The final totals were handed to the Wilkes president moments before

the second speaker, Mr. Shaw, had completed his talk. A slide projector was turned on and individual reports flashed on a screen from the 10 teams. The final slide showed the total for the day as \$32,275 and the overall total over the top at \$252,229.

Special tribute was conveyed to the workers at the luncheon by William J. Umphred, a member of the board of trustees and president of Commonwealth Telephone Company, who guided the campaign as the general chairman.

The community phase of the campaign drew its first response at a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, February 27, with a kickoff luncheon at which James N. Wade, special assistant to Governor Shapp, delivered the major address.

It was pointed out that the present figure does not represent the final amount to be raised in the community phase inasmuch as many cards are still out and will be returned to the college development office during the next few weeks.

Kelly reminded alumni and friends of the college that although there has been a line of success in the first two phases of the campaign the \$1-million mark remains the major goal.

The balance of the \$1-million

needed to cover flood-related expenses not included in state or federal aid will depend upon the gifts from alumni, friends of the college and private sources, Kelly added.

Those who assisted in the leadership of the campaign are:

Division Leader — Frank M. Henry, John M. Coon, Richard Ehst, Clarke Bittner, Richard Hogboom, E.B. Mulligan, Thomas Peeler, Harold J. Rose, Frear Scovell, and Carl Zoolkoski.

Captains — Edward J. Boltz, Noel Caverly, Richard Rose, Roy Morgan, Frank Townend, Frank Hughes, Clifford Melberger, Ray Turner Jr., James Toole, George Stozenski, Robert Silvi, Elmo Clemente, Robert Mason, Russell Eyet, Esther Davidowitz, Earl Macarty, James Lacy, Charles Miner, Edward Wildes, Charles Robbins, Andrew Hourigan, Edmund Poggi, Joseph J. Savitz, Jerry Chariton, Charles Hardwick, J.J. Jarzenbowicz, Henry DePolo, Leo Namey, Barry Boyer, Eugene Roth, David Badman, Guthrie Conyngnam, Sheldon Mermelstein, Forrest Bromfield, Joseph McKeown, Biedler Higgs, Joseph Brennan, George Ralston, Ronald Simms, Lee Vincent.



It was a happy group of Wilkes College officials who received the news at luncheon meeting last week in the Hotel Sterling that the community phase of the \$1-million campaign had moved beyond the \$250,000 goal and hit \$252,229 at the final report session.

Shown after receiving the news are, left to right, seated — Thomas Kelly, college director of development; Atty. Louis Shaffer, past-chairman of the board of trustees; Thomas H. Kiley, chairman of the board; and Wilkes President Francis J. Micheline. Standing — Arthur Hoover, director of college alumni relations; Andrew Shaw Jr., assistant to the president, and James J. Bohning, guest speaker.

Wilkes Welcomes German Students On Valley Tour

BY ANDREW PETYAK

"It's building bridges of friendship and understanding" was the way Dr. Edmund Watters described the visit of a group of students and teachers from the Federal Republic of Germany to the Wilkes-Barre area. The group of fourteen arrived in the area on Friday, March 22, and will remain until Saturday or Sunday. Heading the group from Germany is Mr. Demot Ellrich, a former exchange teacher at Wilkes College.

After their arrival in the area, the students were feted at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller in Bear Creek. Dr. Micheline attended the supper and extended the group a hearty welcome to Wilkes-Barre.

Among the other activities which were scheduled were visits to local plants, schools and government facilities. On Wednesday of last week, the group toured the Luzerne County Courthouse and met with county officials. They were briefed on the operation of local government and were also given a chance to see the American legal system in action when they sat in on a murder trial.

The students were also given free time in which to see or do things which interested them. Some of the host families took their guests to the Philadelphia and New York areas for further travel experience.

After leaving the area, the group will travel to Washington, D.C. and the Williamsburg, Virginia area for more sightseeing and study before returning to Germany.

The visit of the group to this area came about after last years' visit by



GERMAN VISITORS — Last Wednesday the German students and teachers toured the Luzerne County Courthouse and met with several of the County Commissioners. Among those attending were, left to right, first row — Mrs. Hedwig Ellrich, Commissioner Castellino, Ursula Schwalbach, Iris Kuhn, Wanda Rosenbloom, Gabriele Jelinck, Gerhard Rauch and R. Watters. Second row — Mrs. Ralston, Ortrud Stephan, Gisela Kau, Helmut Eilrich, Friemal Joachim, Werner Marx, Karl-Ludwig Loth, Andreas Wainar and Iwer Rosenbloom.

a group from Wilkes College under Dr. Watters' supervision to the Zweibruecken, Germany area. Mr. Ellrich teaches in the gymnasium in Zweibruecken and had helped to arrange the Wilkes group's stay in

Germany. When some of his students expressed an interest in visiting the U.S., he contacted Dr. Watters. Dr. Watters then arranged the program to give the German

students a sampling of American life.

This June a group of Wilkes College students will again visit the Zweibruecken, Germany area with Dr. Watters.

NOTICE

Today is Blood Day. The Human Services Committee would like everyone to give blood. The Red Cross will be in the gym from 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Editorially Speaking

Be a donor — save a life!

This often used phrase will come to life within the next 72 hours when Wilkes students and the community as a whole will be asked to give two things they have plenty of — time and blood — to save lives.

Today in the gymnasium, the American Red Cross will be accepting blood donations from willing students as Wilkes College does its part in the annual blood drive. Each year, Wilkes students make this project a success and we hope this season is no different.

We often forget how lucky we are and fail to see and assist those not so fortunate. What seems like so little to us now, could save the life of a needy patient at the scene of an accident or on the operating table of a hospital. A small favor to ask, isn't it?

On Sunday, the Walkathon for the March of Dimes will take place. Postponed from a week ago due to the heavy snow, the community will undertake a walk from Public Square to Scranton to aid the March of Dimes and its many programs.

Certainly the irony can be seen in this situation. The March of Dimes is asking people to assist so that those presently not as fortunate may some day be able to walk for someone else.

No, these people aren't asking for money, or the keys to your new '74 Charger, or your tickets to a favorite sporting event, but what they are asking is for two things you have plenty of — time and blood.

So, before you decide against giving blood or making the walk, ask yourself if someday you might be on that operating table pleading for blood or crippled by an accident that you can no longer walk.

Is it really asking that much?

Beacon

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WRITE ON Asparagus Union Replies

Attention Humans:

This is in reply to the letter of March 21 written to this paper by a certain Mr. Newman. I break a long tradition of plant non-communication to humans because we feel he has seriously maligned our many species. It is utter nonsense that plants "cannot make themselves understood" to humans. Would you wish to speak to an amoeba? Should we wish to speak to you? The mere fact that you "cultivate" us and eat us gives you a false feeling of superiority. I believe those are not the only species who like to experiment.

Acribola Eoprat, Prime Minister
Asparagus Union of
The Greater Plant Empire

Lee Auerbach Commended

Dear Sir:

Last week Lee Auerbach stepped down from "active duty" as the president of the Inter-Dormitory Council, thus ending an era here at Wilkes. This event was somehow glossed over by the *Beacon*.

When I entered Wilkes as a freshman the first name that I learned as being that of someone to reckon with was Lee's. Yes, many people don't agree with Lee's methods. I too have made some crass comments about Lee, but, not many will disagree that he does get the job done.

Lee has been an active member of I.D.C. for four years and we owe a lot of what has been accomplished by that organization to Lee. Many

New IDC Officers Installed Recently

During the Inter-Dormitory Council meeting held nearly two weeks ago, the old slate of officers stepped down and new officers were installed. Among the outgoing officers was former IDC President, Lee Auerbach, known as a man of action. Prior to stepping down, Auerbach thanked those who had contributed to the success of the preceding year. Auerbach was certain that every one of his goals as IDC President had been realized.

A proposal providing for dormitory visitation from 12 noon to 2 a.m. daily passed the Dean's Council by a close vote. One feature includes a clause that a student is responsible for visitation violations of his or her roommate if the violation is witnessed by that student and not reported.

If enacted, the proposal will go into effect April 22 on a trial basis until the end of the semester. At that time, it will be evaluated by a Student Evaluation Board. The

proposal will be submitted to the President's Council Tuesday.

Newly elected IDC President, Bob Howes, entertained suggestions for improved performance by IDC. Suggestions included being aware of who is sponsoring activities and avoid too many activities at one time. Another suggestion was communication between students and their representatives and use of student numerical backing to achieve resolution of issues. It was noted that student support is of prime importance to the administration when considering proposals.

Establishment of standing subcommittees consisting of a chairperson and a set number of members was recommended. Each committee would have jurisdiction over a specified number of areas and goals. The role of cooperation between IDC, CC and SG as an aid was emphasized.

Dorms needing funds for any type of concession stand for the Cherry

don't understand, or appreciate the hours of work he has put into the job — hours that most of us are not willing to sacrifice. I would just like Lee to know that some of us do understand, and do appreciate very much the job he has done. Thanks, Lee.

Respectfully submitted,
Polly Seleski

WCE Grateful For Much Help

To the Editor:

On behalf of Wilkes Community Effort, I would like to express appreciation to the many persons and organizations whose cooperation made the recent concert of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra a most successful event.

Edward Baltruchitis, Assistant Dean of Men, and William Gasbarro, Music Department Chairman, provided particularly valuable advice and assistance. The volunteer efforts of students from the Wilkes College Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference and the Lettermen's Club were invaluable.

I would like to thank the *Beacon* also. Your continued coverage of WCE programs is greatly appreciated.

Rebecca B. Jost, Director
Wilkes Community Effort

Cheap Thrills



Thursday, April 4
Free coffee and slide briefing presented by Air Force ROTC — second floor of the Commons.
Baseball — Delaware Valley (away)
Golf — Lycoming (home)
Wilkes College Wind Ensemble Concert — CPA, 8:30 p.m.
Red Cross — Human Services Committee Blood
Donor Project — gym, 8:45 to 3:45.
Commuter Council Meeting — Commons, second floor, 5 p.m.

Friday, April 5
Spring vacation begins at 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 6
Baseball — Stevens (home)
Tennis — Scranton (home)
Lacrosse — Dickinson (away)

Sunday, April 7
March of Dimes Walkathon — Starts at Public Square, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, April 8
Golf — Lebanon Valley and Franklin & Marshall (away)

Tuesday, April 9
Baseball — Elizabethtown (away)
Lacrosse — Lebanon Valley (home)

Wednesday, April 10
Tennis — Ursinus (home)

NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

Faint Facts

1. Who was television's "My Favorite Martian" who is currently appearing in the academy award winner "The Sting?"
2. On the back of a dollar bill, whose eye is in the top of the pyramid?
3. From the American magazines, Playboy, Mad, Field and Stream, Sports Illustrated, Business Week, T.V. Guide, National Lampoon, Time, Newsweek and Readers Digest, what two magazines have greatest circulation?
4. Smith is the most common surname in America today. Do you know the second most common surname?
5. What beverage does New York Met Manager Yogi Berra sponsor?
6. Who played "My Little Margie" and what was her father's name?
7. Can you name the man that portrays Alfred on Batman?
8. What is another name for a dromedary?
9. Who was Fred on "I Love Lucy" and Bub O'Casey on "My Three Sons?"
10. What N.H.L. coach is nicknamed "the cat?"

Answers on page 6.

News Feature Shorts

The exorcism ritual is the domain of psychiatrists, not clergymen and the Catholic Church, contends Father Juan B. Cortes, a Jesuit priest and psychology professor at Georgetown University. Writing in April's Science Digest, Father Cortes says the religious practice has reached a "dangerous trend" adding, "Reported demons are often the outward sign of organic brain damage, epilepsy, neurosis or psychosis, problems that can be treated today without resorting to religious cant."

In humanity's name, some scientists have executed some grossly inhuman acts on people they have used as guinea pigs. One group of researchers allowed over 400 men infected with syphilis to go 40 years without treatment, while another group of doctors injected live cancer cells into elderly patients without telling them what they were up to. According to the April Science Digest, incidents like these have prompted stiffer legislation from government agencies to protect people from unscrupulous scientists.

Parents of the future may be able to specifically call their shots in family planning. Ultimately, they should be able to decide how many boys or girls they will produce. Researchers in Berlin, Germany, have devised a chemical screening process that boosts the number of male-producing sperm to an 85 per cent level. For more females, scientists at the Sloan Kettering Cancer Research Institute and Cornell University have developed a special anti-serum that destroys male sperm, giving the edge to female-producing sperm. The April Science Digest reports that most immediate applications of these developments is in the breeding of livestock.

The Russians have to go some to match the United States' accomplishments in space, claims Soviet expert Professor Albert Parry, because they have had more than their share of disasters. In two years, they have had five space station failures and their system of preflight equipment check is haphazard by U.S. standards.

SG Budget To Come

BY SANDY AKROMAS

Results from Tuesday's election will be posted today on the bulletin boards in the Commons and the New Men's Dorm.

All SG members are asked to be present at the nomination meeting for SG president today at 11 a.m. in the Board Room of Weckesser Hall. The Executive Council met last night to establish the budget for all organizations for the 74-75 academic year. The budget will be discussed and voted on at the next SG meeting, which will be held Tuesday, April 23. CC nominations will be held today at the following times and places:

Juniors: 11 a.m., C.P.A. Lounge; sophomores: 11:30 a.m., SUB; and freshmen: 12:00, SLC.

According to Mike Stambaugh, CC president, park benches may be installed around the Commons and the SUB area before the end of the semester.

A deposit of \$5 is required for any reservations made at the SUB. An inventory will also be taken after each activity to determine any losses or damages.

New albums will not be purchased for the SUB until the students take better care of the present ones. Several albums have been stolen and scratched.



Photo by Bill Stahl
Editor and Publisher

Fatigue Tester Worth About \$100,000

You probably would never consider giving a member of the family or a friend a fatigue tester as a gift, but just in case the idea should occur to you it might help to know that they cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

There is another way to obtain a fatigue tester and that is to make one on your own out of spare parts. That's what two Wilkes College engineering students did and it has given the institution's Engineering Department and the students a piece of valuable equipment which the school otherwise could not afford.

All of the work — and the creation of a \$100,000 piece of equipment — was performed by Walter Kwiatowski of Larksville, who contributed his share to the fatigue tester before graduating last June and taking a position with Eberhard-Faber in Mountaintop, and Kurt Moser, a native of Lancaster, who will graduate in May.

They worked many long hours under the guidance of Dr. John Orehtsky, assistant professor of engineering at Wilkes and a resident of Dallas.

Dr. Orehtsky is loud in his praise of his two students. "They built this (the fatigue tester) out of nothing," he enthusiastically tells anyone who shows the slightest bit of interest in the instrument that is located in the basement of the new Stark Learning Center.

The engineering professor is just

as proud of the two young men because they joined with him in the writing of a professional paper on "A Magnetically Driven Flexure Fatigue Apparatus," which appeared in the "Metallurgical Transactions," a magazine for people engaged in engineering.

"It's highly unusual to have papers published in a professional journal when you are a student," Orehtsky pointed out. "But these young men deserved it and the article has brought many inquiries."

The professional paper that describes the fatigue tester isn't something that the average person would curl up with and read for pure enjoyment. To an engineer it means something, but to a layman it is something he might consider browsing through if he were trapped in an old submarine and had nothing else to read.

It took Dr. Orehtsky to describe the instrument in good five-cent English. "Think of a large airplane," he began. "You know that there is give or flexibility in the wings with the amount being in direct proportion to the size and the amount of stress."

Gaining assurance that this was understandable, the young engineering instructor continued. "Everything that is built and that undergoes stress has a tolerance point. A point at which it cannot stand more stress — or fatigue — and then it breaks. That is what this machine or fatigue

tester does — it measures the strength of metal under stress."

The testing of small pieces of metal and the determination of the fatigue factor can be translated to larger pieces of the same metal. The ultimate goal, as Dr. Orehtsky explained it, is to use information gained from this instrument to make improvements in metal and give it longer life.

Actually the fatigue tester that provides the college with a valuable instruction aid without a \$100,000 expenditure is a product of a tragedy that cost the college in excess of \$14-million in flood loss in June 1972.

The major portion of the parts that went into the construction of the fatigue tester were salvaged from many inches of mud, taken apart and cleaned. Some of the gauges still show signs of the brown river water that swept through the engineering department.

When asked to place a price tag on the home-made fatigue tester, Dr. Orehtsky said it was impossible. "These students built it out of nothing and it would cost close to \$100,000 to buy the more sophisticated instrument on the retail market," he said.

When Kurt joins Walter in the outside world after graduating in May, it will mean that the two Wilkes graduates will have left behind their personal gift in the form of an extremely expensive and useful fatigue tester.

WOMEN

Notes From Dikaia

Sexism bothers me, but I can almost write off a chauvinistic male as just an ignorant person. When a woman participates in such games, I am totally disgusted.

The other evening, after a night on the town (?), a male friend and myself decided to stop at a local restaurant before proceeding home. The place was packed with both college students and some older folks who had apparently been at a local organization's annual party. Across from us sat two lovely women, perhaps 21 or 22 years old. In back of us was a group of about ten people, five husband and wife couples. They were in their mid thirties.

After a while one of the husbands decided to come over and talk with the two women. They laughed and joked with him, and smiled very cutely. Before long, the husband got around to the "typical" question so many men seem to ask in one form or another: "What do you worry about most: your legs, your hips, or your breasts?"

I choked on my coffee when I heard the question as did my friend. Thinking that this was going to be the end of his game, surely the women are going to tell this guy to "smack off" after a question like that. But no, it was only the beginning. The women fulfilled their role very nicely. They giggled (embarrassed, of course), gave the question some thought, and came up with their answer.

The question I have to ask is when are women going to stop participating in such barbaric rituals? When are we going to have enough pride about ourselves that we are not going to allow such games to go on? Most men are not going to stop playing; it is up to women to say —, I will not be a party to such crap.

The Women's Movement is involved with three basic areas of concern: the personal, the collective, and the political. All three areas are interrelated, but here I am most concerned with the personal. The message that women no longer have to look to men for their reason for being, is coming over loud and clear. That women should develop both a sense of confidence in themselves and a sense of responsibility to themselves, is of the utmost importance.

What is even more basic than "equal rights" and "job equality," is the need for a certain degree of pride and dignity. These feelings must come from women themselves if we are to get the respect and treatment we want. The age of the coy and flirtatious female is gone. She is no longer desirable by anyone who feels disgust at such phony, superficial, insipid behavior. This, in fact, is perhaps the hardest battle in the movement today. Not only must we overcome a male-dominated society, but we must cope with the brainwashed dizzy female as well. When women learn to respect themselves as women and as human beings, the rest of the society will in turn be forced into acknowledging our presence as people rather than as objects.

The Leaving

1

In clear cut-throated wolf song
naked moonrays spare no virgin snow,
spotlighting your lonely tracks of no direction but away.

Plodding, you walk.
You blind force, fall!
Crawl clenched in snow-kissed trances — you, away!

2

And why do I caress your come-home shoulders,
we two women?
Foreign frost melting,
your boots are home,
your coat is home,
your mittens here — your hands!

your hands are limp
your body falls,
a heap of played-out puppet in my arms.

3

In darkest sobs you swear I am your touch.
But I see only moon-drunk tracks,
now frozen in the virgin snow.

by Cindy Locke

Ms. Locke graduated from Wilkes College June, 1973. She majored in English. Permission to print this poem received from the Manuscript Society. Poem taken from 1973 edition of the Manuscript.

By And About Women

Concerts

Janis Ian — April 17-22, at Max's Kansas City, 213 Park Ave. South at 17th Street, N.Y.C., 212-777-7870.

Films

Lucia — (a film by Humberto Solas) at First Avenue Screening Room, at 61st St., N.Y.C., 212-PL3-5775; 3:30, 6:35, 9:20; "The first feminist film of 1974...I urge everyone interested in the women's movement or third world revolution...to rush over and see 'Lucia'." (Molly Haskell, Village Voice).

Jane Fonda On Women

Jane Fonda, well-known actress and sex star, has lately come out of her self-absorbed world and into the international political scene causing a certain concern among members of the administration and other highly distinguished figures in the political world. She has within the past few years, developed strong, if not outspoken, feelings about contemporary controversial issues — notably the role the United States has taken in the Indochinese affair.

Miss Fonda went to school at Vassar for two years before she dropped out and went to live the Left Bank Life in Paris where she studied painting. After much persistent urging from a dear friend, she returned to the United States to study acting. She returned to France, married Roger Vadim, and continued her career as an actress for five years. Fonda made her decision to come back to the United States in 1968 when she viewed films of that horrifying night in Chicago when the police decided to vent their frustrations on the local long-hairs: "I felt a need to find out, to look for answers to what was happening to my own country. I felt remote and very curious about the mood that could have produced what I was watching." Jane has managed to remain active in her acting career despite her involvement with politics. She recently won the highest honor possible in her profession — an Oscar award for her brilliant performance in "Klute."

The following are excerpts from an interview Jane Fonda held with Playboy which appeared in the April 1974 issue, expressing some of her thoughts on the importance and meaning of being a woman in the United States today.

"I think the problem women face is that we don't define our own lives, what it is we strive for, and consequently the means we use to get there are pretty well dictated by men." Three or four years ago, I would be asked periodically by groups of women to discuss my exploitation as a movie actress; I never knew what to say. It seemed to me that if you were an actress, you were a property that was packaged and sold and I saw that as normal...

I met women who had a new consciousness and they helped me understand the joy of not competing with each other, of being able to be open with and rely on other women. I also met a few men who had another attitude toward women, who weren't chauvinists. That made me think a



JANE FONDA

lot and I was able to see the degree to which growth was literally stunted by concerns having to do with how we looked and what we had to do to be liked by men.

The concern among women was always how they should relate to men. Women were losers. Looking back over my life and the women I had known, I realized the extent to which thwarted energy turns inward and eats you up like cancer. How many vital, vibrant, brilliant women have broken like dried wood because they were denied an outlet? And I became angry. The way I saw things a couple of years ago, men — most men, anyway — were the enemy. I felt anger for me, for my mother and for all my sisters. I also felt a new compassion for women and a pride to be part of all these females who are holding their heads up, saying, "We are strong and our strength has been denied, we are beautiful and our beauty has been painted over."

I no longer think men are the enemy. They've been able to reap more benefits than women have, but most men are also victims of their own institutional role. They have the burden of being the provider, of being told that means being the stronger, the real go-getter. What a drag. Well, the only way we're going to make things fundamentally better is to do things together."

Women Authors Ignored In Courses

The trend lately to delve into contemporary women writers is indeed a good one. Many stimulating books are now being written by women, some quite young. The majority of these are about the movement and the awareness. There are many psychological and social implications and these are being fully exposed by the writers. It is especially encouraging that women are no longer afraid to put their feelings down on paper and do quite a respectable job of it. But what is so often ignored is the talent of the women of the past few centuries. If we look at the English and American writers alone, we can see incredible contributions to the field of literature. The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries provide us with excellent examples of superior women and superior literary achievement. The novel seems to be the most successful genre for women during this time span. The eighteenth century begins the development of the novel as we see it today, and if we study all the great novelists of that century, Jane Austen will certainly stand out as an innovator and perhaps the perfect culmination of that particular stage in the development of the novel. Austen was able to write well and question the situation of women in English society at that time. What she had to say wouldn't be considered at all outdated by today's standards either. In *Pride and Prejudice*, her best known novel, the concept of marriage is questioned, or perhaps more accurately the concept of relationships. Austen also points out the inequality of the system of inheritance. This is not to say that the main point of the novel

is to liberate women. But in the writing of some great novels, women's problems were not neglected. Most of the earliest novels written by men as well as women centered on women, and most were completely sympathetic to them. Later on, in the nineteenth century, women novelists were producing some of the greatest novels ever written. The Bronte sisters are well known, but not nearly as well appreciated as they should be. Especially Emily, who wrote *Wuthering Heights*, which just might be the best novel of all the nineteenth century works. George Eliot (pen-name for Mary Ann Evans) is another too often neglected writer, except by English teachers specializing in the Victorian period or perhaps those who have the interest and sensitivity to include her books in their courses.

These are the best known of the women writers of that time, but there are others hardly heard of by the average college student.

We can also look to our time and find neglected women writers in the field of poetry. The most obvious example, of course, would be Sylvia Plath, not really recognized until it

A group of women are organizing a day long conference on April 1974, entitled "Women's Right to Know." They feel a need for women to become more aware of the issues facing them, so they have selected the following areas of concern to be included as sessions at the conference.

1. Gynecological Examination
2. Pregnancy and Childbirth
3. Family Planning and Procreation
4. Sexuality
5. Menstruation to Menopause
6. Rape and Self-Defense
7. Single Women
8. Myths about Women

Each of these topics will be discussed with in individual workshops running concurrently at separate times in the afternoon. Everyone will have the opportunity to participate in two separate workshops.

At "Women's Right to Know" child care will be provided by volunteers. Any interested women are welcome. There will be a professional person trained in child care to offer a participatory workshop in non-sexist child-rearing for the men.

Lunch will consist of a brown paper bag lunch provided for you. Drinks, however, will be provided by the committee planning the workshop. The conference is casual, so all should dress accordingly.

Finally, since the committee planning the event is a group of independent women who are unfunded, donations are needed to meet the costs of the conference.

All interested women should write to Bobbi Doupe at 723 Main St., Peckville, Pa. 18452, or to Jane Stahlhut at 54 Eilabeth St., Wilkes-Barre, or contact Jackie Freeman Klosowski in school. Jewel Daney also in school.

the deadline for replies is April 15.

Women's Page Staff

Jackie Freeman Klosowski
Cheryl Lingsch
Kathy Skolnik

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Quilt Exhibition Begins Here

"Pennsylvania Quilts," an exhibition emphasizing the visual aesthetics of quilting, opened yesterday in the Wilkes College Sordani Art Gallery and will run until April 17. It will be open to the general public Mondays and Fridays from 1 to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Pennsylvania Quilts" will be presented by the Luzerne-Wyoming Counties Bureau for the Aging, directed by Margaret Spencer, and Wilkes College Community Effort,

directed by Rebecca Jost. The exhibition was conceived and organized by Marie George and Stanton Miller who work for the Bureau for the Aging as cultural coordinator and artist-in-residence, respectively.

In addition to the exhibition which is open free of charge to the public, there will be a quilting demonstration Monday evening, April 8, at the Sordani Art Gallery. Additional demonstrations will be announced.

The presentation will include antique and contemporary quilts belonging to members of the five

Senior Multipurpose Centers. Although some of the pieces exhibited were made by area residents, many of the older quilts were made by their ancestors. Appliqued as well as pieced and patchworked quilts will be shown.

"Pennsylvania Quilts" is designed to show quilting as an art form. Since the very beginning, quilting and patchwork have been far removed from the closed world of the arts. It has generally been regarded as a handicraft.

Many of the quilts are highly refined visual statements which

represent the extremely creative talent of local women. For many, especially those of past generations, the act of quilting was the only creative outlet from the otherwise uncreative tasks of running a household.

The quilts pre-date many of the recent movements of modern art. The women, in designing and executing their quilts, were dealing with similar problems and making similar aesthetic judgements as those of contemporary abstract painters. The fact that quilting has always been a social endeavor

demonstrates the unselfish sharing of new ideas for the beautification of practical items.

Although quilting originated long before the landing of the Mayflower, it did not flourish until after that time. The patchworked and appliqued quilt can truly be considered an American art form. The recent revival of quilting and the renewed respect and admiration for our quilting heritage are a tribute to the artistry of American women.

Summer Theater Workshop Applications Now Available

College and high school students, English teachers and drama coaches will be given an opportunity to expand their knowledge of the theater at the 1974 summer session of the Wilkes College Theater Workshop, beginning June 30 through August 3, according to an announcement by Alfred Groh, director of the Wilkes College Theater. The five-week program will offer instruction and experience in all phases of theater production, including: acting, costumes, props, lighting, scenery, makeup, sound, box-office, and directing. Productions also will be scheduled for the public. Following every performance, an evaluation and critique session will be held.

All classes, workshops, and rehearsals will be conducted daily from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the fully equipped, air-conditioned theater at the Center for the Performing Arts. The staff is comprised of experienced Wilkes College faculty members and qualified students who have participated in previous summer workshops.

All high school students will receive a Certificate of Achievement upon successful completion of the program, and high school seniors, desiring college credit, may enroll in

the Theater Arts 101 course, but must first be accepted in the workshop.

College students and teachers may enroll in Theater Arts 381 course, providing additional credits for a degree.

The courses offer the preparation of a full production of a short play to an audience by the students themselves. Students will cast and direct the play, plan and supervise the lighting, design the setting and supervise its construction for the production.

The students also will work closely with members of the theater staff.

Tuition and fees will total approximately \$100 for students who

do not desire college credit, and \$60 per credit hour for students desiring college credit. A limited number of scholarships are available upon receipt of the applications.

Students may pick up applications from their guidance counselors or principals. A limited number of high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be accepted upon recommendation from their principal or guidance counselor, and on the basis of interest, good academic record, and a wholesome personality.

Completed applications may be sent, before May 6, to: Summer Theater Workshop 1974, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 18703.



STUDENT PARTICIPATES — Frank Baran, a sophomore political science major at Wilkes College, is shown with Mrs. Jean Driscoll. Baran was nominated by President Michelini to participate in the Fifth Annual National Student Symposium on the Presidency. The symposium convened last weekend at the new Sheraton Inn and International Conference Center at Reston, Virginia. The program will begin with registration, followed by a reception at the White House given by David and Julie Eisenhower. Vice President, Gerald R. Ford, delivered the Friday evening keynote following the reception and dinner. A Saturday afternoon tour of Washington, D. C., including the White House, was part of the weekend program which concluded following the Sunday luncheon. Baran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Baran, 666 Tioga Avenue, Kingston, is a graduate of Wyoming Valley West High School. He is vice-president of the Clean Environment Club at Wilkes College, was a candidate for the Luzerne County Charter Study Commission, and is a member of the Student Coalition for Environmental Action, as affiliate of Luzerne-Lackawanna Environmental Council.

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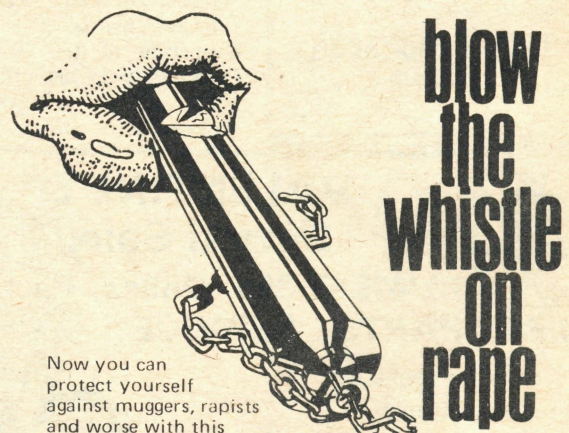
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Reach Out Views Productive Year

Project Reach Out finds itself in the middle of what looks to be a productive semester. Reach Out looks to both continuing services of last semester and the initiation of new projects to serve their purpose of community and college service.

Last semester Reach Out concentrated their efforts on three projects: day trips for the children of St. Stanislaus Orphanage, the Burke Family Benefit Carnival, and the Big Brother-Big Sister program with the cooperation of Child Welfare Center and Vista volunteers. This semester the committee reports a continuation and extension of the Big Brother-Big Sister project, whereby the college student serves as a friend and interested person to children whose family situation is lacking.

This semester at last, Reach Out is once again able to serve a purposeful function at the Luzerne County Juvenile Detention Center. Wilkes College students find their discussion and recreationally oriented visits enlightening and sometimes saddening when reasons for criminal actions are revealed to them by the juveniles voluntary discussions at the center.

A clothing drive at the college is planned for the week prior to Easter break to benefit the Salvation Army. It is suggested that the drive may be of benefit also to those dorm students who are looking forward to new winter garments for next winter. The drive will serve as a useful refuge for this year's winter things. Look for the collection boxes.

Word will soon be traveling about the Bikathon to be held April 21 for the benefit of the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children of the county. Reach Out and Cross and Crown of King's College have joined forces in the publicity and recruiting tasks for the city of Wilkes-Barre. Again, more news on the Bikathon is forthcoming.

Anyone interested in taking part in Reach Out or any of its specific programs are urged to contact Bob Howes in Gore Hall (823-9115) or to join us at the almost weekly meetings (notices will be out) in Shawnee Hall.

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Notes

Thales Society

At the Tuesday, March 19 meeting of the Thales Philosophical Society of Wilkes College (alias the Philosophy Club), elections were held for next year's officers.

Nancy Rodda, a junior at Wilkes, was elected President, while Bill Thomas, also a junior, was elected Vice-President. Other juniors elected were Judy Kopechne, Secretary (for the second time — she is presently serving as Secretary), and John Bonner, Treasurer.

According to Bonner, "We want more members!" Membership in the society is open to all Wilkes students. A member of the club, Wilkes junior Bob Schumacher, commented "Increased activities are planned for this and next years."

The club's advisors are Dr. Donald Henson and Dr. John Jardine.

Benches Ordered

Commuter Council representative nominations will be held today at class meetings. Nominees must be present. CC elections will be Thursday, April 25 in the lobby of the Commons.

CC President, Mike Stambaugh recommended that constitutional change be "a first order of business" on the agenda for next year's council. Under the current constitution CC was unable to finish elections prior to this year's final exams.

It has been noted that the Parrish parking lot receives little usage on Tuesday and Thursday. Consideration is being given to allow student parking at the Parrish lot. Priority will be given to those students who work at or near Parrish.

During the winter, CC suggested that additional park benches be installed on campus for use during the warm weather months. A slight snag developed that delayed ordering and delivery of the benches. The architect suggested a plain, inexpensive model bench.

Huck Finn Film Tickets On Sale

Two special first-run showings of the feature film, "Huckleberry Finn" have been arranged for Luzerne County residents through Wilkes Community Effort (WCE) of Wilkes College.

WCE, a community service group of the college, is funded through a Haas Community Fund grant.

WCE Director Rebecca B. Jost announced that the showings will be for a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The canned goods will be collected at the WCE office when the tickets are purchased.

Meals on Wheels is a group of concerned volunteers who provide two meals daily to elderly or disabled persons, who cannot prepare their own meals. Meals on Wheels also delivers the prepared food to the individual's home.

According to vice-president Mrs. Bruce Postupak, the minimum charge to the recipient does not begin to cover the cost of the food, containers or delivery costs. Therefore, the Wilkes College group was asked to conduct a campaign to collect canned goods from the community at large to help deter program costs.

Meals on Wheels, in operation locally for five years, does not receive federal or state funding, but operates strictly on donations. Mrs. Postupak stressed that donations of canned goods or money beyond the minimum would be greatly appreciated.

GRADUATES

BY FRAN POLAKOWSKI

Alfred Eisenpreis, a '42 graduate from Wilkes (then Bucknell Junior College) received his Associates degree in Business Administration and went on to the University of Scranton where he procured his B.A. in Business Administration in '43.

Recently, Mayor Beame of New York appointed Eisenpreis as the city Administrator of Economic Development.

Eisenpreis, who will earn \$43,255 in his new position, is 49 years old and Vice-president for marketing with the Allied Stores Corporation.

Previous positions held by Eisenpreis were Assistant Manager Pomeroy's and Director of Research for Allied Stores.

He is a member of New York Academy of Science and also an Honorary member of Retail Research Society.

Eisenpreis is also a member of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees and has been named to such journals as Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the East, and Who's Who in Industry and Commerce, to name a few.

Eisenpreis resides with his wife, the former Bettijane Long '57 and their son Steven in Manhattan.

A Hawaiian Holiday is planned for all to attend from August 24-31 by Alumni Office.

Vacationers will be flown to the Island Paradise for \$389 plus 13 per cent tax and service charge.

Featured in this Hawaiian package is round trip jet transportation, traditional Hawaiian Flower Lei Greeting on arrival, deluxe accommodations at the Ilikai Hotel, American breakfast daily, dinner and evening (Dine-A-Round Plan), sightseeing tour and all gratuities.

All Alumni trips are opened to alumni, students, faculty and administration and friends of the Wilkes College 'Family.'

Bits and Pieces

Bertram Ross '65, has received his Ph.D. from the Courant Institute Mathematical Sciences (NYU). +++Colleen Skiff '74 and Mark Caters '73, tied the nuptial knot on Saturday, March 23, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. +++Judith Shupe, the former Judith Neyle '69, coordinator of visual services at the Pennhurst State School and Hospital, She resides at 907 Buttonwood Street, Emmaus, Pa. +++Linda Loring, the former Linda Hoffman '68, is employed by the Gorton Board of Education, Connecticut. +++Joann Kondek '71, recently became the bride of Elliot Katuna. Joann is a kindergarten teacher at the Latrop Elementary School, Montrose. They reside at 300 Brandywine Drive, Dallas, Pa. +++Joe Zakowski '70, recently moved back to the Wilkes-Barre area from Philadelphia where he worked for Sears and Roebuck. Sokolowski '70, is employed by Nanticoke Area High School. Both were left-handed pitchers for Wilkes, leading the team to a couple of titles. Zakowski's life time record stands at 21-7 and Sokolowski's record at 1-1. Jim Stehle '77, a graduate from Coughlin, shows the same kind of promise as Zakowski and Sokolowski. Stehle, also a left hander, may see a couple of championships in his career at Wilkes and with the diamondmen.

Answers (from page 3)

1. Ray Walston
2. Eye of God
3. Readers Digest, TV Guide
4. Johnson
5. Yoo Hoo
6. Gale Storm, Vern
7. Alan Napier
8. Camel
9. William Frawley
10. N.Y. Ranger's Emile Francis

Spanish News

The Spanish 208 (Spanish-American Culture) classes of Wilkes College will sponsor a Spanish-American Festival on Sunday, April 28 at the Student Union Center from 2 to 6 in the afternoon. Dr. Hilda Marban, assistant professor of Spanish is directing the festival.

Notice

The March of Dimes Walk scheduled for Sunday, March 24, was cancelled because of weather. It is rescheduled Sunday, April 7 at 9:30 a.m. Walk starts at Public Square.

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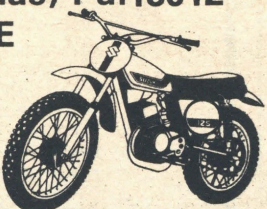
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Sports Ch...

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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

JUST WON'T GIVE UP

Once again, the name of Tom Jones has hurled itself into the public's eye. The plight of the "occasionally" defunct Wyoming Valley Giants and their individualistic owner is a familiar one to local sports fans, but when the Wilkes-Barre Bullets began to initiate organization plans earlier this year, we thought we saw the last of Mr. Jones. Obviously, he has other plans.

The Bullets, of which Jones is no part of, thank goodness, seem to have a very good chance of making it in this valley now that they have some financial backing, and realize the value of talent in drawing crowds. Our friend from up the road refuses to throw in the towel and admit that he is supporting a losing cause; he insists on attempting to make a go of it with the Giants.

A story which appeared this past week in John Zimich's sports column in the Times-Leader Evening News-Sunday Edition, finally added the closing chapter in the continuing saga of Thomas Jones-the man. Instead of trying to explain it to you ourselves, we've taken Mr. Zimich's article and reprinted it word for word so you can see for yourself, how this man thinks.

"Several local grid fans were walking around town with raised eyebrows during the past week, wondering how Wilkes-Barre Giants owner Tom Jones could spring for what he described as a 'super press party' at a time when he still hadn't made good on some of the medical bills for a couple of his semi-pro players injured during the past season.

Nobody was quite sure how much Jones' press party at the Grogg Shoppe in Wilkes-Barre cost, but there was speculation that the outlay could have made a big dent in the medical bills still facing players like Emil Sholtis.

Sholtis, who almost lost his life after suffering a ruptured spleen in a Giants game last September, has an approximate \$1,000 hospital bill. His doctor's bill amounts to another \$500.

It was ridiculous on the part of Jones not to carry insurance. However, several of the players told this writer that they were told prior to the 1973 season that the Giants had an insurance policy similar to one carried by the Lackawanna County Eagles.

Emil's mother told this corner that Dave Carpenter, one of the executives of the Giants at the time, last year told her that she shouldn't worry about the hospital bill.

Who's going to play for Jones this time around? Is he serious about fielding a team?

C'mon, Mr. Jones, those players risked serious injury and almost death for the Giants. The Giants should now take care of them.

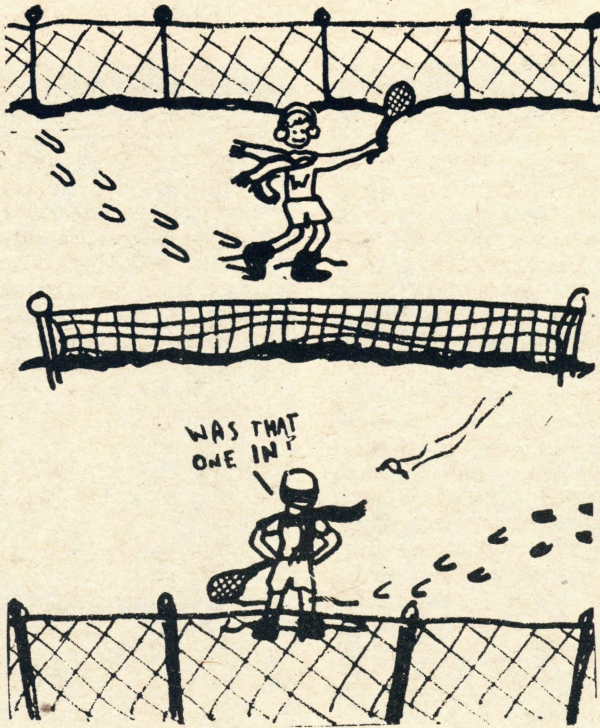
Jones, who somehow got advance word on what was going to appear in this week's column, called this corner and asked that the item be withdrawn, declaring that he intended to pay the outstanding medical bills of his players "within two weeks."

One reflection, however, we concluded that the situation should be given public notice inasmuch as Jones' press party was held before the medical bills had been paid."

What's it going to be for '74 Jones? More hospital bills and more fans, or possibly something more substantial like public embarrassment. A football team is going to have all they can handle in making a go of it in this area, and you want to attempt a second? If you really want to get involved in sports, sponsor a softball team. It's a lot less expensive and you'll attract as much public criticism.

Zavoy Captures A First At Scranton Track Meet

NO SNOW JOB



Busy Weekend Due For Athletic Teams

The Blue and Gold lacrosse, golf and tennis teams will all be busy this weekend with each squad scheduled for competition.

The duffers of Coach Roland Schmidt will face Lycoming College in a dual match this afternoon, if the Irem Temple course is in good enough condition for play.

Schmidt will be relying on the one-two punch of sophomores Larry Gurnari and Mark Jarolen against their Williamsport rivals, and is also hoping for some strong performances from first year men Dan Allen and Al Mastalski. Allen is a sophomore, but did not compete last season.

The Colonel stickmen were scheduled to face highly touted Lehigh University yesterday afternoon, and will be on the road again Saturday, opposing Dickinson.

Coach Chuck Mattei's squad has an overpowering offensive attack this season, led by attackman Billy Winter, and midfielder Vinnie Krill. If the defense can perform half as well, it could be a very successful season for them.

Rounding out the competition this weekend will be the Colonel tennis squad of Coach Tom Rokita, who will face MAC rival Scranton University, Saturday afternoon at the Ralson Field tennis courts.

The entire squad, led by number one singles player Dave Meckbach looked sharp last Wednesday against King's College in an exhibition match, and should be a threat this season.

The Wilkes College track team finished fourth in a meet held recently at the Watres Armory in Scranton.

The Wilkes College WHAT! It's not a misprint. The college actually has a track squad, and a good one at that. The only problem with it is that there is only one athlete on the team.

Mark Zavoy, a freshman at Wilkes has been competing in track and field meets around the Northeastern Pennsylvania area, under the Blue and Gold banner, and has been doing quite well.

At the previously mentioned meet



MARK ZAVOY

in Scranton, Zavoy placed third in the mile run with a time of 4:43, and won the 1000-yard run with a fine 2:29 clocking. Greg Nelson of King's College won the mile event at Watres with a 4:40 time.

The team championship went to Baptist Bible College who accumulated 38½ points followed by Scranton with 23½, King's with 21, and Wilkes (or Zavoy, whichever you prefer) 9.

On Sunday, April 28, Zavoy will be competing in the 3rd annual Jim Thorpe Memorial Run which is being organized by the Kiwanis Club of Carbon County for the benefit of the Easter Seal Society of Hazelton and Carbon County.

Miami Dolphin stars Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, and Paul Warfield surprised everyone earlier this week by signing multi-million dollar contracts with the Toronto entry of the World Football League.

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