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Wade Attends Campaign

Special Assistant To Shapp Speaks At Fund Drive

Wilkes College kicked off the \$250,000 community and alumni phase of its annual campaign yesterday in the Hotel Sterling with the highlight of the luncheon meeting being a speech by James N. Wade, special assistant to Governor Shapp for Programs and Community Development.

Wade confirmed his intentions of coming to Wilkes-Barre for the luncheon in a telephone conversation with college officials. He explained that he has been cancelling many commitments due to increased pressure of state business, but felt that he wanted to make yesterday's visit to this region.

Wade was joined at the meeting by Thomas J. Lynott, coordinator for the Scranton Regional Office of the Department of Community Affairs.

Campaign Chairman William J. Umphred, president of the Commonwealth Telephone Company and a member of the college's Board of Trustees, made a report on the advance gifts' campaign portion of the drive that is aimed at attaining \$1-million to cover portions of flood restoration not included in federal aid and continued growth of college facilities to meet present day student needs.

Wade told some 250 volunteer workers about the Neighborhood

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Fischman Appointment Announced

The appointment of Joel Fischman to the position of administrative assistant was announced recently by Alfred Groh, director of the Wilkes College Theater.

Fischman, a 1973 Wilkes graduate, will assist in coordinating schedules for departmental and student-directed productions and organize backstage crews for productions and other events held in the Center for the Performing Arts. To relieve some of the theater's work load, he also will assist in coordinating the Summer Theater Workshop.

Since his junior year in Meyers High School, Fischman has been involved with the Wilkes Theater. He participated in the first Summer Workshop in 1967, advancing from a staff member to lighting director in the 1968 workshop and then stage manager in 1969.



JOEL FISCHMAN

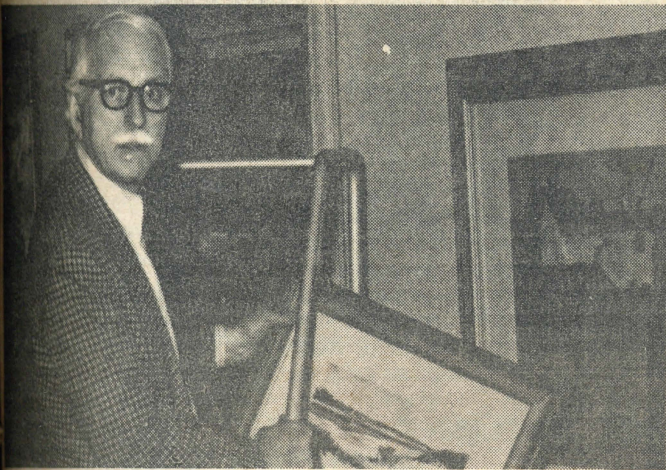
Productions to his credit while at Wilkes are: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," (lighting director); "Guys and Dolls," (stage manager); "Trial by Jury," (producer-co-ordinator); and "You Can't Take it With You," (lighting designer).

Besides Fischman's theatrical accomplishments, he was senior class president, recognized in the "Who's Who" for colleges and universities, cited in the National Student Registrar, and received the 1973 "Outstanding Graduate of Wilkes College" award.

Fischman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fischman, 316 Academy Street, Wilkes-Barre.



Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini (left) goes over plans for the \$250,000 community and alumni phase of the annual campaign with Dr. Richard Rees, president of the Alumni Association and a member of the Wilkes College Department of Education. The two were among the key participants at yesterday's kickoff luncheon in the Hotel Sterling. The campaign will run through March 20.



RICHARDS EXHIBITION — A large number of art enthusiasts from Northeastern Pennsylvania have been visiting the Sordoni Gallery at Wilkes College to view the exhibition of oils and watercolors by J. Philip Richards, a Wyoming Valley resident who has gained national acclaim for his works.

The exhibit will continue through this week, closing on Saturday. The public is invited to attend today and tomorrow from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SG Discusses Bus

BY SANDY AKROMAS

In Tuesday night's SG meeting, the regulations for all campus campaigning were discussed and shot down for the second consecutive week. Out of nine proposals, at least three of them contained loopholes. The SG wishes to have all the proposals airtight and clear so that all the students will understand and comply correctly to them.

"Another Pretty Face" will perform on Friday, March 15, at the Wilkes College gym. A nominal fee of 50 cents will be charged to Wilkes students at the door. For outsiders, the charge is \$1. ID's are required.

Steve Feeney, chairman of the Concert Committee, named Glenn Kaser as co-chairman of the committee. He was allotted \$6,000 as a vote of confidence to obtain a group for the Spring Concert. "Mott the Hoppie" looks doubtful, according to Feeney.

An important issue discussed was

CC Aids Non-Smoker Movie Night Slated

BY CHUCK RIECHERS

A non-smoking area proposal for the Commons was passed at a recent Commuter Council meeting. One half of the upstairs of the Commons will be designated as a non-smoking area on a one-month trial basis. If the idea proves successful, the arrangement would then become permanent.

The possibility of installing campus mailboxes for commuter students was discussed. Prices and style choice information are known. Interest for boxes needs to be assessed. Art Hoover, CC advisor, suggested that a note included in the registration information letter from the Registrar's office, would be the best way if it did not involve extra postage fees.

Commuter Council is considering a Dawn to Dusk party. A Coffee House and an all-night movie series has been proposed. John Kelly, junior class president, will join CC in the venture if CC provides the organization.

CC President, Mike Stambaugh, requested that CC committee heads provide written reports to be placed on file. Stambaugh felt that such reports would be very beneficial to future committee heads.

CC decided to send a representative to IDC to relay information to that body concerning CC affairs in an effort to end the communication gap between CC and IDC.

Hours for the Student Union building have been extended. The facility will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to midnight.

Drs. Leach and Furlow will speak on impeachment to the alumni tonight at 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Hotel Sterling. All who wish to attend are invited.

The alumni will sponsor a New York City trip March 22-24. The bus leaves Wilkes-Barre at 3 p.m. March 22 and leaves New York City at 7 p.m. March 24. The \$50 cost includes

round trip busfare, two nights at the Abbey Victoria Hotel, meals, one smogboard, general admission tickets to see the new musical "Mame" starring Lucille Ball and an opportunity to attend the National Invitational Basketball Tournament. Contact Art Hoover at 824-4651, ext. 375.

Chess Club Tournament

The Wilkes College Chess Club announces a tournament with the Tunkhannock Chess Club on Sunday, March 10, at 1. The competition will be held in the new Student Union Building which has been reserved for the purpose. There will be three categories of play: Open, Intermediate, and Beginners. These classes are subject to merger depending on attendance.

All members of the Chess Club and other enthusiasts are invited to attend. Anyone planning on attending, please bring any board, pieces, and chess clocks which could be used for the competition, as the chess club doesn't yet have the sufficient property to conduct the tournament. Moreover, anyone wishing to donate any chessboards, pieces, or clocks should bring them to the Student Union Building, where they will be greatly appreciated.

Editorially Speaking

Good Luck Boys!

The Beacon would like to extend its congratulations to the basketball and wrestling teams for their fine showing this past winter. All the hard work will culminate in the next couple of weeks with the wrestlers preparing for Division III Nationals here this weekend and the cagers traveling to Albright to compete in the MAC's. For the basketballers, a post-season tournament is almost a "sure thing."

However, no matter what happens in these post-season tourneys, both mentioned sports can be damn proud of what they have accomplished this season. Again, good luck and thanks for a superb winter of sports.

Are We Human?

We are beginning to wonder if a newspaperman is human.

It seems that in many people's opinion, members of this profession, once they walk into a newspaper office, are no longer mistake-prone, no longer have the ability to make an error, no longer are human.

Well, people, believe it or not, we still put our pants on the same way as everyone else. Though we try our best to cut down on mistakes, they still happen to us, as we are sure they do to you.

Again, we try to minimize our mistakes, because we dislike making them as much as you do reading them, but let's not forget that they are inevitable.

And, finally, before you decide to have a protest march against newspapermen, ask yourself, "How many mistakes did I make today?" The only difference between your error and ours is that one, 10 or maybe even 20 people know of your mistake, while over 2,500 readers know about ours!

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Raspen Clarifies Grant Program Urges Passage of Senate Aid Bill

Many thanks to Sandy Akromas and the "Beacon" for the recent article on financial aid. One point in the article, however, needs clarification.

Two proposals relating to Pennsylvania State Grants are now being considered. The first, as stated in the article, would increase the maximum grant to as much as \$2,000 per year. The second proposal would raise the family income limitation from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year. Now the next sentence in the article beginning, "If either one happens," makes sense. This correction is most important, because students who were previously rejected under the PHEAA program because of this limitation should now be encouraged

to file a new application for 1974-75. If the proposed income limitation does become reality, they may now be eligible for assistance.

Since the article was prepared, a bill (No. 573) has been introduced into the State Senate which would, if enacted, place the Scholarship Agency on a continuing appropriations basis. Briefly, the act states that if the scholarship program is not funded by May 1 for the following academic year, the Agency has the authority to operate at the same level of funding as was available during the current year. This "forward funding" would allow the Agency to make awards to students in May, rather than in August and September as has been past

practice.

If this bill is to be enacted, however, the student and parents who will ultimately benefit from its passage must take an interest in it, and make that interest known to their State Legislators. Every Pennsylvania resident at Wilkes should write to his State Senator and Representative urging the passage of Senate Bill 573, and corresponding House bill, when it is introduced. Any student needing the names and addresses of the persons to contact should stop in at the Financial Aid Office, Chase Hall, for this information.

Again, thank you for the excellent exposure and the article.

WRITE ON

To the Editor:

For several semesters, the Pickering Hall Game Room has been run by Mark Anderson and Phrakaysone Somsy in a most efficient manner. If there was no change, even when the IDC change machine was empty, the management attempted to at least obtain several dollars worth of change for the customers. Workers were usually punctual, and they knew the particular problems of the machines (such as eating money, air hockey pucks getting stuck, etc.) and could

provide tips on how to play the machines to the beginner. Now, the courteous, personal service has degenerated into the cold, arrogant chain style unservice.

For the past several weeks, an almost entirely new crew has been working it. Under the guise of improved student life, a way to reward athletes (who don't need money from working this type of job) has been found, which is legal under the NCAA. Great, but other pinball freaks like me are being ripped off by the complete

inefficiency of the staff. They never have change, machines that are broken are never taken care of, there are never any ping pong balls, the new workers are never on time to open up, (if they ever come at all), commuter students working there are inconsiderate of dorm students (whose facility it is), all of the old staff has been fired to make room for these people, and people who don't need the money have been hired.

I wish to be signed:

A PINBALL WIZARD

Ballet Society Donates \$250



The Ballet Society of Wyoming Valley during the week expressed its appreciation to Wilkes College for the use of the Center for the Performing Arts by donating a check for \$250 to the institution's general fund.

President Francis J. Michell (left) is shown accepting the check for the college from Dr. Rudolph Schleich, president of the Ballet Society, during a brief ceremony in Weckesser Hall.

The Ballet Society has presented three performances at the Wilkes music and cultural center during the past year. Plans call for the society to present the Pittsburgh Ballet Company's performance of excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet" and other ballets in the Irem Temple on Saturday, April 20.

Cheap Thrills



Thursday, February 28
NCAA College Wrestling Tournament
Commuter Council Meeting, Commons, 2nd floor, 5 p.m.
Lecture — Impeachment, Dr. Leach and Dr. Furlow, Blue Room.
Hotel Sterling, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 1
NCAA College Wrestling Tournament
Wilkes College Concert Band — CPA, 8:30 p.m.
Wilkes vs. Albright — MAC's — at Albright

Saturday, March 2
NCAA College Wrestling Tournament
Progress Reports
Junior Class Pie-Eating Contest

Sunday, March 3
Wilkes College Chorus Concert — CPA, 3:30 p.m.
Beacon Meeting — 1 p.m.
Inter-dormitory Council, Commons,
Second floor, 6:30 p.m.

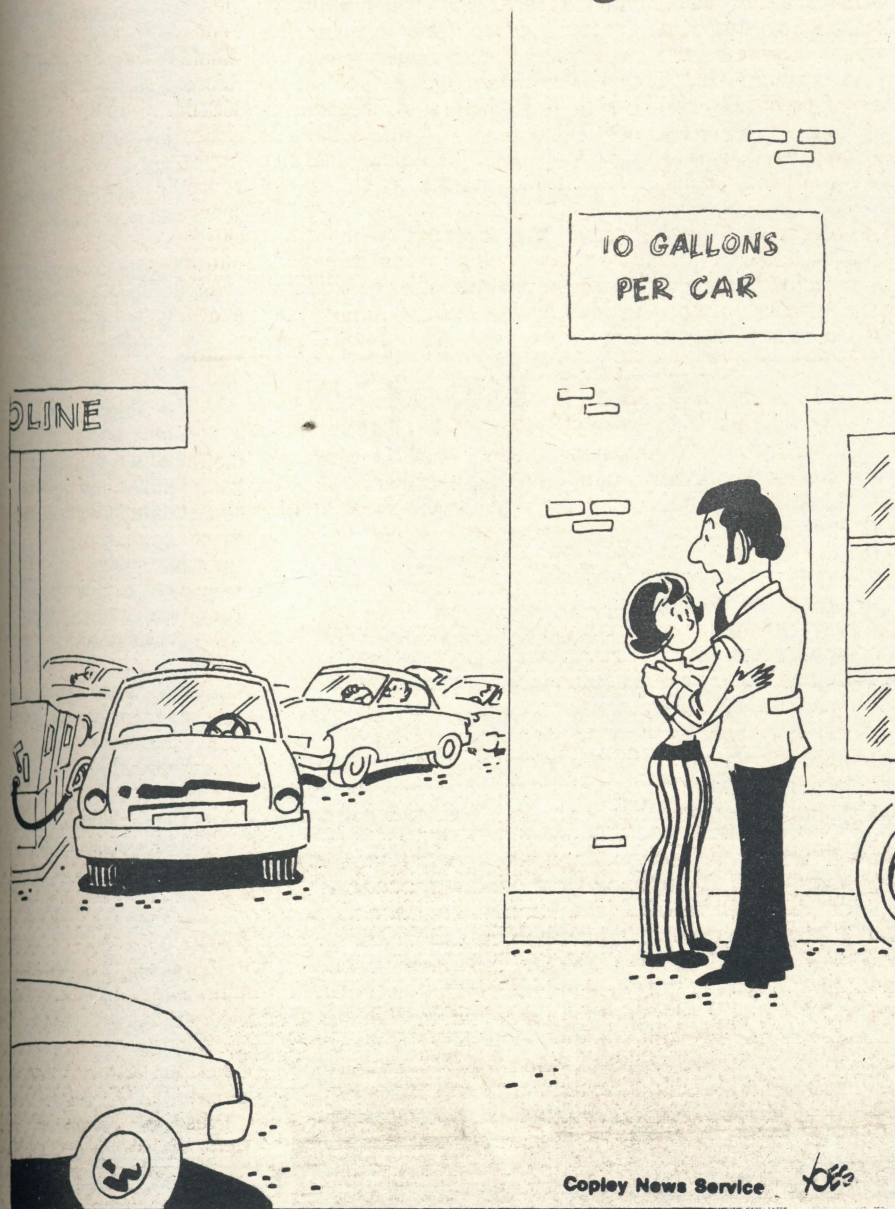
Monday, March 4
Women's Basketball — Keystone (home)

Tuesday, March 5
Student Government Meeting — Weckesser Board Room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6
Women's Basketball — Misericordia (away)

NEWS • VIEWS • THINGS

'We Can't Go On Meeting Like This'



Copley News Service

Prisoner Turns Poet At North Texas State

Today the convicts in Federal, state and local Correctional Institutions, are in many respects, shut out by society. They are criminals. They have committed crimes and their prison sentence is punishment for their crimes.

Many convicts, as a result of their prison stay have straightened out and are looking for a new life once they get out.

It is hard for them to get a new life since many employers are hesitant in hiring ex-cons.

However, a step in the right direction in helping an ex-convict seek a rewarding life after prison was instituted by North Texas State University when they hired an ex-prisoner to teach poetry on the University level.

B.F. Maiz, an inmate at the Federal Correctional Institution in Fort Worth, Texas, is 51 years old and he has spent seven years behind bars. He is also an unpublished poet.

On March 1, he will be an official spokesman for 14,500 students and a member of the staff of North Texas State University, the fifth-largest university in Texas.

In an unusual move, the president of North Texas State, C.C. Nolen, has convinced his board of trustees that Mr. Maiz become the principal element of a major experiment aimed at breaking the cycle of crime and promoting the rehabilitation of convicts to useful roles in society.

When he is released later this month, Mr. Maiz, who has attended four universities with extensive studies in philosophy and literature at Kansas State University, will move into a totally new role.

"We believe Mr. Maiz is exceptionally qualified for our experiment," says President Nolen, noting that the idea of hiring an ex-convict has been well received by faculty and students at the university. "He relates well with all types of people and seems to be able

to communicate through his poetry."

The university president said, "We believe he can tell the university the needs of the students, particularly minority students. About 12 per cent of our student population is made up of representatives from minority groups." Mr. Maiz is black.

Another area in which the volumes of verse will be used is the counseling of students away from drug abuse. His time in prison — here and at Leavenworth — has resulted from violations of the United States Drug Control Act of 1958.

Finally, Mr. Nolen hopes that the new member of his staff will assist the university in assembling a task force on rehabilitation "that can really change the cycle of crime."

"The whole thing is an experiment, and a university is the place for experimentation," the school's president said. "I feel Mr. Maiz is a talented and gifted man. What's more, he is the No. 1 example of what can happen with successful rehabilitation."

Warden Charles Campbell of the correctional facility, where male and female Federal prisoners are housed in a single prison complex and residents are treated as individuals rather than as uniformed and numbered convicts, says he believes Mr. Maiz "may be a major literary talent."

"But this is not why I endorsed him for the university job," the warden said.

"The man has made positive behavioral changes," Mr. Campbell said. "He has changed as a man and has been extremely helpful in working with other residents."

"We have found him completely trustworthy and we sincerely hope the university experiment will be a 100 per cent success."

Study In Rome

Students interested in study abroad courses now have the opportunity to receive information immediately about three different one-week courses being offered in Rome, Italy with classes being held at the American College of Rome.

The College is centrally located. . . three minutes walk to the Via Veneto and the Trevi Fountain as well as several other known points of interest.

The courses offered are available month year-round. All air accommodations are made through the Miami office of ALITALIA LINES. Land accommodations can be booked for you as part of the program.

Photographers, professional and amateur alike will be interested in the PHOTOGRAPH ROME course under the direction of a professional photographer. The course consists of lectures and field trips about Italy and in the country as well as visits to Naples and Pompeii, all under the supervision of your photographer-instructor. Students will visit many fascinating places in Rome as well as trips to the vast Imperial villa of Emperor Hadrian, visits to the most ornate garden . . . Villa d'Este in Tivoli. Special night photo-sessions are available for those interested in night photography.

Opera lovers will find their needs well-met by the course in OPERA APPRECIATION, also one-week in length. Classes of music recordings as well as

field trips and going to opera performances will increase students perception and appreciation of this great Italian art form, although opera from France, Germany and Russia will be studied as well. Attendance at rehearsals will be offered when permissible. Scheduled field trips will go to San Carlo in Naples with optional trips to La Scala in Milan. Sight-seeing trips are also included.

Air fares are booked on the 22-45 day excursion fare which allows students to stay on as long as they wish after the courses up to a period of 45 days. Free brochures are available by writing STUDY IN ROME PROGRAMS, P.O. Box 611, Coconut Grove, Miami, Florida, 33133.

Comic Books Appeal To Many Nonreaders

"Comic books," says psychologist Sol Gordon, "are the only things that a huge number of adolescents willingly read." For this reason, he and many other educators are turning increasingly to comic books as a way of reaching young people on subjects ranging from sex and drugs to history and civil rights.

Dr. Gordon is a professor of child and family studies at Syracuse University and director of the university's Institute for Family Research and Education, which publishes a line of comic books with titles such as "Ten Heavy Facts About Sex," "VD Claptrap" and "Drug You? - A Survivor's Handbook." About a million copies have been sold to educational and youth organizations, planned parenthood groups, community agencies, schools, parents and teenagers.

The books are geared to the "non-reader" or unsophisticated adolescent. Dr. Gordon thought up the idea two and a half years ago after finding that most teenagers did not read the more conventional books on sex and drugs that were available. "You can't communicate with someone about subjects like sex and drugs if he's uptight," the psychologist says. "We use humor to reduce the anxiety of teenagers."

The books have stirred contro-

versy, notably among conservative groups and parents. "Ten Heavy Facts About Sex" was banned from general distribution at the State Fair in Syracuse and an appeal on the issue has been filed in the State Court of Appeals by the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Black history is the subject of another line of comic books, distributed widely in schools by the New York-based Golden Legacy. Bertram A. Fitzgerald Jr., editor and publisher, says the visual approach "takes the drudgery out of history" and "motivates even poor readers to learn the subject matter."

A third example is the comic books that the Government of the Northwest Territories is beginning to circulate, largely among Eskimos and Indians. The books attack alcoholism, a major problem of Canada's bleak frozen North.

Workers Worth \$33,000

Manufacturing firms invested nearly three times the average amount of capital per employee in 1971 as they did at the end of 1958.

During this 13-year span, capital invested per employee by manufacturers grew at an average annual rate of an average annual rate of 7.3 percent, reaching an estimated \$33,000 invested in 1971 for 18.5 million employees, according to the latest figures issued by The Conference Board.

In 1958, firms engaged in manufacturing averaged \$13,210 worth of factory buildings, equipment and other assets for each of their 16 million employees.

By the end of 1970, however, manufacturers had an average of \$27,781 worth of capital invested for each employee, and it is estimated this figure climbed to an average of \$30,000 per employee in 1971.

The Conference Board points out that the figures vary widely from

industry to industry. "The petroleum industry historically has been several times that for all manufacturers," according to the Board, "while in furniture, leather, and apparel production capital invested per employee has been only about one fourth to one third the manufacturing average."

Capital invested includes not only the book value (net depreciation) of plant and equipment, but also inventories and cash.

Work World Is Word World

Young people entering the world of business should read as well as work and talk if they want to stay in the game, advises a former executive of several major corporations in his new book, "Big Business — Your Life Within It."

Herbert D. Bissell, the author, has had more than four decades of corporate experience at the top management level. In his recently-published book, he warns your executives their current vocabularies may be outdated and-or inadequate tomorrow.

"Being a literate communicator able to understand one's associates requires constant updating throughout a lifetime."

"Words become old-fashioned and disappear from a person's vocabulary even as new words are being added."

For example, Mr. Bissell points out the Webster's latest edition includes 157,000 entries. Almost 20,000 — or about one-eighth — of these are new terms and meanings, with 12,000 identified as "Americanisms."

WOMEN

Notes From Dikaia

An increasingly growing problem on the Wilkes campus and on campuses across the country, is the need for adequate security. Wilkes has perhaps one of the worst systems possible. Our security amounts to a few older men walking around the campus, some fearing any confrontation. And even though the doors to the women's dorms are always locked, there still seems to be evidence of break-ins. Even King's College has a slightly better system, consisting of a call-up requirement for all visitors, admittedly highly impractical in our women's dorms. But they also have a 24-hour switchboard. Our switchboard closes at 5 p.m. So there is no school line open at all times for emergencies.

It has come to our attention that there have been many incidents over the past couple of years, such as the regularity of obscene phone calls in the women's dorm, strange men breaking into women's dorms, frequent cases of men exposing themselves to Wilkes women. In addition to the numerous rape cases in Northeastern Pennsylvania recently, there have been women attacked right here on campus.

We would like to offer some suggestions to improve the security on campus, and institute a feeling of confidence and well-being among the women at Wilkes. 1) First, we need a 24 hour switchboard or an emergency number to call connected with the school. 2) Students should be employed extensively for security. There are men and women younger and stronger than the older men who are presently employed here. 3) Better lighting is needed between buildings, and pressure must be put on the city for more adequate lighting. 4) There are possibilities for an escort system, presently being used successfully on other campuses. 5) We should institute educational programs geared to informing both women and men how to react effectively to attacks, and the subsequent police action to be taken. 6. A rape crisis center is needed on a 24 hour basis. We presently are instituting a Women's Referral Center for all problems concerning women, but are limited severely in staff, facilities and time. A school sponsored center would be ideal. 7) A campaign should be organized for "safe houses" around campus and the city where frightened students can take refuge. 8) Lastly, and most importantly, there is a need for courses in self-defense, free of charge and connected with the Physical Education Department. Students should be able to take defense courses for gym credit and it should be available to every student, every semester on a continuing basis, so that students can progress and not just repeat the same thing each term. We also recommend the hiring of a full-time instructor qualified in the art of self-defense, who could also lecture on various methods of safety. It would be helpful as well to get the cooperation of the local police to lecture on the problems of security and offer suggestions. This is not to mean suggestions that women stay off the streets or dress conservatively, or never go out unchaperoned. Many of us find it highly offensive to feel we must be escorted and would prefer to be skilled in our own defense and have the proper police protection every citizen expects.

Perhaps the most important advise we can offer to the students at Wilkes, especially the women, is to report any and all crimes, harassment, attacks, indecent exposures. But always report them. No police action can be taken unless people are willing to go to the police. We must now allow ourselves to be intimidated by what we know of police and court procedures in rape cases. The only way to fight it is to report everything. Eventually the problem will be taken care of when the school and the community realize the gravity proportion of the problem.

Women's Workshop Formed

A group of women from the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area have banded together to set up a women's workshop. The main objective of the symposium will be to hold discussion groups on various topics concerning women and the problems that confront us today. The following are topics tentatively scheduled for the seminars: **The Gynecological Exam** will include areas such as how to choose a doctor and self-examination. **Pregnancy and Childbirth** will include topics such as prepared childbirth, infertility, and breastfeeding. **Coping in a Sexist Society** will probe such areas as role limitations, mental health, and the problem of rape. The discussion on **Sexuality** will centralize on orgasm, masturbation, body awareness, and sensuality. **Menstruation to Menopause** will concern itself with the female anatomy and its biological aspects such as the process of menstruation and menopause. Other possible discussion topics will include **Abortion** and **The Single Woman**.

There will also be a Women's Art Exhibit. It will include all forms of art-poetry, sculptures and paintings created by women.

The creative forces behind this workshop are two women, Bobbie Doupe and Mary Gere. Both women attended a similar workshop on women and their health in Binghamton, New York about two years ago. The women found it a valuable experience in that it helped them "get in touch with (themselves) as women" and in "providing (them) with some good factual information." Bobbie Doupe stated the following in a pamphlet which was handed to the members of the group of women organizing this

event: "My reasons for being interested in this kind of endeavor is my very positive experience two years ago, my conviction that there are women in this area who need to know about health care for themselves, and my need to get together with other women who share some of my ideas and goals."

The workshop will be held on April 20 at the Church of Christ Uniting on the corner of Wyoming Avenue and Sprague Avenue in Kingston. The day will begin at 9 a.m. with registration. There will be a speaker at 10 and time for discussion afterwards. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 12:30. The workshop seminars will take place in the afternoon. The program will end at 5 — the last hour having been used to evaluate the success of the workshop.

The group is now working on the financial aspects of the program. Money is needed for free literature and possibly for speakers. Donations will be requested. The women are

also planning a child care nursery staffed by men so that women who have young children will be able to attend. The group believes that the workshop should be exclusively female, especially the seminars. "We realize we are losing a certain viewpoint by doing this, but perhaps we can re-appropriate it in the future."

Sarah Dorrell, one of the members of this group, spoke to the feminist class on campus on February 18. Three students from the class attended the meeting of the organizational committee in Scranton this week. The feminist class is actively participating in the workshop by offering aid in areas such as publicity and discussion group topics and material. Any woman interested in participating in the workshop or contributing to the art exhibit, should contact Mary Lou Lovette, French instructor at Wilkes, or should attend the feminist class held on Monday nights at 6:30 in Kirby Hall.

Early Women Activists Speak

Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902) and Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) were the two women most closely associated with the women's rights movement in the 19th century. Besides being very close friends, they were also founders of equal-rights and suffrage associations, organizers of annual conventions and co-editors of the first three volumes of the *History*



of Women's Suffrage.

In 1869 Elizabeth described how they complimented one another when she wrote:

"In writing we did better work together than either could alone. While she is slow and analytical in composition, I am rapid and synthetic. I am the better writer, she the better critic. She supplied the facts and statistics, I the philosophy and rhetoric, and together we have made arguments that have stood unshaken by the storms of thirty long years."

Here is one of the best examples of Elizabeth's independence of mind and strength of body in a letter to Lucretia Mott after the birth of Elizabeth's fifth child:

"Dear me, how much cruel bondage of mind and suffering of body poor woman will escape when

she takes the liberty of being her own physician of both body and soul!"

Among her prescriptions for a healthy womanhood she wrote this in 1859 in a letter to a friend:

"I think if women would indulge more freely in vituperation, they would enjoy ten times the health they do. It seems to me they are suffering from repression."

Here is an excerpt from Elizabeth C. Stanton's diary, written in 1890 when she was 75 years old.

"Our trouble is not our womanhood, but the artificial trammels of custom under false conditions. We are, as a sex, infinitely superior to men, and if we were free and developed, healthy in body and mind, as we should be under natural conditions, our motherhood would be our glory. That function gives women such wisdom and power as no male ever can possess. When women can support themselves, have their entry to all the trades and professions, with a house of their own over their heads and a bank account, they will own their bodies and be dictators in the social realm."

By And About Women

Books

Monster poems by Robin Morgan, published by Random House, 1973, edition, \$1.95. Ms. Morgan has been widely published in magazines, anthologies, and feminist publications. This is the collection of her poetry.

Music

"House of Pain," first recording by Sarah Kernochan, the first woman to win an oscar for directing. Ms. Kernochan wrote and sings all the songs on her album.

"Live in Japan" by Sarah Vaughan.

Exhibition

The works of Catherine Spencer and the photography of Richard Finklestein are currently being displayed at Wilkes College. This art exhibition entitled *In Tandem* is being held at the Conyngham Gallery on South Franklin Street.

The exhibit is scheduled from February 24 to March 1. It is open to the public from 4 until 9 p.m.

Poem

I cannot live with you,
It would be life,
And life is over there
Behind the shelf

The sexton keeps the key to,
putting up
Our life, his porcelain,
like a cup

Discarded of the housewife,
Quaint or broke;
A newer Se'veres pleases,
Old ones crack.

I could not die with you,
For one must wait
To shut the other's gaze
down,-
You could not.

And I, could I stand by
And see you freeze,
Without my right of frost,
Death's privilege?

Nor could I rise with you,
Because your face
Would put out Jesus',
That new grace

Glow plain and foreign
on my homesick eye,
Except that you, than he
Shone closer by.

They'd judge us — how?
For your server heaven, you
know,
or sought to;
I could not,

Because you saturated sight
And I had no more eyes
For sordid excellence
As Paradise.

And were you lost, I would be
Though my name
Rang loudest
On the heavenly frame.

And were you saved,
And I condemned to be
Where you were not,
That self were hell to me.

So we must meet apart,
You there, I here
With just the door ajar
That oceans are, and prayer,
And that white sustenance,
Despair.

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First Annual NCAA College Division III Wrestling Championships



NCAA Wrestling...

by Rod Williamson

It All Started 11 Years Ago

It all began in 1963, not so long ago, it seems. John Kennedy was the President, the Dodgers swept the Yankees in the World Series, and the Beatles were just about ready to wow the teenagers with their long hair.

It was in 1963, just a decade ago, when the original National Collegiate Athletic Association college-division wrestling tournament was held by the University of Northern Iowa, then called State College of Iowa, in Cedar Falls, Ia.

About the only similarity between that first tournament and this year's extravaganza in Brookings is in the name and the quality of wrestlers.

The State College of Iowa gym was at best half-full of spectators during any one of the three sessions on March 15-16, which would mean roughly 1,200 to 1,500 onlookers per session or approximately a total attendance of 3,500.

The number of wrestlers? There were so many that a pre-tournament release boasted there were "at least eight entries for each weight" and the 167-pound class was bulging with "what could exceed 16 wrestlers." While early reports optimistically reported that 41 schools would be competing for honors, only 23 officially entered and most brought just one or two competitors.

Among those entries were pre-tournament favorites Southern Illinois, Lycoming College (Pa.), South Dakota State, Cornell College (Ia.), Western State (Colo.), Mankato State and host State College of Iowa.

The majority of entering institutions were from the midwest but national flavor was added with Long Beach State, Sewanee College (Tenn.), Hofstra and Colorado Mines.

Although many individuals deserve credit for helping create the tournament, Wrestling Coach Bill Koll and Jim Witham, athletic director at State College of Iowa and currently a Mankato staff member, probably contributed a lion's share of the behind-the-scenes labor.

"The college-division tournament was a novel idea," recalls Koll, now the head coach at Penn State. "There was a lot of enthusiasm from the start and you could just tell it would evolve into the tremendous event it is today. It was born a healthy baby."

However, all was not roses for the new-found meet. Like anything new, there were those who felt this tourney would be a "junior championship" and a big comedown from the university-division meet, which previously had been the only opportunity for national honors.

"At first people weren't sure what this tournament entailed," Koll says. "Some looked at it as a junior meet, especially fans in places like Cedar Falls where they were used to wrestling duals with Oklahoma State, Iowa State and the like."

Many were sold on the merits of the meet. As Koll says, "It was a golden opportunity for a small school to win some national honor when it had little or no chance in the university-division."

One of the outstanding wrestlers in that first meet was State College's own Bill Dotson, who had a 3-year undefeated record and had been a university-division champion. He won the first college-division title at 137-pounds.

"The first college-division meet was important to the wrestlers," Dotson says. "There was some good talent involved and was a chance to win another national title. However, the difference between that tournament and this year's is like the difference between a county fair horse race and the Kentucky Derby. I know we had bigger crowds for our dual meets."

The team champion of the first meet was Western State, which was paced by Van Doughty's overtime triumph over Cornell's Don Brown for the 115-pound championship.

Western State had a very balanced lineup with four men finishing second, one third, and another fourth.

One of Western's runners-up was

heavyweight Joe Kuhn, a pre-meet favorite for the title. He was beaten, 3-1, by Southern Illinois' Larry Kristoff in what Koll remembers to be one of the tournament's most outstanding matches. Kristoff went on to place second in the university-division tournament.

Western's 62 points edged the Salukis by five, with State College of Iowa finishing third, South Dakota State fourth, Cornell fifth, Wheaton (Ill.) sixth, Mankato State seventh, Luther eighth, Sewanee ninth, and Hiram tenth.

That's a brief history of the first tournament. It had humble beginnings but has grown in leaps and bounds during the first decade.

"There is no question that the tournament has helped amateur wrestling in the United States," says Koll. "It has helped some of the smaller schools attain the recognition they richly deserve and I think it's still serving its purpose. In fact, I'm not so sure there isn't a need to break this tournament into an even smaller division to let a few more schools in on the action. If wrestling keeps growing, the time may come when this may become necessary."

1963 NCAA CD TOURNEY Final Round Results

115-Van Doughty, Western State, dec. Don Brown, Cornell, 11-11, 2-0 (OT)

123-Terry Finn, Southern Illinois, dec. Jim Schonauer, Hiram, 5-0

130-Dee Brainerd, South Dakota State, dec. Bob Hollingshead, Western State, 5-4

137-Bill Dotson, SCL, dec. Jim Perkins, South Dakota State, 10-2

147-Jim Sanford, SCL, dec. Truman Sandelin, Western State, 8-5

157-Tom Jarman, Wheaton, dec. Dick Austin, SCL, 5-4

167-Jim Gass, Cornell, dec. Dave Skonberg, Wheaton 4-0

177-Ken Houston, Southern Illinois pinned Frank Pinney Sewanee 5:49

191-Roger Plapp, Southern Illinois pinned Al Rozman, Western State, 2-2, 1:36 (OT)

Hwt.-Larry Kristoff, Southern Illinois, dec. Joe Kuhn, Western State, 3-1

Tournament Schedule

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

Entry Deadline

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1974

Registration (Wilkes Gym Lobby)

Verification of Entries (deadline)

Seeding Committee Meeting (Weckesser Annex)

Weight Check and Workout

Coaches and Officials Stag

Weigh-ins

8 a.m. to 12 noon

12 noon

2 p.m.

8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1974

Referee's Meeting

Scorers and Timers Meeting

Opening Ceremonies

Preliminary Rounds

Quarter Finals

9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1974

Weighins

NCAA Coaches Meeting (College Commons)

Semi-finals and fifth and sixth place consolations

Consolation finals, third and fourth place

Introduction of Finalists

Championship Finals

6:30 to 7:30 a.m.

8 to 10 a.m.

12 noon

7 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

AWARDS — All individuals who place in the first six of each weight division should remain in uniform for the official picture and awards presentation. A group picture of the place winners and winning team will also be taken.

TICKETS

Season (All 4 Sessions)

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..Student.....\$5.00

Saturday Afternoon

Adult.....\$2.00

Student....\$1.50

... Friday's Sessions (2)

Adult....\$1.50 per session

Student...\$1.00 per session

Finals

Adult....\$3.00

Student..\$2.00

MATS

Five mats will be used for the early rounds and the number will be reduced as wrestling permits.

COACHES MEETING

The NCAA College Division Coaches will hold their annual meeting on Saturday, March 2 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Wilkes Commons.

MEALS

The Wilkes Food Service will have special information available by reservation. Information included on information ticket to be sent out in February.

TICKETS

Competing coaches, contestants and one manager or trainer per team will be issued a tournament pass. Other tickets may be purchased in advance by contacting John G. Reese, Athletic Dir.

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Coach Of The Year

When it comes time to present the Division III Coach of the Year award, we supremely hope that the honor is bestowed on Colonel mentor, John Reese. Coach Reese

has been the guiding force behind Blue and Gold wrestling teams for over two decades now, and the honor of being selected the best mentor in the nation would be a great follow up to a national title.

National Wrestling Week Proclaimed Here

Wilkes-Barre City Mayor, Con Salwoski, in a brief City Hall Ceremony attended by school officials, saluted Wilkes College for being selected as the site of the First Annual National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division III, Wrestling Championships to be held Friday and Saturday, March 1-2.

Mayor Salwoski noted that upwards of 300 wrestlers representing 80 colleges will compete in the tournament at Wilkes College Gymnasium with thousands of fans

attracted to the city to attend the national sports event.

NCAA Division III encompasses approximately 250 colleges from across the nation ranging from MIT, Millersville State College, Randolph Macon College, Case Western Reserve, Colorado Mines to Alaska University.

Friday and Saturday have been termed NCAA, Division III, "Wrestling Weekend" by the Mayor's proclamation which, also, included tribute expressed to Wilkes College

wrestling coach, John Reese, with his 21 years of collegiate coaching and outstanding record.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS Wilkes-Barre City has gained great prominence in this Nation's amateur wrestling world through the successes of the Annual Wilkes College Open Tournament; and

..WHEREAS the sponsorship of various wrestling tournaments

through the years has attracted many of the finest wrestlers in the Nation to our fair City; and

WHEREAS the First Annual National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division III, Wrestling Championships will be held at Wilkes College on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2; and

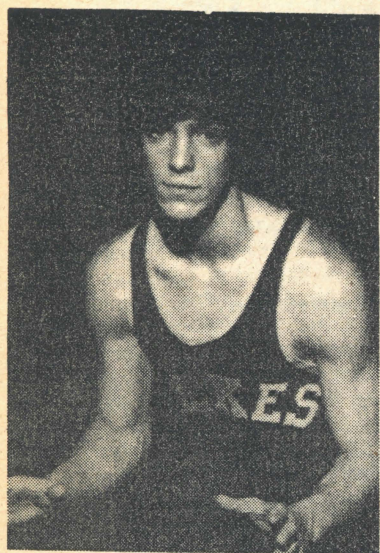
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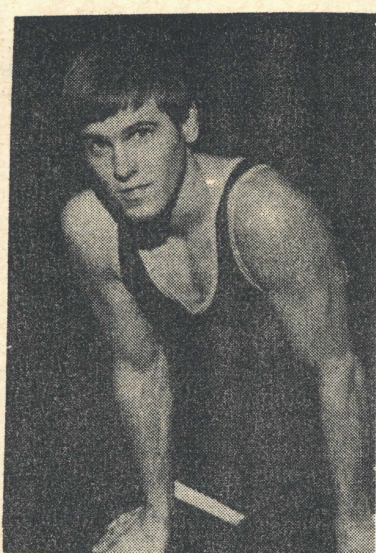
WHEREAS the site for the national event is a fine tribute to John Reese, his 21 years of collegiate coaching and most outstanding record; Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That I, Mayor Con Salwoski, City of Wilkes-Barre, do hereby salute WILKES' COLLEGE and its officials for bringing great honor to our City as host to the forthcoming tournament; and proclaim March 1 & 2, as "NCAA, DIVISION III, WRESTLING WEEKEND".

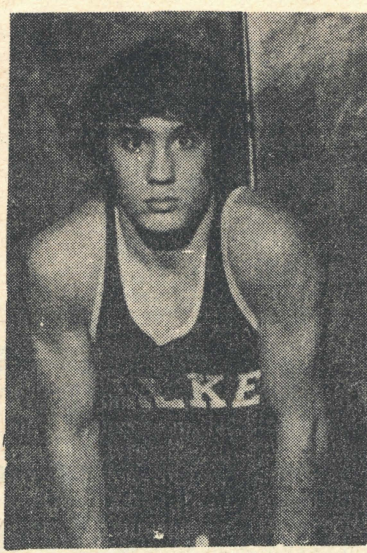
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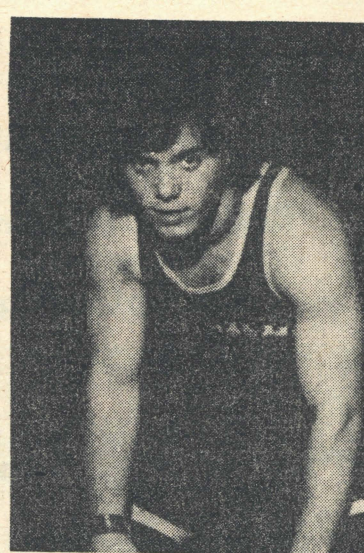
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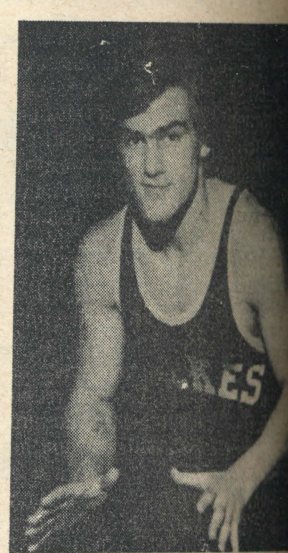
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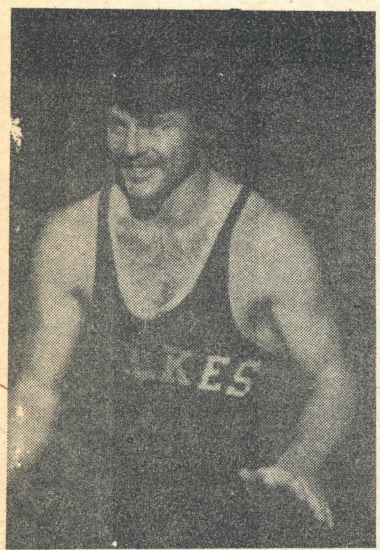
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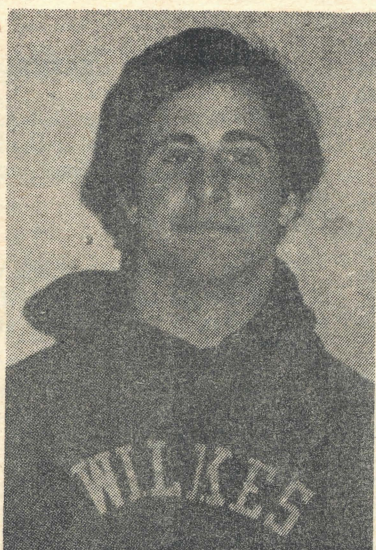
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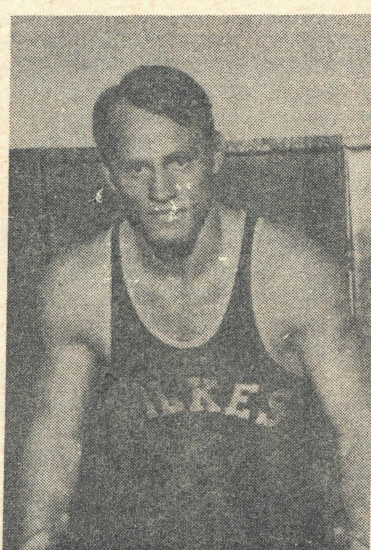
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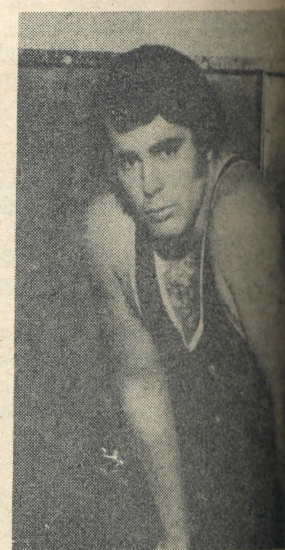
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190 - JOE GRINKEVICH



Unc. - AL SCHARER

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

Step one has been completed and step two is in the process of a swift completion. After blowing everyone of their MAC opponents right off the mat last weekend at the conference tourney, the Wilkes College grapplers are now prepared for the big move; the march for the NCAA Division III crown.

This is possibly one of the best Wilkes wrestling squads in the school's history, but fighting off the likes of Montclair St., and Ashland will be by no means an easy task.

A blend of experience, young talent, and the will to win has enabled Coach Reese's grapplers to attain the success that they presently have. But the squad will not have entirely quenched their victory thirst until that team title is in their hand's on Saturday night.

Not enough can ever be said about

the fantastic job that freshmen Rick Mahonski, and Lon Balum have done in this, their first year of collegiate competition. After being pulverized earlier this season by Elizabethtown's Eric Mast in a dual meet, Mahonski came back last weekend to completely out-wrestle Mast in the MAC semi-finals for seven and a half minutes, before succumbing to him in the final seconds. One wrong move separated Rick from his first conference title.

He learned a great deal from that defeat, and it's going to be rough stopping him in this weekend's nationals; especially before the home crowd.

Lonny could very well be the best grappler in Wilkes' history. After last week's exciting win over Bruce Sensing in the MAC semi-finals, observers are beginning to see why

Coach Reese has stated that not many grapplers can go the entire eight minutes with Balum.

Against Sensing, he fell behind 9-3 early in the match, but continually fought his way back to tie the contest at 17-17, before pinning his opponent with one tick left on the gym clock.

Nabil Guketluf of Montclair, is a decided favorite in the 126-pound class, but Balum is capable of turning the tables on the New Jersey grappler.

The one Colonel matman who has an excellent shot at a national crown is senior John Chamakas at 134. After wading through three years of mediocrity at Wilkes, John has developed into an outstanding wrestler on his feet and on the mat. Like most of the Blue and Gold grapplers, he is awed by no one and possesses a great deal of self-confidence.

He realizes what he has to do to win and he goes out and gets the job done.

Co-captains Artie Trovei, and Mike Lee would like nothing better than to close out their careers as

national champions. Both have encountered a few pitfalls during the '73-74 season, but the tough competition has molded them into fine wrestlers.

Artie spent most of the early months of the season being hampered by injuries of one sort or another and is just starting to really get into shape. His match with Lee Peterson of North Dakota St. was probably the turning point of Trovei's entire season. He wrestled the defending college-division champ to a 1-1 deadlock for two periods, before succumbing in the latter moments of the bout.

Mike has really felt the pressure of being a team leader more than Artie, and it has had an effect on his wrestling this season. In many matches, Mike goes out very tight and is wary of mistakes, and as a result, can't wrestle the type of match he would like to. But in the tournaments, Lee has very little chance to think about his bouts, and it has been an added plus for him.

Gene Ashley has been one of the more pleasant surprises for Coach Reese this season, and last week's MAC title was proof of that fact. Wrestling at 158 in the nationals, Gino stands a very good chance of finishing among the top few.

Jimmy Weisenfluh is an impatient wrestler who dislikes wasting time. He goes out on the mat and goes after his opponents like an animal on

the prowl. Many critics consider him over-aggressive, because he allows himself to get into many predicaments when one of his moves backfires, but as of late, not many have backfired. Taking home the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award in last week's MAC's was indicative of Weisenfluh's ability.

Jeff McDonald has come on like a lion the second half of the season. After accumulating a poor 2-5 dual record, Jeff came back after a month absence because of sickness and injury, and reeled off consecutive victories, not including his first place finish in the MAC's.

Jeff will not be seeded high tomorrow, but his performance will open a few doubting eyes.

Also injured for much of the year, Joe Grinkevich has not been able to get himself in the kind of shape he would like to be in. Despite this, he still wrestled well enough to place second in the MAC's, and could be a sleeper in this weekend's tourney as well.

Rounding out the Wilkes squad is heavyweight Al Scharer. After losing almost 75 pounds during the off-season, Al encountered some problems earlier in the year, while he was getting used to his new condition. But Al has developed into a first-class grappler and has the confidence a heavyweight needs to go places in the national tournament.



CAPTAINS AND THE COLONEL — Colonel wrestling co-captains show here with their successful head coach John Reese. Both boys are being counted upon heavily to bring home national crowns for Wilkes.

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Five Colonel Seniors Nearing End Of Career

By Mary Lou Zawatski

While scanning the Wilkes College wrestling roster, one may note that the upcoming graduation will take with it five senior wrestlers. Although Wilkes has a talented crop of underclassmen, the loss of this unit will be talling, as Coach John Reese will lose co-captains Art Trovei and Mike Lee, along with starter John Chakmakas and two substitutes in Jim DeSombre and Bob Yanku.

Mike Lee proved why he was chosen co-captain by his teammates winning the '73-74 season with an impressive 11-5-1 record, and a 38-7-2 lifetime count. The senior education major from Falls Church, Virginia, again copped the 150-pound Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Tournament at Delaware Valley College. He garnered his third consecutive crown by pinning Tony Klani of Moravian in 7:26 during

the finals. Mike will get his final collegiate opportunity to bring home some gold this weekend, when Wilkes hosts the first annual NCAA College Division III Tournament.

Though slowed down by injuries, most of the year, co-captain Art Trovei worked his way to victory in the MAC Tournament this past weekend. The Wilkes 142-pounder nabbed his second career title, pinning Lycoming's Harry Shaw in 6+34.

The Business Administration major has a 12-3 record this year and hopes to continue his success in the Nationals this weekend. Wrestling in Blue and Gold wrestling togs for four years now, Artie has gained tremendous esteem for himself as well as the team. Along with his grappling success, Artie has gained prominence off the mat as well. Nicknamed "Party Artie," he keeps up his well-earned title by hosting

countless parties. He loves to eat, dance, cook, and listen to music.

With the dual season concluded, Art has accumulated a 41-6-3 lifetime log.

An important factor in the successful season enjoyed by Wilkes has been senior John Chakmakas. John missed a year of wrestling because of ineligibility, after he transferred to Wilkes from Syracuse University. Last year, in his first full year of eligibility, John sustained an injury early in the season which prevented him from wrestling at full strength. This year is a different story, however, as the math major from Schenectady, N.Y. finished the regular season with an excellent 14-2-1 record, and a 22-3-3 lifetime log.

In the Wilkes College Open Tournament, John made it to the finals, and after some superb wrestling, lost in an overtime

decision. Last weekend in the MAC Tourney, John succeeded in going all the way, and captured championship laurels in the 134-pound weight class. With the national tournament only one day away, John's chances of another title look promising.

Wilkes' 167-pound matman Jim DeSombre revelled his colors earlier this season when he outwrestled last year's MAC champion Fran Campbell of Delaware Valley, decisioning him 16-4. Because of the overstocked supply of talent in the 167-pound weight class, Jim has not had much of a chance for success the past three years.

A former standout at Wyoming Valley West, Jim again came through as a spot starter against Pacific University of Oregon, and Oswego wrestling because of injuries to the regulars. Jimmy was named "supersub" by his team-

mates, and certainly fulfilled his title during the course of this season. He finished the season with a 4-4-1 lifetime log.

After racking up numerous athletic honors in high school, Bob Yanku matriculated to Wilkes where he has been an invaluable 177 and 190-pounder for Coach Reese.

But at the beginning of this season, Bob sustained an injury which put an immediate end to Bob's collegiate wrestling career. His season record stands at 1-2, while his lifetime count is 18-15-2.

Graduation will surely sweep away some talented athletes from this year's grappling unit, but the memories of these great champions will never be forgotten, and their names shall be written permanently into the Wilkes College annals of athletics.



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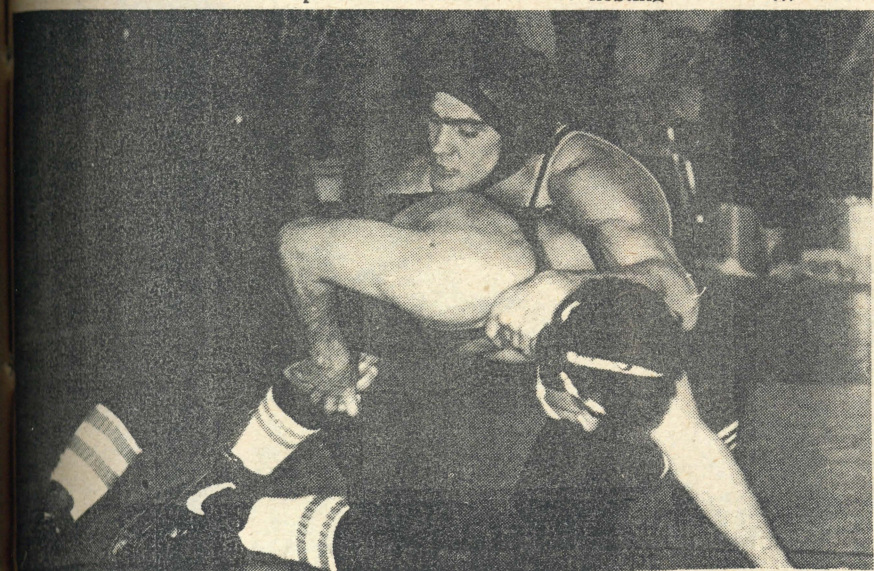


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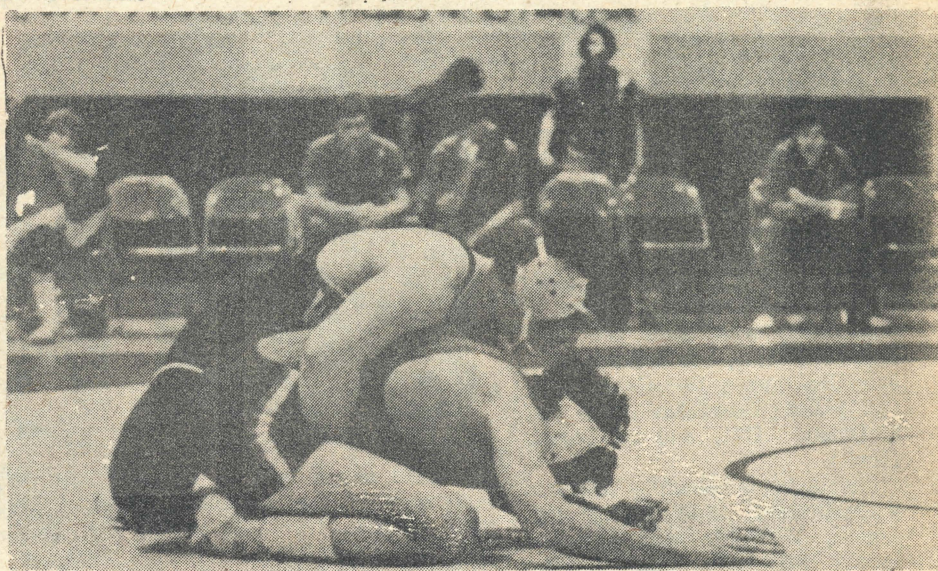
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GENERAL LEE — Co-captain Mike Lee, after finishing third in the college-division nationals two years ago, will be looking for an individual title in this weekend's Division III tourney. He completed his career with a fine 38-7-2 dual log.



ARTIE IN ACTION — Artie Trovei has really come on after a few early season injuries and is all set for tomorrow's national tourney. He has only lost three times in fifteen bouts this season, and closed out his grappling exploits with a 41-6-3 career tally.

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The '73-'74 Season At A Glance

The 1973-74 wrestling season will indeed be one to remember here at Wilkes. Encountering one of the toughest grappling schedules in the country, the Colonels have felt both the thrill of victory as well as the agony of defeat.

The season began down in Lehigh's Grace Hall; known to many as "the pit." The Colonels had the tools to take home the victory, but nonetheless, Lehigh prevailed 22-15. Perhaps it was the pressure of wrestling in the pit, or just early season inexperience; whatever it was, it put the Colonels on the losing side of the fence — something they don't like to see happen.

After Lehigh the Wilkesmen emitted their anxieties on York College, and Western Maryland winning by whopping scores of 36-0 and 53-0.

Traveling up the road a few days later, the Colonels had a very tough time with Binghamton State, before pulling it out 22-18. The narrow victory gave the locals a 3-1 dual log but there was a few sticks of dynamite ahead.

The first explosive was the Naval Academy. With a few of their

grapplers hampered by injury and Gene Ashley not even making the trip, Navy squeaked through for a 21-17 victory.

After finishing second to Clarion State in the Wilkes Open tourney, Coach Reese's charges prepared to do battle with the touring Oklahoma Sooners, who were rated sixth in the nation in the University-division.

After taking a short-lived 9-3 lead, Wilkes saw its glimmer of hope disappear, as the Mid-Westerners took the last seven matches. Despite losing 31-9, many of the bouts were close, and Gene Ashley very nearly pinned last year's third place finisher in the NCAA University-division tourney, Rod Kilgore. The Oklahoma coach commented later on, that the Wilkes match was the toughest one on the entire Eastern tour for his squad.

The Blue and Gold traveled up to Syracuse for a quadrangular meet a week later, and most observers expected three easy victories for the locals. But Syracuse refused to quit and handed Coach Reese his fourth defeat of the campaign, 24-12.

After sweeping through three easy victories, the Wilkesmen hosted

college-division powerhouse North Dakota State at the Franklin St. gym, and were saddled with a painful 21-18 loss. Bison victories over Mike Lee and Jim Weisenfluh were the major reasons for the defeat.

The Colonels closed out their dual season by winning their last five matches including a 26-10 victory over Division III rival Montclair St. These wins pushed the Blue and Gold season record to 13-5, with the next step being the MAC tournament at Delaware Valley College.

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Division III Outlook

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

The hometown Colonels, Montclair Street, Ashland College, and Millersville figure to be the teams challenging for the team title during the next two days at the first annual NCAA Division III wrestling championships, which is being held at the Franklin Street gymnasium.

With matmen traveling from over 80 NCAA member schools throughout the nation, the action should prove to be fast and furious and the talent nothing less than superb.

After completely dominating last weekend's MAC tourney, and coming up with eight individual titlists, Wilkes is a heavy favorite to clinch their season with a national crown. Leading the list of possible placewinners is Blue and Gold Co-Captains, Art Trovei (142), and Mike Lee (150). Artie finished fifth in last year's college-division nationals, and is a good bet to win it all this year at 142.

As a sophomore, two years ago Lee placed third in the national event, losing out in the semi-finals to Mr. Everything, Wade Schalles of Clarion State. Mike has had some rough going this year, encountering some of the best grapplers in the nation at his weight class, but his third consecutive MAC crown last week could have been an indication of what is to come this week.

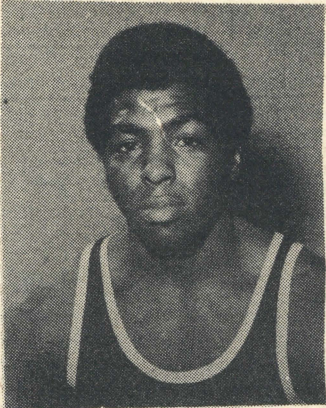
A few of the other Colonel wrestlers who have the talent to walk away with titles are Rick Mahonski (118), Lon Balum (126), John Chakmakas (134), Gene Ashley (158), Jim Weisenfluh (167), Jeff McDonald (177), and Al Sharer (Hwt.).

Despite being beaten by Wilkes in a dual meet, 26-10, earlier this season, Montclair will give the locals all they can handle. Possessing some outstanding performers who can take home some gold, Coach Larry Sciacchetano's squad can really make it tough for their opposition in the tourney.

Most of Montclair's title strength will come in the first four weight classes. Ed Alber (118), Nabel Guketlov (136), Craig Spencer (134), and Larry Hayspell (142) are all Metropolitan Conference champions and possess a great deal of talent and experience.

Guketlov will most likely be the number one seed in the 126-pound weight class and is presently sporting an undefeated dual log. In addition to this, he also is an individual winner in this season's East Stroudsburg State College wrestling tourney, which draws some of the best talent in the nation.

Spencer, along with Chakmakas of Wilkes, will be two of the pre-tourney favorites at 134. The Montclair grappler was recently named the Outstanding Wrestler in the NYAC Freestyle Tournament, but was beaten by Chakmakas when the two met in a dual meet earlier this season.

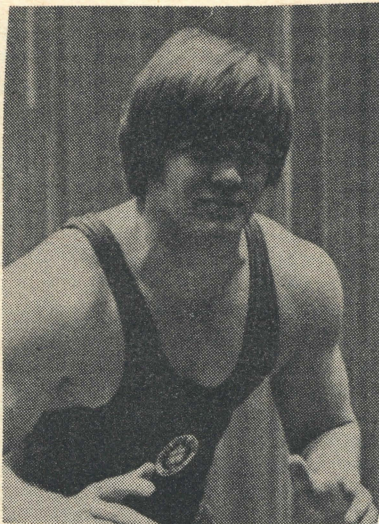


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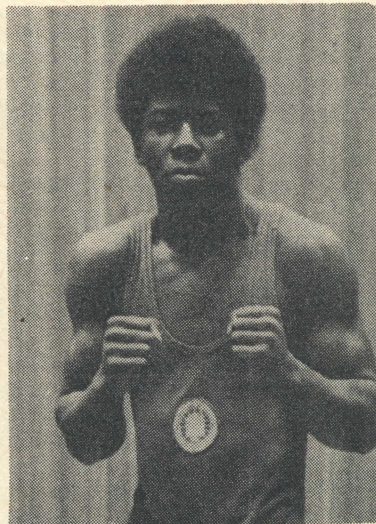
Ashland has a host of tourney contenders in Ron Angello (118), Rollie Clenons (150), Clay Barnard (158), and Elijah Whitten (177).

Whitten would seem to be their best hope for a national title, finishing fifth in the college-division confab last year.

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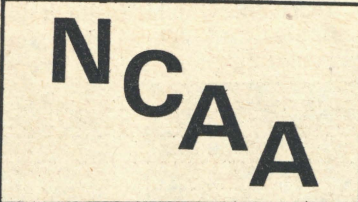


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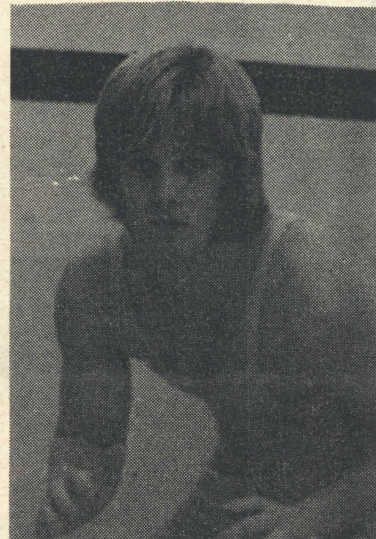
probable contenders in each.

Alber of Montclair, Jim Aquillo of Mt. Union, and Ashland's Ron Angello are the wrestlers to look for in the lightweight contest. There is really no dominating figure at 118, and so the title is more or less up for grabs.

Two youngsters who could make a



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home with everything at 118.

The fourth contender for the Division III team title is Millersville State College. Competing in the tough Pennsylvania State Conference, Millersville has gained some valuable grappling experience, wrestling against the likes of Clarion St., Bloomsburg St. and Slippery Rock.

Leading the Marauders are Stan Smith (134), Rick Zinck (142), Lee Finch (158), and Paul Burns (177).

A few of the other colleges with opportunities for top honors are Mt. Union College of Ohio, Binghamton State, John Carroll University (Ohio), Cornell College (Ia.) and Olivet College (Mich.).

Let's take a sneak look at each of the individual weight classes and the

name for themselves this weekend are Wilkes Rick Mahonski, and his MAC nemesis from Elizabethtown, Eric Mast. Both are freshman but have the talent to oust their opposition.

A few others in contention are Jerry Ancona, Cornell; Dave Whore, Millersville; and Mike Fiorello of Lora.

Guketlov of Montclair is a hands down favorite at 126, but Lonny Balum of Wilkes, Bill Thonsen of Cornell, and Lake Superior State's Jim Leyndyke could turn the trick.

Montclair's Spencer and Chakmakas of Wilkes could be one-two at 134. Both possess a lot of experience and another meeting between the two seems imminent.

Having something to say about who's going to win will be undefeated Rae McDonald of Mt. Union, and Monmouth's Mike Castillo.

The Colonel's Artie Trovei may have it locked up in the 142-pound class if he can stay healthy during the two day festivities and can wrestle up to his potential.

Big things might be heard from Bill Kametz, a former national junior college champ who is now grappling for Franklin and Marshall.

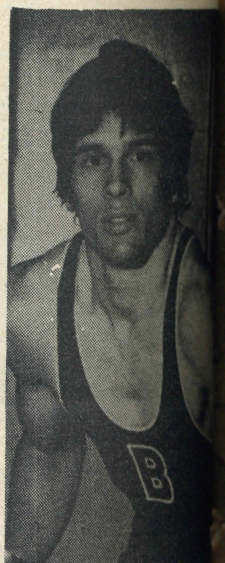
The three big names at 150 are our own Mike Lee, Binghamton States' Dave Berry and Ashland's Rollie Clenons. Lee and Berry met in a dual meet last season and battled to a draw.

Other challenges should come from Olivet's Bill Shegog, and Kevin McLeary of Franklin and Marshall.

The 158-pound class is a guess with several wrestling title possibilities. Leading contenders is Jim Falls of Superior Street who placed last year's NAIA Tournament. Jenson of Wartburg, Larry Haus of St. John's and Gene of Wilkes.



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Andy Fairle of Coe is a three-time Midwest champion with an MAC record, is the favorite in competition should come Stokes of Montclair, Binghamton St., and Jim who was selected as outstanding wrestler in the end's MAC tournament.

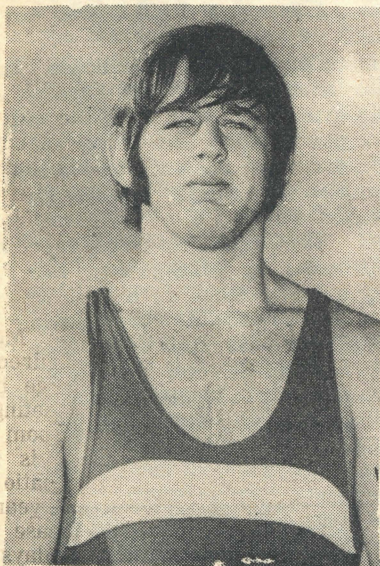
Ashland's Elijah Whitten class of the 177-pound tourney upset possibilities could be Paul Burns of Brockton, Strellner of Montclair, Walton of Coe.

The dark horse at 177 is Gold matman Jeff McDonald who has really come on since last semester.

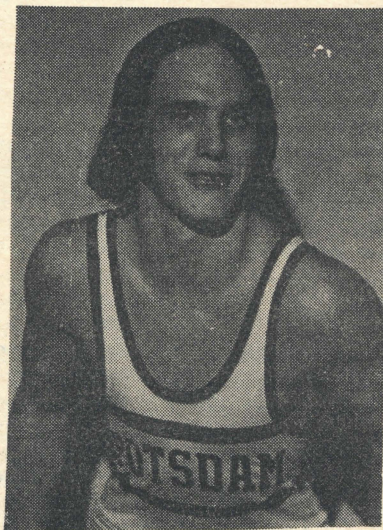
Most of the top action during the dual season is dropping down a weight class, and Montclair's Reid, a placewinner in college-division championships, is on the edge over the rest of the field.

Running a close second is Dan Schmidt who has a match thus far this season possible placewinner. Molbury of Potsdam and Willie Sapp of Nebraska Sapp impressed a lot of his performance in the national tournament and has been ripping up the conference this year.

Rounding out the bracket is the unlimited class where State's Rudo Vich and Wesleyan's Sam Martin. Al Scharer will fight in the spot.



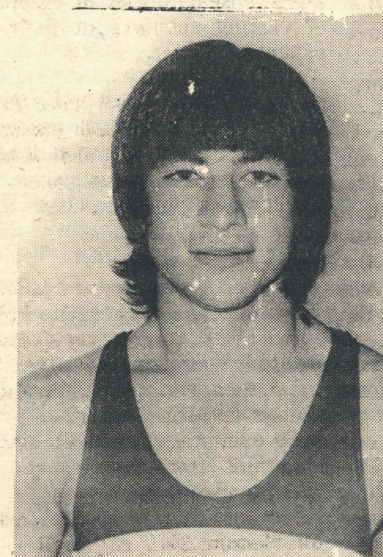
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The women students of Wilkes College, who reside in Doane Hall at 56 West River Street, are on the perfect display of the "good neighbor policy" during the week as they welcomed people from nearby private residences, as well as members of the college family, to an open house.

Doane Hall is situated along rows of some of the most beautiful residences in Wyoming Valley. The residence hall was built in 1923 by Justin Bergman, Sr., on land that once was part of the John Conyngham estate.

The building was acquired for women residents of the college and extensive renovations were conducted prior to its officially opening at the beginning of this academic year and the



formal "house warming" held by the residents.

Some of the guests who attended the open house are shown as they were welcomed by residents and then treated to a tea and light lunch.

In left photo, President and Mrs. Francis J. Michelini (right) are welcomed to the affair by Mary Bice (left), New Hartford, N.Y., and Jovanna Gatti, Scranton.

In right photo, among those who spent a great deal of time and effort to make the affair a happy time for those who came from the neighborhood are, left to right, seated: Ellie Lopez, England; Cheryl Lingsch, Toledo, Ohio; Kathy Maurer, Kendall Park, N.J. Standing: Linda Hill, Hellertown, Pa.; Lynn Jansky, housing director, Wilkes College.



A public lecture on "The Current Concepts of Hardening of the Arteries" was presented recently by Dr. John P. Brennan before the membership of the Wilkes College Chapter of Sigma XI, the Research Society of America, in the Stark Learning Center.

Shown prior to the lecture are the principal speaker and officials of the Wilkes College Chapter of Sigma XI. Left to right — Dr. Charles B. Reif, Dr. Robert E. Ogren, both of the Wilkes College Department of Biology; Dr. Brennan, who is chief of cardiology at the Wilkes-Barre Mercy Hospital and president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Heart Association; and Dr. Ralph Rozelle, professor of chemistry at Wilkes College.

Lectures of this type are presented periodically by the Wilkes College Chapter of Sigma XI in an effort to inform the public as to progress in scientific research.

IDC Discusses Visitation

Twenty-four hour visitation was one of the issues discussed at Sunday night's productive Interdormitory Council meeting held in the Commons. Presiding officer was IDC Treasurer Kathy Mansberry. The results of the IDC visitation survey were discussed by Visitation Committee Chairman Bob Dwyer. A proposal was submitted to the IDC.

Most dorm students favored 24-hour visitation. More than three quarters of the dorm population were satisfied with the current visitation policy. Most students would be willing to move to another dormitory to obtain 24 hour visitation privileges if the dorm where they presently reside opted to have 24 hour visitation.

Few students indicated that their parents would require them to transfer to another college if 24 hour visitation were enacted. In addition over 90 per cent of dorm students responded to the IDC survey.

A meeting was scheduled for last night during which IDC and SG were to vote concerning 24 hour visitation. The proposal now awaits action by the Dean's Council.

Several changes in the IDC constitution were unanimously approved by the body. The revised Constitution provides that the IDC president when elected must be at least a sophomore and have served as IDC representative at least two semesters. The remaining Executive Council members must have served during the semester in which they are elected.

The date of nomination and election of IDC officers will be set by the Executive Council and approved by the body. Those who are on academic probation may not run for or hold office.

Balloting will be secret and direct, supervised by senior officers and senior representatives. Votes will be tallied by the Senior executive officers and by the advisors.

The constitution also outlines the duties of the President and Vice-President and restricts the Executive Council from voting on most matters. The Advisors and three fifths of the Executive Council determine when the President is absent at which time the Vice-President assumes the Office. The Treasurer serves if both the President and Vice-President are absent.

Poland Trips Set For July

During the summer of 1974 The Kosciuszko Foundation will sponsor two student summer sessions in Poland: one at the Jagiellonian University in Cracow (the University of Cracow), and one at the Catholic University of Lublin. Both programs will run from July 10 to August 26, 1974.

For the first five weeks, participants will study the Polish language for two hours each morning in beginning, intermediate and advanced classes. These will be followed by lectures in English on Polish history and culture.

All lectures will be given by the faculty of the Universities. On weekends, visits will be made to areas of interest in the vicinity of Cracow or Lublin. Compulsory classes and terminal exams make it possible for participants to earn six credits from the colleges they attend where these schools recognize study abroad programs; three credits in the Polish language and three credits in Polish history and culture. In the sixth week, participants have the option of going on a one-week all-expense-paid tour of Poland, or of visiting relatives at their own expense.

Applicants need not know Polish, but must be high school graduates. They need not be of Polish descent. Preference is given to college and graduate students under thirty years of age.

The cost of the program is \$250.00. This covers all expenses in Poland: room, board, tuition, transportation, health insurance and entrance fees. In addition, participants must cover their round-trip air fare to Poland (approximately \$325.00 via chartered flight from New York) and out-of-pocket expenses.

For further information, contact Mr. Serzan, 206 Kirby Hall.

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"National Direct Student Loan borrowers are reminded that they must sign for the Spring semester portion of their loan at the Finance Office, Parrish Hall. The office is open daily from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. for this purpose. Loans must be signed before funds may be deposited to student accounts, so please do this immediately."

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Wade (from page 1)

Assistance Program and explained how it relates to this region.

The assistant to the governor has a long history of community service. Prior to joining Governor Shapp in 1971, Wade was executive director of Erie's successful Urban Coalition.

Wade, a native of Paterson, N.J., and an ex-Philadelphia policeman, is a graduate of St. Augustine (N.C.) College and received his master of science degree in Social Work from Howard University.

He has conducted a weekly television talk show on Black activities and holds memberships in many public, private and fraternal groups.

Dirt, Webster Top IM Basketball Rankings

Hello once again sports fans, this is Coward Hosell speaking of sports. Getting into the final week of action in the Wilkes College Intramural Basketball League, there are still six undefeated teams remaining. With this in mind, the upcoming playoffs will definitely offer the best in competition. Well on with the scores:

In a battle of two unbeaten teams the Faculty edged Polish 11, 62-57. The Faculty was led by Kaufer, who canned 19 and Vinovrski who hit for 18. Joe Skvarla also aided the cause with 12. Bavitz and Morgan kept the Polish 11 in the game as they scored 17 and 14.

The Polish 11 played another game this week and the outcome was a bit more pleasant for them as they beat Diaz 73-60. The winners got 33 big points from Kiewlak and 16 from Bavitz. Diaz was led by Hoffer and Helinski who both notched in 20. Kohanik also hit for double figures scoring 16.

The Bearcats, still undefeated, shackled Butler 94-43. Bob Kalaka led the winners with 22, while Feeney and Bush each added 20, with Fraser collecting 16. Butler was paced by Jay Lemoncelli who knotted 33 encounters.

USUV also defeated Butler by the margin of 80-31. USUC was led by Blaum who ripped in 24 points. Also Casey added 22 and Maleshiski and Bobbin split 24 for the winners. Hominski led the losers with 16.

The River Rats demoralized Slocum C 110-15. The Rats placed seven men in double figures with Ametrano leading the way with 39 points. Waskowsky added 12 and Yanoshak netted 11. Ciocca, Kruzlik and Corley all knotted 10. Slocum C could place no one in double figures.

Donahues defeated the Skyrockets 71-39. Coughlin led the bar with 19 followed by Dwyer and Phillips who hit for 18 and 14 respectively. Mitch Gouze paced the rockets with 19.

The Ozone Rangers, another undefeated team, collected a pair of victories with the victims being Colonels A and Smokey's Bears. In defeating Colonels A 85-31, the Rangers placed five men in double figures. Penelli led the way with 22, followed by Mazzolla with 16, Boroski with 14, Dobrydney with 13 and Anderson with 12. The Rangers then defeated Smokey's Bears 70-40. Penelli again led the way with 24 followed by Mazzolla and Dobrydney with 17 and 13 respectively. The

Bears were led by Smoko and Gurnari with 14 and 12.

Undefeated Webster House edged by the 12 Tones 86-73. Paternoster led Webster with 30 points while Germain, Ruggiero, Curry and Geishen added 20, 12, 10 and 10. The 12 Tones, Dave Skopec hit for 32 encounters while Suda and Lemoncelli added 15 and 10 in a hard fought battle.

The 12 Tones then bounced back to defeat Dirksen 75-43. Lemoncelli paced the winners with 24, followed close behind by Skopec who hit for 23. Suda also added 14 for the victorious cause. Geltzeiler knotted 16 for Dirksen.

Momentum had an easy time with the Trojans, downing them 66-39. Zaldonis and Marinelli split 40 points for the victors. Cohen canned 15 for the Trojans and was aided by Shery and Busch with 10 each.

In a low scoring tussle the Corksoakers managed a 31-21 victory over Colonels B. Craig Deacon zipped the nets for 20 points and Rich Lorenzen added 10 for the Corksoakers. Colonels B had no player in double figures.

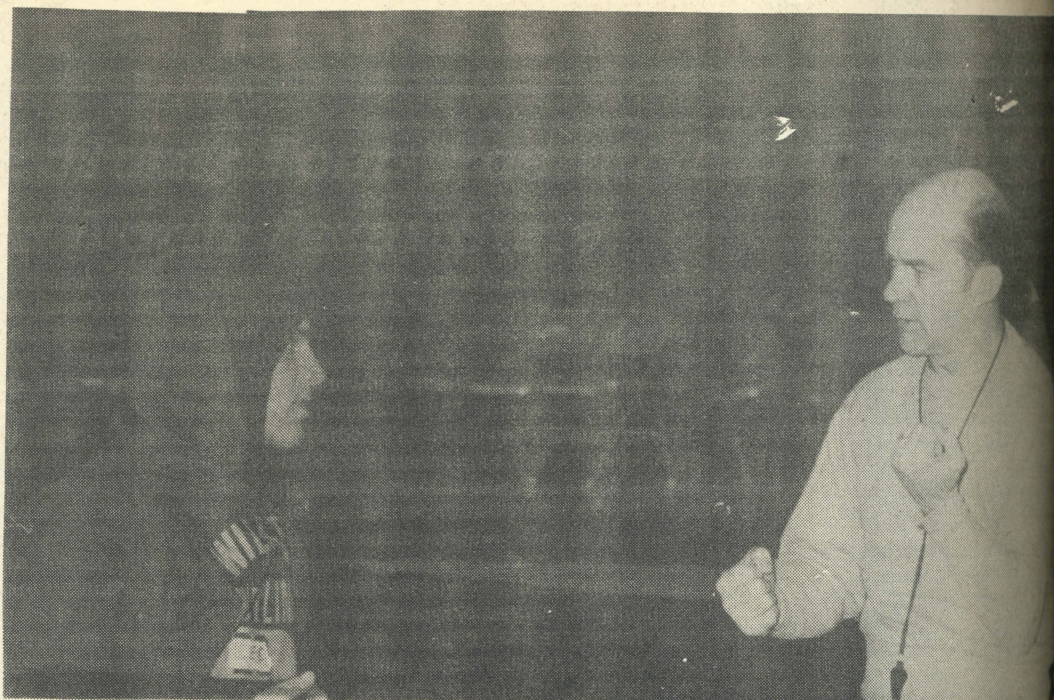
In another defensive battle Warner came away with a 40-32 win at the expense of the Gobblers. Dolersky of Warner was the games high scorer knotting 16. Rich Lack helped in the victory adding 12. The Gobblers were paced by Dwyers 12 counters.

Well, sports fans, that's the scores for this week, but in analyzing all of the teams, what follows is the rankings of the top ten teams:

1. Dirt	5-0
2. Webster	5-0
3. Faculty	5-0
4. Ozone Rangers	5-0
5. Bearcats	4-0
6. Slocum	5-0
7. Polish 11	4-1
8. Donahues	4-1
9. Momentum	4-1
10. USUC	3-1

The Top Ten scorers are as follows:

1. Weinstock 28 pts. game	Dirt
2. Dwyer 25.8	Slocum
3. Bavitz 24.3	Polish 11
4. Bond 23.3	Dirt



ONE MORE CRACK ABOUT MY HAIR AND I'LL... — Coach John Reese seems to be getting ready to throw left and a right in Blue and Gold 150-pounder Mike Lee's direction. In actuality, he's just going over a few minutes with his ace grappler.



Kneeling left to right: Tom Shipkowski, Willis Hapeman
Standing left to right: Fred Murty; instructor, Bob Everhart, Bob Kapp and Terri Williams.

5. Casey 23	USUC
6. Pinelli 22.3	Ozone Rangers
7. Marinelli 19	Momentum
8. Skvarla 19	Faculty
9. Bush 18.3	Bearcats
10. Fellin 17.5	Colonels A

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Judokas Promoted

Five members of the Wilkes College Judo Club were promoted Gokyu, 5th class White Belt Saturday, at the Penn-Central District Spring Promotional held in Reading, Pa. They are: Bob Kapp, Bob Everhart, Terri Williams, Hapeman, and Tom Shipkowski.

Kapp, Everhart, and Hapeman fought above average in a "kohaku shiai." In this type of competition, the competitor is fighting one man after another nonstop, until he loses. This tests the players strength, stamina, and skill. Superior contest performance was displayed by Bob "Gumbo" Everhart with 4 out of 5 wins and Bob Kapp with 4 out of 6 wins.

The quickest win by the Wilkes judokas was by Tom Shipkowski who claimed a victory in less than 10 seconds by the application of a choking technique on his opponent forcing him to submit.

In order to be awarded rank a judoka must do more than compete. All five demonstrated falling throws, holds, and choking techniques. They also had to have knowledge of certain Japanese terminology, used universally in judo.

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Sports Championships

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They Call Themselves Mature Adults

They say that tournament competition many times brings out the best in people, but last weekend's MAC wrestling championships did just the reverse, in the case of a few of the coaches in the conference. For the past couple of years now, with nothing ever really resulting from coaches like Gomer Davies of Swarthmore and a few others have spoken at the annual coaches meeting held the afternoon of the finals, that Wilkes was thrown out of the MAC as far as wrestling competition is concerned. They feel that the Colonels are too good and it doesn't give their wrestlers a chance.

Every time they propose throwing us out as far as wrestling is concerned, we suggest that they be eliminated from tennis, and someone suggests that E-town be thrown out of cross-country, and so on. The idea of it is so absurd that it's ridiculous. A lot of MAC schools like Philadelphia Textile only enter teams in sports where they have a chance to dominate. But Wilkes participates intercollegiately in a variety of sports, and you don't hear anyone complaining when we're getting the kicking knocked out of us in cross-country or swimming.

We pay our dues in the MAC's, and as long as we continue to, people like Gomer Davies just better learn to live with us.

It's not that our wrestlers are so much more superior than the rest of the conference grapplers. It's just that fine tutoring by Coach Reese and his staff, and some tremendous desire on the part of people like Jeff McDonald, and Lonny Balum always wins out in the end.

Speaking of situations that bring out the worst in people, the actions on the part of the E-town coach during the tournament were inexcusable. Ricardo Bailey, a black grappler for E-town, was pitted against Jimmy Resenfluh in the semi-final round, and at the time of the coach's action, Resenfluh was totally dominating his opponent.

Just then, in frustration over the match, the coach stands up and shouts "Will you get the hell out of there and do something, BOY!!" For a coach to humiliate one of his wrestlers in front of all the people present, and then to call him cool and call Bailey "boy," were the actions of a person unfit to be in the role of teacher. If you can't control your temper and your racial feelings as well, you don't belong in a position of authority.

A HAND FOR THE BROADCASTERS

We haven't had a chance to hear them ourselves, but people have been telling us time and time again of the fantastic job WCLH Sports Broadcasters Charlie Boyer and Duane Sadvary have been doing. Charlie has the play by play of the broadcasted basketball contests, while Duane handles the mike at wrestling events.

The ability to relate events that are happening in front of you to listeners is a real art, and from what we have heard, there are not too many around who can do it better than Duane and Charlie.

"COACH OF THE YEAR"

Saturday evening could really prove to be some night for Coach John Reese. In addition to a highly probable team title, the Division III Coach of the Year Award will be presented Saturday evening, and the consensus choice has got to be Coach Reese.

The successful grappling mentor has produced outstanding mat units here at Wilkes for over two decades now, and this award would be the icing on the cake of a fantastic career.

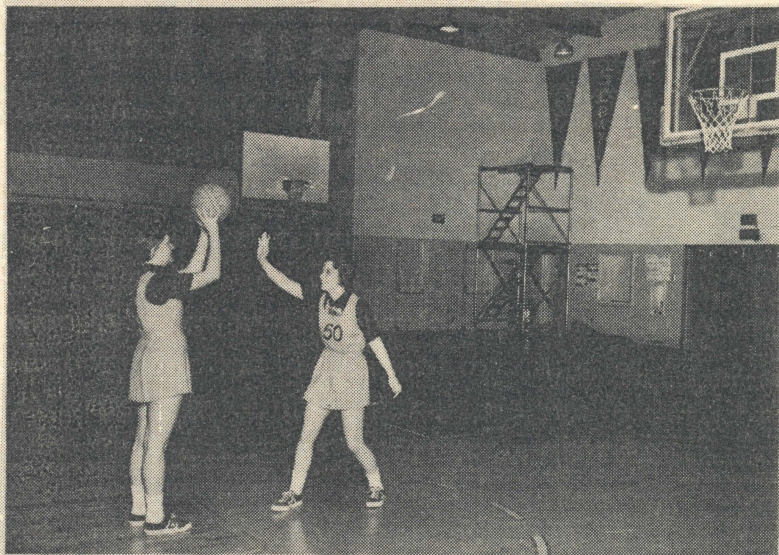
Amateur Wrestling News released final rankings of collegiate grappling units the other day, and as expected, Wilkes is number one in Division three. The calibre of competition that the Colonels faced during the year is really starting to show results, and this top ranking is only the beginning. The real measure may come Saturday evening, when the entire team gathers around Coach Reese for the presentation of the team trophy if

they can cap the tourney.

The final top ten rankings as of this moment look like this

1. Wilkes
2. Montclair St.
3. Ashland
4. Brockport
5. Franklin and Marshall
6. Millersville
7. Coe
8. St. John's
9. Olivet
10. John Carroll

Colonelettes Garner Third Win Downing Marywood Five, 55-47



IT'S NOT SO FAR - Freshmen Sharon Wilkes, (holding the ball) and Dottie Martin have been stellar performers for Coach Sandy Bloomberg and are really being counted on as the girl's season slowly draws to a close.

With attitudes up, with spirits sky high, and with freshman superstar, Sharon Wilkes, leading the offense with a 70 per cent shooting average to earn herself 17 points, the Colonelettes were able to down the Marywood five on Friday night by a score of 55-47 at the Marywood gym.

Sophomores Barbara Long and Diane Jones added 13 and 10 points respectively, while captain Ann Tracey contributed 9. Freshman Dottie Martin chipped in 6 to add to her team's scoring. Tracey and Jones led the defense, combining for 25 rebounds.

The Colonelettes capitalized on excellent foul shooting to gain their win since both teams scored 20 field goals in the contest. The Wilkes women made 15 foul shots in 24 attempts while their opponents only shot 4 for 15.

Although the Colonelettes average 17.2 team fouls per game, no one was on the bench with their allotment of fouls this time.

O'Boyle and Lopez led Marywood's scoring with 12 points apiece.

The remainder of the season looks bright for the Colonelettes and they will have a chance to prove themselves Monday night at 7:00 when they play hosts to Keystone Junior College at the Franklin Street gym, and again on Wednesday night when they travel to Misericordia in Dallas for a 6:30 game.

The Misericordia team only beat the Colonelettes by two the first time around, and the Wilkes girls have a good shot at a victory this time.

Friday's victory was the first time that the Colonelettes had beaten the Marywood girls since 1968.

Barbara Long was cited for her fine play this season, when she was nominated as a candidate for athlete of the week honors by the Sunday edition of the Times-Leader Evening News.

NOTICE

Anyone who has still not purchased his session tickets for the NCAA wrestling tournament can do so at any of the following locations: Chuck Fobbins Sporting Goods, the campus bookstore, and in the Student Activities office on the third floor of Weckesser Hall. Price for a student all-sessions ticket is \$5 and today is the last chance to pick one up before the tournament.

GOLF NOTICE

All golfers interested in becoming a member of the 1974 Wilkes College Gold Team are requested to meet with Coach Schmidt on Thursday, March 7 at 11:15 a.m. in Weckesser annex classroom.

Cagers Have Albright In Playoff Opener

The Wilkes College cagers, having won their last nine games, travel to Albright College in Reading, Pa. tomorrow night, in the opening round of the MAC playoffs.

The Colonels, who have stunned critics with their amazing play this season, currently have a 19-4 log, but are pitted against Albright, who handed them one of their few defeats.

The other semi-final game tomorrow evening will find regular season champ Lycoming College taking one fourth place finisher Elizabethtown. Lycoming won the regular season title by downing Albright just a few weeks ago. Wilkes, by virtue of its victory over E-town last Thursday, gained the third spot.

During the season, the Colonels, under Head Coach Roger Bearde, have been averaging over 70 points a game, while limiting their opponents to 63. Leading the offensive barrage for the Wilkesmen has been Clarence Ozgo (15), Greg Buzinski (14), Jack Brabant (14), and Steve Ference (12).

The other starter, sophomore guard Mike Prekopa has been hitting the cords for six points a game, and has been a stellar performer on defense. The former Marion Catholic standout is also third on the team in the assistant

category.

One of the real assets that Coach Bearde's team possesses this season is an excellent bench. On several occasions during the year, he has gone to it and they have performed admirably.

Frank Britt has done a yeoman job subbing on the front line for center Greg Buzinski, and Clarence Ozgo, and probably will be seeing some action in the crucial playoff series.

Two other reserves who have come through when it was necessary are junior guard Rich Miscavage, and sophomore forward Bruce Jackson. Miscavage has lit the fire in the sometimes sluggish Colonel offense on a number of occasions, while Jackson has done a commendable job on defense.

If the Colonels can oust Albright in the semi's tomorrow night, they will advance to the final round on Saturday against the winner of the Lycoming-Elizabethtown encounter.

NOTICE

All candidates for the 1974 baseball squad are to report to the gymnasium Monday afternoon, March 4, at 3:30 p.m. Coach Domzalski's team will prepare for their upcoming Southern swing down south, beginning March 22, and will open up their regular season on April 3.

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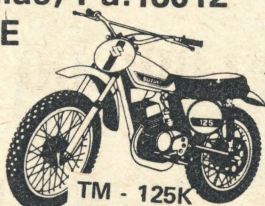


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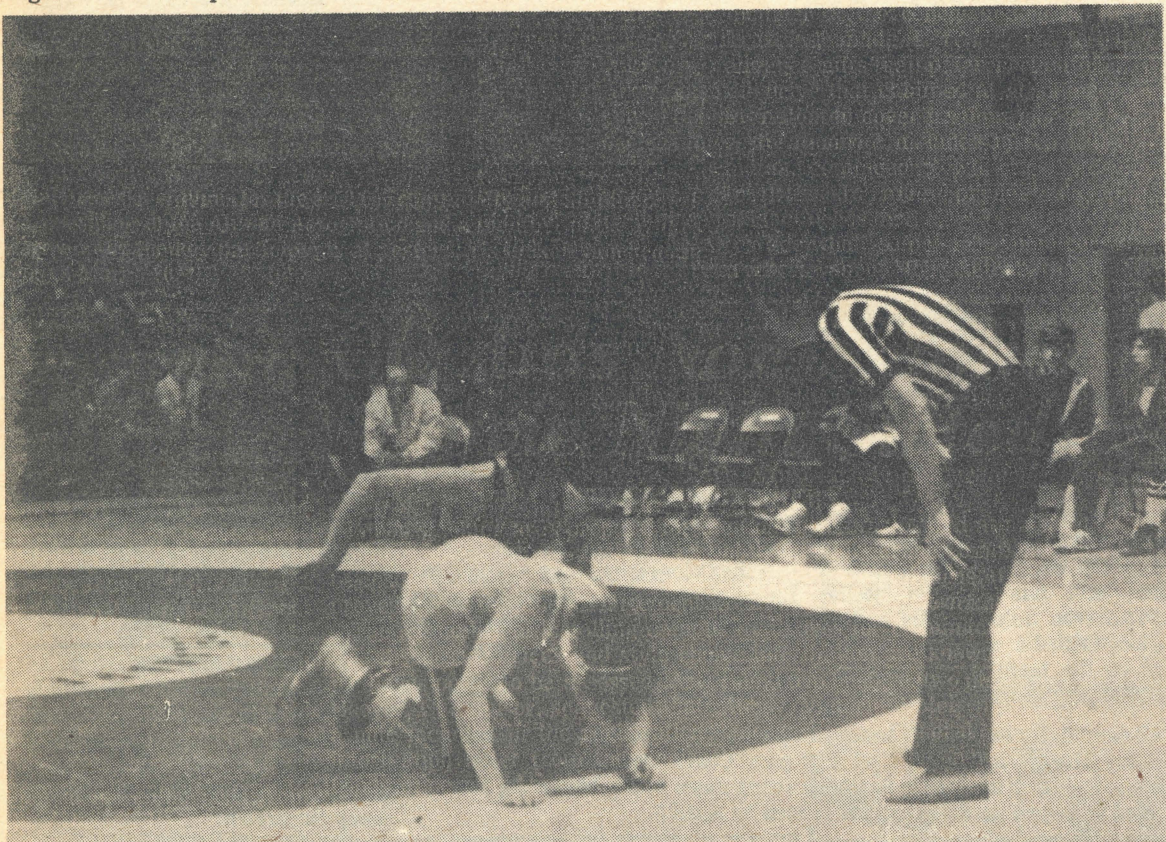
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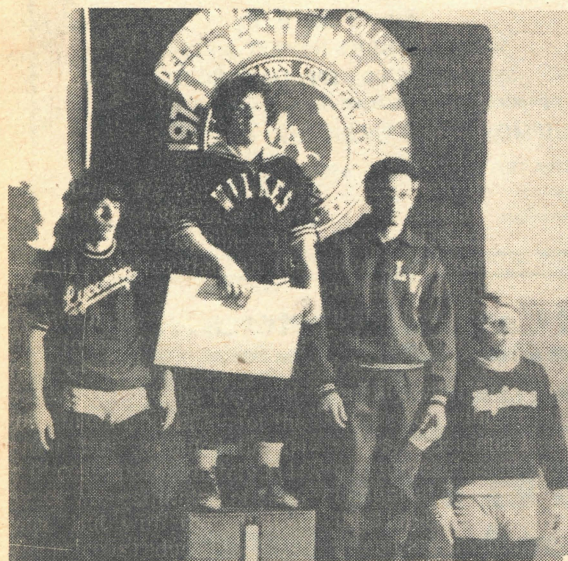
Wilkes Makes Mockery Of MAC's



ON TOP OF THE WORLD — The Wilkes College grappling unit is pictured here moments after capturing their sixth straight team title at the MAC wrestling tournament in Doylestown last Saturday. The Wilkesmen are a slight favorite to capture their first national title this weekend as well.



BALUM AT WORK — Lonny Balum is in complete control here in his match in last weekend's finals. Balum, only a freshman, won his first MAC crown in what looks to be a promising career, winning here quite convincingly.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK 8 Colonel co-captains Mike Lee (left), and Artie Trovei (right) were two of the eight individual champs in last weekend's MAC's. They are shown here posing for photographers on the awards platform after their victories.



Colonels Accumulate Record 199 Points

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

The Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Tournament was held a week ago, but if you were to go back to Doylestown, you might still find about a thousand spectators glued to their seats and staring wildly towards the center of the gymnasium where the mat used to be. What are they doing there you ask? They are in awe over a hurricane that is swirling through their midst last Friday and Saturday.

What did it look like you ask them? "Well," one open mouthed spectator mutters, "I remember seeing a lot of blue and gold around the center of it, and wherever it went, it caused havoc to anyone who got in its way."

You guessed it. That hurricane was none other than the Wilkes College matmen who broke every record in the book last weekend, compiling 199 team points on their way to an unprecedented sixth straight MAC title, and taking home eight individual crowns.

Sophomore Jimmy Weisenfluh was selected the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tourney, pinning everyone of his opponents, including a fall over Delaware Valley's Fran Campbell in the finals in 5:44.

Mike Lee and Al Scharer repeated last year's performances by again copping individual crowns. Lee became the seventh Wilkes grappler in history to win three titles.

The only Colonel wrestler who didn't make it to the final round was 118-pound freshman Rick Mahonski, who lost a narrow decision to eventual champion Eric Mast of Elizabethtown in the semi-finals.

Losing out in the final round was Blue and Gold 190-pounder Joe Grinkevich, who was pinned by Lebanon Valley's Steve Sanko in 1:50.

One of the most exciting bouts we've ever witnessed, took place in the semi-final round when Wilkes' Lonny Balum fought back from a 9-3

deficit to pin Bruce Sensing of Elizabethtown with one second remaining in the match. The match was 17-17 at the time of the fall.

Artie Trovei, Mike Lee and McDonald, all came through the clamps in the finals Saturday. Gino Ashley and Al Scharer had to settle for convincing decisions.

Al Bartlebaugh, performing before his hometown crowd, won the finals against Scharer by a margin of victory. He tried to get aggressive early in the match, but once Scharer put him on the mat, Bartlebaugh never again saw the meet stand up. It was the third straight win for Scharer over his Delaware Valley nemesis. He beat him in an overtime match last year in the MAC finals, and also decided earlier this season in a dual meet.

The entire team results look like this:

1. Wilkes
2. Elizabethtown
3. Lycoming
4. Johns Hopkins
5. Delaware Valley
6. Lebanon Valley
7. Moravian
8. Muhlenberg
9. Swarthmore
10. Susquehanna
11. Ursinus
12. Juniata
13. Albright
14. Widener
15. Haverford



NOT MUCH TO CHEER ABOUT — These Delaware Valley cheerleaders didn't have much to be happy about last Saturday, with the Wilkes wrestlers walking away with every title in sight. Oh well, there is always next year.