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Considine To Address Graduates

Columnist Highlights Annual Ceremony

BY DONNA M. GEFFERT

One of the most popular newspaper columnists, author of more than 15 notable books, and winner of the Overseas Press Club Award for the best reporting abroad, Bob Considine, will be the principal speaker at the Wilkes College 28th annual Commencement and Baccalaureate on Sunday, May 25, at 2 p.m. at Ralston Field, it has been announced by Thomas H. Kiley, chairman of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees, and Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini.

In announcing the speaker for this year's commencement, President Michelini was pleased about having been able to obtain an individual who is known and respected on a national and international level.

Considine may be best noted by readers of more than 250 newspapers in this country and abroad for his syndicated column, "On The Line."

Many regard Bob Considine as today's greatest living reporter. While working on a story, his stamina and ability to produce prodigious amounts of prize-winning copy under pressure are legendary among newsmen.

He regularly turns out special series of timely articles alone and as part of the renowned Hearst Task Force. This top reporting team (William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Milton L. Kaplan and Considine) traveled to the Far East in 1966, speaking with the leaders of seven Asian nations and completing "Asia: The Turning Point."

In World War II, he participated in the European and Asiatic theaters and in 1950 he spent some time at the front lines in Korea as a member of the International News Service war reporting team.

Considine was in Korea in 1952 when he accompanied President-



BOB CONSIDINE

elect Eisenhower on his historic trip to the Korean War Zone. Enroute back to the United States, Considine scored a spectacular 12-hour worldwide scoop from the cruiser, Helena, with his exclusive dispatch disclosing the President-elect Eisenhower and General MacArthur would meet to discuss the general's plan for settling the war.

Considine broke into newspaper work with the Washington Post after a brief career in the State Department and was later named sports editor of the Washington Herald.

News Analysis

King's Drags Beacon Into Feud

BY RICH COLANDREA

Comments made, after the King's College campus newspaper, "The Crown," published four-letter words repeatedly in a news story in an attempt to reveal the contents of a Luzerne County Community College literary magazine, by the King's faculty advisor and student editors indicated a lack of understanding over who is actually held responsible for the college newspaper.

Then this past weekend, "Crown" editors saw fit to pull the "Beacon" into the argument.

The story attracted protest by many people connected with King's who challenged that the use of four-letter words were used to add glorification and showboating to the story, while others viewed it as an attempt to report the contents of the LCCC literary magazine.

However, faculty advisor Eugene Bianco and student editors Denise Goodwin and Gary Olsen are seemingly under a false notion that the editor is held solely responsible for the contents and that the college

advisor has no right to kill a story, since it is a paper run by the students, when in actuality the college is the one held legally responsible.

Dr. Edmund Napieralski, chairman of the Board of Communications, publications committee, stated that the paper is not an organ of the college as editor Denise Goodwin disclosed that she is responsible for the contents.

However, the Rev. John S. Corcoran, wrote while he was professional specialist in educational media, University of Notre Dame, that:

"Most private college administrators act as the officers of a private corporation. The private college corporation and its administrators are the legal publishers of the student newspaper if the following conditions apply:

"First, official recognition. If the student newspaper is listed in the college catalogue, it has official recognition. Second, financial support. If the college pays for printing

costs, or gives grant-in-aid, scholarships, or salaries to anyone on the staff, the newspaper has the school's financial support. Third, control. If the administrators select the editor and staff, appoint a faculty advisor, or exercise any authority over the content of the newspaper, then the administrators have control of the newspaper. Any one of these conditions qualifies a private college and its administrators as the legal publisher of its student newspaper."

Gary Olson, incoming editor, commented, "I will print the news at all costs," as he apparently felt it necessary to use four-letter words to report the story.

Many say that type of journalistic thinking is obviously fostered by the lack of sound news writing and editing courses at King's as their communications program is highlighted by video oriented courses and instructors.

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CHERRY BLOSSOM WEEK—For the success of any event, many long and tedious hours must go into the planning of it. This takes a willingness and cooperation on the part of many people.

Among those who have contributed much time and effort to the planning of Cherry Blossom Weekend are seated, left to right: Mary Jean DeSandus, N.J.; Jane Matalavage, Downsville, N.Y.; Patti Fichtner, Rochester, N.Y.; and Ann Rapoch, Taylor.

Standing are Bill Goldsworthy, West Pittston and Tosca Villano, Forty Fort.

Absent when photo was taken are George Pawlush, Administrative representative to the Chamber of Commerce; Steve Spock, coordinator for the foreign language exhibit; and Ann Marie Ramonovich, chairman.

Cherry Blossom Festival Opens

The fourth annual Cherry Blossom Festival sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce Cherry Blossom Committee will be held this weekend May 2-4.

Many activities are held in conjunction with the festival and Wilkes students work every year to contribute to its success. Both indoor and outdoor activities highlight the occasion.

Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons will be featured in concert at the King's College gymnasium tomorrow night. Tickets are available at the bookstore with special rates for Wilkes College students.

Wilkes College will hold a carnival on the river common on Saturday 12-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-9 p.m. The carnival will be complete with booths, games, and food.

Also on Saturday the Language Clubs exhibit will be held in the courtyard of the Stark Learning Center, an outdoor coffee house will take place from 3-5 p.m. and in conjunction with the weekend will be an Arts festival.

"Black Lawn Forrest" of Scran-

ton will play at a dance in the Wilkes gym Saturday night from 9-1. Cost for the dance is \$1 with Wilkes I.D. and \$2 for others.

The Jazz Band will serenade the carnival on Sunday afternoon at 1:45 and in the SUB Jay Field will direct the Reader's Theater. Various recitals and exhibits will also be held on campus throughout the day.

A fireworks display will be shot from the river on Sunday night for all to view from the river common at

dusk.

Also in conjunction with the festival will be the King's College sponsored River Regatta on Sunday

Review Of Curriculum Set

Recommendations for curriculum changes which will affect almost every Wilkes College academic department have been submitted by the curriculum committee and passed by the faculty. Dean Robert Capin announced that these changes will be instituted if they are administratively feasible.

The adjustments and changes, which are both major and minor will add new dimensions to the curriculum program of the college. If adopted they will be included in the new bulletin of course information to be published this summer.

Changes to core curriculum are

not normally retroactive but if students have questions on whether or not they are affected they should direct them to their advisors or department chairmen.

Every five years the college curriculum committee does an overall evaluation of the curriculum. The committee has formed sub-committees to investigate and compile information from the following: input from students, faculty and alumni, by examining trends, in majors and other aspects of course choosing, and by examining new programs and innovations.

EDITORIAL

Campus Elections

Something must be done to revitalize the electoral process on the Wilkes College campus. The student elections seem to lack a certain responsibility.

Issues and candidates tend to be vague about things and the rules which govern campus elections, such as those concerning campaigning, are not generally known. This can lead to complications as happened in the recent IDC election.

What is worse is the amount of student participation in elections. If you compare the number of eligible voters with the number of actual voters, the results can be shocking. The majority of students just don't bother to vote.

This can make an election a farce. A bad candidate could win an election simply by securing a large enough block of voters in his circle of friends. This is especially possible in the elections for lower offices and the block needed could be as little as 20 votes.

Student Government recently formed an Election and Publicity Committee to better publicize future elections. Perhaps the committee could also draw up a definite list of election regulations and brief all candidates before campaigning begins, and any late candidates as well.

The students themselves must change the voting habits at Wilkes. Instead of complaining about the people in charge of your organizations, vote for the one you think is best.

Freedom Of Press

Freedom of speech is something which should not be taken lightly. It is not only a right, but a privilege as well. It must be safe-guarded from those who would restrict it, but it must also not be abused.

The actions of Luzerne County Community College's administration in seizing the copies of their literary magazine because of some words termed "obscene" is to be condemned. The overzealousness of those confiscating the magazine is also to be condemned.

The magazine was later distributed, with the words.

The student newspaper of King's College, the CROWN, published a story in last week's edition using the obscene word involved and claimed to show the area that their paper was free of censorship.

Comments also were made by members of the Crown staff that the BEACON does not enjoy such freedom and is in effect "controlled" by the administration.

These comments were unwarranted and are a distortion of the truth. We have freedom of speech on the Wilkes campus and the BEACON has printed articles which the staff refused to allow others to even look at. We don't have to publish four letter words to show that we have free speech. To do so is childish and reflects a lack of responsibility.

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Manuscript Praised By Barbato

Dear Editors,

I can only hope that I am in time to extend my gratitude to the Manuscript Society and her various contributors, for this year's **Manuscript**. It was a haven for some much needed foresight—hindsight—in-sight on campus. In this age of supertechnology, artistic endeavors seem to get lost in the shuffle. We need more people who can create and occasionally play "conscience" for an entire race.

Specifically, I'd like to thank Adele Schwarz, Janet Hines, and R.S. Fabbrini for keeping me up nights. Again, thanks to everybody.

Sincerely yours,
Guy Barbato

P.S.—Your budget's been cut.

'The Reifleman' Thanks Beacon For Publicity

Dear Editor:

How gracious of BEACON to acknowledge publicly my lonely efforts to make the environment of Wilkes College just a little bit better! Although I am not familiar with programs on television, my students tell me that Reifleman is a straight shooter who uses his talents on the side of right.

I accept the favorable comparison with humility and I most generously invite all at Wilkes College to join me in protecting the life-giving grass, in making double doors the safer through which to pass, and in improving the etiquette in the cafeteria.

Unless each and every one of us realizes that people are the ecological crisis and thus makes the effort to be more considerate, the future is bleak. Remember, mes amis, it is not whether we won or lost, but how we played the game.

Charles B. Reif

C.C. Announces Committees

The junior class will hold its officer nomination meeting today at 11 a.m. in the SUB.

Chairpeople for commuter council committees have been designated for the upcoming year. Committees and chairpeople include parking (now transportation), Ray Ostroski; publicity, Dave Cherundalo; social events, Doug Jones, Walter Killian and Barbara Hall; student life representatives, Joan Domaroski and Barb Hall; and food, Dave Ney.

Representation to IDC will be provided on a rotating basis from among CC members. Members of class executive councils who are also CC representatives will inform CC of class activities.

CC President Jackie Pickering noted that SG recently added an election team to its organizational structure. Pickering advocated an election committee for CC to handle elections and relieve the publicity committee from election publicity duties.

Pickering urged that CC representatives serve on at least one CC committee in order to better serve their respective classes.

Elections Termed 'Farce' Due To S.G. Decision

To the Editor:

I would like to point out that the I.D.C. election and any election here after have just been made a farce due to the ruling by Student Government concerning Guy "Pinky" DiZebba. The ruling declared Pinky ineligible to run for I.D.C. President because of the trivial matter of putting up signs in the wrong place and manner. Our so-called Student Government rep-

resentatives must have made up their minds on how they were going to vote prior to the meeting.

During the voting one person approached the chair and admitted that he put up the signs for Pinky without Pinky's knowledge. It was also pointed out that there are several fallacies in the campaign regulations distributed by Student Government. Still Pinky was declared ineligible. Due to the ruling it makes it possible for anyone to get a candidate declared ineligible by taking a candidate's sign and putting it in a place violating campaign regulations. The worst part of the ruling was that Pinky is being given the worst possible punishment, that is not being allowed to run for I.D.C. President. I wonder what would have happened if a person would have done something really illegal, like stuffed the ballot box or started a smear campaign. Since Pinky's punishment for taping signs to the windows was being declared ineligible, a person would probably have to give up its first born male child for stuffing the ballot box.

In closing I would like to ask Student Government representatives to start voting for student interest and not personal interest, and it is not the student interest to see elections turn into a farce by a ridiculous ruling.

Sincerely yours,
Jeff Trimmer

Notices

All those interested in working on freshman orientation, please leave your class, major, where you can be reached, and your name in the commuter council office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

To work on orientation you must be here in the summer to attend meetings on Thursday, June 19, Friday, June 20, Thursday, June 26 and Friday, June 27. A meeting for all those interested will be held Thursday May 8, at 11 a.m. in the Weckesser Board room.

Nominations for a Commuter Council representative from the up-coming senior class will be held Thursday, May 1, at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Building. Elections will be held the following Thursday in the Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lacrosse (From Page 8)

that.

Remaining on the Wilkes stick card is the aforementioned Western Maryland on the road this weekend, and the season finale at home next Saturday afternoon, against Kutztown St.

STICK BITS: Hobrock shuffled both Vinnie Krill and Craig Austin around in last Saturday's Muhlenberg tilt, alternating the pair at attack and midfield to compensate for the absence of Billy Winter. The strategy worked to perfection, with Krill scoring five goals and five

Team Captain Laments Lack Of Spectators

The Wilkes College Tennis Team had its first home match today. Not including the opposing team and their coach, and ours, the spectators included: two girlfriends, from other schools; one father; a cousin of one opposing team member and three or four women from our student body.

For a sport that has recently become one of the top spectator sports in the nation, and on a weekend when there were not any home baseball games or lacrosse matches, we had seven spectators.

Could this be indicative of our 1-4 record this season? Sure, who wants to see a loser, but last season we were in contention for a M.A.C. title going into our final match of the season. (We did finish with a 9-2 record, good enough for third place) and the attendance was still the same.

This is not and will not be one of our best seasons. Today in fact we lost to Elizabethtown College 9-0. The difference between winning and losing could have been knowing that we were playing as representatives of, and for, the student body of Wilkes College, instead of playing for ourselves.

Finally, I personally am sick of the abuse I've taken in regard to the poor showing of our team, such as, "What the hell is wrong with you guys?" As a team we were ignored last year when we won, no congratulations, nothing . . . We deserve better than we've received. We don't lose because we want to, we are giving it all we have, even if it's not a lot, it's 100 per cent.

Robert Dombroski
Team Captain

SALE

The Student Union Board is sponsoring a Mother's Day Sale on Terrariums. The terrariums, complete with everything except the plants, are selling for \$5. They are originally an \$11.64 item. They may be purchased in the Student Union Building anytime.

assists, and Austin contributing five goals and two assists . . . Krill's big day on Saturday has made him the Colonel's leading scorer this campaign, with 14 scores, and 13 assists . . . Latest USILA college-division rankings have Towson St. on top (6-2), Washington second (8-1), Maryland at Baltimore a distant third (6-2), and Hobart fourth (5-1). Franklin & Marshall slipped to 14th . . . Don't be surprised to see Winter in the lineup against Kutztown.

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NEWS... VIEWS... THINGS...

Just For Kicks

Night Out At The Hospital

BY PATTI REILLY

The movie "Hospital" with George C. Scott received raving reviews a few years ago only to be outdone by the new impromptu hospital production performed Saturday night in our own fair city. The production is entitled "A Night in the Emergency Room."

The superb cast of this fiasco must, unfortunately, remain anonymous due to the danger of law suits, but I assure you the acting is unbelievably realistic. The play is one of the most unconscious body, is called for a humorous, entertaining performance one can attend, unless of course you are the star and actually waiting in the emergency room for medical attention in Wyoming Valley's own version of M-A-S-H.

Last Saturday night, unfortunately, I was in the latter situation and I am dubiously thankful that I am alive to write this review.

The play opened as the would-be patient arrives in the emergency room at approximately 5 p.m. frantically in search of medical attention. After a 45-minute search in the five-foot area adjoining the emergency room, a priest is uncovered. The priest quickly reassures the patient that medical help will be available as soon as the staff finishes their dessert and coffee, in the cafeteria.

The second scene opens as a nurse appears. After pursuing the nurse and her crew in and out of their office for 14 minutes, the story of the patient's plight is for the first time related. The nurse tells the patient to sit down and wait until she finishes discussing last night's date with the other nurses and the exciting young intern, who unfortunately appears to be enjoying the nurse's juicy story.

As the third scene opens, the patient is escorted into the emergency room—past an unconscious body receiving intravenous feeding and moaning slightly. It was at this point that the patient appeared to be going into shock, but of course no one could be sure of this fact, since no one was around to verify it.

It was at this time that intermission is called and everyone, except, of course, the patient and the

As the second act opens, a body is rolled into the emergency room, past the patient, accompanied by four ambulance attendants. One attendant could be heard muttering that he "hopes he makes it home by 7 p.m." The verdict is heard "heart attack." The patient is unaware that she is slowly slipping into an unconscious state of her own. Of course, once again, no one is there to verify the fact.

Five minutes later, in scene two of the same act, the body is rolled back past the patient with a sheet over the stretcher—a departmental transfer.

Now in the climax of this comedy, the patient gets her long awaited medical attention. It is only three hours since she has entered the emergency room facilities. After taking the patients past medical history for approximately 26 seconds, the nurse calls the hero of the play, the doctor. As unreal as it may seem—a doctor appears.

The doctor assured the patient that she is sick, tells her that if she still can't swallow and doesn't die during the night, to come back tomorrow and maybe he can do something.

As the curtain comes down you get the feeling that you really have to pay the \$15 emergency room fee, to get front row seats. The fee includes a course in promiscuousness, a bottle of vitamins, and a jar of some type of red pills.

In all sincerity it is a shame that there is a theater down the road that is filled with hospital facilities and alas, no one knows how to put it all to use for the benefit of the community.

Dinner Dance Tomorrow

If ticket sales are any indication of the success for any event then the Freshmen-Sophomore dinner dance to be held Friday, May 2, will be that success with the sell-out of tickets in the middle of last week.

The original tickets sold for \$7 a couple and the additional 20 at \$11 a couple were on a first come first serve basis.

The affair which will be held at Gus Genetti's from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. includes a buffet of Sliced ham, roast chicken, Swedish meatballs, sliced assorted cheeses, a variety of salads, coffee or tea and cake and beer on tap. A cash bar will also be set up.

Dancing will be to the familiar

strains of "Strawboss," a rock band that has played at other Wilkes College functions.

Hard at work since November for the planning of the annual two-class affair are co-chairmen for the Sophomore class Joe Scoblick and Grant Phillips and co-chairwomen for the Freshmen class are Rhonda Sanderson and Mary Lynn Krisza. Also, a special thanks to Miss Gittens in the bookstore for all her help and cooperation.

Trip to Hawaii. Departing from Wilkes-Barre on July 5 and returning July 12. Cost is \$456 per person. See Mr. Serzan in Kirby Hall for details.

Research Papers Given By Seniors

Six Wilkes College students recently discussed their individual research at the 29th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference held at Widener College, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Accompanying the students, who each presented papers in a variety of topics, was Dr. Les Turoczi, assistant professor in the biology department.

Nancy Rodda, a senior philosophy major, presented "Chemical Profile of Nuangola Bog." Miss Rodda's paper was recently published in the journal, "Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science." She was assisted in her research by Dr. Charles Reif, chairman of the biology department.

Richard Clompus, a biology major, presented, "Aging in Drosophila: The Relationship Between Sternal Pigment Deposition, Longevity and Genotype." Clompus did his research in conjunction with Dr. Turoczi.

Also concentrating in biology, John Wallace discussed, "Ascorbic Acid Synthesis in Drosophila Melanogaster." Dr. Turoczi and Dr. John Labows, of the chemistry department, assisted Wallace in his studies of the subject.

"Stereochemistry of Hydride Reductions—Participation of Heteroatoms," was the topic discussed by Nelson Landmesser, a senior chemistry major. Ralph C. Gatrone, also in the chemistry field, spoke on the subject, "The Attempted Synthesis of Oxasemibullvalene." Both students were aided by Dr. Labows in their research.

Attending the conference as an observer was Marie Kocyan, an environmental science major.

Dr. Turoczi was named this year's "Institutional Representative" by the conference officials for Wilkes. The purpose of the conference, which is patterned after large, professional scientific organizational meetings, was to give students the opportunity to meet the professional scientific community, and to compare the research done by other college students.

Bear Creek Inn Site For Dinner

Tradition sets the mood for many things that happen in our lives and it is no different for the Letterwomen, who are holding their annual dinner this Sunday, May 4, at the Bear Creek Inn, Bear Creek.

Nancy Roberts and Barb Long co-chairwomen for the event estimate about 30 women will attend the affair.

Nancy explained that the dinner has become a tradition with the club to give the seniors a small token of appreciation for their service in the club.

In addition to the dinner the seniors are each presented with a small gift.

Among the seniors are Angela Centrella, Linda Holonia, Marivita Saleski, Ellen Schwartz, Nancy Snee, Bev Tomasek and Ann Tracy.

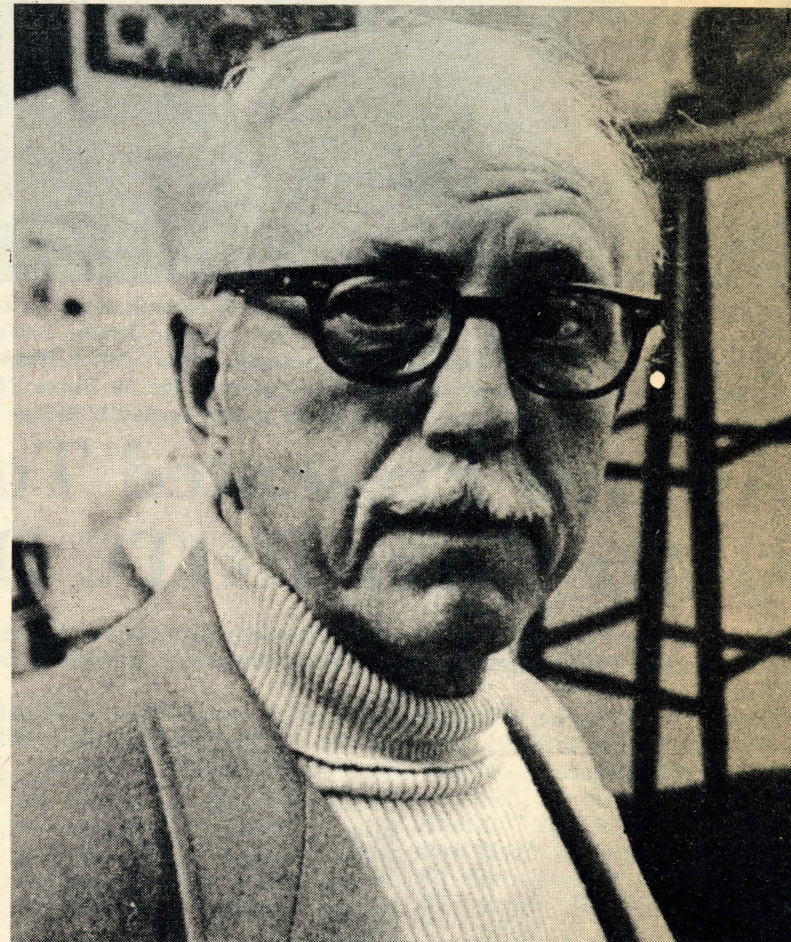
Also, on the guest list are the three women who devote much time and effort in conjunction with the Letterwomen's Club. They are coaches Sandy Bloomberg, basketball and tennis; Gay Meyers, field hockey and Doris Saracino, adviser to the club.

Very Interesting...

BY SANDY AKROMAS

Quiet. Excited. Fascinating. Soft-spoken. Warm. Kind. Informative. And, naturally talented.

I'm sure there are many other words to describe this truly sincere individual—namely, J. Philip Richards.



J. Philip Richards

Mr. Richards, a faculty member of the Wilkes College Art Department, will retire at the end of the semester after 14 years of service.

Students and faculty alike will miss this dedicated man—a man who considers art his way of life.

His dedication and words of wisdom are always well received by his students.

"Art is everywhere . . . art is actually your life. Everything has been touched by an artist. Look at the artifacts. An artist was influenced . . . created . . . and left us something of our past civilization. It gives us enjoyment to know of our past."

His students, by following his worthwhile and constructive advice, have created very fine pieces of art.

"One joy about teaching art—the result is immediate and as the teacher, I can see the student's work and direct him."

"I learn something from my students everyday. I learn more from them than I give . . . the more you give the more you get . . . Learning from others helps to develop the individual's prospective and directive. The more exposure one gets, the more one will develop."

Yes, the students of J. Philip Richards are very fortunate to have such a man guide them. He helps them to develop to the fullest their individual artistic abilities.

"There is a real difference between an artist and a painter. Anyone can paint . . . reproduce . . . but to be an artist comes from inside . . . to start the individual on a direction. It's a kind of expression—a communication of one's thoughts and feelings."

"It is for this reason that people can't always understand an artist's work. They are not properly trained to understand what the artist is trying to communicate. People

should bring some intelligence to a picture because a picture cannot tell the viewer everything.

"Art does influence people's lives but they are unaware of it."

Richards does not think that artists are 'temperamental.' The people that sit around and talk about art are not artists.

"Some Bohemians walk around to attract attention. 'Hey, look at me I'm an artist,' types generally are not artists. But a real artist does not have to go through that."

Creativity is born with an artist, feels Richards. The artist has the right to experiment. The experiences the artist receives in college will help him to transfer his creative spirit when he gets out in the world. The art student can question and come up with new inventions.

"The student should not accept the conventional, but constantly experiment and question. Eventually the creative spirit will become part of their thinking."

To help develop the creative thinking in people, Richards has plans to open again an art workshop at his summer hotel in Maine.

"The workshop has achieved some great results . . . both for the individuals and myself. After workshop hours, I think I'll become a beachcomber!"

Now, would his students ever believe that J. Philip Richards, an amazing and creative man, who has won over 30 awards for his paintings, and exhibited in nearly 40 art shows, started out as a commerce and finance major at Penn State?

Anyone who has not yet registered has until Friday, May 2 to do so. After May 2, at \$10 late fee will be charged.



AFROTC SENIORS—Seven Wilkes seniors who will be commissioned as Air Force lieutenants next month met to discuss their initial active duty life. From left, seated: Joanne Lewandoski, Hudson; Walter and Jane Pellegrini, Duryea; standing: John Kondek, Plymouth; Robert Potter, Hunlock Creek; John Ormando, Pittston; John Wallace, Ashley. The seven have spent two years in the Air Force ROTC professional officer's course at Wilkes, completing commissioning requirements as they earned 12 college credits.

Awards Presented To Cadets At Air Force ROTC Dinner

The annual Air Force ROTC Dinner at which graduating cadets and other members of the program are given awards was held Friday, April 25. The following cadets were awarded the designated awards and ribbons at that dinner:

Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award—Mark A. Symanowicz '77, Wilkes.
American Legion AFROTC Award—Walter J. Pellegrini '75, Wilkes; William J. Reh '75, King's.
American Ordinance Association Award—John Ormando '75, Wilkes.

Sons of the American Revolution Medal—Robert L. Woods '77, King's.
Military Order of the World Wars Medal—Joanne M. Lewandoski '75, Wilkes; Evelyn D. Hager '76, Wilkes; Michael A. Heller '77, Wilkes; Patricia L. Sebring '78, Wilkes.

Distinctive GMC Cadet Ribbon—Gerald A. Garafola, III '77, King's.
Outstanding Staff Officer Ribbon—William J. Reh, Jr. '75, King's.

AFROTC Second Honors Ribbon—Joanne M. Lewandoski '75, Wilkes; Jane C. Pellegrini '75, Wilkes; John J. Wallace '75, Wilkes; William J. Reh, Jr. '75, King's; Mark A. Symanowicz '77, Wilkes.

AFROTC Second Honors Ribbon, First Oak Leaf Cluster—John Ormando '75, Wilkes.

AFROTC Extracurricular Activities Leadership Ribbon—John F. Jacobs '76, King's; Mark A. Symanowicz '77, Wilkes.

AFROTC Extracurricular Activities Leadership Ribbon, First Oak Leaf Cluster—Gerald A. Garafola, III '77, King's.

AFROTC Extracurricular Activities Distinguished Participation

Ribbon—Charles J. Boytin '76, King's; Evelyn D. Hager '76, Wilkes; Dennis J. Horwath '78, Wilkes; Walter J. Pellegrini '75, Wilkes; Patricia L. Sebring '78, Wilkes.

AFROTC Extracurricular Activities Distinguished Participation Ribbon, First Oak Leaf Cluster—Gerald A. Garafola, III '77, King's;

John J. Harper '77, Wilkes; Michael A. Heller '77, Wilkes; John J. Kondek '75, Wilkes; David J. O'Hop '77, Wilkes; John Ormando '75, Wilkes; Lawrence H. Stahler '76, Wilkes; John J. Wallace '75, Wilkes.

AFROTC Extracurricular Activities Distinguished Participation Ribbon, Second Oak Leaf Cluster—Dane A. Drasher '77, Wilkes.

Deadline On Applications For State Grants Today

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency advises students to file applications for a State Higher Education Grant before May 1. This deadline applies to all students who are interested in receiving financial aid from the Commonwealth for post secondary schools during 1975-76.

May 1 is crucial. After that date, an application will be considered "late" and with the current financial picture of the state's budget up in the air, at this point, a "late" applicant probably will get nothing by way of a grant from the state.

May 1, 1975, is the deadline date for applications by students who are current recipients of State Higher Education Grants whether they are attending a college or university or a business, trade, technical or nursing school, and wish to apply to renew their grants for 1975-76.

May 1 is a new deadline date established by the PHEAA Board of Directors in the fall of 1974.

At this point, Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher said, applications are running ahead of last year. For the 1974-75 academic year (which will end in May of this year) the Agency made about \$73 million in awards to some 113,000 students. It is anticipated that the record total in the history of PHEAA will be exceeded in the 1975-76 school year. Many students who normally would try to obtain jobs for a year before attending a college or a higher education school will find it difficult in obtaining work due to the economy. Also, numerous students who otherwise would not have qualified for state grants will qualify for the upcoming year because their major wage earner is unemployed.

For the 1975-76 academic year, the Agency is asking for about \$78 million in order to make awards on the same basis as they were made for 1974-75. The Governor, in his budget, suggests a figure of \$68 million to do the job. The final bottom-line figure, with which the Agency will have to work, will be

furnished by the Legislature when it makes its appropriation. If no action

is taken by May 1, the Agency will be forward-funded under legislation provided last year by the General Assembly. But forward-funding will be only to the extent of about \$68 million rather than the total of \$73 million which actually was made in awards for the last year.

If PHEAA is not funded to the extent of \$78 million, said Reeher, changes will have to be made in the way the program is handled. This could take the form of lower grants at all levels of income, or fewer grants.

Students eligible to receive grants can qualify for up to \$1,200 each academic year or the price of tuition and fees, whichever is less, to attend an approved school of their choice in Pennsylvania. Or, they can attend an approved school outside the state and, if eligible, receive a maximum of \$600. The exception to the \$600 limit on out-of-state awards are veterans and those who are renewal applicants. Veterans and renewal applicants still can receive a maximum of \$800.

Administration Cancels Concert

BY DAVID ORISCHAK

During the Student Government meeting Tuesday night it was revealed by Dean Baltruchitis that the Kiss concert, which was originally scheduled for May 10, is cancelled.

Student Government was planning the concert in cooperation with Fang Productions. It is for this reason that the administration has decided to put its foot down. Dean Baltruchitis presented three arguments against the concert. First, the administration did not like the idea of a concert being held on campus the weekend before finals. Second, the administration was not prepared to "hack out" financial matters with Fang Productions. Third, the administration felt it necessary to watch the outcome of the upcoming Frankie Valli concert, which is being promoted by Fang.

Never before has a concert been presented at Wilkes in cooperation with a promoter. The administration feels that this is not the time to start. They want to see how Fang manages the concert at King's before they take any action on the matter.

However, Student Government presented several arguments in favor of the concert. Representative Maria Kortbawi stated that the concert would serve as a pressure relieving activity for students before they become subjected to the strain of finals. It was also stated that Fang Productions has promoted concerts at other schools and has a good reputation.

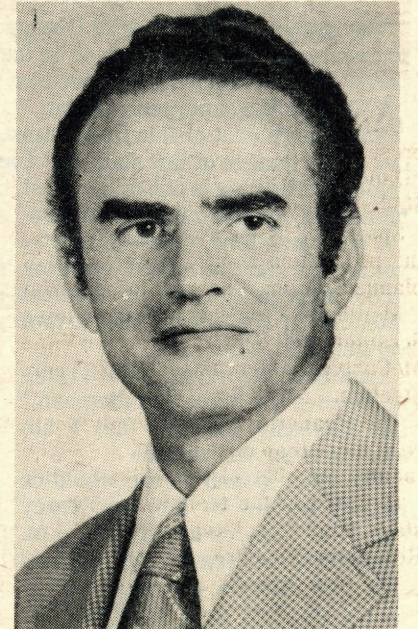
However, as it stands now the concert will remain cancelled unless Student Government takes further action.

Jackie Pickering would like anyone interested in working on the Freshman Orientation program to contact her as soon as possible.

Student Government also provided the music department with \$25 to cover the expenses of a marching band director to visit the school Saturday.

Wilkes Offers Workshop In Band

The Wilkes College Department of Music will offer a Summer Band Workshop for high school students this summer from July 28 to August 8. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.



WILLIAM WEBER

The Workshop is planned to strengthen performing skills and to broaden musical experiences for high school and pre-college instrumentalists. Activities will include: individual instruction, music theory classes, solo and ensemble performances, daily band rehearsal and a public concert in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Directing the Workshop will be William Weber, a woodwind instructor at the college. Weber served 13 years with the U.S. Air Force Band and seven years with the U.S. Marine Band in Washington, D.C. As a member of these organizations, he has performed throughout the United States, as well as on tours of Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and the Far East.

Prior to coming to Wilkes College, he was music director at St. Anthony High School, Mark Twain Intermediate School and St. Christopher's Church, all in the Washington, D.C. area.

High school instrumental music students in grades 9 through 12 and pre-college instrumentalists may obtain applications by writing to: Summer Band Workshop, Department of Music, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, 18703.

WCE Asks For Students To Volunteer Service

The Wilkes Community Effort, under student project director, Jewel Daney, is undertaking an 'altruistic' student sign up campaign. Dean Edward Baltruchitis, Committee Chairman, indicated the WCE is seeking 100 students who are willing to volunteer some of their personal time for the benefit of others.

The WCE is called upon by the community for volunteer helping situations. Dean Baltruchitis believes that Circle K, Human Services Committee and Reach Out are overburdened with their own volunteer projects and that an individual personalized student volunteer effort could meet the demand.

Currently, requests are predominantly from the elderly. Requests are: assistance with grocery shopping, moving furniture, rides to out-patient clinics and yard and

cellar chores.

WCE representatives, Laureen Carney and Charmaine Broad, will head the sign up campaign and will be working in the "field" to solicit names of students. Freshman, sophomore and junior volunteers will be asked to fill only one community request during the fall term. The volunteer data bank will be kept in the WCE office in Franklin Hall.

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DANDELION WINE—Nine theater students at Wilkes College will present a Readers' Theatre production based on Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion Wine," on Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4, at 4 p.m., in the Student Union Building on the Wilkes campus.

Sponsored by the Cue 'n' Curtain Club, the college's theater organization, the production is in conjunction with the many other festive activities planned for the Cherry Blossom Weekend.

Members of the cast are, from left to right, standing: Agnes Cummings, Scranton; Jeff Schilcher, Center Valley; Bruce E. Phair, Nutley, N.J.; Kit McCarty, Ambler; Susan Latz, Ventnor, N.J.; and seated, Randy Smith, Steelton.

The Readers' Theatre production, where all cast members generally read more than one character's script, will be directed by Jay E. Fields, a faculty member of the Wilkes College Theater Department.

Included in the technical staff are: Drew Landmesser, Wilkes-Barre, stage manager; Regina Gurick, Swoyersville, sound technician; and Rosemary Nicastro, Edison, N.J., assistant to the director.

The performance is open to the public, free of admission charge.

Woman Student Minus \$30 In Early Morning Theft

A burglar made off with \$30 of a resident of Waller Hall early last Friday morning after entering the dormitory through a first floor glass window.

Jenny Wunder, Waller Hall resident assistant, estimated that the burglar roamed the building for about an hour.

Most did not awake although the burglar paced the second floor hallway for quite a while. A second floor hall light was turned off by the burglar. A second room the burglar became frightened when the occupant screamed and awoke dorm residents. The girl only saw the man's arm.

The burglar escaped by using the fire escape. Immediately after the escape R.A. Jenny Wunder phoned security. A security guard and two R.A.'s, Dick Mandigo and John Marfia, rushed to Waller Hall. The entire area of Waller Hall was searched to insure that the burglar had indeed left the building.

According to Wunder better window locks are being installed. The door has been checked by maintenance.

Wunder discounted the rumor that entrance was gained through a window. The closed curtain would have been caught on the window.

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Joint Display Slated By Clubs

The Language Departments of Wilkes and King's Colleges will be presenting a joint display at this year's Cherry Blossom Festival. The Spanish and German Clubs of Wilkes and the French Club of King's will each represent their respective countries in this booth.

The booth will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 3, and from 1 to 9 on Sunday, May 4.

Among the activities the clubs have planned for their display are: games of the native lands, special foods and dishes, regional costumes, posters and different articles. Music from the countries also will be played.

The Spanish Club is supervised by Dr. Hilda Marban with Cathy Stock as the club's president. Mr. Elwood Disque and Mrs. Inger Miller are advisors of the Wilkes German Club. Gaby Obuchi is president for that club. Father Farber advises the King's College French Club and Jane Kolmansburger is president.

Student Life Group Lists Improvements

BY DONNA M. GEFFERT

The Student Life Committee, a campus organization responsible for extra-curricular activities presented a summary of this year's accomplishments for the Wilkes student body.

The group, consisting of SG, IDC, CC leaders, class officers, a BEACON representative, elected faculty members, two deans, and two student representatives, recommended that each department hold annual career and job opportunity seminars during semesters.

The committee also recommended to the registrar that a make-up day be scheduled for final examinations, which now is a reality.

The organization also has looked into the possibility of student parking in the Wilkes neighborhood, providing that property owners agree to allow cars to block drive-ways and garages as long as the student vehicles are removed in time to accommodate returning residents.

In addition to these parking privileges students may exchange the courtesy by grass cutting and

snow removal.

Dean Capin also discussed the student concern of the Wilkes-Hahnemann Program overshadowing the humanities at Wilkes.

Dean Capin pointed out that Wilkes has a commitment to provide programs for those who are still interested in liberal arts education, although the law of supply and demand, the job market and the economy have affected these programs.

Dean Capin also noted that the Wilkes curriculum will come under its five-year evaluation soon and that students, faculty and alumni will have an opportunity to evaluate and respond to the current curriculum.

Play Production Highlighted By Versatile Acting

"Love will conquer all" was the message conveyed by the cast of "The Canterbury Tales" in an excellent production of that play last weekend.

A musical comedy, the play was rich with humor and good music. While the entire cast performed exceptionally well, John Cardoni, Pat Wright and Cathy Roccogranti stole the show.

Holding a major role in three of the four tales presented, John Cardoni was most effective in each one. He played the part of an innocent squire, adulterous student, a non-adulterous—but-not-so-innocent student and a young knight with equal ease.

Pat Wright also displayed amazing versatility. Wright portrayed a jealous lover, an adulterous student and an adulterous servant with enthusiasm and vigor.

The role of the wife of Bath was filled more than adequately by Cathy Roccogranti. Cathy handled a difficult role seemingly effortlessly.

The choreography added just enough to the performance. It was neither over nor under done.

The set designed by Klaus Holm was effective in that it was able to accommodate the large cast and at the same time add to the production. The props, too, added to the humor and effectiveness of the play.

Sherrer, said he had not yet read the story and meanwhile, reported he had no control over what goes into the paper.

One King's College official, who wished to be nameless, told the Beacon that King's "is turning out a bunch of snot noses," when asked about the staff members of the "Crown."

One professional city editor summed the situation by saying, if that story and kind of thinking is representative of the training and habits of the young upcoming journalists in this area, then the papers around here will not look forward with favor to these kind of journalists.



TO JOIN PARENTS—Wilkes freshman Steven DeGroote has a personal interest in the war in Southeast Asia. His family is in Vientiane, Laos, where his father is in the air attache at the American Embassy. Steve, an Air Force ROTC cadet, briefs Cadet Squadron Commander Joanne Lewandoski, Hudson, on how close to the communist lines he will be when he joins his parents this summer.

Considine To Speak

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Between trips as a war correspondent during World War II, he wrote "MacArthur the Magnificent," "Where's Sammy?" "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "General Wainwright's Story," and the biographies of Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey.

Other books include, "The Rape of Poland," "The Maryknoll Story," "The Panama Canal," "Innocents at Home," "Ask Me Anything," "Where I Stand," "The Red Plot Against America," "The Brink's Robbery," and "The Irish in America."

Early in 1967 Considine finished an autobiography, "It's All News To Me."

Considine was granted an exclusive interview with Communist Party Leader Nikita Krushchev in Moscow in 1957 with William Randolph Hearst, Jr. and Frank Conniff. The triumvirate achieved the Overseas Press Club Award for their superb reporting.

Cited as the "most versatile, lucid and generally respected news reporter in the nation today" by the American Jewish Congress, he

received that organization's Free Press Award in 1962.

Newsweek Magazine hailed the writing of Considine as "hard-hitting prose . . . His humorous pieces often pack a wallop." Of Considine himself the magazine noted, "Considine has done much to fill the gap left by Damon Runyon's death."

King's Paper

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Olson also felt it necessary to voice his opinion to the Sunday Independent as to how the Beacon staff members could never get a job on a daily newspaper, after failing to realize that Wilkes alumni are employed in key positions on area newspapers and news releasing firms. In addition there is the internship program which provides professional training for well over half the current editorial staff of the news.

King's Communication Department officials have mentioned in the past that they can't understand the kind of cold communication between the students of the two colleges.

Three days after the story was out, King's President, the Rev. Charles

Record Review

by John Henry

JONI MITCHELL'S DOUBLE ALBUM

Joni Mitchell's "Miles of Aisles" is a double album that collects 18 songs from her successful last winter's tour. It's a good representation of many of her best songs performed mostly informally, and backed on sides one and four by Tom Scott and his band.

One benefit of this being a live album comes from occasional glimpses of an endearing kind of awkwardness that makes Mitchell more a person than superstar. She does, however, keep a very professional control over most of her

performance, with new arrangements to some of her older songs being another source of pleasure. Even Woodstock gets a good re-working through Robben Ford's guitar work.

Some other songs that got new charts are "Cactus Tree", "A Case of You", and "Blue", all of which are excellent. Most of the album is great with only few low points.

Miles is recorded very well and Mitchell reaffirms her reputation of good taste and balance.

LEON RUSSELL'S LATEST DISC

Leon Russell's "Stop All That Jazz" is a new direction for Russell. It features jazzy arrangements and big band sounding horns.

Russell has always been versatile in his style and choices of arrangements and material. This album is a prime example of his range in musical tastes.

The songs on the album feature: a

rearrangement of "Spanish Harlem", with an Ipanema boat, a new look at Tim Hardin's "If I Were a Carpenter", and three jazz-based originals, "Smashed," "Mona Lisa Please," and "Stop All That Jazz."

The lead vocals on some of the other songs are a little fuzzy and hard to distinguish. This is an old gremlin of Russell's recordings which isn't helped by an overzealous use of echo on his voice.

The album is a good one, however, really rounding out any Russell collection. On a scale of five stars, a three star album.



TDR TEA—The Theta Delta Rho Sorority of Wilkes College recently held its Incoming Freshmen Tea. At this time, local high school seniors who are planning to attend Wilkes are invited by TDR for an orientation to life at Wilkes. The girls have the opportunity to discuss with present members of TDR any questions concerning college.

Gathered in the lounge of the Annette Evans Faculty and Alumni House is a group of incoming freshmen girls awaiting their orientation by the sorority. Seated, left to right: Maureen Sunday, St. John's High School; Tina Blasie, St. John's; Patty McClung, St. John's; Jodie Beckus, Bishop O'Reilly; Nancy Callahan, Bishop O'Reilly and Cheryl Roman, St. John's.

Standing, left to right: Susan Reed, Valley West High School; Karen Sileo, St. John's; Marianne Brannon, St. John's; Juanita Eby, Meyers; Nancy Gorvisnok, Valley West; Maggie Skvarla, Valley West; Linda McClosky, Valley West; Lisa Hall, Wyoming Area; and July Pennesi, Wyoming Area.

Poet Levertov Here Tomorrow

A special afternoon seminar and evening reception are being planned by the English Department when Denise Levertov, nationally known poet, comes to the regional campus to present a portion of her works on Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Dr. Thomas Kaska, chairman of the English Department, announced that a seminar will be held on that same Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni-Faculty House on South River Street with Ms. Levertov as the guest. A reception will be held, following her program that evening, in the mezzanine of the Center for the Performing Arts. The program is included in the Wilkes College participation in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Born in London, Ms. Levertov came to the United States in 1948.

The poet's first book, "The Double Image," was published in 1946. However, her first American publication was in "The New British

Kenneth Rexroth and published in 1948.

She has long since been considered an American poet and has published nine books of verse as well as various small-press pamphlets. The books include: "Here and Now," 1957; "Overland to the Islands," 1958; "With Eyes at the Back of Our Heads," 1960; "The Jacob's Ladder," 1961; "O Taste and See," 1964; "To Stay Alive," 1971; and "Footprints," 1972.

In 1969 Ms. Levertov's translations of the French poet, Guillevic, were released.

Her first prose book, a major statement on the poet and the craft of her time, "The Poet in the World," was printed in 1973.

New Chem Prof Added To Staff

If you haven't noticed yet, there's a new face in the Chemistry Department. Dr. Thomas W. Theyson is a recent acquisition of Wilkes College with extensive knowledge in the chemical field and special interests in Organic Synthesis and the Synthesis of Organometallic Compounds.

Theyson received his B.A. in Chemistry from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell. Prior to teaching at Wilkes, Dr. Theyson taught at State University of New York in Albany. He is presently teaching Chemistry for the Wilkes nursing program.

Dr. Theyson constructs musical instruments and is well versed in traditional folk music. He and his wife reside in Wilkes-Barre.

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Tomatoes Breeze To Title

The Rotten Tomatoes, who finished the regular season with the best record in the Women's Intramural Volleyball League (21-2), put the finishing touches on a truly successful campaign, capturing the WIVL crown in grant style this past Monday.

Going down to defeat at the hands of the Tomatoes in the finals were the girls of Delaware, who were just no match for the victors, losing two straight, 15-3, 15-1.

Delaware made it to the finals by virtue of a win over the Sturdevant Chicks in the quarterfinals last Wednesday night, and a hard fought 15-6, 12-15, 15-13 victory over the Sullivan Sloozies in the semi's on Monday, prior to the finals.

Beat Mocking Birds

Victims of the Tomatoes on the playoff path were the Mockingbirds, who won the title a year ago, the Mix-Ups, and of course Delaware.

As was expected, the matchup of the Mockingbirds and the Tomatoes in the quarters was probably the real title contest, with both squads easily the class of the league this year. The two tangled on the last day of the regular season, with the Mockingbirds' poise and experience prevailing over the younger Tomato team in two of three games.

But the champs were not going to be denied the second time around, taking the 'Birds into overtime in the

first game of the quarterfinals before winning it 16-14, and using a five point streak near the end to take the all important second contest 15-11.

Meet the Team

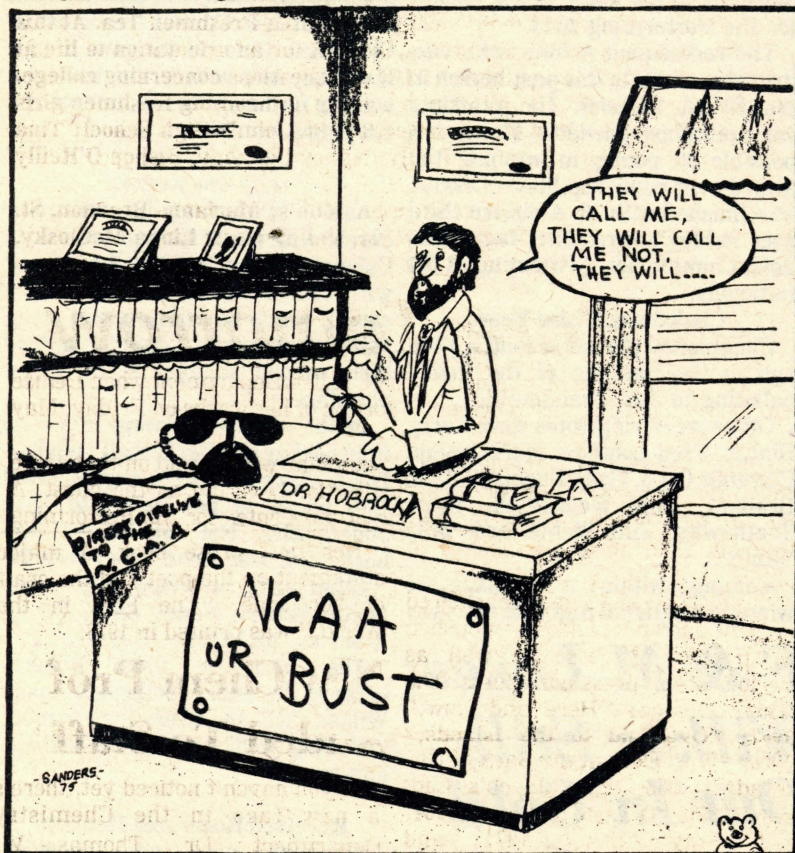
Members of the victorious Rotten Tomato team are freshman Anita Meehan, one of the spark plugs in the club's offensive attack, Karen Higgins, experienced senior Anne Tracy, sophomores Sharon Wilkes, Joanne Grout, and Joanne Englot,

junior Donna Malshefski, and Sue Zajakowski.

The complete results of the playoffs are as follows: Mix-Ups over Hollenback; Rotten Tomatoes over Mockingbirds; Delaware over Sturdevant Chicks; and Sullivan Sloozies over the Catlin Extinguishers. Semi-finals—Rotten Tomatoes over Mix-Ups, 15-1, 15-6; Delaware over Sullivan, 15-6, 12-15, 15-13; and finals—Rotten Tomatoes over Delaware 15-3, 15-1.

The Waiting Game

By Jim Sanders



Future Appears Bright For Colonel Net Squad

BY BRIAN ROTH

The Colonel netmen of Coach Tom Rokita entered Saturday's match against powerful Elizabethtown hoping for much and expecting little. Their expectations proved more accurate than their hopes as Wilkes absorbed a 9-0 drubbing at the hands of the Blue Jays. Awesome might better describe E-town as they extended their consecutive win streak to 20 straight matches, including eight this season. Wilkes' record now stands at 1-4.

Rokita explained, "We're rebuilding this year. After losing our number 1 and 2 singles players, it's hard for the younger players to move up 3 or 4 slots as most of them have had to do. Inexperience may be the best description of the young Colonels as four sophomores and one freshman are among the top seven seeds.

Judd Davis, a sophomore, has established himself as the number one singles player, with senior captain Bob Dombroski filling the number two slot. Gary Paich, Fred Bohn, Bill Nardone, Mark Abruzzese, and frosh Tom Shalde round out the top seven. Paich has been the most consistent player so far and before the E-town match sported a 2-2 record. The doubles pairings have proven to be a pleasant surprise to the coach with Dombroski matched with Abruzzese, Davis coupled with Nardone, and Bohn playing with Paich.

Referring back to some of the earlier matches, Rokita had this to say. "Against Bloomsburg and Juniata we played really well but we were blown out by two really

superior teams. We probably should have beaten Moravian but one of our top players suffered a sprained ankle that cost us the match." However, overall the coach is pleased with his players' performance to date and he expects to begin winning some matches soon.

When questioned about the upcoming MAC tournament slated for May 2-3, the coach said he would send either Davis or Dombroski. This berth will be determined by a play-off between the two Wilkes aces.

Rokita explained his strategy, "Even though Judd is our number one singles player, I think that Bobby deserves a shot at the tournament." This play-off should serve as a fine tune-up for the MAC's.

So, Colonels tennis fans, you'll have to bear with them for this year, but with the top six slots solidly filled for next year, Wilkes looks set for a very productive campaign next annum. We're not promising 20 straight wins, but another year like 1974 when they finished 7-2, is not out of reach.

Wilkes Pair Set Records In Contest

Competing in the greater Scranton YMCA Teenage Power Lift contest held Saturday, April 19, freshmen Chris O'Brien and Don Williams, representing Wilkes College established six meet records.

Williams, placing first in the heavyweight class, set records in the bench press (340 pounds), dead lift (560 pounds) and total poundage (1315).

O'Brien, taking second place in the 181 pound class, set marks in the bench press (360), dead lift (500), and total poundage (1180).

Both competed this past Saturday in the junior-senior Middle Atlantic Power Lift championships held in Berwick.

Netwomen Win A Pair

The Wilkes women's tennis team swept to a pair of big victories this past week, blanking arch-rival Misericordia on Saturday afternoon, 7-0, and matching that sterling performance Monday with a 7-2 win over the girl's squad from Penn State-Hazleton campus.

The two victories pushes the Colonels of coach Sandy Bloomberg to 2-1 on the year, with a rematch scheduled against Misericordia tomorrow afternoon on the Ralston courts.

The Blue and Gold's number one singles performer Nancy Snee picked up a pair of wins in the two matches, as did Joanne Englot. Anne Tracy, Pat Steele, and Molly Brozena.

Tracy and Steele completely dominated play in the Penn State match, blanking their respective opponents 6-0, 6-0. Miss Brozena almost turned the trick playing out of the number five position, winning 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles play, long a strongpoint of the girl's team came through again, with the combinations of Nancy Roberts-Steele, and Ellen Schwartz-Sally Steele winning handily against "Misery." Inserting some new blood in the Penn State encounter, Joanne Pugliese teamed with Miss Roberts to win 6-1, 6-3, and Barb Long and Sally Steele also took it going away, 6-2, 6-2.

CROSS-COUNTRY NOTICE

George Pawlusch, head mentor of the Wilkes cross-country team, has issued a call to all members of the harrier squad to attend an important meeting Tuesday morning at 11:30, in Weckesser Hall.

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

While we were passing out awards, we thought now would be the appropriate time to make public some of the more inconspicuous and less prestigious presentations. You won't see any of these awards mounted in the gymnasium trophy case, but that does not mean that they are any the less significant. Are you ready?

THE FRED ASTAIRE-GINGER ROGERS DANCING AWARD goes to Bob Mazzitelli and Greg Snyder for their stirring performance in last November's Circle K Dance Marathon. ("Which one's Ginger?")

THE MOHAMMED ALI TALK-ALIKE winner by a landslide vote is lacrosse player Gary "I is the greatest" Geischen.

There is a two way tie for the **"PAUL DOMOWITCH IS MY FAVORITE SPORTSWRITER AWARD,"** with both Dottie Martin and Diane Jones sharing the honors. ("Isn't it nice to be liked?")

THE TEDDY ROOSEVELT "BLOOD AND GUTS" AWARD is presented to assistant football coach Jonah Goobic, who swallowed his chew during the season, and lived to tell about it.

THE NIGHT OWL AWARD—goes to basketball player Steve Ference for setting the best example for the younger players of coach Rodger Bearde's idea of the "ideal, clean-living, all-American ballplayer."

THE EARLY BIRD AWARD—is presented to Joe Szustak, the only person to have ever claimed to see Steve Ference around campus before noon. ("No, it couldn't be.")

THE ELMER T. BASHNAGLE "GEE-WHIZ" TROPHY is awarded to the Moravian football player who sprained his ankle, after tripping over the streamer the cheerleaders were holding, running onto the field before the Wilkes-Moravian game.

THE BIG BOPPER MOONING AWARD goes to all of the Colonel football players who sit in the back of the bus for away games. ("Hey lady, look at this.")

THE CELL BLOCK ELEVEN AWARD winner is baseball pitcher Jim Stehle, who as a result, is entitled to a free pass to McDermott's seven days a week, 365 days a year. ("Don't drink in crowds boy. If you is gonna drink, drink alone.")

THE "GOD IS MY SALVATION" AWARD is presented to freshman wrestler Frank Stellatella, who said this of his grades: "I don't have to study. God will help me through. (It won't work Frank. I already tried it.)"

THE WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY AWARD for the most caught on new phrase goes to freshman baseball player Dale Hoaglan for "Do me solid, man. Do me solid."

THE WATERGATE AWARD, a new presentation this year, goes to wrestler and lacrosse player "Pinky" DiZebba, whose brief encounter with the world of politics, and campaigning, may get him one to ten in the slammer.

THE NAKED TRUTH AWARD goes to grizzer "Crusher" Butler for his "exposee" on the *Inner Workings of Man*, which was presented to the public at November's Dance Marathon.

Bill Horan was a unanimous selection as the **ALL-MAC TIMEKEEPER** for the 1974-75 basketball season. Horan's fine "performance" in the Scranton game earned him a lot of votes. ("Hughes passes in bounds to Ference. 16 seconds remain in the game. Ference dribbles up court, drives the lane — it's GOOD. 16 seconds remaining . . .")

The **HEY BIG SPENDER AWARD** is presented to the Wilkes College wrestling team for staying overnight at the Sheraton Inn in Scranton ("up the road"), when the MAC tourney was held in that city.

The **COLONEL'S AWARD** goes to baseball catcher Jack Keller, who "took it on the chin" (and in the mouth) for the Colonels.

The winner of the **LEFTY DRISELL-DIGGER PHELPS COACH OF THE YEAR AWARD** goes to Rodger Bearde for building the UCLA of Northeastern, Pa., and being the best dressed coach in the MAC while doing it. Special thanks goes out to Addie Bearde, who suited him up before each game.

THE JETHRO BEAUDINE JINX AWARD goes to Dean of Men George Ralston, who after just completing the Ralston cheer at the Wilkes-Ithaca football game, watched the Blue Bombers score a touchdown. ("Where did I go wrong?")

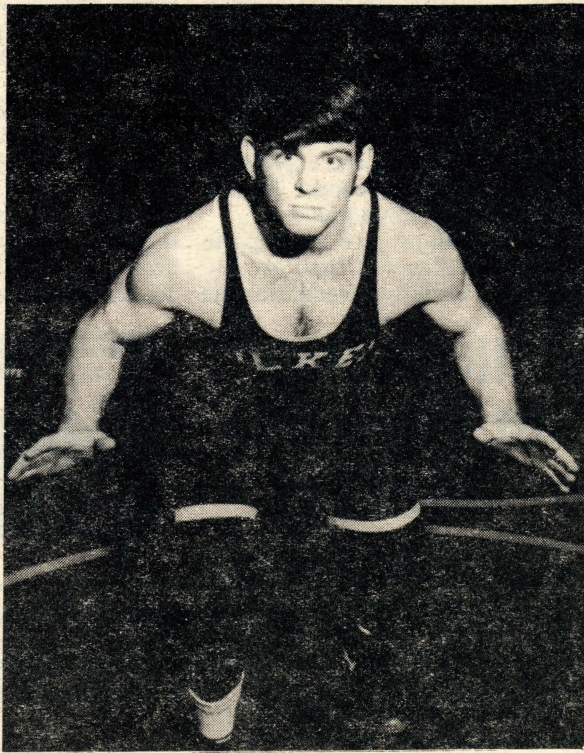
And so, this concludes the official public announcement of the lesser known BEACON "athletic achievement" awards. Official presentation of trophies will be made at a special luncheon in Lewis' Cafe on South Washington Street at a date to be named later.

Gino, Nancy Named Top Athletes



NANCY ROBERTS

'Tops Among the Girls'



GENE ASHLEY

'A Winner Once Again'

Pair Will Receive Awards At Luncheon On Thursday

National wrestling champ Gene Ashley and "the girl of all sports," Nancy Roberts have been selected the 1975 winners of the BEACON Male and Female Athlete of the Year Awards. The pair were selected from the hundreds of Wilkes College athletes in voting done last week by the coaches, BEACON sports staff, and several college personnel that are close to the Wilkes athletic scene.

The two winners will receive their plaudits next Thursday at a special luncheon in the lobby of the Center for the Performing Arts.

The red-headed Ashley, who won the 158 pound title this past March in the NCAA Division III wrestling championships, garnered 22 out of a possible 96 points in winning the award over runnerup Steve Leskiw, who finished with 18. A distant third was Ashley's wrestling teammate John Chakmakas, a runnerup at the nationals.

Chak Second Last Year

Chakmakas placed second a year ago in the "athlete of the year" balloting to Jeff Grandinetti.

Others receiving votes were Terry Blum, Fred Lohman, Mark Zavoy, Clarence Ozgo, Greg Buzinski, Jack Brabant, Jim Weisenfluh, Dave Trethaway, Jim Stehle and Billy Winter.

Coming within a whisker of winning a national mat title one year

ago at the NCAA Division III tourney, Gino didn't make the same mistake twice in a row, and this past March, at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, in the presence of his father and with a new born son waiting for him at home, he won the 158 pound crown.

Only One Regret

Ashley finished up his collegiate career with one of the best records in Colonel history, and his only regret was that this year's Colonel may squad, which he co-captained along with Chakmakas, didn't capture their second straight team championship.

In the closest balloting in years, field hockey and basketball standout Diane Jones. Roberts accumulated 23½ points in the voting to Miss Jones' 22½. Not far behind was basketball star Anne Tracy with 20.

Other girls receiving votes were Dottie Martin, Nancy Sneer, Penny Bianconi, and Cindy Glawe.

The versatile Miss Roberts lettered in every collegiate sport Wilkes has to offer for women, including field hockey, basketball, and tennis.

Received Honorable Mention

A year ago, she received honorable mention for her outstanding work as Colonelette goalie in the Susquehanna Field Hockey tournament, and her defensive work this past campaign was one of the chief reasons for her team's surprising success.

The blond psychology major is also one of the top women's tennis players at Wilkes, and her superior doubles play has earned her myriads of praise from her teammates as well as opposing netwomen.

While two may be company, three is certainly not a crowd for Nancy, who during the winter months, also plays on the Colonelette basketball team.

While not a starter, she did an outstanding job in a reserve role this season.

DOMOWITCH

Mark Zavoy 14th In Thorpe Run

Wilkes College's Mark Zavoy placed 14th in a field of 170 runners last Sunday in the fourth annual Jim Thorpe Memorial Run which was staged in that Carbon County Community.

The sophomore distance ace covered the 6.0 mile Jim Thorpe course in 33:44. Zavoy was in fifth place at the four mile point but was killed off by the final two-mile hill which took its toll on runners who ranged from junior high school students to veterans who competed in the Boston Marathon two weeks ago.

Zavoy and other members of the Wilkes College cross country team will compete in the first annual Cherry Blossom Run on Sunday afternoon.

BEACON SPORTS

Pride A Prominent Factor In The Colonel Success Story

They knew Tuesday's game with Albright had lost a lot of personal significance to them, after Elizabethtown iced the MAC title only four days prior with a win over Susquehanna, but it was still a game that had to be won.

That's the way this year's Wilkes baseball team is. When E-town beat them on opening day, they all knew deep down inside that the conference title and a NCAA playoff berth went down the drain with it, but they never let up. They kept pushing, and they kept winning.

Entering Tuesday's clash, the Colonels had an excellent 9-3 record, and are working on one of their finest seasons in history, and the winning attitude was present in those ballplayers Tuesday just as much as if that game meant the title.

Sophomore Jim Stehle put together one of the finest pitching performances of his collegiate career, tying his own Colonel strikeout record of 16, and despite the fact that his teammates managed "only" six hits, they made them count, with third baseman Don McDermott and shortstop Greg Snyder smashing key home runs, as Wilkes won it going away 7-2.

This afternoon, the club travels up to Scranton to tangle with the Royals in a twin bill. Once again, a pair of wins won't help the Colonels reach what they once hoped would be their destiny this season, but a sweep will up their season log to a proud 12-3, and for this year at least, pride and an impressive record are the Colonel's only reward.

DIAMOND DUST: Injured catcher Jack Keller has been working out with the team this week, and may see some action before the season ends. However, it won't be behind the plate. His jaw is hurting him too much, and the slightest jar could rekindle the hairline fracture. Stehle's 16 K's Tuesday gives him a strikeout ration of 16.5 every nine innings pitched. Incredible...against Juniata on Saturday "Biggy" whiffed four men in one inning (the catcher dropped a third strike on one, and the runner made it to first)...Second baseman Dave Trethaway is still the leading hitter on the team with a .479 average (23 for 48)...

Golfers Disappointed With 10th Place Finish

Disappointed and dejected would be two very suitable adjectives to describe the mood of the Wilkes golf team Monday, as the roof fell in on them on the final 18 holes of play at the Middle Atlantic Conference golf championships held at Hidden Springs Country Club in Willow Grove, and the Colonels slumped to a dismal 10th place finish in the 22 team field.

With all four of his players shooting well on the opening 18 holes of play, including a pair of 74's by juniors Larry Gurnari and Mark Jarolen, coach Roland Schmidt's team once again fell prey to the second and biggest course at the Hidden Springs resort, and watched any hope of the team's first conference crown since 1972 go fluttering by the wayside.

The Colonels shot 315 on the first par 70 course, and stood in fourth place going into the long home stretch, but the big greens and long fairways of the professional course weighed their toll on the Blue and Gold.

Gurnari, who shot a 154 here a year ago, finished with an 89, for a 163 total, which was the best by any Wilkesman. "That pro course did us in," the junior co-captain said a bit disgusted. "We got off the smaller course in 315 and were looking good, but the second course, with those huge greens killed us."

Still, Gurnari toured the first nine of the second course in a respectable 41, and needed only to match that figure on the second nine to finish among the top five. Needless to say, he didn't make it.

Gurnari's teammates were right behind him in the scoring with junior Mark Jarolen and frosh Ken Dunlavage hitting 164's, and senior Bob Dwyer finishing in 173.

With Gurnari, Jarolen and Dunlavage all coming back in 1976, in addition to such other stellar performers as AL Mastalski and Len Malshefski, the chant of "next year" is already being heard. But this squad thought they could do it this year, and the disappointment is all the more evident because of it.

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