**Fifty-One Receive Awards At Assembly; Athletes Share Honors**

by Barbara Simms

Fifty-one students received recognition at the Annual Awards Assembly recently. Dean George Rafton opened the assembly with an expression of the pride of the faculty and staff in the achievements of the students. He emphasized that both academic and extracurricular activities are important to the education of college students and that achievement in either of these areas should be recognized.

Joseph Salsburg, the advisor to the Beacon, presented the awards to the seniors of that organization. Recipients were Barbara Lee, three years' service, see faculty editor and editor-in-chief, and Joanne Signorelli, four years' service, business manager; Lillian Bobolz, four years' service, copy editor; Jeff Gallagher, one years' service, editorial assistant; Misty Vizel, one year's service, columnist; and Dave Wood, one years' service on the business staff. Clark Line, sports editor, established a precedent by presenting the Beacon Athlete of the Year trophy to two men, Brooks Signorelli and Brenda Windsor.

The sciences were well represented at the assembly. Dr. Alfred Bestress presented the award for the highest average in Chemistry 101 to freshwomen Windrush, a physics major. Charles Rieh to Donald Fine and Charles Krivenski, both seniors. Krivenski then presented the Biology Club award, a year's subscription to Scientific American, to Marie Supko as the sophomore with the highest cumulative average.

Dr. Daniel Devitt presented the award for physics to Joseph J. Klaips, a freshman chemistry major and Arthur Hoover, representing the Business Education Department, awarded senior Joan Hand a binder and a year's subscription to the Business Education magazine. He then presented the ICQ gavel for the senior who contributed the most to the Business Education curriculum.

Joanne Signorelli is Cinderella, social Season Climaxed

by Charlotte Wetzel

Highlighting the Cinderella Ball of last Friday evening was the crowning of the woman selected to reign as Cinderella. Josephine Signorelli, a senior resident of Wedgehall Hall, was selected as the woman most adored by the women in attendance. She was presented with a bouquet of red roses. She also received a sterling silver charm bracelet inscribed with the words "To Miss Cinderella from her loyal Subjects." The garter was then presented by the Senior Class, now in its junior year.

After Dr. Francis Michelini crowned Cinderella, Barbara Margaret Abernethy presented the gavel and the garter to the new queen. Miss Signorelli then entered the ballroom by the garter. The ballroom was decorated with a variety of flowers and was bathed in a soft, warm light. The guests were entertained by the band and the dance floor was filled with happy faces and dancing feet.

The evening ended with a delicious dinner, followed by a farewell toast and the singing of the national anthem. The guests then dispersed, leaving behind a memory of a memorable evening.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
WOMEN OF WILKES ARISE

Dear Women of Wilkes:

The organization of Associated Women Students is forming its first ever class of Junior Counselors. The purpose of this organization, I would like to see it become a permanent part of the Student Government and the College. Junior Counselor Program for freshmen women. We hope that this program will help freshmen to cope with the transition from high school to college and that it will be beneficial to both the students and the members of the Junior Counselor Program. The problem areas in which freshmen have faced difficulty have been noted as:

1. Failure to adjust to campus life and the academic setting
2. Failure to adapt to the social life of the college
3. Difficulty in establishing a network of friends
4. Emphasis on study habits and time management

The Junior Counselor Program will strive to address these issues by providing support, guidance, and resources to the freshmen. The Junior Counselors will serve as mentors and role models, helping freshmen navigate the challenges of college life. We are confident that this program will be beneficial to the students and will help create a supportive community for freshmen women.

Sincerely,

Jessica Smith, President

WILLKES COLLEGE BEACON
INFORMATION CENTER TO AID ALCOHOLICS
Joseph Konner, Psychology department

The citizens of Wilkes-Barre and Luzerne County have come one step closer to solving some of their personal and community problems involving alcoholism.

The Pennsylvania Department of Health, a group of sixty men and women - doctors, psychologists, psychiatrists, nurses, social workers, political leaders, clergymen, and representatives of social agencies - met at Wilkes College for a five-week period to study the problem of alcoholism.

This was merely another step in the direction which would leave with bright hopes and promises for the future, but with nothing accomplished. These men and women met with their families, and occupations were disrupted or destroyed.

These are the facts. Alcoholism, the disease of the drinking of alcoholic beverages, is a disease. And as such, the treatment of alcoholism requires immediate medical attention and whatever additional assistance is necessary. The community, the County, and the State must face this fact. We must also know that it is worth while to attempt to restore at least some degree of unity and harmony in the personal and community relationships which organized services will help the alcoholic to achieve.

What has been done? What will be done? The Luzerne County medical association has agreed that alcoholism is a disease, and that it should be recognized and treated as such. The medical services that are available are not enough. There are too many people in the community who are in need of assistance. It is impossible to help the alcoholic to achieve the goals which are necessary to the improvement of the alcoholic's condition, and the alcoholic society.

THE LAST WORD

With our pen still dripping with the ink of our first fledging editorial, we find sorrowfully that it is already time to deliver our parting speech. Being forced into the realization of the end of the college year, it is obvious that a self-analysis, a review of the passing era.

We launched this year's BEACON with a definite goal - that of establishing our paper as a clearing house for student news and information, a medium through which an individual student could speak to all students of Wilkes. Especially of its women. Despite the fact that we have pondered over the problem areas of women as obstacles to academic achievement.

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That Was a Year
by Alix Puczkowski, Helen Dayton

The preceding year has been a year full of events for the Beacon. It all began when the editor and the feature editor left last summer for a press conference in New York which some 1200 students attended. The Second Floor paper business was discussed at meetings in hotel rooms, local places of refreshment, and unfortunately, at the Playboy Club, where "Bunny Bar- bies" and " dinero" appeared not the least monopolised by those cute uniforms.

Besides learning of the intricacies of foam rubber and bone stays, they also learned that editors could be placed on the front pages provided they concerned a front page story, that a "good" newspaper is not only representative of campus news, but also of news of nation's important events. A college newspaper should not take a firm stand on all campus issues (be the assembly enterprise and selection of SG head by popular vote), and that each issue is a biweekly event at which 1200 students must be pleased, one will invariably be served chicken, mashed potatoes, and green peas.

Thus, they returned to Wilkes and to the chambers housing that ray of sunshine on campus called Beacon, filled with the new motto that "anything goes" — most anything, anyway.

Though the project was started with that harmonious mixture of sweetness and light which involved the enthusiasm of all the student body. After much discussion and deliberation, the Beacon was relegated to the rear, mainly because there was no national rationale back of the idea. So the idea of the as-

Seminary program was a good one, but human beings what they are since the war, the idea had to be brought down to human level.

There followed then a saddening blow which caught the nation in a state of amazement and alarm. It was, they say, the murder of a student body, After the publication of the annual, a number of students were involved in the campus press. They were caught by the agents of the Internal Revenue Service last autumn and fined. Despite the efforts of the Beacon staff in getting the stories rewritten and typed, extra reporters were brought into the office. And as Llewellyn and McKane, the Beacon printers, put it all together, it was a strengthening and an exciting experience.

Some Return

There seemed to exist a kind of normalcy in the Beacon office after the Convocation issue. An interview with Genevieve Blatt was conducted for a magazine which seems to have come around. It appeared as if the madness were at an end. No editorial could ever express the feeling of guilt, of amazement, of hopelessness that the campus press had in its beginning. It had been a hard lesson for the students involved and a hard lesson for the Beacon itself. The forebearers of the Beacon, their names are not lost, the Beacon's fear uninvolved.

A Visit to the City

Also on Tuesday night representatives of the Beacon venture away from the security of Pickering Hall and invade the Boston Shoppes. There is still more of the roaring parade which seemed to be just another year's scribbler cry, but it's unexplainable. The representatives practice up for counter and say — well, this is a typical year's issue.

REPRESENTATIVES: I want two CMP's one with chocolate ice cream, one with banana one with both. One ice cream banana split one strawberry ice cream on the split — or the other split (here)
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SPECIAL ISSUE

The appearance of Lady Bird on campus warranted the printing of an extra special issue. It was an easy possibility, as three Beacons put to operation. And ABC had to be watched closely so to see that the Beacon didn't lose a scoop. As it happened, the President's Press and UPI in that the College reporting was of a higher order. So Barbara Johnson was going to be, and were at their positions minutes before professional reporters. This allowed the time to ask questions which concerned the College itself. Reporter Bill Farley and Ruth Partilla followed up to the next week after Farley's, constantly asking questions. All other reporters were busily trying to dig the last discovery where she was going next.

The Saint

It was during this time that one reporter, who desires to remain anonymous, walked up to Mrs. Scranton and told her secret to the Saint Secretary. To which Pennsylvania's Saint did not know what to say. And the Saint said to Barbara Simmons, "Mary Scranton." Grand idea wasn't it? Everybody in the country knew it. It was simply a case of running from the scene of the embarrassment.

Most of the excitement and hilarity involved in the entire issue which never reached the press.

Phone rings. Reporter answers. Mrs. Farley is on the line for her husband. She is worried because her husband hasn't been home for supper. Reporter looks up to see if lights are on in Dr. Farley's office. They are. Reporter decides that Dr. Farley is still in his office, probably trawling up details concern ing the Body's Vote. Mrs. Farley laughs, thanks reporter, and hangs up.

Thirty seconds pass. Phone rings again. Another reporter is on the line. He is another reporter from a local news paper. He is frantically trying to get in touch with Dr. Farley. BEACON reporter patiently tells pro fessional reporter that her husband Dr. Farley can't reach Dr. Farley. Mrs. Farley can't reach Dr. Farley. Mrs. Farley can't reach Dr. Farley. Mrs. Farley can't reach Dr. Farley.

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There is an exclusive interview for the Beacon from Pocahontas. Unfortunately, the interview went up in smoke for, as everyone knows, Indians speak no English and Gallet doesn't blow a neat smoke ring.

The End

And so, another academic year comes to a close. The Beacon is "put to bed" for another year. Barbara Love now has time to read those books she hasn't been planning to all winter. Joe Klags has time to do more "posing." Alix Puczkowski has time to complete that poem for next year's
FACULTY MEMBERS TO STUDY AND TRAVEL by Ruth Parilla

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COLONEL HARDBALLERS ASSURED OF AT LEAST A .500 SEASON

DICKINSON BOWS 2-0; MULES TAKE MEASURE OF WILKESMEN 5-4

The Wilkes hardballers upped their season log to 5-6 by docking Dickinson College 20 last week, but succumbed to Muhlenberg 5-4 earlier this week. The Colonels will finish with at least a .500 record.

Gary Popovich pitched superbly in restricting the shooting of Dickinson only 3 hits, while striking out 6 and walking 2. The Colonels also have pitched shutout ball over his last 20 innings. In this game, it allowed an earned run in the last 25.

Both of the Colonels’ runs came in the 9th inning, thanks to hard-driving singles by straight-head-up base running by Del Gobson and Russ Frederick led the winners at the plate with two hits apiece.

Muhlenberg Wins

The Mules took the measure of coach Schmidt’s diamondmen by a comedy of errors, while totaling only 4 hits.

The Colonels jumped off to an early 1-0 lead. In the 3rd inning, however, a ground ball hit between 1st and 2nd should have gone for a single, but former Waffle House Lou Van Osten’s head for a home run which allowed 3 runs to score.

Wilkes came back to regain the lead, but with the score standing at 3-1 in the 7th inning, Muhlenberg plated 2 runs on no hits, as the Colonels infield fell to pieces.

The Wilkesmen had a chance to knot the score in the 9th, but Lou Zampetis was robbed of a hit on a sensational play by the 2nd baseman. Wilkes out-hit the Mules 11-9, but errors proved to be the Colonels’ kettles knell, which is surprising since it has been the defensive play and pitching of the hardballers which has carried them through some of their finest seasons in years.

Kruczek takes loss

Joe Kruczek, the hard luck Charlie of the Colonel staff, took it on the chin once more by sustaining his 3rd loss against only one victory. Kruczek took over from Rick Klick who left the game after 5 and 5 innings.

Art Cobleigh and Tom Treu led the Colonels in the hitting department with 2 apiece. Cobleigh registered a double for the game and Treu had a single, (with the exception of the pitchers), produced at least one hit for the day.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Bolen Blasts Student Apathy

Once again the College’s campus has been plagued with the age-old disease of “student apathy.” This time, however, the athletic department has suffered from its affliction. Athletic director John Reese announced an intramural track meet slated for Thursday, May 21, to be held at Kirby Park.

Notices containing the above information appeared in the Beacon three weeks ago, and in the following issue considerable coverage was given to a story which contained all necessary information concerning the meet.

Reese stated that teams should submit rosters of the prospective participants by Monday, May 18. He also expressed his desire for persons to act as official starters and timers to submit their names.

In a recent interview, Reese announced the cancellation of the meet. Unfortunately not a single entry was submitted, and he was forced to cancel the event.

In order to set up such a meet, much planning and time was given by Reese. It seems that some consideration could have been given by the student body to repay such efforts.

The question arises of why activities are planned when a great lack of student interest exists. It seems that even the most ardent supporters in the fielding stage there is great interest and enthusiasm on the part of the students. When the final call is made, however, little or no interest, as in the case of the intramural track meet, is expressed.

Last year a meet of this type was planned and was actually executed. Once again, however, student apathy played its part, as lack of participation almost cancelled this meet. Of the four teams which submitted, only two showed up to participate in the contest.

Why then, was such a meet originated? Other schools have these exact same meets every year with much interest and enthusiasm generated by the student body. Why not at Wilkes?

At one time the students of Wilkes College went as far as to submit a petition to Reese in order to initiate a track team. But when a show of hands was called for, not even the students who had signed the petition came through.

Unfortunately the future holds no brighter outlook as far as the success of an intramural track meet goes. That is, as long as the ever present Student Apathy prevails over the students of Wilkes College.
Netmen At Close Of Successful Year; Face SU Tomorrow

by Don DeFranco

The tennis team wraps up the current season tomorrow, facing Scranton in a match scheduled for 2 at the Wilkes Athletic Field. At present, the team is 5-3 and expects to sweep a home double.

The netmen started off the season with a bang as they edged Susquehanna, 5-4, for their initial win of the year. Despite some rusty spots, the netmen showed good teamwork in gaining the win.

Playing their first home match of the year, the Wilkes racketeers suffered their first defeat, bowing to Lycoming College, 6-3. Fred Smithson and Bill Douglas collected the only wins in singles competition, while Smithson later teamed up with Owen Frances to turn the losing doubles team.

The following week, Wilkes enter- ed Susquehanna in a return match at the university, and again fell short. For the second time, the Colonels emerged victorious, winning a 6-3 result. The netmen, Instrumental in gaining the win were Bill Douglas, Gary Einhorn, and Dave Clodester who turned in twin victories for the day.

West Monday, April 22, Coach MacFarland's squad turned in its most commendable victory of the season, a 9-0 drubbing of Scranton University. Wilkes swept the 6 singles contests, with every player capturing every doubles match.

Lebanon Valley provided the 6th win of the season last week when Wilkes romped over the Flying Dutchmen, 9-1. Don Austin, playing in the singles, reduced hisWonk score to 1-2. He defeated the Colonels as he registered his second shutout in a row, while Bill Douglas continued to pace the team, extending his win streak to 18 over the past 2 seasons.

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LOU ZAMPETTI, ACE INFELDER, NAMED "ATHLETE OF THE WEEK"

Lou Zampetti is awarded this issue's "Athlete of the Week" honors. Zampetti has brought the spotlight of the infield, 3rd base, and is team captain, sharing honors with Matt Hinlin. With four seasons of intercollegiate baseball under his belt, he has given the Colonels tremendous aid this current season.

Standing 6-feet tall and weighing a solid 185 pounds, Zampetti is typical of a big leaguer. At the plate he smashes powerful line drives into the outfield and can produce a needed hit when the team is in scoring position.

Zampetti bashed the way for the Colonels when they swept a shutout double header from Susquehanna. In the first game of the twin-bill, Zampetti led an attack with 2 for 2 at the plate and also sparked the defense. In the second game, with the bases loaded, Zampetti singlehandedly drove the backfield, double off the fence and paced the way for 2 runs. He went 1 for 3 at the plate in that contest.

Zampetti has one of the best throwing arms in the Colonels, has witnessed some rusty spots in the outfield, and could match anyone in the MAC circuit. His accurate throws to any base make it difficult for a baserunner to advance. His fielding has been excellent, and he can handle any ball hit to him down the 3rd base line. Although he is the regular 3rd sacker, he can produce a notable performance at any of the outfield positions.

Zampetti had a worthy athletic background at GAR High School. He was a star performer on the gridiron and diamond, while gaining All-State honors as a guard for the 1960 Grenadiers. Lou Zampetti has been a consistent performer for the Colonels baseball team. For this he is honored as Beacon "Athlete of the Week."

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