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EASTON 'HELLO DOLLY' COMES TO WILKES



Members of the Easton Chansonnette Theater are shown in a scene from the ever-popular "Hello Dolly," which will be shown at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts Saturday.

Overwhelming Support Shown For 'Eagles' In Concert Poll

by Mike Barski

The results of the poll taken for the February concert showed an overwhelming vote for the group Eagles. Giving each group or artist three points for each first choice, two for the second and one for the third choice, the top five went as follows: Eagles, 526; Lighthouse, 180; Jo Jo Gunn, 161; Crazy Horse, 143; Bloodrock, 139.

Even with the ballots not tabulated on a three, two, one basis, Eagles were still named on 218 tallots with Lighthouse being the closest competitor with 94 votes.

Although there is no guarantee of the concert committee of Student Government will make every effort to sign the group receiving the most

Readers are to be reminded that securing a group depends on a host of factors including their cost, availability and booking arrangements.

Because the poll will be used as a

measuring stick to determine the preference of the students, the Student Government would like to thank each individual who participated in the balloting.

Benefit For Flood Victims; Special College Showing

Take a little bit of enthusiasm, some humanity, a summer friendship and combine them with the old show business cliché, "the show must go on."

The result is a special benefit presentation of "Hello Dolly" by the Chansonnette Theater of Easton to be given at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Members of the "Hello Dolly" cast will present a dress rehearsal of the play on Saturday at 2:15 p.m., open to Wilkes College students.

A member of the Wilkes College Theater, Joel Fischman of Wilkes-Barre was present at a recent performance of "Hello Dolly" in Easton and mentioned that the people of Wilkes-Barre might enjoy seeing the show. In fact, it would serve as a real "morale booster" for the flood-stricken residents of the area, he pointed out.

Two members of the production, Miss Jean McClay, director, and Richard J. Fox, set and lights designer, immediately picked up the idea and decided to do something about it.

The two were in attendance at two summer workshops held at Wilkes College, in conjunction with the college theater, and it was at these programs that they became friends of Fischman.

Members of the cast became excited about the special project and decided to raise money to cover the production's expenses themselves. Cast members began contributing money and time-out from the regular routine of the Christmas season just to make the season a little more enjoyable for victims of the June 23 disaster.

Helping with the expenses, which include royalties, costumes, music and travel, are businessmen from the Easton area and the Easton Inter-Faith Flood Recovery, Inc.

Wilkes College personnel volunteered to send trucks to Easton to haul the scenery and props to Wilkes-Barre and to help set up the stage. They also offered to provide supper for the "Dolly" company the night of the show.

The cast and stage crew took down the sets with painstaking care so that they could be reassembled at Wilkes.

Choreographer Jan Pietrowski agreed to step in and fill the role of one performer who is unable to make the trip.

The following organizations will have people who were affected by the flood in attendance at the performance: Church of Christ Uniting, Kingston; St. John's Lutheran Church, Wilkes-Barre; Children's Service Center; Swoyersville Volunteer Hose Company, No. 1; Welsh Baptist Church, Edwardsville; First Baptist Church of Wilkes-Barre; Wilkes-Barre General Hospital employees; Wilkes College faculty and staff; Hanover Junior Women's Club; First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre; Jewish Community Center; Leisure Lounge of the Jewish Community Center; staff of the District Attorney's Office; Catholic Youth Center, Wilkes-Barre; YWCA staff, Wilkes-Barre; Red Cross; and Baptist Tabernacle.

Projects by the Wilkes Community Effort are supported by a grant from the Haas Community Foundation.

Manuscript Flick

The fourth offering of the Manuscript Society Film Series will be presented tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. It will be Fred Zinneman's film version of Carson McCullers' novel, "The Member of The Wedding." Mr. Zinneman is most noted for his direction of "The Nun's Story," "From Here to Eternity," and more recently the film version of "A Man For All Seasons."

This is the first example of American cinema that the Manuscript Society will be presenting this year. Also featured with "The Member of The Wedding" will be Andrzej Brzozowski's "I Have An Egg." This celebrated short feature was awarded the Red Ribbon at the 1970 American Film Festival, as well as numerous other awards.

The art of the cinema is still relatively young. The purpose of the Manuscript Film Series is to explore this art form in order to discover its value as an art. To do this, the Manuscript Society has chosen films for this year's program that have been universally acclaimed by critics and film makers alike. Some of the directors included in the series are: Ingmar Bergman, Fritz Lang, Orson Welles, Salvatore Dali, Jean Cocteau and many others.

It is their hope that through what they feel is a comprehensive program of some of the world's finest cinematic achievements, they can provide an opportunity for the serious film goer to maturely examine the art of the cinema.

Complete schedules of the Manuscript Society Film Series for this school year are available on the first floor of Bedford Hall.

Gulf Oil Presents Grant To Wilkes



Gulf Oil Corporation recently presented to Wilkes College the first installment of a grant of money and laboratory equipment with a combined value of approximately \$200,000.

Wilkes incurred losses estimated at \$13 million during the Hurricane Agnes flood last June. The college says the Gulf grant is the largest to date from a private source in response to its current drive for funds to rebuild its devastated campus.

Shown at a brief afternoon campus ceremony in Weckesser Hall, are, seated left to right: Dr. Alexander Lewis, Jr., president of the Gulf Oil Foundation, Pittsburgh, presenting the check to President Francis J. Micheleni.

Standing: Federal Judge Max Rosenn, member of the college board of trustees and president of the Flood Recovery Task Force; Atty. Louis Shaffer, chairman of the college board; Allen Bean, Gulf Oil Manager, Retail Marketing, Philadelphia; Harry Maxwell, Gulf District Manager, Kingston; Thomas Kelly, director of development; and Mike Worth, administrative assistant to Dr. Micheleni.

TOBOGGAN DAY!

Toboggan Day, sponsored by the Wilkes College Student Government, will be held Sunday at White Beauty View Resort in the Poconos.

Tickets are on sale at the Wilkes Bookstore at \$3 per person. Buses will leave from Chase Hall at 11:30 a.m. and return at 10 p.m.

The tickets include the price of toboggan tickets all day, use of the recreation center, food, free beer, sledding and arrangements to go to a ski resort in the area upon request.

A special meeting will be held today at Church Hall at 11 a.m. for those individuals interested in the trip.

Editorially Speaking

Dear Santa,

The staff of the *Beacon* has one little request, if it isn't too much to grant.

This winter, for once when the temperatures start dropping, couldn't we please have a little heat?

Heat has been on our Christmas list for the past three years. We know you've been generous in your other gifts. But it is a little difficult to type with mittens on.

Those ice skates do come in handy. We use them at least once a week, with office temperatures remaining at a standard 22 degrees, the floor makes an ideal skating rink.

The hankies and tissues were great while they lasted, but we've all run out.

The woolen socks were nifty, but they don't quite match up to the real thing.

So, please Santa, if you can find in it your heart this year won't you get us some heat?

The *Beacon* staff

P.S. Our supply of aspirin, cold tablets and cough syrup is low. If you can't get the heat right away, won't you at least get us those?

Let's Look Into It

"Let's look into the matter."

"A committee has to be formed to investigate the matter."

Such are the recurrent comments among the governing bodies of Wilkes College. Everyone is so busy looking into the matter, that relatively little is accomplished.

If some of the people who are so busy looking into the matter would take the initiative to do something, there might be a little more activity on this campus.

A Human Services Organization was formed on campus, with relatively little problem. All it took was the initiative of one person, a little organization and a group of interested people.

There was a recognized need for the services this type of committee could provide. The group petitioned Student Government, gained recognition and funds and is well on the way to becoming an active part of the Wilkes College community.

The same principle should be able to be applied to other problems on this campus, such as security, snow removal and the library. All it would take is one person with the initiative to organize a security force, gain the approval of the administration and Student Government, and we're on our way to a solution. Instead the problem is recurrent, year after year at SG, IDC and Student Life meetings.

Everyone agrees there is a problem, and that the problem needs a solution.

So whv not do something about it?

THE BEACON



To the Editor:

After nearly four years of spending five minutes each Thursday leafing through the *Beacon* to see what mistakes they made or what fools they made of themselves that week, I cannot hold my feelings in any longer. Mistake after mistake, week after week, year after year, the students of Wilkes have been subjected to one of the worst college newspapers I have ever seen.

Why has there been no noticeable improvement? Criticism — both constructive and degrading — has been tossed at the *Beacon* from all sides. Apparently, the criticisms for improvement have not passed someone as true problems to be dealt with. Either that or they are recognized as problems but are answered with a "so what." Might I suggest that instead of asking Mike, or Buddy, or Jim their opinions of the *Beacon* that other students be interviewed. I am sure you'll get some true comments from people who do not have to be discreet about their feelings.

There is always the argument that if more students joined the *Beacon* staff, there could be better coverage of events. This argument loses all the strength it had when it is noticed that many people have tried to get involved in the newspaper but just cannot hack it with the *Beacon* clique.

Specifically, Student Government is grateful to have a reporter attend its meetings. However, what is in the *Beacon* on Thursday is not always what happened Monday night at the meeting. Also, as in many representative bodies, there is often news or business transacted that is not for publication. If Student Government feels strongly enough about something not to include in their minutes — why then does the *Beacon* print it when asked not to?

Everyone is entitled to a few mistakes, especially if efforts are being made to improve. I have not seen many such efforts by the *Beacon*.

(Anything said in this letter is solely my opinion and should not be construed as the opinion of Student Government.)

Thank You.
Bob Linaberry

It Seems To Me

by Marietta Bednar

With the end of the year 1972 rapidly drawing nearer, it would be a good idea for members of the Wilkes College family to take a look at what we have accomplished throughout the course of the last 12 months.

The last school year ended on an optimistic note, with the inauguration of a new and more enthusiastic campus leadership. With the addition of new blood, which in turn would bring new and more workable ideas to the Wilkes campus, it was hoped that the 1972-73 academic year would surpass previous expectations.

June 23 brought a whole new perspective to members of the Wilkes College family, along with residents of the Wyoming Valley. We were faced with what had been termed "the worst natural disaster in the nation's history." For about a week during that summer the fate of Wilkes College was debatable. With \$10 million in damages it was highly doubtful that the college would be able to snap back to life again.

But we did. Wilkes College opened its doors this fall term, in a condition that those who had experienced the immediate post - flood disaster termed "miraculous."

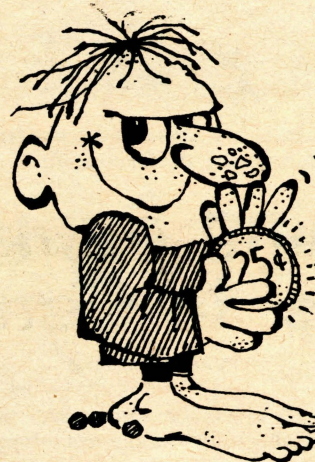
But this was due only to the combined efforts of students,

faculty, administrators. The friendships and formed this summer into the fall term.

Students learned administrators how they worked mud-covered and In short, this year challenge to the Community as we endure minor income more pressure on many of whom throughout the summer atmosphere that we to the social and academic campus. Some people under pressure, others During the summer complaining about tabling the matter and something was done and everyone pitched work.

With the coming of seems we slipped regular grind with procrastination and ignorance of key campus. We are recurrent minor problems campus, ones that we

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Cheap Thrills

December 14

Art Exhibit — Cathy Kosiek

Conyngham Annex Gallery — 14 through 16

Basketball — Albright — Home

Lecture — Self Defense by Dr. Cox

Front Lounge of 262 S. River St. — 7 p.m.

December 15

Manuscript Film "A Member of the Wedding" CPA — 7 p.m.

December 16

Basketball — Susquehanna — Home

Wrestling — Delaware Valley — Home

Swimming — Binghamton State — Home

Benefit Performance — "Hello Dolly" — CPA — 8 p.m.

Pre-Christmas Flea Market — Pocono Downs, Route 202

December 17

Concert — Madrigal Singers — CPA — 3:30 p.m.

Pre-Christmas Flea Market — Pocono Downs, Route 202

Toboggan Party — White Beauty Resort

Buses leave Chase Hall at 11:30 a.m. - return 10 p.m.

Christmas Carol" — CPA — 8 p.m.

Art Exhibit — Joyce Andrejko & Tina Bianconi — Conyngham Annex Gallery — 16 through 23

December 19

Chorus Concert — CPA — 8:30 p.m.

Beacon Meeting — Shawnee Hall, 11 a.m.

December 20

Basketball — Wilmington — Home — 8 p.m.

Santa Claus Holds Golden Agers Party



Holiday decorations, Christmas carols and Santa Claus set the scene recently for the annual Golden Agers' Christmas party sponsored by Theta Delta Rho, a Wilkes College service sorority.

A group of TDR members and their guests gathered around the Christmas tree in McClintock Hall to sing carols and get in the Christmas spirit.

Seated, left to right — Bessie McGuire, Wilkes-Barre; Freda Walters, Askam; and Faith Skordinski, Wilkes-Barre.

Standing, left to right — Carol Gusgekofski, E. Brunswick, N.J.; and Kathie Lehotsky, Norwalk, Conn.

Over 40 residents of area convalescent homes were entertained by TDR at the afternoon party.

Communication Systems Slated For Next Semester

Remember the good old days when music used to reign throughout the lunch and dinner hours in the cafeteria? Remember when students used to be briefed of coming attractions by way of those speakers overhead? Well the good old days will soon return to Wilkes College by way of a new intercom system to be installed shortly.

One of the often forgotten pleasures of dining in the years past, the intercom board, along with its turntable and radio, went (along with seemingly everything else of value) in last June's flood. Attempts to revive its mud-clogged transistors evidently failed and thus a spanking new version will be installed and hopefully be in working order by the second semester.

Speculation has it that the new model may be subject to expanded services and include the Commons and CPA. This would provide a needed lift to both entertainment and knowledge of campus news events in the future. The news end of the picture is one of definite value. The one unmistakable asset of last years announcements was their immediacy and ability to constantly remind students of campus happenings.

If past tradition also holds true, the new system will open up some jobs for potential disc jockeys or news men. At any rate it's something to look forward to in the coming semester. You might call it one of those added pleasures that you don't realize how much you've missed until you've got it again.

NOTICE

The Psychology Club will hold a meeting today at 11 a.m. in Stark 109. Mr. Turner of the Psychology Department will present a lecture on Graduate School expectations. Also, pictures will be taken for the Annicola. All members are urged to attend.

FOR SALE

Portable organ and amplifier. Five octave Doric Combo Organ with Magnatone M-15 stereo amplifier. Both in very good condition. Asking \$400. Call 823-9243 and ask for Gary, or come to room 200 New Men's Dorm.

Student Jobs In Europe

Now any student can independently earn his or her trip to Europe by simply obtaining a paying job in Europe. A few weeks' work at a resort, hotel or similar job in Europe paying free room and board plus a wage, more than pays for the new \$165 round-trip Youth Fare being offered by the scheduled airlines. A couple more weeks on the job earns money for traveling around Europe before returning home.

Jobs, work permits, visas and other necessary working papers are issued to students on a first-come, first-served basis. Although thousands of jobs are immediately available, applications should be submitted far enough in advance to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary working papers and permits. Any student may obtain an

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KEMRER SET TO LECTURE MONDAY

Meade Kemrer, member of the Wilkes College Sociology Department, will present a lecture on Monday at 8 p.m. in Stark Hall, room 109.

His topic will be "Changing Political Relations in the American Southwest and Their Impact Upon Navajo Indian Communities."

Archaeological evidence will be used in the discussion to demonstrate the coincidence of changing environmental strategies, site locational strategies and westward migration rates that correspond to the major political turnovers in the American Southwest from 1750 to 1900.

Kemrer joined the Wilkes College faculty this year and is an assistant professor of sociology. He received a B.A. Degree from Lycoming College and his M.A. from Temple University.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Ed. Club Meeting

by Ray McNulty

The Education Club of Wilkes College held its monthly meeting last Thursday in Chase Hall. The meeting was presided over by Mary Kane and featured several proposals being raised by club members.

Maureen Britt, vice-president of the Education Club, suggested a proposal to visit area nursing homes and sing Christmas carols. The proposal was agreed upon and all interested members signed their name to a list.

Club member Melanie Stamba then told about the plight of physically handicapped children at Roosevelt school in Swoyersville who would like to visit the United Nations building in New York but lack the necessary funds. Miss Stamba suggested a plan whereby the sale of ice cream could help to raise some funds which would be donated to these children to make their trip possible. Plans are still being arranged and will be posted on campus concerning this worth-while fund drive.

Mary Kane spoke to the club about the December 12 visit of Miss Charlotte Garmen, head of Early Childhood Education. Miss Garmen will speak in the CPA from 1-3 p.m. on the establishment of learning centers and theories pertaining to

learning centers. Then from 7-9 p.m. Miss Garmen will discuss "Current ideas in education and instrumentation." An informal tea will be held prior to the evening discussion under the sponsorship of Mr. Edmund Watters III and the education club.

The meeting ended as Miss Kane reminded club members to sign up for trips to be taken after the Christmas holidays to the Abington Heights school and the Neil Armstrong free school in Scranton. Any student interested in making either or both of these trips should contact Mr. Watters or Mary Kane as soon as possible.

NOTICE

The shuttle bus system between Wilkes and Ralston Field will be discontinued within the week due to a lack of student participation.

DR. BELLAS' INTEREST IN NATURE FELT IN PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

by Deborah Ann Hargraves

"Working here at Wilkes College in the Physics Department is more of a challenge for me than working at a large university. That is because I have a deep, genuine, fundamental interest as to what Nature is all about." This is the opinion of the head of the Physics Department, Dr. Fred Bellas, as well as the entire staff of eight physics teachers.

Dr. Bellas feels that non-science and non-nursing majors may take, as electives, a few more courses than the mere Introductory 101 and 102. Those are Introductory Physics I and II (105 and 106) and General Physics I, II and III (201, 202 and 203).

The Physics Club, a campus-wide organization, has open membership for all students who show a genuine interest in physics. Craig Miller, a senior physics major, is its president this year; Mr. Morrow is the club's advisor. The Physics Club's purpose and goal is "to foster and stimulate an interest in physics and the awareness of the contributions made by physicists to the welfare of man."

Physics, definitely being one of the

most difficult of all majors, includes, in the scope of teaching and learning, textbooks, films, quizzes, tests, homework and labs; also, in the advanced classes, field trips and term papers. However, the focus is placed on demonstration.

Dr. Bellas' entire physics staff work in close conjunction with each other, their students, the department head (or chairman) via weekly meetings, the college officials and the following national officials and

organizations: the American Institute of Physics, the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers and Sigma XI (Science Society).

Because of the many diversified interests of the physics-teaching-squad and their fresh outlook upon a challenging Physics Department setting such as ours, the field of physics at Wilkes will remain a challenge.

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Debo, Jackie	20 Cooper St., Pringle, Pa.	287-7215
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Tyson, Linda	Doane Hall	824-9074
Freshmen '76		
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Barrett, John	Room 203, NMD	823-9145
Parker, Estella	Chapman Hall	823-9731
Romanovich, Anne Marie	McClintock Hall	823-9245
Smith, Randy	Room 303, NMD	823-9527

Besides the above numbers, Student Government, Inter-Dormitory Council and Commuter Council can be reached on campus by dialing 824-4651 Ext. 324.

IDC-CC Christmas Party A Success

Leslie Cook's attempt to run for the vice-presidency of the Sophomore Class was placed under fire last Monday night at Student Government.

Miss Cook is currently the corresponding secretary for Inter-Dormitory Council. SG policy demands that no student may hold two offices in any campus organization (SG, IDC, Commuter Council or class).

However, SG is now undergoing constitutional changes and the status of this policy is questionable. IDC President Jim Fiorino suggested that SG shouldn't take any action and added, "I don't know how many of you people know Leslie, but she's certainly not sinister!" The discussion was dropped until formal policy was re-established.

President Mike Barski announced that Ann Shifano, SG representative from the Class of '74, has resigned. President Barski plans to meet with junior class officers in order to set up nominations and an election for the vacated office.

Guidelines for the new SG Concert and Lecture Fund were created. SG will act upon the relative merits of each request during the regular meeting and match funds up to \$100.

President Barski reported that SG will meet with the Beacon and WCLH-FM "in an attempt to iron out communication problems on campus."

The "Eagles" won the recent balloting for the February rockfest by an overwhelming margin of five-to-one! The group was offered four dates in February and an additional date in the first week of March to increase the probability of their appearance.

Greg Hollis is working out the final details for daily newspapers on campus. The Newspaper Committee

is still waiting for the dispenser machines to arrive: once they do, students will be placed in charge of their operation.

Social Events Chairman Joel Fischman outlined the plans for "Toboggan Day" at the White Beauty View Resort this Sunday. "The place is really nice," smiled Fischman. There is an 800 foot toboggan chute that runs on ice and weather permitting, skating and sledding will also be available. There are even stables nearby for horseback riding!

The buses will elave Chase Hall at 11:30 a.m. Dinner will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and free beer will be on tap all day. There will be a fireplace, pool and ping-pong for all those who decide not to brave the arctic air. Ticket sales are scheduled to close today.

"Eddie Day and T'n'T" will perform at the Winter Carnival at Pocono Downs on February 2.

The "Toys for Tots" Benefit Dance netted over \$200. Chairman of Dances, John Pisano, gleefully added that the overall outlook for future dances is bright and a sizeable profit should be found by the end of the next semester.

Anyone who would like to see the upcoming performance of "Hello Dolly" may sit in on a working rehearsal at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. Chances for witnessing the actual performance are slight for students, however. The play is being sponsored for flood victims and 473 tickets have already been dispensed.

Cinemascope lenses for the projector in the CPA will be installed February 1. Accordingly, Film Committee Chairman Pete Jadelis has ordered "Shaft," and "2001, A Space Odyssey" to run shortly after. Also on the agenda for next semester are "Betty Boop" and "Captain

Marvel!"

The IDC-CC Christmas Party was "a tremendous success," applauded IDC President Fiorino. Over 200 students were still there at 3 a.m. The party consumed a modest 13 halves plus an additional 12 cases of beer. One incident that blurred the festivity, however, was a broken windshield suffered by one of the students. Predictably, Pocono Downs refuses to make any compensation.

Training for the 30 members of the first-aid team will be completed by the end of January. The team will be exceedingly well equipped for most emergencies.

Elections for freshmen members of CC are set for next Thursday. Nominations will be announced shortly.

Wilkes College President Francis Michelini is reported to be examining a current proposal to admit the sales of Josten class rings on campus. Women should save \$25 and men \$15 per purchase over the present brand available here.

There's a new club on campus for motorcycling enthusiasts. The club will be called (naturally) the Motorcycle Club and membership is open to any Wilkes student.

The Psychology Club was granted \$250 for an all-day workshop on February 10. The workshop will present six speakers. The Fine Arts Association was awarded \$43 for expenses incurred by a recent trip to Bedford, Pa., by their president.

Cue 'n' Curtain requested and received \$50 to rebuild the theatre library and for supplies. The Pennsylvania State Education Association was funded \$25 for another workshop on December 12 and the Photography Club was the recipient of additional office and storage space in Shawnee Hall.

Moravec At Lehigh

Dr. Jaroslav G. Moravec of the Wilkes College Sociology Department recently attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society at Lehigh University.

Dr. Moravec has also received word that his paper on "Forms and Functions of Law in Ordered Anarchies" was accepted by the Czechoslovak Society of Arts and Sciences in America for presentation at its annual meeting at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Moravec came to the United States from Czechoslovakia in 1953. He received a Baccalaureate Degree from Charles Fourth University, Prague and graduate degrees from Boston and Harvard Universities. Dr. Moravec now holds a Ph.D. from Boston University in law

Madrigal Singers To Present Program

The Wilkes College Department of Music will present the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Richard Chapline, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The program will consist of music in keeping with the Christmas season. Included will be the works of Palestrina, Swellnick, Jean Berger, Edmund Rubbra, Sydney H. Nicholson, Martin Shaw and Armstrong Gibbs.

Also included in the program will be Czechoslovakian, French, Welsh, German and traditional English Christmas carols.

NOTICE

Biological Society is conducting a bake sale at the Commons today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Good Humor Man

He's the Laughter Man. And he isn't that funny. He doesn't have Dr. Harvey Mindess, a UCLA psychologist and author who teaches in humor on the side, believes that humor can be used as therapy to "get away from taking ourselves so damned seriously. Humor," he "helps us to see ourselves in the proper perspective." He suggests humor as a coping mechanism and to alleviate our tendencies to be pompous, inflated, egotistical, self-righteous and all that crap."

It was "all that crap" that I was most interested in. I'm knowledgeable about tendencies and proper perspectives, but I do know about the crap that students put themselves through as we are taught after day, class after class, to handle life stiff-upper-lip style. Pres have been put on us not to laugh at anything — our own personal problems, the problems of the world. Would you dare laugh about ecology? R the War? Our collective guilt says they're definite no-no's. And would dare to laugh at collective guilt?

"The whole bit of really believing that what you stand for and what you doing is the most important thing in the world," Dr. M. says. "W matters, but not really so much as we think. What upsets us a great today will be forgotten two weeks from today.

"It's in college," he adds, "that students are taught to take themselves seriously."

Dr. Mindess is the author of a new book on humor called "Laughter Liberation" that's about as funny as the Dead Sea Scrolls. Through pages, he takes humor, plops it down on a couch, analyzes the guts out and, as we finish the last chapter, Tonsils (instead of Appendix), leaving realizing that we just might be in big trouble as we perform the wake our sleeping senses of humor.

He's right. There are tons of examples to prove it: the divorced lady laughs that her ex's new wife looks just like her . . . the final exam that's so unbelievably hard it's funny . . . buying red jockey shorts looking the other way as the clerk writes up the sales slip . . . trying to tons of examples of things that are funny . . . guys with BAs in chemical engineering working as janitors after graduation . . . meeting your professor the same day of the exam when you said you'd be at your grandmother's funeral (whom you've already "killed" five times in the past four years). Having that professor meet your grandmother. Writing a serious book on humor. Potentially, all are crisis experiences, but, as Dr. M. would say, the right perspective: funny.

There's been a lot of talk — mostly humorless — about the death of student humor that pooped out with the Thirties and was laid to rest with indecent bottoms that sat on flagpoles and swallowed goldfish. In this era of ecological swallowing fish is no way to preserve the balance of nature and sitting flagpoles is a pain in the neck. Well, those things weren't very funny anyway but the attitudes that brought them about were. Nothing was taken seriously. College life — so they tell us — was just like in the movie would the college football star get good enough grades to play in Saturday big game? No one cared, but it gave them something to laugh about.

So along comes some joker like Dr. Mindess who has the gall to tell us laugh again. How? How does one develop a sense of humor — as opposed to sense of horror — in these Troubled Times?

"We're all very touchy about our sacred cows," Dr. M. says. "We become so serious and committed that we refuse to laugh at anything connected to our Cause." His answer is simple. "Just enjoy. Stop analyzing. It's safer to be straight, but a lot of good things can happen to you if you dare to be just a little bit crazy. Humor can be a liberating device."

The problems of the world might not be solved through Dr. Mindess philosophy, but they might be more easy to cope with.

Read his book if you can laugh up \$7.95. And if you're ever out LA way, visit Harvey Mindess. He's good for a laugh.

Fire Precautions

1. Practice fire drills regularly, until you learn all possible escapes from all sections of the building.
2. Each building should designate an overseer. It will be the job of this person to make sure that in the event of evacuation, everyone is accounted for.
3. Learn the locations of Fire Alarm systems in each building. Also the telephone number of your Fire Department.
4. Make a special plan for students who are handicapped to have a marker on the door to designate their disability.
5. Get in the habit of closing bedroom doors at night. It only takes 10 to 15 minutes to burn through a wooden door.
6. Make it a practice to check rooms before going to bed so that you are sure all cigarettes are out and cooking appliances and portable heaters are disconnected.
7. Make sure all heating equipment is checked regularly.
8. Make it a rule that on occasion no one re-enters a burning building for any reason whatsoever.
9. Make plans that each person can reach the ground floor from an upstairs window. Use porch or ground roofs to provide a temporary refuge or a way to the ground.
10. If it becomes necessary to escape from a second-floor window, the damage can be lessened if you hang from the ground.
11. Check ground around windows and decide upon a safe spot to drop.
12. Check windows and screens so that they can be opened easily. If they cannot be opened, throw a blanket or sheet over the window before breaking to protect against glass fragments.

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IDC PLANNING XMAS DINNER, DECORATIONS

With about 400 people there, the CC-IDC Christmas party could be termed a success. The food was good, the band was good and even Santa Claus was good. The highlight of the evening was Art Hoover, director of alumni relations, and Randy Wells dancing the polka.

The only complaint was that the beer line was too long for many of the thirstier people. Everyone is looking forward to next year's party.

At the last IDC meeting there was much discussion of the forthcoming party. There was some speculation as to how successful the party would be but it proved to be a great success.

Other announcements were made concerning the upcoming IDC Christmas Dinner. Dorms are asked to please come when you are scheduled. Also, the dinner is semi-formal. Men are asked to wear jacket and tie and women are asked to wear appropriate attire.

The Christmas tree in the cafeteria will be decorated Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The cafeteria will be decorated

Saturday at the same time. Everyone is asked to help because it is a big job. There will be no tree in the center lounge of the New Men's Dorm.

Applications for Teacher Effectiveness Committee and Chairman of the Freshman Orientation are at the Bookstore, Commons and the Library. If you wish to apply, please leave applications in the Student Government mailbox by tomorrow.

Because of the rapid loss of trays from the cafeteria during the recent snowfall, William Denion, cafeteria manager, has set aside trays which may be signed out at the reception desk.

Wilkes College Community Effort is holding a toy drive. Presidents and secretaries will be notified.

A committee was sent to discuss a 24-hour lounge policy. It was turned over to Dr. Francis J. Michelini and no action has been taken yet. A committee has also been set up to look into rumored cutbacks and curriculum changes.

BERLATSKY RECOGNIZED

Dr. Joel Berlatsky, member of the Wilkes College History Department, recently received notification that his manuscript, "Thomas Bentham and the Plight of Early Elizabethan Bishops," has been accepted for publication in the Historical Magazine.

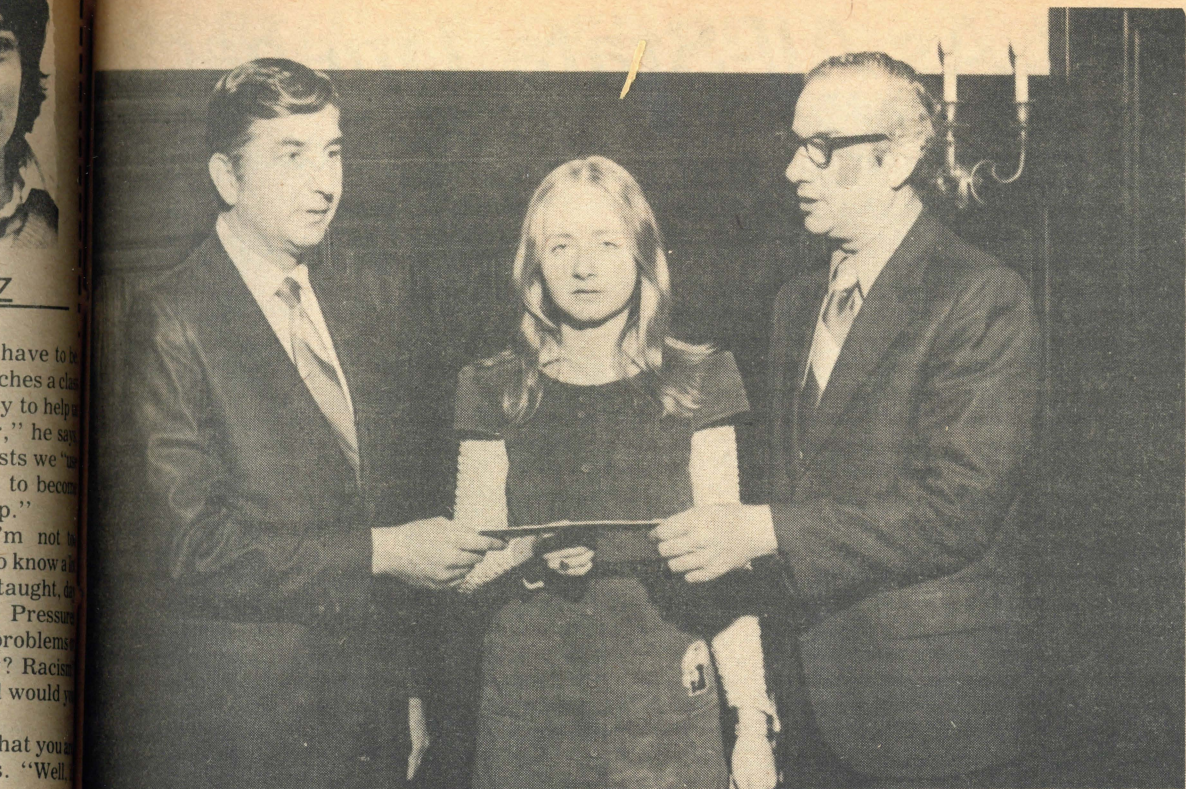
Prior to joining the Wilkes College faculty, Dr. Berlatsky taught at Lake Forest High School in Illinois and served as a teaching Assistant at Northeastern University.

Dr. Berlatsky received his B.A. degree from Carleton College, his M.A.T. from Brown University and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Clubs and Constitutions Committee on Tuesday, December 19 at 11 a.m. in the Christian Science Church.

PP&L Grants Senior Award



An Old Forge elementary education and Spanish major at Wilkes College was presented with her fourth merit scholarship grant in as many years recently by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company in brief ceremonies at Weckesser Hall on the Wilkes College campus.

Recipient of the award was Miss Barbara Gilotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilotti, 103 Madison Avenue, Old Forge, who is shown in the center. Presenting the check to Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini (right) and Miss Gilotti is George E. Stozenski, Wilkes-Barre manager of PP&L.

Miss Gilotti, who will graduate in June, is one of many students who have been assisted by local firms and friends of the college in their efforts to obtain a college education. She is a graduate of Old Forge High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, and upon graduation from Wilkes College plans to attend graduate school.

Employment Service Says Graduates Have Inflated Opinion Of Degrees

The magic prestige of a college degree still prevails in certain situations, but without related work experience, proper attitude and direction, it is no longer a sure-fire guarantee of landing a job.

Snelling and Snelling, world's largest private employment service, conducted a national survey of its offices to discover why so many college graduates are having problems finding work in today's labor market. The company discovered that the graduates hardest to place in jobs were those who had "non-marketable" degrees, demanded excessive salaries for their qualifications, or had inflated opinions of the value of their particular degree.

"They expected too much in today's job market," said Joseph L. Wroble, owner of the Wilkes-Barre office of Snelling and Snelling.

In the past, a college degree was something that distinguished you from the rest of the crowd. Today, if you have a college degree, you are one of the crowd. Job seekers are experiencing a change in philosophy on the part of management. Since the job market is being flooded with people with degrees, employers are beginning to look to other tangibles when hiring or even advancing employees.

Saying you have a college degree no longer suffices. Employers want to know why you chose a particular course of study. Did you have a goal, a purpose, other than being able to say, "I am a college graduate."

"Business and industry cannot absorb all college graduates into top management," said Joseph L. Wroble, immediate past president of National Employer Service Association, "so personnel departments are beginning to be more specific in their job requirements. They want business degrees for business positions. The most marketable degrees in today's economy are business-related, such as accounting, business administration or marketing."

While the business world is extremely leery of the "professional" student (the applicant with eight or 12 years of college and no work experience), other fields, such as psychology or sociology, prefer someone with post graduate education.

Because a college degree brought a high rate of acceptance in the past, a large percentage of college graduates have developed an inflated opinion of the value of their degrees, an opinion which is also fed by well-meaning parents and educa-

tors. While college education can be of great benefit, the degree alone is not the panacea for all employment problems.

Most companies prefer someone who has worked his or her way through college or at least has worked during high school and summers.

They feel it will not be necessary to teach people with some experience about basic business conduct and self-discipline.

The graduates who believe any degree can open all doors also expect unrealistic financial consideration.

Wilkes Tutors Needed At YWCA

Many, many 1-12 grade pupils from flood-ravaged or poverty level homes will need the one-hour-per week free tutoring at the local YWCA, 40 W. Northampton Street. Only with enough volunteers from colleges, secondary schools and community adults will these children and teenagers be aided.

Volunteer tutors will and are now being assigned to assist one child in the subject of the tutor's choice, and at the time and day convenient.

On June 22 at 10:45 p.m. Mrs. Edward R. Janjigian, volunteer, director of the YWCA tutorial, took pupil and tutor summer meeting notices to the Kingston Post Office just around the corner from home.

Agnes did not deliver. Instead she deposited up to seven feet of water in the first floor at the Janjigian home, demolished years of work at Wilkes College and YM-YWCA. Only a file from the tutoring office was salvaged. All volunteer tutor cards of past years are gone. One Wilkes man, Chuck Waite, met his pupil all during the summer and is currently helping another.

At the beginning of the school year volunteers were turned away because there was no suitable space; Dr. and Mrs. Janjigian were making first floor home repairs themselves. Now the director has readied a first floor office adjacent to the large auditorium which the YWCA donates

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WCLH 90.7 FM Wilkes College Listening Habit

by Bonnie Church

As of this past Monday WCLH started its broadcast at 5:30 instead of the previous 6 p.m. The extra half hour that has been added is devoted entirely to children, focusing especially on 6 to 12 year age groups.

Sue Downs, a junior, starts the week off on Monday at 5:30 by narrating "Storytime." She works cooperatively with the Osterhout Library in selecting her material. On Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. WCLH presents "Leo in the Wonderful Country," a program furnished to the station by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. From 5:45 to 6 p.m. Sue again narrates "Storytime."

Miss Loretta Ferris of the Osterhout Library brings Wednesday evening's program, "Things To Do," to our listening audience. This week's program was devoted to instruction in making Christmas decorations. In the future Miss Ferris plans to devote her program to the activities in which children in the community are involved.

Thursday's programming starts off with Rod and Charles at 5:30 and then "Storytime" at 5:45 p.m. Friday's half hour for children will be devoted to discussing new books. Miss Mary Ann Waski, a former Wilkes student who is now associated with the Osterhout Library, will be presenting this program. She will be introducing new books to the children and suggesting what particular interests they will appeal to.

"The Visual Image" is a new addition to WCLH's format. It is created and produced by Linda Stevens, a junior art major. It is intended to provide commentary for the weekly senior art exhibits. Linda's commentary can be heard following the news on Tuesday evenings at 6:15.

Much to the delight of the college community is the ever-increasing rock programming on weekends. On Friday evenings rock will begin at 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. and continue until 3 a.m. instead of the former 1 a.m. Saturday's rock programming formerly began at 10 a.m. but will now begin at 8 a.m. for early risers.

Human Service Group Forms First - Aid Team

One of the newest and fastest-growing organizations on campus designed to help others is the Human Services Committee. Comprised mainly of nursing and pre-med students, the club is open to anyone on campus.

One of the major projects of the organization is the formation of a first aid team on campus. The team will work closely with the American Red Cross, with each member being trained in standard and advanced first-aid techniques. The team is presently "on call" 24 hours a day and should be notified for any problem needing medical assistance. The team can be summoned through the housing office (824-4657).

Anyone interested in joining the Human Services Committee is welcome to attend the meetings which are held on Thursdays at 11 in Stark 206. Notices of specific dates will be posted at various locations throughout campus.

NOTICE

The tutoring office at the Wilkes-Barre YMCA has been reorganized and tutors are urgently needed for grades 1-12 in all subjects. Times for tutoring include Mondays and Tuesdays until 7 p.m. and

Wednesdays and Thursdays until 4. If interested, please leave name, subject desired and time preferred at the desk at the YMCA at the corner of Northampton and South Franklin Streets.

Senior Art Exhibit Slated



An art exhibit by two senior art majors, Miss Tina Bianconi and Miss Joyce Andrejko, will open Sunday evening, December 17 at 7:30 and continue through Saturday evening, December 23, at the Conyngham Art Gallery on South Franklin Street.

The fine arts exhibit will include works in acrylics, oil and water color paintings, prints, drawings, sculptures and ceramics. The works have all been completed during their years at Wilkes.

Miss Andrejko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrejko, 27 McHale Street, Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Bianconi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bianconi, 1136 Scott Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Frank Galicki Selected As All-State Linebacker

Good word came from the Associated Press wire services last week when senior linebacker Frank Galicki was named to the 1972 AP All-Pennsylvania College Football Team.

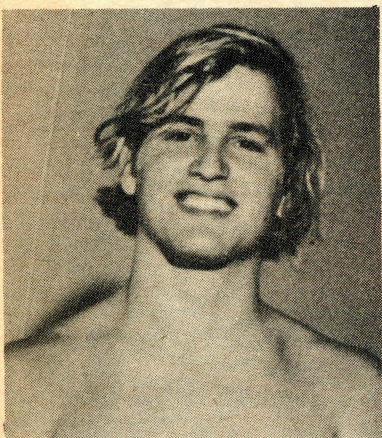
Besides Galicki attaining first-team status, honorable mention was bestowed upon four other Wilkes gridders: senior quarterback Jeff Giberson, junior defensive tackle Jeff Grandinetti, sophomore end Bill Horan and junior offensive guard Rich Lorenzen.

Other players making the AP College All-State defensive team were Penn State's Bruce Bannon (end), Randy Crowder (tackle), John Skorupan (linebacker), Ed O'Neil (linebacker) and Gregg Ducatte (defensive back), and Pitt's Jim Buckmon (end), Bucknell's Doug Nauman (tackle), Slippery Rock's Terry Factor (linebacker), Indiana's Dave Balmert (back) and Villanova's Frank Polito (back).

Members of the offensive unit were Penn State's John Hufnagel (quarterback), Carl Schaukowitz (guard), Jack Baiorunos (center), and John Cappelletti (back), and Temple's Clint Graves (end), Penn's Don Clune (end), Bucknell's Stan Durtan (tackle), Pitt's Ernie Webster (tackle), Temple's Bill Singletray (guard), Widener's Billy Johnson (back) and Penn's Adolph Bellizare (back).

Galicki's recognition was well-deserved in that his seeming ubiquity on the field this fall alerted friend and foe to his irrepressible presence. He blocked punts and seized fumbles, interceptions, and any of the adversary who tried to traverse his terrain. Frank also excels in baseball and has perennially organized a potent intramural basketball team. He's a man for all seasons.

WILKES MERMEN BEATEN



Bob Krienke

In their first meet of the new season last Saturday the Colonels succumbed to a strong Trenton State team by a score of 77-22 at Trenton.

Senior diver Bob Krienke looked very impressive for the Colonels, notching first place finishes in the one-meter and optional diving events. Also aiding the young Colonels squad on Saturday were Barry Rasmussen, coming in second in the 100 yard freestyle, and Jeff Walk, second in the 200 yard breast stroke.

This Saturday will feature the Colonels hosting Binghamton State at the Heights Aquadome.



A new breed of hard-hat? No, it's just Frank Galicki doing again what he's best noted for: "digging in." As the lone helmet suggests, the Wilkes defense will have some powerful rebuilding to do now that "Kaiser of Clout" has graduated, just as the Colonels athletic teams had to rebuild to initiate their season after Agnes left.

Poetic Cage Picks

by Ray McNulty

If you carefully read this column you will know That I predict only sports — not rain, sleet or snow. My couplets are being praised both far and wide Since this column is written with humblest pride. I'm glad to learn numerous are my faithful readers Who somehow extract some humor from my bizarre meters. Below are my choices for anyone to see So generously bestowed upon you by me.

December 14-Wilkes vs Albright

Albright will be our toughest test to date With abundant talent, quite high they rate. In last year's game high scorer was Ozgo Who is now injured as all of you must know. This contest featuring two MAC cage powers Will be played at Wilkes between the 8-11 hours. Albright should win 76-69 in this affair By prevailing in Coach Bearde's cozy lair.

December 16-Wilkes vs Susquehanna

Coming to the Wilkes gym for local fans to "needle" Will be the Susquehanna Crusaders and Coach Keadle. With two losses to Wilkes part of the reason Susquehanna finished with an 8-17 losing season. In last year's wins O'Brien was high man Averaging 22 points, several goals he did can. A MAC rival, the Crusaders, will lose this game By 87-79 or any score the Colonels wish to name.

Huddles Passe?

In an article by Ed Schoenfeld entitled "McKay Presents Views on Today's Type of Game" which appears in the November issue of NCAA News, Coach John McKay of the nation's number one ranked USC Trojans, implies that use of the huddle for calling plays in football may be becoming obsolete.

McKay states this on the basis that audibilization is becoming increasingly mandatory at the line of scrimmage. He says that his Trojans have audibilized as much as 75 per cent of the time in the past.

The huddle, asserts McKay, should be used to call the offensive formation and then when the team reaches the line of scrimmage the quarterback should call the play according to the defensive formation with which he is confronted.

For this reason, McKay sees the future trend in football as being "more taxing of the quarterback's mentality."

Featuring. Roman Shah

by Paul Domowitch

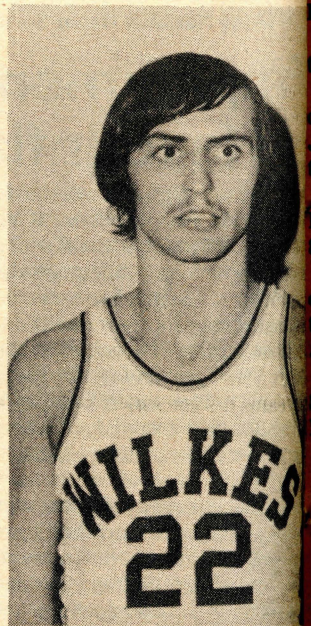
The Wilkes College basketball team is having tremendous success in the early going of the season. One of the prime reasons is a quick, hot-shooting guards: O'Brien, Stevie Ference and Roman Shahay.

Shahay, a 6'0-165-pound psychology major, is getting off to a slow start this season, but once he gets on track it will be tough to stop the Colonels.

Roman is the quarterback of the team when he's in there and has amazing talent for finding the man. Last season he recorded 10 assists which is almost seven per game.

He also can pop them anywhere on the floor, as evidenced by his eight-point per game average last season.

Roman's cage career began at Pennsbury High School in Levittown, Pa. where he broke into the starting lineup during his sophomore year.



Roman Shahay

He also played baseball at Pennsbury, but his career was short by a broken leg.

After Pennsbury Shahay transferred to Wilkes and has become an important part of the Colonels' machine since his sophomore year.

His biggest days as a college player were last season against Wagner and Madison FDU. In the Wagner tilt, Roman canned 15 points and in the FDU contest he recorded an overwhelming 12 assists. The pinnacle of his playing days came at the conclusion of last season when Wilkes qualified for the MAC Playoffs for the first time in a decade.

He has confirmed beliefs that this year's team has an excellent chance again at the playoffs and that the biggest stumbling blocks in the way of an MAC championship are always-powerful Philadelphia and Albright.

NOTICE

All students are required to have a news service card on file in the Public Relations Office. This card is usually filled out during Freshman Orientation, but many students have been missed as a result of oversight.

Students who are not sure if they have a card on file are asked to come in with the Public Relations Office on the second floor, Weckesser Hall.



The 1972-73 Colonels swim team, left to right: Coach Joe Shaughnessey, Bob Prendergast, Barry Rasmussen, Steve Zabriski, Bernie Ford, Dave Kowalek, Jeff Walk, Bob Krienke, Al Behr, Gary Taroli, manager Don Williams.

Coward's Corner

BY COWARD HOSELL

Welcome, campus sports buff, to Coward's Corner which brings you the happenings in intramural sports, in the inimitable style of Coward. First of all let me offer belated congratulations to the Men of Webster House, who ended Slocum Hall's Intramural Football League supremacy by beating them 6-0 in the Snow - Bowl.

Intramural Basketball League

The Intramural Basketball League got underway the past week with, as fitting, last year's champs, the Moc Mauler's, crushing the River Rats 36-10. Len Malshefski beat the Rats by himself scoring 39 and former Altoona Area teammate Greg Snyder added 12. John Ciocca and Steve Kwik hit twin figures for the Rats.

Andy Gale, led the Skyrockets past 262's B team 65 to 39. Gale had 22 and Kwik 14 while Bill Urosevich had 14 for the losers.

A team to watch this year will be "Dirt," this exciting new entry in the league is led by Lynn White and Jeff Grandinetti who scored 22 and 17 respectively in inundating Freedom 86 to 28.

Diaz A defeated Denison East in the evening's closest battle 67 to 58. Kevin Kennedy with 16 and Jim Hanak with 14 led an evenly balanced Diaz attack, while Bob Dwyer and Dave Meckback combined for 43 for Denison's 58. Moving on to Tuesday night's action, Warner House was defeated by 262 A 30 to 30, Bernie Fagnani led all scorers with 16 in a losing effort while Neman and Bob Smith shared 25 for the victors.

Webster House with Tony Fannick and John Proper ripping the cords for 20 and 20 points bombed Roosevelt 95 to 31.

Grissom lost to Colonels 52 to 12. Steve Miller with 16 and Jeff Rhodes with 12 led Colonels.

Another strong team to watch this year will be the Bearcats, who trounced BBI's 108 to 18. Tom Bosh had 36 while Mike Barski and Stu Feeney split between them. Jeff Finkel scored 16 of the BBI's 18.

Bruce Long and Bill Blannett led Pride past Butler, 61 to 28. For the Men of Butler it was Dapp with 14.

Wayne Fullerton led Denison West past Slocum B in the closest match of the night 25 to 19. Fullerton led all scorers with 12.

The Dirty Dozen, formerly the Math Club, compiled an 81 to 42 victory over the Panthers in a rather lopsided contest. Kim Buckland with 19 and Jerry Bavitz with 18 were high for the night while Dana Hankey had 14 for the losers.

Bruch Hall took the measure of MAC, as Bruce Wienstock totaled 39 and Bob Ryan 16. Chuck Suppon with 16 and Tony Schwab with 12 led MAC in the 58 to 58 loss.

Last year's No. 5 team, Beelpazoar, took the most lopsided contest of the evening with a 104 to 24 mauling of Gore Hall. Six Beelpazoar players hit twin figures while no one from Gore could match. Mark Anderson's 19 and John Mazzolla's 15 were tops for the night.

Al Rosencrantz and Bob Battin combined for 24 points as Priapus gave Slocum teams it's second loss of the week 58 to 55. Slocum A was led by Ron DeCanio with 15 and Rich Letts with 14.

After the first week of action it has become quite evident which teams are

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The '72-'73 Wilkes wrestling line-up, left to right: Jay McGinley (118), Bob Roberts (126), John Chakmakas (134), Art Trovei (142), Mike Lee (150), Bob Matley (158), Gene Ashley (158), Jim Weisenfluh (167), Warren Lopez (177), Joe Grinkevich (190) and Al Arnould (Hwt).

WILKES COLONEL GRAPPLERS DESTROY WESTERN MARYLAND

Wilkes College rolled to its third triumph of the young mat season, blasting Western Maryland, 41-3, Saturday afternoon at Westminster, Md.

The baby Colonels of Coach Brooke Yeager made it a twin killing, knocking off the junior varsity Green Terrors, 36-8, in a preliminary battle.

In extending their seasonal log to 3-1, the varsity charges of John Reese fashioned four pins and five decisions.

Colonel Cagers Split; Record Now At 2-1

Coach Bearde's cagers brought their season log to 2-1 last week by splitting with Delaware Valley and Wagner Colleges.

The Colonels steamed to their second consecutive cage victory last Wednesday night by outclassing a visiting Delaware Valley squad 93-71.

The Colonels' offensive fireworks were a coach's dream come true as every member of the Wilkes starting five connected for double figures.

High for the Colonels were Mark Caterson and Jack Brabant, each with 18, followed by Greg O'Brien with 17, Greg Buzinski with 16 and Steve Ference with 14.

Lanky 6-6 Buzinski also swept the boards for a game high 16 rebounds.

The Colonels trailed momentarily in the very early going, but soon took overwhelming command enabling Coach Bearde to substitute extensively throughout the game.

In a Saturday away contest with Wagner, however, it was a different story. Though Brabant again played brilliantly, notching 21 points, poor defensive board work as well as ice-cold foul shooting cost Wilkes the game. Wilkes tallied just one point from the foul stripe, while Wagner collected 14.

For the most part, it was a close game, the Colonels trailing 36-31 at the half. In the closing minutes the Colonels crept to within 61-59 but were unable to overtake the Seahawks.

Also scoring in double figures for Wilkes were Caterson and Buzinski, each with 10.

The Beardemen face tough Albright College tonight at home and Susquehanna on Saturday, also at home.

Wilkes 167)

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Senior 118-pounder Jay McGinley upped his season dual mark to 3-0 by clamping the Terrors' Ted Marchio in 4:49. McGinley utilized a second period cradle to get the job done after leading 8-2 in the fray.

Fellow senior co-captain Bob Roberts had little problem out-classing his Western Maryland adversary by an 8-0 count. It was Roberts' 21st career dual triumph.

A key confrontation at 134 saw John Chakmakas out-point defending Mason-Dixon Conference champion Tom Yates, 8-4. The junior from Schenectady, N.Y. registered three takedowns.

Art Trovei stretched the Colonels' lead to 18-0 with a nifty fall out of the crab ride. The 142-pound junior was ahead 8-0 before showing his Terror foe the lights. Trovei is 3-0 this winter and 20-2-3 lifetime.

Mike Lee likewise kept his book unscathed, roughing Western Maryland's Dan Obmer, 11-1, for the super decision. Lee has lost only one match in 16 career dual outings.

Newcomer Gene Ashley overcame a first-period injury to defeat Gary Wright, 5-0. The match was held up briefly after both grapplers had banged heads. Ashley shows perfect 3-0 credentials.

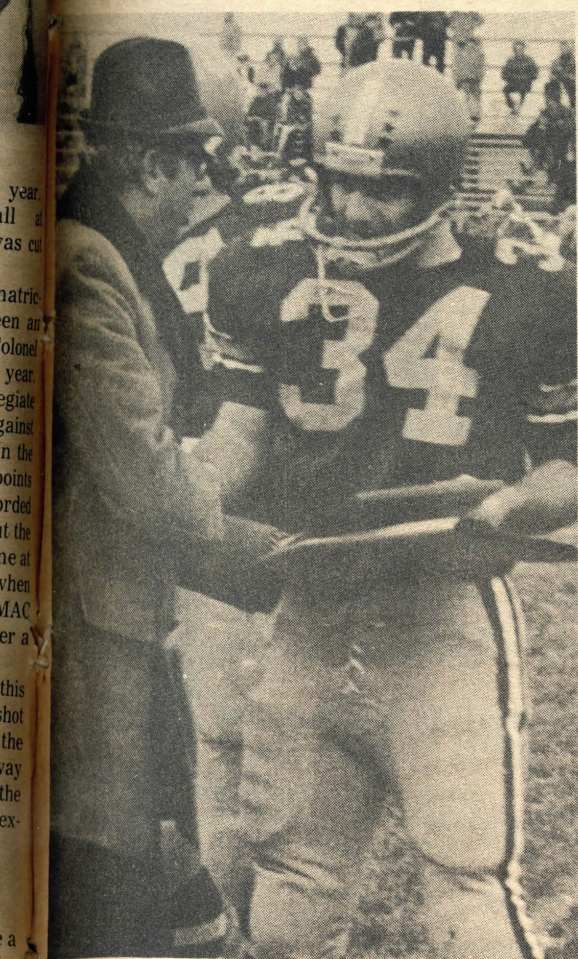
Freshman Jim Weisenfluh, heir to Alan Zellner, showed plenty of class in super decisioning his Terror opponent, 10-0. The Blue and Gold yearling received good mileage out of two takedowns and a near fall to bring his campaign log to 3-1.

Junior College transfer Warren Lopez raised the Wilkes advantage to 35-0 by pinning his Western Maryland opponent with a headlock.

Colonel hopes for a shutout were dashed at 190 as highly-touted Mason-Dixon champ Jim Schmeztlet upended Joe Grinkevich, 6-4. The Wilkes sophomore was ahead, 4-3, going into the final period but fell prey to a reversal.

Another cliffhanger found heavy-weight Al Arnould turning a third period 3-1 deficit into a fall with the aid of a cradle. It's Arnould's 20th career clamp, leaving him only one short of Al Zellner's team record of

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It's the winter sports season now, but those seniors who partook of competitive action in the fall and recently closed out their Wilkes sports careers aren't to be forgotten. Left photo shows defensive back senior Rick Masi accepting a senior appreciation award from College President Dr. Francis J. Michelini, while offensive back Jim Yanora receives a similar token on the right. Other graduating players honored at the Colonels' final game were offensive end George Sillup, defensive end Bill Woronko, quarterback Jeff Giverson, offensive guard Al Regner, offensive tackle John Holland, defensive end Pat Ratchford, quarterback Mike Barski, linebacker Frank Galicki, offensive guard Larry Lally and defensive tackle Joe Pavill.

Soccer seniors were Ed Garabedian, Bob Linaberry and Ed Weber. The lone senior in cross country was Gary Horning. And the seniors in women's field hockey were Stephanie Pufko, Lindsay Farley, Sue Ditson and Laraine Mancuso.

IT SEEMS TO ME (From Page 2)

year after year.

At the same time we are also choosing to ignore those problems most people feel would be much better off swept under the rug.

Just about any student on this campus will admit privately that there are drug and alcohol problems on our campus. Admitting that openly is another thing. Stuff like that simply couldn't occur on the Wilkes College campus.

But it does. A recent incident involving an overdose of drugs which fortunately did not involve a Wilkes student, but which did, however, occur on the campus, is a prime example of the drug situation.

It is questionable how many related incidents, if any, have occurred and not been reported.

Much the same thing is true concerning alcohol on this campus. A major decision was made this year permitting alcoholic beverages on campus, provided the individual was 21 years of age.

So it remains, sad though it is, that the primary forms of recreation weekends on campus involve getting either stoned or smashed.

One student, in response to an editorial which appeared in the **Beacon**, headed "A Suitcase College?" stated, "what we need on this campus is a place to go on weekends that we don't have to get stoned or smashed."

The individual is right. The place doesn't have to be elaborate, with the finest decor, but it should exist.

The **Beacon** has been accused of running pessimistic editorials when the student leaders are trying to organize projects. I seriously doubt that these editorials contributed to the poor response.

Out of curiosity we recently polled random members of the student body, representatives from every class. The result? Relatively few of these individuals knew who their student leaders were and even fewer could name any major legislation taken by their governing bodies.

It's a sad fact, but true.

This columnist must apologize for the pessimistic tone the writing takes. But members of our reading audience claim they want the truth and here it is.

Perhaps next year could be better — who knows?

NOTICE

Seniors who were not able to attend the group sessions given by the Pennsylvania State Civil Service representatives on Tuesday, November 28 at the Center for the Performing Arts, and who have an interest in working for State Government, can obtain a request postcard at the Placement Office. By mailing this request card to the State Civil Service Commission Bureau of Recruitment in Harrisburg, they will be able to obtain an informational career packet covering employment opportunities with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This request card will also serve as a personal data record for their files.

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HWT-Al Arnould-W-pinned Bob Wolfing, 7:43.

FIRE PRECAUTIONS (From P. 4)

- 13. If there is no automatic fire-alarm, pre-plan one of your own, such as: a whistle, bell or any kind of noisemaker. (Smoke inhalation can kill you.)
- 14. Fear and panic is your worst enemy during a fire. It can lead to reckless action.

Charles Norton, Fire Chief
Bureau of Fire, City of Wilkes-Barre

COWARD'S CORNER (From Page 7)

to be watched in the up and coming action. Pre-season rankings have listed the top ten favorites as:

- 1. Bearcats
- 2. Moc Maulers
- 3. Dirt
- 4. Faculty
- 5. Webster
- 6. Beelphazoar
- 7. Dirty Dozen
- 8. Bruch
- 9. Pride
- 10. Diaz

Well, that about finishes this columnist for the week, so good-night and see you all next week.

STUDENT JOBS (From Page 3)

application form, job listings and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by only sending their name, address, name of educational institution and \$1 (for addressing, handling and air mail postage from Europe) to SOS — Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

CAGERS (From Page 7)

Gurney 20-04

Coughlin 3 0-0 6

Totals 331-367

Wagner (76)

Jones 83-419

Warren 10-02

Kapela 60-012

Miller 85-721

Gregory 00-00

Ropas 76-620

Hatrak 10-02

Totals 3114-1776

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118-no match.

126-Ted Martin-W-drew with Ed Shay, 1-1.

134-Mike Kassab-W-dec. Frank Field, 11-1.

142-Dave Ellis-W-pinned Jay Kisting, 5:56.

150-Alan Yanku-W-dec. Bob Royston, 5-1.

158-Lou Kassab-W-pinned Bob Duvall, 5:34.

167-Jim DeSombre-W-pinned Dennis Kirkwood, 3:31.

177-Wayne Sreman-W-dec. Clayton Moler, 6-0.

190-Ed Herring-WM-pinned Ralph Musgrave, 1:38.

HWT-Jeff McDonald-W-pinned Ed Humphrey, 2:53.

YWCA TUTORS (From Page 5)

for the individual sessions. Announcement was made in May that United Fund had made allocation.

The majority of pupils will, as always, be from homes at poverty level — but now also will include those seriously affected by disaster and whose family cannot afford a tutor.

Volunteers assist in a basic school subject, using the pupil's textbook. Mathematics tutors for all grade levels, modern elementary, college preparatory, regular and business will be needed for almost 80 per cent of the children. English, the languages, the sciences, history, reading — all are in the gamut of subjects.

Sister M. Leonia, A.C.S. Stanislaus Child Care Center appreciate volunteers calling Janjigian that they can aid in subject, one child, on either Saturday or Sunday.

Wilkes College volunteer tutors asked to come in or call Janjigian or Teresa Reardon, assistant supervisor, through Thursday 11-12 noon during hours tutors may elect choice time: Monday and Tuesday 3-7 p.m., or Wednesday Thursday, 3-4 p.m. Tutors may any time stop at central YM switchboard and fill out blue card, listing subject, grade, day, hour, etc. The phone number 823-0181. Please leave your name and number if no one is in the office.



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