



Speaker of the House of Representatives, Carl Albert, as he presents the Outstanding Wrestler Award to 167-pounder Jim Weisenfluh last weekend at the Eastern Inter-collegiate Wrestling Association Tournament at Lancaster.

Weisenfluh, Mahonski Go West For Nationals

By Paul Domowitch

This was no ordinary wrestling tournament, this Eastern affair. And standing tall amid all its golden splendor, Ivy hoopla, and honored tradition, was Jim Weisenfluh, who is anything but ordinary.

Four years in a Wilkes College uniform has seen the Colonel captain mature from a raw, overly-aggressive combatant, into a polished master of the mats. And the master painted quite a picture at last weekend's 72nd Eastern Inter-

collegiate Wrestling Association Tournament at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster.

There they were; the Fricks, the Liebermans, the Janiaks, and the McCorkels, great competitors all of gushed guest, Speaker of the House of Representatives Carl Albert, presented the award to the tournament's outstanding wrestler at center mat, it was Weisenfluh who drew the attention of the spotlight, and a standing ovation from the 3000-plus fans.

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Community Service Degree Springboard To A Career

This is the third in a series of articles dealing with employment opportunities.

By Sandy Akromas

Where are there employment possibilities for every student, regardless of their field of concentration? Believe it or not, the opportunities are right here at Wilkes College — in the Community Service Program.

In cooperation with Action, an independent government agency, Wilkes College instituted this program in the 1975 fall semester.

Students in the program now have been working since September in public service agencies. Working until August, 1976, (40 hours per week), the students will receive 30 credit hours in community service.

These 30 credit hours, plus 12 credits in the social sciences, provide a second major — Community Service — for the student.

Establishing the program were

Dr. James Rodechko, associate professor of history, and Dr. Joseph Bellucci, associate professor of education.

When asked how the program is progressing, Dr. Rodechko replied, "We are very happy with most of the agencies where the students were placed. It is anticipated that agency service will enhance career opportunities, especially for government and public service positions. In colleges and universities where similar programs have existed, placement opportunities have notably improved."

A variety of courses are open to students to complete the 12 social science credits. Among them are: economics (231, 236, 201); political science (210, 211, 214); history (208, 325, 326); sociology (215, 275, 251); and psychology (232, 221, 215).

If a student has already taken one or more of these courses, the credits will be accepted for the Community Service major. There is a minimum of six credits in one discipline.

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Presidential Search Ending

SG Returns Union Board To Independent Position

Student Government reversed its decision concerning the Student Union Board Tuesday night, and restored it to its former position as an independent organization. The action was the result of SG president Zeke Zaborney assuming emergency powers in accordance with the SG constitution and rescinding the original proposal which made the Union Board a committee of Student Government.

In Zaborney's opinion confusion resulted when the board was brought under SG control, and he felt that it "was in the best interests of Student Government and the Student Union Board" to take this action. He also pointed out that the current SUB constitution includes an article which states, "All policies as determined by S.U.B. shall be subject to review by Student Government." SG therefore has a certain amount of control and supervision over the board when it operates as an independent body.

A proposal was submitted by SG representatives John Menio and Mike LoPresti which questioned the validity of Zaborney's action and moved that SG revoke the proposal giving the S.U.B. committee status under the control of SG.

Zaborney's move was determined to be in accordance with the SG constitution, but he then negated his action to allow the SG body to vote on the issue. He later stated that he negated the action to avoid animosity among the SG members.

Although the move was constitu-

tionally correct, several SG representatives, including the president, commented that changes were needed in that section of the constitution in order to continue to define and limit the "emergency powers" of the president.

SG then voted to restore the Student Union Board to its original state by a 13-0-4 vote.

The vote on the proposal took place during a second SG meeting, following the adjournment of the first. Proposals submitted to SG must have two readings before they can be voted on, leading to the need to call two separate meetings in order to take immediate action.

Although the SG constitution states that the SG president must call meetings with at least one day's notice, Zaborney explained that he interpreted that rule to mean that special meetings should be called without the provision.

Another proposal which benefited from the individual meetings was one which would amend the SG constitution concerning SG elections. In order to "ensure a more consistent and organized system of election of Student Government

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Bicentennial Campaign

Goal Is Set At \$325,000

A Bicentennial Year campaign to raise \$110,000 in the local community as part of a \$325,000 national goal was launched yesterday when Wilkes College held its kickoff luncheon in the Hotel Sterling.

Chairman of this year's campaign is Thomas Peeler and vice chairman is Andrew Hourigan Jr.

The kickoff luncheon was attended by more than 100 volunteers, working under eight division leaders and 32 team captains.

Robert S. Capin, acting president of Wilkes College provided key remarks, giving an overview of the college needs during a period when private institutions of higher learning on a national level are feeling the economic pinch and appealing to public and private sources for financial assistance.

Arthur J. Hoover, director of alumni affairs is college coordinator of the campaign. Among those who spoke at the kickoff luncheon were: Joseph J. Savitz, chairman of the board of trustees and Louis Shaffer, past-chairman of the board and longtime campaign worker for Wilkes College, as well as the chairman and vice chairman.

It is anticipated that \$110,000 will be raised during the month-long community phase of the drive with the remaining \$215,000 that make up the \$325,000 overall goal coming from the College Family, alumni, trustees, corporations and foundations.



Judge Max Rosenn
By Donna M. Geffert

With less than three months remaining in the spring semester, the Presidential Selection Committee, under the direction of U.S. Circuit Judge Max Rosenn, will begin putting the finishing touches on its work to select the third president of Wilkes College.

According to Judge Rosenn, the interviews are progressing very satisfactorily and the number of presidential candidates have been narrowed down significantly.

When asked if the interviews are over for the candidates the judge said, "I can't say they are final but it appears that the interviews are drawing to a close. There are none fixed at this moment but it does not preclude us from setting up more. We foresee additional ones even with those having been interviewed before. We are not resting on one interview alone to determine a president."

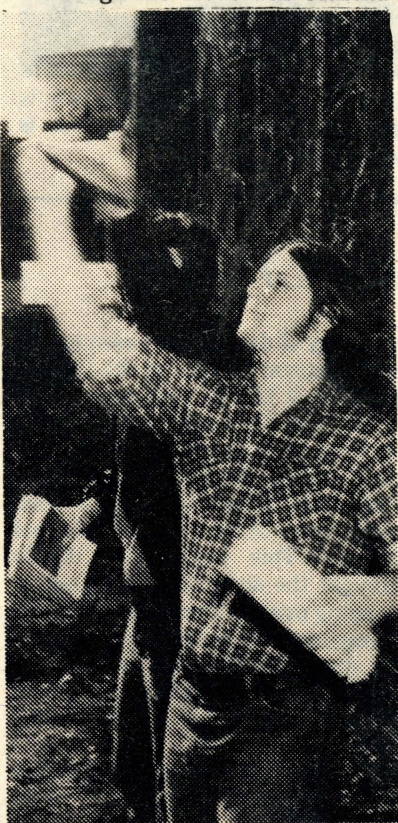
Judge Rosenn also noted that all the actions that have been taken thus far by the Presidential Selection Committee have been by majority rule and that the 12-member group has respected the democratic process.

According to Judge Rosenn further committee meetings are planned, including one early this month.

The Judge also complimented the work of his committee when asked about its efficiency.

He said, "Our committee is an exceptionally diligent, conscientious and able committee. The members have performed their duties with the greatest of diligence; they have been attentive at all meetings and to all correspondence; they have spent many hours performing duties at considerable personal sacrifice."

He added, "The committee members are perceptive and have been most cooperative with the chairman and each other. It has been a great committee with which to work."



WARMIN-UP—Is that a book they're fighting over??? Nope—it's a frisbee. As spring-like weather last week caused an epidemic of spring fever, the guys outside Bedford Hall tossed around a frisbee.

Conyngham Hall Remembered By Finance, Fire and Facade

By Donna M. Geffert

Many structures on the Wilkes College campus hold historical significance for the institution as well as the Wyoming Valley. One of these interesting structures is the building facade located at 120 South River Street.

The Conyngham facade is the remains of the three-story Conyngham Hall which was destroyed by fire in December, 1968.

Conyngham Hall was the second building donated to Wilkes College in August, 1937 when the college was known as Bucknell University Junior College.

Donated by the late Mrs. Bertha Conyngham, widow of John N. Conyngham, the building was built by the late Charles Parrish, prominently identified with the anthracite mining industry in Wyoming Valley.

Conyngham Hall originally housed the college's engineering and chemistry classes as well as the Commerce and Finance Department.

With the destruction of this building, Wilkes College continued its plans for the campus expansion program, resulting in the construction of the \$7 million Stark Learning Center.

During their lifetimes, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Conyngham were liberal supporters of civic and welfare organization work.

John Nesbitt Conyngham, eldest son of William Lord and Olivia Hillard Conyngham, was born in Wilkes-Barre in 1865. He was educated in Wilkes-Barre and attended Yale University.

Conyngham graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School and entered the mining industry.

During his lifetime, John N. Conyngham was a principal officer in many mining company enterprises. He also was an officer and director of many local and national banking and industrial enterprises.

The Conyngham family perpetuated a family tradition of religious fellowship through membership and active interest in St. Stephens Protestant Episcopal Church.

Wilkes Recognized For Bicentennial

Dr. David Leach, chairman of the Wilkes College Bicentennial Planning Committee, recently was notified that the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has officially recognized Wilkes as a National Bicentennial College.

Notification was made by the regional director of ARBA, who informed Dr. Leach that an official American Revolution Bicentennial Administration flag and certificate will be sent to the college.

Senator Hugh Scott also relayed his congratulations to Dr. Leach and the committee, stating "You can be very proud of the work you have done to qualify. Please be assured you can count on my continued support as your bicentennial plans progress."

The committee submitted plans for a number of Bicentennial activities based on three thematic areas in order to qualify for the designation.



ALL ABLAZE—In December, 1968, the Conyngham building was destroyed by fire. As a result immediate plans had to be made to continue the Engineering, Chemistry and Commerce and Finance Departments housed there.

In addition to impeding these disciplines at the college, the fire ruined a building of historical significance in the mining history of the valley.



RIVER STREET MONUMENT—Today the Conyngham Hall facade is all that remains from the 1968 fire. Standing for eight years, the facade is an eye-catching attraction on the 23-acre campus.

Critique

Ballet Dazzles Crowd

By Mary Stencavage

On Sunday evening, February 29 at 8 p.m., The Cincinnati Ballet Company, under the artistic direction of David McLain, performed before a capacity crowd at the Center for the Performing Arts.

The program was separated into four dazzling segments, all showing a different facet of ballet.

The first segment was a classical form of ballet, the traditional sort of ballet usually thought of. The second segment, however, was entirely different, with only two members of the company performing. It was entitled "The Beloved" and was based on an early 1900's newspaper account of a religious fanatic, who falsely suspected his wife of infidelity and murdered her. The somber mood created by the second segment was carried into the third. This abstract symphony ballet, which was performed by the whole

company of dancers, is based on the architectural designs of the theater in which it had its premiere.

The final vivid segment broke the spell woven by the previous two. Entitled "With Timbrel and Dance, Praise His Name", it was performed to the music of the Cincinnati Gospel Chorus. This fast-moving finale brought the show to a close and a standing ovation from the audience. Throughout the entire performance, the dancers performed with amazing coordination and grace, which are characteristics of their profession.

Upon leaving, shouts and whispers of "weren't they fantastic!" could be heard.

It was evident that all those who attended thoroughly enjoyed the show, because of the warm response of the audience toward the Company.

Requirements Outlined For Financial Support

By Mary Stencavage

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in applying for financial assistance for the 1976-1977 school year are encouraged to pick up a packet of application forms and instructions at the Financial Aid Office in Chase Hall. This applies to students who are currently receiving aid as well as those who are not.

A single application form serves to establish eligibility for all programs administered by the College Aid Office: Wilkes Scholarships, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, Nursing Scholarships and-or Loans and the Gulf Oil Company Loan Program.

In addition to the application, a Parents' Confidential Statement also must be completed and sent to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey for analysis. It is from this financial analysis of the family's information that the need of each student is determined.

Eligibility Criteria

Applications for financial assistance are judged on the following criteria:

1. Demonstrated financial need as indicated by the results of the PCS analysis.
2. Minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.00 for sophomores and juniors or 1.80 for freshmen.
3. Active participation in at least one extra-curricular activity at the college.

Special provisions are made for students who are independent of their parents so that parental information can be disregarded. If a student meets all three conditions, the student may file a Students' Financial Statement, rather than the parents' form:

1. Residence — The student may not have resided with either parent for more than two consecutive weeks in 1975, and is not now residing with either parent.
2. Tax Exemption — The student was not claimed by either parent as an exemption on the 1975 Federal Income Tax return and will not be claimed for 1976.
3. Support — The student did not receive more than \$600 from either parent in 1975, and will not receive more than \$600 in 1976.

Grants

Before a student is awarded funds through any college-administered program, the student must show that he has applied for outside assistance, namely the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and the Pennsylvania State Grant for Pennsylvania residents.

Those students who have received Basic Grant funds for this year will automatically be mailed a new application form for 1976-77. Forms are also available at the Financial Aid Office for those students who are not now receiving these funds. All students enrolled on at least a half-time basis are able to apply for this program. Unlike past years, when students enrolled prior to April 1, 1973 were prohibited from

applying, next year all students will be eligible.

Residents of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont also have access to their State Grant-Scholarship programs. Pennsylvania students now receiving a State Grant will automatically be mailed a renewal form for 1976-77 by PHEAA. Others should obtain the form from the Aid Office.

Residents of other states should contact their state agency for application forms and instructions. Pennsylvania residents must apply to the State Grant program for funds in order to be eligible for College aid.

Deadline for returning the College application and for mailing the PCS is April 15, 1976. Deadline for returning the Pennsylvania State Grants is May 1, 1976.

Survey Shows Need For Better Food, Campus Parking

At the Inter-Dormitory Council meeting Sunday, which lacked a quorum, the results of a survey conducted last fall were distributed. Tom Bazzini, publications committee chairman, compiled the data.

Some of the areas that received the greatest response included dissatisfaction with food in the cafeteria. An overwhelming majority of dormitory students believed the food to be deficient in quality as well as quantity.

Students also showed a preference for 24-hour visitation on a ratio of five to one and a three to one majority favored coed housing. By a greater than 12 to one margin, dissatisfaction was reflected regarding on-campus parking.

Other areas of campus life that were rated included activities, registration, maintenance and the performance of SG and IDC. On a scale of one to five (one being bad and five good) the BEACON was rated at 2.83 with the main criticism being that it had too little to do with the majority of the students and their activities.

It was reported at the meeting that there had been some improvement with the maid service in some dormitories.

There was also some minor problems noted concerning the locking of the side doors of New Men's Dorm leading to Butler, Roosevelt and Warner House. Although the doors were locked on Friday and Saturday evenings after nine o'clock, the security at the desk didn't check I.D.'s.

Notice

There will be a special meeting of the Senior Class today at 11 a.m. in SLC 1.

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Community Service Program Offers Opportunities (from page 1)

Credits in English, education and other areas will be offered so the students may choose from a wider selection.

The program is open to juniors, seniors, and qualified sophomores.

Careers For History Majors

History majors may also choose a career in a number of areas. "Teaching is not a lucrative field, and approximately 75 percent of our majors go into other fields," noted Dr. Rodechko. "They are placed in government, journalism, banking, business, and law school."

Would you like a career in state government? federal administration? foreign service? urban planning, municipal management, local finance, or regional develop-

ment? Social welfare administration? . . . These opportunities and many more are areas for political science majors.

At Wilkes College, political science is viewed as a liberating art, as well as a specialized set of skills. "Although you can take some fairly specialized courses in political science with the view of doing administrative work, the real value of political science is good for a liberal arts major because it allows one to change and grow, to move from one kind of work to another, and to meet the challenges of a changing society," according to Dr. Jean Driscoll, chairman of the political science department.

Students are given perspective and background to meet the

challenges in society and the job market with a political science background.

"All the trends indicate that the jobs will increase. If you understand operation of government and its politics, then you are in a better position to move into those jobs than others who don't have that kind of training," stated Dr. Driscoll. "The trends also indicate a growth of services and leisure time activities more than industrial growth. Political science fits better into the former than the latter."

Quoting economist Sylvia Porter, Dr. Driscoll said, "While planning for an education, always keep this point in mind: our society is changing faster than ever before with unpredictable impacts on the

job market. Future trends indicate that our educational system will produce fewer specialists and more generalists in both sciences and liberal arts, so young people will be able to shift among a number of different positions."

Ordering Priorities

Summing up her views of the future of political science majors and the job market, Dr. Driscoll feels, "The essence of political science is the ordering of national priorities."

The future of psychology majors looks a little brighter with the Social Studies Certification. This versatile program enables a student to: teach on secondary level, in not just one subject, but all the social science

courses. The psychology majors, for example, can take up to 15 credits in economics, history, political science, or sociology. They are encouraged to study all the subjects in the social science curriculum.

"This certification makes the student more employable, and able to teach any of the social science courses. It's good for those interested in secondary teaching," expressed Jon Hobrock, assistant professor of the psychology department.

In the psychology department's pamphlet, "The Job Search — A Guide for Psychology Majors," it states: "There are good jobs available to the undergraduate psychology major — jobs which are quite often related to the student's psychology background."

"With just a BA degree, students can go into teaching, social work community service, personnel work (industry), government, general administrative trainee jobs and counseling," said Hobrock. "However, jobs in the Wyoming Valley are tight."

"For those wishing to pursue their master's and doctorate in clinical psychology, the field is extremely competitive. For example, at Penn State in 1973-74, they received over 433 applications for clinical psychology. They accepted six. Also, the minimum requirements for the GRE's is a 1300 score," cited the assistant professor.

"Admissions are little easier for counseling as a school psychologist. School psychologists are above guidance counselors," indicated Hobrock.

Psychology majors should not neglect business. Industries need personnel consultants. "I think students should take a double major — either in business, education or sociology. They should not just take a single major," advised Hobrock.

"A student has to hustle, make himself more valuable, and find 'a' job, not 'the' job."

Students Save Worker's Life

Three Wilkes College students are credited with possibly saving the life of a Wilkes maintenance man who suffered a heart attack and slight stroke, according to Nelson Carle, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Carle stated that maintenance men Mike Deblo and Ralph Deobold were moving furniture from the basement of the Stark Learning Center when Deblo "went rigid" and passed out. Three students, whose names are not known, immediately went to his aid, administering mouth to mouth resuscitation and cardiac massage.

The two men and young woman had Deblo breathing normally by the time an ambulance arrived and transported him to Nesbitt Hospital, where he was placed in the intensive care unit.

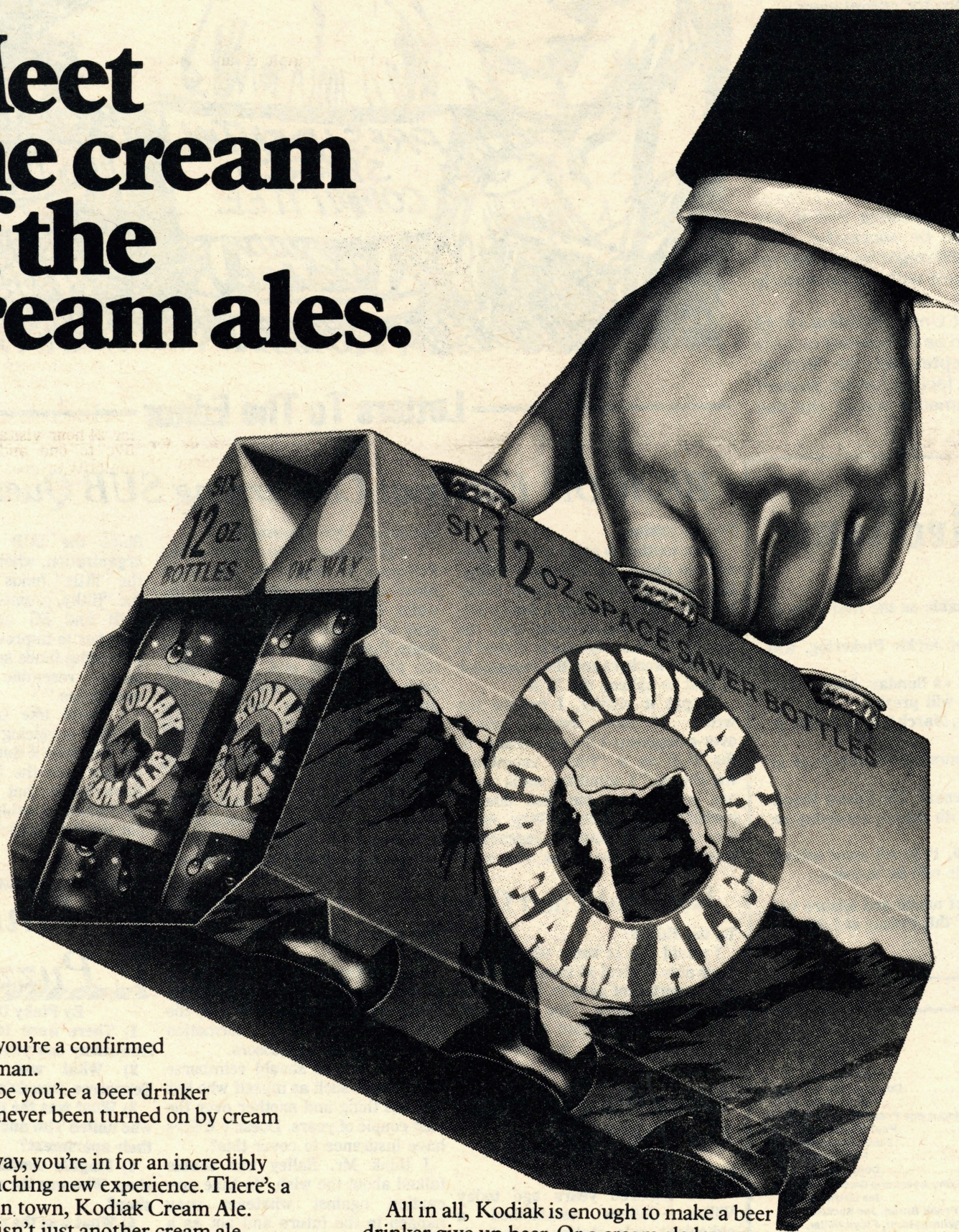
According to Carle, "If it hadn't been for these three kids, Deblo probably wouldn't be around."

The three students are asked to contact the Public Relations office.

Correction

A quote appeared incorrectly in last week's employment article. It should have read: "It's unfortunate there are so many opportunists in the art field."

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Maybe you're a confirmed cream ale man.

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So pick up a six of Kodiak today. Kodiak Cream Ale, the cream of the cream ales.

Another fine brew from C. Schmidt and Sons.

Editorial

SUB Surfaces After Crash Dive

We are pleased to note the substantial progress that has been made in the past week by Dean Edward Baltruchitis in putting the Student Union Board on the road to responsible management.

It is eminent good sense to require Student Union Building employees to work while on duty. Work-study students else-where on campus are assigned specific tasks to complete on the job, so why should board employees merely babysit the Student Union Building when elementary housecleaning tasks need urgent attention?

While Baltruchitis' efforts have done much to provide the Student Union Board with sound and effective management, the board should realize there is no room for complacency.

Major renovations are needed to improve the services available to students from the Student Union facilities. We strongly urge the board to immediately begin planning for the improvement of all its facilities and services, with particular emphasis to be placed on renovations to the Student Union Building.

If the board can complete this planning within the next several weeks, it might be able to get prompt Student Government approval for funding.

We hope Student Government members realize that if any improvements to board facilities are to be successful, SG's cooperation is essential. As much as \$5,000 might be needed for renovations. We trust Student Government will not be miserly with their funds.

It is possible that work on the Student Union Building could get underway this summer if planning can be completed quickly and approval obtained promptly. By September, the Student Union Building could well be the kind of facility former Student Government President Pete Jadelis dreamed it would one day be.

Special Selections

Financial Aid applications are now available on the first floor of Chase Hall.

Commuter Council, under the direction of Jackie Pickering, will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Commons.

Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) will meet on Sunday, March 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons. Mike LoPresti will preside.

Student Government will meet on Tuesday, March 9, at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

The Journalism Society, will meet on Thursday, March 11 at 11 a.m. on the second floor of Shawnee Hall.

A change has been made to the College calendar. The Easter Break will begin on Thursday, April 15 at 10 p.m. with classes resuming on Monday, April 19, at 8 a.m.

WCLH staff meeting on Tuesday, March 9, 1976. All must attend this meeting. D.J.'s for the week of specials will be decided.

Students wishing to spend a mellow night of music and leisure will enjoy listening to "Just Another Whistle Stop" this Friday at 8:30 p.m. upstairs in the Commons.

Beacon

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Letters To The Editor

BEACON Editorial Concerning SUB Questioned

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to the article written about the so-called "filthy, ill-managed" Student Union Building. The SUB is mainly a non-profit, non-political organization and the money that they do take in is used to pay SUB workers and the remainder of that to upkeep the SUB.

To put it bluntly, I believe the writer of last week's article over-exaggerated the appearance of the SUB as a "filthy, crumbling warehouse." I admit the walls could use some paint but this doesn't classify the building as filthy. As to the restrooms being "disgraces," they are as decent as the ones

provided in the Commons.

I also challenge the writer of the February 19 article to find those fiberboard panels "piled" along the walls. If you are referring to the gray and black boards hung on the walls, these serve as display boards for photographs and information, such as is on most bulletin boards providing students with campus information. As to the hours the SUB is open, these hours are effective because these are when workers are available.

In the February 19 article the writer unjustly put the blame of the appearance of the SUB completely on the shoulders of the SU Board.

Since the SUB is a non-profit organization, where would they get the "little" funds needed to repair the "filthy, crumbling warehouse?" SUB and SG are now working together to improve the SUB. SG is allocating funds so the SUB will no longer resemble "a crumbling warehouse."

I would like to commend this student on voicing his or her beliefs but I believe if this student checked further into the issue they would have found that SUB was doing everything possible to acquire funds for needed repairs on the SUB.

Sincerely,
Peggy Schutz

How Did Theft Occur In Art Department?

To the Editor:

I would like to know why thieves were able to steal so much from the Art Department area in Stark Hall, especially since the Del-Cap security company had a man stationed every night in Stark Hall during the period when the thefts

took place (August 1975 to Jan. 1976).

The Del-Cap man came on duty at about 10 or 11 p.m. and stayed the whole night thru, till 7 or 8 in the morning. I got this information from two of my professors.

I think Wilkes should reimburse any student such as myself who has lost one thing and another over the past couple of years. Doesn't Wilkes have insurance to cover this?

I think Mr. Salley has double talked about the wish "to take precaution against whatever may happen in the future and not as a response to what did happen", because Wilkes was already paying Del-Cap when all this robbery took place in the Art Dept. Being a scientist, Mr. Salley should be able to reason better than that.

A Senior

Bicentennial Bits On NMD Lounge

To the Editor:

Two hundred years ago today Wilkes College established a ridiculous rule stating nobody is allowed in the Center Lounge of the New Men's Dorm. This rule is still being enforced today even though chairs have been invented and installed in the Center Lounge. One would assume chairs were invented to be sat upon.

This is Jeff Trimmer and that's the way it was 200 years ago.

Pinky's Puzzlers

By Pinky DiZebba

1) There were 14 mousekateers. How many can you name?

2) What was the name of Tennessee Tuxedo's sidekick?

3) What was the name of the lady who united Tim and Uncle Martin in their apartment?

4) Magilla Gorilla lived in a pet shop. Who was the owner of that pet shop?

5) What was the name of Mr. Ed's owner?

Puzzler Answers

1) Karen, Annette, Darlene, Cheryl, Dennis, Sharon, Jay Jay, 2 Bobbies, Roy, Jimmy, Tommy, Doreen and Ronie.

2) Chumly

3) Mr. Brown

4) Mr. Peebles

5) Wilbur Post

Girl Becomes Lieutenant at 19; Now Studies Accounting at Wilkes

By Wilma Hurst

"I entered the army like every other girl just 10 days after I graduated from high school." But while every girl in Israel enters the army, few become psychological examiners, and fewer earn the rank of lieutenant, especially at age 19. But Edna Shoval Schwartzblatt, now 20 and an accounting major at Wilkes College, did just that.

Born in Netanya, Israel, a city near the ocean where the weather is "like California" and "the winter is like spring is here," she attended school for 12 years and entered the army when she was 18. Two years of service is required of all Israeli young women, while men must serve for three years.

Her army service began with the three month basic training course, where she learned, among other things, to shoot a gun, build a tent and live in it, and sleep on the ground. (Actually it was sand.)

Edna explained that women do not fight or serve on the front line, but instead work as nurses, secretaries, social workers, teachers, or as she did, psychological examiners.

Before entering the army every person must pass a series of tests and interviews which are used to determine the position a person will be appointed to. The women with the highest scores are invited to take advanced tests, leading to appointment as psychological examiners. As examiners they conduct the pre-service tests and interview.

Edna pointed out that only high scores are not enough for designation as a psychological examiner, because a good personality is necessary in order to conduct the interview. (She proved that she knows a great deal about interviewing in this interview, anticipating and answering the right questions, and even adding a few good ones of her own.)

She apparently impressed a number of other people, because she was chosen to take 'an officers'



Edna Schwartzblatt

course. According to Edna only a few examiners are chosen for the course, and although the exact number of examiners is an army secret and cannot be revealed, she could say that approximately one in twenty are selected.

This course lasted another three months, and involved advanced gun training, an extensive amount of classwork, and a number of physical activities, including 15-mile walks.

And as Edna said, "We didn't walk like people do here with just sneakers. We had to carry a gun and backpack," totaling about 23 pounds. Those 23 pounds were not carried over roads, either. Most of the walking tours thoroughly covered both sides of a mountain.

Since "we didn't only walk," there was a large number of classes to attend. The typical day began at 4:30 a.m. with morning exercises and ended with the last class of the day at 9 p.m.

But after those three months, Edna was a department head and a second lieutenant. One year later

she became a first lieutenant and went on to finish her two year term.

So how did an Israeli lieutenant end up in Wilkes-Barre?

After completing the compulsory service, "I was offered to stay, but I did not." Instead she decided to become an accountant and was accepted at the Tel Aviv University. She revealed that the usual question she's asked at this point both here and in Israel is "Why didn't you go into studying psychology?" Edna's father Ischak is an accountant in Netanya, where he and her mother reside.

That answers that question, but the Tel Aviv University and Wilkes are still an ocean apart. This is where Edna's brother Yehuda stepped in.

He had married a girl from Wilkes-Barre and had moved to this city. Edna came to visit them in July, and "after all kinds of talks, he convinced me to go to school here." They decided that attending Wilkes would give her the experience of living in another country for a while and provide the opportunity to learn the language.

She entered Wilkes as a part-time student in the fall until she mastered the English language. The accounting major explained that she knew some English when she arrived, and learned quickly because "since I don't have anyone to speak Hebrew to, I am speaking English all the time."

Edna is living in Kingston with her sister-in-law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weiss, who she says are "very, very nice." She is enjoying living and studying in Wilkes-Barre, and says the biggest climatic difference between Netanya and this city is the snow, which she had never seen before. "Some places in Israel there is snow two days a year, but I have never seen it."

She also explained the Israeli 'kibbutz' (which she did not live in but is constantly being questioned about.) The kibbutz is a life style practiced by three and a half percent of the population, similar to a commune, and "really very nice." Fifty to 500 families live in each kibbutz, working and eating together.

At the end of this semester she will return to Netanya and her parents, but she's not sure if she will come back to the United States to live and attend school. She implied that she will be if her brother has anything to say about the matter.

What has she learned from her early military experience? "A lot. First it helps you to become more independent. It also gives everyone with the same ability the same chance at a job."

Edna Shoval Schwartzblatt seems to have come a long way already in just two decades and her future promises even more.



Air Force ROTC Cadet Dane Drasher, Wilkes College, and Cadet Robert Woods, King's College, recently returned from the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) mid-winter convention held in Washington, D.C.

Exchanging their personal experiences are, from left to right: Cadet Woods; Reserve Major Irving Winkler, president of the Wilkes-Barre ROA chapter; and Cadet Drasher.

The pilot candidates participated in a variety of activities with over 2,000 reserve officers from the different branches of the service. Some of the program's events included: a tour of the White House; breakfast on Capitol Hill with Senator Strom Thurmond as speaker; a briefing at the Pentagon given by a representative of the Secretary of Defense; and a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia.

Selected as "all-around" representatives, Drasher, junior education major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy A. Drasher, RD 1, Orwigsburg, Woods, junior psychology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woods, 263 Wyoming Street, Wilkes-Barre.



By Marianne Montague

On The Road

This is a diary of a week-end in Maryland with 18 incoherent assorted members of the Wilkes College Swim Team. The following story is true. The names are not changed because there are no innocent to protect. Everyone is equally as guilty.

Thursday Afternoon

We are so excited. We're finally going to swimming M.A.C.'s at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Fourteen people, 25 suitcases, eight sleeping bags, two air mattresses, and a number of assorted hats pile into a van that was designed to fit about nine people (without their clothes on). We do the normal trip things like take a wrong exit, slow down and sing "God Bless America" when passing police cars, go to the bathroom in the woods, and make disrespectful comments about the profs that are giving us tests next week.

Thursday Night

We go right to the pool. We feel like a bunch of goldfish in the Pacific Ocean. Johns Hopkins pool is complete with electric timers, an electric scoreboard and people who actually PAY to see a swim meet! We practice until our stomachs are growling so hard that we can't hear ourselves breathe and we take off for food and sleep. There are seven girls in my room. The swimmers get the beds and a few martyrs (including me—the martyr manager) get the floor. I wake up every half hour because the walls are so thin that if someone sneezes four doors down it shakes our whole room.

Friday Morning

I get up early to go to the coaches' meeting with the coach. The Johns Hopkins coach is late (if you had 15 swimmers that qualify for nationals you'd be late too!) and talks about how his team went to a new place in Florida over winter break because they were BORED with Fort Lauderdale. (I'd just like a chance to TRY to get bored with Fort Lauderdale!) We leave to go to the pool and find the team already warming up. (I will never understand why they call it "warming up"—I have yet to see a swimmer come out of the pool warm!)

Friday Night

Most of us watch from the stands during finals. They almost made us pay to get in because we weren't on a roster. I try to explain to the guy at the desk that we never got a roster but he thinks we're a group of con-men. Finally I act like we were just kidding and I check off a bunch of names on somebody else's roster. Once again tricks triumph over honesty and he lets us in. We watch our divers and our girl swimmer qualify for medals. We wait all night for our free relay team to swim in the consolation finals but we find out we are the only ones entered in the event and it will not be swum. We yell "Go Wilkes" anyway.

Saturday

This turns out to be a pretty good day. We win six medals and even have time to have a good supper. However the flu is spreading like wildfire and everybody is just about worn out by the end of the day. A couple of kids go home so we're down to two rooms for fifteen people but we stay up until late anyway talking about the meet and the season and how we can't wait to get back to school (HA!) The conversation soon gets to be more philosophical and a heated argument develops over whether God was a backstroker, a freestyler, a distance man, or a diver. Everyone falls asleep, however, before the answer is decided.

Sunday Morning

One swimmer wakes up swearing to vote for prohibition the next time the issue comes up again but the rest of us are chipper enough to pack up, clean up and head for home. We fold ourselves back into the van, set the dial for Wilkes College, and sing with Carole King "These are the Good Old Days" into the sunrise.

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AT IT AGAIN—As sure as the robins return and the crocuses bloom in the spring, construction work in the vicinity of Parrish Hall commences each year when the weather breaks.

A source of frustration to professors teaching in Parrish, the deafening noise from heavy machinery creates problems year after year. One prof who's been at Wilkes for three years sighed, "They've been working out there for three years now."

This year the commotion is attributed to the widening of River Street, but it's a sure thing there'll be something new next year.

Loyalty And Service: Key To Tenure

Faculty members at Wilkes obtain job security through tenure, which is awarded to them "in appreciation of loyal and outstanding service."

"The acquisition of tenure does not mean that a person has necessarily acquired a life-time position," the faculty handbook states. "The faculty member with tenure remains accountable for his performance as a teacher and scholar."

Acting President Capin, who is also dean of Academic Affairs, explained, "Tenure was adopted to protect people who were doing their job properly and give them the feeling they couldn't be discharged without cause. But because of de-

creasing enrollment and increasing costs, colleges have been forced to discharge some very good faculty members."

According to Wilkes College policy if a faculty member has served in the rank of assistant professor or higher and has not received tenure at the end of six years, employment will be terminated when the seventh contract ends. Those in their initial six years who have not received ten-

ure receive annual contracts.

Quoting once again from the handbook, "Tenure shall be awarded to a faculty member only by specific action of the Board of Trustees. The recommendation is sent to the Dean of Academic Affairs by the Department Chairman after proper consultation with his tenured department members."

Notice

Tickets are now available for the St. Patrick's Day Party sponsored jointly by Commuter Council and Inter-Dormitory Council. The party will be held beginning at 9 p.m. on Friday, March 12, at Gus Genetti's Hotel, South Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilkes-Barre. A buffet will be served, and music will be provided by "Brandy." Cost of the tickets is \$3 per person.

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Wilkes Students Sought For YWCA Tutor Jobs

Wilkes College students are invited to volunteer one hour each week to aid 1st through 12th grade pupils in the YWCA Tutorial Program. Free tutoring is provided for those pupils whose parents cannot afford private remedial instruction. Pupils are taught individually using school textbooks.

Mrs. Edward Janjigian, volunteer director of the tutorial, asks volunteers to choose the day, hour, subject and grade level of their preference. One hour sessions are scheduled between 3 and 7 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

There are presently over 100 pupils being aided in one or more subject areas by concerned volunteers. Applicants have been referred to the program by school counselors, psychologists and teachers, parents and social welfare agencies.

Tutors are needed in elementary education subjects; mathematics courses including elementary and junior high math, algebra, and geometry; reading; English; the sciences. Language, history, social

studies and special education tutors may be needed as well.

Volunteers are invited to apply to Mrs. Janjigian or Miss Keyser during tutorial hours at the YWCA, 40 West Northampton Street, or at other times at the YWCA switchboard. Would-be tutors may also call Mrs. Janjigian at 823-0181.

Student Government

from page 1

class representatives," SG agreed that "any Student Government class representative that has served less than 10 consecutive school weeks as a member of the Student Government Body shall not have to be nominated or elected for the following term of office. These representatives will automatically retain their position as a class representative for the following term."

The proposed amendment must be voted on by the student body before it can take effect. If passed by the student body Tuesday, March 9, at the SG elections it will be retroactive

to February 8. Freshman elections have been moved to Thursday, March 11 because of the result of this vote on the amendment will affect freshman elections.

There was also considerable discussion on a proposal submitted by the AMNICOLA, which would provide every student with a yearbook by increasing the activity fee. Debbie Morano, AMNICOLA editor, stated that in her opinion yearbook subscriptions have been low not because of a "lack of interest, but a lack of communication."

She commented that a number of yearbooks are sold the following year to students who said they did not know where or how to subscribe. Additionally, the cost of publishing the yearbook is greatly reduced by printing a large number of copies. The AMNICOLA proposal would enable every student to receive a yearbook and would also lower the printing cost per book.

President Zaborney congratulated Patty Cullinan for the success of the "mini concert" held Monday night in the SUB.

Commentary

Humor Evident In Politics

By Frank Baran

"You can fool everybody, but you can't fool the people."

So said Luzerne County Commissioner Edmund C. Wideman after the defeat of a referendum he opposed two years ago.

Such non sequiturs are frequent in the world of politics, and that's what makes the field especially interesting and lively.

Politicians have an unusual susceptibility to the dreaded foot-in-mouth disease. For example, a Pennsylvania legislator was recently asked by reporters to explain the purpose of an upcoming committee hearing. Replied the legislator, "Well, there's a number of things that they're concerned about, and then the committee is concerned about the public concern, if they have some concern that the committee has not, which sometimes they do."

Such a statement really isn't too surprising coming from a legislator, however. After all, just consider how the state General Assembly solves touchy issues. Last year, our lawmakers were torn between the demands of state highway officials (who pushed for a ban on studded snow tires because they damage road surfaces) and the demands of motorists (who wanted to continue the use of studded tires to make winter driving safer and easier). As is typical with policy debates, a compromise was reached: the legislature banned the use of

studded tires in the summer.

Bureaucrats apparently take strange and bizarre foreign language courses as a prerequisite for public service. As one federal official once wrote on some sort of transportation matter, "Simply stated, travel which is incident to travel that involves the performance of work while traveling means travel to a point at which an employee begins to perform work while traveling or travel from a point at which an employee ceased performing work while traveling."

Simply stated, eh?

Local politics are perhaps the most bizarre of all. One West Side borough recently made a remarkable effort to upgrade its record-keeping systems. Probably, for the first time in the borough's history, a typewriter was purchased to make the record-keeping task easier and quicker. Some councilmen, however, disputed the need for such a new-fangled gadget, but their objections were overridden and progress won out. Maybe the borough should purchase a filing cabinet next, as all borough records are now being kept in a slightly-worn Percy Brown's shopping bag.

Volunteer fire companies are often similarly ill-prepared to protect the public's safety. About a year ago in one West Side town, a small trailer parked at the rear of a resident's house caught fire. The home owner tried turning in an alarm at a nearby fire box, but the box was rusted shut. After calling the fire company, a fire truck and two volunteers arrived. But the dynamic duo couldn't put out the fire because they didn't know how to operate the pumper. The fire was extinguished—after the trailer had been gutted—by the home owner and some workmen who happened to be nearby.

But then, the public is often just as looney as its public servants. There is, for example, one local gent who insists repeatedly in letters to newspapers that Lawrence Welk is the ideal candidate for President in 1976.

Lawrence Welk for President, anyone?

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Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

OUT OF THE NOTEBOOK

The following are some of the more notable occurrences worth jotting into our notebook during the course of last weekend's trip to Lancaster. Friday, Feb. 27:

—Quarterfinals over, and only three Colonels still alive: Jimmy, Dave, and Ricky. Sitting around motel room shooting bull with Owen Costello, Pat Burke, and George Pawlusch, and just received an earful. Three years ago, John Reese had NCAA runnerup Chris Campbell signed, sealed, and about to be delivered to Wilkes-Barre, only to have his package stolen. Out of Westfield, N.J., Campbell's mom was widowed and he wanted to stay near home. Thanks to one of Wilkes' recruiters up in that area, Chris had become convinced Wilkes was the school for him. Then, one month before the fall semester of 1973, Olympic gold medalist Dan Gable, who was assistant coach at his alma mater Iowa, personally came East, and begged Campbell to at least fly out and see the campus. He did, and Wilkes never saw him after that.

—What a story in prelims today! Harvard's Ed Bordley, a 167-pounder, is blind. He lost to number two-seeded Nils Deacon, 6-2, but crowd gave the gutsy kid a standing ovation.

—Harvard also has kid named Dave Albert. His father is none other than Speaker of the House Carl Albert, who will present Outstanding Wrestler Award tomorrow night. MAC never had anything like this. Their award presenters were a 96-year-old rabbi, and the winner of Elizabethtown's 50-50 raffle.

—Temple freshman Carmel Marino, who is seeded third at 177, is from the same high school as the Colonel's Casper Tortella. Wilkes almost landed Marino, but one day he asked Casper, "Will I have to study there?" Tortella answered in the affirmative, and Marino quickly enrolled at Temple with a full ride in his pocket.

—Colonel heavyweight Danny House came within a whisker today of flattening Lehigh's Don McCorkel. Figuring he had nothing to lose and everything to gain against the number one seed, he threw him with a Japanese whizzer, and it almost worked. He lost 10-2, but he's coming on.

—The Tonight Show stinks. Going to bed.

Saturday, Feb. 28:

—Still excited about Mahonski's victory over Mike Beck. He was sky-high going into the match, but didn't figure him to turn the trick, after Beck's 13-3 pounding in duals. Was losing 6-4 with five seconds left in regulation, when referee hit Beck with a stalling point. Ricky's riding time advantage tied it up. In overtime, he reversed Beck twice, the last time with twenty ticks left in OT, to pull it out 4-3. Had to be best match of his career, bar none.

—Syracuse's John Janiak got crowd angered with constant stalling tactics in semi's. He won, but as he left the mat, the 1975 NCAA runnerup made obscene gesture to crowd. Not much class in that kid, or his coach for that matter, who has been on the officials' backs during this entire tournament. I guess there will be bushness wherever you go.

—Two years ago, the Lehigh fans used to call him "Tommy Toth." He was an unknown out of California, with a name too complicated to remember. But his anonymity is behind him, and Tihamer Toth-Fejel made quite an impression on everyone here, enroute to 142-pound title. Beat Navy's Jeff Steiner 6-2 in semi's, and hammered Temple's Ed Rivera in finals, 7-2. He'll be tough in Tuscon.

—It's over now. Ricky lost to Sloan in the finals, Jimmy revenged an earlier loss to Nils Deacon, and won the Outstanding Wrestler Award, and Lehigh walked away with the team title.

There had always been some lingering skepticism in the back of our minds, as to whether Wilkes made the right move by entering the EIWA, and turning Division I. But that doubt is gone now. The Colonels belong here, even if they don't walk away with nine individual champions. The MAC's are fast becoming a joke, and it won't be very long before Division III becomes terminal (there is talk now, that small-college champs will not be able to qualify for the University tournament in the not too distant future).

Yes, the Colonels belong here; John Reese belongs here. And if you still need proof of that, buy a ticket to next year's Easterns.

Wrestling Meeting

There will be a wrestling meeting this afternoon, at 4:15, in the gymnasium. All members of the team are asked to attend.

NOTICE

All male Tennis players interested in playing Varsity Tennis report to Ralston Field, Monday, March 8, at 4 p.m.

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Melita and Three Divers Garner Six MAC Medals

The Wilkes College swim team did the best ever in M.A.C. competition at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore last week-end, copping three medals in men and women's diving and three medals in women's swimming events.

Melita Maguire, freshman Hahne-mann candidate, took two fourths in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:41.5 and the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:56. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Maguire of Bear Creek, who has been swimming almost all her life also copped a fifth in the 200 yard freestyle event with a 2:13.1.

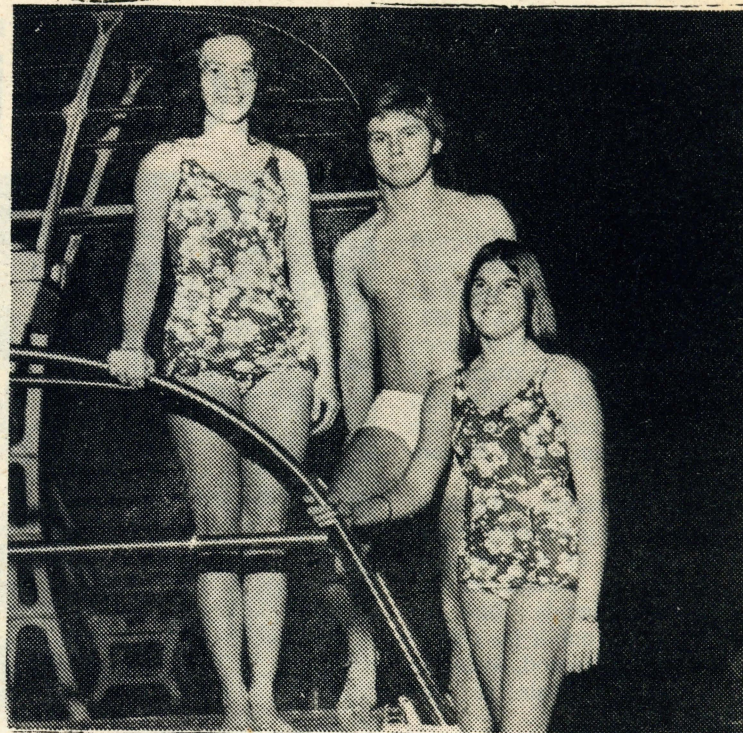
Melita was also part of the women's 400 yard freestyle and medley relays. The medley relay, which also included Maris Soloman, Lisa Waznik, and Carol Piatt qualified for alternate team in the finals.

Wilkes excelled once again in diving as last year's third place medal winner Cindy Glawe moved into second place in this year's competition. Freshman Cathy Hotchkiss joined the veteran Cindy on the winners block as she took home a sixth place medal.

Junior co-captain Paul Niedzwiecki took a fifth place against some stiff competition that include Hopkins' All-American diver Mark Tohir and last year's champ Scott Musselman of Gettysburg. The Wilkes divers looked good in preliminary competition and looked even better in the finals.

In the consolation relay finals Wilkes placed Tony Pinto, Ron Sweeda, Garry Taroli, and Jeff Jones in the freestyle relay and also in the medley relay. Ron Sweeda cracked his 200 yard backstroke record once again with a time of 2:21.6 just short of making the consolation finals.

The swimmers of coach Richard Marchant competed with nine other schools including Dickinson, Ursinus, Gettysburg, Swarthmore, Western Maryland, Franklin and Marshall, John Hopkins and Widener, in the two day competition.



MEDAL WINNING DIVERS—The Wilkes College Swim Team made their best MAC performance in history last weekend at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, winning three swimming and three diving medals in the competition.

Pictured above from left to right are Cathy Hotchkiss, Paul Niedzwiecki, and Cindy Glawe; the medalist divers.

Intramural Cage Campaign Winding Down To A Close

BY DAVE ORISCHAK

The ranks of the undefeated were decreased again last week as only four teams in each division remain among the unbeaten.

Gino's continued their winning ways last Thursday, by promptly defeating Maximus 58-41. Chet Dudick dumped in 21 points and Gene Marinelli added 17 in the winning effort. Greg Wild played a fine game for Maximus, but a total team effort was lacking.

In further Class A competition last week, Whiz Mob beat Slocum 71-62. Nick Holgash scored 26 points for the winners followed by Barry Pezzner with 15 and Jeff Baird with 13.

The final Class A game of the week saw Denison defeat Sons of Softee 57-49. Jerry Lemoncelli and John Pinelli were high scorers for Denison with 16 points each. John Lack was high scorer for the losers with 14. At the end of last week the four undefeated teams in Class A were Gino's, The Faculty, Whiz Mob and USUC.

In Class B competition, Grissom squeaked out a close win against Slocum B 50-48. Carl Holsberger was high scorer for Grissom with 26 points. He proved to be a one man team as no one else on the Grissom squad scored more than 8 points. Lou Maczuga played well for Slocum with 22 points.

In another close game, Roosevelt beat Lil Warner 51-49. Roosevelt played the fast break beautifully, and placed three players in double figures. Warner also had a rash of high scorers but finished the game one basket short.

Miner ran circles around Bedford, beating them 44-23. Nick Lazorak scored more than 20 points for the third game in a row. Also, Colonels ran away with Gore 65-39. High scorers for Colonels were Skiptunas and Tomcho each scoring 16.

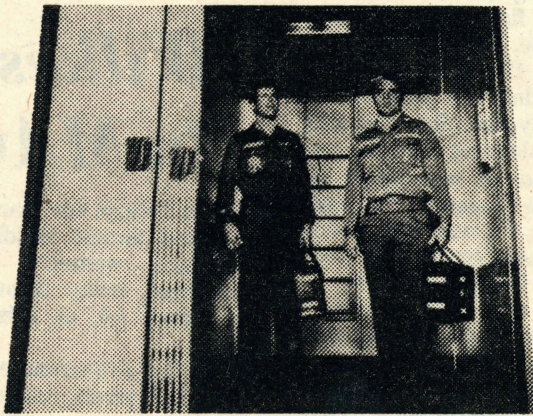
The unbeaten Ironmen continued their winning ways by defeating the Spastic Troopers 55-35. Bill Slavoski and John Duda were high scorers for the Ironmen. Ray Ostroski canned 22 points for the losers.

Three weeks of competition are now complete and certain leading scorers are beginning to appear regularly in both divisions. All point indications are based on average per game.

Volleyball Practice

Women's volleyball practice will be held Friday, at 7 p.m. in the gym. Anyone who is interested in coming out for the team is asked to be present at this practice.

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BEACON SPORTS

Jim And Rick Heading West

from page 1

lies the NCAA University-Division tournament in Tuscon, Arizona next week, where Weisenfluh is expected to be seeded in the top five at 167.

Coach John Reese had high hopes of sending a strong contingent of Weisenfluh's teammates with him on the plane ride west, but only one will accompany him—Rick Mahonski.

Until last weekend, Mahonski hadn't lived up to the reputation he built for himself as a freshman, when he placed second in the Division III nationals. But the 126-pounder came out of his cocoon at F&M to finish second, losing in Saturday night's finals to Bob Sloand of Lehigh.

While Mahonski couldn't duplicate Weisenfluh's championship efforts, his moment under the sun came in the semi-finals, when he beat top-seeded Mike Beck of Navy in overtime, 6-6, 4-3. The victory avenged an earlier loss during the dual season to the Midshipman, when he humiliated the Wilkes wrestler 13-3.

Overall, it was a subdued weekend for the Colonels in their Eastern inaugural. They entered on a relatively quiet note, and with the exception of Weisenfluh and Mahonski's success, they left in much the same fashion. Their sixth place finish behind Lehigh, Syracuse, Navy, Temple, and Yale was very respectable for such a young team that has only one senior on its roster. But Reese realizes they could have done better.

"I am very pleased with our showing," he commented. "These kids reacted very well to the pressure of their first Eastern tournament, and that's good. Still, I realize we could have finished higher."

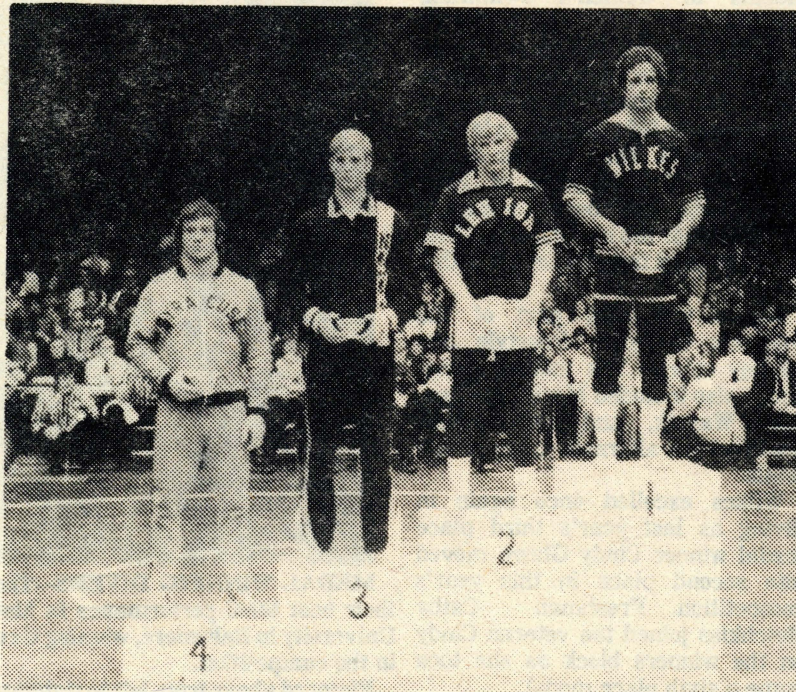
"We lost quite a few close decisions in the consolation rounds, and had they gone the other way, we could have finished as high as fourth."

Those narrow defeats Reese spoke of were Lonny Balum's 4-2 loss at 134 to Navy's Tom Bauer, 142-pound freshman John DeSalvo's 11-10 loss to Columbia Art Santiago, and Bruce Lear's 5-3 setback to another Columbian, Brian Braughman. Bauer went on to finish third, while Santiago and Baughman placed fourth.

For 190-pounder Dave Gregrow, defeat came painfully. Seeded fourth, the junior had made it all the way to the semi-finals before suffering a shoulder injury in his match with Yale's Neal Brendal, who won the title at that weight.

Gregrow wanted to continue in consolations, and try and earn a third place finish, which would have qualified him for the NCAA's, but the doctors felt he had pulled something in his arm and advised against it. Finishing up in third was Lehigh throw-in Guy Talarico, who Gregrow pinned in 7:49 of their quarter final bout.

The most unexpected surprise for Reese came at heavyweight, where Danny House finished fifth. Matched up against defending EIWA champ Don McCorkel in the preliminaries, House lost 10-2, but battled back in



Colonel co-captain Jim Weisenfluh takes first place honors in the 167-lb. weight class at the EIWA tourney as he pinned all his opponents. In the championship bout, Weisenfluh clamped Lehigh's Nils Deacon in the first period. Weisenfluh lost to Deacon during the regular season.

The crown didn't have to be told that this was a very special athlete. They had seen the proof unfolded during the past two days. Four foes had stood up to Weisenfluh, and four were shown the animosity of big Jim's thundering cradle, including Lehigh's Nils Deacon in the championship finals.

Still, the bridge to greatness has not been all-together crossed by the Rochester, N.Y. youngster. Ahead consolations, knocking off the tourney's fourth, fifth, and eighth seeds along the way.

His final victim was Navy heavyweight Roger Mitchell, who hammered House 16-5 in duals. Said Reese: "if he works on the weights hard during the off-season, and wrestles a good deal during the summer months, he is really going to be something next year." It would appear that the Colonels search for a top heavyweight has ended.

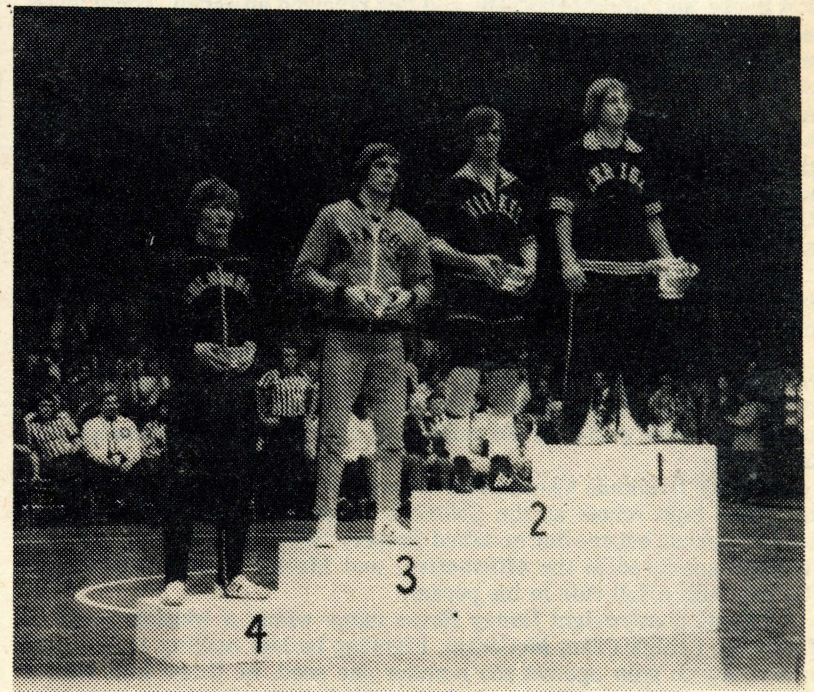
Freshman Bart Cook was already something going into the Easterns. Having a great first year, the rookie out of Neptune, New Jersey was seeded fifth at 177, and appeared a cinch to glide into the semi's.

Unfortunately, the glide met with some rough sledding in the preliminaries, and he was upset by Colgate's Dave Ceponis. To make matters worse, Ceponis was knocked off in the next round, and Cook was ineligible for consolations.

"I've never seen Bart so tight," assistant coach Brooke Yeager said following the loss. You can't wrestle well when you're tense, and Bart found that out the hard way." They all did in their first trip to the "big time."

No, this was no ordinary wrestling tournament, this Eastern affair. From the calibre of wrestlers that included national champions like Frick, Lieberman, and Bennett, right on down to its distinguished award presenters, it was a first class operation.

And while the Colonels didn't come out shooting in their debut, they left notice with the EIWA that they are on their way.



Colonel 126-pounder Rich Mahonski fought his way to second place honors in the 126-pound weight class at the Eastern tourney. Mahonski pulled an upset earlier in the tourney by beating top-seeded Mike Beck of Navy. He and Weisenfluh will fly to Tuscon, Arizona next week to compete in the NCAA University Division tourney.

Tuscon Ticketholders; EIWA Final Results

Qualifiers for NCAA's:

118—Mark Costello, Navy (1st)
George Medina, Syracuse (2nd)
Lance Leonhardt, Lehigh (3rd)

126—Bob Sloand, Lehigh (1st)
Rick Mahonski, Wilkes (2nd)
Randy Gilette, Syracuse (3rd)

134—Mike Frick, Lehigh (1st)
Charlie Allen, Army (2nd)
Tom Bauer, Navy (3rd)

142—Tihamer Toth-Fejel
Lehigh (1st)
Ed Rivera, Temple (2nd)
Pat Greene, Syracuse (3rd)-
150—Ken Wilson, Syracuse (1st)
Jim Bennett, Yale (2nd)
Steve Grubman, Princeton (3rd)

158—John Janiak, Syracuse (1st)
Marty Schwartz, Yale (2nd)
John Althans, Navy (3rd)
+Jay Stuart, Princeton (4th)

167—Jim Weisenfluh Wilkes (1st)
Nils Deacon, Lehigh (2nd)
Roger Fleischer, Navy (3rd)

177—Mike Lieberman,
Lehigh (1st)
Carmel Morina, Temple (2nd)
Ted Petty, Rutgers (3rd)

190—Neal Brendal, Yale (1st)
Greg Cooper, Navy (2nd)
Guy Talarico, Lehigh (3rd)

Hwt—Don McCorkel,
Lehigh (1st)
John Seftor, Princeton (2nd)

Bob Bickelman, F&M (3rd)
+denotes EIWA wildcard selection.

Championship results:

118—Mark Costello (Navy) dec. George Medina (Syracuse) 7-2.
126—Bob Sloand (Lehigh) pinned Rick Mahonski (Wilkes) 3:07.
134—Mike Frick (Lehigh) pinned Charlie Allen (Army) 3:38.
142—Tihamer Toth-Fejel (Lehigh) dec. Ed Rivera (Temple) 7-2.
150—Ken Wilson (Syracuse) won by default over Jim Bennett (Yale).
158—John Janiak (Syracuse) dec. Marty Schwartz (Yale) 8-3.
167—Jim Weisenfluh (Wilkes) pinned Nils Deacon (Lehigh) 1:57.
177—Mike Lieberman (Lehigh) pinned Carmel Morina (Temple) 5:12.
190—Neal Brendal (Yale) dec. Greg Cooper (Navy) 9-1.
Hwt—Don McCorkel (Lehigh) dec. John Seftor (Princeton) 4-1.

Dickinson Seeded No. One

Wilkeswomen Open With E-town In MAC Tourney Action Tonight

Wilkes College will participate in the second annual Middle Atlantic Conference women's basketball tournament, today through Saturday, March 4-6, at Elizabethtown College.

According to tournament director Robert B. Garrett, ten colleges and universities have entered the event, which begins this afternoon at 3:15 and ends with consolations and championship games on Saturday at 6 and 8 p.m. respectively.

Schools participating besides the host Blue Jays and Wilkes include Albright, Delaware Valley, Dickinson, Drew, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Juniata, and Scranton.

Dickinson, with an 8-1 season record, has drawn the top seed in the tournament, with Delaware Valley number two, by virtue of their 6-0 slate. Third and fourth-seeded

teams respectively are Elizabethtown (9-3), and Scranton (7-3).

Garrett stated that Gettysburg and Juniata will open first round action at 3:15, with three more games to follow later today. F&M will tangle with Scranton at 5, Drew and Albright will collide at 6:45, and Wilkes and E-town will conclude the day's events at 8.

Delaware Valley plays the winner of the Gettysburg-Juniata contest tomorrow at 10 a.m., and Dickinson the winner of the Drew-Albright battle at 11:45.

The Colonelettes of coach Debby Moyer were an even 6-6 going into Tuesday's home clash with Bucknell Bible is scheduled to make an appearance on March 6, if there is no threshold of breaking the Wilkes win record for a single season.

In last year's inaugural MAC gym on March 8, for a 7 p.m. tipoff.

tourney, Wilkes lost in the opening round to Franklin & Marshall but they're a year older and a year wiser, and are optimistic that they can come away with a respectable finish this annum.

Still leading the girls in scoring are frontcourt partners Karen Olney and Sharon Wilkes, with 10.8 point per game averages. Olney has also been a dominating figure on the boards for Moyer's team, and leads her teammates in that category as well.

Following tournament play, Wilkes will finish up the season with a pair of home encounters. Baptist Tuesday's home clash with Bucknell Bible is scheduled to make an appearance on March 6, if there is no confliction with the tournament, and Lafayette invades the S. Franklin St.