

# SG Notes Improvement In SUB

## BEACON

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Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

February 20, 1975



The cast members of the Wilkes College production of "A Company of Wayward Saints," are busily preparing themselves for the upcoming performances on Thursday, February 20, Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, February 23, at 2 p.m., in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Taking part in the production are, left to right, seated: Kit McCarty, Ambler; Jeff Schlicher, Center Valley; Cathy Roccogranti, Edwardsville; and Tony Shipula, Wilkes-Barre.

Standing: Estella Parker, Pocono Manor; Bruce Phair, Nutley, N.J.; Randy Smith, Steelton; Leo Gambacorta, Wilkes-Barre; and Robert Klein, Pocono Lake.

The play, directed by Jay Fields, is the winner of the McKnight Foundation Humanities Award.

Senior citizens (60 years of age or older) are invited to attend the Dinner and Theater Party, sponsored by the Wilkes Community Effort (WCE), on Thursday, February 20.

## Wilkes Freshman To Meet President Ford Next Week

Mark W. Bohn, a freshman Hahnemann student, will meet with President Ford at the White House next week. He also has been tabbed to compete in a national public speaking contest in New Jersey.

Bohn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bohn, 153 South Main Street, Mountaintop, is one of 12 finalists to compete in the \$9,000 Reader's Digest Association-Boy Scouts of American National Public Speaking Contest on February 24 at the BSA's national headquarters in North Brunswick, N.J.

The meeting with the president, who is a recipient of the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award, will follow the BSA's annual Congressional Breakfast, at which the 12 youths will be honored.

Bohn is a member of "Exploring," the BSA's half-million-member coed career-oriented teenage program. He is a member of Explorer Post 755 of the BSA's Penn Mountains Council. The Explorer post is sponsored by the Health and Hospital Planning Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The subject of this year's public speaking contest is "Be Prepared for Life: Be Safe, Be Fit," which is the current BSA bicentennial theme in accord with this nation's 1976 Bicentennial Celebration.

The finalists — Scouts and Explorers — will be competing for \$9,000 in college scholarships in two categories, Scouting and Exploring. First-place winners will receive a \$2,500 scholarship from the Reader's Digest Association; second-place awardees will net \$750; while third-place winners collect \$450 each. There are also fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-place Scholarship awards.

Bohn represents the BSA's North-east Region.

While at BSA headquarters, Bohn and the others will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York City, where they will tour the United Nations and St. Patrick's Cathedral. Protestants will visit Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's Marble Collegiate Church.

BY FRAN POLAKOWSKI  
AND PATRICE STONE

Revelations continued during the week over the Beacon's questioning of Student Government's concert committee and Chairman Glenn Misner's written reply in last week's issue.

The Beacon has contacted various members of the administration and student body and has compiled the following remarks resulting from a sample of an overall consensus.

President Michelini feels that Student Government has learned some good lessons. "There has been some poor bookkeeping and accounting, but the whole idea of giving organizations responsibility is to let them learn."

"If I felt as though anybody were stealing money, I'd be concerned. I don't think it's gone that far. I like to think the best of people, not the worst."

Dr. Michelini also stated that the fact that Student Government was questioned about its financial dealings of the concert committee proves that our system of checks and balances is working.

In the words of Robert Capin, Dean of Academic Affairs, "The student body has a right to be given an accurate report of receipts and expenditures for student functions. Inadequate records open the door for questions. It's extremely important in the handling of finances that the proper records are maintained. It is obvious that in this case control was lacking."

BY DONNA M. GEFFERT

"The Student Union Board (SUB) has come from nothing to something," remarked Dean Ed Baltruchitis during the SUB charter proposal discussion Tuesday evening at the Student Government Meeting.

The eleven article proposal was presented to a large crowd in Weckesser Hall by IDC president Bob Howes and SUB treasurer Tom Marcy.

## Guy Barbato To Manage WCLH Radio

In a recent Student Publications Committee meeting, the appointment of Guy Barbato as the 1975-76 manager to WCLH, the Wilkes College radio station was made.

Guy, a sophomore Hahnemann candidate and vice-president of his class, began work at the station last year involving himself in the many aspects that go into the operation of a radio station.

With his new appointment Guy is responsible for the smooth and efficient running of the station. He must also act as the arbitrator-mediator between the advisors, Mr. James Berg; Dr. Harold Cox; and

Discussion followed the first-draft proposal, bringing up noteworthy questions by Baltruchitis and student representatives such as should the SUB be involved in any programming of activities at Wilkes or be only a service organization to Wilkes students.

Treasurer Marcy noted that SUB will provide a conference to allow area college students to take advantage of the coffee house circuit at the school. He stated, "Coffee houses will be low budget but a high quality of entertainment."

President Stewart Feeney mentioned that SUB should be put on a one year probation period regarding the coffee houses, giving the organization an opportunity to aid the students and make a profit if possible. The financial report on the status of the coffee houses would be reviewed in one year by SG.

It was announced that during the next SG meeting (Tuesday, Feb. 25) the charter will be reviewed and voted upon by SG membership.

Winners of the freshmen class officer elections were announced:

(Continued On Page 2)

## CC To Pay For US Flag

Commuter Council and the Interdormitory Council jointly paid Gus Genetti's for a stolen flag and damages incurred at the IDC-CC Christmas party. Payment was made because proof was provided. "There was a flag" in the room that evening.

Gus Genetti was informed of the stolen flag the day after the party. CC and IDC were informed weeks later. A letter has been sent expressing disapproval for Gus Genetti's lack of promptness.

CC President Mike Stambaugh enjoyed the recent Michael Lewis performance in the SUB. He stated that performers for the "Iron Gate" Coffee House series "know how to entertain." "One dollar is not cheap" for talent that is "not mediocre talent, it's high class entertainment."

Plans are being formulated to handle LCTA bus passes on campus on a consignment basis. An LCTA employee will distribute passes and collect monies. CC President, Mike Stambaugh, indicated that those using the bus twice a week would not benefit from the pass system.

GUY BARBATO

Mr. Dave DeCosmo, news director of WMJW, and general station staff.

In addition to the above Guy must be useful in implementing station policy, as well as setting up programming and initiating special and-or new programming.

When asked about new programming Guy commented "We're a community-oriented station and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Reaction Varies On Disputed Concert Issue

Some of the comments made by students to Beacon reporters were: "All Student Government is at fault for allowing it to happen," said one male student.

"I'm glad Colandrea wrote it. If it's true someone's going to be required to explain a few things. If they can't they will be in trouble," said a male student.

"Maybe this will clean up the concert dealings," replied a male student.

"I think it's about time the students find out what's going on. I also think that every year the students are entitled to one good concert and we haven't been getting it. Anyway I didn't like the fact that Misner waited so long to explain. I can't understand why he didn't come to a meeting before this," noted a

sophomore dorm student.

"I thought it was a good article, well written, a bit of editorializing, which I understand is not looked favorably upon except on second page. Otherwise, very good but I'm curious as to where the money did go," answered a second year Hahnemann candidate.

"I thought the article was a bit biased, that a lot of accusations were made with no proof," answered a female transfer.

"I thought the article was good, but when you read the letter Glenn Misner wrote I don't know who or what to believe. It's confusing," commented a senior.

"I didn't know how thorough the article was. I don't know what to say," replied a female student.



## Editorially Speaking

### Library Noises

A library is for study. It is a place where a student can go to study or do research in a quiet atmosphere conducive to do those things. It is not a place to gather and exchange gossip. Unfortunately, the Eugene Sheddon Farley library is not conducive to study.

It seems as if too many people go there to do nothing more than meet friends and talk. This situation cannot be tolerated. If students wish to talk, they can visit the Commons, a dorm, or any of the lounges around campus. They should not go to the library.

The noise in the library has also risen lately because of an increase in group study. When one or two students get together to study, the noise is usually low and bothers no one. A group of three people can also be acceptable, but when groups of six or seven meet, the noise gets too loud.

Those who want to study as a group can meet in the Student Union Building or can use one of the quiet lounges around campus. They need not sit among the other students in the library and disturb them.

If the library at Wilkes is to remain just that — a library, it must be a place where students can go and quietly study, not be harassed by the casual conversations of others.

### SG Meeting Time

We would like to suggest that Student Government consider scheduling its meetings for Sunday nights rather than the present Tuesday night schedule. This would promote better coverage of Student Government meetings by the BEACON, since personnel would be more readily available to cover the meetings.

It would also result in better coverage in terms of time. The fact is that the BEACON is being readied for the printer at the very time Student Government is meeting. To publish reports on Student Government meetings the same week they are held results in printing delays, which are not appreciated by the printers.

Changing Student Government meetings to Sunday would also be a service to the general student body that the body is supposed to represent. S.G. meetings are open to students who wish to attend and air their thoughts. Many students have classes on Tuesday night and so cannot attend. There are no classes scheduled on Sundays, so there would be no trouble to students.

We urge Student Government to change the meeting time to Sunday, for the benefit of the students.

### Beacon

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## The Readers' Voice

### Dorm Resident Grows Hungry For A Hoagie

Dear Editor,

With the "Softee Ice Cream" truck vanishing for the winter, students grow hungry when the midnight hour strikes. Many people, who have cars, can receive satisfaction by driving to the local Burger King, McDonalds, or Pizza Hut. What about those students who have a limited area of transportation?

On the weekend of February 1, 1975, two well known sane students turned to eating raw eggs, matches, wax, and a polka record with Italian salad dressing as a beverage. We understand that these "foods" weren't very nourishing, but as one eater said, "... at least it was filling!"

I, as writer of this letter, recognize the effort, by the Housing Office, to find a Hoagie Man. I am pleading to everyone to try and help the Housing Office to find a Hoagie Man, so that students don't kill themselves eating the wrong foods.

Son of Softee  
Warner House

SG (From Page 1)

Those newly elected include, Dion Spencer, president; John Price, vice-president; Merle Zipkin, secretary; and Irl Rosner, treasurer.

SG has extended the dates for proposed organizational budgets for the upcoming year. The deadline is Tuesday, February 25.

### Capin Impressed

To the Editor:

I was impressed with the article which appeared in the February 6 issue of the Beacon written by Steven M. Cahn of the University of Vermont, entitled, "Are Our Colleges Failing To Provide An Education?"

This article should be required reading for faculty and students at least twice a year. Unfortunately, quality is a word that seems to have been downgraded in all walks of life. What we need is a rejuvenation in the spirit of pride and accomplishment even though the path to a goal may be rough at times.

There's also the need to emphasize again and again the importance of assuming responsibility and the need for ethical behavior in our everyday lives.

Dean Capin

## What's Happening?



Thursday, February 20

Basketball — Elizabethtown (away)  
Commuter Council Meeting — 5:30 p.m., Commons Second Floor

Friday, February 21

Women's Basketball — Bloomsburg (home)  
Wrestling — MAC Tournament at Scranton University  
"A Company of Wayward Saints" — Wilkes College Theater — 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 22

Gisela Beker Exhibit at Conyngham Gallery 1-5 p.m. through March 7  
Swimming — Elizabethtown (home)  
Basketball — Lebanon Valley (away)  
Graduate Record Exams  
"A Company of Wayward Saints" — 8 p.m.  
Wrestling — MAC Tournament

Sunday, February 23

I.D.C. Meeting — 6:30 p.m., Commons Second Floor  
"A Company of Wayward Saints" — 2 p.m.

Tuesday, February 25

Junior Class Meeting in SLC 1 at noon  
S.G. Meeting — 7 p.m. Weckesser Board Room

Wednesday, February 26

IDC Lecture Series — "Gourmet Cooking In a Popcorn Popper"  
SUB — 8 p.m.

Howie Stark, an all-day meeting of the Pennsylvania Student Lobby will be held on Saturday, February 22, in the basement of King's College Student Union Building. Lowering the drinking age to 18 will be discussed.

The lobby group is planning to send each SG president in the state material and lobbying instructions, to participate in a Harrisburg convention, and to launch a campaign telephone follow-up.

SG President Feeney also requested that Advisor Dean Baltruchitis investigate last semester's grade breakdowns and the breakdown of financial aid given to athletes.

Feeney also inquired if Baltruchitis could discover if the financial aid office notifies students if they qualify for aid, if the requirements for assistance can be sent out to each student and if the financial aid office can arrange a seminar during the school's activity period to accommodate interested students.

In reply, Baltruchitis suggested that he would attempt to satisfy the requests and ask Financial Aid Director Richard Raspen to attend the next SG meeting.

During last week's SG meeting discussion reverted back to the concert. A motion was made to rescind the vote of confidence given to Glenn Misner.

Last week Dean Baltruchitis sent an apology to Editor Andy Petyak and Beacon Advisor Tom Moran in regards to a statement he had made concerning "freezing" Beacon funds. He expressed his regret for speaking so hastily and explained that he would publicly retract his remarks at the Tuesday night meeting. Unfortunately he failed to do so.

### Notices

The Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series is restructuring its Committee membership to include five faculty members, two administrators and eight students. Those who are interested please send a brief letter of interest to Chairman, Richard Clompus, c-o the Student Personnel Dean's Office, Weckesser Hall, by February 28, 1975.

A Junior Class meeting will be held February 25 at 12 p.m. in Stark Learning Center 1 for the purpose of student government nominations.

Anyone who has a cumulative average of at least 3.0 in 12 credit hours of economics and is interested in joining the Omnicron Delta Epsilon Society, International Honor Society in Economics, is asked to attend a meeting of the group on Thursday, February 20, at 3 p.m. in Parish Hall room 23.

A Spanish Club meeting will be held on Thursday, February 20, at 11 a.m., in Kirby Hall 109. Plans for the club's Dinner Party will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Winter carnival organizational meeting today at 11 a.m. in C.P.A. All students planning to attend the weekend should be there to choose cottages.



# NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

## New York Movie Studio Offers Student Program

An alternative opportunity in filmmaking education is being offered to college students around the country by the Gray Film Ateller, an independent movie studio with an attached apprentice school. At a time when many university film programs have had to be cut back out of economic necessity, the Ateller is engaged in a uniquely experimental program which makes the intensive study of filmmaking available to beginners.

The Ateller, which originated in Brussels four years ago, is a non-profit organization under partial support from the New York State Council on the Arts. Their original short films, of which approximately 50 are produced each year, apprentices gain professional experience working on Ateller films a strong awareness and involvement in the social sciences, creative writing, or in the arts, who have the interest and potential to express themselves in a new medium, are encouraged to apply.

At the Ateller, located in Hoosick Falls, New York near the Vermont border, students can study filmmaking for a year on a full-time basis. A number of apprentices now at the Ateller are receiving credit for their work from a sponsoring college or university.

The Ateller attempts to bridge the gulf between the classroom and the realities of a working studio by combining the teaching of the creation of films with their research, producing, and distribution elements. Each film goes through the total studio process, from initial idea germ through story conferences, shooting, editing, and finally, distribution. By performing major studio roles, apprentices share the

responsibility of running a studio that is modeled as a miniature M.G.M. or 20th Century Fox.

In addition to creating their own original short films, of which approximately 50 are produced each year, apprentices gain professional experience working on Ateller films intended for commercial distribution. Current projects include a political parable entitled "The Return of the Queen of Sheba," a documentary on the fantasies of incarcerated children, and the editing of a feature film shot in Europe and based on the ideas of R.D. Laing.

The Ateller is headed by Paul Gray, formerly a well-known experimental director. He headed the Drama and Film Department at Bennington College in Vermont and the Film Studio at the Universite du Nouveau Monde in Switzerland. In the 60's, he was one of the key editors of TDR (Tulane Drama Review) and was responsible for their International Film Issue.

Candidates for the 1975-76 Ateller program are now being reviewed. Interested students should write the Gray Film Ateller, Wilson Hill Road, Hoosick Falls, New York (12090) for more detailed information.

## Foreign Language Study Unpopular In Colleges

Perhaps it is because college students are more career-oriented and don't think foreign languages can help them get a job.

Perhaps it is because more and more colleges are loosening requirements of all kinds.

Or perhaps it is because American students can travel thousands of miles without hearing anything more formidable than hillbilly or Brooklynese.

Whatever the reason, today's college students are taking fewer language courses than ever before. And faculty members are reacting to the trend with distaste, resignation, or questions about what they have been doing wrong.

"We're pretty concerned about it," says David Potter, dean of Haverford College. "Languages are a basic part of the liberal arts education, part of the furniture an educated man puts in his mind."

"I think it (the decline) reflects a kind of impatience with subjects that require grinding out to achieve competence."

Albert L. Lloyd, chairman of the German Department at the University of Pennsylvania says that today's students "dislike anything which involves routine memory work. Students like things they can discuss, and you can't discuss a first year language. You go to college to broaden yourself and there's nothing more narrowing than knowing only your own language."

According to a recent survey by the Association of Departments of Foreign Languages, 36 per cent of the country's colleges and universities now have no foreign language requirements, either for admission or for a degree. This is twice the percentage of five years ago. A decade ago, it was well under 10 per cent.

In the Philadelphia area, institu-

tions that have relaxed their language requirements in recent years include Temple University, LaSalle College and Swarthmore College. In each case, the result has been dramatic.

At Temple, for example, there were 3,000 enrollments in basic foreign languages in the fall of 1970, the year before the language requirement for graduation was dropped.

In 1971, there were fewer than 1,300 enrollments.

College officials generally agree that language study is valuable, particularly for liberal-arts students. But faced with declining enrollments and declining interest they roughly divide between "hawks" and "doves" on the subject.

The "hawks" tend to feel that language study, particularly on an intermediate or advanced level, is a way of opening the mind to what Lloyd calls "different ways of looking at the universe," and that a liberal-arts education without it is not worthy of the name.

"We have had pressure placed on us to drop it," said the Rev. Richard Breslin, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Villanova University. "We could drop it, but then maybe we should change the name of the degree."

The "doves" tend to believe that the day of rigid requirements is ending and that colleges might better devote themselves to teaching languages to the students sincerely interested in them, rather than drumming them into a captive audience.

George W. Johnson, dean of Temple's College of Liberal Arts, says that dropping the language requirement "gave students a chance to choose unwisely."

"Some have, of course," he says, "but on balance, I think it's been a plus."

Brother Emery Mollenhauer, La Salle's vice-president for academic affairs, says, "Those who take it now want to and it makes it easier for all concerned." While the number of students taking languages at La Salle has decreased, he notes, the number of students majoring in them has increased slightly.

Richard I. Brod, head of the

Association of Departments of Foreign Languages, said that most of the decline has come in large public colleges and state universities, rather than in more prestigious institutions.

At Bryn Mawr College, for example, language study has increased in recent years. The college sends out an attractive brochure on its language programs and draws many students seeking a place to study them.

Brod says his main concern is that high schools, seeing fewer colleges with language requirements, will not encourage their students to study them and that fewer students will arrive on the campus with the basic rote memorization work of language study behind them.

Pressure against language is also coming from new constituencies that colleges are trying to attract: Part-time and older students.

Rose Katz, director of academic advising at Temple, says that older students returning to college or coming for the first time tend to be "afraid" of languages.

And at St. Joseph's College, evening college part-time students have petitioned the administration to drop the language requirement.

So far, St. Joseph's has resisted. But some college officials are concerned that the requirement could make the evening college less attractive in the increasingly stiff competition for students.

To cope with declining interest in languages, colleges are experimenting with new types of courses and teaching methods.

Temple, for example, has a Latin American studies program conducted entirely in Spanish. Department members at Temple and Penn, among others, do their own recruiting in the high schools. And La Salle is training teachers for high schools with large "bi-lingual" populations.

They are also having to find new areas for their language faculties to teach, such as literature in translation.

"We don't have people who are underemployed," says Haverford's Potter. "But I'd be naive to say it doesn't create morale problems."

This problem, of course, will gradually decrease. And, if they don't like it, many colleges are coming grudgingly to accept the attitude of the country preacher in an apocryphal story that rattles around language departments from time to time.

The preacher, the story goes, enrolled in a seminary, then dropped out when he found he would have to learn to read the Bible in Latin and Greek.

"If English was good enough for our Lord," he supposedly said, "It's good enough for me."

by PAUL JABLOW  
Inquirer Staff Writer

## Expanded Visitation Very Bleak

The Dean's Council "indicated that they would not consider a 24 hour policy. They are pretty definite about it."

Dean Ralston personally relayed this message to the Inter-dormitory Council at its most recent meeting.

Ralston stated that there is "no reason why you can't present it." The Council will listen but "will take a long hard look" at a visitation proposal. "You got what you wanted" last time.

Last year visitation hours were extended. Ralston related that at that time the "students felt there would be no push for 24 hour visitation." That factor aided the extension of privileges.

Ralston cited a number of reasons why unlimited visitation would be impractical. Roommates, the reputation of Wilkes, community support and the worth of unlimited visitation were cited.

Ralston commented that one should "consider another person's point of view," the roommate. "Some" colleges "don't have visitation at all" and students flock to these colleges to avoid "visitation." There is a trend away from 24 hour visitation where it has been tried. There should be "some limitation" and organization or "chaos" will result.

## College Student's Poetry Anthology

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is:

**April 10**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

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Ralston "sees no need for it" and is "not sure that the freedom that comes from visitation is worth it." It seemed to him that what students really want is absolute freedom, which is not available in the real world.

Al Foderaro, IDC advisor has experienced situations ranging from no visitation to 24 hour visitation. He noted that problems can happen. Foderaro has also seen what unlimited visitation can do to schools.

Foderaro is "concerned with feedback" from "parents." One parent reprimanded him because the son was able to do things the parent would not allow. Foderaro cited the noise factor in the dorms and in private residences adjacent to dorms as a consideration.

Resident Assistant applications are due by tomorrow. Interviews begin Monday.

Tickets are available for the winter carnival in the SUB from 11-1. The balance is due today at

noon when cabin assignments will be made.

A lecture and demonstration on "Gourmet Cooking in a Popcorn Popper" will be presented in the cafeteria Wednesday evening.

IDC accomplished what "looks like a \$100 mistake" when it ordered a film recently. No one acquired a projector. Due to a lack of publicity four people attended.



## Credit Exam Established For Nurses

Twenty-one credits are now available to registered nurses enrolled or admitted at Wilkes. Credits can be obtained by taking advanced credit examinations in Nursing, according to Mrs. Ruth W. McHenry, chairman of the Department of Nursing.

Petitions for each exam may be secured at the Nursing Office, 250 South River Street, from Mrs. Linda Thier. A check for \$25 for each exam will need to accompany the petition. Study materials will then be given to each student in order that the student can prepare for the exam.

Credits will be recorded on the student's transcript upon successful achievement of a C grade or better. Exams will not be repeated. Failure to pass the exam will require the student to take the course.

Examinations will take place at the following hours:

Nursing 101 — Monday, March 3, 1975 — 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

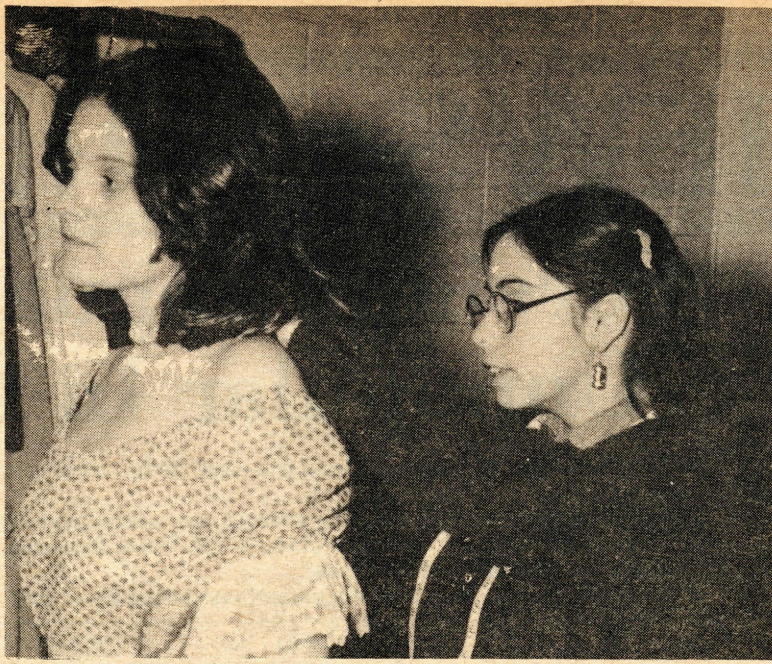
Nursing 201 — Tuesday, March 4, 1975 — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nursing 102 — Monday, March 24, 1975 — 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Nursing 202 — Tuesday, March 25, 1975 — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nursing 200 — Monday, March 10, 1975 — 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Nursing 203 — Tuesday, March 11, 1975 — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Vicky Moss, Hackensack, New Jersey, the costume designer for the Wilkes College production of "A Company of Wayward Saints," is shown fitting Estella Parker, Pocono Manor, with her costume for the show. The play is set for production Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, February 23, at 2 p.m., at the Wilkes College Center for the Performing Arts.

## Graphic Display Shows Innovation

BY DEBBIE WILLIAMS AND SHARON JOHNSON

The most innovative approaches to printmaking now going on in America are being shown in the "Graphic Print Exhibition" at the campus Sordoni Art Gallery. Bernice D'Vorzon, of the Wilkes Art Department, is impressed with the works, which she feels are of "museum quality."

The graphic works are all examples of the best of the Blackburn-Hayter Graphics Workshop in New York. Coupled with the exceptionally high technical quality of the prints is a variety of styles and individual statements demonstrating highly creative use of the medium.

Lucy Hodgson's "This Darkening Shore" is a work of great technical and creative quality. She is able to depict an amazing wave-like quality in this black and white etching. The black background contrasts with the etched wave form to create a dynamic print. In many of the other black and white prints, the shape of the plate itself creates interest and generates excitement.

All visitors will be impressed with

the feeling of space in many of the prints. In Jose Urbach's grey and black etching "Ajar 2" the door sections seem to have a dimensional quality due to the contrast of the plate with the white background.

In "Pilius" and "Untitled," works by Elaine Breiger, the shape of the plate is once again an important factor. The rough, jagged edges of the plate lead the viewer's eyes around the print. These outer edges contrast with the smoother gradation of the colors, where in the center, the eye is allowed to rest. Both abstract works are highly successful examples of the use of color and shape in the printing media.

A few examples of prints may immediately impress the viewer, but it is only upon repeated viewing that one can truly appreciate the complexity and creativity of the graphics show.

The exhibit, which has been at the gallery since February 1 is scheduled to close tomorrow. But there are still two days left to view these fine works.

**Lazarus**  
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(Northampton St. Entrance)

## Vicki Moss: Behind The Scenes 'Hero'

The audience in any theatre sees the bright lights, the colorful costumes, possibly hears the music and listens to the sparkling dialogue, but behind the scenes there are many unsung heroes who also have helped to make it all possible.

Such is the case in most Wilkes Theater productions, except that the cast and directors of the upcoming play, "A Company of Wayward Saints," feel that they have someone of exceptional talent who deserves much of the credit.

"She's talented and a very vital part of any success we have with our show," was the way it was put by David Fry, technical director, in talking about student costume designer — Victoria Moss.

Vicky, who has caught the scent of greasepaint in the last year, is enthusiastic about all phases of theater, although she confesses her first love is acting. The talented theater and English major worked on costumes for the production of "Ghosts" last fall and portrayed Sandy in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Vicky, a sophomore from Hackensack, New Jersey, has been sewing for the last six years, but readily admits that researching, designing and sewing costumes for the show is a "full-time" job.

Vicky's only help is her huge undertaking comes from a local factory designer. She emphasizes the point that more people need to become involved in the theater. Vicky commented that the people involved in the shows are "just

great" and that the excitement of the theater draws them all very close together.

She confessed at first it was hard to get involved, being a transfer student from the University of Hartford, but soon found she was working with people that she never thought she could get along with — and enjoying it.

With the production date of the show rapidly approaching, February 21-23, Vicky is very busy making sure her costumes are ready, all the stitches are in place, and that the show is a success.

## Photo Club Holds Contest

The Wilkes College Photography Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting on Thursday, February 20, in the Student Union Building (SUB), at 11 a.m.

Plans will be discussed for the club's Art Contest to be sponsored during "Earth Week," beginning April 13.

The organization is working in conjunction with the Wilkes Environment Committee, under the direction of Marie Kochan, a senior Environmental science major, to make the contest successful.

The club's darkroom, located in Shawnee Hall, is equipped with two enlargers, a print dryer, easels, dry mount press and other photographic equipment. The equipment is open for the use by club members.

Cameras are available for any club member who does not have one. To obtain a camera, see one of the officers.

Future activities planned by the Photography Club include: film presentations, slide lectures in SUB, and an outing at Rickett's Glen.

Club officers include: Larry Evans, president, Wilkes-Barre; Al Behr, vice-president, Bethlehem; Richard Clompus, secretary, Westchester; Tom Marcy, treasurer, Wilkes-Barre; and Dr. Lester Turoczi, advisor.

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# GRADUATES

BY JANINE POKRINCHAK

David Vann, a project manager of Production Control in Manassas, Va., is a 1958 graduate of Wilkes College. Upon graduation from Wilkes, Vann earned his B.A. in Economics. Vann also attended Rhodes University, Union of South Africa.

During his undergraduate days, Vann's activities included class president, president and national vice-president of CCUN. Vann and his family live in Manassas.

## BITS AND PIECES

JOSEPH FRAPPOLI earned his Master's degree in guidance and counseling from Trenton State College. He is department chairman of Social Studies at Florence Township High School.

ROY SHUBERT '69, a senior accountant with Price Waterhouse, Philadelphia, was married to LYDIA McCLOSKEY '65.

MICHAEL DZIAK '67 is project manager of all computer operations at IBM in Endicott, N.Y. Michael and his wife, RACHAEL PHILLIPS '64 reside in Binghamton.

DONALD BALL '72 and MOLLY WUNDER '72 tied the knot recently. Don is director of instrument music for Ramsey, N.J. High School.

THOMAS G. AMBROSI '68 has established a Certified Public Accountant practice in Newburyport, Mass.

ANDREW BOWALICK, JR. '74 married DEBORAH KAZINET '74 recently. Andrew is attending Michigan State University on a mathematics fellowship.



**BAND TOUR**—The Wilkes College Concert Band, under the direction of Raymond Nutaitis, is presenting its annual tour of local and distant high schools this week.

Shown preparing for the tour are, left to right, Director Nutaitis and Mary Jan Kadlecik, Swedesboro, N.J., a graduate of Kingsway Regional High School, one of the schools on the tour.

The tour also will include Washington Township Middle School, Hurffville, N.J.; Tunkhannock Area High School, Tunkhannock; and Montrose Area High School, Montrose.

The climax of the program will be a performance on the Bloomsburg State College campus on Friday evening, February 21, at 8:15. The highlight of this concert will be the combined bands of Wilkes College and Bloomsburg State with the conducting duties shared by Nutaitis and Bloomsburg Conductors Stephen Wallace and Nelson Miller.

## Meditation Class Starts Monday

The Wilkes-Barre Recreation Board announced the start of its first Meditation Workshop on Monday, February 24.

During the past decade the art and science of meditation has enjoyed a tremendous amount of interest and curiosity in the Western world.

Meditation is enthusiastically performed by thousands from all stations of life, young and old alike. The philosophical background and social implications will be touched upon in the workshop thus giving the student a complete picture and giving him a deeper understanding of this great science.

The workshop is for the beginning meditator, the advanced meditator, as well as the curious. Registration for the four week workshop will be February 24, at 7 p.m. The fee is only \$10 per person.

The workshop will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. under the instruction of Swami Vidyanda.

Swami Vidyanda will also be the instructor for the second beginning Yoga class on Wednesday, February 26. Interest in Yoga has increased greatly in the past few years. It is said to increase coordination, vitality, and health. It also helps to relieve tension and increases self discipline.

The Yoga Class, held by the Wilkes-Barre Recreation Board, will meet at the Hoyt School, 35-48 Sturdevant Street, South Wilkes-Barre. The fee is \$10 per person.

Classes will run from 7 p.m. to about 9 p.m. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

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## 'Mott The Hoople Live' Returns To The Group's Hard Rock Style

Mott the Hoople Live. The selections on this album show that the band has not given up its early hard rock roots. They avoid most of Ian Hunter's Dylan styling and stick to hard rock and roll.

Except for a few spots of Hunter's psychologically oriented ballads, this album really moves a listener. It's loud, quickly building to a blur of noise. It seems like the band chose this type of music to release the frustrations that have sometimes

plagued them.

Much of the loudness is due to the now missing Ariel Bender, who, although he wasn't as classy as his replacement, Ralph, seems a proponent of the overkill school of sell.

His guitar playing throughout the record is heavy-handed, sometimes lacking much sensitivity. But he moves and challenges the rest of the band, giving pure joy to the Mott listener.

## New Dormitory Policy Set

Beginning last semester, a new dormitory policy for third floor Pickering Hall was established. The policy designates the three houses of Webster, Grissom, and Colonels as a quiet dorm.

According to Bob Howes, IDC president, the purpose of the quiet dorm is to provide a quieter work atmosphere for those students who desire it. Third floor Pickering has 24 hour quiet hours rather than the

usual 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. hours of other dorms.

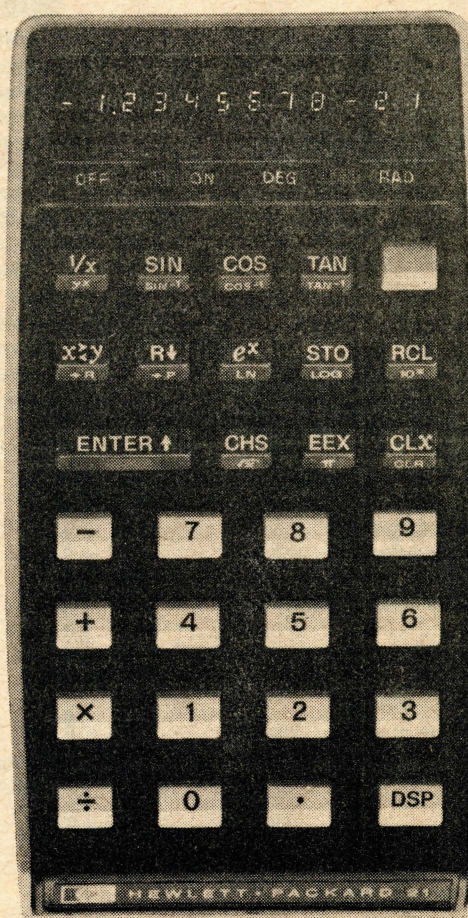
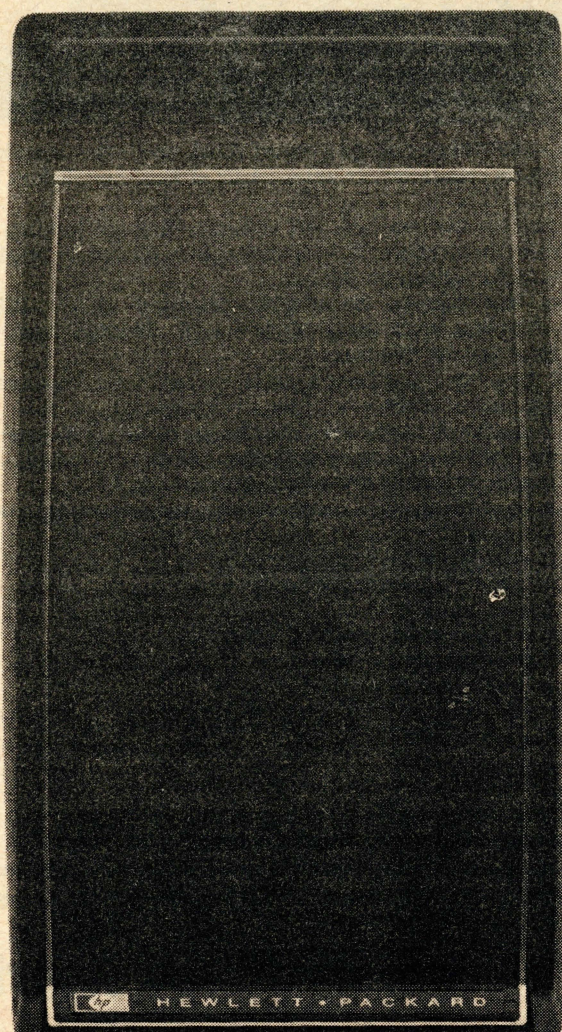
The rooms are available to any male students. First, the students must request placement in the quiet dorm. If there is a room, the student may move to third floor. The quiet dorm was not initiated strictly for Wilkes-Hahnemann candidates. This year, however, it seems the majority of freshman Wilkes-Hahnemann candidates were placed on third floor.

The effectiveness of the quiet dorm designation is unknown at this time. A survey concerning quiet dorm will be taken in the near future. If the response is positive, quiet dorm may become a permanent policy on third floor Pickering Hall.

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## NPWIAA Title Hopes Diminish

## Colonelettes Drop Two More

BY NANCY ROBERTS  
AND BARB LONG

In an NPWIAA match played last Tuesday, the Colonelettes of Wilkes College were outlasted by a determined Marywood team, 59-66. The Wilkes team went into the contest hoping to better their 1-1 log in league play following last week's annihilating victory over Misericordia. But they were outplayed in the final minutes, and went down to their second defeat.

A hard pressing defense forced several turnovers and hampered the efforts of Wilkes to mount an early offensive drive. But the Wilkeswomen charged back to within four points at the half.

Dotty Martin played an outstanding game, spearheading the team's offensive power with 20 points. Following her were Diane Jones who canned 11 and Anita Meehan 10.

Both teams stressed offense in a fast moving second half, playing run and shoot ball. The scoring span stayed close with Marywood on top by two to four points during much of the second half. But with minutes to go, the Colonelette drive stalled as Marywood controlled the boards and deprived Wilkes of the second shot. On the other end, the opposition continued their attack finding holes in the Colonelettes defense and pulling away to a 59-66 win.

The Wilkeswomen dropped a 79-59 decision to Kutztown Friday afternoon in the victor's gym. Despite the absence of several members of the Wilkes squad, freshmen Anita Meehan and Karen Olney lead the team in a valiant fight against their Kutztown rivals.

Olney had a stellar performance, scoring 24 points and grabbing 18 rebounds, while Anita came through with 18 points. Senior co-captain Ann Tracy also played a fine game, adding to the team's total.

Sports  
Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

## Coaching Poor In MAC

This weekend's MAC wrestling tourney marks the end of a 19 year "friendship" between the conference and coach John Reese's team. But coach Reese hasn't been much of a friend. Grabbing 14 titles in those 19 years was a very selfish thing to do. Hah, Hah. Several of the league's coaches have been trying to oust the Colonels out of competition the past few years, and you can bet there will be a sigh of relief after Saturday night finals.

Two years ago, it appeared the calibre of MAC wrestling was finally fluctuating to an almost even level with Wilkes, when the Blue and Gold managed to capture only three individual titles and won the team title by a scant 12 points. But Wilkes returned a year later and ravaged their opponents, winning eight titles and outscoring their nearest opponent by 120 points.

What's the problem? Is it that Wilkes is that good? Yes, but it's more than that. There have been some excellent grapplers in the conference over the past few years, and with proper coaching, they could have developed into first-rate competitors. But they didn't have proper coaching. Instead, they have the Obers, and the Davies, and all these kids learn are bad habits.

John Reese can take a young, undeveloped wrestler and bring him up to be a champion, if he has the talent within, and the want to win. Other MAC coaches will take a good wrestler, and four years later, that is all he will be... a good wrestler.

Take the case of E-town's Eric Mast, the 1974 NCAA Division III national champ at 118 pounds. Only a sophomore this year, Mast has the potential to become one of the finest lightweights the East has ever had. But he never will. In fact, he will never get any better than he is now. Why? Because the proper coaching and handling is lacking. It's really a shame when you think of it. There is so much ability there, and more than half of it will never be utilized. If John Reese ever got his hands on a youngster like Mast, the sky would be the limit by the time he was a senior. Eastern titles, University-Division titles, Olympics, who knows? Everyone knows, and that is bad.

## WCLH To Broadcast Action

WCLH, the campus radio station, will be on hand once again to broadcast both the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling tournament this weekend in Scranton, and the MAC basketball playoffs, the following weekend in Reading. The station, 90.7 on your FM dial, has covered all of the Colonel's home games this season, and will continue with post-season action. Ed Bosha is the play by play announcer for the cage encounters, and is assisted by yours truly, and statistician Joe Shustak.

## The Last Hurrah

By Jim Sanders

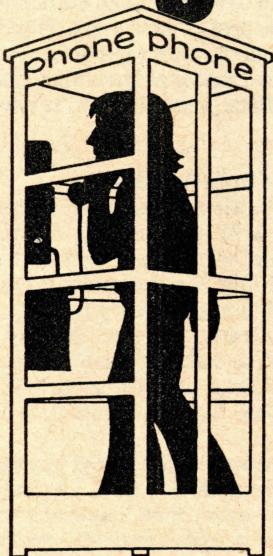


MAC (From Page 8)

Albright could have their first conference champ in quite some time, in 177 pounder Jim Glanfield, a freshman with an unblemished record. Glanfield was a Connecticut state champ in 1974, but previous glory will not impress the likes of Wilkes' Dave Gregrow, Doug Cope of Delaware Valley, Dan Hartranft of Lycoming, and George Stauffer of E-town. This is probably the tourney's most wide open weight class, with anyone of the aforementioned athletes capable of carrying home the crown.

Lebanon Valley's Steve Sanko is back to defend his 1974 crown at 190 pounds, and will have his hands full with John Hopkins' Gary Murza. Murza was a third place finisher at heavyweight last campaign, and has been nearly unstoppable since dropping down a class. In fact, Murza pounded Sanko 7-1 in the finals of the Lebanon Valley Invitational this past December. Ted King of Del Val and either Gary Johnson or Randy Parsons of Lycoming are also tough grapplers, but the fight here is between Murza and Sanko. The Colonel's Reggie Fatherly is a year away.

Wilkes' Al Scharer seems to have more trouble with the "under two hundred pound crowd" than the large heavyweights. And fortunately most of his MAC competition are the latter. The defending champ, who could make it his third title in a row will have to fend off challenges from Del Val's Al Bartlebaugh, Juniata's much-improved heavyweight Scott Simmons, and Mark Bergdale of Gettysburg.

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The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Bell of Pennsylvania

## Bavitz Quiz

1. Who was the youngest fighter to ever win a heavyweight title?
2. Who committed the most errors in World Series history?
3. What batting honor did Babe Ruth, Willie Mays, Stan Musial and Joe DiMaggio fail to achieve?
4. Which team holds the longest scholastic basketball winning streak?
5. What is the record for most points scored in a hockey game?

## Answers to quiz

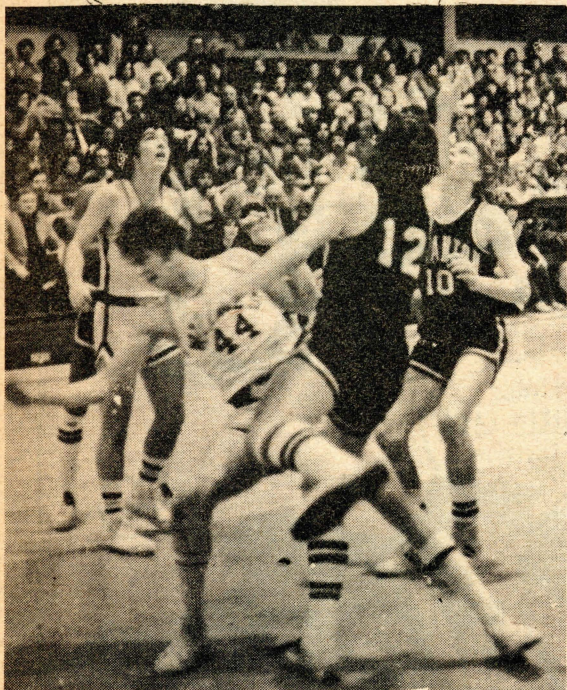
1. Floyd Patterson, at 21.
2. Roger Peckinpah, Washington Senators, eight in 1925.
3. None of them ever won the triple crown.
4. The Passaic, New Jersey, Wonder Team ran up 159 consecutive victories before losing to Hackensack, New Jersey, 39-35, in 1925.
5. With five goals and three assists on Dec. 28, 1944, Maurice Richard set the mark of eight points in a game.



# BEACON SPORTS

*'74 Performance Hard To Beat*

## MATMEN SET FOR MAC FINALE



**LOSING THE HARD WAY**—Two of the Colonel basketball standouts are shown here in action Tuesday night against tough Scranton University. Clarence Ozgo (left) is shown positioning himself for a charge call on the Royals' Jim DeRichie, while in the right photo, Blue and Gold Jack Brabant lets one of his patented jumpers fly beyond the outstretched hands of Scranton's Jack Maher.



### Five Returning Champions Back For Farewell Showing

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

The Wilkes wrestlers will make their farewell appearance at the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships this weekend, and from all indications, the Colonels will bid "au revoir" in winning style.

Trying to top their 1974 performance at Delaware Valley, where the Reesemen made a mockery of the league tourney, crowning eight of ten individual champions (the other two received a second and a third), and taking the team title with 200 points, will be very hard to duplicate in '75. But there is little doubt that the Reesemen will exit with their seventh consecutive title, and fourteenth in the last nineteen years, when Saturday evening rolls around.

There will however, be many fine matches in the two day affair, at almost every weight class, and Saturday evening's finals should be quite exciting.

#### Mast The Best At 118

With the Colonel's Rick Mahonski sitting out the season with injuries, Elizabethtown's Eric Mast is expected to have very little trouble in picking up his second consecutive MAC title at 118 pounds. Mast has been wrestling at 126 the entire season however, and word is, he may have trouble making weight.

If he cannot get down, Blue and Gold sophomore Roy Preefer, and Lycoming's Bill Beasley will be in a heated battle for the crown. If Mast makes it down, the pair will be in a heated battle for second. Others worth mentioning are Steve Lazzaro of John Hopkins, 1974 runnerup, and Lebanon Valley's George Kline, who beat Lazzaro in a tourney earlier this season.

Defending 126-pound champion Lon Balum is back to defend his title, but he will not be the favorite. Gettysburg, which is participating in the MAC college-division confab for the first time has a highly touted freshman at this weight class in Craig Helmuth. Helmuth was a Pennsylvania state champ last season at Chambersburg High School, and earlier this year, pinned E-town's Mast in a dual meet.

Balum has not had a good year, but is out to prove he has not lost it in the tourney's, and if and when these two meet, the spectators at the Long Center could very possibly be viewing the MAC's best matchup. Elizabethtown's Bruce Sennsing placed third last year, losing to Balum in the final second of the semi-final match, and is a talented athlete. He won't win it, but could take second, if he gets a few breaks.

Scott Schell of Moravian (2nd in '73, and 4th in '74) and Frank Loio of Swarthmore (2nd in '74) are potential placewinners, but that's it.

#### 'Chak' The Class At 134

The Colonel's John Chakmakas is the class of the MAC 134 pounders, and will have no trouble taking home his second consecutive conference title. Lycoming's Gary Felthousen (3rd in '73) is probably the best of the second best here, but will receive stern tests for the runnerup spot from E-town's Gary Heim, Moravian's John Skutches, and Dave Hauser of Lycoming. Look for Ursinus' George Canning to surprise.

Like Chakmakas, Wilkes "super soph" Mike Kassab is almost a shoo-in at 142. Possible, but improbable challengers are Lycoming's Harold Shaw, who was pinned by Casper Tortella of Wilkes in a dual match, John Hopkins' Clark Kingery, and Delaware Valley's Rick Homan.

The 150 pound MAC title has probably been decided already if Blue and Gold middleweights Tortella and Greg MacLean eliminated yet. They are only frosh, but both are two of the best in their class. There will however be several stiff challenges at 150 from the likes of Swarthmore's Bill Rawbing, who was injured last season, Lloyd Reiter of Lycoming, and Susquehanna's Bill Finch. Moravian's Tony Villani (second in '74) is back also and could make it tough.

#### 158 Is A Two-Way Battle

158 appears to be a two way battle between the Colonel's Gene Ashley, and Gettysburg's Tim Gesner, a MAC University-Division titlist a year ago. However, Hofstra's Jim McDuffie was a U-D champ also, and Jim Weisenfluh made quick work of him in a dual meet a few weeks back, so Ashley would have to be regarded a very heavy favorite.

Craig Savitsky of Lycoming (3rd a year ago only lost to Gino by four when they met earlier this year, and should challenge for second). Other possible placewinners include Larry Priester of Lebanon Valley, Cabot Christianson of Swarthmore, Dale Moyer of Delaware Valley, and John Liken of Susquehanna.

A 1974 champion, and the tourney's outstanding grappler a season ago Jim Weisenfluh, is back to defend his 167 title. Weisenfluh's "pin or be pinned" style of wrestling makes every match appear uncertain, but when he is on, there are few if any that can beat him. This week, there are none. Three names who would like to unseat him are Lycoming's Terry Schultz (3rd a year ago at 150), Gettysburg's Jeff Moretzohn, and E-town's Ricardo Bailey.

(Continued on Page 7)

### Playing At Elizabethtown

## Cagers Must Win Tonight

It's got to be a frustrating thing for coach Rodger Bearde. He has a team that is capable of beating anyone. He has a team that could go farther than anyone would ever imagine a Wilkes College basketball team could go. But on this Thursday in March, two days after losing one of the most heart-breaking contests of their lives, the Blue and Gold sit on the threshold of uncertainty.

The uncertainty arises because, with one Middle Atlantic Conference encounter remaining in the 1974-75 regular season, the Blue and Gold are still in doubt as to whether their future has a MAC playoff berth in store for them.

They could have clinched a spot Tuesday night, before one of the largest crowds to ever witness a Colonel cage game, but Scranton University eliminated that brief glimmer of light, and went on to squeeze by Wilkes 74-72 in double overtime.

It was a game that will not soon be forgotten; by us or by anyone of the almost three thousand fans that packed the "Palestra" that memorable evening. Playing as if Scranton were a mere pick-up team, Wilkes gathered in the momentum and the points, and spurted into the lockerroom at halftime with a nine point advantage.

And for 15 minutes of the second half, that lead held up. But then, our friend, Mr. "Mo Mentum" swung the other way, and the Royals caught fire and took over the lead. With less than 20 seconds remaining, it appeared the only thing that could save the Colonels was Superman. And Superman came in the form of a 6-4 red-headed forward named Jack Brabant, who connected on a 16 foot jumper with eight ticks left on the clock, to tie the score, and give the Blue and Gold another life.

With pivotman Greg Buzinski riding the bench after fouling out, the Colonels needed another "hero" to tie it in the first overtime, when guard Steve Ference drove the lane, and made what appeared to be one of the biggest clutch shots of his career.

But Rodger Bearde ran out of Superman in overtime number two, although Buzinski's back up, Frank Britt came within a whisker of being

the king for a day. However, it was not to be that night for the Blue and Gold.

So a team that has been working for this season for so long, and a coach who wants a conference title so bad that he can taste it, may be beaten before they even start. They travel to tiny Elizabethtown College this evening, to face the Blue Jays, in a contest that will spell the fate of Colonel basketball in 1975. If they win, they are in, and will get another

chance at Upsala and Scranton in Reading next week; two teams they know they can beat next time around if they are given the chance.

Lose however, and next weekend will be a lonely occasion for a basketball team and a determined coach, who will be able to only think of what could have been. A few short hours from now, the story will have been told.

—DOMOWITCH—

## Mermen's Win Skein Broken By Kutztown

BY MARIANNE MONTAGUE

The Colonel swim team suffered an 81-32 loss to the Kutztown Golden Bears on Saturday at Kutztown State College. The swimmers' record now stands at 2-4.

The best performance of the afternoon was turned in by sprinter Jeff Jones, who returned after a bout with the flu to take seconds in both the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle events.

Other important second place finishes were turned in by John Hosey in the 200 yard breaststroke, Kevin Augustine in the 200 yard backstroke, and Paul Niedzwiecki in the 1 meter optional diving competition.

Outstanding double third places were recorded by Garry Taroli in the 200 yard and 100 yard freestyle, Jeff Boberick in the 1000 yard freestyle, and 200 yard backstroke, and Lisa Waznik in the 200 yard butterfly and 200 yard breaststroke events.

Also pacing the Colonels with finishes were Tony Pinto in the 500 yard freestyle, Kevin Augustine in the 200 yard Individual Medley, Cindy Glawe in 1 meter optional diving, and Paul Niedzwiecki in 1 meter required diving.

The Colonel free relay team of Ron Sweeda, Garry Taroli, Kevin Augustine, and Jeff Boberick won the final event with a time of 3:54.1. The team will swim their final home meet on Saturday at the Wilkes-Barre Aquadome against Elizabethtown.