

BEACON

Vol. XXV, No. 23

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Thursday, May 10, 1973

New Staff Positions Announced By Wilkes Beacon For 1973-74



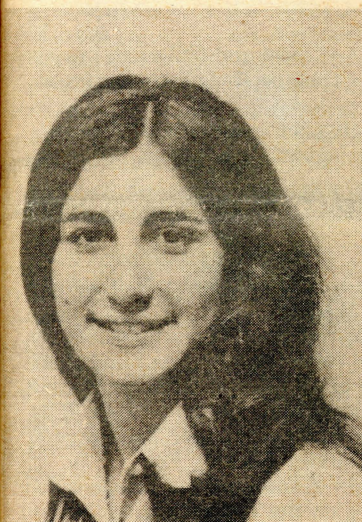
Jim Torbik
Editor-In-Chief



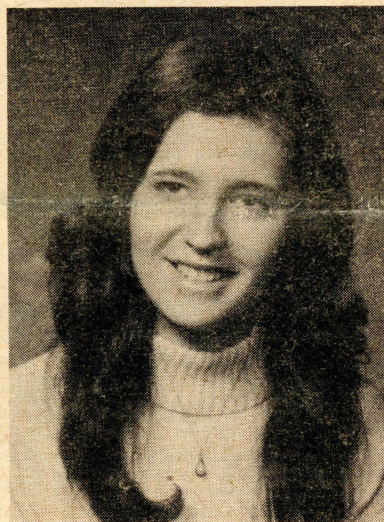
Andy Petyak
Copy Editor



Paul Domowitch
Sports Editor



Barbara Zembrzski
Retiring Business Manager



Marietta Bednar
Retiring Editor



Virginia Zembrzski
Business Manager

The nominations of those persons selected for the major editorial and business positions on the "Beacon," campus weekly student newspaper, were finalized during the week and will be submitted according to past practice for approval by the Student Publications Committee.

Moving into the head position of editor-in-chief is James Torbik, an English major from Wilkes-Barre. Torbik has handled virtually every type of assignment and has been instrumental in lay-out and design.

Torbik is replacing Marietta Bednar who held the position for the past two years. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Torbik. Currently living with his guardians, Mr. and Mrs. William Foy at 130 Matson Avenue, Torbik helps at the "Sunday Independent" sports desk and also works at the campus Sports Information Office.

Andrew Petyak will assume the position of copy editor. A sophomore German major from Wilkes-Barre, Petyak has worked in the capacity of reporter and on the copy desk, in addition to working with the printer. Petyak is the son of Mrs. Mary Petyak, 443 Hazle Avenue. A graduate of GAR High School Petyak plans to go to graduate school in archeology.

Stepping into the position of news editor will be Charles Riechers. A sophomore history major from Nicholson, Pa., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Riechers. He is a 1971 graduate of Elk Lake High School, and plans a career in teaching.

Riechers has worked closely in every phase of operation with the Beacon over the past two years.

Richard Colandrea will move into the position of op-ed page editor, a

(Continued on Page 5)

'Student Survey' Needs Your Help

To enable Student Government and other organizations to function properly, we need to know in what direction the students are moving. The means Student Government has chosen to reach this end are similar to those used by some interested students in the "1971 Report to Student Life Concerning Student Attitudes both on Academic and Social Matters."

This current "Student Survey" will help Student Government to set its priorities for the 1973-1974 academic year. Our goals, through student representation, should parallel those of our peers. There tends to be a difference of opinion concerning student goals and those fostered through Student Government. It is my belief that this survey will encourage Student Government to focus on the pertinent issues, and subsequently become more effective in the work we do.

To this end, we need your help. Fill out the Student Survey and watch for its written report in September.

Pete Jadelis
Pres. of S.G.



Pete Jadelis

Vote Count Kept Secret

Auerbach Reaffirmed Inter-Dorm President

by Marietta Bednar

Inter-Dormitory Council elections were held on Tuesday, as a result of Student Government action this week declaring the previous election illegal.

Reasons stated for the procedure being declared illegal centered around voting procedures in the individual dormitories. Inter-Dormitory Council President Jim Fiorino stated before a Student Life Committee meeting and the past Student Government meeting that an all-out effort had been made to have the individual dorm representatives and presidents understand the voting procedure.

The exact tallies were not released at press time, despite controversy during the week which questioned the right of any governing body, campus or otherwise, to withhold election figures.

President for the 1973-74 academic year will be Lee Auerbach, a junior accounting major from Fairlawn, N.J. Rounding out the executive council will be Leslie Cook as vice-president; Kathy Mansbery as treasurer; Patty Clegg as corresponding secretary; and Marla

Stopkoski as recording secretary.

Auerbach's first official meeting as president was held Tuesday evening. Discussion centered on the possibility of releasing the results of the recent election. A motion was made and seconded that the votes be released, and was defeated, 16 to 12.

Student Government Executive Council, acting under the guidelines set up by its constitution, met and declared the previous election illegal. Discussion at the last Student Government meeting centered around this election.

The Executive Council declared the IDC election illegal due to inconsistencies in voting procedures as set down by the IDC constitution.

(Continued on Page 4)

Madrigal Singers Set To Perform This Sunday

The Madrigal Singers, a group of Wilkes College student vocalists, will perform Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Thirteen singers comprise this musical group, and they are under the direction of Richard Chapline. The group has been under the leadership of Chapline since 1959. They are funded on their own and do not operate as a club or organization.

The singers will perform works of 12 composers, including Mozart, Debussy, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Billings. The works by Billings will include "Creation," "When Jesus Wept" and "The Rose of Sharon."

The groups consists of four sopranos, three altos, two tenors and four basses. The sopranos include Paula Castrucci, Teresa Cavallini,

Lorene Daring and Christine Donahue. Included in the altos are Diane Drost, Nancy Greenberg and May Lu Miller. Cliff Dungey and John Mainwaring make up the tenors, while Karl Bacon, Theodore Dennis, Greg McQuade and Bill Metcalf comprise the bass section.

The performance is in accord with the 50th observance of National Music Week, which began Sunday and runs through this weekend.

PROGRAM

I.
Modern Music (Creation, When Jesus Wept, The Rose of Sharon) by William Billings (1746-1800)

II.
Chioma d'oro by Claudio Monteverdi — Miss Cavallini and Miss Castrucci
Virga Jesse floruit by J.S. Bach — Miss Donahue and Mr. Metcalf
Sul'aria — "The Marriage of Figaro" by W.A. Mozart — Miss Cavallini and Miss Donahue

Grazie agl'inganni tuoi by W.A. Mozart — Miss Donahue, Miss Greenberg, and Mr. Metcalf

III.
Trois Chanson de Charles d'Orleans (Dieu! qu'il la fait bon regarder! Quant j'ai ouy le tabourin, and Yver, vous n'estes qu'un villain) by Claude Debussy

Intermission

IV.
I Go Before My Darling by Thomas Morley
The Loadstars by William Shield

V.
Sol per te by Giovanni Battista Bononcini — Miss Daring and Miss Cavallini

Lied (In meinem Garten die Nelken) by Robert Schumann
Spinnelied by Robert Schumann — Miss Daring, Miss Castrucci, and Miss Miller

Abschiedslied der Zugvogel by Felix Mendelssohn
Ich Wollt' meine Lieb' ergosse sich by Felix Mendelssohn — Miss Donahue and Miss Greenberg

VI.
Geographical Fuge by Ernest Toch
Since Singing is So Good a Thing by Robert DeCormier

Editorially Speaking

Agreeable News

"It is never pleasant to read things that are not agreeable news, but I would say that it is an invaluable arm of the Presidency - to check really on what is going on in the administration. And more things came to my attention that cause me concern or give me information. So I think that... there is a terrific disadvantage not to have the abrasive quality of the press applied to you daily, to an administration, even though we never like it, and even though we wish they didn't write it and even though we disapprove, there isn't any doubt that we could not do the job at all in a free society without a very, very, very active press."

The words were those of the late John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States. Today the press, be in national, international, campus or organization, is facing a dilemma where powers that "be" in the administration are seeking to deter the rights given to newsmen and citizens alike by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Since America has first been conceived as a nation, our founding fathers have realized that one of the most important rights was freedom of the press. For without this freedom, no one could be checked and no one would be able to realize just what is going on around them.

The campus press often faces a unique dilemma as it is hit from all sides - administration, faculty, students, and the Student Government. On the Wilkes College campus there has been a running yearly animosity between the Student Government and the campus newspaper. It has been suggested that it should become a policy for the Beacon to play a little "politics" and try to get along with the Student Government.

With all due fairness to the current Student Government which has made an unprecedented effort to understand the role of the campus newspaper, we sincerely feel that it is not the role of a campus paper to appease any governing body on campus.

We make mistakes just as any other organization on campus makes mistakes and where the mistakes start to affect the student body we intend to report them as such.

If the press is supposed to be the watchdog of society and government and presumably faces the same responsibility on the campus - then those within earshot of occasional barking should not be offended.



Wilkes Senior States Views

To the Editor:

Since the Beacon has asked for comments from the students I have decided to comment. First of all I strongly regret that I was unable to run Project Reach-Out last fall semester but I felt that I could not hold two jobs at once and since I had been elected to Commuter Council I should devote the most time to it. Yet Reach-Out suffered for not having strong, effective leadership and in my opinion Reach-Out is the best organization on campus, serving two purposes - to help the students and to help the community through volunteer work.

The other comment I would like to make is that I am extremely proud of the Human Services Committee for they have thoroughly destroyed the old myth that freshmen should be seen and not heard. For they have been seen and they have been heard and Wilkes is a better place for it. This campus is probably one of the few that has a first aid team on it and all the students can thank the Human Services Committee for this. Finally, I would like to say that it has been a long four years and the senior class has loved and has reached out and as we go we take a part of the Wilkes family with us.

Rich Mendelsohn

Manuscript Reply

To the editor:

An article you ran in your last issue concerning the Student Government budget allotments was incorrect in stating that the Manuscript Society will survive on the budget granted us. I will not say that the allotment was unfair, but it will be impossible for us to maintain activities similar to this year's without additional funding.

Also, I feel I must congratulate you for your calm and unbiased account of the budget meeting. In the face of the irresponsible behavior of the Student Government, I don't know how you can control yourself. I know I can't.

Brent Spencer
Editor, Manuscript

The Collegians Present Concert

The Collegians male chorus will present a formal concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. The chorus will be conducted by Michael Riebe and accompanied on piano by Linda Phillips.

Highlighting the concert will be the Conyngham Art Gallery (through Eyes" written for the Collegians by Rosendo E. Santos, a member of the Wilkes music faculty.

The concert will consist of works by Bach, Mozart, Palestrina, Schubert, Vincent Persichetti, Randall Thompson and Irving Berlin. Pieces on the lighter side include "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," "Movin' On," which features a tenor soloist. Bruce Phair, a flutist, Joe Baronoski and a guitarist, Judy Yee; "I'd Like to Teach The World To Sing," "Oh What a Saturday Night," "John Peel," an old English hunting song and a 1930 show tune from "Hit the Deck."

Three campus organizations, REach-Out, Wilkes Community Effort and Music Educators National Conference are working together in order that a group of flood victims and a groups of elderly people may attend the concert.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Cheap Thrills

Thursday, May 10

Band Concert - CPA 8:30 p.m.

Golf Triangular - home

Student Art Exhibit - Joe Berry, Nicholas Clemente
Conyngham Art Gallery (through Sunday)

Cherry Blossom Festival

FRIDAY, MAY 11

4 p.m. - Opening Ceremony, Coughlin High School Band; "George Washington" plants a cherry tree.

8 p.m. - East Stroudsburg Gymnastic Demonstration, sponsored by Wilkes College at Wilkes Gymnasium.

8 p.m. - Bingo sponsored by Wilkes College, Church Hall
8:30 p.m. - "What's Happening?" presented by Luzerne County Community College Players and LCCC Dance Troupe, St. Stephen's Church Auditorium.

8:45 p.m. - Outdoor Horror Film Festival, Bedford Lawn
9 p.m. - 12 midnight - Cherry Blossom Dance, King's College Auditorium, Administration Building.

10 p.m. - Fireworks sponsored by Commission on Economic Opportunity, Nesbitt Park, funded by Pa. Dept. of Community Affairs, OEO, and U.S. Dept. of Labor.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Collection of non-processed paper, sponsored by Wilkes College Ecology Club, Conyngham Annex Parking Lot

12 noon - 6 p.m. - Outdoor Carnival. Games and booths sponsored by Wilkes College dorms and clubs on the River Common

1-5 p.m. - Children's "clown" make-up demonstration (parental permission required), and distribution of balloons and buttons sponsored by Lazarus Seventeen Fashion Board, on River Common

1-5 p.m. - Antique Auto Display at First National Bank of Eastern Pa., sponsored by Northeastern Pa. Region of Antique Automobile Club of America.

1-5 p.m. - Band Shell Performances

1-2 - Miss Cherry Blossom Princess Pagenat, sponsored by Pomeroy's, Inc.

2-3 - College Misericordia Dance Theatre featuring "Tommy" by the Who under the direction of Jonette Lancas

3-6 - "The Buoys" and other groups in concert, sponsored by Wilkes College.

1-6 p.m. - Fine Arts Festival sponsored by Wilkes College Art Department, featuring work of students and faculty, River Common

1-6 p.m. - Fine Arts Demonstrations sponsored by Wilkes Art Department, South River Common

2-4 p.m. - Campus Tours of Wilkes sponsored by Circle K, leaving from Chase Hall

2:30 - 3:15 p.m. - "Trial by Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan's one-act comic opera, presented by The Little Theatre, third floor courtroom, Luzerne County Court House

2:30 p.m. - Slide program on archaeological findings, Professor Leslie Delaney and King's Archaeological Club, Room S90, Main Building, King's College.

7:30-11:30 p.m. - Movies - Feature Films, sponsored by Wilkes college in Wilkes Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m. - "What's Happening?" presented by Luzerne County Community College Players and LCCC Dance Troupe - St. Stephen's Church Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Twelfth Annual Spring Show of Northeastern Pa. Region, Antique Automobile Club of America, also flea market and model car contest open to children of all ages. Admission 50 cents

11 a.m. - Fold Mass, King's Auditorium, Administration Bldg.

12 noon - 5 p.m. - Collection of non-processed paper, sponsored by Wilkes Ecology Club, Conyngham Annex Parking Lot

12 noon - 6 p.m. - Outdoor Carnival - Games and booths sponsored by Wilkes College dorms and clubs on the River Common

12 noon - 5 p.m. - Model Airplane Flying, Kirby Park. Model aviation, stunt flying, combat meets, balloon bust. Special demonstrations 1 and 3 p.m. by Wyoming Valley Control Line Society.

1-2:30 p.m. - Wilkes College Band Concert, directed by Ray Nutaitis, River Common

1-5 p.m. - Crepes Suzettes served by French Club of King's, Faculty Parking Lot, North River Street.

1-6 p.m. - Band Shell Performances

1-2 - Tony Grant's "Stars of Tomorrow"

2:10-3:10 - Stegmaier's Gold Medal Band

3:10-4:10 - Krieger Orchestra - Polka Dancers

4:20-5:20 - King's College Lab Band

5:30-6 - S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.: "Barbershop Harmony"

1-6 p.m. - Fine Arts Festival sponsored by Wilkes Art Department, featuring work of students and faculty, River Common (Tent)

1-6 p.m. - Fine Arts Demonstration sponsored by Wilkes Art Department, River Common

1-4 - Rose Perkoski: Macrame

1-4 - Barbara Arnold: Jewelry

1-6 - Colleen Skiff: Acrylics and water color

3-6 - Sandy Taylor: Clay-Hand Building

3-6 - Mary Eileen Gardner: Wheel Throwing

2 p.m. - Fourth Annual Wyoming Valley River Regatta. "Mark Twain" and "Modified" classes for rafts. Starting line - Susquehanna River, West Pittston. Finish line and trophy presentation - Nesbitt Park, Market Street Bridge. Sponsored by Stegmaier Brewing Company, conducted by Business Administration Club of King's College.

2:30-3:15 p.m. - "Trial by Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan's one-act comic opera, by The Little Theatre, third-floor courtroom, Luzerne County Court House.

2:30-3:15 p.m. - "Collegians," Mike Riebe directing, sponsored by Wilkes college, River Common.

2:30 p.m. - Slide program on local archaeological findings. Professor Leslie Delaney and King's College Archaeological Club, Room S90, Main Building, King's College

3:30 p.m. - Madrigal Singers, sponsored by Wilkes College Music Department in Center for Performing Arts

3:30 p.m. - Concert by Wilkes-Barre Area High School Symphony Orchestra in the rotunda of Luzerne County Court House.

7 p.m. - Russian Chorus Concert, sponsored by the Wilkes College Music Department in Center for Performing Arts

8-11 p.m. - Dance sponsored by Wilkes college, featuring "The Buoys," Wilkes College Gymnasium

BEACON

Editor-in-chief Marietta Bednar
Managing Editor Jim Torbik
Feature - Op-Ed Editor Gary Horning
Sports Editor Steve Jones
Business Manager Barbara Zembruski
Advertising Manager John Pisano
Circulation Manager Ginny Zembruski
Reporters Andrew Petyak, Laraine Mancuso, Donna Donces

Raymond McNulty, Mark Carmon, Mark Anderson
Deborah Ann Hargraves Floyd Miller, Diane R. Guterman
John Mazzola, Paul Domowitch, Randy Steele, Kathy Mansbery
Chuck Reichers, Bonnie Church, Ron Noyalis, Rich Colandrea

Business Mike Mercanti, Al Rosencrance
Advisor Thomas J. Moran
Photographer Jim Kozemchak (Paramount Studios)

Editorial and business offices located in Shawnee Hall,
76 W. Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania 18703

Published every week by the students of Wilkes College

Second Class Postage paid at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year

BEACON phone - (717) 824-4651, Ext. 263

All views expressed in letters to the editor, columns,
and viewpoints are those of the individual writer,
not necessarily of the publication

NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

College Life Described To City Kiwanis

College life today was the topic of discussion of Michael M. Fierro of Wilmington, Del., president of the senior class at King's College, the speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club at Hotel Sterling.

He told the Kiwanians that college people are "just like each and every person here today," except that "we have been categorized."

The impression of most people today of the college student is that he has long hair, is shabbily dressed, has an interest in drugs, etc., according to Fierro.

"I can't say that these things don't exist. It is a part of every college campus. The students and faculty frown upon them, but there is little we can do," he noted.

According to the college class president, today's college student is an activist, an individualist. He gets involved in the "things" of today, he said, such as Easter egg hunts for children, VISTA, the Peace Corps, and aid to orphanages. "There is much good in the college student of today. He is not afraid to give," Fierro stated.

Today's college student is not wasting his time. He is making ready for the time when he goes into the world to get "that" job speaker said.

He noted that college students are not getting married as early as they did years ago. He said many people think that the students are not getting married because they don't have to get married due to the attitudes of today's college students. Maybe, Fierro said, the students are not getting married because they realize the responsibility of married life and would like to finish their education first.

THE "OTHER" SIDE

"I could have told you about the keg parties, the social life or the vice on campus. However, you have knowledge of these things. That is not

Special Spanish Air Fares Through Singer Travel

This letter is designed to acquaint you with a new low air fare to Madrid, Spain.

Through the combined efforts of Dr. Robert C. Miller, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Consortium for International Education, The Pennsylvania Council for International Education and our agency, we were able to negotiate with a regularly scheduled air carrier a round trip fare to Madrid, Spain of \$190, plus \$3 international tax.

Our agreement with this air line was concluded on the following terms:

A. A minimum of 40 persons must depart at the same time and return at the same time. These 40 can be made up of one or two from each of the various institutions across the state, or 40 from one institution.

B. All land arrangements, such as: Eurail passes, hotels (in all categories), sightseeing, transfers, car rentals, motor bikes and bicycles can also be obtained at low prices, and should be arranged when reservations are made.

C. It becomes our responsibility to coordinate, throughout the state, all departures and returns to comply with rules governing the airlines. Please make reservations as early as possible, giving preference of departure date and return.

Should you have any questions, please call us collect.

SINGER TOURS
Suite 703
Northeastern Bldg.
Hazleton, Pa. 18201

A-C 717 454 1010 - ask for John

the only segment of college life," Fierro told the group.

In conclusion, the speaker said, "I hope that you realize that college students are people. They are individuals trying to make a start in the world of tomorrow."

Doctor Analyzes Sex And The College Student

(Continued from last week)

For the college student there are both advantages to the new outlook and problems which are raised or made more acute by it. Knott questions exist as to the meaning of new development in individual and social morality, and of the impact of these on traditional institutions including marriage and the family.

It is certainly true that the new freedom and openness about sex means that an individual growing up today can confront sexuality as essentially good, desirable and welcome. A great variety of adult role models is available in addition to the parental ones, and the general acceptance of diversity in sexual expression helps the young person who for some reason — usually originating in childhood — has trouble achieving adult sexuality, to make an acceptable adjustment. The lonely, the emotionally retarded, the unsure, the ambivalent, all find it easier to establish sexual relationships than it was in an earlier day when only the "normal" was permissible or admissible. Those whose lives might have been marred by reticence, inhibition, or perhaps even deviance, find it easier to establish something closer to a fully satisfactory sexual relationship.

The new freedom does not,

however, solve all the sexual problems of mankind. Some may be partly eradicated — or partly concealed — by the new values, but others have sprung up, particularly for adolescents and people of college age, even though many have relationships that are mature and fulfilling.

Probably the most fundamental problem stemming from the increase in sexual activity among the young is that while they may be sexually mature, many young people of college age are still emotionally and socially far from mature. Competence in sexual technique, even with a variety of partners, does not necessarily carry with it the ability to form a strong, enduring relationship. Today's sexual freedom makes it easier than ever before for young people to give the impression of being quite adult and sexually sophisticated, while being in fact too immature to invest a relationship with the emotional and creative meaning essential to its ultimate fulfillment.

The new sexual freedom may produce other undesirable consequences:

—Sex may be viewed by one or the other of the individuals involved as the solution of all problems. Example: A girl of 17 realizes that she has been unable to have a close

relationship with another human being. She initiates a sexual relationship with a boy (who himself genuinely intends to be close to her) only to find that she cannot be close to him. While it can truthfully be said that a sexual relationship does sometimes help assuage suffering or even modify symptoms, it is useless as a cure for serious emotional problems and can actually exacerbate them.

Furthermore, when — as is sometimes the case — sex is used by an immature partner simply to externalize irrational feelings — sadistic, masochistic, exploitative, or whatever — a potentially good personal relationship may be irreparably damaged. Some young people rationalize or romanticize their desires so strongly that they persuade themselves that they "love" the other person, when in fact they lack the ability — indeed even the interest — to understand the partner's feelings or to bring to the other any commitment on which a strong relationship might be built. Others with greater distortions of motivation may choose superficial heterosexual relationships merely to avoid the possibility of succumbing to homosexual urges of which they may be unaware or barely aware. The person searching for a

(Continued on Page 8)

FEATURE SHORTS LEND ODDS & ENDS

Using videotape equipment, psychiatrists have developed a revolutionary new therapeutic technique to sharpen their own analysis and the self-awareness of their patients. By replaying videotaped therapy sessions, the May SCIENCE DIGEST reports, psychiatrists have been able to pick up some of the more subtle signals of "body language" which they would ordinarily miss. Moreover, patients viewing themselves on instant replay often come away with a healthier,

+++

Living beyond the age of 100 has become so commonplace in the small village of Vilacabamba in Ecuador that the inhabitants have attracted the attention of scientists looking for the secret to the aging process. The May SCIENCE DIGEST reports that nine of the villagers are over 100 years old, with the oldest member verified at 142. They eat mostly low-calorie vegetables, fruit and a small amount of meat. Diet may only be a small part of aging processes, say researchers, who believe that each individually may be genetically pre-programmed with a specific life span.

+++

Scientists are watching, poking and constantly measuring Hawaii's two active volcanoes, Mauna Loa and Kilauea, to find out not only what makes them tick but what makes them erupt. The May SCIENCE DIGEST describes what it is like being on edge of a natural time bomb, where 1,900-foot geysers of molten lava are part of the scenery. As a result of their vigilance, the scientists have discovered enough clues to forecast some eruptions, but are doubtful if they can ever prevent an eruption.

+++

Because of man's meddling, the ostrich, the world's largest bird, has been near extinction more than once. According to the May SCIENCE DIGEST, only hunting restrictions and special breeding farms have kept the ostrich from being wiped out entirely.

Wilkes Family Places Three On Study Ballot

The voters of Luzerne County on May 15 will decide the fate of the proposed Charter Study Commission. If they establish a commission, it will consist of seven men and-or women who will determine whether or not the present form of County Government is the most viable.

Essentially, the Commission will have three options: 1. The members can recommend that the present form is the one most suited to the needs of the people and should not, therefore, be altered; 2. The members can recommend the imposition of an "optional form" of government, i.e., Mayor-Council, Manager-Council, etc., believing the present government inadequate; 3. The members could, finding the first option unsuitable and the second too restricting, recommend the drafting of a Home Rule Charter, and in so doing, exercise full discretion in the structuring of their government.

Three members of the Wilkes College family will be on the ballot on May 15.

FRANK BARAN, JR.

Frank Baran, Jr., is currently a freshman at Wilkes and is majoring in political science. He is a 1972 graduate of Wyoming Valley West High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and Ecology Club. Baran won first place in the J.H.A. Whitman History Contest, held at King's College in May, 1972, competing against history students from throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania. He is a charter member and Vice-President of the Student Coalition for Environmental Action,

an association of high school and college ecology groups. He is a resident of Kingston.

MARK CHAMBERLAIN

Mark Chamberlain enrolled in 1970 after serving two years in the United States Marines. He is a 1967 graduate of Wyoming Seminary. While in the Marines, he served in Viet Nam and was awarded the Purple Heart for his work.

While at Wilkes, Chamberlain was on the Dean's List in both 1970 and 1971. He was also President of Wilkes College Students Committee for Clean Environment in 1971-72.

He was a 1972 graduate of Wilkes, and is presently the manager of a gas station in the East End section of Wilkes-Barre.

GIFFORD CAPPELLINI, JR.

Gif is third member of the Wilkes family on the May 15 charter study nomination ballot.

He is the son of Attorney and Mrs. Gifford S. Cappellini and resides at 320 Academy Street in Wilkes-Barre. Gif is a junior political science major at the college.

Cappellini is a 1970 graduate of Elmer Meyers High School in South Wilkes-Barre.

Famed Author Leaves Fine Impression Here

by Marietta Bednar

Can poor Alex, a mere messboy in the U.S. Coast Guard, find fame and fortune as a full-time writer? The words are right out of a true confession magazine and might well have been written by the man himself — Alex Haley, in one of his earliest attempts in the field of journalism.

As it turned out, the poor messboy who started out writing love letters for members of his crew gradually developed into a full-time writer who lists "Harper's," "The New York Times Magazine," "Reader's Digest" and "Playboy Magazine" to his credit.

Alex Haley, internationally known author, world traveler and lecturer, recently appeared at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts — making an impression on and gathering an impression of the area. He views a "better sense of self and a better sense of other people" among Blacks today. Haley said, "This generation is an entirely different America. The whole society is radically changing and the people have to change with it."

Haley seems to make a point of observing every area he visits — getting to know the real America, which he terms a "melting pot." He went on to apologize for the use of so familiar a term, stating, "There just isn't any better way to describe the United States as it exists today."

Spending most of his time touring the United States, Haley has had an opportunity to observe just about every human condition possible. At least part of his impression of the Wyoming Valley area consisted of the ever-present flood recovery efforts which have been plodding forward since last July.

The journalist recalled that just two weeks prior to his visit he had been in Africa and witnessed the extreme starvation there which drove women to climb trees, picking buds for nourishment.

"The states may be as different as countries in Europe, but there still remains a commonality of mankind. Be it a flood or starvation, the human need remains the same," Haley went on to point out.

Haley cited a direct parallel between the Black people in America today and the first generation European immigrants. "After 200 years plus in this country, increasing numbers of Blacks find themselves in a position to make it different for their children."

"This journalism — it's hard

work!" quipped Haley. But he doesn't show the wear and tear of picking up at a moment's notice to pursue a lead. In fact, it seems to be a part of him.

Even though the man only took time out for two years of college, there's no doubt about his ability or success. In fact, the best liberal arts education, according to Haley, is life itself.

Stated Haley, "Slap a college diploma in front of a publisher, and he's liable to laugh right in your face. On the other hand, show him what you've done, and you might stand a chance."

One of the biggest losses in America today, according to Haley, is "the talents of Black people which are being poured down the drain. In every war since 1812, Blacks have been called in when it got hot and then the problem was how to put them back in their places."

Citing this and other disasters, the journalist went on to state, "It shouldn't be a Black problem, but an American problem. We don't operate from logic, but act only when it's crucial."

Haley was born August 11, 1921, in New York and was raised in Tennessee, the oldest of three sons of a father who taught at southern Black colleges and a mother who taught grammar school. He is currently residing in San Francisco and teaches Black Heritage at the University of California at Berkeley.



Alex Haley, nationally known traveler and author, explains how he got started in the business of writing for a living to Marietta Bednar, editor of the Wilkes College campus weekly newspaper and an editorial assistant in the college public relations office, shortly before he spoke to a Concert and Lecture Series audience in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Flood Victims Attend Weekend Phillies Game

by Deborah Ann Gargraves

On Saturday night, May 5, another low-cost recreation event was provided for area flood victims. A baseball excursion was sponsored by Wilkes Community Effort and the Philadelphia Phillies Baseball Club.

Eighty local flood victims made reservations for the Saturday night trip. The excursion, costing each person only \$1.50, included round-trip transportation, a reserved seat at the game, a "Phillies" batting helmet, a box-lunch to be eaten enroute, and refreshments at the game.

Richard Fishel, the W.C.E. Program Assistant in charge of this event, wrote to the Phils requesting tickets. Bill Giles, Executive Vice-President of the Phils, quickly responded by sending W.C.E. 92 free tickets.

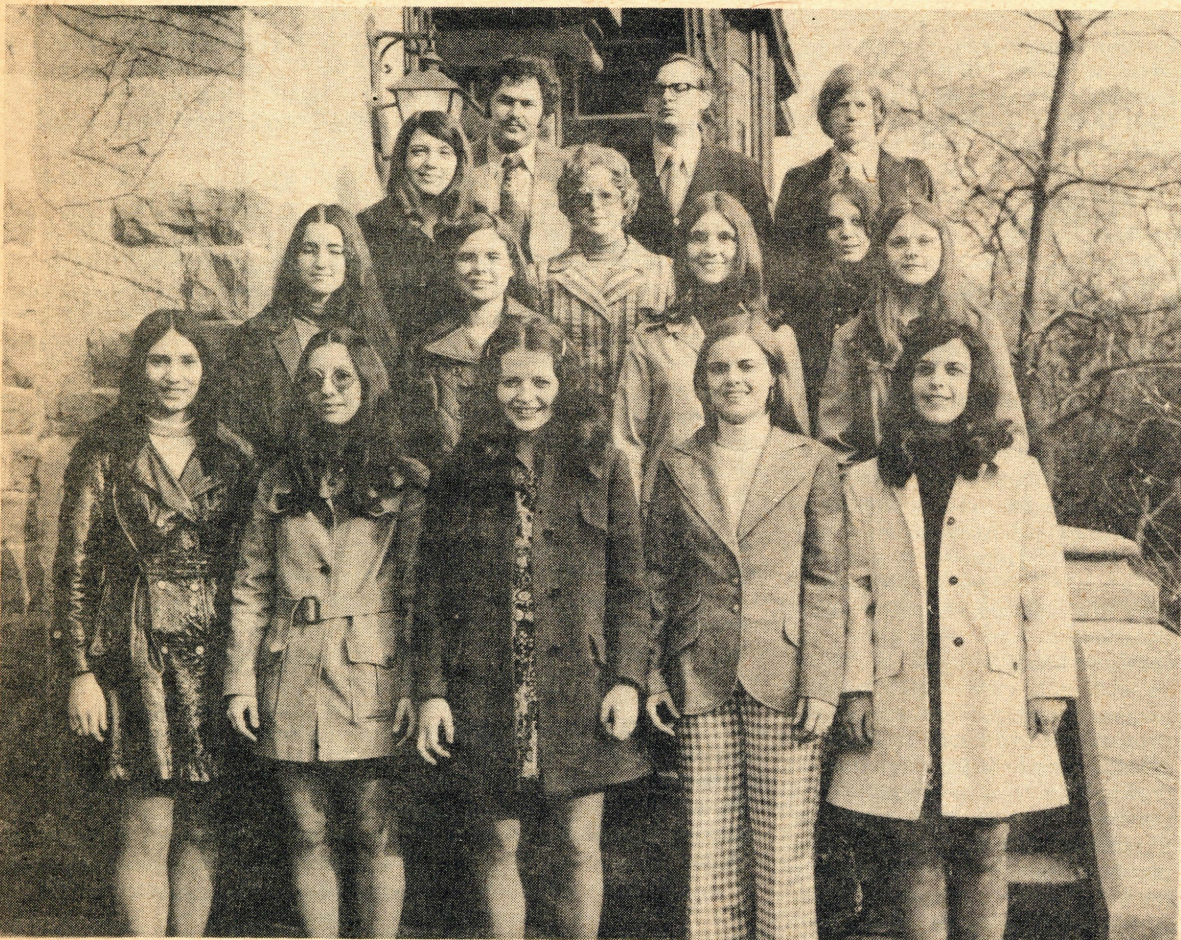
The 80 flood victims who attended the Philadelphia Phillies-Atlanta Braves game at Veterans Stadium in

Philadelphia, were residents of the Harvey Roer and Scandlon Field Trailer Parks. They ranged from the tender age of eight to the ripe old age of 75.

The attending Wilkes-Barreans were made to feel at home when, intermittently during the game, a welcome for them was flashed across the Phillies' billboard.

Wilkes Community Effort is funded by Philadelphia's H.A.S. Community Fund.

Non-Graded Schools Successful



Among the several hundred student-teachers from Wilkes College who will wind up their practice teaching in two weeks are approximately 40 who are experiencing the concepts involved in handling classes in regional non-graded schools.

The specialized training offered in this type of classroom experience has been one of the major concentrations offered by the Wilkes College Education Department and, according to Dr. Eugene S. Hammer, department chairman, has brought extremely fine results. Edwin L. Johnson, assistant professor of education, is in charge of student teaching.

Among the non-graded student-teachers are, left to right, first row: Deanna Galli, Exeter; Mary Ellen Zurek, Exeter; Joanne Sullivan, Norwich, Conn.; Linda Knauer, Reading; Brenda Ricco, Peapack, N.J. Second row: Elena DeRoja, Mountaintop; Karen Metzger, Ashley; Marcine Morris, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Ann Zielinski, Duryea. Third row: Cathy Kruse, Yorba Linda, Calif.; Sandy Hughes, Ashley; Jill Herman, Verona, N.J. Fourth row: Irving Leibowitz, Wilkes-Barre; James Powell, Shamokin; and Bob Roberts, Wilkes-Barre.

IDC (From Page 1)

Student Government President Pete Jadelis stated that due to the time factor, he had to hold an emergency meeting of his Executive Council which reviewed the Student Government Constitution and found that it had the power to act in the best interest of the student body.

At the last Student Government meeting, outgoing President Mike Barski declared the recent IDC election "a complete contradiction of the American Government system."

When contacted following the last IDC election, outgoing President Jim Fiorino stated that part of the problem with the elections was that

they were "new and untried."

He also stated, "IDC regained its dignity through a means that was acceptable to the dorm students. I want to wish all the officers the best of luck."

A special meeting of IDC held last week also centered around discussion on the possibility of releasing voting tallies. At that point, the body as a whole voted not to release the tallies. This week, the Council set up a special election board to work with the officers in tallying the votes.

Fiorino stated, "I would hope that this procedure would continue for IDC — it differentiates the IDC from other campus organizations."

WCLH 90.7 FM

by Joan Zaleski

WCLH has now extended its hours, providing you with more listening enjoyment. The station now comes on the air at 3 p.m. Sunday through Friday, according to the new schedule. New programs have been added to fill this time. At 3 p.m. Sunday through Friday, you can hear Mutual News followed at 3:05 by Classical Showcase, which features a program of classical music for your pleasure.

Other revisions in the schedule have also been made. Mondays at 9:30 p.m. you can tune in to Folk Music and Bernstein. This program is a survey of various traditional songs and ballads, arranged by Maury Bernstein. Another new musical program, Composer's Forum, can be heard Tuesdays at 8:30. Each week, this show features a contemporary composer and several selections of his work. Following Composer's Forum is the Montreaux Jazz Festival, presented at 9:30. The material for this show is taken from recordings of the Sixth Festival of International Jazz at Montreaux, held last summer in Switzerland. This program offers an exchange of international jazz, and should be enjoyable listening for those who enjoy this type of music.

Three new programs have also been substituted in the Friday schedule. At 6:30 p.m., WCLH features Music In The Sun, a light musical presentation played by South African Musicians. Following this show at 6:45 is Music On The Village Green, which consists of traditional Dutch songs and country dances in arrangements by contemporary composers. The selections are performed by the Netherlands Chamber Choir and members of the Utrecht Symphony Orchestra. The third new program, Musica Helvetica, can be heard at 9:30 p.m. This show explores the music of Switzerland from its beginnings to the latest works of modern Swiss composers.

Tune in to WCLH for these new programs, and consult the program listings for other shows which might interest you.

Gridders Revert To 8-Game Schedule

NET GALS STILL SEEK FIRST WIN

The Wilkes Womens Tennis team opened its very first season this past week on a very disappointing note by being defeated by Marywood College and tieing Bloomsburg State College.

The first match of the season was held on Monday at Marywood. A well disciplined and very cool Marywood team handed the Colonelettes their first defeat.

At first singles was Stephanie Pufko Umbach against Mary Dougherty score 0-6, 1-6 with Dougherty on top. Second singles saw Darlene Kishbaugh win the first set 6-4 and have Marywood's Katie O'Boyle come back and take the match 1-6, 4-6. At third singles Nancy Snee was defeated by Nancy Kaninski 0-6, 4-6.

The doubles teams faired no better then the singles with both teams being defeated. Anne Tracy and Ellen Schwartz faced Peggy Doulton and Chris Shoffner at first doubles with the scores 0-6, 3-6. Second doubles was Brenda Reppurt and Rose Gennero against Rita Ziepdo and Sue Urban; score 0-6, 2-6.

The final score: Marywood 6 Wilkes 0.

On Wednesday the Colonelettes opened their home season by playing Bloomsburg State College. Against Bloomsburg the singles played much better, but the doubles teams were still gaining the much needed experience of playing with each other.

First singles went to Umbach who played Anne McMum 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Kishbaugh put away Blooms Anne McCoy quickly 6-1, 6-2, and Nancy Snee to Val Cronin 7-6, 6-3. Ruth Kret lost at fourth singles to Jane Derstein 2-6, 1-6.

With a change in the doubles teams, the women were again faced with the problem of not knowing the person they're playing well enough. Brenda Reppurt and Anne Tracy formed the first doubles against Anne McCoy and Dawn Libera 1-6, 1-6. Second doubles of Schwartz and Gennero played C. Scott and Jane Dersteine, score 1-6, 4-6.

The match ended in a tie with Wilkes 3 Bloomsburg 3.

On Saturday Wilkes faced Marywood for the second time in a week. On a very windy and cold court Marywood again defeated Wilkes by a score of 5-1.

All three singles faced the same people again. Umbach and Snee lost two tough matches with the scores 1-6, 3-6, and 6-7, 3-6 respectively. Second doubles took a turn with Kishbaugh on top after going all three sets, scores 6-4, 4-6, 3-6.

Double was expanded to have four instead of two with the first, second and third doubles teams being defeated and only the fourth team coming out on top. Tracy and Ruppert faced Daulton and Shoffner 3-6, 4-6, Schwartz and Gennero and Urban and Lopez 3-6, 3-6. Third doubles Mancuso and Kret went down to Sol Lopez and Maryann Riely 1-6, 3-6. Fourth doubles of Nancy Roberts and Debbie Wysocki came out ahead 6-3, 2-1 (rest of the match was forfeited).

The Colonelettes record stands at 0-2-1 but Coach Bloomberg is not unhappy, feeling that we are a new team just starting out and gaining much needed experience.

The women close their season on Wednesday away at Bloomsburg.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, May 15, 11 a.m. at Weckesser Annex for all students interested in participating on next fall's cross country team.



Women's Tennis Team, kneeling, left to right: Nancy Snee, Laraine Mancuso, Ellen Schwartz, Ruth Kret, Stephanie Pufko; standing, left to right: Darlene Kishbaugh, Debbey Wysocki, Carol Kester, Diane Giovanni, Nancy Roberts, Linda Holonia, Coach Sandra Bloomberg.

Spotlighting

by Steve Jones

If women's tennis in its maiden season as a varsity intercollegiate sport hasn't been a delight to behold, then there ain't no pupils in eyeballs and it don't rain in Wilkes-Barre in the spring time.

At least two of the reasons for these spring spectating pleasures are ladies of the court, Darlene Kishbaugh and Nancy Snee, second and third seeded damsels on the squad.

Darlene Kishbaugh, currently 1-1 on the year, is a junior sociology major who even by her own teammates has been dubbed a "merciless attacker, although she insists she's merely a "passive defender." Deeply religious, Darlene plans to do graduate work in sociology and to someday become a minister. In the meantime, she's been following the biblical doctrine that women were placed on this earth "to serve." And when she's serving well, the opposition hasn't got a prayer. Besides her flaming serve, she employs a devastating backhand that often reduces her adversary to doggy bag material.

A Meyers High School grad, Darlene has played tennis seriously for six years, including matches with Nancy in snow and rain storms. Darlene admits she possesses a few idiosyncrasies, such as conversing with spectators and dancing during matches, and apologizing to walls and smashing clocks at indoor practices, but with her big Shirley Temple smile insists that as long as Mousie (the team's stuffed mascot) is around, she's confident.

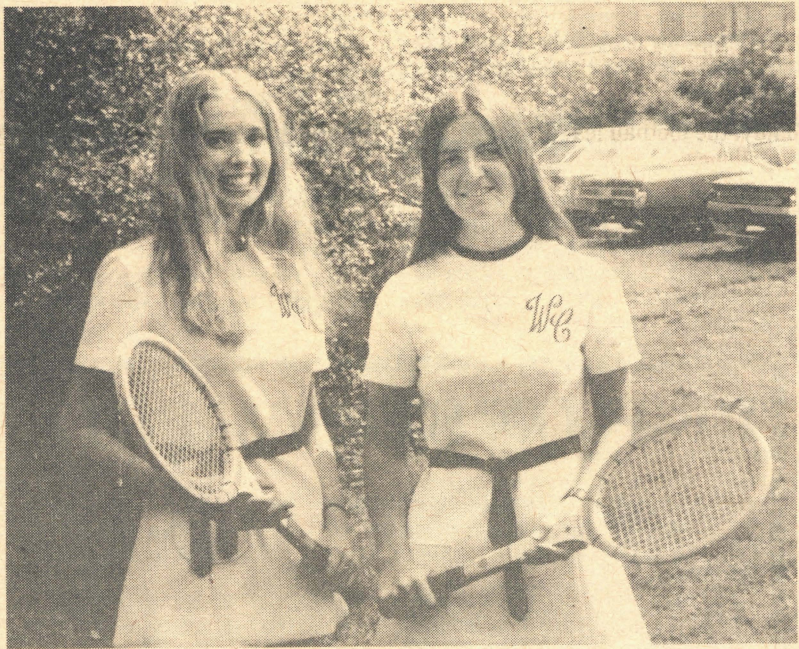
Self-discipline is what seems to propel this amiable Wilkes-Barre native to excellence; a self-discipline that excludes coffee, tea, alcohol and aspirin from her diet and sees to it that she sometimes gets up to 15 hours sleep before a match, despite a 15 credit hour and part-time job at Weckesser schedule.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kishbaugh.

The other half of the sugar and spice combo is sophomore environmental science major, Ann Patricia Snee, better known to everyone as Nancy.

Nancy asserts that though spring may be in the air, it's not in the ball since last June's flood. She says that there are a lot of bumps on the Wilkes courts and that true bounces are almost a rarity. In effect, this gives Wilkes added home court advantage, but Nancy, nonetheless, deplores the conditions. Also, according to Nancy, the gals may not be so much "ladies of the court" as "ladies in waiting." The women's tennis squad is permitted use of the courts only before or after the men's team is through with them. Usually this means that the girls get to practice

Darlene and Nancy



Darlene Kishbaugh and Nancy Snee

just one hour (between 3 and 4 p.m.) each day. For this reason, the females will experiment with 7 a.m. practices next year.

As a result of lady performances, such as those of Billy Jean King, Nancy sees the status of the female athlete improving on the whole, but feels that Wilkes still lags in its philosophy on the topic.

But Nancy proves the old myths of "female jockette grotesqueness" wrong, as she's not only an artist of the searing forehand, but an accomplished and attractive pianist and guitarist.

Also a Wilkes-Barre native, Nancy plans to enroll in graduate school. She attended St. Mary's High and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snee whose six other children, including just one other girl, makes Nancy's upward surge in life nothing to "sneeze" at — (although to date she's gotten where she is with a typical "Snee's ease").

Those of you who will come to court will judge they're two near-faultless aces — Darlene Kishbaugh and Nancy Snee.

Support

Wilkes College

Spring Sports Teams

Series Renewed With Juniata

Wilkes College will revert back to an eight-game football schedule for the 1973 fall campaign.

The Colonels, 4-5 last year, play six Middle Atlantic Conference games as well as two non-conference frays.

For the first time in recent years the Blue and Gold will have an off-date, that occurring on November 11.

Only new face on the Colonels' schedule is a resumption of play with Juniata College. Wilkes last played the Indians at Huntingdon in 1971, went right down to the wire to a 3-0 victory.

This year's meeting will be the ninth in a series which dates back to 1957. Juniata leads, 5-3, in previous contests played.

Other Middle Atlantic Conference opponents include Susquehanna, Lycoming, Moravian, Upsala, and Delaware Valley.

The Moravian-Wilkes clash is the longest rivalry on the Colonel books. Since inaugurating the event in 1957, the series has gone uninterrupted for 22 straight years. Moravian is ahead in game triumphs, 13-7-1, although Wilkes has lost only once since 1957.

Wilkes will also renew competition with eastern college division independents Ithaca and Kings Point.

Colonel mentor Roland Schmitt will begin his 12th season at the helm of the Wilkes gridgers. During the 1972 season he has registered a 57-29-1 record in addition to winning two Lambert Bowl presentations (1966, 1968), five consecutive MAC titles (1965-70), and a 32-game winning streak which ranks as the third longest in NCAA College Division football.

The complete Wilkes 1973 football schedule: Sept. 22, Susquehanna home; Sept. 29, Lycoming, away; Oct. 6, Moravian, home; Oct. 13, Upsala, homecoming; Oct. 20, Ithaca, away; Oct. 27, Juniata, away; Nov. 3, Open; Nov. 10, Delaware Valley, home; and Nov. 17, Kings Point, away.

CROSSMEN BOW TWICE

The Wilkes stickmen of Coach Chuck Mattei travelled to Westminster, Maryland, last Saturday where they experienced the good tunes of Western Maryland Spring Festival Blue Grass Band, and the vibrations of a 16-7 flogging at the hands of the Green Terrors.

The loss abolished all Colonels' hopes of nailing down their first MAC Championship, and dropped the Blue and Gold's seasonal record to 4-4-1 in the MAC.

The Colonels scored the first four times they had the ball, but the Terrors defense stiffened while the offense exploded. By intermission Western Maryland had built a 16-0 lead and buzzed home six more goals in the vesper portion of the game. One Colonel noted that "lack of control seemed to hurt the team, but the Terrors winning practically every face off while handling goals exceptionally well."

The loss marred an otherwise brilliant performance by Gary Geishen who dented the scoreboard with a three-goal hat trick. Steve Coleman notched a pair of goals for the Blue and Gold while Vince Krill and John Malatras flipped in a couple. Krill and Kurt Franke were credited with assists while goalie Don Mock produced 14 saves at the nets.

Earlier in the week the Colonels dropped an 8-7 decision to Kutztown in a non-conference fray at home.

Baseball Team's Title Hopes Shattered

Bloom And Ursinus Snag Close Decisions

The Wilkes College diamondmen saw their MAC title hopes fall by the wayside last week, but they battled back to beat archrival Scranton and Philadelphia Textile.

The Colonels lost two one-run ball games to Ursinus and Bloomsburg State College by scores of 9-8 and 5-4, but upped the season win record by trouncing Scranton and Textile, 5-3 and 10-7 respectively. They're now 7-5 overall, and 7-3 in MAC competition.

Gene Camoni, the fine righthander for Coach Domzalski's charges, fanned 14 men in his victory over Scranton. It upped his season mark to 3-0.

In the Textile contest, Tony Schwab picked up the win in relief of starter Lou Maczuga. Jeff Giberson had his most productive day with the bat for the Colonels, touting two round-trippers and knocking in six runs.

Billy Hoover, another freshman for the Colonels, hit a homer in the seventh inning to put the game out of reach for the Rams.

Leveling 4-0 in the Ursinus contest, Blue and Gold pitching was tagged for seven runs in the fifth inning, which spelled their downfall. Schwab contributed three hits to the Wilkes offensive barrage, but it was in vain. Centerfielder Jack Keller had two hits for the Colonels.

The next day, they met with the same fate against Bloom, losing a one-run decision, 5-4. Again Tony Schwab had three hits, to lead the team.

Not hitting, junior Paul Lavelle sustained a leg injury in the game, and will probably be forced to sit out the remainder of the season.



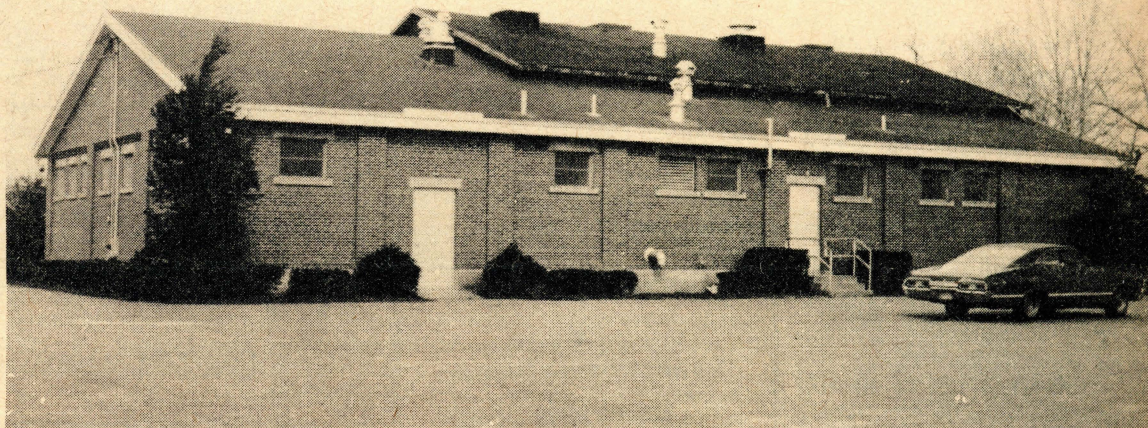
After a poor start, Coach Rollie Schmidt's golf team put on a late surge to bolster their season's record to 6. Three of the freshmen instrumental in this comeback were, left to right, Steve Miller of Minersville, Gurnari of Valley West, and Mark Jarolen of Nanticoke.

Coward's Corner

by Coward Hosell

Hello, sports fans, welcome once again to Coward's Corner. This week I am deviating from the standard procedure in this article, and instead of reporting on the latest action in intramural sports, I have an editorial commentary about the intramural program here at Wilkes. I feel that this past year the intramural program has not been given the attention it has received in the past, or the attention that it rightfully deserves to receive. As stated in the Wilkes College Bulletin — every man has a chance to participate in Intramural basketball, touch football, volleyball, softball and bowling. First of all, there was no Intramural bowling program set up this year. Secondly, the football league was set up away after several students complained that one was not started. I suppose reasons for these occurrences, such as problems caused by the flood, could be used, but are these the real reasons, or is it that no one with the authority has the responsibility to act did anything about it. These aren't the only things that should be brought out concerning our Intramural program. There are a number of other occurrences which can't be easily dismissed. The Intramural basketball program lacked the enthusiasm this year that it had in the past. Although the competition in the league was of good quality, the attitude of the participants was one of definite criticism. A complaint I heard after the program ended was: "What happened to the All Star game?" In the past, this was an annual event in which the more talented players could gain recognition. The Intramural volleyball program never officially ended. It seemed as though the interest of the students declined after the league got under way. The playoff schedule received no attention at all, which shows that the league was poorly supervised. Intramural softball is slowly falling apart with the end of the year drawing near and closer. As of this past week, the majority of the teams have played once or not at all. Like volleyball, it's a cinch that the softball season will end before it is scheduled to. It is a definite fact that the Intramural program is on a downward trend, and as of now, it doesn't look as though there are going to be any improvements. After all, the Intramural program makes up almost one-third of the athletic-minded students at Wilkes, and the attitude of these students is very disheartening. One reason for this might be that the people involved in planning and organizing the competition don't take their job too seriously.

Robert J. McBride Memorial



Coward's Corner 2

Hello, campus sports buffs. Yes, it's your old friend Coward bringing you sports from the lighter side. I mean from the women's side.

The Hot Ross team of last year cooled down enough to win this year's volleyball championship from that nice group from Weis, by scores of 15-10 and 15-8. Leading the Ross contingent were Polly Seleski and Gale Rosko, while perennial all-star JoAnn Bartle shined for Weis.

The remaining teams in the top eight were:

2. Weis
3. 76 W. South
4. Cheasapeake
5. Barre Bombers
6. McClintock
7. Delaware
8. Carpet-Baggers

And now the moment that all of you girls have been waiting for, and that's the announcement of the 1973 Wilkes College Intramural Volleyball League All-Star Team. These girls were singled out for honors by Mrs. Meyers and the League officials (I won't mention names of who they are, right Val). The bases for selection were: individual volleyball skill, teamwork and "sportgirlship."

And now the 1973 Dream Team (read and weep, guys).

First Team

JoAnn Bartle
JoAnn Herfurth
Debbie Koch
Cyndy Lynch
Mary Ann Manzano
Gail Partyka
Pollyann
Judy Williams

Honorable Mention: Jenny Centrella, Denise Johnson, Stacy Kelly and Sue Silva.

Also to be singled out as being outstanding servers are: Maria Barbella, Donna Doneses, Lynn Duncan, Kerry Graf, Beth Kaye, Mary Lou Murray, Gale Rosko and Janice Woolf. Any of these girls who would like to serve me can, oops, ouch, I've just been hit with a volley of volleyballs. Okay, I surrender.

Now to say something good about someone. I would like to take the next minute to thank Joe Skvarla and Gay Meyers for the tremendous job they've done in building up the Wilkes Intramural Athletics. Over the past four years, I've enjoyed playing in it and even writing about it. It's been really great.

Second Team

Denise Chapura
Lindsay Farley
Ann Hrynkin
Sandy Linton
Gail MacIntyre
Kathy Mansberry
Tracy
Kathy Younkin

Field House Will Be Dedicated

By virtue of actions recently taken by the Board of Trustees and the Athletic Committee of Wilkes College, the athletic lockerroom complex, located at Ralston Field, will be named the Robert J. J. McBride Memorial Field House.

McBride, a junior defensive back, was fatally injured during the third quarter of the Wilkes-Kings Point grid contest on November 18, 1972. A business administration major, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride, 454 Scott Street, Wilkes-Barre. He had been a standout football and baseball performer at Coughlin High School prior to coming to Wilkes.

The complex, originally constructed as a dressing building by the Glen Alden Coal Company, was converted to athletic use in 1964 when the college established its outdoor sports plant on the west side.

Formal dedication of the structure will take place during the fall football season.

notice

As part of this weekend's Cherry Blossom Festival, the Wilkes College Committee will present East Stroudsburg's gymnastics team in an exhibition, Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the South Franklin St. gymnasium.



The late baseball winning skein can be traced to the hitting exploits of senior Jeff Giberson and unheralded freshman Jim Hoover. Giberson hit six hits and 9 RBI's against Scranton and Philadelphia Textile while Hoover exploded for six safeties, four runs, and three runs batted in against Textile and Muhlenberg.

Play Review

by Floyd Miller

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Wilkes College Cue 'n Curtain Club presented "Hay Fever," a comedy by the late Noel Coward.

Karen Freid did not show any noticeable poor quality, but on the other hand, she did not show any special excellence. She did, however, bring out the bombast of Judith Bliss successfully. Matt Hughes and Estelle Parker did well in their respective parts. Bob Leach seemed to stumble over his lines at one point in the first act, recovering almost before it was even noticed. With that one exception, Bob did his usual fine work.

The supporting cast were all rather good, conveying their characters' expressions and feelings without shifting attention from the major characters.

Klaus Holm provided another wonderful setting, recreating the interior of an English country mansion. The lighting was, of course, of good quality and the outside effects as seen through the patio door added rather than detracted from the scene. Use of the piano as a working prop added live music to the presentation, with Karen Freid doing the piano playing called for in the play. Although the audience was sparse, the appreciation shown was that of a much larger audience.

"Hay Fever" was written by Noel Coward in 1925. It was one of his earlier successes. The selection of

this play as a memorial to Mr. Coward so soon after his death is to be lauded. The play also was dedicated to the late Myvanwy Williams, a long-time member of the English Department and Wilkes Theater, with a portion of the admission fee going to a scholarship fund set up by her family.

The portrayal of a family who is carried away by success and an actress who is on the stage even in her living room is a timeless one. It can be applied to the beginning of the theater, the present day, and even to the future theater. The play also raises the question of imposing one's life style on others.

This presentation was the last major performance at Wilkes for seniors Karen Freid and Matt Hughes, ending fine careers here at Wilkes. Estelle Parker and Randy Smith were in their first Wilkes appearance, and we hope they continue the good work in the rest of their years at Wilkes.

Culture Exhibit Greets Visitor

Visitors to Central City Wilkes-Barre are being introduced to "The Culture and People of Spanish America" through five exhibits that are being displayed in as many business locations through the courtesy of a group of Wilkes College Spanish students.

Dr. Hilda Marban and members of her class in Spanish-American Culture are responsible for putting together the collection of items and literature which are on display.

The exhibits, which will be on display through Monday, may be seen in the display windows of Deemers, Valley Travel Agency, Blue Cross, Susquehanna Savings and the First National Bank.

Dr. Marban is a veteran member of the Foreign Language Department at Wilkes College, and has been one of the most active contributors to various community programs where

her knowledge of Spanish American culture has provided the basis for entertainment and education.

SEX (From Page 3)

successful relationship under these circumstances may cause serious hurts to others without doing him or herself much good.

Shop at ...

GRAHAM'S

For Your School Supplies

See us at our new location

**106 SOUTH MAIN STREET
WILKES-BARRE**

PHONE 825-5625

Chorus Concert Is Planned

The Wilkes College Chorus, under the direction of Richard Probert, will present a concert of American music Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The Jaybird Song from the opera "Susannah," by Carlisle Floyd, will open the concert. Four American sacred compositions will follow including two Moravian Anthems, "Amazing Grace," and "At the River." The first half of the concert will close with "Americana," a composition utilizing various texts from the American Mercury, set to music by Randall Thompson.

The second half of the concert will be a performance of the American folk opera "Down in the Valley," by Kurt Weill. Composed to a piece by Arnold Sungard, this one-act opera is based upon several familiar American folk songs. Its premiere performance on July 15, 1948, took place at the University of Indiana.

Lead roles will be sung by Paula Castrucci, a junior from Danville, N.J.; Gregory McQuade, a freshman from Endicott, N.Y.; Fred Pacolitch a junior from Taylor, Pa.; Karl Bacon, a freshman from Woodbury, Conn.;

Those having speaking roles will be Bruce Frederick, a freshman from Luzerne; Steven Malone, a junior from Long Island, N.Y.; Bruce Phair, a senior from Nutley, N.J.; David Cooper, a junior from Wilkes-Barre; Michael Riebe, a senior from Scranton; Judith Sanger, a senior from Livingston, N.J.; Kit McCarty, a sophomore from Ambler, Pa.

The concert is open to the public free of charge. Accompanist for the Wilkes College chorus is Andrea Bogusko.

Casual Candle & Craft

460 Scott St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18702

HANDCRAFTED CANDLES

Supplies for:

- Candle making
- Macrame
- Stained glass
- Decoupage
- Plastic film
- Paints

She Needs Your Help



She's only one of the hundreds of thousands of small victims of the war in Indo-China—many of them maimed or blinded—who look to UNICEF for help. The United Nations Children's Fund is organizing a massive recovery program for youngsters desperately in need of better food, shelter and medical care. Your contribution may be sent to U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th St., New York 10016.

OUTLET ARMY NAVY

113 S. Main St.
Downtown, W.B.

Largest Selection in Town

BLUE JEANS

FLAIRS
STRAIGHT LEG
WIDE BELLS
BAGGIES
NAVY BELLS

We carry Land Lubbers

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, May 12, 12 to 5 p.m.
Posters, candles, brick&board desks, cinderblock&board desks, lamps, cheap carpet, tables, MUCH MORE!!! Ideal for student apartment. ALL CHEAP!!! 140 W. R. St., third floor — 825-5173.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1978, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

or write,
EUROPEAN MEDICAL
Students Placement Service, Inc.,
3 McKinley Avenue,
Alburtson, N.Y. 11507.

EVANS FLOWER SHOP

— Frank T. Hayes —

EVERYTHING IN FLOWERS

Flowers Delivered Anywhere In The World

14 NORTH MAIN STREET

WILKES-BARRE, PENNA.

• Phone 822-1128 •



FULL SERVICE AUDIO STORE

STEREO SHACK

RECORDS & TAPES

PHONE
287-5246

PIERCE PLAZA
KINGSTON, PA. 18704

Two Off Campus Bookstores...

- Barnes & Nobel College Outline Series
- Full Line of School Supplies
- Cards and Gifts for All Occasions

DEEMER'S
Student Accounts Available

251 WYOMING AVE., KINGSTON — 6 W. ST MARKET ST., WILKES-BARRE

"Come forth into the light of things,
let nature be your teacher."

William Wordsworth

We have, and that's why we go through all the trouble to make a natural beer. A beer without additives or chemical preservatives. For a natural Rheingold taste you just can't find in other beers.

Natural Rheingold®
We know how you feel about beer.

© Rheingold Breweries, Inc., New York, N.Y. & Orange, N.J.