

BEACON

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Thursday, May 4, 1972

COUNCIL ELECTION HELD; 15 REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN

Precedent was set last Tuesday with the election of 15 individuals, representing three classes, to the newly formulated Commuter Council. From a list of all full time day students, nominees were selected at a special meeting.

Representatives elected for the class of 1973 were: Barbara E. Smith, 39 votes; Mark Bucksbaum, 37 votes; Edward B. Brezinski, 34 votes; Thomas Swantkowski, 32 votes; and John Pisano, 31 votes.

Representatives elected for the class of 1974 were: Paula R. DeAngelo, 25 votes; Darryl G. Kuczynski, 22 votes; Richard Nardone, 18 votes; Theresa Roccogranti, 12 votes; and Robert Leach, 12 votes.

Representatives elected for the class of 1975 were: Marilyn A. Olejnik, 68 votes; Michael Stambaugh, 57 votes; Joseph M. Suchocki, 53 votes; Catherine J. Wilson, 44 votes; and Thomas Alexander, 39 votes.

The Commuter Council was formulated through the Student

Government in order to provide a representative body for commuting students where discussions relating to day student concerns may be communicated through the proper channels.

Each fiscal year the Commuter Council will be funded by the Activities Fee Funding Committee, through the student Government. In all cases, close affiliations with both the Student Government and the Inter-Dormitory Council will be maintained.

The first official meeting of the

newly elected representatives was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Commons. All meetings will be held on a regular basis, at a time and place decided upon by the membership. All members shall be expected to attend, and all meetings will be open to the college community.

Officers of the newly formed Commuter Council will be selected from the 15 representatives and will consist of a president, vice-president, treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary.

Rabbi Kerzner To Speak At 25th Commencement

Rabbi Jerome Kerzner of the local Congregation of Ohav Zedek will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the 25th annual Wilkes College Commencement on Sunday, June 4, at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium.

This was confirmed yesterday by Wilkes College President Francis J. Micheline, who said he had received a gracious acceptance from Rabbi Kerzner.

Later in the day — at 5 p.m. at Ralston Field — the graduates of the Class of 1972 will receive their diplomas and at the same time graduate degrees and special honors will be presented to worthy recipients.

The key speaker for the graduation this year will be William L. Wearly, chairman of the board of Ingersoll-Rand Company.

The announcement of Rabbi Kerzner's part in the day-long program adds a local touch to the plans because of his many contacts with people and activities directly connected with Wilkes College.

Rabbi Kerzner was born in Vienna, Austria, and came to this country with his parents in 1939. He received ordination from



Rabbi Jerome Kerzner

Mesifta Talmudical Seminary, Brooklyn, N. Y.; post-graduate work at the Advanced Research Institute, Monsey, N. Y.; obtained a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College and post-graduate work at the same institution.

After having served in a rabbinical position in New London, Conn., he accepted the pulpit of Congregation Ohav Zedek of Wilkes-Barre in 1957 and later

began serving the entire Orthodox community.

Rabbi Kerzner serves as dean of the United Hebrew Institute; co-founder of the Milton Eisner Yeshivah High School of Northeastern Pennsylvania and the Torah Academy for Girls — both located in Scranton.

He also lists service at present as national vice president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America; member of the board of directors of the Northeastern Heart Association; former editor of a rabbinical journal; recipient of the Tower of David Award from the State of Israel Bonds; has written for various Jewish magazines and periodicals.

The graduation weekend has scheduled the start of events as Thursday, June 1, when the annual dinner-dance will be held at 6:30 at the Treadway Motor Inn. On Friday, June 2, a rehearsal will be held in the gymnasium, followed by a faculty-class luncheon on the lawn of Bedford Hall. Following the graduation ceremony on Sunday, the annual Alumni Association reception and dance will be held at the Sterling Hotel.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM SLATED

A summer internship program, which allows a student to pursue research in an educational field under a work-study program, will be offered by Wilkes College, under the sponsorship of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The Youth Leadership Development Program, started by the Appalachian Regional Commission, was designed to introduce young people to the problems of the area and give them a chance to solve them. The Commission hopes that some of the participants will stay in the area.

The Program in the Northeast Pennsylvania region is being coordinated by the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania and is funded by an Appalachian Regional Commission grant, college work-study funds and local appropriations. Students are paid for their efforts.

In the past, Wilkes-College has been joined in the program by College Misericordia, East Stroudsburg State College, King's College and Marywood College.

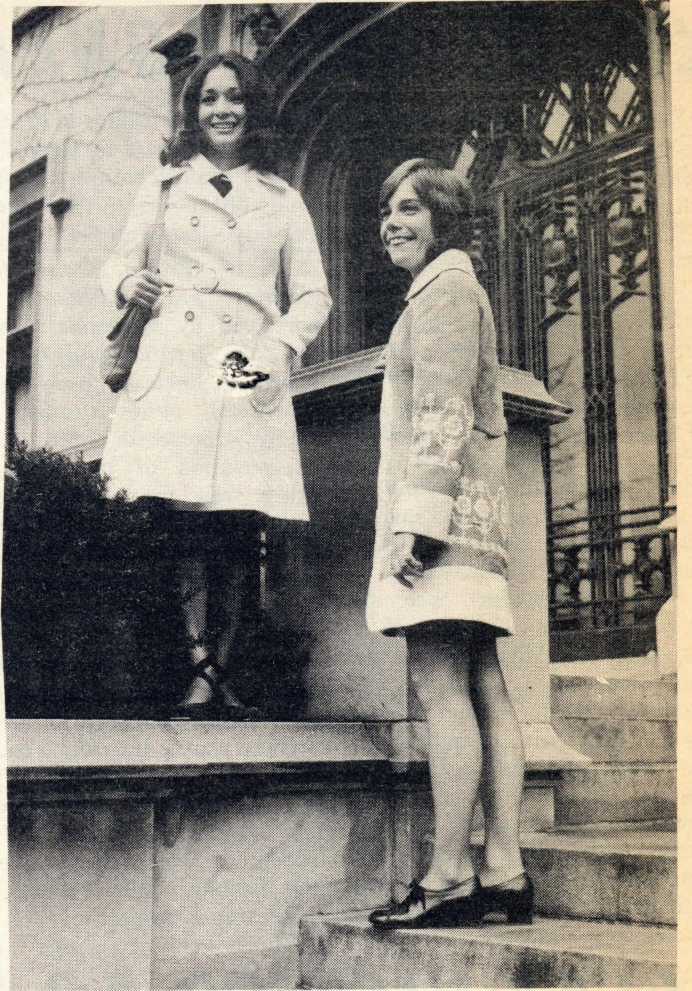
The Wilkes College group, under the direction of Raymond O'Connor of the Department of Sociology, worked last year in such fields as analysis of the adoption of agencies in Wyoming Valley, analysis of sex education classes in the Wyoming Valley school districts, studies of the education component of the Wilkes-Barre Model Cities program, analysis of why students drop out of high schools and analysis of Day Care centers of Luzerne County.

Other fields of study by Wilkes students were the use of public service television and radio in the

Northeastern Pennsylvania, a survey to determine the public attitude toward regional planning, a twenty-five year longitudinal analysis of production of college graduates by the area, major, subject matter and career goals, a diagnosis and prognosis of out-migration of the class of 1971, Wilkes College and an evaluation of the non-graded school system in Luzerne County.

All majors are eligible and application should be made by May 17, to Bernard Vinovski, Director of the Wilkes College Evening and Summer College, Weckesser Hall.

Wilkes Festival Princess



For the second year in a row a Wilkes College senior coed has been selected as a Festival Princess to compete for the title of Festival Queen in the annual Pocono Laurel Blossom Festival, which will be held from June 23 through June 30.

The attractive brunette from Wilkes College is Miss Marilyn Torrenti, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Torrenti of Kenilworth, N.J. Miss Torrenti is posed with Miss Sally Fear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Fear, Jr., 335 Parke Street, West Pittston, who was last year's Festival Princess from Wilkes College and one of the finalists.

Miss Torrenti, who was one of the two princesses in last Fall's annual Homecoming celebration, is currently student teaching at the K.M. Smith Elementary School in Nanticoke. She will receive her bachelor of arts degree in psychology on June 4.

Wilkes College

Cherry Blossom Festival Activities

Friday, May 5

10 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Festival of Art: art exhibits, jewelry exhibits and art demonstrations at Conyngham Annex
7:30 - 11:30 p.m. — Films at Wilkes Gym; "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "MASH." Must be 18 years old; admission charge of 75 cents (Free with Wilkes I.D.)
8 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Cartoon festival for children sponsored by Wilkes-Barre Business College on Bedford Lawn at corner of South River St. and West South St., on Wilkes Campus

Saturday, May 6

Entire Day — Eastern Community Theatre Festival; Center for the Performing Arts; Wilkes College is acting as host theater.
10 a.m. - 12 a.m. — Festival of Art; art exhibits, jewelry exhibits and art demonstrations at Conyngham Annex.
1 p.m. - 9 p.m. — All-College Carnival on the River Commons sponsored by Wilkes College, Penn State Extension, College Misericordia and Wilkes-Barre Business College, between Market St. and W. South Street
8:30 p.m. — Bruce Yurko, Horn; Junior Recital, Recital Room - Darte Hall (Next to CPA)
9 p.m. - 12 p.m. — All-College Dance featuring "The Other Side" at Wilkes College Gym; admission \$1. Dance open to all. (Free with Wilkes I.D.)
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Frisbee Tournament; Kirby Park
1-5 p.m. — Folk Concert across from CPA
1-5 p.m. — All College Concert — North American Bear and folk artists — Ted Bird, Lex Romaine, Alice Five, Joe Izen — River Commons — under the bandshell — free admission

Sunday, May 7

Entire Day — Eastern Community Theatre Festival; Center for the Performing Arts; Wilkes College is acting as host theater.
1 p.m. - 9 p.m. — All College Carnival on the River Commons, sponsored by Wilkes College, Penn State Extension, College Misericordia, and Wilkes-Barre Business College between Market Street and West South Street
1 p.m. - 2:30 — Band Concert under the direction of Mr. Ray Nutaitis, on the River Commons.
2 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Senior Art Exhibit; Don Ronchetti and Robert Burnside at Conyngham Annex
3:30 p.m. — Stanley Yunkunis, Tenor; Senior Recital, Recital Room — Darte Hall (Next to CPA)

THEATRE PRODUCTION REVIEW

LAUDS GALLAGHER, HUGHES

by Janice Yarrish

"He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind; and the fool shall be servant to the wise in heart."

This famous line from "Inherit the Wind" was heard by many theatre-goers as the play was presented at the Center for the Performing Arts last Thursday through Saturday. The cast was applauded each night by large and receptive audiences. The show was undoubtedly another of the Wilkes College Theater's successes.

The play, based on the famous Scopes Trial, deals with the trial of Bertram Cates, portrayed by Bob Leach, a school teacher, and whether or not he has broken the state law by teaching evolution to his eighth grade class. Two very famous lawyers take opposite sides in the case. Matthew Harrison Brady, a fundamentalist who takes the Bible literally, is portrayed by Matt Hughes. Hughes did a marvelous job in portraying Brady as the man he was and clearly made his position understandable to the audience.

Henry Drummond was the lawyer for the defense. It is undeniable that Mike Gallagher was tremendous as he gave his last performance for the College Theatre. The parts of both Brady and Drummond were a challenge, and the success of the courtroom scenes depended solely on the ability of the actors to carry out their roles, despite the lack of usual distractions. They succeeded and the show was a success.

Rachel Brown, Cates' fellow teacher and girlfriend, was portrayed by Ruthanne Jones, as the quiet, terrified daughter of the Reverend Jeremiah Brown (John Sauerhoff), who strongly and loudly preached the literal interpretation of the Bible. Pat Wilson was E.K. Hornbeck, the cynical and sarcastic reporter from the "Baltimore Herald." Meeker, the bailiff, was portrayed by Tom Alexander; Mr. Bannister, a juror, by Steve Apaliski; the Hot Dog Man by Pete Jadelis; and the Hurdy Gurdy Man by Robert Pendergast — whose connection with Eleanor the Monkey was an immediate success. Elijah, the holy man from the hills, was portrayed by Dave Kurosky. The Judge, the Mayor, and Mr. Goodfellow were well portrayed by Bob Fabbrini, Mike Lamade, and Jim Postupak, respectively.

Three children who were

portrayed by Harry Swepton, William Loudon and John Marion.

Townspeople, Jurors and Spectators were Robert Burnside, John Menta, Marshall Rumbaugh, Keith Theile, Paul Kanner, Meyers High School; Sara Kloskie, Coughlin; Patricia Lishnak, Coughlin; Kim Thomas, Lake-Lehman High School; and Francis Walsh, Coughlin High School.

Mrs. Brady, the wife of Matt Brady, portrayed by Karen Fried, sadly watched her husband weaken with all his campaign promises and presidential hopes. The "up in arms" mothers against evolutionist teachings were Mrs. Krebs (Betty Roccograndi), Mrs. Blair (Kathy Moran), and Mrs. Loomis (Christa Carl).

Maggie Waligorski played the role of the Mayor's wife.

PLAY VIEWED AS DOWNFALL

by Kathy Mansbery

With "Inherit the Wind," Wilkes College has fallen short. The performance last Thursday night was carried off only by Matt Hughes as Matthew Brady and Mike Gallagher as Henry Drummond.

Mr. Al Groh expressed concern over whether people would understand the position of Matthew Brady, the fundamentalist. No one, after putting themselves in the shoes of the townspeople, can deny the validity of Brady's statements in reference to God's work. Matt Hughes put the audience there. He made them believe that God could put Johah in the belly of a whale and could stop the sun without hurting the earth.

But this feeling was soon changed as Mike Gallagher - Henry Drummond, verbally attacked him. With mixed wit Gallagher took the audience and almost convinced the jury that justice should prevail. Gallagher did not overact, as did other members of the cast, but rather made the trial a fight for any underdog cause.

The other larger speaking parts were those of Bertram Cates as played by Bob Leach, Rachel

Brown portrayed by Ruthanne Jones and the Rev. Jeremiah Brown played by John Sauerhoff. They lost some of their impact because of their stiffness.

The actors seemed to loosen up towards the end of the play. John Sauerhoff's damning of his own daughter rose from seemingly little emotion. How could a "man of God" suddenly, without warning, damn his own daughter?

Other parts, particularly the

group of townspeople, proved very effective in creating a mood of a bigoted and close-minded society that is suddenly becoming aware of its own faults.

Perhaps the audience had an effect on the performance. The play was not meant as a parade of college and high school students, which at times it was. And, perhaps, the actors performed better after "opening night jitters."

Dinner Held By Ed. Dept.



(Photo by Paramount)

Members of the Wilkes College Education Department conducted a special dinner-dance over the weekend at the Irem Temple Country Club.

Special guests of honor were Dr. Ruth Jessee, who has completed 20 years as director of Nursing Education at Wilkes College, and Robert A. West, who has been associated with Wilkes College since 1942 and in recent years has been director of student teaching.

Shown at the speakers' table, left to right, are: Mrs. Robert A. West; Dr. Jessee; Dr. Eugene L. Hammer, chairman of the Education Department at Wilkes; Mr. West; Mrs. Hammer; and Mrs. Ruth McHenry, current director of Nursing Education at Wilkes.

Invocation was offered by Victor Baiz. Dr. Hammer paid tributes to the guests and presented gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson entertained at a pre-dinner punch party in Dallas.

Upperclassmen Needed For Orientation Staff



Although most of the students at Wilkes are studying their way through the last two weeks of classes and getting ready for examinations, two Kingston coeds are looking ahead to next September and making plans to greet incoming Freshmen.

Shown, left to right, are Marcia Minkoff and Estelle Novzen, co-chairmen of the Freshmen Orientation Week — the period when newcomers to the college campus are briefed on the various aspects of life at Wilkes.

Freshman Orientation will begin on Monday, September 4, and run through the week with classes beginning on Thursday, September 7 as the freshman program is modified to enable them to meet academic obligations.

To fulfill the purpose of a successful Orientation Program, interested upperclassmen are a necessity by serving as staff members. Those persons desiring to take part in this program may do so by attending a meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Those unable to attend the meeting at this designated time may contact either Marcia Minkoff or Estelle Novzen.

R.A. Pre-Service Training Hosts Well-Rounded Format

by Pat Moran

Pre-service training for the 46 recently selected resident assistants is currently underway and will continue throughout the coming school year in the form of an In-Service program.

According to Donald Jost, director of housing, the Pre-Service Training Program consists of three main points as far as the male R.A.'s are concerned. The first is the selection of the individuals, followed by a program consisting of numerous talks and discussions. The third period which takes place in the fall just prior to the arrival of the students is, as Jost puts it, "to psych up the R.A.'s."

The objectives and purposes of the Resident Assistant are manifold. His most important duty is to get to know the students in his house, to gain their respect and friendship as well as to offer his own to them. Along with providing an educationally beneficial environment, the R.A. must also act as a liaison between the students and other members of the college community.

Because each R.A. is the "key person" in each housing unit, these training sessions are also used to help the R.A.'s get to know one

another, enabling them to act as a more unified group.

Before various situations arise, it is important for the R.A. to be prepared with several alternatives which he can use in solving these problems. To help R.A.'s learn to cope with these things a coed meeting of all the R.A.'s was held at which time they broke into small groups and were given problems to solve. These "situation tasks" were solved by each group through a form of improvisation and helped in bringing to light many problems that they can expect to encounter.

The R.A. training will continue for both men and women throughout the summer. They will all be issued a text, *The Personnel Assistant in the College Residence Hall*, which is required reading for all R.A.'s.

Carl W. Koepke, 59, night receptionist in the New Men's Dorm, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital, Thursday, April 27, after being stricken ill at his home in Hanover Township.

A native of Nanticoke, Mr. Koepke was born April 26, 1913. A veteran of two wars, he

served with the Navy in World War 2 and the Korean War. A former sales representative for Jewell Tea Company, he was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Mr. Koepke had been employed by the college as a receptionist for the past year and a half.

Exchanging Views

Gary Horning

With final examinations only a week away, the question of their merit again arises. Are final examinations a valid indication of how much a student has learned during the course of the semester? Let us examine the facts.

Wilkes, like most other colleges and universities across the country, has engaged in administering final exams since its inception. But now a trend is taking place whereby the concept of mandatory final exams has been altered to that of discretionary finals. By discretionary, I mean the choice is up to the student or professor, or both. Such a system has worked admirably.

Finals have always been a source of tension for the majority of those involved with them. Be it the students and ulcers, or the teachers and the grading of such exams within a specified period of time, nobody seems to like finals and yet nobody has come up with a solution except one Dr. Charles Reif.

Before exploring Dr. Reif's proposal of some weeks ago, I should like to question personally the validity of finals. It is my belief that these tests by their very nature give some students an unfair advantage over others through the ability to sit through a three-hour examination period. Two students may enter a room with virtually identical knowledge and ability, yet one might surpass the other through his or her capability of easily enduring the three-hour examination period. Thus there is a somewhat unfair system of grading and unfortunate as it is, grades are the whole ball game.

Dr. Reif proposes an interesting concept known as the Beta Plan. Here the semester is lengthened by one week (in Wilkes' case we would have a fifteen week semester) and whatever type of final the instructor deemed necessary for his students would be administered during the regular class hours of the last week of school. The strength of such a system is apparent. It would give profs much needed leeway in their finals. Some would be cumulative, some based on course and/or class needs. It would also give students a better chance to prepare more thoroughly for individual topics to be covered, and perhaps most importantly it would cut down on three hours in a chair with a lapboard.

Consideration of this proposal by our Administration should commence. It would seemingly make the teachers of this institution happier as it would afford them more personal freedom in preparation for their examinations and students would be happy because they wouldn't have to sit in the gymnasium any longer and secondly they could concentrate more on the problem at hand, i.e. if an English 151 final were to cover Shakespeare one day then students could prepare for only Shakespeare instead of everything covered during the semester.

Another noteworthy plus for the system is that students will be trodding familiar ground while taking finals. They will be administered during a regular class week, allowing students to continue with their everyday lifestyles and perhaps afford an element of calmness to their presence.

Something should be done about the present system of finals. Whether it be abolition, shortening the duration of them to one or two hours, amnesty to those with a B average or above, or the Beta Plan, a revision is needed. I believe the Beta Plan would best enable all parties concerned to meet their needs and wants relative to finals as a whole.

Is it really so impossible for such a plan to be instituted by next year? Let's hope the people in Weckesser Hall think not.

Seitz Views War

by Molly Moran

Dr. Michael Seitz, head of the Language Department at Wilkes College, held an open discussion on Thursday, April 27, in the lobby of the CPA. The discussion dealt with the United States involvement in Vietnam.

The talk was centered mainly on the question, "Why, after 11 years, pledges from two Presidents to end the war and large scale demonstrations, hasn't the war ended?"

Sen. Gale Magee, Dwight Eisenhower and Henry Cabot Lodge were all quoted as suggesting that Vietnam was a rich area which would be beneficial to any country acquiring a part or all of it. Dr. Seitz pointed out that now President Nixon is saying the United States is involved in the Vietnam War merely to save those people from the Communists.

Dr. Seitz told the group about a plea that was made by a representative of some South Vietnamese students, who have something to the equivalent of the United States peace movement. The plea concerned members of their group who are being jailed and tortured due to their activities.

The discussion was brought to a close by Dr. Seitz, when he added, "I hope to see some recognition that people in Wilkes-Barre are living in the same world as the people in Vietnam. Maybe I'll see some of you on May 4!"

Pan-Am Week Celebrated

by Bob Leach

After many weeks of preparation, the Pan-American Week Exhibit was presented by the students of Spanish 208 classes, under the "un-exhaustible" direction of Dr. Hilda Marban of the Foreign Languages Department. The exposition was displayed in the main lounge and foyer of Kirby Hall during the international celebration of Pan-American Week, April 24-28.

The declaration of Pan-American Week is declared annually by the Organization of American States, a union of representatives from the United States, Mexico and Central and South America.

Dr. Marban initiated the college celebration last year in an effort to bring a greater knowledge of the organization

(Continued on Page 8)

SPRING WEEKEND HELD



Spring Weekend on the campus of Wilkes College came to a close as students returned to their regular routine of studying to windup class and their examinations during these last two weeks of school.

One of the highlights of the annual weekend of dormitory parties and other social events was the dinner-dance held on Friday evening.

Shown prior to the dinner-dance at the Sterling Hotel are, left to right, first row — Connie Sheloski, Hanover Twp.; Marcine Morris, Wilkes-Barre; Karen Kmush, Plymouth; Barbara Woronko, Edwarsville; and Mary Ann Hvozda, Nanticoke. Standing — Roy V. Hollabaugh, Warren, Pa.; Richard Lukesh, Wyoming; Larry Fabian, Plymouth; Michael M. Mariani, West Pittston; and Blase Gavlick, Swoyersville. (Photo by Paramount)

Chorus To Present Concert

The Wilkes College Chorus, under the direction of Richard Probert, will present its fourth and final concert of the current season on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Jean Berger's setting of 15th century writer John Skelton's poems opens the concert. Berger, a contemporary French composer, set these poems to music in 1957. The music can be classified as neo-romantic, as there are many such harmonies presented in rhythms creating cross accents and exciting twists of meter.

Interspersed among the poems are piano interludes which will be performed by Julie Levoy, a senior music education major from Dover, New Jersey. Miss Levoy will be making her final appearance with the Wilkes Chorus as the accompanist, a position she has held for four years.

A brief intermission will follow after which the chorus will present music of an Avant Garde nature. The first piece, entitled "The Vision," is by Dale Jergenson, a composer from Southern California. A poem by Lawrence Ferlinghetti serves as an inspiration for Jergenson as the composer decided to have the seven soloists improvise their parts as the remainder of the ensemble stands about the auditorium passing key words.

The next two works of this section will be performed by a small ensemble. "De Profundis" by Knut Nystedt was written in 1966 and was chosen "The Work of the Year" by the Society of Norwegian Composers.

A second selection to be sung by the small ensemble is "Nota" by the Swedish composer Jan Bark.

The Avante Garde group will conclude with a setting of Blake's "The Lamb." Set to music by John Chorbajian, a contemporary American Composer, the selection calls upon eight part chorus singing a cappella.

Following this section, the chorus will sing a group of folk songs. Included in this section will be "Go Down Death," "The Gallows Tree" and "Soldier, Soldier."

The concert will conclude with two selections, "Say Now Ye Lonely Social Band" by Clifford Taylor and "Fuga Zambale" by Rosendo Santos, Wilkes College faculty member.

LA LECHE FILMS SET FOR MAY 8

La Leche League of Wilkes-Barre will present "Birthright" and "Talking About Breastfeeding," Monday, May 8, in Room 109 of Stark Hall, at 8:30 p.m. The purpose of this presentation is to acquaint parents and future parents with the advantages and natural pleasures of childbirth and breastfeeding.

The films will be repeated Tuesday, May 9, by LaLeche League of Hazleton in that city, and Wednesday, May 10, at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Nurses Home Auditorium. Donation is \$1; discussion and refreshments will follow the showing.

The film "Birthright" originates at the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia, and its story is centered on an actual delivery. Having been prepared for natural childbirth, a couple is followed through all stages of labor, including the delivery. It culminates with post-partum rooming-in and breastfeeding the baby.

The second film, "Talking About Breastfeeding," explores the pleasures of breastfeeding and ways in which it relates to the lives of a variety of families. It is a delightfully warm film depicting the modern mother and her nursing baby. It is also versatile enough in scope to be used as an introductory

film or as a teaching aid for the expectant mother who is planning to nurse.

It has added value for nurses who will work with maternity patients. It will help them understand how strong and deep the instinct to breastfeed is within some women and how a positive attitude on their part is may help a nervous new mother through her first few days.

It's perfect non-verbal teaching film, especially for the new mother. The movie presents a beautiful range of mothers, and numerous suggestions for successful breastfeeding emerge from them and their husbands in candid discussions. A variety of special situations involving problem solving are related.

Responsible for the presentation of the films is Mrs. Linda Abrams, Public Relations Chairman, Mrs. Carolyn Butwin La Leche League Group Leader, and the League Mothers of Wilkes-Barre Group.

Poetry Corner

I love you—

so why don't I say it?

The love would destroy what I cherish even more—
our friendship.

Dear friend — I love you, but don't try to find me.
we're perfect as we are — friends.

J. Herfurth

Editorially Speaking

Wilkes-'Action Minus?'

Wilkes College has an apathetic student body, right? Wrong. For the last few months a few dedicated students have been working diligently for this weekend's Cherry Blossom Festival. This year's Festival will be the biggest that Wilkes has ever sponsored, and from the looks of the tightly packed schedule of events, it should also be the best.

To give credit where credit is due, Mike Mariani and the Cherry Blossom Festival Committee deserve the thanks of the Wilkes student body for the fine job they did in organizing a great weekend for everyone. No matter what interests you have, from a concert to a frisbee contest, you'll find it this weekend.

This brings up an interesting point — perhaps our "action minus" campus isn't so action minus after all. There can be things to do, if there are people who want to do them. Fun doesn't have to be as detailed as this week's Cherry Blossom Festival. All it takes is somebody with an idea and a lot of people who are up for a good time.

The coffee house in the Commons, which "everybody" wanted so badly, has an audience each weekend of about 20 to 30 people. Perhaps we really didn't want it so badly.

We won't cry the well-worn "Apathy, Apathy," but if you're bored, it just could be that it's your own fault.

Commuter Elections

Elections were held this week for one of the newest governing bodies on the Wilkes College Campus — the Commuter Council.

Time and again the day students have voiced the opinion that they were poorly, if at all, represented on this campus. Now the opportunity for representation has been presented and approved.

We wish the Commuter Council the best of luck in its earliest endeavors, but remind the student body that any governing body can only be as good as you choose to make it.

Sure, the body can survive, and even attain a degree of success, relying on the work of a very few people. It seems that whenever anything major occurs on campus, it is a result of a very few individuals who are involved in just about everything.

The Commuter Council may turn out to be just another campus organization run by a few individuals who also devote a great deal of time and effort to the running of Wilkes College activities.

Their devotion is terrific, but the point is that more people are needed to take an active interest in the governing and running of our college. For after all, it is OUR college, not his and hers.

We urge commuters to take advantage of this opportunity to work for Wilkes as a whole, not just for the commuters. If this were done, there would only be an extended degree of separation between the day and dorm students.

Once again, best of luck to the Commuter Council of Wilkes College.

BEACON

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Apathy Hits French Club

To the editor:

In the past three years that I have been a student here at Wilkes, I have often read in the *Beacon* about the problem of student apathy and I knew that it was present on the Wilkes College campus, but I did not realize to what a great extent until just last week.

As President of the French Club, I wanted to organize a trip to Montreal, Canada, for anyone who wished to go. They did not have to be a member of the club or even attend Wilkes. This trip went into the planning stage in October, and we had more than enough people who wanted to go. The final date was set for April 28, 29 and 30 of 1972.

At the beginning of this semester, I began to call people who wanted to accompany us this semester. This was as I had expected, and I had no trouble finding others to take their place.

By April 14, all the arrangements had been made for our trip including hotel and bus reservations and I called some people who were on the list to go but had not attended any of the meetings. It was at this time that I discovered that most of the people on the list (20 out of 35) had suddenly changed their minds about going but had regretfully neglected to let me know.

I tried to find replacements for these people but to no avail. The students just didn't want to be bothered going on a trip, and the trip had to be cancelled to the disappointment of everyone who still wanted to go.

Also because of student apathy, the French Club itself is almost nonexistent. The most we have had at our regular meetings is five, the four officers and one other person. Because of this, it is very likely that the French Club of Wilkes College will no longer be in existence after this semester.

For these reasons I am asking each and every student on the Wilkes campus to recognize the problem of student apathy and help do something about it. Help stop student apathy before it stops us.

Sincerely,
Ruth Werts
President, Wilkes
College French Club

LOST

A light brown orange leather bag with short fringe on bottom, and beads on it. Reward. Call any time 836-1926.

NOTICE

All new lettermen wishing to join the Lettermens' Club are asked to contact either Don Drust or any member of the Club in order to participate in the May 7th initiation. An outing for all members will be held later in the day.



De Arment's Dismissal Questioned

To the editor:

What makes a professor valuable as an educator is not the number of degrees he has acquired over the years, but the amount of skill and success he has had in relating his knowledge, and in stimulating the interest of his students in it. Unfortunately, the Administration appears to disagree with such a set of idealistic priorities, and instead seeks to make Wilkes College a wonderland of doctors and researchers. Although not denying the importance of professional degrees, their worth to the average student is minimal — unless coupled with teaching ability of equal status.

Mr. Warren DeArment, a member of the English Department for eight years, has been dismissed because of his failure to complete his dissertation in the time prescribed by the "revered" college catalogue. This action seems especially outrageous to those students who have had Mr. DeArment, and profited by his gift for teaching English.

With the hope of persuading the Administration to reconsider and reverse their decision, a petition will be made available, in the commons and the cafeteria during lunch hours, for those students who wish to voice their objection.

Sincerely,
L. Cardello

Thanks Given To Donors

To the editor:

I wish to thank the more than 177 people who came out for Blood Donor Day.

I also would like to thank Student Government and IDC for their cooperation. To Weiss and Grissom Halls I offer my congratulations for a well-earned plaque.

I would also like to congratulate a great group of lovely young ladies for their splendid cooperation. To the Letterwomen I say thank you. Also I would congratulate the sophomore class for coming and giving a little of yourselves.

To all these people I speak for those who will use your gift of life.

Thank you.
Richard Mendelsohn
Project Reach Out
and the Red Cross



Cheap Thrills

Thursday, May 4

Baseball — Scranton — Home — 3 p.m.
Film — "Gate of Hell" — King's College Auditorium — 8 p.m.

Friday, May 5

Golf Triangle — Susquehanna, Upsala — Away at Albright — 1 p.m.
Cherry Blossom Festival — See Page One for details
Baseball — Philadelphia Textile — Away — 3 p.m.
Lacrosse — Western Maryland — Away — 2 p.m.

Saturday, May 6

Cherry Blossom Festival — See Page One for details
Baseball — Philadelphia Textile — Away — 3 p.m.
Lacrosse — Western Maryland — Away — 2 p.m.

Sunday, May 7

Cherry Blossom Festival — See Page One for details

Monday, May 8

Golf — Harpur College — Away — 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9

Baseball — Bloomsburg — Home — 3:30 p.m.
Chorus Concert — CPA — 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10

Lacrosse — Gettysburg — Home — 3:30 p.m.

TONY TOLUBA IS A TRUE ARTIST

Hidden in the lower sanctums of Wilkes College's Stark Hall are a well-equipped machine shop and a talented young man who is rapidly making his presence felt in the science and art world.

Call him indispensable or "Mr. Clutch" Tony Toluba is right there available for any problem, ranging from straightening out a bent screw to designing a watercooled phlange for a \$60,000 scatter chamber.

Although a great portion of his time has been spent with the science department since his arrival to the Wilkes campus in 1970, the art department has also gained the benefits from his mastery.

A year ago Tony saved the college a large sum of money by designing and building an Intaglio press during the summer months.

"It all started with a casual suggestion by Bernice D'vorzon, an art instructor," he said.

They followed up the thought by visiting the Philadelphia Academy of Art and viewing a similar press in operation. Returning home, they presented a report of their findings to Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini who gave the green light for the project.

After several months of planning and actual building, the task was completed with many added improvements.

"Some members of the art staff suggested that I obtain a patent on the machine," Tony mused, "But after considering all the costs and paperwork, I decided to forget about it."

Toluba's biggest service has been to the physics department where he has aided countless students with their varied projects.

"My job is generally that of a fireman," Toluba related, "With over a million dollars of scientific equipment in Stark Hall, anything is bound to break down."

Instead of sending away for a replacement which may take weeks or even months to replace, the problem is referred to Tony.

His job mainly centers on repairing or replacing a damaged part although he frequently encounters the chance to be creative.

This occurs when a great cost-saving can be realized.

In addition to the water-cooled flange and the press, Toluba has built rotary tables as well as worked on parts for the college's cosmic ray telescope.

Toluba is a native of Lehman Township where he received his high school education.

Following graduation he migrated to Connecticut and picked up the machinist trade working for the Pratt-whitney Corporation. After four years in the Nutmeg state, Tony returned to Wyoming Valley in 1963.

His longtime ambition was to obtain a college degree. Toluba entered Wilkes as an English major

that same fall. After spending three semesters at the college he was forced to go back into industry because of financial obligations.

After working locally for a few years and a jaunt back to Connecticut, Toluba accepted the Wilkes position in 1970.

"Work on campus has offered me a great challenge," he furthered, "In addition to the flexibility of my duties from 9 to 5, I have been able to advance myself technically with the library and science departments as well as further my education with courses."

Despite his great knowledge of science and machinery, one of Tony's secret love rests with the art program at the college.

Professor Chester Colson, chairman of the Wilkes Art Department, has many words of praise for the 33-year-old maestro, "Tony is a true artist in all of his works and deeds and is a genius in his own right," he said.

Toluba has been taking varied art courses in his free time and is continuing his quest toward that long-awaited baccalaureate degree.

Can Biologists 'Make' People?

Nagle Discusses Genetics

"Will scientists eventually be able to design human beings?"

This is one of the many questions which Dr. James Nagle, a former resident of Ashley and now on the faculty of Drew University, will endeavor to answer tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

Dr. Nagle, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nagle, 6 Vine Street, Ashley, will be sponsored by the Wilkes College Club of the Society of Sigma Xi.

Several months ago in a scientific journal, Dr. Nagle discussed the increasing probability of producing human offspring from cells of human tissue.

His article has raised such questions as: Are test tube babies really possible? Will biologists be able to make any type of person? Will parents be able to order babies from a catalog? Will scientists be able to design human beings?

Dr. Nagle, who graduated in 1962 from Bloomsburg State College, is currently assistant professor of Zoology and Botany at Drew University.

He first raised the somewhat startling possibilities and questions last December when his article, "Genetic Engineering," was published in The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

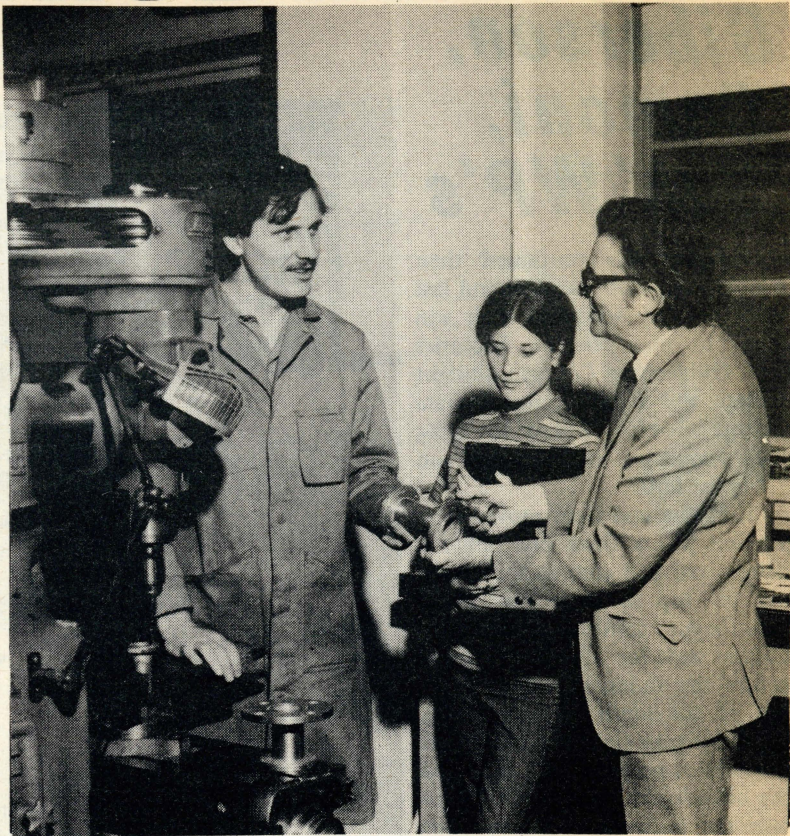
At that time he observed:

"Man is on the verge of a biological revolution. Modern biology has opened a Pandora's Box of possibilities for man to manipulate and control his own development and the future evolution of his species."

He has noted on several occasions since that some of the techniques which will make such advances possible are already in use or under development. For example: artificial insemination in practice now with some 10,000 babies a year estimated to be produced in this manner in the United States.

During his address at Wilkes College, Dr. Nagle will touch on the topic of genetic engineering--the ability of scientists to change human characteristics before birth

(Continued on Page 8)



No job is too large or small for Tony Toluba as he continues to amaze members of the Wilkes College science and art departments with his wizardry in the college's machine shop. Toluba is pictured on the left as Mary Lou Miller, a freshman from Sidney, New York and Professor Chester Colson, chairman of the Wilkes Art Department view one of his productions.

It Seems To Me

by Marietta Bednar

In keeping with our policy of justice and in an endeavor to give credit where credit is due, the Beacon presents its annual Awards of the Year.

The "Bill Kaye" Award, originally the Mr. Organization Award, goes to Lee Auerbach, for his continuous efforts on the part of the student body. Lee has a way of stepping in when everything is running smoothly, and making sure that it doesn't. Lee also carries everything through to the bitter end. It may have taken Lee three weeks to complete the 20-mile walk for Bangladesh, but he did walk the 20 miles.

The Mr. Personality Award goes to Mike Mariani, for his all-around good nature. Nominations were made by Miss Sophistication and Miss Editorial.

Wilkes College's "Babysitter of the Year" goes hands down to Miss Jane Lampe, dean of women. She indirectly taught every girl dorm student on campus how to babysit her own dormitory during visitation hours.

Seven cases of 7-Up go to Dr. Francis J. Michelini, for obvious reasons. If you don't understand this one, ask the unknown Disc Jockey.

A solid brass anchor goes to Dave Bickel as "Anchorman of the Year" on the ever-popular "Campus News In Review" over WCLH-FM.

Mr. Groh gets a stuffed monkey, for "just monkeyin' around" during the latest theater production.

Richard Probert of the music department receives ten extra copies of this week's Beacon to prove that we do cover the music department

Best Letter Writer of the Year Award goes to none other than Dr. Charles Reif. I have the drawer full of letters to prove it. If there's anything you'd like comment on, see Dr. Reif.

Dean Moss gets the Good Sport of the Year Award. The trophy is a two foot statue of Joe Middleton, wrapped in old Beacons.

Freddy gets the Chef of the Year award for all those delicious caf meals. They're mighty tasty, Freddy, mighty tasty. Our compliments to you, along with a flashy apron.

A wrench goes to Nelson Carle for all the maintenance jobs he has handled during the past year. Maybe this year our office will have a little heat during the winter.

A dozen "baby carrots" go to Patricia Moran for service above and beyond the call of duty. If she continues the good work her reward for the next year will be a can of black olives.

Speed Typist of the Year goes to our own Steve Jones, who, on a good week manages to get the sports copy typed by Tuesday evening. Deadlines are Saturday noon, Steve.

Richard Raspen receives the sum total of all the scholarships he has given out this year--\$5.14. We realize that finances are tight, but this is a bit ridiculous.

Back in the running for a second year as "Mr. Tug of War" was Howie Tune. Congratulations, Howie! For one entire year Howie got to play tug of war with the administration. While Howie was pushing in one new proposal, the Administration was throwing the others out.

One piece of philosophy before closing. People are the ones who make life interesting and if we were all alike or perfect, life would be one big bore!

Any mention of names in this article is strictly in fun and good taste. It is my hope that everyone will take it that way and laugh along with us.

S.G. To Investigate Judicial Council

Student Government recently asked two specified members of the College Judicial Council to make an appearance before the membership. SG felt that they should be made aware of CJC's present and future plans.

Lee Auerbach stormed that "CJC has gotten out of hand." He added that all they do is throw dorm students around.

President Mike Barski announced that the shuttle bus "laid an egg" in its first week. He felt that the problem resulted from a lack of publicity and the warm weather which prompted bike riding and walking.

Ravii Shankar was almost voted in as an additional concert next semester. However, Auerbach reported that the concert would incur a minimum loss of \$2,000. This could do irreparable damage to the remaining concerts.

Other possibilities for lectures next year include Ramsey Clark, Haywood Hale Broom, and Bill Russell.

SG is looking into the possibility of taking charge of the concession stands. IDC dropped the stands as a result of losses incurred by theft. Josie Schifano pointed out that the dorms needed the stands for funds. President Barski said that he'd speak to William Denion.

Maureen Kortbawi asked if it would be possible for the incoming freshman class to adopt a constitution from one of the upper classes. The class would have no legal basis until it wrote one. She cited the present freshman class as an example.

SG should have a new constitution of their own sometime next semester. Woody Nichols said that the Constitution Committee was considering making class presidents members of SG.

(Continued on Page 8)

Wilkes College Band To Hold Final Concert

A special premier performance of "Parades No. 2 For Wind Ensemble" will be featured in the last concert of the year for the Wilkes College Concert Band on Thursday evening, May 11, at 8:30 in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Bruce Yurko, principal 1st horn in the concert band and a junior music education major from Dover, New Jersey, will so, o in the premier performance. Conducting the work will be Lewis Strouse, an alumnus of the band and a 1970 graduate of Wilkes. Strouse is currently pursuing a Master's Degree in conducting at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

The concert program includes: Symphonic Suite, by Clifton Williams; Summer In Valley City, by Rose Lee Finney; Parades No.2 For Wind Ensemble, by Bruce Yurko; Folk Song Suite, by Ralph Vaughan Williams; Three Pieces for Band, by Phillip Rhoades; and The Red Pony by Aaron Copland.

This concert and all other concerts are open to the public free of charge, and no tickets are required.

DIAMONDMEN ROLL TO 9th STRAIGHT WIN

Giberson, Camoni, 'Sok' WP's

The Colonels continued their winning ways on the diamond last week as they stretched their win skein to nine straight. Victories over Muhlenberg College, Albright College and a pair against Juniata College enabled Wilkes to bring their season log to 9-1 overall and 7-1 in the MAC.

The Blue and Gold proved they are not just a fluke but rather a determined ball club as they came out on top in these four close, hard-fought contests. Muhlenberg College led for the entire game before the Colonels rallied in the top of the ninth to win it, 6-2. Catcher Frank Galicki proved to be the hero as he poked out a hit with the bases loaded enabling Wilkes to take the lead. Mike Berbauer and Tom Page helped out in the hitting department as they collected three and two hits, respectively. Senior southpaw Ted Sokolowski picked up his third victory of the season and notched eight strikeouts in the process. Bullpen ace, Paul Hughes, pitched the final frame to earn his third save of the season.

It took some fancy pitching and scrappy defense on the part of the Wilkesmen to subdue a tough Albright team by a score of 3-2. Junior Gene Camoni staved off a late inning surge by the Albright College batters to secure his second mound decision of the year. Camoni fanned nine batters in aiding the Colonels to their seventh consecutive win. Junior Tom Page of Milan, Pa., turned in the defensive gem of the day as he made a shoestring catch in the bottom of the eighth for the third out preventing the scoring of two Albright runs. Captain Ted Yeager came through with the stick as he cracked a triple, while Rick Masi, a Cinnaminson, N.J., product, aided the offensive attack with a base hit.

Fine weather and a sizeable Spring Weekend crowd were on hand at Artillery Park to witness the Wilkes College baseballers take two important MAC tilts from Juniata College. Ted Sokolowski pitched and hit his way to a 2-1 opening victory, his fourth consecutive win this season. The Senior sensation connected for a solo home run clout in the fifth inning to break the 1-1 tie. Mike Bergbauer upped his batting average for the season to .371 as he slammed a two-bagger, driving in the first Wilkes score. Junior Frank Galicki stroked the ball for a triple in the initial fray bringing his average to .356.

The second half of the twin bill saw the Colonels outlast the Juniata (Continued on Page 8)



"Hit the dust, men! Convoy ahead!" What is really happening is a mad scramble for second base between runner Dan Maze (4) and Juniata's second baseman (6) following an errant pick-off attempt that sailed into centerfield.

Coward's Corner

by Coward Hosell

"Coward Hosell and Stellar Steve here bringing you Coward's Corner for the next to the last time this year. It gets harder and harder to come up with new sports news as Spring fever seems to be setting in on everyone, even many of the softball teams are having trouble finding enough players to field a team."

"That's right, Coward, I suppose that this beautiful Wilkes Barre weather has really put a dent into the readiness of some teams to play ball. As you know, it has already caused four teams to be dropped from the league. These are MocMaulers, Slocums 'B', Gas House Gang and the Faculty."

"According to league supervisor, Rich 'Bowie Kuhn' Curry, all games concerning these teams will be reported as victories to their scheduled opponents. Also made known is that all rained-out and any make up games will be played this week with the championship tourney being played next week."

"You're slipping, Coward, you forget to mention that for any information on the make-up games and the championship tourney contact Rich Curry at 823-9953 or Rm. 347 Webster House."

"Thanks, Steveroo, but I wasn't forgetting and I'll thank you to keep your little comments to yourself or your contract won't be renewed for next year (if mine is)." Now on to the scores of the week."

"All-right, Coward, the scores for the past week were Grissom 8 and the RBI's 7, a key hit was delivered in that game but we'll not mention who made it. Gore Hall took Brown's Deli by a score of 8-6."

"On Monday, Stellar, we had two teams in contention. Co-ordination Plus beat the Roughriders 9-0 and Slocum 'A', last year's champs won by forfeit. Also winning was Colonels via the forfeit route."

"On Tuesday it was Webster House keeping it's record clean with their fourth victory 12-9 win over Brown's Deli. The Bearcats, another championship hopeful, continued unbeaten as they defeated Guazzes 19-6, while 262 and the Thundering Chickens got into a 26-13 donneybrook with the Chicken's putting the yoke on 262."

"During the remainder of the week, Stellar, it was Bruch getting it's first victory via forfeit and the RBI'S getting their first the same way. Webster over Bruch, whose first victory couldn't be savored too long, 14-4."

"Circle K took 262 by a 5-2 margin and to wrap the week's games up Slocum 'A' broke an 11-11 tie in the last two innings to defeat Gore 23-15. Well, that about does it for this week, Coward."

"Yes, that's it Steveroo, except that through no error of my own (of course) the name of Kathy Moran of McClintock was omitted from the Girls' Intramural Volleyball. Congratulations, Kathy! So-long for Coward Hosell and Stellar Steve."

Bloom St. Triumphs In Tennis

by Ray McNulty

In a game held April 25 at Ralston Field the Wilkes College Tennis team met defeat at the hands of Bloomsburg State by a 5-4 margin. The defeat was the second in a row for Coach Tom Rokita's racquet men who had captured their first three matches.

Winning efforts for the Blue and Gold were turned in by Dave Meckbach and Lew Partridge in singles competition and the doubles teams of Meckbach, Bob Dombroski and Partridge-Dave Chorba.

On Saturday the Rokita netmen faced King's College and trounced the Monarchs 8-1 in an exhibition contest.

Registering wins for the Blue and Gold in the singles competition were Rich McGuire, Dave Meckbach, Dave Chorba, Sheff Webb, and Bob Dombroski.

The Colonels also swept the doubles competition.



Sophomore Paul Lavelle scoots back to first base in time to beat the throw of the opposing pitcher who tried in vain to catch him napping. The Colonels have swiped a total of 33 bases on the season.

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Stickmen Edge Muhlenberg For Major Upset

TEAM SLATE NOW AT 6-0

Wilkes College Lacrosse Team engineered the biggest upset in its brief three-year history Saturday at Ralston Field by defeating the Mules of Muhlenberg College, 4-3.

The win brought the Colonels' unbeaten skein to six games on the season and seven dating back to last year.

Winning goal was tallied by sophomore Steve Coleman of New Foundland, N.J. with 4:40 remaining on the scoreboard.

The score was Coleman's second of the game and broke a 3-3 deadlock that had resulted from a third period Muhlenberg goal. Wilkes led 3-2 at the half.

Other Blue and Gold goals were tallied by Steve Moscone and Vince Krill.

Defensively, goalie Dan Mock registered nine saves. Coach Chuck Mattei also lauded the defensive efforts of Tony Cardinale, Bill Voronko, Jeff Graninetti, Jim Yanora and Rick Lorenzen.

Mattei stated that the key to the contest was the Colonels' ability to pressure Muhlenberg by controlling the ball offensively for most of the game. Wilkes fired 39 shots.



Action in last week's lacrosse match with Kutztown. The Colonels accumulated their biggest point production of the season and won by their widest margin in history. Scooping the ball is Steve Moscone (10), who is being pursued by the Kutztown defender. Moscone notched three goals in the game, while freshman Bill Winter tallied four.

Lacrosse History

by John Malatras

Lacrosse was the name given by French settlers of Canada to the Old Indian game of waggatauing; because the implement used, the curved netted stick, resembled a bishop's crozier. It is the oldest organized sport in America, and was used by the American and Canadian Indians as a training measure for war.

Gradually the whitemen adopted this unusual and interesting game at around 1840 and it increased in popularity until the United States Interstate Lacrosse association was founded. The modern game is fast and rough, but cannot compare on the latter point with the Indian game. Most of the time 800 to 1,000 Indians would participate in a game.

These games were between different tribes and often lasted for several days; broken legs and arms were common and some players were killed. The Indian contestants went into rigorous training for these matches, and the games were considered tests of the players' virility. The brave who lasted longest in the games were looked upon as more courageous and strong. Today, the roughness of Lacrosse still exists but with more protection and organization the seriousness and number of injuries has been reduced.

The lacrosse stick called a "crosse" is made of bent hickory wood. There is a network of leather and "catgut" in the strap of a triangle that serves for catching, cradling, carrying or throwing the ball. But Lacrosse is still being modernized, and now plastic-tipped sticks are gradually replacing the hickory wood sticks. Plastic sticks for one thing, do not break as easily when a player "poke sticks" or "slapsticks" another player.

Another thing is that plastic sticks are more balanced than wood sticks for cradling, scooping, and catching. The ball used by the Indians was made of deerskin, stuffed hard with hair. Today the ball is a highly compressed rubber, which on occasion takes odd bounces that may be advantageous in scoring a goal.

The object of Lacrosse is to score a goal by using various plays that involve the four types of positions played. The midfielders usually bring the ball down on a "clear" from their defensive side of the field. They can either set up, run a play, or pass it to the attackmen on their team, who specialize in scoring. The attackmen can use the midfielders in plays. They are caused by defensemen who specialize in keeping the ball away from the goal and getting it

Colonel Golfers Repeat As 'College' Champions

They said it was a fluke. They said a repeat for this team would be virtually impossible.

That was the consensus last year when the Colonel golfers brought home the MAC College Division trophy after copping first place laurels in the winds and the rains at the MAC Golf Tournament at Susquehanna.

Well, Coach Rollie Schmidt and his gang of sterling linksmen earned the last laugh, the best scores and the MAC trophy again on Sunday and Monday of this week as they performed the "virtually impossible" — they repeated.

It all happened at the 22nd annual Middle Atlantic Conference "College" Tournament in Willow Grove. Twenty-two 4-man teams competed in the 36 holes of golf held at the plush Hidden Springs Country Club.

The Blue and Gold scored a team total 628 to close one stroke up on second place Juniata at 629. Other top finishers were Dickinson, 632; Delaware Valley, 634;

Scranton, 637; and Wagner, 637.

Juniors Gerry Stankiewicz and Rich Berkheiser emerged as respective fourth and fifth place medalists with individual scores of 148 and 149.

Stankiewicz, a fourth-place finisher last year, fired rounds of 74 and 75 while Berkheiser tallied 75 and 73. Other members of the Colonels title foursome were Gary Williams, 163, and John Corbett, 168.

For Corbett it was a spectacular 77-stroke, second-round comeback after a dismal 91 start.

The group averaged a cool 78.5 over the expansive Hidden Springs courses which measured 5820 yards and 6800 yards.

Dickinson's Jeff Mohler accounted for top medal honors of the day, connecting on a 143 score. Lenny Coleman of Scranton placed third with a 147.

Coach Schmidt also got into the victory act by claiming top laurels in the separate coaches event. Schmidt recorded a 76 score on the par 70 professional course.

The golf title raised Schmidt's list of MAC team championships to eight. The veteran Wilkes mentor garnered circuit football laurels in 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968 and 1969 plus a baseball crown in 1968 and the two golf trophies.

Wilkes is the first school to win back-to-back championships since St. Joseph's did it in 1963-64.

After splitting a triangular match against Susquehanna and Upsala the Colonel linksmen rebounded to whip Moravian last week 398-414.

The victory upped the Wilkes duffers' season log to 6-2 and atoned for an 11-7 loss to Moravian last spring.

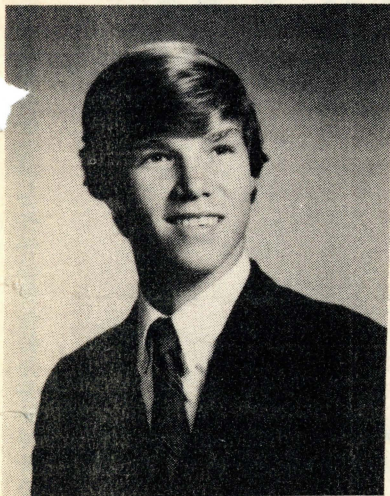
Bill Berkheiser paced the 21-man field by firing a torrid 77. Other Coach Rollie Schmidt golfers who turned in fine showings were Gerry Stankiewicz 78, Richie Berkheiser 79, John Corbett 81, and Gary Williams 83.

A scheduled home match with Bloomsburg State was postponed because the Irem Temple Country Club course was not yet ready for play.

The remainder of the Colonels' schedule will be played on the road.



Coach Roland Schmidt



William Winter

Earlier in the week the Blue and Gold crossmen routed Kutztown College 13-3.

Highlighting the mass offensive were hat tricks (3 goals or more) pulled off by freshman Bill Winter and sophomore Steve Moscone.

Winter, who has already shattered the Colonel single season scoring record, tallied four goals, while Moscone ripped the nets for three.

(Continued on Page 8)

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PAN-AM (From Page 3)
and its member countries to the campus. The exhibit will be planned and constructed in the future, as in the past, by the talented students of the Latin-America course.

The exhibit was "just in time" for the Foreign Language Seminar for high school students, who were able to view the projects before attending foreign language classes.

An added attraction to the proceedings was an interesting lecture presented by Mrs. Marban's husband, the celebrated Dr. Edilberto Marban, whose talk brought new light to the Spanish-American culture. Dr. E. Marban, is presently a professor at Bloomsburg State College and was formerly a leader of student underground movements in Cuba, the Marbans' homeland.

Rounding out the week's festivities were sessions of musical presentations of Spanish folk songs by Chuck Robbins and Ruthanne Jones.

STICKMEN (From Page 7)

Others hitting the scoreboard for Wilkes were Mike Palko, Steve Coleman, and Vince Krill with two goals apiece.

Next action for the stickmen will be next Saturday, at Western Maryland in a contest that shapes up to be the showdown for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

LACROSSE HISTORY (From P. 7)

out of their zone.
If the defensemen or the defensive midfielders fail to keep their man from shooting, then it is the job of the goalie, wearing a chest protector, a wider stick, and a helmet (as do the other players) to stop the ball with his stick or body. Both teams have midfielders, defensemen, attackmen, and a goalie.

The game is divided into four 15-minute periods with time-outs, substitutions and a half-time break. Whole midfield changes of three men, out of the 10 men playing on the field at one time for one team, are common.

The game's popularity is reaching a new high. Many high schools have taken up the game, and the players continue to play it through college. Wilkes College today has been getting good crowds at recent games, and is currently undefeated at 6-0. Perhaps Lacrosse's popularity will increase to a greater extent, perhaps not, yet this wild and exciting game develops a fan out of most people who have seen it played only once.

DIAMONDMEN (From Page 6)

nine with a 3-2 triumph behind a fine pitching performance by Jeff Giberson. The Mt. Holly, N.J., ace collected his third victory of the campaign and kept his ERA at a perfect 0.00 for 15 innings of work.

The Colonels host the University of Scranton today in a 3:00 p.m. MAC tilt at Artillery Park. On Saturday, May 6, the team travels to Philadelphia Textile for a non-conference encounter and then returns home to close out the regular season on Tuesday, May 9, with a doubleheader against Bloomsburg State College.

NAGLE (From Page 5)

by actually altering genetic materials.

Two Wilkes College professors, Joseph Kanner of the Psychology Department, and Dr. John Jardine of the Philosophy and Religious Studies Department, will respond to Dr. Nagle's talk and point out the behavioral, ethical, and moral problems associated with genetic engineering.

Audience participation will be invited after the formal presentation, according to Dr. Stanley Holden, director of Research Services and Coordinator of Scientific Research at Wilkes College.

The Society of Sigma Xi is presenting this lecture in the interest of public awareness and in order to allow a broad cross-section of the community to state its opinion publicly, Dr. Holden explained.

"In this way," he stated, "the public will have an opportunity to help influence application of these new scientific tools for the benefit of society. We sincerely hope that many will be encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion."

S.G. (From Page 5)

The International Club secured \$151.65 for a dinner they had. McClintock Hall also received \$15 for their Cherry Blossom Festival project.

The Concert Committee announced that they needed extra cash to meet miscellaneous expenses and John Hammond decided to charge an additional \$500 since the concert was held in the Kingston Armory.

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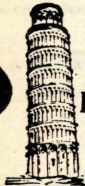
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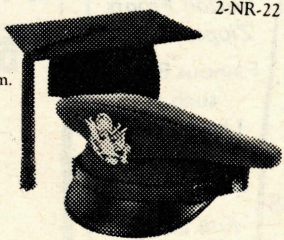
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