

Graduation Speaker Named

Dr. Ruth Patrick, internationally known ecologist and chairman of the board of the Academy of Natural Sciences, will be the principal speaker at the 27th annual Wilkes College Commencement.

This was announced jointly during the week by Thomas H. Kiley, chairman of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees, and Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini.

The commencement will be held on Sunday, May 26, at 3 p.m. at Ralston Field, when approximately 300 undergraduate students and about 60 graduate students will receive their degrees.

For the first time this year the Baccalaureate service will be combined with an earlier afternoon outdoor ceremony for the convenience of the graduates and their guests and in keeping with problems which may in any way relate to the

energy crisis as it exists during late May.

In announcing the speaker for this year's commencement, Mr. Kiley and President Michelini expressed elation over having been able to obtain an individual who is known and respected on an international level.

An earlier announcement concerning the acceptance by Dr. Patrick was sent to the members of the Board of Trustees, following approval by the Executive Committee of the Board, President Michelini wrote:

"I am especially pleased with the selection of Dr. Patrick because she was a member of the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania when I was a graduate student there in the early 1950s. Furthermore, Dr. Patrick will be the first woman Commencement speaker at Wilkes

College and will be a representative of the sciences, from which we have not selected a Commencement speaker for a number of years.

"With our continuing thrust in the area of medical education, nursing, environmental science, and engineering, and with our graduate programs in the sciences, I believe it is fitting to have a scientist of her caliber as our speaker."

Dr. Patrick will address the Wilkes graduates on "Ecology and Energy." This topic is most fitting inasmuch as she recently was named the recipient of the 1973 Philadelphia Award — a \$15,000 prize to be given later in the Spring of this year.

She gained international fame as the scientist who devised the present standards for measuring the ecological well-being of waterways.

Dr. Patrick's interest in ecology

covers more than 30 years and she has made major contributions to environmental research. She is a leading authority on diatoms, microscopic algae in water, and is co-author of the book, "Diatoms of the United States."

She recently completed a study of U.S. streams for the Council of Environmental quality and she is working with the Environmental Protection Agency on the effects of detergent chemicals to learn which are least hazardous to water quality. She also is involved in several extensive studies of the Delaware River and bay.

The Philadelphia Award, established in 1921 by Edward W. Bek, is given annually to the person who has advanced "the best and largest interests of the community."

Dr. Patrick, who is more at home in wading boots and pith helmet,

scooping plant and animal life from streams all over the world, was the first scientist to develop the theory that the pollution level of the stream can be measured by the diversity of organisms which live in it.

She is convinced that the United States must stop being a throw-away nation and become one of recycling. She maintains that air, land and water have become so polluted that a sense of urgency is needed to clean up the wastes before the world is no longer habitable.

In addition to heading the Academy of Natural Sciences, Dr. Patrick teaches biology at the University of Pennsylvania. She received the Gimbel Award in 1969, the Merit Award of the Botanical Society of America in 1971 and the Franklin Institute's Dollinger Pure Environment Award in 1960. Last

(Continued on Page 5)

Freshmen Event Begins Tomorrow

Committee Co-Chairmen For 1974 Announce List Of Weekend Activities

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

Over 200 High School seniors will experience Wilkes campus life Friday, Saturday and Sunday as Wilkes holds its annual Freshman weekend.

The purpose of the weekend is to acquaint incoming freshman with the buildings, faculty and academic scope and campus activities of Wilkes. Parents will join their children on Sunday for part of the program.

Students will eat in the cafeteria and sleep in the dorms. The weekend will give them a chance to get to know each other and to experience being away from home.

IDC, Commuter Council and Student Government, are also planning programs for the students.

Dr. Clyde Houseknecht, Mr. Bradford Kinney and Dr. Robert Werner, will present lectures to the students. Debbie Lataro and Steve Chaladoff are co-chairmen. They are assisted by sub-committee chairmen — Registration: Ginny Zemruski, Jane Shafmen, Housing: Kathy Mansberry, Al Gerovitz, Activities: Pat Clegg, Tours: T. Grant Philips, Faculty Representatives: Pat Goggins, Clubs: Joan Colognato, Mary Ann Manzano, Aids: Ann Hynkew, Sandy Linton,

Kit: Pat Cullinan, Publicity: Ann McEvoy.

The program is as follows:

Friday March 22

4:30 p.m. Registration: IDC Activity — Pickering Hall Evening Square Dance — Gym

Saturday March 23

8:00 — 9:00 Breakfast — Main Dining Hall

9:30 — 10:30 Meet Department Representatives

10:45 — 11:45 Meet Deans — Men, Stark 109. Women, Stark 218-219.

12:00 — 12:45 Lunch

(Continued on Page 5)



STEVE CHALADOFF



DEBBIE LATARO

Philosophy Scholar Here To Speak Tonight At 8

Under the auspices of the Thales Philosophical Society, Professor John J. McDermott will speak at Wilkes College on the topic, "Space, Time, and Touch: Towards an Urban Aesthetics." He will appear tonight in the Center for the Performing Arts Lounge at 8 p.m. McDermott is Professor of Philosophy at Queens College, City University of New York.

McDermott is a noted expert in American philosophy and urban aesthetics. In recent years he has been much concerned with the problem of the city as man's "place," in opposition of much nature nostalgia ("back to the country").

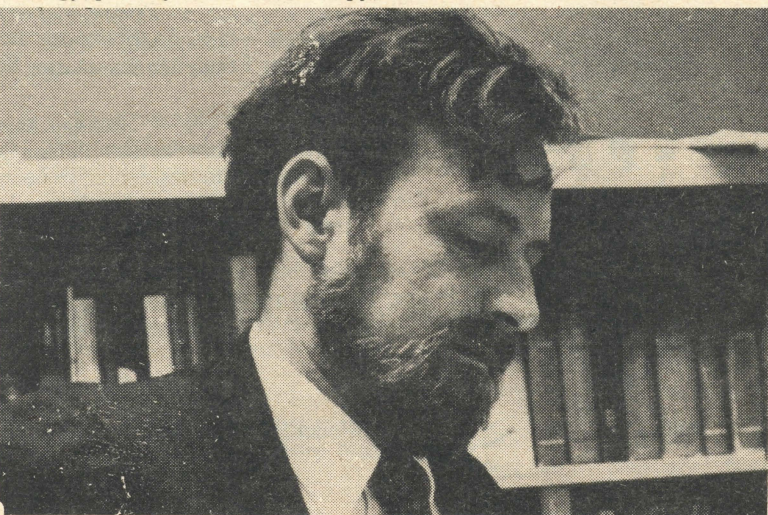
Professor McDermott received his Ph.D. from Fordham University and an LL.D. (honoris causis) from the University of Hartford. In 1969 he received the E. Harbison Award in Gifted Teaching. He is well known as a stimulating popular lecturer.

Professor McDermott has edited three anthologies of works of important American philosophers: The Basic Writings of Josiah Royce (2 vols., University of Chicago); The

Writings of William James (The Modern Library); The Basic Writings of John Dewey (Putnam's). In addition to these three books, Professor McDermott has numerous articles and essays in books and journals dealing with, for example, Martin Buber, Maria Montessori, urban aesthetics, urban ecology, privacy and social therapy,

and nature nostalgia and the city.

His analysis of nostalgia and the city has been reprinted in a Harper Torch Book, The Family, Communes and Utopian Societies. His most recent essay is "Feeling as Insight — The Affective Dimension of Social Diagnosis," in Hippocrates Revised, edited by R.J. Bulger, M.D.



PROFESSOR JOHN J. McDERMOTT

Wilkes Students To Tour In Spain

BY EDUARDO MARBAN

Dr. Hilda Marban of the Foreign Language Department at Wilkes will be the teacher-escort on a ten-day tour of Spain this April. The group also includes twelve students sharing a common interest in examining the culture and traditions of this historic nation.

Leaving from Philadelphia on April 5, the group will land in Madrid the following morning where they will explore both the mystical, romantic aura surrounding the city and its more tangible artistic treasures. Madrid is a city combining ultramodern conveniences with unequalled tradition and splendor. This city is the capital of Spain, the home of the Prado Museum and the famous statue of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza.

Also on the itinerary is a visit to the famed city of Toledo, famous for its native genius El Greco, and for its hand-made gold artifacts. Toledo is the world's best example of the contributions of their distinct cultures, Arabic, Jewish, and Christian, all well-represented here.

Later the group will move on to the southern coast city of Valencia, the center of Europe's largest citrus industry and the site of El Cid's final campaign against the Moors. Valencia is a picturesque and easygoing city offering much to the visitor interested in folklore.

The next step is a cruise aboard a

Mediterranean liner to the beautiful island of Mallorca, international tourist resort and home of well-preserved Roman ruins. The students will spend a day of rest and relaxation on this island paradise.

As the cruise continues to Barcelona, the second largest city of Spain and a center of European development, there will be an opportunity to observe even another culture in the Spanish matrix — the catalonians. This minority group is bilingual but still refers to use its own language, offering plays and religious services in the catalonian tongue.

Barcelona is in many respects the epitome of an urban cultural center, offering everything from excellent Roman excavations to murals by Pablo Picasso. This remarkable city is the last stop on a tour that promises to be an exercise in intercultural experience.

Editorially Speaking

Senator James Buckley's recent plea for the "voluntary resignation" of President Richard Nixon is perhaps the "straw that broke the camel's back" as far as the question of what kind of support he has.

Buckley, a longtime Nixon supporter, stated Tuesday that Nixon's resignation is the "only thing that can bring this country out of its present state."

Ron Ziegler, Nixon's "mouth," answered the charge by saying, "The President has kept his composure under all the barrage of pleas for his resignation." We ask, so what!

Granted, the President has been put under severe pressure and strain by the Watergate affair. However, this pressure and strain asserted by his colleagues, the press and common citizens should not be used as a crutch for him to stand on.

We stated in an editorial some months ago following the firing of Archibald Cox that it was time this man stepped aside for the good of the country. However, it seems to us he is determined to finish his term unless forced out.

It didn't surprise nor alarm us when back in December Nixon "haters" clamored for his resignation, but when his one-time supporters feel it is "the only way to restore some semblance of order in the country," we would say the walls are quickly closing in on him.

Parking Answer...Maybe

This paper recently reported that the demolition of some campus buildings will occur in the near future and parking space will be constructed.

To this notion, we say it's about time.

We don't enjoy beating a dead horse, but the commuter and dorm student, paying two and three thousand dollars, respectively, should not have to "hunt" for a parking spot each day. He should not have to put up with "eagle-eyed" policemen ready to hit them with a ticket every time the red violation flag goes up. Nor should he have to park a mile from his class.

WRITE ON Marban Disgusted With Beacon Stimulated By Women's Page

To the Editor:

The Women's page in the Beacon is one of the few stimulating sections of your publication. If one has the stomach to survive the thirty-six square inch fillers and the front-page articles on fund raising, maybe one can proceed to Cheap Thrills and wind up at a concert that was cancelled two months ago. At least while waiting in vain for the announced performance, the faithful reader will have an opportunity to wade through a thousand and one sports mug shots, twelve articles on the administration and perhaps a mislocated intelligent comment. In the midst of this all, shining in contrast to the surrounding pulchritude lies the much-abused but seldom perused Women's Page.

On its debut date, this page featured an excellent article on the problems associated with rape, a subject of ample social concern to all conscious citizens. More recently there have been incisive and instructive references to literature and the arts, references which have implications for males and females alike. To overlook this section is to miss the only

consistently bright part of the Beacon.

If the Women's page is to be done away with, it is only fair that the two-plus sports pages and the equally dull editorial page be eliminated as well. While you're at it, why not discard the Beacon as a whole? Think of all the trees that would not be shredded for its newsprint.

Very truly yours,

Eduardo Marban

Editor's note: We are sorry you don't wait anxiously for each Thursday's Beacon; we will try to improve. We think it is ironic, however, that you would contribute an article to appear in a paper you don't believe in. However, your article on page 1 will fill in with the rest of the "fillers."

Student Raps Human Wrongs

To the Editor:

Now it appears to me, with all the current clamor for the resignation of Mr. Nixon, that it is time for us to consider an interesting parallel. Opponents of Mr. Nixon say that since he claims to be so interested in the welfare of our country, the greatest act of patriotism for him, right now, would be to resign. These opponents are divided into two camps: those that think of him as a power-mad criminal with a more or less complete disdain for the laws of our country; and those that think of him as an inept and possibly feeble-minded old man, eminently unqualified for the position of leadership he holds. In either case, however, both camps agree he should, in the best interests of the country, leave his office.

With these thoughts in mind, dear reader, ponder this possibility. Mankind like Mr. Nixon is the leader of a large group, namely the entire kingdom of living things (both plants and animals). And like Mr. Nixon, He is "responsible" for innumerable wrongs against the group He heads, whether because He is power-mad, inept, or insane (one need only look at the sick, perverted, evil atrocities

mankind has perpetrated upon

Himself, His world, and all the living things of this world). Now, with these similarities, it should only follow that the other living things of this world should call for mankind's resignation. But, unfortunately, these animals and plants cannot make themselves understood to us; therefore, I shall attempt to act as their spokesman:

Mankind, I appeal to whatever

patriotism or

wisdom may still remain in you, I call upon you to resign from your position,

I demand that in one last act of decency you rise up en masse and commit suicide.

Gerard Newman

Better Bus Service Discussed By Commuter Council, LCTA

Bus service for commuter students was discussed at last Thursday's Commuter Council meeting in the Commons. The Luzerne County Transportation Association expressed a desire to serve Wilkes commuting students. Posting bus schedules in the Student Union Center was suggested by a CC representative. Asking the bus line to make a loop around campus rather than proceeding directly to and from Public Square was also suggested as a means of increasing student patronage.

CC arranged to send letters to Senators Wood and Murray thanking them for passage of Senate Bill 573

providing earlier announcement of state grant recipients. An additional bill passed by the state legislature provided reimbursement for campus security. Dr. Micheleni also thanked the state legislators for their efforts.

A change in the activities fee was noted. Graduate and part time students will begin paying an activities fee. The amount is to be set by the Activities Fee Fund Committee of Student Government. Graduate and part time students do have free access to college events and currently do not pay an activities fee.

The bookstore located in the

Student Union Center will sell magazines not currently in stock if it receives 20 requests for a specific magazine.

Tastycakes are available from vending machines in the Commons. The management also reduced the price of chocolate chip cookies provided two are purchased. A group of CC representatives are slated to meet with Bill Denison to discuss food service related problems.

A car is available for CC to use for the wreck a car contest during the Cherry Blossom Festival in May. The main concern is which junk yard will take a wrecked auto.

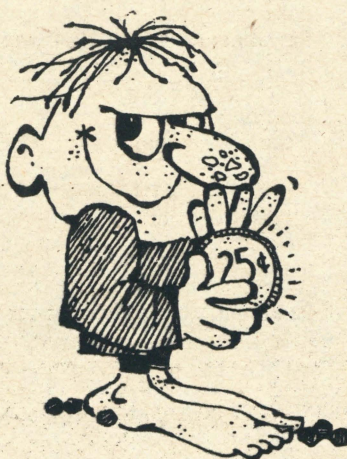
Beacon

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Cheap Thrills



Thursday, March 21
Commuter Council Meeting — Commons, Second Floor, 5 p.m.

Friday, March 22
Concert — N.E. Pa. Philharmonic, Irena Temple, 8:30
Incoming Freshmen Orientation Weekend (through 24)

Sunday, March 24
Concert and Lecture Series — James Cunningham and the Acme Dance
Company in Residence; Rehearsals at CPA 2-5, 7-10, 10-1.
Beacon Meeting — 1, Shawnee Hall
Inter-Dormitory Council — Commons, Second Floor, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, March 25
Concert and Lecture Series — James Cunningham and the Acme Dance
Company in Performance. CPA 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26
Theta Delta Rho Incoming Freshman Tea
Student Government Meeting — Weckesser Board Room, 7 p.m.

NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

Beacon Page

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Eduardo Marban

re: We are sorry you anxiously for each Beacon; we will try to think it is ironic, at you would contribute appear in a paper you e in. However, your ge 1 will fill in with the fillers."

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Gerard Newman

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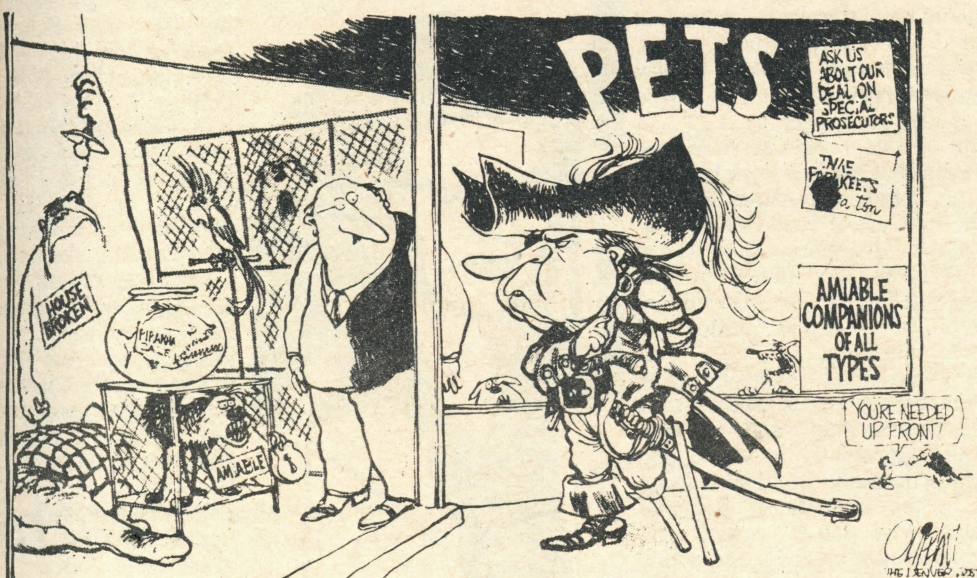
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Acme Dance

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"I NEED A NICE POLITE PARROT WHO'LL SIT ON MY SHOULDER AND SPEAK WHEN HE'S SPOKEN TO!"

Summer Jobs Abroad Are Very Popular

Luxembourg (Europe) — Students interested in going to Europe this spring or summer can earn back most or all of their trip cost by taking a summer job in Europe. Paying jobs are available in resorts, hotels, restaurants and snack bars in Switzerland, Austria, France, Germany and England. A few weeks on the job earns back the air fare, a few more weeks work earns ample money for traveling around Europe — especially if travel is by bicycle.

Standard wages are paid, but the big saver is the free room and board provided with each job and arranged in advance by the Student Overseas Services. SOS fills the jobs on a non-profit, first-come, first-served basis as it has done for the past 16 years.

Students are also taking to the roads on bicycles in Europe as a means of beating both the energy and money crisis. Under a new arrangement students can bicycle around Europe with a new European bike that they can put on the plane and take home with them. SOS has arranged bike tours for groups, or individual bikers who want only a new bike, a map, and a 'Survival Kit.'

"But no matter what the reason for going to Europe — exploring, studying, working —," advised John Carodine, SOS Placement Officer, at a recent University of Miami meeting, "Students should immediately sign up for their school charter flight in order to sidestep increasing air fares." Students can also sign up with a neighboring school charter, or any local civic group, museum or town group sponsoring a charter flight to Europe. "This is the cheapest way to fly to Europe," emphasized Carodine, "and students should take advantage of it." SOS does not operate charter flights. Students should look into all local charter possibilities because, once in Europe, it will be easier to earn back the trip cost by taking a paying job — a unique experience in itself.

Interested students may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS handbook on earning their way in Europe by sending their name, address, name of educational institution and \$1 (for postage, printing, handling and addressing only) to either SOS — Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108; or to SOS Placement, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

A sampling of comments from students about their SOS EXPERIENCES IN Europe

1972

"I benefited from my experiences in Europe in an infinite number of ways." — Jan Seaman, University of California

"The SOS job placement program is obviously worthwhile. It is only up to the individual student whether he or she uses the experience positively. The Orientation is invaluable!" — Christy Collins, University of the Pacific

"Working on a farm is something I have never done before and I found rather interesting. I enjoyed the Orientation, meeting other students, and traveling with them through different countries. I am presently out of school saving my money, and I hope you will get me another job next summer." — Steve Wirick, University of Dayton

1973

"SOS is an asset to American Youth. An informative and rewarding experience." — Richard Paul Barden, Bentley College (Mass.)

"The people running SOS are out of sight. Don't change a thing." — Carlos Montgomery, Eastern Oregon State College

"The Orientation was really great and more than I ever expected. Job placement was good, too." — Cathey A. Taylor, Campbell College (North Carolina)

"The tours were well planned, interesting, and a lot of fun." — Jean Vladeboncoeur and Valerie Moore, Wilkes College (Pennsylvania)

"I dig cooking, and so far I've learned how to make three authentic French dinners." — Laura Manss, Cabrillo College (Calif.)

"I liked the brief 'Survival Lectures,' and later the broadening of my life experiences." — Russel Cremaldi, L.S.U.

Labor News

HRDI TO PROVIDE JOBS

The Human Resources Development Institute (HRDI) will help provide new jobs and training for 23,000 unemployed persons with a \$4.7 million contract, the U.S. Department of Labor announced. Under the one-year contract, HRDI will develop 22,000 jobs for unemployed disadvantaged people and prepare and place an additional 1,000 minority youths as apprentices in the building and construction trades.

REAL EARNINGS

Real earnings for full-time and part-time workers in production or other nonsupervisory jobs in private nonfarm sector declined by at least 2 per cent in January. Real gross earnings decreased 2.1 per cent and real spendable earnings were down 2 per cent.

RETAIL GAS PRICES

Prices of regular and premium gas rose 6.2 per cent from December to January, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. From October 1973 to January, prices of regular gas rose 15.4 per cent and premium gas 13.9 per cent.

WORK STOPPAGES

Estimated idleness due to work stoppages declined to 0.8 working days per thousand, the lowest rate for January since 1966 was well below the 1.2 work days per thousand recorded in December 1973 because of the shorter duration of strikes in January.

JOBLESS PAY BENEFITS

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan, has asked Congress to augment unemployment benefits to an additional 13 weeks in areas of high unemployment and provide up to 26 weeks in those areas to persons not covered by present programs.

MINORITY CONTRACTORS

Under the minority business program of the U.S. Department of Labor, minority contractors received more than \$21 million in contract awards for purchase of goods and services during the 1973 fiscal year.

Faint Facts

Answers on page 5

- 1..A muscular arm holding a hammer is pictured on the box of Arm and Hammer baking soda. Whose arm is it?
- 2..Who is the man pictured on the face of a dime?
- 3..What do Schuyler Colfax, Hannibal Hamlin and Eldridge Gerry all have in common?
- 4..What was the first college and when was it established?
- 5..What is the largest of all living birds?
- 6..Who was the first Negro baseball player?
- 7..What two rock and roll stars were killed with rock star Buddy Holly in that tragic plane crash?
- 8..The Nobel Prizes, named after Alfred Nobel, are awarded annually to persons contributing "to the good of humanity." What is Nobel known for inventing?
- 9..Who was the star of the television show M Squad?
- 10..What is Soupy Sales real name and what were the three puppets on his show?

Student Government

BY SANDY AKROMAS

At the SG meeting held Tuesday night, Pete Jadelis, SG president, announced the nomination times and places. SG representatives and class officers will be nominated on Thursday, March 21, for the present sophomore and junior classes. The freshmen class will only nominate for its SG representatives.

All present SG representatives must be re-nominated and re-elected to serve another term (excluding senior representatives). The following schedule has been set up:
Juniors — C.P.A. Lounge, 11:00 a.m.; Sophomores — Presbyterian Church, 11:30 a.m. (please disregard all other signs on campus contrary to this information); and Freshmen — SLC Lobby, noon.

The blue and gold sandwich boards, which were set up by SG, are to be used for campaign purposes for the upcoming election.

The Multiple Sclerosis Wheelchair Basketball game will be held this Saturday. Tickets may be picked up at the SG Office, 2nd floor Weckesser, at a \$1.50 per person.

"Blood Donor Day" will be held Thursday, April 4, from 9:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m., at the Wilkes College Gym, under the auspices of the Human Services Committee. The goal is 300 pints.

I.E.E.E. Convention Set

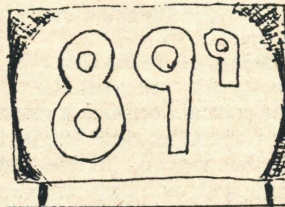
The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Convention, a function of Intercon '74, is being held in New York City this week. Several Wilkes College students and faculty members are attending the event. This is the second year that Wilkes will attend.

The I.E.E.E., a national federation, is a Professional Society for the Electrical and Electronic Engineering specialties. It was founded in the 1930's, and its Home Office is in New York City. The purpose of the I.E.E.E. is a professional society for the exchange of ideas. The I.E.E.E. sponsors events, papers and contests.

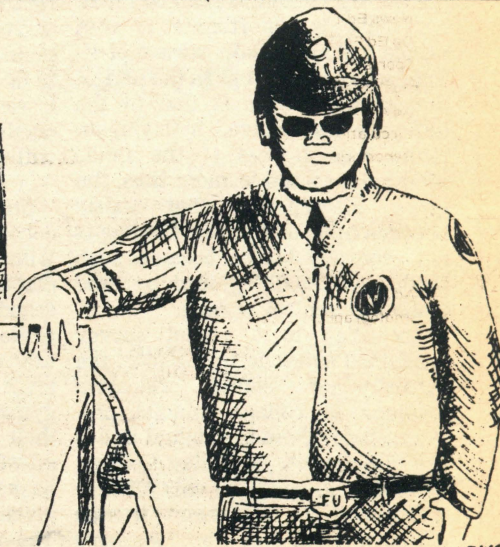
Faculty members of the I.E.E.E. are Drs. Umid R. Nejib, James M. Toole, R. William Graff and Francis J. Donahoe. Drs. Nejib, Toole and Graff will attend the conference, but Dr. Donahoe may not. Dr. Nejib is the Faculty Counselor for the Wilkes College Division of the I.E.E.E.

Elected officers of the Wilkes College Division of the I.E.E.E. are President Tony Pietrzykoski, Vice-President Leo Koretz, Treasurer Robert Lehman and Secretary Linda Jamiolkowski. The three male officers, all juniors at Wilkes, will attend the conference, while the female freshman secretary will not attend this year.

Becky Offshack, the S.L.C. Building Office Secretary and wife of Wilkes student I.E.E.E. member George Offshack, serves as Acting Corresponding Secretary for the Wilkes I.E.E.E. Division. She and her husband will both attend. Also attending the conference will be Wilkes seniors Peter P. Waskiewicz, Paul H. Goodman, Frank W. Paulewicz, Toghi Roohafza, John J. Kowalchick, Raymond Gawryla, Vasilios Giovasis and Simeon Natofs. Juniors who will attend are David L. Clark, John E. Thier, Frank Krufka and George Offshack.



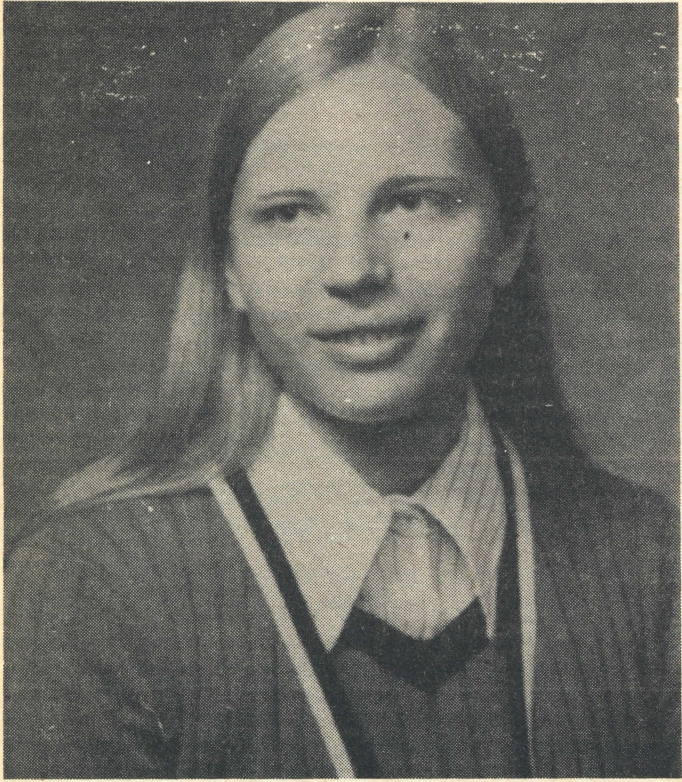
NO GAS



"I CAN BE VERY FRIENDLY"

WOMEN

Teresa McDonald A Special Success



DEBBEY WYSOCKI



TÉRESA McDONALD

"I like Wilkes very much. The students are interesting, willing to learn, and co-operative." Mrs. Teresa McDonald, Wilkes faculty member is relatively new to Wilkes but is very impressed by it.

Mrs. McDonald has only been here two years but her fine work has won her the position of Assistant Director of the Institute of Regional Affairs. She assists Mr. Andrew Shaw who is the Director. Her duties include filing applications for educational grants from federal, state and private agencies.

Mrs. McDonald enjoys her new position because she is being trained in "grantsmanship" and she also has the opportunity to teach. She teaches courses in Political Science and in the Institute of Regional Affairs. The latter course she teaches in evening college to public employees. The courses are beneficial to the employees in their work. People involved in the sanitation department, the police department, and concerned with health are among her students.

Mrs. McDonald is a special kind of person. She attended Penn State for 3 years to study architecture. But she left school to get married and did

not return until her two children were in Junior High in 1961. She received her B.A. in History and Government from Bloomsburg State College. In 1970 she received her M.A. in Public Administration from Penn State. Mrs. McDonald said that going back to school was a little difficult at first but she soon adapted. This is clearly proven in her all college average of 3.3.

Mrs. McDonald credits her success to encouragement from her husband, Robert, who is in the electrical business. She emphasizes that she wouldn't have gone back to school and accomplished all that she has "if it wasn't for him." Mr. and Mrs. McDonald live in Lake Ganoga, Pa. They have a daughter, Mary Beth, who is a graduate of Skidmore College and a son, Jim, who is a 1971 graduate of Wilkes.

Mrs. McDonald, who has her office in Franklin Hall, travels nearly 70 miles every day to come to Wilkes and return home. Sometimes her work keeps her here until very late at night. But she is a very sincere and dedicated woman who is involved in her work and in her family and very happy with both.

Discrimination In Sports

BY DEBBEY WYSOCKI

In the midst of "women's liberation" and "equal rights for women," there does not exist a more blatant form of discrimination today than the discrimination against women athletes. The discrimination is such that many women will not even contemplate engaging in any type of sport activity because of social pressures, or what ping pong champion Judy Bochenski calls "cultural conditioning." According to Miss Bochenski, "Women are made to feel that sports, for them, are not important." Because of men, women athletes are deprived of respect, recognition and necessary funds and facilities. The following is a documentation of the state in which women athletes find themselves.

FUNDS ARE MEAGER

A school board in Syracuse, New York budgeted \$90,000 for male sports; in that same year 1969, a mere \$200 was set aside for female sports. At Vassar, a college which was until recently a women's college, the men were budgeted \$4,750 for five sports. The women, on the other hand, were budgeted only \$2,060 for three sports. What makes the situation at Vassar interesting is that there are 1400 women enrolled at the college as compared to 700 men. Many more examples of this type of discrimination can be cited, but what is unfortunate is that people are not usually aware of it. The lack of awareness on the part of the general public is due to the difficulty encountered in trying to attain true figures of the funds afforded men and women; thus, the great discrepancy that exists between male and female funding is not generally known because such funds are usually guided by, and under the control of men.

According to a recent survey conducted by Wellesley College, the majority of women educators involved in college athletic programs throughout the United States are dissatisfied. Wellesley College, for instance, budgeted only \$289 for transportation of their women athletes; out of a women's

enrollment of 1700, 209 women participate in sports, and they are not even insured by the college in case of injury. The women at Smith College find themselves in a similar position. There are, at the present time, 2300 women enrolled at Smith, and 140 of these participate in sports. The women athletes are not insured by the college, and their transportation budget is small. Like most other colleges, the women's athletic budget at Wilkes is grossly infinitesimal as compared to the men's.

Women athletes are not only lagged by the problem of funds, but they are also faced with the problem of inadequate facilities. For example, at Dr. Katherine Ley's university, the State University of New York at Cortland, the women's basketball team is not permitted to have practice in the main gymnasium; they are only allowed to play varsity games there. According to Dr. Ley: "Recently one such game ran overtime whereupon the men's basketball coach stormed into the gym and told the girls to get off the court because the boys had to practice. The women's coach asked if he couldn't use the field house, explaining that her team was in the middle of a game and had reserved the space. He said he was in a hurry because he had to leave shortly to scout another team. He told the women it was silly to finish: the score was lopsided and it was not even a game. The women docilely left the game unfinished and withdrew."

UNEQUAL TREATMENT

Unfortunately, this situation does not only exist at Cortland, it exists at Wilkes College as well. In the first place, the women athletes must schedule their activities to accommodate the men. To cite an example, the women's basketball team is permitted to use the gymnasium only, and as long as, their practice sessions do not interfere with the men's. The men's basketball and wrestling teams are given sufficient time to practice. The women's basketball team, on

the other hand, has to curtail their practice time to make way for men's basketball intramurals. Compared to the type and amount of equipment the men are given, the women are given practically nothing in comparison. The women tennis players are faced with an even more aggravating situation; frequently, these blossoming Billie Jean Kings are allowed a meager thirty minutes to practice, if they get to practice at all. There are many more examples but let these suffice to point out that discrimination does exist on the Wilkes College campus. There is no reason why the women athletes should not be given the same courtesy that is extended to the men's athletic teams; after all, the women at Wilkes pay the same amount of tuition as the men. Yet, the women athletes are not given the same treatment as the males, if this is no discrimination, then one asks, what is?

NEWS MEDIA

Today, discrimination against women athletes even extends into the news media. "The amount of coverage given to the women's athletics is meager and the quality is atrocious." In the words of Abbi Abinati, "male sports writers have created a mockery of women in sports whenever they have thought to include women in sports pages." A typical example of such mocking and atrocious sports reporting can be seen in the August 23, 1971 issue of *Sports Illustrated*: "A cool, braided California blonde named Laura Baugh made quite a splash . . . her perfectly tanned, well-formed legs swinging jauntily. The hair on her arms was bleached absolutely white against a milk chocolate tan. Her platinum hair was pulled smartly back in a Viking-maiden braid . . ." Dr. Faye Biles of Kent University, a speaker at the first Sports Symposium for Women held at Hofstra University, nicely retaliated with this statement: "Male sports-writers writing about women sports stars (usually about their suntanned legs or fancy hairdos) are like the men who write sex manuals telling

how women feel in sexual intercourse. Both are ignorant of the subject matter.

A study conducted by a member of the Wilkes College athletic department has turned up some startling figures: from 1965 through 1972, there were only 47 out of 508 feature articles that dealt with women in the *Journal of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation*. According to this source, "in terms of pages, the figures are even more revealing. Of 6,911 total pages in the journal over the eight year time span, only 107 pages (approximately 1 per cent) were given to women." The case is very similar in *Sports Illustrated*, known to be the best-selling sports magazine in the United States. In the same time period, there were only 71 of 2,032 feature articles that dealt with women; of 40,480 pages, only 237 pages were directed to female athletes. Thus, it is quite evident that biased coverage of women athletes is to a great extent, reflecting and perpetuating the inequality of women in today's society.

HISTORY OF WOMEN SPORTS

Women athletes were first confronted with problems of this kind back in the 1840's when women began to play sports such as lawn tennis and golf. Discrimination was such that colleges did not even sponsor any type of sport activity for women. The invention of basketball by James Naismith in 1891 really provided the impetus for the development of competitive sport for women. At that time as it is now, women were discouraged to become involved in any type of sports program; inter-collegiate competition, if there was any, was seated down. In 1930, Mabel Lee conducted a survey to find out how sports competition between women was fairing. According to the figures she received from approximately 100 colleges throughout the United States, less than 1 per cent of the girls in these participating colleges were engaged in a varsity level of competition.

Women athletes have indeed made

great strides since 1930; women's liberation is at hand and sports-women have come a long way without the help of men. For instance, the AIAW, the female counterpart to NCAA, has finally permitted women on athletic scholarships to take part in events sponsors. Another example on the progress made by women is that, at the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, New York, women champs for the first time received purses equal to the men.

There really is no logical reason for the existence of discrimination against those women who engage in sports. Women have proved, beyond a doubt, that they are and could be good athletes. One can see this not only on a national scale, with Billie Jean King's victory over Bobby Riggs, but also on a local level; it was a women's athletic team, the field hockey team, not a male athletic team, that posted the only winning season in the fall of 1972. No matter what men may say, women are really interested in sports, athletics are not physically harmful for women.

REPORT ON WOMEN

The discrimination against women athletes and the need for improvement in that area is nicely summarized in the final report entitled "Women" published by President Nixon's Citizen's Advisory Council in May 1973. Although most of the report relates to the Equal Rights Amendment, the report does state that sports is the area where discrimination is most pervasive and most readily apparent. "Shortchanging of girls in physical education and sports deprives them of the opportunity to establish lifetime habits of exercise which lead to a high level of continuing good health in adulthood. The opportunity for achievement in sports, scholarships and other recognition for ability in sports and for developing a competitive spirit within a framework of team cooperation should be available to girls."

(All sources available upon request.)

Shapp Urges Federal Legislation

A.F. Flight Training Program To Be Discussed Today at 11

Two Air Force officers from an Air Force Undergraduate Pilot training base will be on the Wilkes College campus today at 11 a.m., to talk with students about the Air Force's flying training program. This was announced by Captain Richard J. Carpenter Jr., assistant professor of aerospace studies. Importance of the visit was noted by Lt. Col. Richard Wing, commander and professor of aerospace studies at Wilkes College's Detachment 752, AFROTC. Wing pointed out that discussion on Thursday will take place at the office of the Air Force ROTC, 137 South Franklin Street. All students are invited to attend. The Air Force officers said that another deadline note is vital at this time in order to prepare students to attend the mandatory six-week summer camp, for participants in the AFROTC's two-year program. Col. Wing said that summer camp performance is the single most important criteria for being awarded an Air Force ROTC two-year scholarship. Persons interested in determining whether they are qualified are invited to contact Air Force ROTC officials on the Wilkes College campus headquarters, 137 South Franklin Street.

Supports Removal Of Law Affecting Student Loans

Gov. Milton J. Shapp recently urged passage of federal legislation to make student loans more accessible by ending a year-old requirement that students prove their need for a loan.

The requirement for confidential financial information which took effect last year, according to Shapp, "is playing havoc with the state Student Guaranty Loan Program as well as limiting youngsters from middle-income families."

Shapp said he views the passage of legislation doing away with the needs requirement as the "most effective and expedient means of sustaining the middle income family in higher education." He said it also would put the Student Guaranty Loan Program "back into business — as it was before these restrictive federal guidelines took effect."

"The imposition in Pennsylvania alone of the needs test has resulted in a decrease by 38 per cent of the number of students applying for first-time loans. This is coupled with a 19 per cent reduction in those who seek to renew their loans. Overall, that's a decrease of 28 per cent, resulting in about \$25.5 million less being available to students — and that's just here in Pennsylvania," Shapp said.

Presently only four per cent of the state's students between the ages of 18 and 24 receive loans under the program.

The state's Student Guaranty Loan Program is administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA). Since 1965 when PHEAA began guaranteeing loans made by private lenders to students, a student whose income was \$15,000 and less could obtain a federally subsidized loan.

Shapp said federal statistics released by the Bureau of Labor show this ceiling should now be at the \$19,500 level.

"Inflation has eroded the purchasing power of the dollar by 30 per cent. In order to provide service to the same individuals for whom the program was originally intended, today's ceiling would need to be at least \$4,500 higher," he said.

"We have reached the juncture," Shapp said, "where thousands of Pennsylvania high school seniors are trying to decide whether to go on to college or business, trade, or nursing schools. They need to know that the program that worked so effectively before will once more do its job for them."

"I see passage of this legislation as the way right now to help the middle income family meet its increasingly difficult obligation of financing the education of their children. Costs of education can't continue to make such unrealistic and unnecessary reductions in the standard of living of the middle income family," Shapp said.

"The plight of the middle income family facing higher education costs for their children must be paid. Inflation and costs of higher education have resulted in massive moonlighting. More than 75 per cent of the families in the \$12,000 to \$15,000 annual earnings range have two or more wages in the family, either through the father's second job or by both the father and the mother working."

"Moonlighting seems to be an unhappy necessity for these families just to keep abreast of inflation, rising tuition and other costs in preparing their children to take their future places in our society. I say their plight must be eased."

"Here we have young people willing to encumber their future earnings by borrowing to go to school, but they're up against it because they can't get a student loan," Shapp said.

(From Page 3)

ANSWERS

1. The Roman God Vulcan.
2. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
3. They were Vice Presidents of the United States.
4. Harvard, 1636.
5. Ostrich.
6. Moses Fleetwood (Fleet) Walker.
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COMMENCEMENT (From Page 1)

year, she was given the Eminent Ecologist Award by the Ecological Society of America.

Dr. Patrick is married to Charles Hodge IV, professor emeritus of biology at Temple University. Their son, Charles, is a first-year student at Temple's Medical School.

ACTIVITIES (From Page 1)

1:00 — 2:00 Meet with Dean Ralston, Richard Raspen, Mr. Robert Capin and Col. Wing — S.L.C. Lobby

2:15 — 3:00 Lectures by Faculty Members

3:15 — 4:00 Student Government Conference — Student Union Building

4:30 — 5:30 Dinner — Main Dining Hall

8:00 Coffee House — Student Union Building

Sunday March 24

10:00 Folk Ecumenical Service — C.P.A.

11:00 — 12:30 Luncheon (Remarks by President Michelini, Dean Ralston) — Gym

12:45 — 2:00 Parents meet with Deans — Church Hall

2:00 — 4:00 Tour of Campus — From Main Lobby of Pickering Hall

NOTICE

Applications for student representation on a student faculty committee are available in the bookstore and the Student Union Building. Deadline is April 4, 1974.

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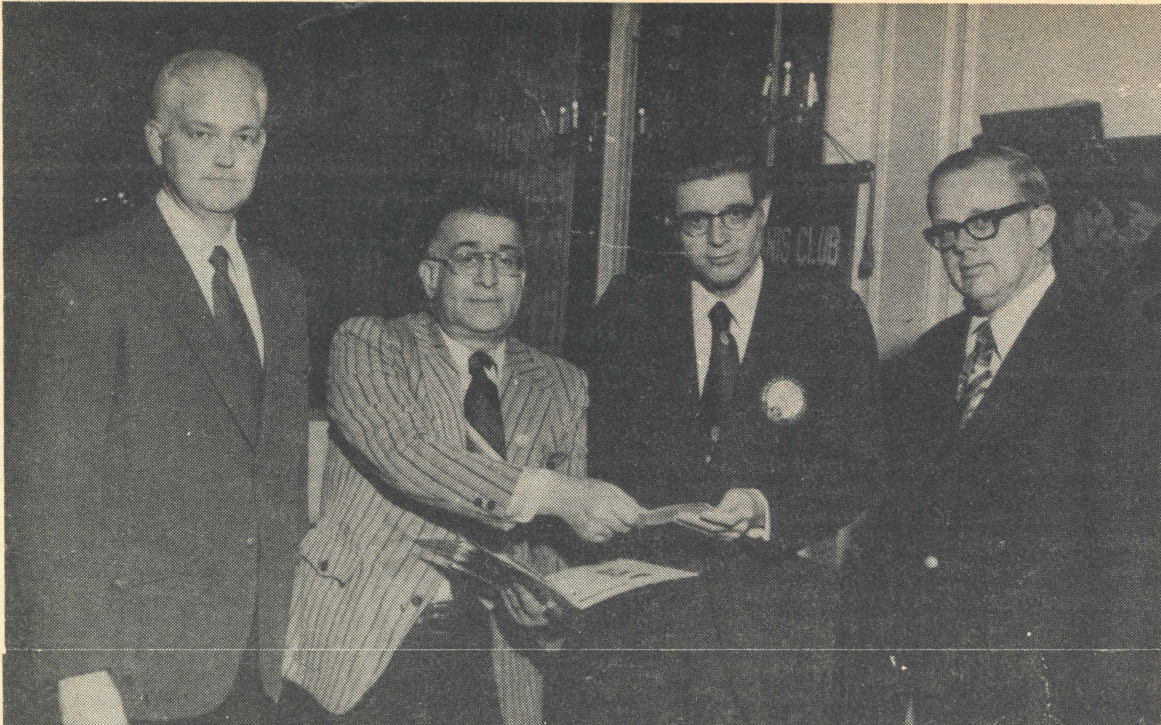
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BOX OFFICE OPENS — The box office opened this week at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts as members of the college theater and the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis moved for the 20th year to put on a theatrical production that in two decades has produced an estimated \$100,000 toward charity.

This year's presentation, "Fiddler on the Roof," will run for five evenings and one Sunday matinee performance, beginning on opening night, March 27, at 8:30 and going through Sunday, March 31, at the Center for the Performing Arts on the Wilkes College campus.

Members of the ticket committee are shown, left to right — Walter Fox, Issac Abraham, Wilmer Williams, and Frank Henry, all members of Kiwanis, who will be working in conjunction with Wilkes Director Alfred S. Groh and his aides and cast.

The box office will be open at the Wilkes Center for the Performing Arts weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets may also be obtained through members of Kiwanis.

A special performance will be given on Tuesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. for high school students and their drama instructors. Kiwanis will sponsor the entire production with special emphasis on Patron Nights on Friday and Saturday, March 29-30.



ART EXHIBIT SET — Holli Stults, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stults of Cranbury, New Jersey, invites you to an exhibition of art opening this Saturday, March 23 at 7 p.m.

Ms. Stults while attending Hightstown High School in New Jersey, studied in correspondence with Art Instruction Schools, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Her one-woman show will feature painting, printmaking, ceramics, jewelry, and sculpture. Her works in Japanese brush and ink will add an Oriental flavor.

Ms. Stults' show will be exhibited for one week, ending March 29, at the Conyngham Art Gallery, Wilkes College. The gallery will be open to the public (and other art freaks) March 23 at 7 p.m., Sunday, 12 noon to 7 p.m., and daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GRADUATES

BY FRAN POLAKOWSKI

Reese David Jones, a 1956 Graduate of Wilkes, is presently President of the First Valley Bank with its main office in Bethlehem.

Jones, a native of Kingston, served in the Air Force until entering Wilkes in 1953. In '56 he received a B.S. in Business Administration and in 1958 received his M.A. in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Among the positions that Jones has held before his present one were a Trainee in the Federal Reserve Bank from 1956-58. He was also Accounts Manager for the Studley, Shupert Company.

In addition to the above Jones has served as a faculty member at Villanova University, Temple University, Drexel Institute of Technology, Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and Lehigh University lecturing on the subject of Finance.

Jones has also served on the Board of Trustees for Moravian College and is now a Wilkes Board member.

Jones also occupies his time by serving as the President for the National Alumni Association, and he was chairman of the Alumni Phase of the 1973 Annual Appeal.

Jones resides with his wife, the former Ann Swortwood of Wilkes-Barre and their two children, a daughter Abbey and a son Scott.

The Alumni Association has planned another trip from the 6th to the 10th of April to Greece for the price of \$369. The trip will include round trip transportation to Athens, beautiful accommodations at the Royal Olympic Olympic Palace Hotels, Continental breakfast daily, gourmet dinner every evening, Acropolis tour, Athens museum tour, all this and the excitement of such a fantastic experience for the already booked trip.

If the above trip met with your fancy, the alumni association has very busy trying to fit the needs of all and are planning other trips for those who are interested. For example, a Copenhagen trip is planned for the 4th holiday from June 27 to July 5 for only \$389. What better way to see fireworks, but rather the Scandinavian sunset.

Fly to your own fantasyland as you tour Disney World in Orlando from July 26-29. Remember that dream you always dreamed of as a child to fly off to never-never land with Peter Pan or shake the hand of Mickey Mouse or perhaps venture into the dark eerie halls of the haunted mansion. All this could come true for only \$163.50.

Executive Committee of the Alumni Association met for their quarterly meeting on Saturday, March 16 in Weckesser Hall.

C. Julie Morse '73 has begun graduate work in theater at the University of Denver — Rosalie Loncoski '68 received her Ph.D. in physics from State in December — William Kuss '70 is a GS-11 Computer Systems Analyst with the National Military Command Systems Support Center — Frank Killian '72 was recently married to Jeannette Evans. Previously employed by Triangle Publications, Radnor, as circulation representative — Charles S. Roush, III '68 was recently named General Manager of the Specialty Fastener Division of Rexnord, Englewood, New Jersey — Rev. Philip Thorick '70 has been appointed pastor of the Bend and Hallstead United Methodist Churches — Gary Sessions, controller of Pinehurst Incorporated. He resides with his wife and son Jason, in Pinehurst, N.C. — Anthony Brozoski '66 was recently named the position of grocery warehouse superintendent with Loblaw, Buffalo, N.Y. — Robert L. Dickerson '61 has been elected an Assistant Vice-President and manager of the Loan Department of the Central Northern National Bank & Trust Co., Towanda — Judy Schreiner, former Judy Kole '72 is teaching practical Nurses at Lackawanna Vocational Technical School in Scranton. She is pursuing her master's degree in Educational Counseling at the University of Scranton — Wender '69 student Government President '68-'69 received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Columbia University and is working as a Graduate Assistantship at Columbia — John Carr '66 placed a third in the Division nationals while here at Wilkes in wrestling is currently a wrestling coach at Hanover Area producing many championship titles — Joe Wiendl '69 another University Division titlist placing fifth in the nationals and the only 12-Letterman at Wilkes is now at the University of Tampa where he coaches.

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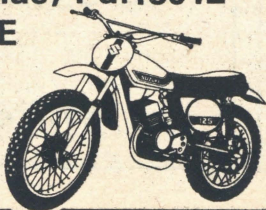


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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

Great Athletes But Even Greater Human Beings

Walking through the tunnel leading to the court of Reynolds Coliseum. 12,400 fans stood and cheered like they have never cheered before. His teammates ran to him and hugged him and shook his hand. Like this are a true indication of the human side of competitive sports. An incident just described to you occurred last Saturday in Raleigh, North Carolina at the NCAA Eastern Regional tournament, only an hour after David Thompson had been carried from the coliseum floor on a stretcher, barely conscious. For anyone who didn't see it, Thompson fell to the floor after trying to block a shot, and landed directly on the back of his head and neck. Everyone present froze. The television commentator shouted, "Oh my God," and once boisterous fans became silent. An hour later after being released from the hospital, David Thompson was able to follow to what was to follow could not be done justice to in the few words we have described. It was the love one athlete has for another, the love that sports competition can bring out of every fan. This one incident hasn't convinced you of what we are trying to say, right here on the Wilkes College campus. Not enough has been said about the family atmosphere on the national champion Blue and white wrestling team, or the friendship that emulates itself during a game between Clarence Ozgo and Greg Buzinski. These athletes are more than just friends, more than just teammates. They are human beings striving to reach the same goal, giving everything inside them for the sake of winning. If we might borrow an oft used phrase they share in the victory, but even more important, they realize the agony of defeat and the relationship between athletes is a rare one in this age of war and dehumanization, and when it comes into the national spotlight, as in the case of David Thompson, it makes you admire these people even more; not just for what they accomplish ON the playing fields as athletes, but for what they accomplish OFF of them, as human beings.

Notes From Ames

Remember those "couple of breaks" we said our three wrestlers could have at the university-division tourney. They didn't get them. John, Artie, and Mike all had the misfortune of being pitted against some of the top wrestlers in their respective weight classes and came home on the short end. John was paired against fourth seeded Jim Miller of Northern Iowa in the first round of preliminaries and dropped a 6-3 decision. Oddly enough, John was the "luck" of the draw, Chakmakas, the Division III titlist met John who was the Division II champion only three weeks ago. Losing to Miller, John then lost out in his quest to advance in the Division III by bowing in his first match. Miller on the other hand, made it to the finals Saturday night, before losing a 4-3 decision to Lehigh's Tom Scully. Scully went up against Artie Trovei, when the Engineers opposed him in a dual meet in early December, and beat him also. Chakmakas, a senior academically, but a junior as far as wrestling is concerned, may return next year to give it another try. You know every Colonel fan is hoping John stays around for one more year. The chagrin of Coach Reese, Trovei was also paired against a Division III sixth seeded Ken Snyder. Snyder, like Miller is a Northern Iowa wrestler and decided Artie 15-2. Trovei was also stifled in the Division III. Lee made it three in a row minutes later, when he came out on the mat and won a 12-4 decision to fourth seeded Tom Brown of the University of Wisconsin. Brown was fourth in the 1973 Division I confab. Artie Hitchcock of Bloomsburg State, who was forced to default in the Division III of the Wilkes College Open last December because of a face injury, closed out his career in winning fashion at the tourney, copping top honors in the 177-pound class. Enough, Shorty didn't win the Pennsylvania State Conference wrestling and still won the Division I and II titles. At the conference tourney, he lost to the "super eagle", Wade Schalles from Clarion who was ineligible for the nationals due to a transfer rule. Wilkes, of Oklahoma, who got a pretty good going over from Gene Wilkes when the two schools met in a dual meet this past January, and the 158-pound title, edging Larry Zilverberg of Minnesota in a 9-7

Dirt Downs Wilkes Faculty To Capture IM Cage Title

Coward Hosell here bringing you the wrap up of this years intramural basketball season. First of all I'd like to congratulate the new league champions, Dirt. Dirt swept through regular season competition with a 6-0 record and then won three more games in the playoffs to gain league honors. Included in Dirts three playoff wins was a one point thriller over the Faculty in the finals. Now on to a review of all the playoff action.

In two preliminary games Slocum defeated Donahues 51-48 and Momentum rapped USUC 53-35. Jim Dwyer paced Slocum's win with 16 and was followed by Lou Maczuga and Joe Delozier with 12 and 11. Bill Kuzicki led all scorers as he popped in 22 for Donahues. Bob Dwyer also added 13.

Momentum had a fairly easy time as Marinelli ripped the cords for 17 while Mrris and Kratz split 24. Casey was the only player in double figures for the usually high scoring USUC team scoring 14.

Moving into the quarter-finals Slocum upset the defending league champion Bearcats. The Bearcats led 26-17 at half but were caught by Slocum as they lost their shooting touch in the second half and scored only 16 points. Jim Dwyer led the Slocum comeback with 18 points including a long jumper with only seconds left in the game which gave Slocum the 43-42 victory. Lou Maczuga aided the cause with 12 points and a good job on the boards. Tom Bush's 16 points and Bob Kalaka's 12 weren't enough for the Bearcats.

In other quarter final action Momentum surprisingly forfeited to Dirt and Webster defeated the Polish 11 63-47. Mike Paternoster fired in 16 big ones for the winners and was adequately assisted by Joe Germaine and Gary Gieschen with 14 each. Jerry Bavitz had a fine game scoring 23 for Polish 11 but he didn't receive enough help from his teammates.

The Ozone Rangers were upended by the faculty 45-40. Five technical fouls called against the rangers led to their downfall as there was a total of seven technicals called in the game. With 30 seconds left in the game the rangers pulled to within 2 points of the faculty, but at that point two technical fouls were called against a rangaer player, thus assuring the win for a well rounded faculty team. John Mazzolla and John Pinelli paced the rangers with 15 and 13 respectively. The winners were led by Vinovrski with 13 and Berlatsky with 12.

In Semi-final action Dirt defeated Webster 65-58 as Dirt placed four men in double figures. Leading the way for Dirt was Jeff Grandinetti who canned 17 followed by Finkel (Henry?) with 11. Wienstock and Bond split 20 points. Webster was led by Mike Paternoster with 19 and Joe Germaine who hit for 17.

In another semi-finals contest the Faculty moved into the finals with a 57-45 victory over Slocum a. Vinovrski put on a one man show by canning 25 big points. Joe Skvarla added 13 and Jack Meyers hit for 10

to supply the faculty with all the fire power they needed. Jim Dwyer hit for a respectable 16 points in the losing cause for Slocum.

In the championship game Dirt prevailed over a persistent Faculty squad 50-49. Dirt had a six to eight point lead throughout most of the game but was given a scare when the faculty took the lead in the final minutes of the game. Leading the surge for the Faculty was Vinovrski who finished the game with 17, and Kaufer and Skvarla who both ended with 10. Berlatsky also scored a big bucket which gave the faculty a one point lead with 20 seconds left in the game.

Dirt then came down with the ball and missed a shot, but in the process of scrambling for the ball Dirt's Tom Motichka was fouled. With 9 seconds on the clock Tom calmly sank the two free throws, which proved to be the winning points. The faculty had a final chance when they set up a play after a time out, but their last second shot bounded off the rim and gave Dirt the Championship.

Weinstock led the victors with 19 points and was supported by Warner

who chipped in with 12 and played a fine all around game. The game was a thriller to the end and proved to be a worthy finale to the intramural basketball season.

Top Ten Scorers

1. Weinstock (Dirt)	28.0
2. Dwyer (Slocum)	25.8
3. Bond (Dirt)	23.2
4. Casey (USUC)	22.8
5. Skopec (12 Tones)	22.8
6. Pinelli (Oz. Rang.)	22.3
7. Bavitz (Polish 11)	21.2
8. Lemoncelli (Tones)	19.8
9. Marinelli (Momentum)	19.2
10. Gurnari (S. Bears)	19

Top Ten Teams

1. Dirt
2. Faculty
3. Webster
4. Ozone Rangers
5. Slocum
6. Bearcats
7. Polish 11
8. Momentum
9. Donahues
10. USUC

FUTURE IS BRIGHT



Gridders Revert Back To Nine-Game Schedule

The first year of complete Northern Division MAC round-robin competition and the addition of C.W. Post highlights the 1974 Wilkes College football schedule released by Colonel athletic director, John G. Reese.

After a one-year absence, the Blue and Gold will revert to a nine-game schedule. The Wilkes-Post encounter, first meeting of the two teams ever, will inaugurate the five home, four away contest slate on Sept. 21 at Ralston Field.

Alignment in the Northern Division has been completed and all seven members will play each other once during the six-game circuit race. Albright will be returning to the Wilkes slate after a nine-year break.

Colonels of Roland Schmidt start their 29th year of varsity play with a 111-104-6 record. Blue and Gold registered a 5-3 record and barely missed Northern Division title honors to Juniata.

Wilkes defeated the NCAA Division III runnerup Indians, 25-15, during the season, but lost the title on account of a tie-breaking system after the teams had knotted with identical 5-1 logs. Colonels meet the

Indians at Ralston Field on Oct. 12. It will be the 13th season at the helm for Coach Schmidt, who enters the campaign with a 62-32-1 coaching log.

Complete nine-game 1974 Wilkes schedule:

Sept. 21	C.W. Post	home
Sept. 28	+Lycoming	home
Oct. 5	Moravian	away
Oct. 12	+Juniata	home
Oct. 19	Ithaca	home
Oct. 26	+Susquehanna	away
Nov. 2	+Upsala	away
Nov. 9	+Delaware Valley	home
Nov. 16	+Albright	away

+Northern Division Contest

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BEACON SPORTS

Southern Swing Starts Tomorrow

Domzalski's Squad Preparing For Season Opener Next Week

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

With his varsity picked, Coach Gene Domzalski will take his diamondmen south for a week, to prepare for the Colonel's season opener against Lebanon Valley next Saturday.

The Blue and Gold are scheduled to leave tomorrow morning, and will return this coming Tuesday. While in Dixie, they will play five exhibition contests against Bridgewater and Richmond Colleges, and get in some valuable practice under the warm Virginia sun.

An abundance of young talent, mixed with a touch of experience should make this year's Colonel infield a pleasant surprise to Coach Domzalski. Although they lost only one man via the graduation route, the infield will take on an altogether new look for the most part.

One of the big changes will be the transfer of senior co-captain Marty Pobutkiewicz from his old shortstop position to second base, to make room for Greg Snyder.

Marty, a Trenton, New Jersey native, has had some career at Wilkes. As a freshman and sophomore, he clouted opposition pitching at will, and topped the .400 mark in batting both years. Last season however, hobbled by a nagging heel injury, Pobutkiewicz couldn't get started and suffered through a .260 campaign.

It's the belief of a number of Blue and Gold baseball fans that "how Marty goes, so goes the Colonels." But skipper Domzalski knows better. His bat is a decisive ingredient in the Wilkes' baseball success, but the rest of the squad has the ability to pick up the slack where Marty lets off.

Snyder, who will replace Pobutkiewicz at shortstop, saw a fair amount of action at third base last season, before being sidelined with a leg injury. His credentials while a student at Nanticoke High School speak for themselves, and last year

he hit a respectable .263 before taking the count.

While a great deal is expected from the "keystone combinations's" bats, their fielding should be something to watch for also. Both are very quick, and should plug the gaps in the interior of the Colonel infield more than adequately.

Jimmy Hoover was used almost exclusively at second base last season, but will be moved over to



JIM HOOVER

third this year, to make room for Pobutkiewicz. The Wyoming Valley West alumnus is deadly with a bat, and was second in hitting on the Wilkes club last year with a .429 average.

The big chance this year will be the move of sophomore Jack Keller to first base. After having played the outfield for all of last year, Jack was expected to fill the shoes of graduated backstop Frank Galicki this season. But with senior Paul Lavelle still not a hundred per cent after an injury in '73, Coach Domzalski felt Keller could do the job at first.

Like Hoover, Keller is a graduate of Wyoming Valley West. After enduring a poor year at the plate in his first campaign of collegiate competition, Jack worked hard on his hitting during the off-season and came to camp this year with an added plus; he's now a switch-hitter. Domzalski had him in the leadoff spot last year, but Keller is expected to be batting fifth this season, and it will undoubtedly take a lot of the pressure off of Jack's shoulders.

Despite the new look Coach Domzalski has given his infield, there is still something vaguely familiar about this group, and that is talent. Year in the year out, the Blue and Gold continue to have a crop of youngsters who have a winning potential, and from what we can speculate, these boys should fulfill that potential.

(Next Week: The Colonel Outfield and Catching Outlook).

Featuring Debbey Wysocki

"We won together, we lost together — that's the way a team should be, and I'm proud to have been a part of that." So ends Debbey Wysocki's career as a three year varsity performer for the Wilkes College Colonelettes.

Debbey, a graduate of Plains High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wysocki, 51 Cook Street, Hudson. A senior majoring in English, she is presently student teaching eighth grade at Wyoming Valley West.

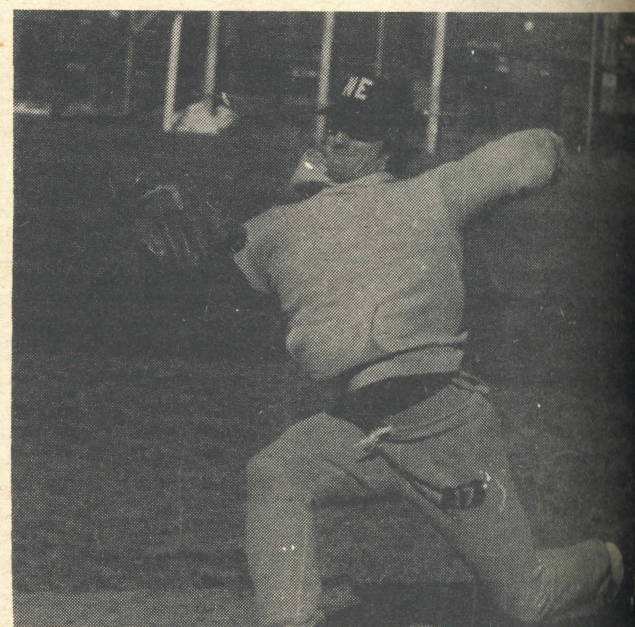
While at Wilkes, Debbey has been a member of the basketball team for four years, tennis and field hockey teams for two years. She is a four year member of the Letterwomen's Club and is also a former member of TDR. Debbey also keeps herself busy by participating in softball and volleyball intramurals. Miss Wysocki displays her interest by officiating for high school girl's basketball teams. A present member of the dean's list, Debbey also admits that she is "a firm believer in women's lib." In what little spare time she has, "SOCK", as she is called by her teammates, finds time to dabble in art and script writing.

Debbey's best game of her career came when, in the 1973 season, the Colonelettes defeated the female cagers of Muhlenberg College by a score of 48-46 in overtime. A clutch basket by Debbey toward the end of the overtime period sewed the game up for the Wilkes women. Miss Wysocki ended up high scorer for this game with a total of 12 points.

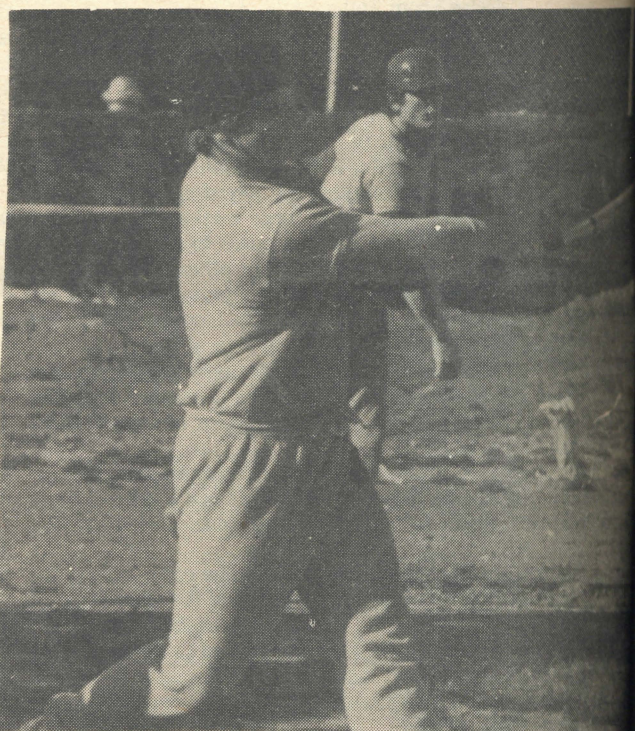
When asked her opinion on this year's season, the Colonelette tri-captain replied, "Considering the talent on the basketball team, I was somewhat disappointed with the season overall record. The future looks bright, though, and I honestly believe that, under proper guidance, in 1976 the Colonelettes will be virtually unstoppable."

Debbey also added, "I think that this year's basketball team was the tightest knit group I was ever in contact with. It really gives you a wonderful feeling to know that each person on the team is not only a teammate, but a friend as well."

On the court, Debbey played as a team member and even when she was off the playing floor, her teammates knew that she was always 100 per cent behind them. A real team leader, Debbey will be greatly missed by the Colonelettes next year, not only for her basketball ability, but for her winning personality as well. We would like to wish her the best of luck and success in all her future endeavors.



A LOT OF SMOKE — Coughlin High School seems to be an unlimited supplier of athletic talent for Colonel sports units. A living example is freshman Jim Stehle. Jim is a hard-throwing southpaw with a bright future ahead of him.



THEY'LL NEVER FIND THAT ONE — Outfielder Steve Le shown taking his cuts during a recent practice session at Artillery "Wink," in addition to Dave Trethaway and Tony Schwab, will be the starting Blue and Gold outfield against Lebanon Valley next Saturday.

ATTENTION SWIMMERS

The Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course (WSI) will be offered at the Jewish Community Center beginning Monday, March 25, 1974 from 8 to 10 p.m. Classes will meet Monday through Thursday for the next two weeks.

The pre-requisites for the course are:

- 1) Seventeen years old
- 2) Must have current Senior Lifesaving certification from the Red Cross.
- 3) Knowledge of swimming skills.

All Wilkes students which have the above qualifications and are interested in the WSI course, should report to the JCC on the above mentioned date.

If there are any questions, contact Mrs. Meyers in Weckesser Annex. (824-4651, ext. 346)

NOTICE

The Acme Dance Company will be on campus March 24 and 27. All students interested in dance are encouraged to participate in the workshops and performances.

Keep these dates available Sunday, March 24 — Gymnasium

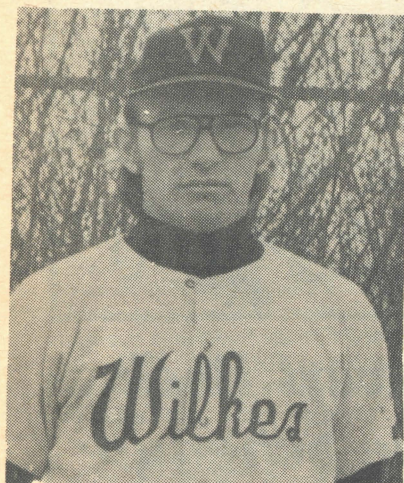
2 to 5 p.m., Sound and Movement Workshop.

7 to 10 p.m., Continuation of Sound and Movement Workshop.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Reception (The Acme Company will have 100 Wilkes students to participate in their performance Monday.)

Monday, March 25 — Gymnasium.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m., rehearsal for students who will perform with the Acme Company.



PAUL LAVELLE

In addition to his speed and a good glove, Dave can handle a bat well and may even be used in the outfield this year, just to get his talent in to the lineup, as was proven last annum, when Jack Keller made the jump from catcher to centerfielder.

If Paul Lavelle can rebound from a knee injury he sustained last season, he could be in for his best year in the collegiate ranks, and that's saying a lot considering he hit — only a year ago.

Backing up Lavelle will be sophomore George Abraham, and freshman John Duda. Abraham did not see much action last year, while Duda led Wyoming Valley West High School to the Wyoming Valley Baseball League championship and carries some excellent hitting credentials.

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