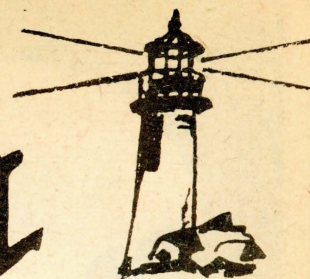




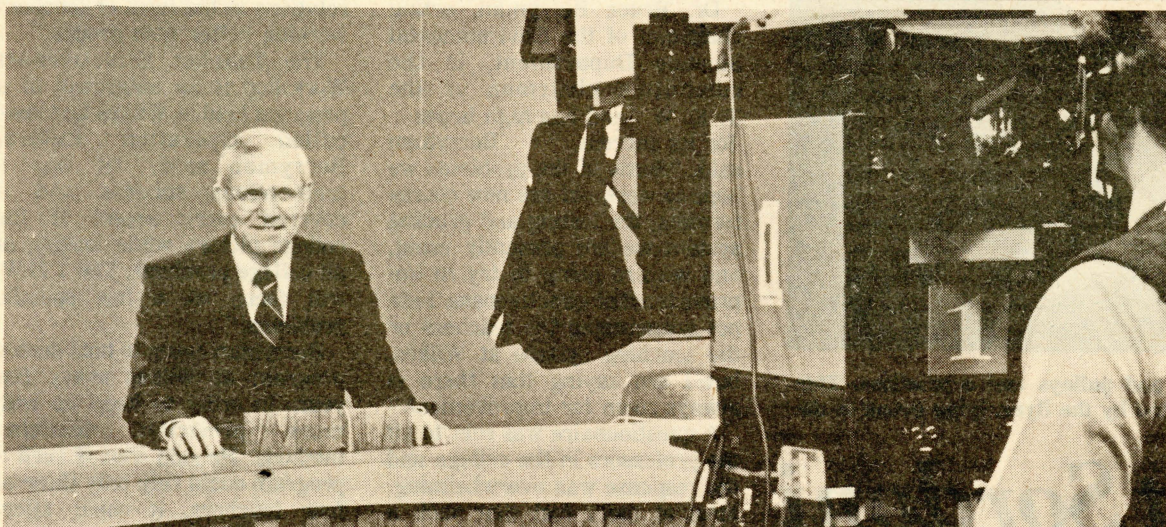
The Beacon



Vol. XXIX, No. 21

Wilkes College

March 17, 1977



CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF — President Capin anxiously awaits the beginning of a taping of a com-

mercial for the Wilkes College Fund Drive, at a local TV station.

Wilkes Campaign '77 For Student Benefit

By Jim Edwards

"Very few private higher education institutions in the country can operate on the tuition from students alone. They need outside help to rely on." So explained James Aikman, director of development, who spoke in clarification of the Wilkes College Campaign '77, which raises funds for the college.

The main purpose behind the drive is to raise money for the scholarship program of financial assistance. "We recognize the increasing tuition costs and financial burdens on families and that is why this drive is important," said President Capin.

Money raised through the campaign will also go towards meeting the ever increasing costs of maintaining and improving the college. The campaign affects everyone on campus.

This year's overall goal is \$350,000, but this can be broken down into several segments. The goal to be reached from the Wyoming Valley community is \$120,000. From the Alumni, \$65,000 is hoped to be collected and from the college family, it is hoped that \$15,000 will be raised. The Board of Trustees is also an important contributing segment.

This leaves roughly \$100,000 to be raised by collecting from corporations, foundations, and even from the state and federal

governments. Aikman said, however, that this segment "is most unpredictable" as to how much will be collected.

The campaign in the community was kicked off March 2 and is headed by Chairman Earl McCarty, vice-president of the Wyoming National Bank of Wilkes-Barre. Under the chairman there are nine divisions with division leaders.

In each division there are four to five captains who are responsible for three to four workers and every campaign worker is assigned roughly five people from whom they are to seek pledges. All the above people involved are from the community.

It should be noted that only a small minority of these volunteers are members of the Alumni. "They are interested people of all walks of life who know the need for the institution in the valley," said Aikman.

A divisional system was set up to help stimulate a kind of competitiveness between each division. This gives the campaigners the incentive to get the most money pledged for his division. The campaign is four weeks long and will run through March 30. In between are four progress meetings, held every Wednesday, to check on each division and give support to the weaker areas.

The responsibility of each campaigner is to approach his four or five assigned past contributors and on a one-to-one basis, get a pledge. This pledge can be paid off in anyway that best suits the contributor.

Art Hoover, director of alumni and community affairs, is heading the Alumni campaign which started two weeks ago. There are now over 10,000 members of the Alumni and it is hoped that their goal will be reached.

Dr. James Rodechko of the history department is chairman of the college family campaign. This group represents over 300 people who are employed as faculty members, administrators, and maintenance servicemen on campus.

"Right now we really have to go out and work," said Aikman and commented that "it is going to be tough."

In past campaigns there was usually a 97 percent return on all pledges made. "This is a good indication of the responsiveness of the pledges," Aikman feels.

Last year's goal of \$325,000 (\$25,000 less than this year) was reached. "This drive is important to us and we are grateful to the community members who serve year after year," commented Capin.

Buchwald Humor Seen By Press

Art Buchwald, noted columnist, gave a brief indication of his humor at a press conference yesterday as he spoke about his lifestyle, his reputation in Washington, his column, and the Carter and Nixon administrations.

Puffing on a big cigar, Buchwald viewed his role in the press. He sees his column, which appears in over 400 newspapers, as a "political cartoon in words."

He said that he writes for himself, not considering who is out there reading his columns. A possible future article may be how "you can't believe in anything anymore."

This tentative column would be sparked by the recent findings that Howard Hughes estate is not worth as much as anticipated. Buchwald amusingly said that it's like having your faith destroyed in Santa Claus.

Buchwald said that he does not cultivate any sources in Washington; he doesn't want problems explained to him. "I made a lot of things up that turned out to be true," he said good-humoredly, while admitting that it frightens one a little.

With his columns, one would assume his reputation with others would be adversely affected. But "I don't find any hostility toward me." He said that he has to keep his distance from those in Washington since becoming too familiar with them is inhibiting.

Since Nixon stepped down from the presidency, Buchwald stopped writing columns about him. He said that Nixon was funny while in office, but now there was not a need to write about him.

Buchwald appeared last evening at the Wilkes gym.

Opera Singer Munsel In CPA Monday Evening

On Monday evening, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the C.P.A., the Concert and Lecture Series will present opera singer Patrice Munsel. The attractive singer began her career in Spokane, Washington, when twelve years old.

When 17, she appeared in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. Immediately after this performance, she signed a Metropolitan Opera contract. Patrice became the youngest singer ever to appear at the Met as a Prima Donna.

Miss Munsel has received much acclaim for her varied talents. She has sung command performances for the Queen of England, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and for three Presidents at the White House.

She has appeared on television as a guest on many major variety shows, a number of TV specials and dramatic shows, and as the star of her own weekly musical show on ABC.

She has appeared in such musical comedies on Broadway as, "Hello, Dolly," "Mame," "The Sound of Music," "The



Patrice Munsel

King and I," and "My Fair Lady."

A new Broadway musical, based on the life story of Dorothy Parker, is now being written by Pulitzer Prize-winner playwright Paul Zindel for Miss Munsel. Her husband, Robert Schuler, is producing the musical.

All Concert and Lecture presentations are free to the public.

SG Approves '77 Budget; Most Requests Honored

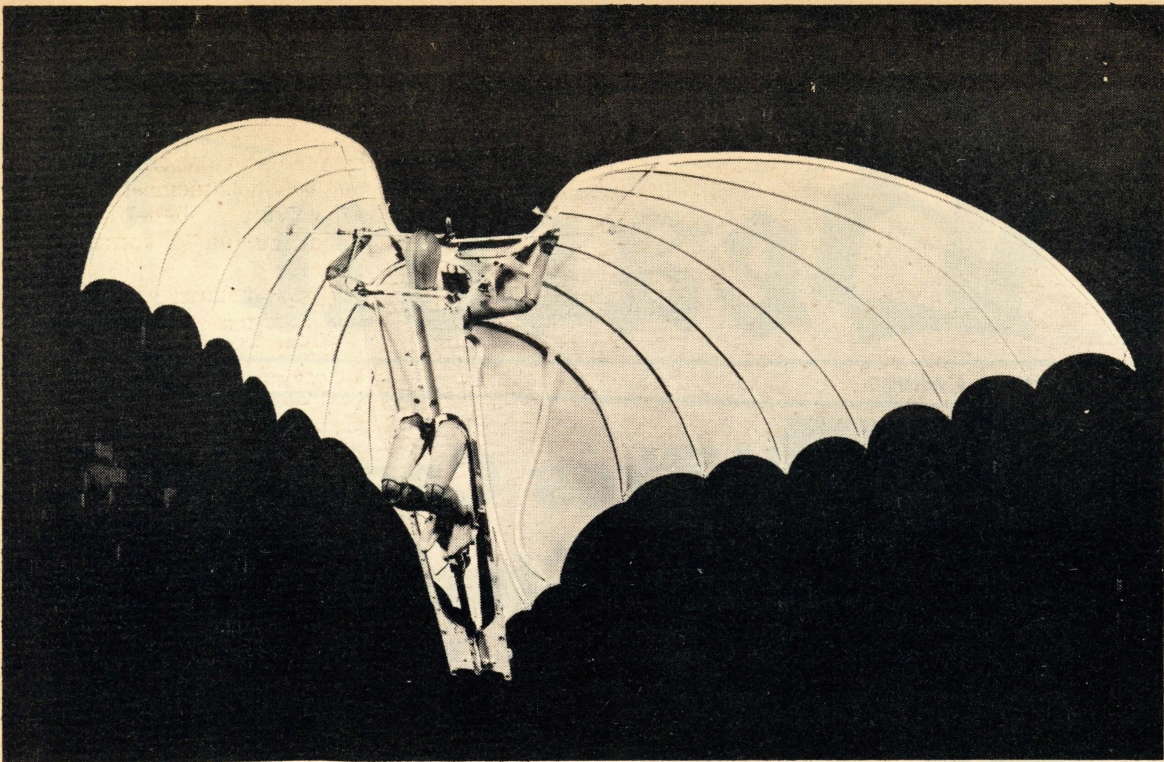
Student Government approved the proposed budget for 1977-78 Monday night by an almost unanimous vote. The budget will now be sent to the President's Council for approval. The distribution of funds is as follows:

Organization	Requests	S.G. Grant
	77-78	77-78
All College Weekend	\$ 9,100	\$ 9,100
Debate Union	4,500	4,500
Commuter Council	3,250	3,000
Concert & Lecture Series	13,500	13,500
Intercollegiate Conference Fund	1,500	1,500
Dance & Filma	2,500	2,500
Interdormitory Council	3,000	3,000
Various Clubs	2,500	2,500
Student Government Fund	3,000	3,000
Senior Class	2,000	2,000
Junior Class	2,000	2,000
Special Projects	6,000	6,000
Sophomore Class	2,000	2,000
Freshman Class	1,000	1,000
Theta Delta Rho	301	301
Student Union Board	—	974
Radio Station	—	—
Publications	—	—
Total	\$56,201	\$56,925

As explained in the proposal set before the body, "The Student Government Budget for 1977-78 is based on 1977 anticipated student enrollments multiplied by \$25 per full time student (12 credits or more) plus a stipulated administrative grant of \$7500 for the Concert and Lecture Series. Based on a total figure, the Student Government Budget of \$56,925 is desirable."

Increases in the allocations to the Debate Union and the Special Projects Funds from this year were explained as being permissible since no money was allocated to Publications by SG for 1977-78 whereas publications received \$2000 in 1976-77. The publications (Beacon, Amnicola, and Manuscript) are funded by the Student Publications Committee.

It was reported by Dean Edward Baltruchitis, SG advisor, that the positions of Student Government and Commuter Council (IDC submitted no position) concerning fraternities were read at the Deans' Council meeting Monday. After a one-hour discussion, Baltruchitis said, the Council decided to set up a committee consisting of three students having no SG, CC, IDC affiliations, three faculty members and three administrators to review all the details involved in establishing fraternities at Wilkes.



Pictured above is a model of an ornithopter which follows an early design calling for a lattice-like wooden framework, two moveable wings, a series of ropes and pulleys and a windlass. This was to be operated by the flyer, lying prone in the framework.

daVince Exhibit At Sordoni

The inventive genius of Leonardo da Vince, who conceived of the flying machine and other developments that did not take practical form until modern times, will be depicted in an exhibition opening at the Sordoni Gallery.

The exhibition of the 15th century artist-scientist's work, on loan from the IBM Corporation, includes various models built from Leonardo's scientific and technical drawings.

Models in the show include both practical and theoretical devices. Among them are a paddle-wheel ship, an idea that was not successfully developed until the 19th century; a theoretical gear system that produced three speeds of rotation, and a device for determining the tensile strength of wire.

Leonardo was fascinated with the possibilities of human flight,

and devised many schemes for flying, including orinthopters, whose principle support and propulsion come from flapping wings.

Leonardo was a leading military engineer of his time, making sketches for fortifications and weapons. Models in the show include an armored tank, and a scaling ladder that resembles modern fire-fighting apparatus.

The show also includes models of Leonardo's designs for a hygrometer for measuring

humidity, an anemometer for measuring wind velocity, and an inclinometer for determining the degree of a slope.

The group of models was built in the United States after World War II, and was acquired by IBM for their touring exhibition program.

Not only is the display for art students, but science students as well are encouraged to visit the gallery during regular hours: daily 1-5 p.m., Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5 p.m., or upon appointment.

Wilkes Sponsors Contest

Wilkes College Department of Environmental Sciences and the Wilkes College Committee for a Clean Environment are sponsoring an environmental awareness contest March 26 at 1 p.m. in Stark Learning Center.

The purpose of the contest is to recognize high school students most proficient in the environmental sciences and who demonstrate a knowledge of current environmental problems.

The contest will consist of an objective test of general knowledge of the environmental sciences and a short essay dealing with attitudes toward environmental problems. The test should last approximately one hour. Trophies will be awarded to three top finishers and the first place winner will receive a year's subscription to

an environmentally oriented journal.

During a recess for the marking of the test, Wilkes students will be available for tours of the campus and to discuss life at the college.

All high school students, grades 9 thru 12, are invited to enter. Names of contestants and the name of their high school should be sent to Environmental Awareness Contest, Committee for a Clean Environment, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703, no later than March 21, 1977.

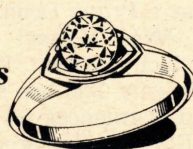
NOTICES

Tickets for the Junior-Senior Dinner-Dance will be on sale Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Commons and from 5 to 7 p.m. in New Men's Dorm. The price is \$20 per couple and the dance will be at the Treadway on April 1.

"Darby O'Gill and the Little People" will be sponsored by the Student Government Film Committee Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the CPA.

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Workshop Will Aid Class Atmosphere

Wilkes College will hold an orientation program for teachers tentatively on March 25 and 26. This Teacher Effectiveness Workshop (T.E.W.) was devised in order to improve the relationship between the student and the teacher at Wilkes College.

Dr. Bruce Berryman, acting chairman of the Environmental Science Department, is the committee chairman of the T. E. W. and has high hopes for its success.

Berryman said, "Some of the problems we hope to work out are new course formats, the testing and grading system we are presently using, and we are going to try to improve teacher effectiveness. I am not condemning the teachers or the teaching system at Wilkes, but I am saying that there is always room for improvement."

A questionnaire was sent to all the professors in the college and the response was overwhelming. Most of them feel that such a program would be beneficial and they would attend it.

The T.E.W. will be held on the Wilkes campus and is being made possible through a federal grant from the National Action Committee centered at the University of Rochester in New York.

The workshop will be under the guidance of Wayne Paulson, an expert on teaching methods. The workshop will be attended on a voluntary basis and all teachers

are welcome.

Dr. Richard Rees, assistant professor of Education, has been a prominent factor in setting up this workshop. He has served as the intermediary between Wilkes and the National Action Committee. According to Rees, the program "will deal with human relations in the form of teachers working better with groups."

The Teacher Effectiveness Workshop is an outgrowth of a program held at Wilkes last year called Operation Future. Berryman said, "It was a tremendous success and it covered every aspect of the college picture while looking at all college problems. The T.E.W. will focus on a few specific problems."

Berryman hopes to hold such a program at Wilkes every few years in order to keep up with more proficient teaching methods. He said that if such a program could help only three or four teachers, it could affect many students that have those teachers.

Below is a questionnaire dealing with the T.E.W. Dr. Berryman is hoping to get the students response to such a program because it is the students who will be affected by it. Fill out the questionnaire and drop it in the Beacon Box on the third floor of Weckesser Hall. All results will be forwarded to Dr. Berryman.

1. Do you feel the College should attempt to hold such a workshop?YesNo
2. With regards to teaching effectiveness at Wilkes, what do you consider to be general "strengths?"
3. With regards to teaching effectiveness at Wilkes, what do you consider to be general "weaknesses?"
4. Do you have any other comments concerning this workshop program?

Volunteers For Literacy Offer Training Workshop

A workshop to train volunteers to teach adults to read and write will be held this month at 251 South River Street, Ross Hall. The 10-hour course is open to interested volunteers and is sponsored by Volunteers for Literacy, a recently formed organization housed on the campus.

Sessions will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 19 and 3 to 7 p.m. on March 20. No previous teaching experience is required.

According to the staff of the Literacy program, "At least 5,000 adults in Luzerne County can neither read nor write beyond a fourth grade level. By setting aside only two or three hours a week, volunteers can aid in the solution of one of our major social problems and receive the personal satisfaction of teaching an adult to read."

At the completion of the workshop, volunteers will receive tutor certification and will be assigned students on an "each-one-teach-one" basis. Teaching materials will cost \$5 and will be available at the workshop.

Workshops to train volunteers to teach English to speakers of other languages, will be scheduled at a later date. Workshop details and registration forms are available at Ross Hall.

Contact: Mary Klimchak or

Janet Johns, 251 South River Street, Ross Hall, Wilkes College, telephone: 824-4651 Ext. 389.

Horse Club Making News

The Wilkes College Equestrian Team, a chapter of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, may be newly organized, but it has already begun to make itself known in area contests.

The Wilkes group has so far attended two shows, competing against students from Penn State, Princeton and Rutgers.

At the University of Delaware's Horse Show, Kim Wolny (a sophomore) placed in the Novice Horsemanship over fences, while Carol Page (a senior) placed in the Advanced Walk, Trot, Canter class at the Centenary College's show.

The horse shows are sponsored by colleges in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey area.

Any Wilkes full-time undergraduate student who is interested in riding hunt seat is welcome to join the college's Equestrian Team.

The classes range from Beginning Walk-Trot to Open Horsemanship and jumping, and riders of any ability are accepted.

For more information or details, call Carol at 836-3451 after 4:30 p.m. or Kim at 472-9032.

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Fogelson Exhibit Being Shown In Conyngham Art Gallery

Renee Fogelson is currently exhibiting her work at the Conyngham Art Gallery.

Her senior exhibit includes watercolors, graphic prints, photography, and three-dimensional works, along with pencil and charcoal drawings.

Several of her works won her awards from the Sussex Farm and Horse Show Art Exhibit and the Lackawanna County Arts

Council. Two works will also be displayed in Scranton in an invitational exhibition of award winners.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fogelson, Newton, New Jersey, Miss Fogelson is an art education major.

The exhibit closes tomorrow. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

McHale Exhibit Opens Sat.

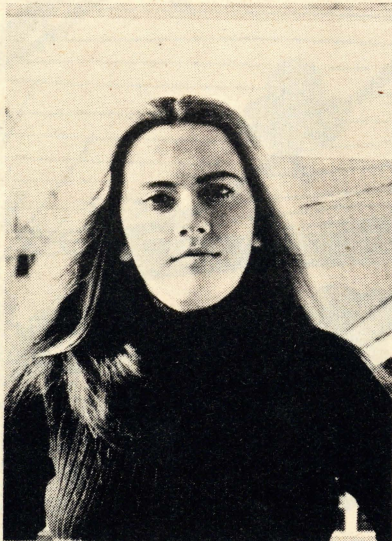
The senior art exhibit of Maureen McHale will open Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Conyngham Art Gallery. Watercolors, graphics, weaving and acrylics will be included in the display.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McHale, Forty Fort, Miss McHale is a graduate of Wyoming Valley West High School, and is president of the Wilkes College Fine Arts Association.

She is also the student representative at the art department faculty meetings.

A Dean's List student, she plans to engage in summer study in Italy this year, and also plans to begin graduate work in business administration.

The exhibit will run until



Friday, March 25. Gallery hours are 1 to 8 p.m. daily.

Frat Issue Shows Promise

The fraternity and sorority question has been a popular topic of discussion among many campus groups in the last few months. Commuter Council and Interdormitory Council are both overwhelmingly in favor of the idea, and Student Government hasn't taken a definite stand on it yet.

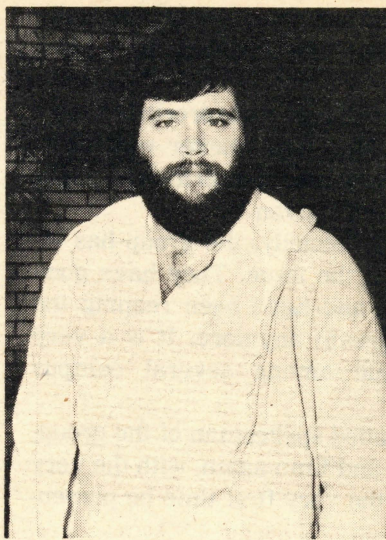
The man that has been credited with the idea is Steve Connelly, a freshman at Wilkes and a dorm student at the Hotel Sterling. Connelly claims that the whole idea began quite casually in a discussion with a few guys who thought that fraternities might add to campus life at Wilkes. He said that the group elected officers and he was named president and spokesman.

Connelly laughingly added that, "my job as spokesman hasn't been easy, and at times the whole fraternity-sorority issue has been termed Connelly's group, which it isn't." He also commented that most of the guys he has met are very enthusiastic about the idea and feels that it would be a great way to bring people together.

The purpose of the fraternity and sorority system, according to Connelly, "would be to give students, especially freshmen, a feeling of belonging...they would be more than just names on a roster." The red-headed freshman stated that he felt fraternities and sororities would end the much acclaimed apathetic attitude on campus.

The first step of the ad hoc committee on fraternities and sororities was to bring their proposal to Dean Ralston. Ironically, that very same day a representative from Alpha Chi Rho had been on campus and had spoken to the Dean. Dean

Ralston put the committee in touch with the Alpha Chi Rho representative, and the wheels started turning.



Since that time the committee has sent out questionnaires, hosted four other fraternity representatives, and visited some other colleges to view fraternities and sororities in action. Dean Hobrock, once very active in sororities herself and now faculty advisor to Theta Delta Rho sorority, has assisted the group in gathering information about sororities.

According to Connelly, the membership to the fraternities and sororities would be open to everyone. "Many people feel," added Connelly, "that frats are discriminatory, but they can't be legally, however, frats are selective." He said that the organization wants to have members that are willing and able to work for its benefit, just like any other organization. "There really isn't any difference between the baseball team, The Beacon, and a frat; they all at-

tract a particular type of person, and only hold members who can effectively benefit that organization" commented Connelly.

The possibilities of fraternities and sororities are endless. Many national fraternities have little sisters and sororities have little brothers. "We don't have any structure at this date because we don't really have an organization to structure," stated Connelly. The Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity that Connelly has been working closely with is a mixture of both social and service projects. The group sponsors scholarships, student loans, and community service projects. Other fraternities and sororities have been known to sponsor blood banks to their members, hold national conferences, and various sporting activities.

With a burst of enthusiasm, Connelly added, "I think fraternities and sororities would add to the overall college experience."

St. Pat's Party Set March 20

The annual CC-IDC St. Patrick's Day Party will be held Sunday, March 20 from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Gus Genetti's, Wilkes-Barre.

Price of the affair is \$4.50 with Wilkes I.D. and \$5.00 without.

There will be a buffet dinner consisting of sliced ham, southern fried chicken, Swedish meatballs, sliced assorted cheeses, potato salad, vegetable, desserts and beverages.

Music will be provided by "Cookbook", and there will be free beer, and soda, and a cash bar.

Tickets will be on sale until Friday, March 18 in the bookstore.

Knight-time Puzzlers

By Sue Ann Knight

1. In the old Topper series, who played Mr. Topper? What was Mr. Topper's first name?
2. Remember Henry Aldrich? What was his best friend's name?
3. On the Lone Ranger, what was Tonto's real name?
4. Do you know where Carol Burnett and Kaye Ballard got their start?
5. Who was the announcer on the Merv Griffin Show when it was on in the 60's.

ANSWERS:
1. Leo G. Carroll, Cosmo
2. Dizzy
3. Jay Silverheels
4. The Gary Moore Daytime Show
5. Arthur Treacher

Gong Show Set For Tomorrow

From the hidden corners of the campus they'll come -- the talented and the maybe not so talented -- equipped with songs, dance routines, jokes, and who knows what else.

Their destination? -- the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts where the staging of the first Wilkes College Gong Show will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The show, headed by Frank Scancarella and sponsored by the junior class, will feature about ten acts which will be judged and possibly gonged, but there will also be ringers (those who perform simply to entertain).

Attempting to win the \$51.32 and a plaque will be the college's own version of the Supremes, a barbershop quartet, the revival of the Mickey Mouse Club and the Tropical Fish Club review.

Other acts include: 22 girls from Sullivan Hall performing a song and dance act called "Maestro Please," two girls staging the skunk and piano player, a unicyclist, a stand-up comedy about college, and two guys doing a two-man dummy called "Harvey Wackough."

With the ringers, such as an unknown comic who will don a paper bag and tell jokes, the acts should number from about 15 to 20.

According to Scancarella, the show offers students the opportunity to air their unusual

talents while providing amusement for the audience.

Judges of the acts will be Dr. Lester Turoczi, Dr. Rodechko and Elaine Slobinski. John Forte will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Admission is free and all are welcome to watch the participants unveil their talents.

There will be a rehearsal tonight at 9 in the CPA for all participating acts.

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Adhoc Committee Keeps The Wheels Turning

It isn't easy to start the wheels turning, to start the ball rolling or to get a proposal off the ground. We all think at sometime in our lives, that there is some thing, or some idea, we would like to see instituted or irradiated. But realistically what usually happens to the idea ... we shelve it for a later date when we have more time.

The ad hoc committee on fraternities and sororities hasn't lost that vim and vigor, in fact they were never without it. They have been questioned, interrogated and criticized, right in this very paper, but they haven't given up.

Under the direction of Steve Connelly, the group has effectively researched and handled the issue. They have gone through all the proper channels and have been reaping the profits. The idea isn't just a dream anymore. It is a very talked about and debated issue among several campus leaders.

Connelly, the modest red-headed spokesman of the group, has presented his proposal time and time again, with the very same enthusiasm he possessed the very first time he presented it.

The proposal seems to possess an endless amount of benefits to the campus. If, perchance, the idea didn't catch on after it was instituted for a few years, what really would be lost? Fraternities and sororities are the nucleus of campus life in many well-known institutions, and certainly could not adversely harm the campus life at Wilkes.

Time and time again students criticize campus life at Wilkes. Sometimes it seems like it should be recorded onto a long-playing recrod just to preserve vocal chords. And time and time again we hear a student comment that, "someone should do something around here." Now somebody is, and those somebodies need the support of the entire campus.

The group has proposed many promising ideas and projects, and have begun work on several of them. Just what will come out of this group of students' extensive and diligent work is unknown at this time, but it certainly deserves thought.

A lot of people have put a lot of time into something that began as a phenomenon close to a dream and now that it is so much more than just a dream it deserves attention ... a lot of attention. And we hope that it gets the attention it so deserves.

Reese Praises Beacon Coverage

To The Editor:

On behalf of the wrestling team and myself, I want to thank all the students, faculty, administration, and local wrestling fans for all their support this year. It was a long tough season, but the team rose to the occasion and set a new record winning seventeen meets. Your support and interest in the team helped make this possible.

I would like to make a special comment on last weeks wrestling article in The Beacon. I have been coaching wrestling at Wilkes for twenty-four years, and I have had a lot of great teams,

and have had a lot of great articles written by The Beacon, but none even came close to the page you and your people did last week. The idea of the head shot, along with an action shot, and some comments about each weight class in the Easterns, was really first class. I'm sure that the team was thrilled and inspired by the article and we all appreciate the time and effort that you put into this project. Congratulations on a job well done.

Thank you again for your interest!

Sincerely yours,
John G. Reese

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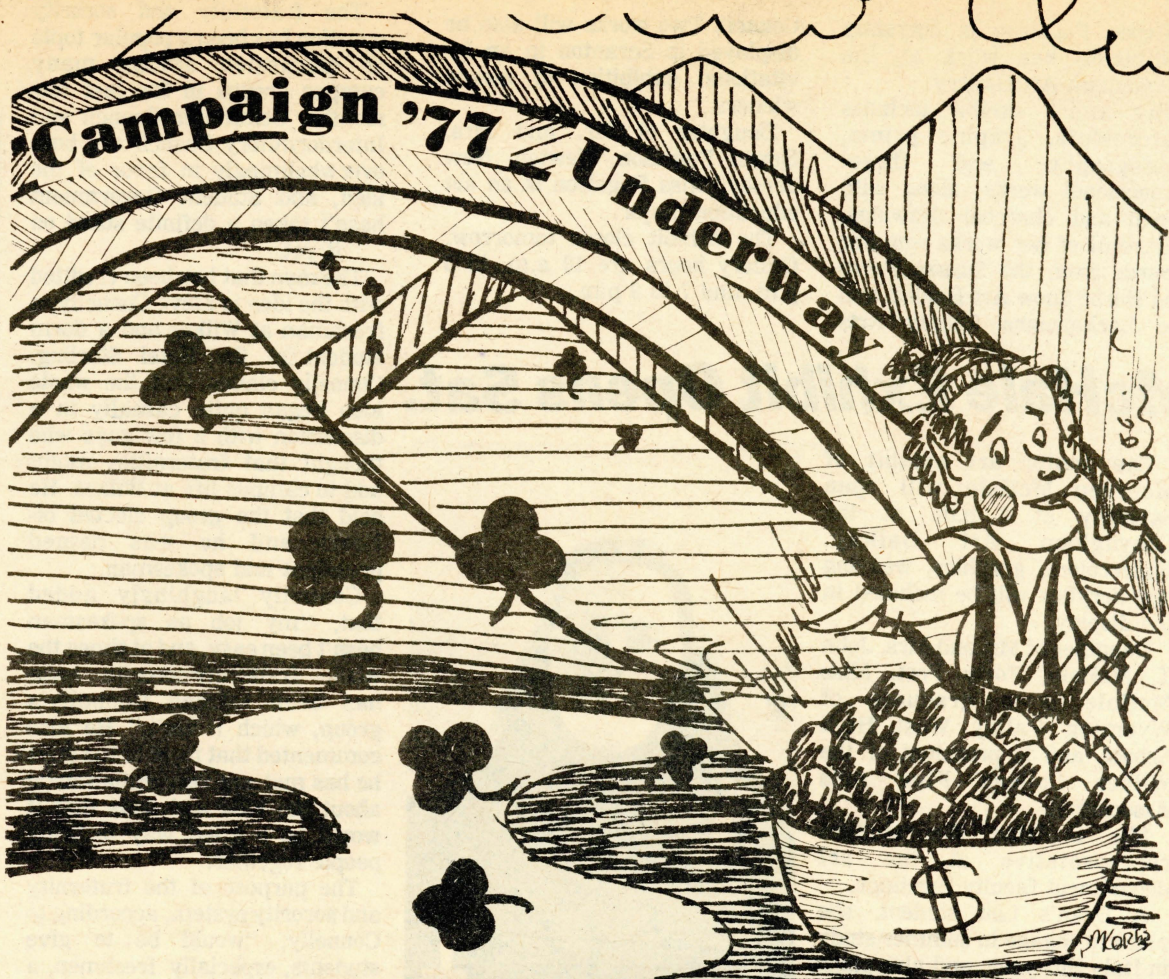
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Wilkes Leprechauns Look For Pot Of Gold



Letters

Acornley Incites Devil In Reif

Dear Madame Editor:

Mr. Acornley's attributing collaboration on my part with Daniel Webster appears to collate upon me a hadean character. Other than having worked like a devil, at times, I hardly belong in Mr. Acornley's equation. Me thinks Mr. Acornley intended Noah rather than Daniel, which is much more likely since Noah and I have spent many hours happily sailing upon the Sea of Words. Noah is supposed to have invented base two and applied that to multiplying, although that has nothing to do with Mr. Acornley's hustled misnomer. As a hexapodologist, I share with Noah an interest in the entomology of words, and, since my vocation is limbology, I also enjoy legsicology.

Suspectfully remitted,
Charles B. Reif

Reading Course Termed A 'Trap'

To The Editor:

In the month of October of 1976, the Beacon ran an ad concerning a speedreading course offered to Wilkes students. As a person who foolishly engaged in the marvals of speed reading, I would like to take this time to warn all other Wilkes students who plan on falling into this trap of this so-called speed reading organization.

In the contents of taking this course, five elements were supposedly to be accomplished.

1. The chance of increasing the reading speeds by five times the normal amount.
2. Five three hour classes for the development of skills in reading.
3. An option to drop the course with the agreement of receiving half the amount paid for the course.

continued on page 6

BEACON BITS

Nominations for Commuter Council, classes of 1978, 1979, and 1980, will be held Tuesday, March 22 at 11 a.m. in SLC 101.

The Wilkes-Barre YWCA is in need of an individual to tutor ballet at the YWCA to beginners on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 2. Rate of pay is \$2.50 per hour. Interested students should call Mrs. Doris Murphy at 823-0181 to schedule an interview.

Weight Room Hours: Ralston Field - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 2 to 5 p.m.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women will award three scholarships of \$300 each to deserving women in the junior class for use during their senior year. She must major in political science, government, economics, or history, or be preparing to teach one of these subjects. She must be a Pennsylvania resident, demonstrate financial need, and possess a Democratic family background or herself be active in the Democratic party. Application forms are available at the Financial Aid Office and must be postmarked not later than May 6, 1977.

The King's College Science Fiction Club is sponsoring Ganymede-77 a mini-convention, on March 25 and 26. It will feature science fiction films, discussion groups, and special guest speakers Theodore R. Cogswell and Charles A. Spano Jr., authors of "Spock, Messiah," the newest Star Trek paperback. For further information and ticket reservations, call Gloria at 825-9686 after 5 p.m.

The Lyceum II lecture series is sponsoring a lecture by Richard C. Hottelet, a United Nations Correspondent for CBS. He will speak on "American's Role in World Affairs;" crises situations confronting the Carter Administration, at the Koppelman Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, 601 Jefferson Avenue, Scranton, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available by contacting the Center.

Tickets for the annual CC-IDC St. Patrick's party will go on sale up until Friday, March 18 in the bookstore. The party will be held on Sunday, March 20 from 7 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. at Gus Genetti's.

Beginning with the 1978 entering class, all applicants to the nation's five colleges of podiatric medicine will be required to take the new medical college admissions test as an entrance requirement. The test dates for 1978 admissions are April 30 and October 1, 1977. Interested students should register for the new MCAT no later than 30 days prior to either test date. Registration materials are available at the Placement Office.

There will be an AIBS meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in SLC 380. All chapter members are requested to attend.

There will be a Theta Delta Rho St. Patrick's Day Flower Sale today.

There will be a Foreign Language Department Film this evening at 7 p.m. in the CPA.

SG nominations for classes of '78, '79, and '80 will be held today. Commuter Council meeting is 11 a.m. today in Kirby Hall, Room 102.

All College Movie in the SUB on Friday, March 18. "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" will be presented.

Faculty Recital will be held Sunday, March 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the CPA.

Concert and Lecture Series will be Monday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in the CPA. Metropolitan Opera Singer Patrice Munsel will present, "From Grand Opera to Broadway."

SG meeting will be Monday, March 21 in Weckesser Hall.

The Abstract Paintings of Franz Kline will be presented in the Sorodoni Art Gallery March 26 through April 17.

THE WIZARD OF WAZ

Ladies' Night

We all had many things to do during the vacation but I hope most of you took time out for relaxation. I did. I went out every night and this is what Monday night was like:

Me: I'm sure glad you girls were here before me. I'd be afraid I wouldn't see you and make a fool of myself.

Linda: So what else is new.

Donna: Don't worry, I had two vodka-on-the-rocks before you came.

Me: The band looks pretty good.

Linda: Yea, considering they didn't play one song that any of us knew.

Joanne: The bass player is cute.

Donna: I wonder if they take requests?

Band: Please don't ask for requests. We are just jamming.

Donna: I wonder if they would play "When Sunny Gets Blue?"

Joanne: Why don't you just go up and ask?

Donna: Wait until at least two more vodkas.

Me: Don't look now but that old man is coming over to our table.

Old Man: (To Donna) Hey, honey, do you want to dance?

Donna: There isn't a dance floor, besides you can't dance to this jazz.

Old Man: Well, let me buy you a drink, let me buy you all a drink, in fact, I'll go ask the band to play something we can dance to like "Proud Mary" or "Joy to the World." You like those jitterbug songs, don't you?

Donna: Not really jitterbugs, just ordinary pests. Bug off.

Me: I'll take that free drink before you buzz away.

Joanne: Thanks, old pal.

Linda: I'm glad he bought the drinks. I'm low on funds.

Me: Nice guy. You should have danced with him, Donna.

Joanne: I really don't think he would have made it. Look at the table there, he's sound asleep. He'll see you in his dreams, Donna.

Donna: I think I'll ask for "Sunny Gets Blue."

Me: Go, Donna.

Blonde Man in Plaid Hunting Jacket or B.M.I.P.H.J.: Mind if I sit here? (Pulling up the extra chair at our table.)

Donna: No, go right ahead. (Under her breath, "Just what we need, another one.")

B.M.I.P.H.J.: What?

Donna: Just what we need, a guy full of fun.

Linda: Looks like a winner, huh.

Me: Yea, but that plaid C.P.O. just gives the right effect for a nightclub.

B.M.I.P.H.J.: !5K09 57391 sdf09 30 audio0347? \$!★ & &) \$★ @★?

Joanne: I'm sorry, I can't hear with this loud music.

B.M.I.P.H.J.: Sure,)%(&?!/)95&98) \$86\$65?

Donna: What?

B.M.I.P.H.J.: I can take a hint, honey. So long.

Joanne: He was cute, where did he go?

Linda: Yea, he was cute. Looks like he was catching harpoons with his face.

Me: Gee, I wish this group would play a familiar song.

Donna: That's it. I'm going up.

Joanne: All right, Donna.

Band: We have a request here, we'll get to it after the break. And now for that old standard, "Moon Hibernation of Freedom."

Old Man: Say, Donna honey, want to dance?

Donna: No, I'm waiting for a request.

Old Man: Yes, that's right. I'm requesting that you dance with me.

Joanne: Say, why don't you buy yourself a nice potent drink, like Geritol on the rocks.

Donna: No. I requested the band to play, "When Sunny Gets Blue."

Old Man: Your wish is my command. I'll go right up there and ask them to play it. Until then, why don't you all have another drink on me.

Linda: Look at that table full of guys there.

One of the guys: Hello girls, (pulling our table over) care to join us?

Joanne: Do we have a choice?

Donna: No, I'm waiting for my song, "When Blueie Gets Sun."

Me: Donna, that has been 7 vodkas. You're cut off for the rest of the night.

Another Guy: Say leave her alone, I have a lot of influence around here. They'll play the song. (He goes up to the band).

Band: And now for the house favorite "Our version" of "When Sunny Gets Blue."

Donna: This doesn't sound like "When Getti Blues Sun." Let's go.

Me: Sounds good.

Linda: Be right there.

Joanne: I'm coming, too.

Guys: Typical women. Do all you can for them and they walk out on you.

Old Man: Say, Donna, that's quite a beard you got there. Are you ready to dance yet.

One guy: Get lost, oldtimer.

Me: (outside): I think it's going to be a long vacation.

—O—

Joke of the Week: (dedicated to the Wilkes Baseball Team). Q. What makes spiders such good outfielders?

A. They catch flies.



Reporter Falls For Dorothy

By Eddie White

Who is your favorite personality or motion picture or TV star? Whether it's Robert Redford or Farrah Fawcett-Majors, did you ever meet him or her? Well, I met my favorite person two weeks ago.

The Ice Capades were performing in Philadelphia, at the Spectrum, the home of the successful Flyers and 76ers. And like those two teams, this show was a winner.

But the one person everyone came to see, (including yours truly), was the queen of the show, Dorothy Hamill.

Yes, Dorothy Hamill, the 1976 Olympic Gold Medal Champion, is now skating with the Ice Capades. She has been skating for 11 years, which means she started when she was eight.

Dorothy was the United States Senior Ladies Champion in 1974, '75, and '76. She also won three gold medals at the 1976 World Championships, held at Gottenborg, Sweden.

In addition to starring in two specials for TV, she also makes commercials for "Short and Sassy."

As we arrived in Philly, (that's what they call it down here), I had a feeling this was going to be some kind of a day. First thing I did when I entered the Spectrum, was to buy a Ice Capades program, which included a large color poster of you-know-who.

When I looked at the program, I saw that the petite superstar from Riverside, Conn., would perform in the eighth act of the first half of the show. After the third act, my friend and I sneaked down behind the curtain and waited.

Soon after a guard came by and told us to move. We moved to the side of the curtain and continued

to wait.

And then, in the middle of the seventh act, like the rising of the sun, she appeared behind the curtain. I grabbed my trusty "Instamatic" and headed down toward her.

I snapped the picture. Then Dorothy Hamill said to me, "Please stop, the flashes hurt my eyes because I wear contact lenses." I was stunned, 17,000 people in the Spectrum, and she talked to me personally.

Just then, the same guard came out and chased us away again. If you are wondering about my friend, when he saw her, he choked, he didn't snap a picture, he froze.

Miss Hamill came back to perform in the second half and also at the end of the show.

My friend and I were told by sources (we can't disclose) that

Hamill would shake hands with people in the front of the ice at the end of the show. And as you might have expected that's where we were when the show ended.

I ran up to her, and had my camera set for a picture. But she was looking the other way, so I tapped Dorothy Hamill on the back and asked her to smile.

She did, and I had my "up close and personal picture of her.

Many people around the United States can say that they shook hands with Dorothy Hamill, but how many can say they tapped her on the back?

And then it was over, but, oh, how the memory will last forever.

If anyone has the chance to see the Ice Capades and Dorothy Hamill, don't miss it. She truly is Dorothy, from the Land of Ahhhhs.

Manuscript Editor Appeals For Student Body Support

To The College Student Body:

With this year's publication, the campus literary magazine, Manuscript, will witness its thirtieth anniversary. What is so astounding about our age is that few literary magazines across the country can boast of such longevity.

Manuscript dates to 1947 when a handful of interested students wanted to find a voice for artistic endeavors on campus. This desire led to small yet promising collection of short stories and the birth of the magazine.

Today, after decreasing monetary allotments and other problems, the magazine is still functioning. The Manuscript offers any interested artist on

campus the opportunity to have his or her work seriously reviewed and selected for publication.

If the magazine is to see another anniversary it must have the support of the administration, faculty, and student body. We are nearing publication date but the staff has yet to receive a substantial amount of material. As of date, we have been approached by one visual artist. Our deadline for submissions is April 7 and we are still awaiting delivery of promised material.

I am asking you for a broader support for our magazine. Should anyone be uncertain of our procedures concerning submissions please contact me or

continued on page 6

Wilkes Debate Union 5th At Shippensburg

The Wilkes College Debate Union, under the direction of Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, travelled to Shippensburg State College from March 11-12 for the Cumberland Valley Forensics Tournament and returned as the fifth ranked team at the tournament.

The combined efforts of all the Union members allowed Wilkes to win the fifth place sweepstakes trophy. Sweepstakes awards are made on the basis of the overall performance of the team, with each team member's performance receiving a certain number of points in each round of each event. The points of all the team members are totaled and compared with the totals of the other schools competing. Wilkes had the fifth highest point total.

The Debate Union's fifth place finish is particularly impressive since it was won at one of the largest tournaments held this year. Forty-one schools from over twenty states competed in the tournament, and there were over 360 individual contestants. Also, many of the schools brought bigger teams than did Wilkes, but Union members were still able to surpass them in total points.

The Cumberland Valley trophy is the second sweepstakes award won by Union members this season. Last December they brought home the third place sweepstakes trophy from the H.L. Mencken Forensics Tournament at Towson State University (Maryland).

As indicated by the fifth place finish, individual Union members did very well. Donna Korba, a freshman, won a trophy for second place in informative speaking. Sophomore Maryanne Bartoszek brought home a fourth place trophy also in informative speaking.

In addition to these trophies, Wilkes also captured two other awards at Shippensburg. Donna

Korba qualified for the National Individual Events Finals in persuasive speaking. David Evans also qualified for the finals in impromptu speaking. The Finals tournament will be held at George Mason University in Washington, D.C., at the end of April. So far, seven Union members are eligible to compete at the Finals.

Other Debate Union members who competed at the tournament and contributed valuable points toward the Union's fifth place finish were Kim Witherow, Marcia Stratton, Davida Roberts and Steve Jurewicz.

Many fine forensics schools competed at the Cumberland Valley Tournament. Among these were the University of Maryland, Washington and Jefferson, St. John's University, Temple, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Western Maryland University, George Washington University, Penn State, Emerson College, Eastern Michigan University, Fordham University, and Suffolk University.

Dr. Kinney said he is very proud of the Union's fifth place finish since it shows a total team effort. Also, it shows Wilkes can compete against and defeat the top forensic schools in the nation. The award goes far to establish Wilkes as a strong forensics powerhouse.

This weekend the Debate Union will travel to Seattle, Washington, for the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament and Convention. Wilkes will be officially inducted into this national honorary forensic society and will pick up its charter. Inclusion in Pi Kappa Delta shows colleges and universities across the nation that Wilkes has a strong commitment to forensics and that Wilkes is a power to be reckoned with in all phases of forensic competition.

Hahnemann Program Impresses Many In Country

The Wilkes-Hahnemann Program, along with three other cooperative medical education programs in the state of Pennsylvania, may soon be receiving support from the state in addition to funds currently being supplied by the federal government.

In describing the move, Dr. Ralph Rozelle, project director and dean of health sciences, stated, "We are beginning to approach the state legislature." He also said that he was "looking forward to the state considering

this legislation favorable," but that it would be "a long process," and it is uncertain how long it will be before a final decision is reached.

The Wilkes-Hahnemann Cooperative Medical Education Program in Family Medicine was initiated in September of 1972 in an effort to alleviate the serious problem of physician maldistribution in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Since that time, similar programs have been developed at

other Pennsylvania colleges, although Wilkes is named as the forerunner. Wilkes, in the northeastern sector of the state, sends approximately twenty-five students per year to Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

There is a Lehigh Valley Program, sending about ten students per year to Hahnemann, and Gannon College, in the northwestern sector of the state, also involves about twenty-five students.

Widener College will begin next year with ten students, concerned mainly with non-Philadelphia counties in the southeast sector. "The plan is to try to cover most areas of the state," Dr. Rozelle explained. "Other programs are visualized, but we don't know how many will become realities." These projects are all concerned specifically with Primary Care or Family Medicine, and are aimed at relieving physician shortages and maldistribution.

Students who enroll in the Wilkes-Hahnemann Program complete six years of studies, dividing the time between the two schools and, toward the end of this period, in Wilkes-Barre hospitals. After the six-year period is completed, a three-year residency is also required.

Rozelle also mentioned that the telecommunications network, being set up at Wilkes under the sponsorship of the federal government, will play an important part of the Hahnemann Program, providing an audio-visual link between Wilkes, Hahnemann, and the other schools.

The television facilities, to be utilized by all departments at Wilkes College, were primarily planned for this direct-link purpose. There is a similar system currently being used between Logan Airport in Boston and the Harvard Medical School.

A noteworthy point is that the Wilkes-Hahnemann Program is the first of its kind in the entire country for Primary Care Medicine. When Dr. Rozelle recalled a statement made by Congressman Daniel Flood concerning the program, he summed up its importance and needed function, "The whole country is watching the Wilkes-Hahnemann Program."

Med Tech Majors Don A Triple Personality

By Wilma Hurst

Ever wonder what medical technology majors (med tech for short) do in that final year of the program? Working at a college-affiliated hospital, they seem to become chemist-biologist-hematologists all rolled into one, as they enter a medically-oriented atmosphere.

In that fourth and final year, med tech majors put their classwork to use in one of the hospitals associated with the college's medical technology program. They also continue to learn at the hospital, attending classes and gaining valuable experience through the lab work with which they are involved.

Two Wilkes students are presently at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, fulfilling the final requirements for a B.S. degree in medical technology. Georgine Knight and Kathy Warakowski are working with five additional students from other affiliated colleges, along with the regular hospital employees, under the supervision of Helen Ruane, educational coordinator.

With a background in both chemistry and biology, the students find many occasions to

use both kinds of knowledge.

Scores of different tests are performed daily in the lab, and students must learn not only the test procedure, but must also understand the mechanics of each test, and the interpretation of the results.

At the General Hospital, the laboratory is not really a single department. Separate areas of the lab contain different equipment and personnel, with each section being responsible for a different task.

Med tech students are rotated throughout the lab during the year, eventually learning each phase of the operation. Departments include hematology, blood banking, urinalysis, serology, coagulation, clinical chemistry, and microbiology.

The hospital experience is an invaluable learning process, as students commented that they have been exposed to things they could never have experienced in a college atmosphere.

Students must meet requirements of both the college and the hospital before being awarded a baccalaureate degree. Upon successful completion of the program, students are eligible to take the national registered examination. Fulfilling the requirements of that test entitles a student to use the initials BS MTASCP, which indicates that he or she is a registered medical technologist with a B.S. degree.

Letter from page 4

4. Tests to be given throughout the course to check progression of reading speed.

5. Tapes and books to develop advance speed reading after the course was finished.

As a student of the New England Speed Reading Clinic I was taught the fundamentals of how to cheat your fellow consumer. Sure we were taught something: we were taught how to sit in a noisy hotel room for three hours while the Wilkes-Barre Senior Citizens Choir

chanted Silent Night.

Therefore, I would like to warn all students who decide to take a speed reading course. If you do plan on taking a course such as this, then don't take it with New England. I would also like to ask all students who did take the course, and those who did have bad results to contact me and we will band together to try to receive the money that we were so dishonestly cheated out of.

Thank you,
Jay Finkelstein

Manuscript from page 5

better yet come to our meetings. We meet every Thursday at eleven in room 302, Kirby Hall. If we combine our efforts, the thirtieth anniversary issue can stand as a hallmark for future years and not just another magazine. I am appealing to all of you to seriously give your magazine some thought.

Please come forward with any ideas you might have. Hopefully

you'll have a few submissions in hand.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Brian Boston
Editor

Manuscript
P.S. Our submission box is located on the first floor of Kirby Hall.

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A-Corny Look At The "Kernels"



by jeff acornley

The Sunday Independent strikes again! Who Knows What Evil Lurks in the Hearts of Their Editors?

I regret to acknowledge the fact that the Independent has snatched yet another scoop right out from under my naive little nose. Last Sunday, my idol Don Zimmerman penned a story about the resignation of Wilkes assistant basketball coach Jim Zardecki. I can't figure out where he got that information or who was his informant. It obviously wasn't Jim. He didn't know about it until he read it in the paper.

The Independent story said that Jim had quit his Wilkes post and was seeking a head coaching spot in a local high school.

In a conversation with Jim just a few weeks ago, Jim had told me that he was looking for a high school job but that he wouldn't leave Wilkes unless he found one. I'll take a direct quote any day but I called head coach Rodger Bearde just to double check.

"The story is completely false," stated Bearde. "Jim is still on the basketball coaching staff at Wilkes."

So there we have a few boring little facts obviously regarded as incidental by the Independent sports staff. Not only was the story blatantly false, it was cheap. It came across as nothing more than a glorified advertisement for Jim's talents in the high school market. It made Jim look bad and is just another example of the bar room gossip that the Independent passes off as fact.

I find it amazing that the Sunday Independent gets away with publishing garbage on their sports pages. It is even more amazing when you consider how consistant they are.

The Wilkes-Barre Sunday paper is certainly appropriately named. They seem to operate "Independent" of any facts.

IM Cage Finals Approaching

By Dave Orishak and Bob Welsh

As the 1977 Intramural basketball season drags to its finish, we are all now beginning to feel the excitement which begins to build leading up to that spectacular extravaganza, the championship game. In the past, these final encounters have always been exciting, down to the wire donnybrooks, with screaming sellout crowds and tequila for everybody. However, don't get too excited fans, because this year will be an exception. The championship mismatch becomes apparent when we size up the two teams, Gino's, a team that hasn't lost a game in over two years, and "Sons of Softee," a club with guys

like Bill Abrahms who has been a loser for as long as he can remember. Our pick is Gino's to repeat as champs by 15.

During the current basketball season, Rich Mutarelli, otherwise known as the "Crestwood Flash", has received little recognition for the part he has played in the success of Gino's, the top ranked team this year. However, when we look more closely at Mutarelli's contributions to the team, this lack of attention becomes obviously justified. In the Softball Grapefruit League, it has been learned that the "Ducks" have fined two of their non-hustlers, Arthur (the fungo bat) Daniels and Nigel (the backstop) Grey for breaking training rules. Daniels and Grey contend that the rules might have been broken before they got them...Commissioner Bowie Kuhn lifted the fine and suspension placed earlier in the month on Nick Holgash when it was revealed that Holgash didn't jump contract, but rather was given the option of either going back to the farm team in Tuscaloosa or remaining with the Dennis Phelps Fan Club to serve as a bat boy.

Kaplan Manages To Gain Respect

By Eddie White

"I've always wanted to raise the standard or alter the appearance of being a manager."

Those were the words of junior Val Kaplan, manager of the highly-successful Wilkes wrestling squad. Kaplan, a man who takes his work seriously, went on, "The most important thing a manager must do is to sacrifice to help the team. He must do his own work and do it right."

Val, a 1974 graduate of George Washington High School in Philadelphia, never saw a wrestling match until he came to Wilkes. He dormed with members of the wrestling team in his freshman year. After becoming very good friends with them, he was encouraged to become a part of the team and contribute. After conferring with Colonel wrestling mentor John Reese, Val took the job and became, maybe, the best sports manager Wilkes has ever known.

Kaplan, a baseball, football, and track standout in high school, said that adjusting from playing to being a manager was hard at first, but well worth the trouble.

He stated that his motto is "Nothing is too good for my team," and all he wants from the club is respect, which he deserves. The art major also said that his job never ends as he spends many hours before and after matches, preparing and cleaning up for the team. He commented, "Sometimes if a wrestler is sick in the middle of the night, I have to get him something, so really my job is 24 hours long."

He also has a managing style all to his own. As he says, "I was one of the first managers at Wilkes to truly be with the team all the time. I cheer them on when they are rolling and I console them when they are down." Kaplan can even be seen at Wilkes matches dressed in a blue and gold uniform, unlike any other manager on the Colonel Campus. He claps and screams during the match for all the wrestlers, whether it is a veteran or a yearling in competition.

Once this season Kaplan was seen standing on a chair, giving directions from the sidelines. Val said that is part of "his spirit on the team," as much needed quality for a successful team unity.

He said that working close with Coaches Reese and Brooke Yeager, has paid off with much experience. "Coaches Reese and Yeager have an aggressive and winning style which is very helpful to the team and myself. Coach Reese is a great man and I would like to thank him for giving me the chance to meet very interesting people and gain a lot of friends."

Val Kaplan will retire after this season, because of student teaching duties, and he would not have enough time to fully work as a manager for the grapplers.

Although he has only Nationals left, Val Kaplan still worries about how people react to the position of manager. He worries if people respect the title of manager.

Val, stop worrying, you have our respect.

There will be a Men's Intramural Softball Meeting on Tuesday, March 22 at 12:00 noon in the gymnasium. This meeting is for team captains or representatives. Team rosters will be handed in at this time. Also, any people interested in officiating games, please attend.



THE WHOLE CREW — Essential qualities in a successful program are proper health and equipment maintenance. Shown are some of the key members of the Wilkes Wrestling Team. From left, Tom Cross, assistant coach Brooke Yeager, Val Kaplan, and Coach John Reese administer to Dave Gregrow.

Diamondmen Start Spring Training

Now that the weather has turned nice, and all the wrestling mats have been rolled up and put away, it's time for Wilkes College to turn to its spring sports. And when you talk of Wilkes Spring Sports, one that has to draw attention is baseball. The 1977 edition of the Colonel ball club is back to pick up where it left off last summer.

For those of you who may have forgotten, last year was the best in Wilkes baseball history. The Colonels captured the Mid-East Regional Title (Division III) at Mansfield State, and then advanced to the first ever Division III World Series which was held in Marietta, Ohio. The Colonels finished fourth in the nation, while California State, Stanislaus was the champion.

The Colonels are ready to defend their regional title and appear to have a good shot at winning the national crown. Starting last month the Colonels held workouts in the gym to begin their preparation for this quest. Last week's beautiful weather allowed them to go outside and practice for the first time at Artillery Park.

And, they definitely worked! Head Coach Gene Domzalski had his charges out for three or four hours each day last week as they began sharpening their skills for next week's Southern trip. Domzalski and his assistant Bob (Ach) Duliba put the thirty or forty players through some good, hard calisthenics along with the usual batting and fielding practice.

The squad will have to be cut down to about twenty players for the trip next week, which will see the Colonels play Randolph-Macon, Richmond, and Lynchburg Baptist. They will play five games against these teams in three days.

Co-Captains Jim Stehle and Don McDermott will be counted on to lead the team on the field in the same manner in which last year's captains, Steve Leskiw and Dave Trethaway did. Leskiw and Trethaway both graduated along with stellar performers Jack Keller, Greg Snyder, and Tony Schwab. The five will be missed, but the Colonels had a strong bench last year, and some key acquisitions were recruited from high schools to try and pick up the slack.

As far as individuals go, all eyes will be closely watching Stehle who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox last year on the fourth round. The lefty hurler passed up the Chisox' offers so that he could return for his senior year, and is looking to have another good year, which may push him even higher in this year's draft.

The Colonels will open their season April 2 at Allentown College and play two doubleheaders on the road before their home opener with Scranton on April 12. Then on April 16, they will get their biggest test with a home doubleheader against bitter rival Elizabethtown. So, the start of what could even be a greater season than last year's is just one week away and weather like last week's should get fans itching to see this club play.

COLONEL CLOUDS: The Southern tour opens at Randolph-Macon next Thursday at 3:00 . . . Another performer lost this year is three year letterman and one of the finest hitters of last year, Jim Michaels. His clutch hitting will be sorely missed. **Monk**

Lacrosse Team Returns From Suncoast Tourney

Like Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in all those old successful "Road" pictures, The Wilkes College Lacrosse Team enjoyed a successful week with their "Road to Tampa" during the spring break.

The Colonel stickmen participated in the Sun-Coast Lacrosse Tournament in Tampa, Florida, where they played two matches.

In the first game, the Colonels belted Swarthmore College, 21-4, while in the second match they battled highly-touted New York State champ Ithaca College, to a 7-7 standoff.

Assistant coach Jon Hobrock said the tournament was a great help to head coach Chuck Mattei and himself, as it gave them a good look at how the team will be

for the upcoming season. "The club played with great intensity, like they were in a playoff game," he added. He also noted that the club went south with only eight days of practice under their belt.

The Blue and Gold are a young, but strong team, as shown by the fact that six out of the seven goals scored against Ithaca were tallied by freshmen. Hobrock noted the outstanding goalie play of senior quad-captain Bill Harris, as being a significant factor in the club's success.

Joining the Long Island, N.Y. native, Harris, as quad captains are seniors Bruce Davis and Kurt Franke, from Boonton, N.J., and Mark Davis from Hunterdon, N.J. **White**

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Women's
Varsity Softball
Organizational
Meeting

Tuesday, March 22
11 a.m.

Weckesser Annex

Questions:

See Mrs. Meyers

NCAA National Tourney Opens Today

Prelims Start This Afternoon; Injury Grounds Bart Cook

By Jeff Acornley

Wilkes wrestling coach John Reese and three standout Colonel wrestlers departed from Wilkes-Barre Tuesday and headed for the dusty plains of Oklahoma. The Okies not only have deer and antelope frolics on the range but also will have the best wrestlers in the country cooking in their gym this weekend. The Colonels' destination is the University of Oklahoma to participate in the NCAA National Division I wrestling championships.

The preliminary action starts today and culminates with the championship finals on Saturday night. The Wilkes College Connection will carry continuous updates on the action. (826-1135).

Making the trip for the Colonels will be seniors Lon Balum (134), Bruce Lear (142), Dave Gregrow (190), and although sophomore sensation Bart Cook (177) qualified for the tourney, he will be unable to participate because of a very painful cyst. He was probably the Colonels' chief hope for a medal and it's a shame that he will be relegated to observer status.

Wilkes has only ever had two place winners in the "big time" Joe Carr, 3rd at 167 in 1966; and Joe Wiendl, 5th at 160 in 1969.

The team's fourth place finish in the EIWA tournament at Syracuse University two weeks ago was met with mixed emotion. The powerful Colonels improved over last season's sixth place finish and doubled the number of National Tournament qualifiers, but were in excellent position to finish as high as second.

"I felt that we were the second best team at the tourney," stated Colopel mentor John Reese. "I was a bit disappointed with our place finish."

The 1976-77 edition of the Colonel grapplers was perhaps the best team in Wilkes history and they were wrestling up a storm until they ran into the proverbial brick wall in the semi-final rounds. They still had eight of a possible ten wrestlers, still alive and were sitting comfortably in second place behind seemingly unbeatable Lehigh.

In pre-tournament forecasts the Colonels had all ten wrestlers seeded. By the time the curtain fell in the action the Colonels had 8 place winners with 1-2nd, 2-3rd, 2-4th, 2-5th and 1-6th place awards to their credit.

The first two Colonels to bite the dust were both the only freshmen in the lineup. At 118 Glynn Mansfield (8th seed) suffered a 17-5 mauling in the prelims in the hands of unseeded Randy Brungard of Franklin & Marshall. Brungard got pinned in the quarterfinals by eventual champion Gene Mills of Syracuse and that ended any of Glynn's hopes for a comeback in the consolations. Inexperience signaled the end for Glynn as he found himself down 7-1 after the first period.

Inexperience wasn't the only problem faced by the other Colonel yearling in the lineup. Mark Densberger's ribs were tender as he dropped his first match to Navy's Larry Kihlstedt 11-5. However, Kihlstedt was victorious in the next round but Densberger (4th seed) dropped a 14-4 decision to Steve Leslie of Colgate. Mark simply wasn't up to par physically to the rigors of tournament action.

With these two wrestlers lost in the early going, the Colonels had their backs to the wall. For a while it seemed as though they were up to the challenge with all eight surviving until the disastrous semi-finals where seven of the eight met with defeat.

Gene Clemons, seeded 4th at 167, was wrestling well until he met eventual champ Mark Lieberman of Lehigh in the semi's and got clamped at 7:24. Gino racked up his shoulder during that loss and then dropped a 4-3 heartbreaker to Pete Englehardt of Syracuse, but came away with a 6th place medal.

Senior quad-captain Rick Mahonski, a runnerup last year, finished a disappointing fifth at 126. He was seeded 4th and was pinned by eventual runnerup Greg Shoemaker of ESSC in the



semi's. Rick showed a lot of character and fought his way back in the consolations and still had a shot at 3rd place until he was pinned in the consolation semi's by Princeton's Kirk Dabney after leading 4-0 with only about a minute left in the match. Rick earned his fifth place trophy by decisioning Andy Sama of Columbia 8-7.

The Colonels' other fifth place trophy was won by junior Greg MacLean who was seeded fifth. Greg defeated 4th seed Bill Miron of Princeton in a 3-3, 3-2 (OT) decision, but was yet another Colonel to be defeated in the semifinals by eventual champ John Althans of Navy, 9-4. Greg too bounced back in the consolations and decisioned Colgate's Lloyd Woodruff for the second time in the tournament, to earn his trophy.

Colonel heavyweight Dan House lost twice to the same man but not before he garnered a fourth place cup. Dan, seeded 4th, lost in the prelims to Nick Mygas of Navy 10-9. Mygas had to hang on to his early big lead as House came roaring back in the final period but came up a point short. House received new life and preceeded to destroy the second, third and fourth seeds with two pins and a decision, but again faced Mygas and the unseeded wrestler again edged Dan by a single point 5-4, thereby edging House from the national scene.

Bruce Lear, seeded 6th at 142 finished fourth, but qualified for nationals on the virtue of being selected by the coaches as the wildcard choice. Bruce, the quad-captain, survived until the semi-finals without a loss when he met Steve Traylor of Yale. Traylor won the championship despite being seeded seventh. Lear lost his bid for third place in a thrilling 4-2 loss to Tom Bauer of Navy. Bruce had Bauer down on his back but the clock ran out before he could pin him. It was a tough way to lose for the gutsy senior.

At 177, third seeded Bart Cook lost only once but again it was in the crucial semi-finals. Cook was flying high until he was pinned in 45 seconds by Princeton's 2nd seed Keith Ely. Bart was making a move and was knocked off

balance and Ely had his pin before they even broke a sweat. Bart earned a shot at the NCAA tourney by hammering Rich McPhee of Army in the consolation finals.

Senior quad-captain Dave Gregrow was fighting injuries as he captured the other Colonel third place trophy. Dave, despite a nagging cut in his mouth, hammered everyone he faced except the stubborn second seeded Greg Cooper of Navy. Again a Colonel faltered in the semi's as Cooper ended 3rd seeded Gregrow's hopes for a championship with a 2-0 squeaker. It was the fifth time for a Gregrow-Cooper matching and each wrestler knew the other inside-out. It was a virtual stalemate but Cooper got the nod. Gregrow mauled Colgate's Mike Morrell to nail down third place an an NCAA invite.

The Colonels' highest finisher was gutsy quad-captain Lon Balum. Fighting off badly bruised ribs, the second seeded grappler breezed through every foe until he was clamped by the tourney's outstanding wrestler George Medina of Syracuse in the finals. Lon was the only Colonel to survive the paralyzing grip of

the semifinals by decisioning Kevin McHugh of Columbia, 7-3, to advance to the finals. Medina proved to be too much for everyone, including top-seed Bob Sloan of Lehigh.

The Colonels substantially improved over last years' initial venture at Easterns, but still should have finished higher than they did. Lehigh engineered their third successive championship and were clearly the class of the field. Navy finished a distant second with Ivy League champion Princeton placing third, only a single point ahead of Wilkes.

Perhaps the Lehigh SID summed it up best when he stated that the Lehigh wrestling program is now at a point where they are looking primarily toward the National Tournament and using the EIWA as a stepping stone toward national acclaim. Whereas Division I infant Wilkes is looking primarily toward a successful showing at Easterns.

It is only a matter of time until Wilkes grows to the stature of it's Eastern counterpart Lehigh. The Colonel wrestling program is on the verge of national prominence under the expertise of Coach John Reese.



DID GINO REALLY LOSE? — Just moments after heart-breaking double losses in the EIWA semifinals, Gene Clemons receives consolation from giggly Carli Yeager. Gene's sensitivity and Carli's innocence make for communication on a very special level. In love, there is no loser.



Lon Balum was the Colonels' most successful entrant in the Eastern Tournament March 3, 4, 5 at Syracuse University. Lonny, one of the Colonel's quad-captains, had an extremely successful campaign despite some bruised ribs. Earlier in his career he had won two MAC championships and was a third place finisher in the NCAA Division III tourney in 1974. Lonny really used his head (above) and was the Colonels' highest finisher (left) with his second place finish.