

BEACON

Vol. XXIV, No. 27

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Thursday, May 11, 1972

Concert And Lecture Series Announced

The itinerary for the 1972-73 Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series, along with a new adaptation for budget utilization enabling department chairmen and clubs to sponsor speakers was announced this week by Joel I. Rome, assistant dean of men.

The following is the proposed agenda for concert and lecture series programs:

Monday, September 25 — An evening with Lilian Gish. Miss Gish, winner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences 1971 "Special Award," presents a program illustrated with film clips and her own very special anecdotes about the infant medium that gave her a career.

Wednesday, October 11 — Four For Broadway. An evening of almost 40 Broadway tunes from such shows as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Kismet," "The Music Man," "My Fair Lady," "Mame," and others, will be presented.

Tuesday, October 31 — Jack Anderson. This speaker is best known as "The Mormon Muckraker," and is a syndicated Washington, D.C., columnist.

Tuesday, November 21 — Jose Greco and Nora Lorca. This great master of Spanish Dance and his Company present a lecture-demonstration and recital.

Wednesday, December 13 — Jean Shepherd, four time winner of Playboy magazine's Humor-Satire Award, author of "In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash," and host of his own nightly New York radio program, will present a lecture.

Tuesday, January 30 — Oselia Davis, coloratura soprano. Miss Davis has appeared in various roles at Carnegie Hall and with the New York City Opera.

Tuesday, February 20 — Miguel Rubio — classical guitar, young spanish protegee of the great Segovia. Rubio has been acclaimed as "one of the best alive today."

Wednesday, March 28 — Alex Haley, award winning author of the "As-Told-To" story, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," and

"What Next For Black America." Haley will make his second appearance on the platform at Wilkes.

Wednesday, April 11 — "As You Like It," presented by the well-known Shakespeare Co., the National Players.

Tuesday, May 1 — Neil Sheehan, member of the "New York Times," Washington Bureau. Sheehan put the Pentagon Papers in the "New York Times" and was the first to publish the Arnheiter Affair.

In response to student and faculty requests, funds from the concert and lecture series budget will be available during the 1972-73 academic year for utilization by department chairman and clubs who desire to bring speakers to the college.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

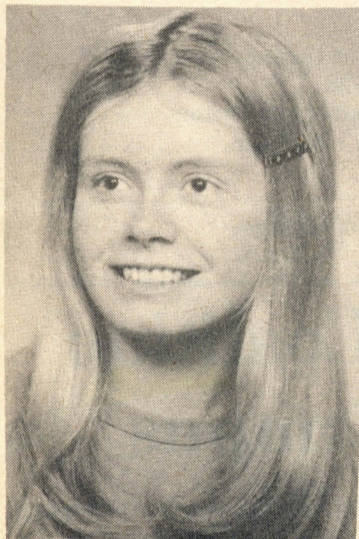
As this academic year draws to a close, I would be remiss if I did not express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the students of Wilkes College for their support and activity during the year.

The recent Cherry Blossom Festival showed once again how student leadership, participation, and work can be blended into memorable fun experiences of college life. All during the year, there has been unsung participation in every facet of college life by students. These range from faculty committee participation, Student Government, IDC and club activities, Beacon, radio, Amnicola, Manuscript, theatre activities, intramural programs, intercollegiate athletics, music, and on and on. When we hear student apathy discussed, let's not forget the dedicated efforts of so many students who do participate responsibly in all elements of college life.

I thank all students for their unselfish and dedicated participation in the life of Wilkes College and our community of Wilkes-Barre. Students working in outside jobs, as well as those in volunteer Reachout Services at St. Michael's, the Y, Model Cities Centers, Upward Bound and many more, represent the quality of our student body and enhance its reputation through their efforts to always do the best possible job wherever they may be. This characteristic bodes well for the future and I am sure recognition of the value of participation will grow in the years ahead as these individuals realize how much learning has accompanied their participation.

Francis J. Micheline

New Beacon Editors Announced



JoAnn Gomer
Editor in Chief



Marietta Bednar
Managing Editor



Gary Horning
Feature Editor



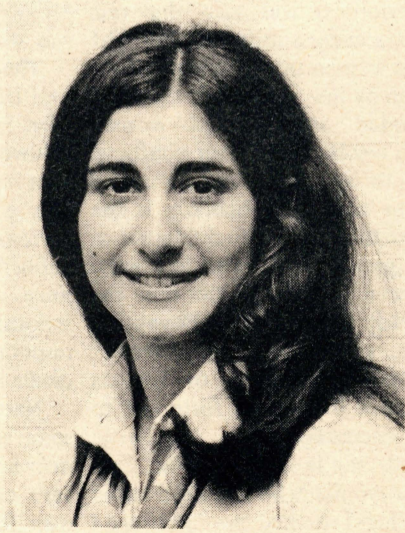
Pat Moran
News Editor



Randy Steele
Layout Editor



Steve Jones
Sports Editor



Barbara Zembruski
Business Editor



John Pisano
Advertising Editor



Ginny Zembruski
Circulation Editor

Key editorial positions for the 1972-73 school year on the Beacon were announced this week following approval of the Student Publications Committee and the paper's advisor.

Retiring from the position of editor-in-chief is Marietta Bednar. Coming from Fords, New Jersey, Miss Bednar is a resident of 76 West South. Having just completed her student teaching, Miss Bednar will be a second semester senior next year majoring in English. During the past two years she has been vice-president

of her dormitory, an active member of Project Reach-Out and involved with the campus radio station. The daughter of Mrs. Amelia Bednar, Marietta will serve as next year's managing editor.

Jo Ann Gomer, this year's managing editor, will become next year's editor-in-chief. Miss Gomer, a resident assistant of Barre Hall, is an English major from North Plainfield, New Jersey. She is actively involved with the campus radio station. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gomer, Jo Ann will be a senior.

Gary Horning will retain his position of exchange and feature editor which he has held for the past year. Previous to that, Horning served as sports co-editor. From Troy, New York, Horning is a resident of Webster House. He has served on both his freshman and sophomore executive councils, captain of the Cross Country team, a member of WCLH/FM Campus News Round-Up, and as a member of the ski club. Horning, who will be a senior business major, has

(Continued on Page 3)

A Departing Wish

It has been an interesting, complicated and active school year. This was due, in large part, to the efforts put forth by the graduating class of 1972. Throughout the year we've seen many innovations, changes and an all-around effort for improvement on the part of the student body.

Thanks to the efforts of a few individuals who put in long hours for various projects, we now have longer visitation hours in both the men's and women's dormitories, we also have a new school calendar which will enable more students to pick up additional funds during the semester break.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish members of the 1972 Wilkes College graduating class the best of luck in all their future endeavors. If the past four years are any indication of what the future will be like, it should be fairly successful.

In closing we would like to leave members of the graduating class with a thought from Kahlil Gibran:

"To Be, is to be a weaver with seeing fingers, a builder mindful of light and space; to be a ploughman and feel that you are hiding a treasure with every seed you sow; to be a fisherman and a hunter with a pity for the fish and for the beast, yet a still greater pity for the hunger and need of man.

"And above all, I say this: I would have you each and every one partners to the purpose of every man, for only so shall you hope to obtain your own good purpose."

In Your Hands ...

When I think of what it means to be graduating from college in today's world, I reflect sometimes on the story that is told of an old and wise teacher in ancient Greece. It is said that there was no question which the teacher could not answer and nothing which he could not understand. Finally, one student thought of a way to discredit his teacher's wisdom.

The student planned to conceal a bird in his hands. He would ask the old man to guess what he was holding and, if he guessed a bird, the boy would ask whether it was dead or alive. Should the old man guess dead, the boy would let the bird fly away. But, if the wise man guessed the bird was alive, the boy would crush out its life and open his hands to reveal a dead bird. And so it happened, until the boy asked, "Is the bird alive or dead?" The old man replied, "My son, the answer to that question is in your hands."

Today the future of this Nation surely rests in your hands. Whether the promise of progress and prosperity will be realized, whether democracy and freedom will grow, whether men will continue to be governed by human wisdom — all this, and more, rests in your hands.

I am hopeful that you will use your talents and knowledge to help make our Nation's ideals a reality. Now is the time for a future of peace, for more responsive government, for equal opportunity for all. I congratulate you on what you have finished and look forward with hope toward what you can now begin to accomplish.

—President Nixon

BEACON

Editor-in-chief	Marietta Bednar
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Cartoonist	Randy Steele
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Assistant Business Manager	Ginny Zembruski, John Pisano
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	Tony Nauroth, Mary Ellen Burns, John Pisano, Charles Abate
	Pat Moran, Janice Yarrish, Anna Ostapiw, Mariea Barbella, Cyndy Marple
Advisor	Mr. Thomas J. Moran

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CHEAP THRILLS

Thursday, May 11

Awards Assembly — CPA — 11 a.m.
Golf — Scranton — Away — 1 p.m.
Band Concert — CPA — 8:30 p.m.
Art Exhibit — Ivan Hoyt — Conyngham Gallery — May 11-13
Evening School Ends — 10 p.m.
Film — "The Graduate" — King's Auditorium — 8 p.m.

Friday, May 12

Classes End — 5 p.m.
Manuscript Film — "Intolerance" — CPA — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Dance — King's College — 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 13

Baseball — Alumni — Home — 1 p.m.
Tennis — Albright — Away — 1:30 p.m.
Lacrosse — Lebanon Valley — Home — 2 p.m.
Second Annual West Pittston Cherry Blossom Festival — Parade — River Common, West Pittston
Fun Festival — "Accent on Youth" — Lehman Horse Show Grounds — Route 118, Lehman
Third Annual Latin Festival — Misericordia — 12:30-4 p.m.
43rd Annual Spring Concert — Luzerne County Federation for the Blind —
Overbrook Chorus — Irem Temple — 8 p.m.
Opening — Ghost Town in the Glen — Moosic — 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday, May 14

Second Annual West Pittston Cherry Blossom Festival — Concert — 1:30 p.m. — River Common, West Pittston
Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theater — "The Seasons" and "Peter and the Wolf" —
sponsored by the Ballet Society of Wyoming Valley, Irem Temple — 2 p.m.
Senior Recital — Julie Levoy — CPA — 3:30 p.m.
Faculty Recital — William Weber — CPA — 8:30 p.m.
11th Annual Spring Antique Auto Show — sponsored by Northeastern
Pennsylvania Antique Auto Club — Kirby Park — 9 a.m.
Art Exhibit — Claire Palchania — Conyngham Gallery — May 14-20
Drag Lodge Opening — Route 115, Bear Creek — 8 a.m.

Monday, May 15

Final Examinations through May 24
Carnival — Sponsored by Lions Club — St. Cecelia's Church Grounds —
Wyoming Avenue, Exeter — 6 p.m. — May 15-20
"The New Testament According to Jesus Christ" — West Hazleton Little Theater —
West Hazleton Borough Annex Building, West Hazleton — 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17

"Illustrated Man" — sponsored by Student Union Board of Hazleton —
Penn State — Classroom Building, Highacres, Hazleton — 7:30 p.m.

Viewpoint...Feminist Coalition On Wilkes College Campus

At a recent meeting of the Wilkes College Feminist Coalition group, the women divided themselves into two groups for the purpose of having another consciousness raising session. The topic discussed by one group was the role of the female as dictated by society's norms. Through personal experiences and observations of the obvious it was seen that our society definitely employs every subtle and outright method of trying to put women into a straightjacket role not necessarily chosen by her. As a result there are many confused, frustrated and angered women running around trying to resolve their inner conflicts.

It starts from the minute an infant is old enough to be wrapped in a pink or blue baby blanket. If the bundle is blue it is taught throughout its childhood to be a tough little kid; if pink, a delicate little flower. This flora myth is followed through to the time the flower is in bloom and ready to be plucked. Boys seem to be able to explore, experiment and discover, whereas girls' endeavors are limited to aspects considered "ladylike." Even if a girl is fortunate to have parents who encourage her creativity, independence and strength, she is still in conflict with the rest of society. As one woman who had been raised quite freely explains, "When I reached the dating age I was confused. I wanted to be liked and go out but I was not sure that it was right to conform to all of the phonies and games to do so."

Women are often as much to blame as men for their treatment. Another member tells us, "There are girls in my dorm who dress up in skirts every single day because they really believe this is the way boys want them to be." Of course there are those who "dress up" in jeans for the same reason. It doesn't really matter but the motivation of gaining self-gratification through approval of the opposite sex is pretty sad when one

thinks about it. It puts woman into a type of bondage whereby she is not allowed to be her own person. She begins competing with other females to the point where she becomes their enemy and a ridiculous figure in addition. She also physically becomes a puppet in her actions, dress and even her painted face. "Make-up is all right as an expression, but what is wrong with the way we look naturally?"

The incredible part is that so many women are so well trained that it is often difficult to make them see what is happening to them. "In baseball if the boys 'allowed' us to play they always gave us four strikes." This is to ensure our incompetence in the sport. We are also given nice little sayings like, "It's a woman's prerogative to change her mind." This is never exactly defined but it seems to contain the overtones that since a woman is fickle she can never be taken seriously. We are placed with the heavy burden of responsibility to mankind as "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

Naturally if anything goes wrong it is our fault. In some secondary schools many girls are taught that, "A man is only as pure as the girl is," and we have to be very careful on dates because everyone knows that a man has no control. We are always allowed to feel guilty about everything in general. We must be careful of hurting a man's pride because of his "male ego" and be his servant because a "man's home is his castle." Since it is a man's world we must live according to his whims and it is pretty hard to say no. But if it is true that "behind every successful man there is a woman," she may one day get tired of being stepped on whenever he backs up.

Diane Thomas
Wilkes College
Feminist Coalition

one's own account

by Jo Ann Gomer

From the Beacon mail bag —

People aren't the only ones who are having a population explosion. There are about 15 million homeless, hungry hounds roaming around the United States, and this is causing a big problem. It seems that we've got to cut down the number of ownerless dogs before they start roaming in wild packs. Otherwise — wide-spread rabies. The dogs are the cause of the puppies, but people are the main cause of the problem. How? Apparently there are a lot of apathetic pet owners roaming around (in wild packs?) who are only interested in getting rid of their dog's puppies. Where do the puppies go? Out in the streets.

Good news for the insomniac — you can stop worrying about insomnia and go to sleep! (Don't look at me — I didn't write it, I'm just reprinting it.) The first piece of advice that Dr. Frederick Snyder of the National Institute of Mental Health's Clinical Psychobiology Laboratory gives insomniacs is not to take sleeplessness too seriously. Experiments show that no severe medical problems will result. (Of course, he doesn't say what will happen if you sleep through all your classes the next day.) Dr. Snyder says to do something relaxing just before going to sleep. (No comment on that one.) And if you only sleep five hours a night, it might be because that's all you need.

Medical researchers have found a new guinea pig. Only this time it's a pigmy pig. Specially bred miniature pigs, only one-third the size of a normal one-year-old hog, are much easier to handle and care for in the laboratory. But the most important reason for using them in experiments is their similarity to humans. That's right, gang, the little pig brain, heart, arteries, digestive system, teeth and skin are remarkably like those of man. Those lucky pigs contract heart disease, cancer, ulcers, diabetes, arthritis, alcoholism and other diseases that afflict humans (is nothing sacred anymore?). So by studying these animals scientists hope to find cures for man's most serious illnesses.

The lost island of Atlantis may really have been in the Mediterranean. According to A.G. Galanopoulos and Edward Bacon, the original Atlantis is actually the island of Santorini, 78 miles northeast of Crete, which was destroyed by a huge volcanic eruption about 1500 B.C. The May Science Digest reports that a sophisticated city, similar to the one which fascinated the Greeks before it mysteriously disappeared has been discovered under the 1,000 feet of ash left by the volcano.

Just a little comment on the recent Pennsylvania primaries . . . Okay, so Humphrey came in first. That wasn't so bad. But Wallace came in second, and *that* was pretty bad! I have heard that one thing people like about Wallace is the fact that he says exactly what he's thinking. You know what he believes in and what he stands for. Well, that's great; it's very rare when you find someone who will tell you the truth. The only problem is, in this case the truth hurts.

EDITOR CHOSEN

Sue Zbegner has been chosen editor of *Amnicola* for the 1972-73 school year.

Sue, a sophomore art major at Wilkes College, was assistant editor of the *Amnicola* this year, and she has served on the Executive Council of her class for two years.

Among the changes which Sue has planned for the *Amnicola* are dedicating the yearbook to a department instead of to a person and checking into different companies concerning prices to see if it will be possible to lower the price of the *Amnicola* and still keep the same quality.

Financial problems are already foreseen for the yearbook. A deficit

To cover this deficit it will be necessary to attract more attention to the *Amnicola*. "Many students I've talked to didn't even know Wilkes had a yearbook."

Assistant editors are Diana Gregory and June Beerish. Business manager is Helen Evanchko. The position of assistant business manager was done away with along with that of copy editor.

Seldom seen but often heard fits the description of a Wilkes College senior music major who performs in relative anonymity and enjoys every note of it.

For the last four years Julie Levoy has become a fixture in Wilkes musical and theatre programs, serving the unheralded role of an accompanist for recitals, operas, plays and countless other events.

"I just enjoy helping other people," was the way Julie put it, as she paused during a piano rehearsal.

Many music students, past and present, would echo their gratitude for the countless hours of unselfish help which she has given them.

Playing the piano has been her main ambition ever since early childhood.

"I became fascinated with it before I could even read," the sprite coed related. "My mother thought I was too young but she finally consented to let me take lessons in second grade."

Julie started as an accompanist as a sixth grader in her native Dover, New Jersey, school district and has never stopped.

"One of the biggest drawbacks in accompanying is the time factor," she said, "I often spend five to six hours every day in practice."

Her first contact with Wilkes College came as a high school student at Dover High School. "Two of the music faculty members were graduates of the college, and I was greatly influenced by them," Miss Levoy followed.

"It only took one visit to the campus and I was thoroughly sold. I'll never regret it," she mused. "People at Wilkes College have

BEACON EDITORS (From Page 1) recently been appointed to a resident assistant position for 1972-73. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Emerson Horning.

Moving into the position of news editor, which is currently held by senior Mary Covine, is Pat Moran. A resident of Wilkes-Barre, Miss Moran has served for four years on her high school paper and as an editor in her senior year. Currently a staff writer and copy reader for the *Beacon*, she has also been a member of Theta Delta Rho, a Wilkes College Sorority, a tutor for the YMCA, and a member of the



Senior music major Julie Levoy is shown at her familiar place of occupation — the piano keyboard — as one of her instructors, Richard Probert, looks on during a chorus concert rehearsal.

made my four years enjoyable."

"Trial by Jury" was probably her favorite theatrical performance. "The audience really enjoyed the music," she said.

Although choosing heavy classical musical as her favorite to play, Julie has an open mind for all forms, anything from Beethoven to Grand Funk.

"There is something to be learned from all generations," the talented blond pointed out. "Music takes understanding just as anything else which has traversed time."

For the past few years the New Jersey girl has been associated with the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic as a

percussionist. Her piano experience has made it a natural to play the xylophone.

"It has also given me a chance to play in the band," she related, "I love sports and I really enjoy performing at the football games."

After graduation Miss Levoy plans to pursue the career of a professional accompanist. Her future also includes an August date to the matrimonial altar with Bill Sauder, also a native of Dover and a senior music major at Wilkes.

Another big day in Julie's life will be her senior recital, scheduled for the Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday at 3:30.

Freshman Orientation Committee. An elementary education major, Miss Moran will be a junior next year.

Steve Jones, a native of Shickshinny, will remain in the position of sports editor. Steve will be a second semester senior next fall and is majoring in English. He has also held positions on the environmental committee, as a part time manager for the baseball team and has worked with Project Reach-Out. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

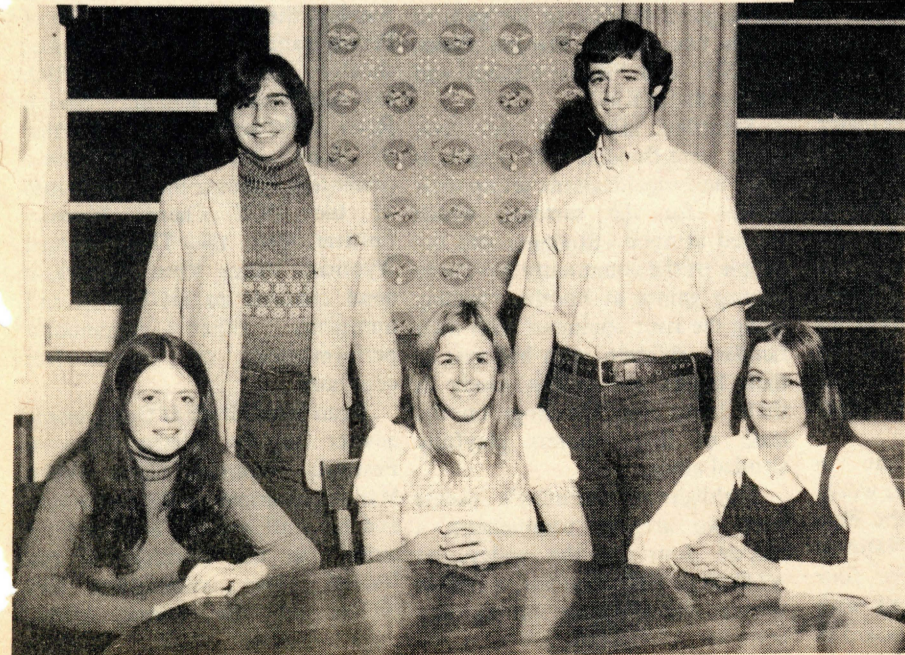
Taking over the position of lay-out editor will be Randy Steele,

a sophomore fine arts major from Tunkhannock, Pa. Steele is currently a reporter and copy-reader for the paper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Steele.

John Pisano, a native of Ashley, will move into the position of head of advertising. A member of the newly formed Commuter Council, Pisano also works on WCLH, the Wilkes College radio station. Pisano, who will be a senior accounting major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pisano.

Barbara Zembrukski, a resident of 76 West South, will retain her (Continued on Page 9)

New IDC Officers Are Announced



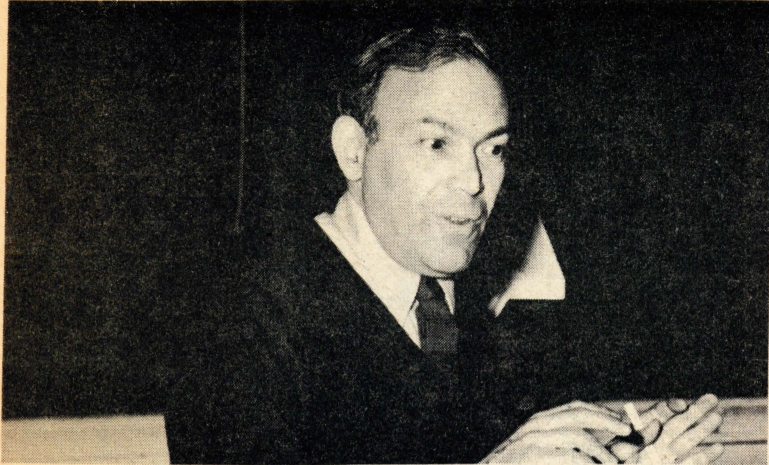
The Wilkes College Inter-Dormitory Council, a service organization of dormitory representatives, recently elected new officers for the 1972-73 academic year.

Shown at their first official meeting are officers of the newly elected council, left to right are (seated): Joanne Sullivan, recording secretary, Norwich, Conn.; Stephanie Pufko, treasurer, Phoenixville, Pa.; and Leslie Cook, corresponding secretary, Moorestown, N.J.

Standing — James Fiorino, president, Succasunna, N.J.; and Jeff Prendergast, vice-president, N. Merrick N.Y.

Members of the governing body meet weekly for the purpose of airing campus problems and announcing new activities. Projects for this year included Incoming Freshmen Weekend, which provides an introduction to the college campus for the newest members; the annual Cherry Blossom Festival, a Christmas party, dances and films.

Hirsch Lectures



A large number of students and faculty members from the Greater Wyoming Valley secondary schools turned out recently to hear a lecture by visiting Professor Warren M. Hirsch, (above), of the Courant Institute, New York University.

The program was the fifth in the series of colloquium lectures presented by the Wilkes College Department of Mathematics, under the chairmanship of Dr. Bing K. Wong.

Dr. Hirsch lectured on "Detection of Defective Members of Large Populations" in Miner Hall on South Franklin Street. Dr. Hirsch received all his advanced degrees from New York University. He has taught at Columbia and several major universities in France and Switzerland.

Currently, Dr. Hirsch is also serving as editor of two international journals and is the director of a Probability Theory research group at the prestigious Courant Institute of Mathematical Science.

MATH FACULTY SPONSORSTALK

Dr. Emil Grosswald, professor of mathematics at Temple University, presented a lecture on "The Impact of Number Theory on the Development of Mathematics" at Wilkes College on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Miner Hall.

This lecture is part of an annual lecture series offered by the Wilkes College Mathematics Department under which several nationally prominent mathematicians are invited to speak on topics of interest to the faculty and students. Students have an opportunity for informal discussion with the speakers before and after the lecture.

Dr. Grosswald was born in Bucharest, Rumania, December 15, 1912. He received a Master's degree from the University of Bucharest in 1933, came to the United States in 1946, and was awarded a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1950.

Dr. Grosswald was with the University of Saskatchewan and the Institute for advanced study in

(Continued on Page 9)

Judiciary Under Fire

College Judicial Council members Jane Lampe and Mike Daney, along with Attorney Joseph Savitz, answered charges during an informal question and answer session at Student Government recently.

Daney gave a brief lecture on the membership, policies and limitations of the Council. He explained that the Council is composed of three members from the student body, two from the faculty and two from the Administration.

Daney felt that there's a lack of understanding of what the Council really is because "Communications on this campus are disastrous!" Dean Lampe argued that there are only three people with experience and she described the idea of a rotating chairman as a "hassle."

In defense for the Council, Dean Lampe added that she saw the mistakes simply as part of the Council's growth.

"We have no legal status. We can not be considered a court of any type," reported Daney. "The Rules in the handbook are not very specific." He also remarked that the Council simply asked questions and tried to "get the students off as easy as possible."

Daney commented that the Council doesn't have power to legislate the rules of the College. The Council is not like the Supreme Court.

Concerning the imposing atmosphere of the Weckesser Board Room, Dean Lampe explained that she doesn't like it either but it's private and quiet. She pointed out that "a student doesn't waltz into a hearing like its a party."

All charges first go to Dean of Students, George Ralston, and he recommends them to the Council. Daney admitted that a vast majority of the cases have to do with dorm violations.

None of the records from the hearings become part of the student's permanent file. They are all destroyed after graduation and the legal authorities do not have access to any of the information.

Attorney Savitz highlighted the initial design of the Council. When questioned about the feasibility of creating a court of appeals, he argued that it would only complicate matters. In defense of the Weckesser Board Room, he remarked that a "court is supposed to have an aura of dignity."

The controversy surrounding the appointment of the Freshmen Orientation chairmen, during ex-S.G. President Howie Tune's administration, was ignited again, this time by President Mike Barski.

The two recent appointees, Marcia Minkoff and Estelle Novzen, were present for the meeting and gave a breakdown of their progress so far. After they left, a debate fired up over the competency of their program.

S.G. left the issue unanswered but there was speculation that the last has not been heard of the issue.

The outlook is good for the initiation of hazing next semester. Junior class President Joel Fischman presented another idea called "Dink-Week" but the plan wasn't elaborated upon.

Jack Anderson, Jose Greco, Jean Shepard and many others are scheduled to take part in next year's concert and lecture series.

Concert Committee Chairman Bob Linaberry felt that the POCO concert went quite well.

The Beacon requested a vote of confidence for their scholarship fund. President Barski remarked, "everyone benefits from this deal," but the membership refused to take action until a written copy of the fund is presented.

POCO- AUDIENCE PLEASER

by Gary Horning

The POCO concert of two weeks past could best be described as decent — for the Kingston Armory. I'm told that in row 3 seat 22 the sound was fantastic, can't say the same about row 24 seat 3.

From my position even the piped in Everly Brother tunes played before the concert began, seemed to drift off into the rafters. A recording shouldn't reverberate around a concert hall but then the Kingston Armory never claimed to be much of a concert hall.

If it were not for POCO, however, the concert would have been disastrous. John Hammond's first act was poor. I could say it was both a waste of time and money (he hit our student government for an extra \$500 when he found out he was playing in the Kingston Armory) but I'll be kind. At first glance I thought some people were getting into his music but later discovered such wasn't the case because the music wasn't there.

The Hammond stint was hurt by

his lyrics more than anything else. The simple fact was that nobody could understand a word he was singing, not in row 23 anyway. Thus we were being offered a conglomeration of noise which most could have done without.

POCO followed with an effort that must be termed admirable if not downright good. They seemed to start slowly but once the crowd caught wind of Richie Furay's "Cone On," things picked up in a hurry. The concert itself had the potential to be a great one but once again fell short due to a poor

atmosphere.

Of noteworthy mention is POCO's effort to please their audience. In today's music business the prevailing theme has been "get your money and run." POCO, however, seemed to defy the rule as they gave it their all and for that we should be thankful.

Another point deserving praise was the way the concert was handled. From the outset it was evident that the planning ever so absent in the Homecoming Concert was present and in evidence for POCO.

Life On A Kibbutz

by Molly Moran

How many college students are away from home studying hard and partying for eight months of the year? Lots. But, how many college students spend eight months in Israel, four of which are spent on a kibbutz one mile from the war-torn Jordanian border? We found one.

Last January Sue Sicherman, now a senior at Wilkes College, left for Israel to visit relatives and decided she would give communal living a try. So, from April until August that is exactly what she did, and hated the thought of coming back.

Sue describes the kibbutz as a city in itself. While the kibbutz she was on was primarily agricultural, as opposed to many that are geared to industry, it processed all its own food and operated independently.

The actual life style on every kibbutz varies, according to Sue, depending on how family orientated it is. On Sue's kibbutz, which was regarded as semi-family orientated, the children are kept out of their homes until they are three or four years old. In this way the parents are free to work on the kibbutz without worrying about their children, and yet they visit them everyday. In these centers, where the children stay, they are brought up in a socialized atmosphere, with a love for work and an intolerance for laziness.

An average day for Sue was waking up in her own air conditioned room and getting out to start picking pomegranates by 3 a.m. Quitting time was usually at about 9 or 10 a.m. After this time the heat made it impossible for

anyone to go out in the fields. The afternoons consisted of naps, swimming, sight-seeing or watching "Love, American Style" on television in the bombshelter. The latter occurred when there were more than normal threats from Arab guerillas.

As far as living on a kibbutz permanently, Sue has some hesitations. Although she was completely at ease on the kibbutz, without any expenses, she told us that if she had stayed there for a long period of time and then decided to leave, she would be taking with her very little money and a talent for picking grapes and pomegranates.

With what sounded like a pretty hard job under tough conditions, we wondered if Sue had gained anything from her stay. She told us that along with having a good time after all the work, she learned how to get along with people under good and bad situations, and, most important, how to wait in all kinds of lines.

AWARD WINNER



Joyce Andrejko

Wilkes Faculty Women announce that Miss Joyce Andrejko, a junior Fine Arts major, has been awarded their Eleanor Coates Farley Scholarship.

Miss Andrejko is a graduate of Coughlin High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrejko, 27 McHale Street, Wilkes-Barre. She is president of the Art Club and works in the art department. Miss Andrejko plans to student teach art during the spring of 1973.

Her major interests are in painting and graphics and her works have been on display at the Fine Arts Fiesta, the Wyoming National Bank, and the YWCA. For four years Miss Andrejko worked with the Wilkes-Barre recreation board as a playground leader specializing in arts and crafts.

Cherry Blossom Time Deemed A Success

by Bob Leach

With the cries of apathy and "nothing to do" slowly fading in the minds of Wilkes students, the thoughts of cherry blossoms, carnival booths and generally "a lot of fun" pervaded the campus as the Cherry Blossom Festival began last Friday and rigorously ran through Sunday evening.

The only thing dampening the spirit of the crowd, besides the dunking booth set up by the Collegians, was the absence of the stubborn cherry blossoms themselves. Opening the activities on campus was the Medieval Arts Festival held at the Conyngham Annex. The exhibition featured art demonstrations, a dramatic presentation and jewelry exhibits. In the evening, several hundred movie-goers flocked to the gym to watch two college favorite flicks, "MASH" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Saturday afternoon the river banks were flooded with people, as clubs and organizations set up their booths for the carnival, which started at noon. Students and the people of the community were seen playing games at booths, strolling along the river commons with their families, children with balloons in their hands and cotton candy in their hair, even the dogs on the leash of their masters playfully strolled along.

Highlighting Saturday's events were an archery tournament, a bicycle tour of the valley, an All-College Folk Concert, a frisbee contest and wrapping up the day with an All-College dance at the Wilkes Gym, featuring "The Other Side."

Besides all the carnival style activities which were set up on Sunday, the Theater Association of Pennsylvania presented a festival of theater competition, in which excerpts from "Macbeth," "Spoon River Anthology," and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" were presented. Winding up the activities of the 1972 Cherry Blossom Festival were the Third Annual Wyoming Valley River Regatta, a band concert, an art exhibit and numerous other community performances on the river commons.

Dean Moss, Student Government advisor to the Cherry Blossom Festival, reported that Mike Mariani, chairman of the committee and his staff put in "a lot of hard work" on the workings of the festival. The cooperation and efforts of the dorms, clubs, organizations and Student Government made the festival a huge success.

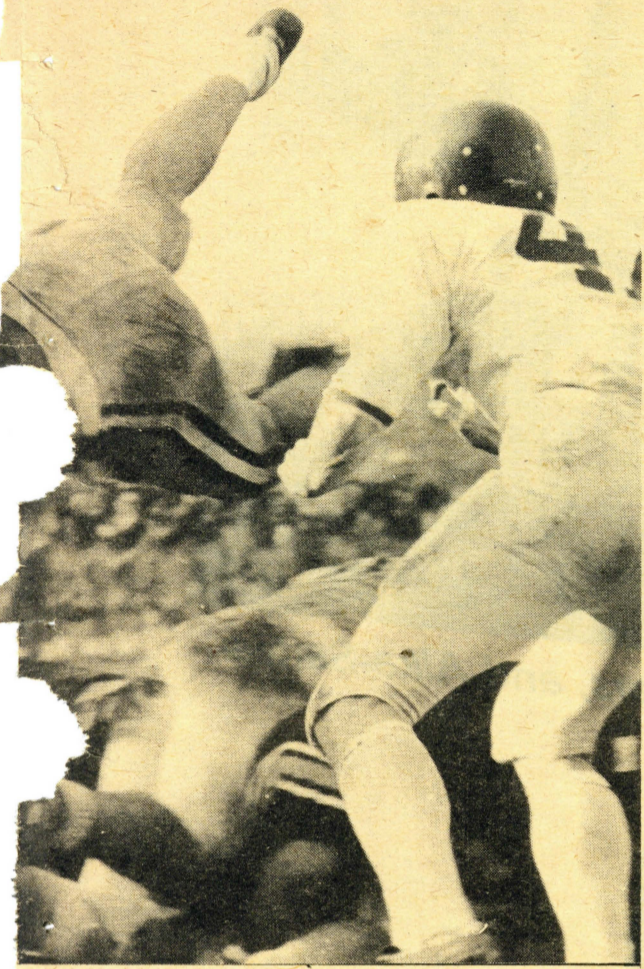
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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

SEMESTER



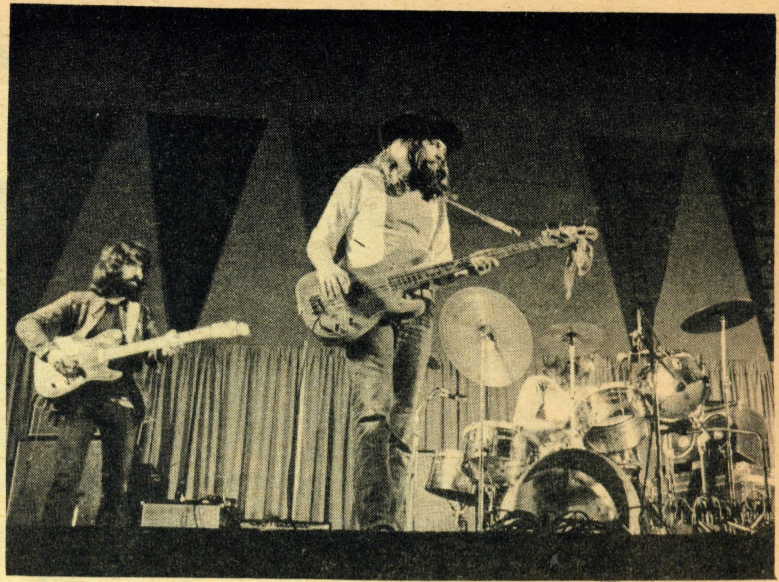
*In The Heartbreaking Loss
Season Went 6-2*



*Lion in Winter
Held at C.P.A.*



*Coffee House
Entertainment*



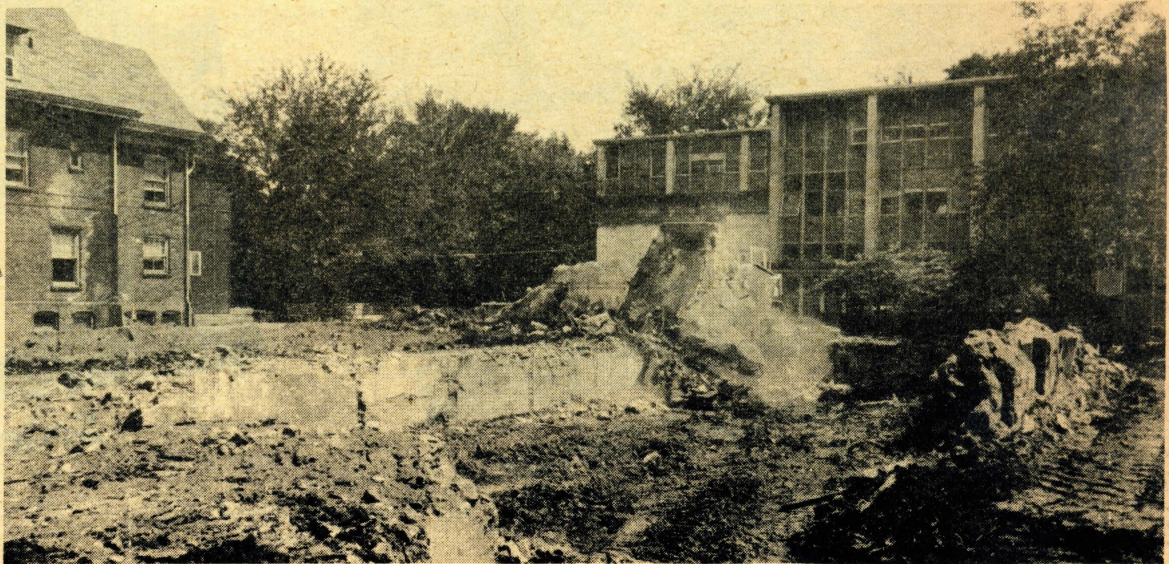
*Homecoming Concert
Features The Birds*

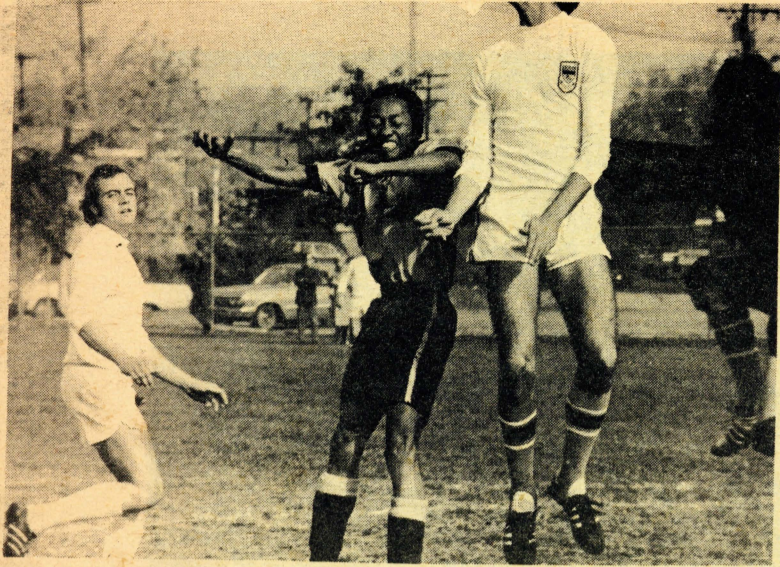


Homecoming Queen and Escort



Historical Campus Buildings Fall in Face of Progress

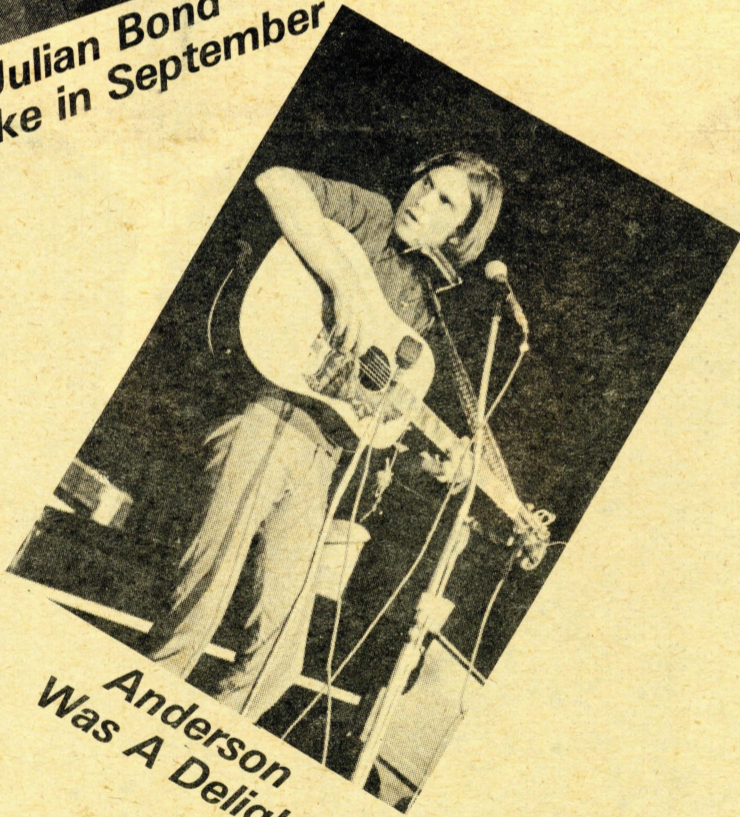




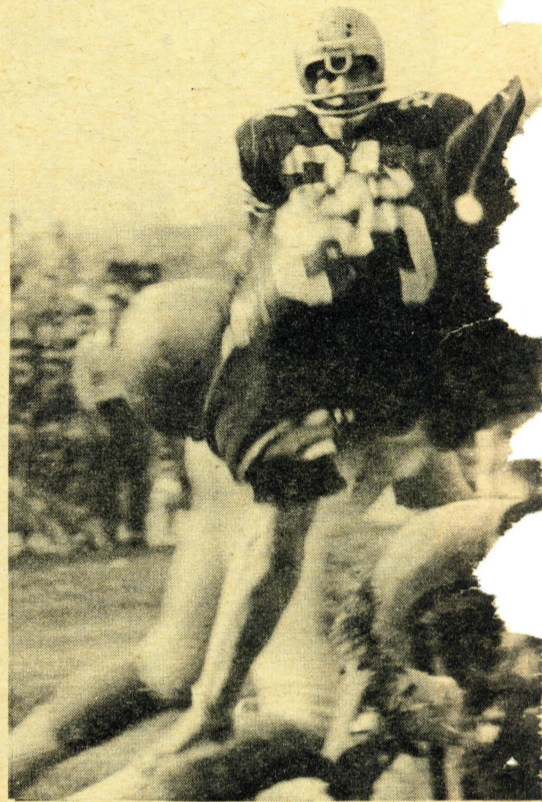
**Soccer Team Enjoys
Record Breaking Season**



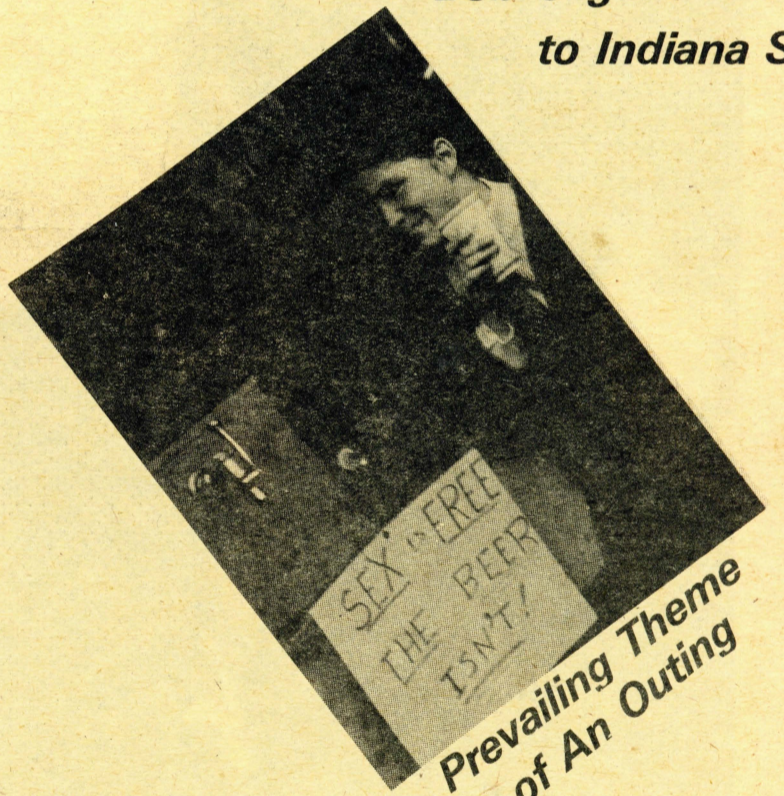
**Julian Bond
Spoke in September**



**Anderson
Was A Delight**



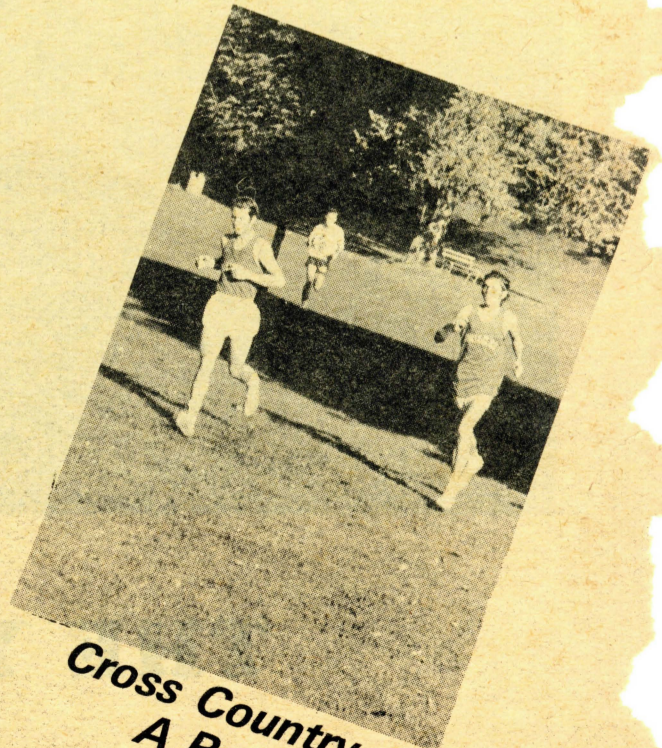
**Bob Ozgar Scores
to Indiana State**



**Prevailing Theme
of An Outing**

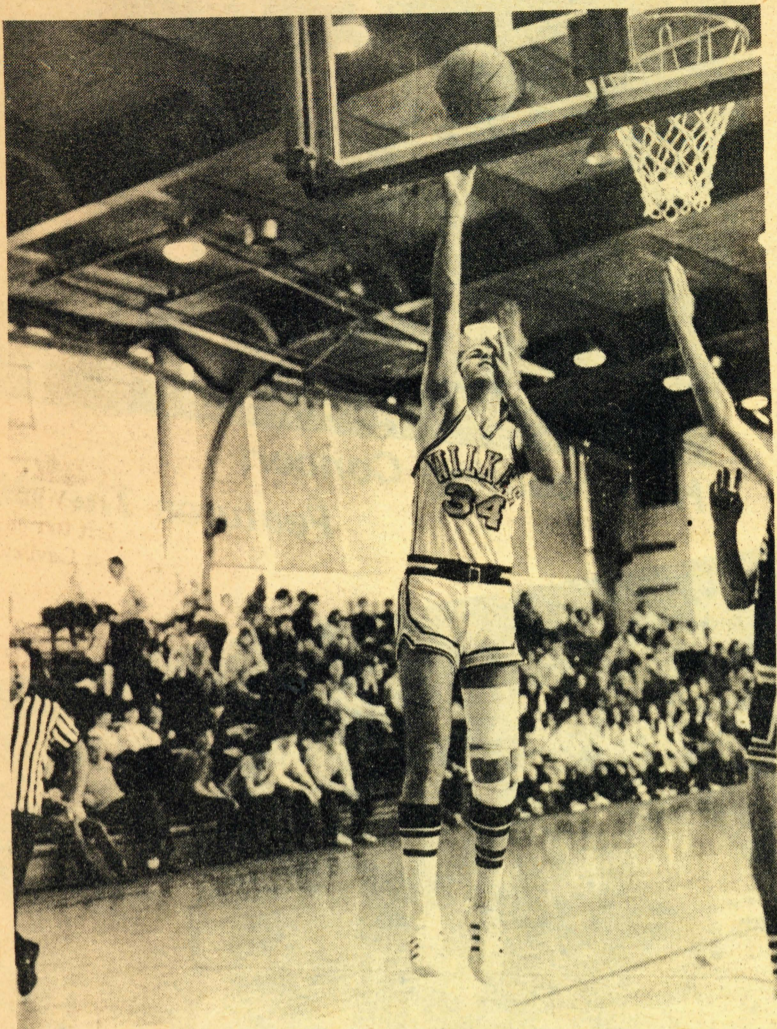


**These People Paid for Their Books —
Wait Until Next Year**



**Cross Country —
A Reality**

Winter And Spring 1972



Cagers Make MAC Playoffs



Stegmaier, Hamburgers, and Alka-Seltzer



*Mike Gallagher --
Inherit The Wind*



Golfers Garner MAC Crown



Claudia Dreifus Spoke on Women's Lib



Special Spring Arrival

CIRCLE K CLUB WINS FIRST PLACE

Two highly coveted awards were presented to the Wilkes College Circle K Club recently at the Pennsylvania District as a tribute to the excellent record of service and performance to both campus and community.

The local college chapter was cited for first place in the "Single Service" category and gained a runnerup in the "Achievement" division.

Seventeen clubs were Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club.

represented at the annual conclave conducted at the Penn-Harris Motor Inn in Harrisburg.

Wilkes College reaped added distinction by having one of its members, Blase Gavlick, elected as governor of the state organization for the coming year.

Joining Gavlick on the state executive board are Vince Roman, secretary, Scranton University; and Barry Shapiro, treasurer, Philadelphia Textile.

By claiming the highest post in the Pennsylvania District, Gavlick joined Barry Miller (1966-67) and Nelson Smiles (1969-70) as past members of the Wilkes club who have ascended to the governorship.

The Wilkes chapter, currently celebrating the tenth anniversary of its chartering, is sponsored by the

The object of the Circle K movement on the campus today is to provide college men with a means by which those students interested in helping others and being of service in society can express this concern.

Motto of the organization is "We Build" and in practice that means genuinely constructive involvement in the community and the campus.

From a modest beginning in 1936, Circle K has grown into an international campus organization, encompassing over 800 clubs and 14,000 members.

During the last 10 years the Wilkes College chapter has consistently been one of the strongest clubs on the state level, winning first or second place "Achievement" awards in every



Winning state awards for campus and community service has become old hat for members of the Wilkes College Circle K Club. Shown with trophies, garnered at a recent Pennsylvania District convention, left to right are: Simon Markovich, vice-president; Rich Lukesh, past president; Phil Conrad, president; and Blase Gavlick, newly elected state governor. Photo by Paramount

year since 1965.

This year's "Single Service" project covered the involvement of the club in sponsoring a boy scout troop at St. Stanislaus Orphanage.

In addition to supervising weekly meetings, the Wilkes Circle K members also conducted camping trips, hikes, plus performing other duties towards maintenance of a successful endeavor.

Richard Shonk served as scoutmaster and chairman of the project. He was assisted by John Rajchel and Walter Boballa, along

Scholarships

Applications are currently being accepted for next year's Model Cities Scholarship Fund, according to an announcement by Edmund J. O'Neill, project director, Career Development Center.

Scholarship grants are available to all Model Neighborhood residents who meet the eligibility requirements. These grants may be used to finance post-secondary education at colleges, trade, technical or vocational schools.

All students applying for a grant will be interviewed individually, with deadline for these interviews being June 15, 1972. In order to arrange for an interview, applicants are requested to call 822-4159 between 1 and 5 p.m. and 6 and 9 p.m. and ask for Mr. Martin.

MATH TALK (From Page 4)

Princeton before joining the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania. The author of numerous research articles and several books on number theory, Professor Grosswald has been with Temple University since 1968.

The lecture was open to all mathematics students and faculty members of area colleges.

NOTICE

If anyone is interested in doing volunteer work for Reach-Out during the summer, he is asked to please leave his name, address, phone number and type of work he would possibly like to do at Reach Out Post Office Box in the Bookstore.

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with other members of the club.

Current officers of the chapter are Phil Conrad, president; Simon Markovich, vice-president; Joe Urban, treasurer; John Welker, recording secretary; and Barry Williams, corresponding secretary.

Past presidents of the Wilkes organization since its inception in 1962 have included: Richard Lukesh, 1971-72; Don Reese, 1970-71; Richard Wetzel, 1969-70; George Pawlusch, 1966-69; Ernest Krute, 1965-66; Marshall Evans, 1964-65; and Bill Carver, 1962-64.

CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES (From Page 1)

Request should be submitted to the Concert and Lecture Committee c/o Office of the Dean of Students no later than October 15 of the fall term. Requests presented to the Committee will be reviewed on a first come, first serve basis. Matching funds not exceeding \$100 can be granted. In essence this means that if a club or organization is able to arrange for a certain person to come to Wilkes for a fee of \$150, that organization will be entitled to a possible grant of \$75 from the Concert and Lecture fund.

BEACON EDITORS (From Page 3) position as business manager. Miss Zembruski is from North Plainfield, New Jersey and is a junior accounting major. At Wilkes she has been active in cheerleading, girls' basketball and the judo club. A senior next year, Miss Zembruski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zembruski.

Ginny Zembruski, who will be a junior accounting major in the fall, will serve as circulation manager for the 1972-73 school year. Also from North Plainfield, New Jersey, Miss Zembruski has been an active member of the Amnicola staff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zembruski.

These appointments will go into effect with the first issue of the Beacon in September. All new editors are currently undergoing training for their new positions and interested applicants are always welcome.

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It Seems To Me

by Marietta Bednar

About a year ago the 1971-72 selections for the Beacon staff were announced, and my name appeared at the top of the list. This in itself was slightly unnerving. I had just completed an entire academic year during which I watched the newspaper facing the firing squad and come out in shreds.

I also watched one senior carry on a losing battle, not only with the campus, but with the staff, and herself. This was the same position I was to fill — quite a bleak prospect.

The advisor stepped in with a word of confidence. "This isn't exactly the most popular job on campus."

Perhaps a quote from Dr. Eugene S. Farley best sums it up: "The two worst jobs on campus are the college president and the editor of the school newspaper — and not necessarily in that order."

I didn't have the position officially, yet by April, I was battling for the very existence of the newspaper — quite an initiation.

The year has been filled almost entirely with criticism from all sides, but it has been an experience that I'll never be sorry to have lived through.

Trying to explain the feeling of knowing that you have completed and published an entire issue in less than five days is difficult, to say the least. If you are brave enough to attempt an explanation, most people label you nuts, shake their head and walk away in sympathy.

Putting out a newspaper isn't always the easiest or most rewarding job. It involves giving up a major portion of your weekends. This can be particularly difficult especially if it's a nice warm day and spring fever is dominant.

It also involves explaining to an irate mother why you were out of the dorm until 11:30 on Tuesday night and no one knew where you were.

Perhaps most importantly it involves a great deal of understanding on the part of those individuals you come in contact with constantly.

Right now it's a standard joke with my roommate that the only way she knows I'm still alive is an occasional change of clothes on the bed.

Dates have been broken in odd ways — sickness, a doctor's appointment, a death in the family. But try breaking a date because a problem has come up with the newspaper — at 9:30 p.m. on Friday night. Needless to say, it takes a pretty special individual, who is almost as nutty yourself to understand something like this.

Last, but certainly not least, comes the advisor. Most people have some concept of what a newspaper advisor does on a college level, but very few can come up with a clear picture. I've been fighting for two years to explain that an advisor's job is not to censor or decide what articles will go into a particular issue but to offer the necessary professional experience.

Oddly enough, the majority of complaints raised this year were a result of mechanics that most don't understand. I can honestly say we've come a long way along the professional lines.

In addition, the advisor has had to act as a buffer zone between the departments and the staff.

It would be idealistic to even attempt a year without mistakes, but I honestly can't see too much drastically wrong with the issues this past year, except perhaps for a lack of enthusiasm on the part of a number of staff members.

Right now I'm in an awkward position. I'm stepping down in responsibility for next year. In most respects, it'll be a unique experience. Few editors have had the opportunity to sit back and watch their product take shape under new management.

One of the hardest things to realize is that mistakes will have to be made in order to learn.

All that's really left to do now is to take a step into the background and wish the staff the best of luck.

We have the potential, the ability and, with a little bit of cooperation and a lot of luck, should hit the best year ever!

Send Mom a Sweet Surprise.



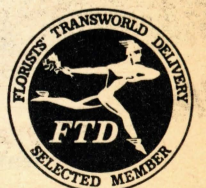
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Davies, Yeager - Beacon Athletes Of The Year

Will Receive Trophies At Awards Luncheon Today



Women's Tennis Team — kneeling left to right are Stephanie Pufko, Ann Tracy, Sue Flannery, Ellen Schwartz, Rose Gennaro, Nancy Snee. Standing are Laraine Mancuso, Ruth Kret, Darlene Kishbaugh, Debbie Wysocki, Diane Giovanni.

In a recent ballot by the eight man and woman Beacon sports staff, Kathy Davies and Ted Yeager were voted the Wilkes College Beacon female and male "Athletes of the Year," for 1971-72.

Both Davies and Yeager will receive their trophies at a "Special Awards Ceremonies Luncheon" in the CPA Lounge at 11:30 a.m. today. They will also have their names inscribed on the Beacon Athlete of the Year plaques to be put on a permanent display in the school's trophy case.

The Beacon 'Female Athlete of the Year Award' was initiated this year in an effort to give campus women athletes equal recognition for the equal time and efforts they put into their sports and also due to the increasing popularity and sophistication of the ladies' sports. The award will hereafter be given out on an annual basis.

Other than the assessing of the individuals' performances the awards are in no way related to the administration's selections, although this year they happen to coincide.

Kathy Davies was the starting left winger on the women's field hockey team where her blinding quickness made her one of the team's biggest offensive threats. She was also one of the team's finest at

"dodging" and "tackling." In basketball, Kathy led the varsity in assists at her guard position and was the squad's second leading scorer. A pepper-pot of unrelenting hustle, Kathy was an inspiration to all of her teammates. She is a social science major from Emmaus, Pa.

As Colonel halfback, Ted Yeager virtually rewrote the Wilkes record



Kathy Davies

Women's Tennis: New Kirby Park Feature

by Donna Donces

Spring came to Wilkes-Barre as a new feature came to Kirby Park. Besides the resurfacing of tennis courts and new nets, one can now see figures, alias the Wilkes' Women's Varsity Tennis Team, coached by Miss Sandra Bloomberg, scampering around in skirts.

Twenty-four enthusiastic women turned out for try-outs, in the early spring, holding practice in the gym and later moving to the courts. The squad was cut to 12 women, each ranked on the ladder system according to their experience, skill and ability.

Members of the varsity team are juniors Stephanie Pufko, Laraine Mancuso, Ruth Kret and Louise Whiteloni, sophomores Sue Flannery, Darlene Kishbaugh and Debby Wysocki, freshmen Rose Gennaro, Ellen Schwartz, Ann Tracy, Nancy Snee and Susan Pool, a special student.

On April 23 the team gained its first victory over the "local coaches" by 3-2. Winning efforts were turned in by Stephanie Pufko and Nancy Snee in singles competition and the double team

of Darlene Kishbaugh and Anne Tracy.

On Saturday, April 29, the young Colonette team kept their winning streak by smashing Baptist Bible with everyone registering wins for the Blue and Gold. In the singles competition were Stephanie Pufko, Sue Flannery and Nancy Snee; capturing wins in the doubles were Darlene Kishbaugh and Rose Gennaro.

With all this experience and no graduating seniors, coach Bloomberg looks forward to sunnier weather and an expansion of their schedule. We're sure Miss Bloomberg won't have any trouble coaching her team to victory next season.

Coward's Corner

by Coward Hosell

"Hello, sports fans, this is Coward Hosell minus Stellar Steve and Kathy Klutch bringing you Coward's Corner. The loss of Stellar and Klutch will make it necessary for me to carry on in my own irreplaceable style.

From the Women's Intramural front we have Chesapeake Hall, taking its second championship of the year, by defeating Weiss for the Softball title 19-1. Chesapeake's other title was in basketball while the girls of Weiss took the volleyball championship.

This reporter was lucky enough to get a personal interview with the 'Queen of the Diamond' (what a card!), Donna 'De' Donsces, who pitched a one-hitter in the final game.

Donna, who struck-out six, walked three batters in the first inning and appeared to be a little nervous, and replied, 'that was to scare'm a little, I have to save the best for last.'

'De' got started pitching quite by accident. In high school she was playing catch with a girl friend (who was the pitcher) and was spied by the coach who said 'You on the mound.' That about did it.

Believe it or not, the secret to Donna's success is the food she eats — soybeans and ice cream — an odd combination but believe me, she really does.

Laraine Mancuso and Val Aiello were cited by 'De' for their hitting as each recorded a perfect four for four day. Her roomie, who played a fantastic game in the field, must also be given credit even though she did steal Donna's 'Dumb Polak Doll' (sorry Stan, but it doesn't look a bit like you).

Val 'Bob' Aiello, who caught the game said 'Donna did a tremendous job holding a team like Weiss to only one run. It was a pleasure to catch for her even if I did get a couple of black and blue marks for all my trouble.'

It was rumored that a certain male team wants to sign Donna for next season and to this she said, 'I'll sign, if I can play the field' (wonder what she means by that) 'and not pitch all the time.'

In the game for second and third place it was Susquehannock coming back from a seven run deficit to defeat Weiss 18-13. Susquehannock tallied all 18 runs in the third inning as Bonnie Coles hit two homers and was the winning pitcher. Rose Luteri also had three hits for Susquehannock while Lynn Tomaselli and Jane Molinini had three for Weiss. Muffy Williams was again the losing pitcher.

Finishing in the fourth spot was 36 W. River, as they lost to Susquehannock in a preliminary game by a score of 28-10. Bonnie Coles again got the win with good hitting support from Ellen Schwartz and Marg Hopper, who both hit Grand Slam homers.

books for rushing. A few of his marks set were: carries, game 43 vs. Lycoming, 1971; points, season, 80, 1971; touchdowns, season, 13, 1971; carries, season, 217, 1971; yards rushing, season, 952, 1971; touchdowns, season, 13, 1971; touchdowns, game, 4 vs. Muskingum, 1971; points, career, 158; touchdowns, career, 26; yards



Ted Yeager

rushing, career, 2869; carries, career, 623; total offense, career, 3033; yards rushing, game, 172 vs. Lycoming.

For his efforts he became one of the few Colonels ever to have his jersey retired. He was Co-captain of the football and baseball teams, the latter of which he played center field for and batter well over .300 in helping the squad to the MAC Northern Division title. A well-respected complete team player, Ted hails from Catawissa, Pa., and is an education major.

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COLONEL LACROSSERS BEAT WESTERN MD.

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Mike Bergbauer

To sit and watch a Colonel's baseball game, one gets the impression that the fact that "Bergbauer" and "power" rhyme is more than just a coincidence.

A 6-0, 185-pound slugging first baseman, senior co-captain Mike Bergbauer, before this season was co-holder with Tom Higgins of the Colonel career home run mark at 7, and held a lifetime batting average of .331. He has lettered four consecutive years in baseball and in 1970 set a Colonel single season record by blasting out four circuit shots. With two games remaining this season Bergbauer was hitting well over .350 while playing flawless defense at first base.

An accounting major, Bergy, or "XL," as his colleagues refer to him, hails from Ivyland, Pennsylvania, where opposing pitchers soon ascertained and lamented that his bat was poison and neither calamine lotion, greasy kid stuff, nor supplications that he be scratched from the line-up could stop it from infecting the ball park with base hits.



Lacross Team — First row: Andy Annesi, Pete Herbst, Tony Cardinals, Rich Ferranti, Mike Palko, Roy Getsoff, Al Regner, Steve Coleman. Second row: Jim Rodda, Jim Yanora, Tom Chabalko, Clyde Fitch, Bill Woronko, Mark Skvarla, Steve Moscone. Third row: Bob Mazzatelli, Craig Deacon, Rich Torenzen, Jeff Grandinetti, Paul Pindris, John Rice, Vin Krill, Tony Blaso. Fourth row: Don Mock, Bob Armstrong, Bill Winter, Jay Reuben, Jeff Gearheart, Bob Rischman, Terry Blaum. Fifth row: Jon Hobrock (assistant coach), Charles Mattei (head coach), Gary Geischen, Joe Skvarla (assistant coach).

SPORTS PRISM

by Steve Jones

"Final Edition" or "For those of you who have read me 'religiously,' you'll be happy to know that these are my 'last writes' of the semester, so I'll be choosing my words 'bury' carefully."

Bringing you the pithy results of the Colonels' athletic exploits this year have been my sometimes punctual, sometimes accurate, never grammatical, but always able and enthusiastic sports staff of Jim Godlewski, Ray McNulty, Rich Lopatto, Gary Horning, Joe Iero, Kathy Davies, Val Aiello and John "the real Coward Hosell" Pisano.

No kind of writing is easy, good writing is difficult, and, according to my sports staff, excellent writing is impossible! Joking aside, at times my staff's printed materials have been as trinkets of joy to my empty, starved-for-anything pages and I'd like to thank them for a job well done and warn everyone within reading distance that most of them will be back next year.

Thanks also go to Mr. Moran, Mr. Pawlush, Cyndy Marple, Mariae Barbella and the Moran sisters (my typists), and the athletes and coaches for their assistance; and a special thanks goes to Marietta Bednar who so aptly taught me the art of accepting criticism and whose blitz-course mini typing lesson has made me the incomparable 10-word per minute typist that I am today. (That's pun for the road, Marietta.)

Sports-wise it has been a very productive year. The Colonels captured three MAC championships in wrestling, golf and baseball and, as of this writing, have a chance to notch one more in lacrosse. The soccer squad battled their way to the MAC championship game before yielding and the football and swimming teams turned in improved and admirable showings.

Cross-country was launched in its inaugural season at Wilkes and two rookie coaches, Tom Rokita, who had his tennis team in the thick of every contest, and Rodger Bearde, who guided the Colonel cagers to their first MAC Tournament, were cited by many for their supererogative and devoted efforts.

The Beacon also salutes the Wilkes athletes who will be closing their athletic careers this spring. The seniors are: Baseball — Ted Sokolowski, Ted Yeager, Mike Bergbauer; Lacrosse — Tony Cardinale, Rich Ferranti, Mike Palko, Pete Herbst, Andy Annesi, Ray Getsoff; Golf — Bill Berkheiser, John Corbett, Gary Williams; Tennis — Lew Partridge, Harry Lukis.

I'd also like to thank the athletic department for sponsoring me on the Walk for Bangladesh and, of course, my five loyal readers. Until next fall, sports fans, have a nice summer.

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TEAM SLATE NOW AT 7-0

by Jim Godlewski

Two Wilkes College Spring Sport teams (golf and baseball), have captured Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and the Lacrossers of Coach Chuck Mattei are trying to become the third.

The stickmen continued their success by surprising Western Maryland, 9-3, in a conference clash at Westminster on Saturday.

Blue and Gold now 7-0 on the year, drew first scoring blood in the contest and never looked back as freshman-sophomore combination of Bill Winter and Steve Moscone, totaled five of the Colonels' goals.

Moscone was brilliant from the attack position, blazing the nets for four goals. Winter added one goal and three assists. Other offensive power was provided by Steve Coleman, one goal; Rick Ferranti, one goal and one assist; Vince Krill, two goals; and Mike Palko, two assists.

MAC 'North' Championship Colonel Diamondmen Win

by Rich Lopatto

The Wilkes College baseballers clinched their second MAC Northern Division diamond title with a well-earned win over Philadelphia Textile, their 11th consecutive victory, at Temple University's ball park last Saturday. The Blue and Gold put together a 12-hit barrage to defeat their opponents 7-4. Saturday's triumph put Wilkes' record at 11-1 overall and 9-1 in MAC play. The Colonels defeated Ursinus College in a contest earlier in the week by an 8-1 margin.

A playoff for the championship of the MAC between the Northern and Southern top teams is scheduled to be played on Saturday, May 13, at Artillery Park. Current leaders in the Southern circuit are Moravian, PMC and Washington Colleges.

The winner of the playoff will then have an opportunity to be selected to the NCAA regional tournament.

The Colonels copped their first MAC Northern title since 1968 behind the pitching of senior Ted Sokolowski and the big sticks of Mike Bergbauer, Frank Galicki and Marty Pobutkiewicz. Sokolowski, a Nanticoke native, earned his fifth victory in a row while fanning nine batters in the process. First baseman Mike Bergbauer proved to be the clutch hitter of the day as his bat drove in three runs.

Tom Page and Marty Pobutkiewicz contributed to the offensive attack as each stroked the ball for a triple.

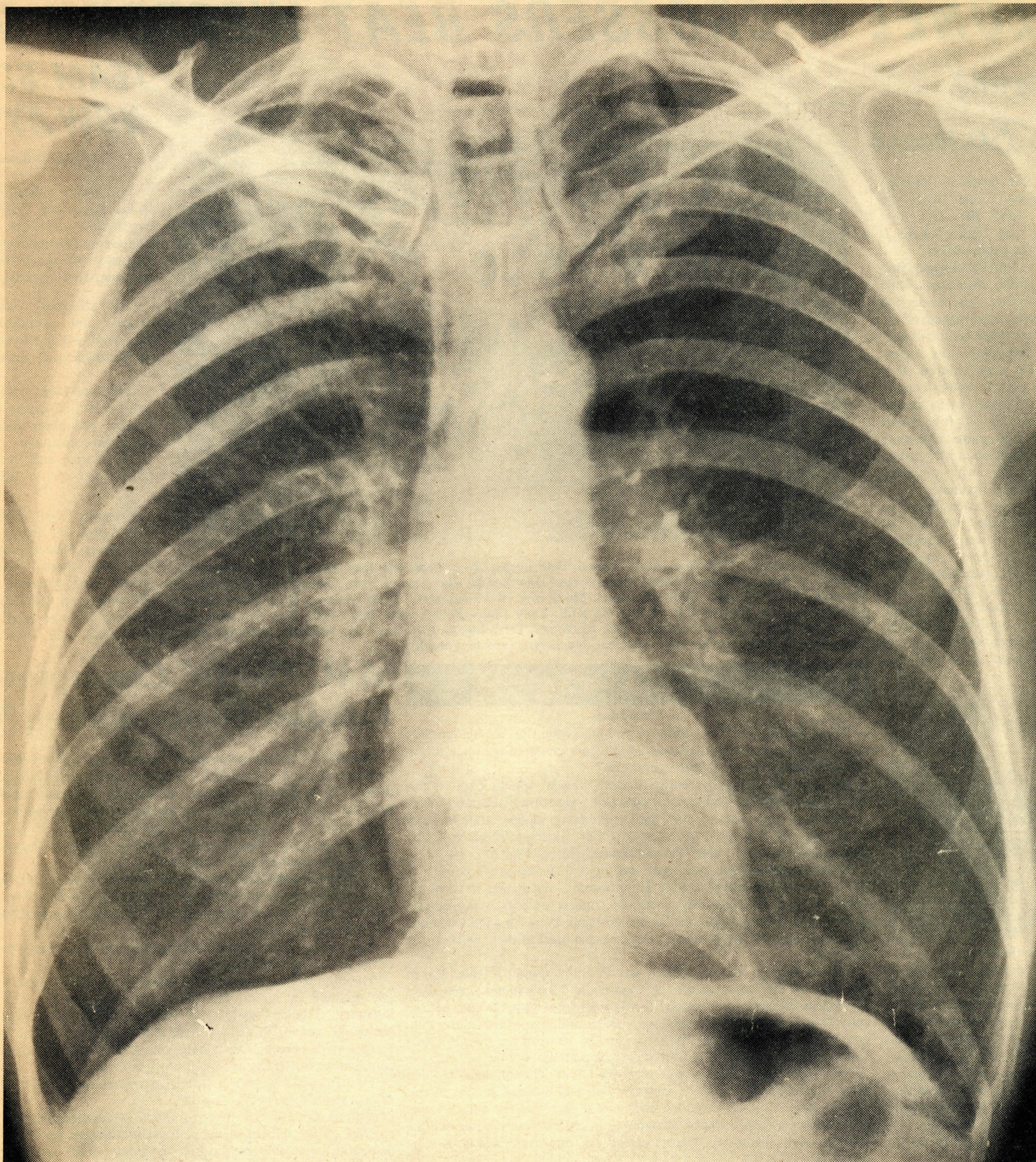
Ursinus College fell prey to the Colonel diamondmen when they received an 8-1 setback at the Collegeville campus. Pitcher Gene Camoni helped his own cause with a three-run homer in the third inning. Camoni struckout nine opponents enroute to his third straight victory without a defeat. Senior captain Ted Yeager chipped in with a solo homerun shot in the fifth frame.

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