



THE BEACON

VOL. XXVII, No. 26

Friday, May 3, 1968

Chairmen discuss Con-Con

Dear Editor:

About five months ago the Constitutional Convention was formed with the purpose of rewriting the *Constitution of The Student Body of Wilkes College*. After months of research and diligent work, the many new ideas of the delegates were compiled. Only last week, after a number of extensions of the projected deadline, was the proposed constitution finished.

On Tuesday, the proposed constitution was brought before the Administrative Council. The content and ideas of this document were readily acceptable to the Council. However, most of the Council members felt that the proposal needs reorganization and editing. The proposal lacks unity and continuity. Indeed, this poses a problem to the Constitutional Revision Committee since the end of the school year draws near. The Administrative Council appreciates the need for a new constitution and a revision of the Student Government, and stated that the proposal will be allowed to go through.

It is important to recognize the need for a new constitution that will govern the student body in fu-

ture years. Therefore, the committee unanimously recommends that Student Government does not rush into this. It is hoped that the summer months and the early months of the fall semester will be utilized to streamline and simplify the proposed constitution. However, the present Student Government should try to implement the ideas proposed as an organizational change for next year rather than a constitutional change. The new government must then reevaluate the proposal, keeping the student body well-informed, and finally submit it for ratification next year.

The Constitutional Convention has been effective and its ideas shall not be set aside. It is necessary that the students elect those candidates who advocate an organizational revitalization of Student Government within the framework of the existing constitution.

Judy Simonson, Chairman
Tom Kelley
Katie Eastman
Carl Syracuse
Constitutional Revision Committee

Cindy debuts at midnight

Approximately 100 couples are expected this Spring Weekend to attend the annual Cinderella Ball, the last social fling of the academic year, in the Carousel Ballroom from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. tonight. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Cinderella queen at midnight. Prior to the actual announcement of the queen's identity, Miss Charlotte Lord of the English department will give a brief commentary concerning the background of the finalists and description of their gowns.

Miss Diane Alfaro, reigning queen, will crown this year's winner as se-

lected by the student body. Continuous entertainment will be provided by Glen Michaels and his 15-piece orchestra.

The \$7 tickets will be on sale today until 5 p.m. at the Bookstore. Students responsible for coordinating the SG affair are Ina George, Jean Marie Chapasko, Paul Wender and Mary Britt. Candidates for the coveted title of queen are Leslie Calamari, Nona Champi, Sharon Daney, Barbara Dorish, Nancy Leland, Alicia Ramsey, Charlene Ross, Judy Simonson, Elizabeth Slaughter, and Laura Tarity.

Organizations formulate various policy changes

by Zig Pines

Student Government this week successfully passed probably its most crucial period this year in attempting to adopt and activate its newly formulated ideas resulting from five months of research and demanding work — the proposed SG constitution was presented to SG and the Administrative Council. The document was formally and unanimously accepted Monday night by SG with some amendments. The Administrative Council likewise accepted the constitution, though not formally, with stipulated reservations and advice. Essentially the Administrative Council accepted what was said but not how it was said. A need for clarity and simplification, without any alteration in idea content, was recommended.

The SG Constitutional Revision Committee agreed, as indicated in this week's Letter to the Editor, that since this vital document will affect many students for many years, every necessary precaution must be taken so as to insure clarity, even if such revision demands a postponement and further anxiety and additional work, which is now the case. In the meantime, SG must continue to function under its existing constitution.

Another obstacle is the fact that adequate time must be spent in order to familiarize the students with the proposed constitution and to insure careful scrutiny and deliberation. Since three weeks now remain in the term, a quick presentation and ratification would be most inadvisable and may prove in the future to be disastrous.

It is believed that a brief period of rest, or bluntly, a delay, after months of intensive work and a minimal amount of patience would enable one to take a more objective outlook in deciding how the document is to be clearly rewritten, sufficiently presented, and effectively utilized. Right now, SG is probably too close and too subjective about the document.

The Administrative Council recommended that each proposal of the three separate committees, the Senate Exec-

utive, and Judiciary, be woven into a more related and unifying whole in statement and purpose, rather than independently joined together. The use of professional assistance, such as a lawyer or teacher, was suggested.

Originally, SG wished to have presented the revision to the student body in a referendum on May 6. Because of the probably delay (SG and the Constitutional Revision Committee must now decide upon further action), the major idea that will suffer is the court proposal. Other ideas, such as delegation of committee responsibility and bringing outsiders into SG may be utilized but it is left up to the discretion of the next SG president. As it appears now, students, the Administrative Council, and possibly a lawyer, will be finalizing plans this summer.

In the meantime, SG must continue to function under its existing constitution. Nominations for SG president will be held on Monday. Class meetings on the following day will be held in order to nominate class officers and SG representatives. May 8 at 11 a.m., the nominees for SG president will deliver campaign speeches in the gym. Elections will also be held next week.

Paul Wender reported at the last SG meeting that the freshman class will set up a special scholarship fund in honor of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, for local Negro students displaying financial need and academic merit. Also, SG sent the IBM cards used in the April 23 presidential preferential poll to Time, Inc. to be tabulated in its national survey report. The College response, similar to that of the community, was poor, with approximately 250 students participating.

Although out of SG's realm, another important recent development affecting the students has been the definite possibility of a revision in the present College dress code. Six IDC representatives, the presidents of the women's dorms, and the Council of Deans met Monday to discuss the discontent with the dress code, specifically the women's. Dean Ralston expressed his concerns (Continued on Page 3)

Students visit film set

by Zig Pines

Last Thursday afternoon a shiny Cadillac limousine and a rugged van rolled into the Bookstore driveway and presented the College with 16 tired, yet excited, Southern visitors from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. The weary Hamptonians,

after their 10-hour ride, expected a casual weekend, only to find that a hectic schedule awaited them, compliments of the Inter-Dormitory Council.

The entire weekend was one of eat, run, and have fun. Numerous brochures depicting Wilkes campus life were given, tours conducted, special

dinners prepared, and numerous parties held.

The feature event of the weekend was a special guided tour of Eckley, Pennsylvania, where Paramount Studios is filming *Molly McGuire*, a movie concerning an old, local Catholic family, the McGuires, indicative of the predominant anti-coal baron and anti-cheap labor sentiments during the former mining era in Northeastern Pennsylvania. The students were afforded the opportunity to see the breaker being built, tracks installed, and millions of underground cables laid in preparation for the filming.

A casual television interview was conducted by Channel 22 in which the Hampton students presented themselves and their immediate impressions of Wyoming Valley, Wilkes, and the exchange program in general. Later the chairmen of the exchange were interviewed.

Saturday was a day of volleyball, softball, picnicking at Dr. Farley's farm, evening performance of *A Raisin in the Sun*, and, to the surprise of the Hampton students, another party rather than the scheduled coffee hour. After exchanging thank-yous and goodbyes, the Hamptonians entered their limousine and van and left Wilkes.



WINNING GROUP—The Brandywine Trio, a folk group on the College campus, scored a major victory last Saturday evening by winning a first prize of \$250 in the Intercollegiate Music Competition of Lycoming College in Williamsport. I.M.C. is the biggest social event at Lycoming and included both a jazz competition on the evening of April 26 and a vocal competition on Saturday, April 27.

The program included students from many top colleges and universities such as Drew, Temple, Penn State, Cornell, Bard, Susquehanna and Edinboro State. The majority of these contestants were professionals and had performed in many well-known clubs and resorts. A few of these were "The Bitter End," "The Concord," "Mount Airy," "The Dunes" of Virginia Beach, Las Vegas, and a tour in Colombia, South America.

The Trio, composed of seniors John Harmer, Tom Moretta, and Dennis Jones and junior Tony Orsi on the string bass, has played this year at Pocono Manor, the Kiwanis Music Festival, St. Stephen's College Coffeehouse, the "Back Door" in York, and won a second place in the 1967 Wilkes Intercollegiate Folk Festival.

For an outstanding performance as the best accompanist in the competition, Orsi received a collectors' set of Verve jazz albums. A Fender acoustical guitar was awarded to Dennis Jones for his original playing style and commentary. Although the it will be breaking up at the end of the year due to graduation, this unexpected victory was a milestone for the group (Continued on Page 3)

Cue 'n Curtain to present 'The Fantasticks'

"A boy and a girl in love can only meet by climbing trees on either side of a wall" is the theme of the final dramatic offering of the year in Cue 'n Curtain's student presentation of Tom Jones' production of *The Fantasticks*. The theme of this musical, to be directed by Robert Graham, is "without a hurt the heart is hollow." The production will be offered Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 10, 11, and 12, in Chase Theater at 8:30 p.m. (Continued on Page 2)

Editorials

Assembly Series

Last night's address by Seymour Melman, professor at Columbia and critic of the Pentagon and Administration, was the last in this year's concert and lecture series.

This series was changed this year to a voluntary rather than compulsory schedule of lectures by people such as Felix Greene, and Louis Untermeyer, concerts by the Oberlin Wind Ensemble, and the Philadelphia Piano Trio, and a dramatic offering by the Kalediscscope Players, to name only a few.

The list of programs represented a grouping of which at least one would appeal to members of student body and faculty. The program was not enforced but enriched from previous years to bring the best in the arts and academia in from the outside.

Unfortunately the program was not as well received as it merited. The concert given by the mezzo-soprano, Mertine Johns, attracted few people, and went unappreciated by the majority of students including those majoring in that field.

Perhaps the fault may lie in the times when the lectures and concerts were scheduled, but this can hardly seem to explain the consistently below par attendance.

We suggest that the students either assume the responsibility of demonstrating their interest in these programs or we encourage the alternative of making these programs once again required for the entire student body.

Scholarship Appeal

At every college, scholarships provide the able student with the opportunity to further their education. Without these funds many would be unable to complete their studies. Wilkes is no exception and this year 1,231 students received some form of aid which enables them to attend the College.

This year almost \$1,000,000 was distributed to students for their education through various grants, loans, and scholarships. In 1936, the first scholarship of \$250 was given; today the recipient is a top-flight scientist. Today over 100 times that amount is given in scholarships each year.

To provide these sums older institutions are well provided with a heritage of alumni to produce the needed endowments for scholarships. Wilkes, a younger institution does not yet have a large alumni, but has been assisted in its attempt to provide aid for its students by an interested community. The community has invested its time and money to provide the future with people able to cope with the problems which will confront not only this community but the world community at large. The community has a stake in the College. The College has provided through its research facilities the incentive for new business. It has been estimated that by the end of 1968, between 5,000 and 6,000 jobs will be created directly from the co-commitment of the College and the community in the RCA facility alone. Education is essential to the development of the technology necessary to provide an active business climate.

In the three decades of the college's existence, the community has continued to increase its support for this college and the other area colleges. It has taken the place of the strong alumni of other institutions and born the burden for the funding of the research, graduate, and scholarship programs of the College.

This year's Annual Appeal conducted between March 13 and April 24 was designed to raise \$125,000 from alumni and the community. The community raised 80 per cent of this goal.

These things often go unmentioned in the conversations of the student. The appeal is conducted by members of the community who solicit the funds from the friends of the college who contribute. The student does not hear of the work involved in the appeal but the affects directly relate to him. Without these friends the students would not be. We thank them.



THE BEACON

Editor-in-Chief..... David Frey
 Managing Editor..... Paula Eike
 News Editor..... Carol Gass
 Sports Editor..... Bob Thompson
 Features Editor..... Bruce Fritzes
 Copy Editor..... Lorraine Sokash
 Asst. Copy Editor..... Chris Sulat
 Business Manager..... Beverly Crane
 Faculty Advisor..... Robert Bomboy

EDITORIAL STAFF

Todd Ashworth, Bonnie Gellas, Lynn Glomb, Pat Hill, Claudia Hoch, Cyprian Kwilimbe, Marion Melnyk, Pat Moir, Martin Naparsteck, Carol Okrasinski, Daria Petyo, Joel Thiele, Sandra Vici.

SPORTS STAFF

Chuck Lengle, George Pawlush

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Tom Cardillo, Jim Kozemchak

Published weekly during the regular school year by the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Editorial and business offices are located at 76 East Northampton Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, on the Wilkes College campus.

Subscription \$3.00 per year

Letters To The Editor

IDC Accused of Mishandling Recent Exchange

Dear Editor:

Now that the current Wilkes-Hampton exchange cycle is over, I would like to be cleared up on a number of points relevant to the program as operated this year.

Democratic Delegates Thank Students

Dear Editor:

We wish there were enough time to thank each of the students from Wilkes individually who helped so generously in the recent McCarthy for President campaign. Their efforts and spirit were wonderful and we would not have wanted to miss this experience even if we had not been successful at the end. How rewarding then it was to experience victory at the polls together!

Now that we are back again, respectively, to household chores, selling insurance and teaching, life is a little poorer but also much richer at the same time. It is poorer because we miss the gaiety of the young people at the McCarthy headquarters, their dauntless vigor in all tasks, and their refreshing enthusiasm during the five weeks of our hard campaign work.

Life is much richer also because of the wonderful experience of sharing a close relationship in pursuit of a common goal. We were greatly impressed by the amount of responsibility, discipline and organizational talent among today's student generation — at least among the volunteers for McCarthy! No detail was too unimportant, no task too tedious for them, yet at the same time they were the real leaders of the campaign. They proved beyond question that all the younger generation needs to exercise responsibility and leadership is a worthy cause to inspire them and trust by their elders to back them up. We are proud of them!

Students' convictions and faith have once again been proven a powerful political force even though most of them were not able to participate directly through their own vote. We trust that all of the volunteers have had a valuable practical education in the ways of the traditional American political process, not to mention the stimulating experience of having brought their candidates to victory! We are certain that before long this experience will be intelligently applied to the betterment of our nation!

We are looking forward with excitement to the days of the Democratic Convention and hope that we can justify the confidence expressed in us by the students.

Thank you once again.

Lea M. Csala
J. P. Noterman

Delegates to the
Democratic National Convention
Gerald H. Perkus
Alternate Delegate

A few weeks ago, two African students applied to go to Hampton Institute on the exchange program, but were disqualified despite vacancies (President Joe Gatto and others were approached and asked to fill them). On inquiring, the students were informed by a high ranking IDC official that they were ruled out by virtue of their being African and that this decision was based on a statement made by an IDC member, supposedly expert in African-American Negro affairs, that "Africans and American Negroes do not get along."

All along I had been of the opinion that one of the purposes of the program was to establish communication between people of the two colleges and thereby leading to greater understanding and harmony. Wouldn't this exchange have served the same purpose between the Africans and the American Negroes? On the other hand, assuming the African students were ruled out for reasons given, it will only amount to mere indulgence in stereotype thinking, double talk and a condemnation of the whole program as being hypocritical, pure and simple, since I have seen more glaring evidence of "not getting along" between the American whites and American Negroes, unless the IDC member expert on the issue releases his expertise. Meanwhile I deny the contention asserted by the statement.

A stereotype statement like the above is ridiculous and it is upsetting to think that it could have been made by a college student, but it is even more outraging to imagine that a "responsible organization" like the IDC could have based any kind of decision on it.

Barron Mkwaila

Peace Movement Disregarded

Dear Editor:

Wilkes College has an active, well organized peace movement. It has staged a major peaceful demonstration which was well supported. I suppose one could ask if the support was sincere or merely a convenient cause to support in this normally cause-less, apathetic school. The real question, however, is what effect the demonstration will have on U.S. policy, if any. Even if everyone who wore a peace symbol or cut classes were 100 per cent sincere, who would notice? Even if there are many excellent editorials and letters in campus and local newspapers, who will read them? Even fine anti-war sermons in local churches go unheard.

These persons in positions to change the situation, U.S. Senators, Representatives, and the President, don't notice. They have no time for "more student unrest," "crazy editors," and "revival preachers." They notice neither student demonstration, editorial, nor sermon. They listen to only one group: VOTERS! Thus all of these actions are ineffective. They serve the useful purpose of arousing interest and public sentiment, but they are wasted unless they are followed up with efforts aimed at the lawmakers. One minister recently wrote a letter on civil rights to Congressman Flood. He placed it in the church for the signatures of any parishioners in agreement. This was a well-aimed movement. Only by writing to U.S. lawmakers in Washington, as individuals, will our sentiments be noticed or heeded.

Earl Orcutt

WHAT—WHERE—WHEN

LECTURE — STARK 116 — MAY 7, 11 A.M.: Dr. Winfield Blair Sutphin of the Thomas F. Stoley Foundation of New York will talk on "The Love That Lasts." A winner of the Peabody Award for Broadcasting, Dr. Sutphin will be presented by the philosophy department in conjunction with the Psychedeliberation Society of the College.

LECTURE — CPA — MAY 11, 10 A.M.: Dr. Charles Reif of the College's biology department; Dr. Robert Werner, of the economics department; Dr. Gerald Perkus of the English department and Michael Worth, senior economics major, will speak on "Dissent." The lectures are part of the day-long Alumni Seminar and are open to alumni, students and faculty. From 2:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. the same four will participate in a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Hugo Mailey in Stark 116.

FESTIVAL OF THE VISUAL ARTS — CONYNGHAM ANNEX — MAY 10-12: Students of the fine arts department, under the direction of Philip Richards, Michael Stein and Roman Tymchyshyn will display several hundred works and demonstrate ceramic jewelry, graphics and painting techniques. Only Wilkes students may enter work, which will be judged; all conventional media will be accepted. Two dimensionals must be matted and/or framed.

TOWN AND GOWN CONCERT — GARBER AND LIVA — CPA — SUNDAY, MAY 5, 3:30 P.M.

SENIOR RECITAL — MERRILL FARRELL — CPA — TUESDAY, MAY 7, 8:30 P.M.

CHORUS CONCERT — CPA — THURSDAY, MAY 9, 8:30 P. M.

Nelson Rockefeller

by Martin J. Naparstek
 Governor Rockefeller's announcement last Tuesday that he would actively seek the presidency came as a surprise to very few people. The results of his candidacy may be a repetition of the 1964 party split, although with not as deep a cleavage, and the drawing away of votes from the Democratic nominee, since as a liberal he is more likely to garner support from McCarthy, Kennedy or Humphrey backers, than from Nixon or Reagan supporters. Although his chances are hurt by his late entry and his divorce, they are bolstered by his well known name, the money available in his family to back him, and a favorable image as a mature and responsible moderate.

Nelson A. Rockefeller was born in 1908 in Bar Harbor, Maine, and received his secondary education at Lincoln School of Columbia University Teachers College and his collegiate education at Dartmouth where he received an A.B. in economics as a *cum laude* graduate. After graduation he married Mary Todhunter Clark, by whom he had five children. They were divorced in 1962 and in 1963 Governor Rockefeller married Margaretta Fitler Murphy.

After his first marriage he took an eight-month honeymoon trip around the world, after which he served as a clerk in Chase National Bank and, with two friends, established Special Works, Inc., which acted as a middleman in renting office space.

In 1937 he made a business tour of Latin America and returned to the states to tell Standard Oil executives that "the only justification for ownership of South American oil lands is that it serves the broad interest of the people," and urged the company to recognize the "social responsibilities of corporations." Eleven years later Rockefeller criticized American business in general by saying, "In the last century, capital went where ever it could make the greatest profit. In this century it must go where it can render the greatest service."

In 1940 President Roosevelt appointed Rockefeller Coordinator of the Office of Inter-American Affairs and in 1944 Assistant Secretary of State for American Republic Affairs. In 1945 he was responsible, as a member of the U.S. staff at the San Francisco United Nations Conference, for the inclusion in the UN charter of a provision that permitted regional defense pacts (such as NATO) despite opposition from the Soviet Union and several members of the U.S. delegation.

In 1957 he passed up a chance to run for mayor of New York City in order to run for governor the following year. He defeated incumbent Averell Harriman by a half million votes

despite a Democratic landslide elsewhere in the country.

In June, 1960 Rockefeller severely criticized the foreign and defense policies of the Eisenhower Administration and refrained from endorsing Richard Nixon for the presidency. On July 22 the two men met in Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment from where they issued "The Compact of Fifth Avenue" calling for federal action to end racial discrimination, medical aid to the aged, expansion of the defense program and governmental stimulation of the economy. Party conservatives, led by Barry Goldwater, called the compact the "Munich of the Republican Party." When the provisions of the compact were included in the party platform, at Nixon's insistence, Rockefeller instructed his New York delegation to support Nixon. Goldwater vowed after the November election to do all he possibly could to insure that Rockefeller would never become president.

In 1962 Rockefeller was re-elected governor with a half-million vote plurality over Robert Morgenthau. Following his divorce in 1962 Rockefeller experienced declining popularity in national Gallup polls, but it was not until his remarriage in 1963 that the polls showed he definitely could not be elected president in 1964. Nevertheless, he formally announced his candidacy on November 7, 1963. He lost in the New Hampshire primary, coming in third behind Henry Cabot Lodge and Goldwater, but won in West Virginia and Oregon, only to narrowly lose to Goldwater in California. By mid-June, when it became clear that Rockefeller could not prevent Goldwater from gaining the party's nomination, the New York governor withdrew from the race in order to back a "stop Goldwater" movement led by William Scranton, going so far as to make personal staff members available to the Pennsylvania governor. Goldwater later blamed his November defeat on lack of support from both Rockefeller and Michigan Governor George Romney.

He was re-elected governor in 1966 with 44.6 per cent of the vote over Democrat Frank O'Connor (38.1 per cent.) Liberal Franklin D. Roosevelt (8.4 per cent) and Conservative Paul Adams (8.5 per cent).

Nelson Rockefeller is not likely to be our next president, but his candidacy will help determine who will be. If the party fight between Rockefeller and Nixon is a bitter one, the Democratic candidate will be aided in November, but if the party fight between the two men results in a new Compact of Fifth Avenue, which may be the real intent behind Rockefeller's candidacy, then the Republican Party will have significantly enhanced its chances of a November victory.

Organizations

(Continued from Page 1)
 pressed the hope that IDC would become a better communication league for student opinions involving the dormitory students.

Proposals included the permission to wear shorts and slacks, and other suitable attire after classes, but not to the Administrative building or to classes and complete abolition or a certain time limit concerning the rules of Sunday dress.

The suggestion was made that such a revised dress code affect everyone at any time on campus. Concerning the men, the women suggested that Mr. Hoover convey a message that the absence of shoes at dinner and white undershirts are not appreciated by the women.

The Council of Deans will meet with the male resident students, after which they will vote on the proposals discussed by IDC.

'Raisin' critically acclaimed

by Naparstek and Gass

Last weekend's Cue 'n Curtain production of Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* was credibly performed, considering the experience of most of the cast members.

The play is concerned with the reality of dreams. The Younger family's dream is to move out of the ghetto into a home of its own: but there are obstacles to overcome before the ending of the play, when the family moves from the drab, crowded apartment. Another dream is also realized, that of Walter Lee finally finding his manhood.

Judy Moshier's performance as the mother was the most believable characterization of the play. Her appearance was that of a perplexed matriarch, tired of shouldering the responsibility that her son should have long ago assumed, yet unwilling to surrender the same responsibilities when she should have.

Mel Wynn as Walter Lee Younger accurately portrayed an ambitious but embittered husband despite slightly self-conscious acting. When in the climactic scene he gets "down on (his) black knees" and cries out in despair, he brilliantly portrays the anxiety and

outrage of those who are the victims of both discrimination and poverty.

Shirley Ellis, as Beneatha, was also self-conscious, but such acting seems to fit this particular role, a twenty-year-old pseudo-sophisticate. Beneatha is an idealist, as a twenty-year-old girl should be, while Walter Lee is more of a cynical realist, as a thirty-year-old chauffeur is prone to be.

Liz Slaughter as Ruth Younger appeared to be more of a vivacious college senior than the wife in an impoverished Negro family living in the South Side of Chicago. Her fine performance was hampered by hair that was a little too neat and clothes that were not quite shabby enough.

David Frey was a very believable middle-class bigot in his portrayal of Karl Lindner. Lindner engendered the feeling of dislike mingled with pity of a person who lacked cognitive awareness of his own bigoted attitude.

George Murchison, played by Carroll Cobbs, and Joseph Asagai, played by Ed Manda, gave to Beneatha the dilemma in her assimilationist versus black nationalist world. Bobo, played by Doug Forde, the most stereotyped of the play, brought forth the emotions of the ghetto Negro.

Travis was a "cutie-pie."

The deliberate monotony of the set was designed to create in the audience the same drab existence that enveloped the characters. Such drabness and enclosure, despite the vivaciousness of several of the characters, was essential to the climate of the play. The set design paid close attention to detail, such as cracks in the walls, stained and battered furniture, threadbare rugs, and the old ice box. The suffocation of the apartment was enhanced by the brick visible through the window.

The technical aspects of the production were well handled by Bob Salsburg, Joe Kleban, Andy Palencar and the rest of the crew, although several of the blackouts might have been handled in tableau. Generally the lighting added to the drabness of the scene, and the closeness of the set to the stage front added to the sense of confinement.

Despite the drabness, despite the confinement, despite the bitterness, the essence of the play is the reality of man's dreams.

(Continued from Page 1)

Cue 'n Curtain

One of the longest-running musicals in the history of legitimate theater, the College's production of *The Fantasticks* will star Robert Graham as El Guyo, Barbara Gonzales as the Girl, Mike Robertson as the Boy, Elliot Rosenberg and Russ Jorgenson as the Fathers, Elliot Stalher as the Mute, Joe Kleban as the Old Actor, and Margaret Klein as the Indian.

The musical features lyrics such as "Try to Remember," "Soon It's Going to Rain," and "Rape."

This production will mark the first play to be presented in the Chase Theater since the Center for the Performing Arts was finished. For this production David Thomas has constructed a special lighting board and the crew members have worked to refurbish the former carriage house.

Ticket information is available at the CPA. A limited number of seats are available.

Neither here nor there

Ever listen to radio late at night — this is a prototypical example of what to expect.

"Hi there, cats and kittens. It's Sam the Shlepper here on WIT radio where the Big Noise never stops."

Chorus: "Music, that's our middle name, WIT super radio. Ba Ba Ba Ba Ba Freeee, with all kinds of good stuff to listen to."

"Thank you, chorus. Time at the tone — Ding — exactly 2 a.m. and a couple of minutes, almost a natural. You're listening to the Sam the Shlepper show — the clown with the now sound, technicolor radio; psychedelic radio on a cube of no-cal sugar. Say, gang, we've got some great sounds coming up on the program so keep your dial right there on your radio set to our frequency — 34½ on your dial. Now we go over to our dedication fone (this guy even talks illiterately, as you will note in the above mentioned visual verbal pun) — right after we play 'Zippy De Da Do — It-might-be-your-birthday - and - if - it - is - call - us-and-win-the-Jackpot.' Tonight's jackpot is worth a buck three eighty. We have already picked the date and the month — February 30, and now we'll dip into our Birthday Goldfish Bowl to pick the year. (Someone ought to remove the water because the goldfish was picked as a year last week.) Here it is, the year is — 1868. Anyone who was born on this day call up and bankrupt the station within 17 seconds. Remember, you have 17 seconds to call us at 56-56509403212.

"Got some mouldy oldies coming up soon, but now it's WIT weather time. Hit it, weather girls. . . ."

Chorus: "Is it warm, is it cold, is it in between, you're going to find out soon. Listennnn. . . ."

"The weather man says today will be sunny and stuff. In any case, we are in for a lot of weather."

"We have some great hits coming up soon so hang in with us. Well, no one called us so the Birthday Jackpot goes up to a buck three ninety. Better luck next time, eh gang?"

"Remember, you're listening to Sam the Shlepper and his nite-nite thing. And now it's miracle time; we are actually going to play a record — after a few commercials. Here is our first:

"Hey, hippy dippy teeny boppers, don't let anything get in the way of your groovy, now, happening type weekends, especially constipation. Use Svaaden, the kicky laxative — remember, Svaaden spelled backwards is Nedaavs."

"How you doing, crater face? Seriously, if you want to get rid of pimples, you must use our product — lye. A home cure that works. Approved by *Cosmopolitan*."

"Oops, guess what gangie-poo? So busy doing all these wild, groovy, funky things, we ran out of time. All I have time for is to read the dedications. These commercials went out to Pickles and Fred, Mary and Joe, Rick and Rickette, Paul and Paula, Poopsie and Jake, Don and Al (got to watch that pair). Ad nauseum . . . Fade out to news."

Two Off Campus Bookstores . . .

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

Student Accounts Available

DEEMER'S

251 WYOMING AVENUE, KINGSTON — 6 WEST MARKET STREET, WILKES-BARRE

187 RIVER ROAD
(CROSS ROADS)

HAMBURGERS
McDONALDS

look for the golden arches . . .
McDonald's
San Souci Highway

Chuck Robbins
SPORTING GOODS

Ready to serve you
with a complete line of Sweaters,
Jackets, Emblems, Sporting Goods.
28 NORTH MAIN STREET

Datemaker

Should Girls Shop Around?

No need to when Datemaker has NOT 1.. NOT 2.. but ALL the famous names in clothes you girls want for school. Come see them!

61 SOUTH MAIN
WILKES-BARRE

THE HAYLOFT

A complete Sportswear Department
Featuring
VILLAGER
JOHN MEYER
LADYBUG

THE TEEN SHOPPE

14 E. NORTHAMPTON STREET

Netmen take fifth Colonels drop from first

The Colonel baseball squad dropped from first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference last week by losing two of three contests. Juniata upset the local nine 8-5 in the nightcap of a Saturday twin bill. The Colonels had taken the opener 5-4 behind the pitching of southpaw Joe Zakowski.

The clutch hitting of Joe Wiendl and Mike Williams provided the difference in the Colonels' close victory, each with two hits and two RBI's. The host team scored three markers in the sixth inning with Williams driving in two with a booming double.

Juniata was not to be denied, however, coming back the next inning to score two runs and almost knotting the score. Two Colonel errors and a couple of ground hits gave the Indians their final runs.

The second ball game was entirely different, with the exception of Williams' big bat. The big leftfielder banged out two more hits and accounted for two more RBI's.

Juniata scored one run in the first inning and was never headed thereafter, adding three more in the third and also the fifth. Bob Kolston accounted for the visitors' final tally when he doubled in the seventh inning.

The Colonels traveled to Allentown Monday only to suffer a 4-3 loss to the Mules of Muhlenberg College. The Colonels had a 3-2 lead going into the fifth inning only to fall victim to a fluke fielding play.

With two out in the bottom half of the inning, the Mules' Gene Hennessey slapped a routine grounder to Pat Salantri. Before Salantri could get



Joe Skvarla is shown executing a perfect slide as he advances to third base during action in the Colonels' 5-4 win over Juniata. Jim Beck-eric awaits the late throw from right field.

to it, the ball deflected off a rock in the infield to give the host team an added lease on life. Taking full opportunity of the situation, the Mules collected two additional runs which proved to be the winning margin.

Both teams failed to score during the remainder of the contest. The Colonels' runs were scored in the fifth inning as the Schmidtment pieced together hits by Joe Skvarla and Joe Wiendl and three Muhlenberg miscues to push across the runs.

The Colonels return to action tomorrow afternoon when they host Stevens Trade on the armory diamond.

New sport introduced

The College Athletic Department several weeks ago announced the formation of a lacrosse team. The response was so encouraging that the College decided to incorporate the sport into its intercollegiate program.

The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, in an attempt to popularize the sport, provides colleges with the necessary equipment to introduce the sport.

Considered to be the fastest sport on two feet, lacrosse has been gaining in popularity in colleges within the last few years (1966 - 130 intercollegiate teams).

The format of the game is similar to soccer or hockey with defensive, offensive and middle men. The object of the game is to get a hard rubber ball into a 6' x 6' goal. This is done by throwing it from a "cross" (a stick with a netted basket at the end). The ball is advanced by carrying it in the cross or throwing it from player to player. The defense stops the offense by hitting the cross or by blocking the player with his body.

The contest is divided into four fourteen-minute quarters with a half-time break. There is virtually no stop in play. In an average game each team scores from six to ten goals. An ideal lacrosse player is both agile and physically large.

Quite a few nearby colleges, including Bucknell, Lehigh, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, Rutgers, etc., have intercollegiate teams. Coaching the Wilkes team is Jon Hobrock of the Psychology Department. Hobrock played lacrosse at Kenyon College, Ohio. After graduation he played three years of club ball before becoming coach at Lehigh. He is very pleased with the team's improvement although only four members of the team have any previous experience.

Anyone still interested may go out for the sport. Equipment will be provided.

WILKES				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Salantri, ss	5	0	1	0
Brown, 2b	3	1	0	0
Higgins, 2b	1	0	1	0
Wiendl, cf	3	1	1	0
Williams, lf	3	0	0	0
Ladamirak, 3b	4	0	0	0
Stanley, rf	4	0	2	0
Stults, 1b	3	0	0	0
Skvarla, c	4	1	1	0
Fick, p	3	0	0	0
Tiras, ph	1	0	0	0
Cook, ph	1	0	0	0
Total	35	3	6	0

MUHLENBERG				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Saeger, 3b	4	1	2	2
Niles, 1b	4	0	0	0
Seras, c	4	1	1	0
Meyer, rf	4	0	2	1
Unrich, 2b	4	0	1	1
Fischer, lf	3	1	0	0
Hasie, cf	3	0	0	0
Hennessy, ss	3	1	2	0
Houp, p	3	0	1	1
Total	30	4	9	4

Wilkes 000 030 000-3
Muhlenberg 200 020 00x-4
2b-Meyer, HR-Saeger, winning pitcher-Houp, losing pitcher-Fick.

Netmen

The netmen of Tom McFarland regained their winning form last Saturday at Selinsgrove by thumping Susquehanna University 8-1. The Colonels now stand 5-1 as the season, good enough for second place in the MAC.

The results:

- Singles-Rokita, W, over Ludwig, 6-1, 6-3
- Klem, W, over Ross, 6-3, 6-4
- Wintz, W, over Jordan, 6-2, 8-6
- Pritchard, S, over Tarbart, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1
- Magagna, W, over Dunn, 6-1, 6-1
- Valenteen, W, over Mallinson, 6-2, 6-1

- Doubles-Rokita and Klem, W over Ross and Jordan, 6-2, 7-5
- Magagna and Piskorik, W over Ludwig and Pritchard, 7-5, 6-3
- Rankins and Sheldon, W, over Dunn and Walters, 6-0, 6-0

Rifle Club formed

A new club on campus came into existence this spring, not with a whimper but a bang. The Rifle Club was formed in January and the following officers were elected: Philip Gasbarrow, president; Thomas Giannini, vice-president; Sheila Carr, secretary; and Arnold Fiergang, treasurer.

A growth of twenty-five charter members from the original fifteen has shown a considerable desire for a new and different club. Dr. Robert E. Werner has taken the task of being the club's faculty sponsor.

The objectives of the club are to provide training in the safe handling of firearms and to promote marksmanship. The club is presently using the 109th Armory range in Kingston. Members have traveled twice to the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., to fire in competition.

Wiendl, George repeat as Athletes of the Year

Thursday of last week the athletes of the College were feted at the twenty-second annual All-Sports Banquet in the dining hall. John Reese, director of athletics, was in charge of the affair with George Ralston serving as master of ceremonies. Between Dean Ralston's stories of the old days, the coaches introduced the lettermen in their respective sports and presented the outstanding players with trophies.

Dr. Farley spoke on the growth of athletics at College as "just the icing on the cake." He emphasized the fact that despite high scholastic standards the school has been able to attract top athletes. He attributed this, as well as much of the teams' successes to the top caliber coaching. He pointed out that just six years ago the College had to decide whether to accelerate the program or drop it.

The highlight of the evening was the selection of Joe Wiendl as Athlete of the Year. Wiendl received a total of eight awards during the course of the evening.

In making the award to Wiendl, Dean Ralston, who has been associated with athletics at the College since its beginning, called Wiendl the greatest all-around athlete to enter the College. Chosen as woman Athlete of the Year was Donna George. Miss George has been a leading member of the women's field hockey and basketball teams for three years. She also received the coveted award last year.

Dr. Farley presented the Scholarship award to Bob Brown, biology major and member of the golf team. Brown has maintained a cumulative

average of 3.65 for the past four years. The Timmy Adams Award for the Most Courageous Performance by a wrestler went to Joe Wiendl.

Joe Roszko, co-captain of the football team, received the Joe Gallagher Award for outstanding spirit, loyalty, drive and determination.

The awards by sport were:
Football - Most Valuable Offensive Lineman: Joe Roszko; M. V. Offensive Back, Roger Beatty; M. V. Defensive Back, Joe Wiendl; M. V. Defensive Lineman, Bill Layden; M. V. Linebacker, Brinley Varchol; All-Middle Atlantic Conference: Joe Wiendl, Bill Layden, Brinley Varchol, Joe Koterba, Bruce Comstock, Joe Skarvla, Joe Roszko and Paul Merrill; All-State Team, Brinley Varchol; Coaches' Black Star Award for outstanding play: Joe Roszko, offense; Joe Wiendl, defense.

Soccer - M. V. Lineman, Joe Kiefer; M. V. Back, Jim Kennedy; All-MAC first team, Jerry Yaremko.

Basketball - M. V. Front Court, Herb Kemp; M. V. Back Court, Jay Reimel; ECAC All-East, Herb Kemp.

Wrestling - M. V., Dick Cook; MAC champion, Dick Cook; NCAA champion, Joe Wiendl; All-American (Small College), Andy Matviak, John Marfia, Joe Wiendl, Dick Cook.

Swimming - M. V., Jim Phethean. Baseball - M. V., John Ladamirak.

Tennis - M. V., Tom Rokita. Golf - M. V., Bill Perrigo.

M. V. Women's Field Hockey, Marianne Ryan. M. V. Women's Basketball, Jane Rifenberry.



Junior Joe Wiendl was named "Athlete of the Year" for the second consecutive year and also received seven other trophies and awards. Wiendl is shown holding his All-American Certificate as NCAA college division champion wrestler at 160 pounds. Displayed in front of him are the seven trophies he received.

BOOK & CARD MART

10 S. MAIN ST., WILKES-BARRE

GREETING CARDS
CONTEMPORARY CARDS

Phone: 825-4767

BOOKS—PAPERBACKS & GIFTS
RECORDS—PARTY GOODS

Shop at . . .

GRAHAMS

FOR YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

96 SOUTH MAIN STREET

WILKES-BARRE

Phone: 825-5625

ACE HOFFMAN

Studios and Camera Shop
PORTRAIT, COMMERCIAL AND
AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS
CAMERAS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES

16 W. MARKET ST.
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Phone: 823-6177

WILKES COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

MILLIE GITTINS, Manager

"Not education but character is man's greatest need and man's greatest safeguard."

— Herbert Spencer