

36 Nominated For Who's Who

Thirty-six Wilkes seniors were accepted to "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges," according to an announcement made by Arthur Hoover, director of student activities and coordinator of the Who's Who Selection Committee.

Eight BEACON members were included in the distinguished group.

The outstanding seniors are: **Sandra A. Akromas**, 171 Chestnut Street, Plymouth. An elementary education major, she is the Feature Editor for the BEACON, an executive council member for the Winter Carnival, secretary-treasurer for the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and an assistant in the Public Relations office at the college. She was active in the Circle K Club, a student aide at the Wilkes Reading Clinic, and an aid at the Third Avenue School, Kingston.

Frank E. Baran, Jr., 666 Tioga Avenue, Kingston, is a political science major.

Besides being a reporter for the BEACON, he is president of the Political Science Club, Public Relations Director of the Committee for a Clean Environment, and a member of the Journalism society. He is also a reporter for the Wyoming Valley Observer, a member of the Luzerne-Lackawanna Environmental Council, and a charter member of the Student Coalition for Environmental Action.

He was Public Relations Assistant for and College Campaign Coordinator for the Committee for the Charter, and the Deputy Administrative Assistant for the Luzerne County Government Study Commission.

Edward Alan Bosha, 206 Mill Street, Wilkes-Barre, is a political science-social science education major, and he is station manager for the college radio station, WCLH-FM. In addition to belonging to the cross-country and lacrosse squads, he was a member of the Political Science Club, and is very active

in local politics. Bosha was also sports director and program director of the radio station before becoming station manager.

Richard J. Colandrea, 61 Rose Avenue, Springfield, N.J., is a business administration major with a concentration in journalism. Editor-in-chief of the BEACON, he was on the newspaper's editorial staff for four years. He is a member of the Accounting Club, as well as a member of the Journalism Society and the intramural softball league. Besides being a dormitory president for two years, he was also an IDC representative in his freshman year.

Colandrea is a part-time staff writer for the SUNDAY INDEPENDENT, and a researcher for a bi-centennial documentary film for the Northeastern Pennsylvania News Media Association.

Karen Considine, 60 Colburn Drive, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is the 1975 Homecoming Queen. An elementary education and psychology major, she is a cheerleader, a resident assistant, and a member of the intramural volleyball team. She has been a volunteer for the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and a participant in the March of Dimes Walkathon.

At the college, she has worked in the Reading Clinic, in the Housing Office, and for the Incoming Freshman weekend. Considine also plays in the string quartet and the cello.

David Davies, 125 S. Sherman Street, Wilkes-Barre, is a biology major. President of the senior class, he is a member of the Human Services Committee of Student Government, Student Life Committee, and the college's radio station. He also is an officer of the Wilkes Emergency Alert Team, a member of the Biological Society, the Freshman Orientation Committee, and the Psychology Club.

Davies is also a three-year participant in the Wyoming Valley March of Dimes Walkathon, the YMCA Tutorial Service, and the American Red Cross Disaster Team.

Joseph W. Dettmore, 399 Scott Street, Wilkes-Barre, is a fine arts major. Assistant editor of the college yearbook, Amnicola, he is a four-year member of the staff and a four-year member of the football team. Besides being the BEACON staff cartoonist, he is a member of the Art Club, the Letterman's Club, and the Executive Council of his sophomore, junior, and senior class. He also tutored an art student for an Upward Bound project.

Paul Domowitch, 364 First Street, Wilkes-Barre, is an English Major with a concentration in journalism. He has been Sports Editor for the BEACON for three years. He also is a participant in intramural sports. He is also an assistant in the Sports Information Office and has worked at the SUNDAY INDEPENDENT.

Donna M. Geffert, 58 Scott Street, Plains, is Editor-in-Chief of the BEACON. Majoring in English and history education with a concentration in journalism, she is a member of the Concert and Lecture Series Committee, the Freshman Orientation

Committee, and acting president of the journalism society. She is a nominee for the Pennsylvania News Media Association, the Sigma Chi Society, and was recipient of the National Reporting Internship Award from the Newspaper Fund, Inc., Princeton.

Besides being a member of the documentary film committee of the PNMA, she belongs to the college's Publication Committee and is a charter member of the Wilkes Journalism Internship Program. A dean's list student, Miss Geffert also is a professional model and a modeling instructor for the Women's Club of Plains Summer Shape-up Program. Earlier, she belonged to the Manuscript Society and the Education Club.

William J. Goldsworthy, 514 Fourth Street, West Pittston, is a mathematics major. President of the Circle K Club, he is a Circle K International cabinet member and also belongs to the Math Club. He has been a delegate to the Circle K international and district conventions, and has participated in the Cherry Blossom Committee and the Sportman Club.

In addition, he belongs to the National Multiple Sclerosis Youth Leadership Council, is youth advisor to the West Pittston Bicentennial Committee, delegate to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's Federation, and a volunteer ambulance attendant. He also is a volunteer fireman and is

co-captain of the West Pittston Hose Co. Scuba Diving and Recovery Team.

Mary Lou Gottlieb, 45 Highland Drive, is a psychology major. Besides being captain of the cheerleaders, she is vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, and belongs to the intramural volleyball team, the executive council, and the psychology club. She has belonged to the Commuter Council and has helped in freshman orientation affairs, as well as working as an office aide in the psychology department.

Karolina F. Hahn, 38 North Gates, Kingston, is an elementary education-psychology major. A four-year member in the Theta Delta Rho Sorority, she has served as its president, treasurer, and senior representative at different times. She was also Theta Delta Rho Queen and has participated in Wilkes fund raising, the Spanish festival, freshman orientation program, and the graduation program.

In addition, Miss Hahn has been a playground instructor and has worked in a ceramic workshop.

Deborah Lataro, Union Brick Road, Blairstown, N.J., is a business administration major. She is a member of the Presidential Search Committee, the Concert and Lecture Series Committee, and Omicron Delta Epsilon. A resident assistant, she was class secretary for three years, dorm treasurer for two years,

(Continued on Page 6.)

West and Slade In Gym Tomorrow



Leslie West



Slade

By Mary Ellen Alu

Double entertainment awaits Wilkes students tomorrow night when Leslie West and Slade appear in the gym for an 8:30 concert.

A slight conflict arose between the athletic department and Charlie Munson, vice-president of the Student government, about the use of the gym for the concert.

According to Acting President Robert S. Capin, "There was a dispute about the scheduling of the gym, but it has been reconciled."

West, the show's headliner, is well-known for his involvement with Mountain, the group which is popular for its hit, "Mississippi Queen." West was the lead guitarist and vocalist for the group.

Slade, a four member group, will be the first performance. According to Rico Ginanni of Fang Productions, "Slade was the number one band in England and is now attempting to achieve the same in the United States."

Munson said that the group "was supposed to be another Beatles and is still trying to break into the American market with its type of hard-rock music."

Tickets for the performance may be obtained in the SG office on the second floor of Weckesser today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. Students must be present with the I.D. in order to purchase the ticket for a reduced price of \$4.50.

SG is subsidizing each ticket \$1, while Fang productions is subsidizing \$.50 a ticket.

At the door, tickets will be \$6 and \$6.50.

IDC Initiates Action

Administration Agrees To Midnight Library Hour

By Floyd Miller

A request by Inter-Dormitory Council to the President over the closing of the Stark Learning Center at 10 p.m. resulted in the administration agreeing on Tuesday to open the basement of the library until midnight to accommodate students who wish to use the facility for studying purposes.

Students on campus are hopeful for an all-night study area in the near future.

Speaking for the administration, Dean George Ralston expressed regret at the closing of Stark Hall for late night studying, but stressed that security and the ripping-off of valuable equipment made such closing necessary. He said that the administration had planned to open the library basement before Stark was to be closed, but that it wasn't possible to be ready by this past week. For the moment, portable blackboards will be moved into the basement and tables are being put in from other places on campus. Carrels will be ordered when the government clears some flood relief funds, but there is no estimate on when that can be. After ordered,

though, there would be a six-month wait on the carrels.

The text of the sentiments sent to the administration reads:

"It has been brought to our attention that Stark Learning Center will be closed to the students as an area for study. We feel that a facility for 24-hour private study is necessary. We suggest that Stark be reopened and-or the library hours be extended. Due to the fact that exams are approaching we request that immediate action be taken to satisfy the needs of the student body. Respectfully, Inter-Dormitory Council."

While the basement is open past regular library hours, the upper levels of the library will not be accessible from outside or the basement. The necessary measures for making this possible will be completed this week. Dean Ralston expressed his gratitude for the interest and concern of I.D.C. on this problem, adding that it is a thing of high priority for students to have a particular place to study on campus late at night. The basement will be available beginning tomorrow night, Friday November 14.

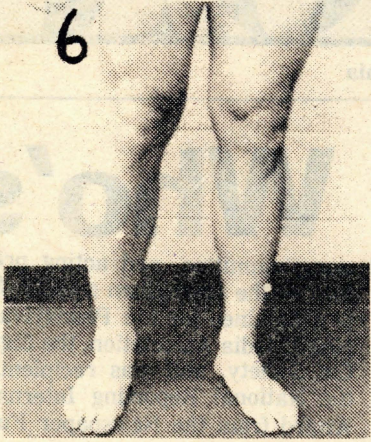
Circle K Launches Drive To Fight M.S.

Circle K will launch some fund-raising activities for Multiple Sclerosis this week as the "Lovely Legs" Contest gets underway on Saturday, November 15 at the home football game against Delaware Valley.

To vote simply pay a small fee and match the legs with any one of the following people: Dean Ed Baltruchitus, Dr. Joseph Belluci, Paul Domowitch, Boyd Earl, Chuck Mattei, George Pawlush, Dean George Ralston, Dr. Charles Reif, Rosendo Santos, Colonel Richard Wing, Zeke Zaborney and Welton Farrar.

Winner of this contest will be

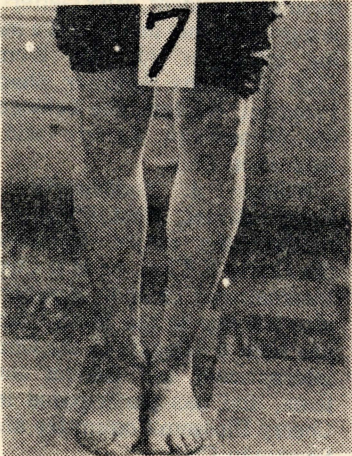
held in the Commons and the cafeteria Monday and Tuesday,



November 17-18 along with the distribution of literature on M.S.

Wednesday, November 19 is Tag Day where the members of Circle K will go on and around the square to collect donations for M.S.

The start of the final stretch

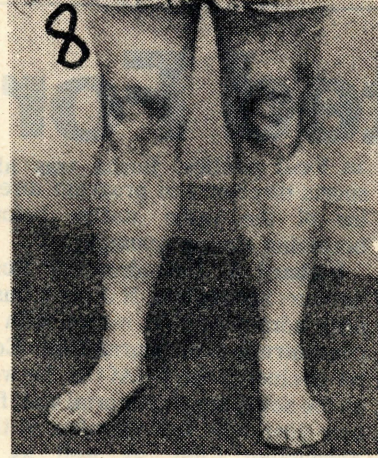


begins on Friday, November 21 with the Talent Show in the SUB, which

precedes the gymnasium Dance Marathon at 8:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Buys that evening.

Also in conjunction with this will be a tropical plant sale in the gym



lobby.

Saturday, November 22, the marathon continues along with the tropical plant sale.

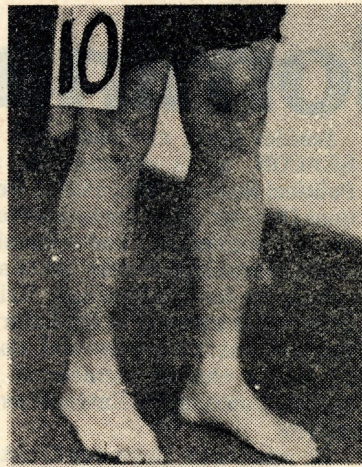
Finally, Sunday, November 23 at 9 a.m. marks the end of the Marathon and M.S. Week.



To make the M.S. drive the success that President Bill Goldsworthy, West Pittston; Vice-president Jean Johnson, Dallas; Secre-

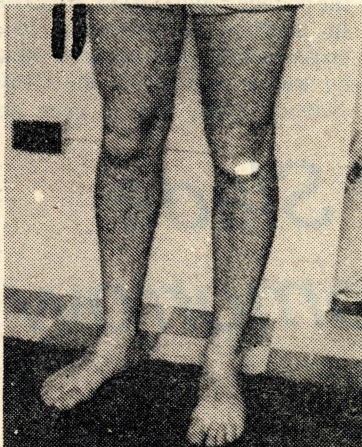
tary Elizabeth Gulla, Swoyersville; and Treasurer Dave Golias, Forty Fort, hope it will be, they urge student support.

Any interested students who want to dance in the marathon are urged to contact any member of Circle K



or George Pawlush, Assistant Director of Public Relations and Sports Information Director and advisor to the club. His office is located on the third floor of Weckesser Hall.

Names of interested students may also be left in the Circle K mailbox in the bookstore.



Non-Athletic Events Cause Gym Conflict

Campus social activities and the Athletic Department have met head-on in two separate occasions, in the last two weeks, and future activities could also be affected.

Student Government discussed the situation at Tuesday's meeting and reported that the first incident occurred last Friday with the Commuter Council film festival. The event was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., but at that time the gym was being used by the wrestling team for a scrimmage. CC Treasurer Len Shutkus stated that a number of people left when they arrived at 8 and learned that the films would be delayed.

The second conflict developed between the Athletic Department and the SG Concert Committee over the Leslie West-Slade concert this Friday night. The concert was almost cancelled because the wrestling team is using the gym to practice and it was reported that Coach John Reese was not willing to forfeit this practice to accommodate the concert.

SG members pointed out that the gym is used by athletic teams for most of the school year and this makes it difficult to plan social activities.

Dean Baltruchitis stated that the normal schedule of the campus shouldn't be erupted "to have a concert for 10 per cent of the students." He also expressed his opposition to concerts other than those held during Homecoming and Spring Weekend and stated that in the event of future conflicts concerning concerts, he will not side with the concert committee. In his opinion, Wilkes College does not have the proper facilities for a concert, only a small percentage of the student body attends the concerts, and the concerts themselves interrupt the normal schedule of the college.

Zeke Zaborney, SG President, pointed out that only the gym and the CPA are available for activities, and Al Groh, head of the Theatre Department, will not allow SG to use the CPA because of the lack of supervision at SG activities in the CPA last year. Considering this problem and the conflict with the gym, Zaborney commented, "No one is willing to give this year's Student Government a chance to perform."

Vice-presidential elections for the junior class will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 11-1 in the Commons and 4:30-6:30 p.m. in N.M.D.

A limited number of tickets will be available for the IDC-CC Christmas party to be held Thursday, Dec. 11 at the Host Motel.

The film "South Pacific" will be shown this Saturday night at 7 and 10 p.m. The location is not definite at this time.

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"BALTIMORE" REHEARSAL—The Wilkes College Theatre Department will be presenting "The Hot L Baltimore," Thursday through Sunday, November 20 through the 23. Pictured during one of the many rehearsals are: on the floor, Jeff Schliecher, Center Valley, '77; Vickie Moss, Mt. Top, '77. Standing: Ned Coulter, Wilkes-Barre; Sue Latz, Vetsnor, N.J., '76; and Randy Smith, Steelton, '77.

"The Hot L Baltimore," by Lanford Wilson, which won the 1973 Obie Award for the best off-Broadway play, the 1973 Drama Critics' Award for the best American play, and the critics' choice as one of the season's "ten best" in the annual "Ten Best Plays, 1972-73," will be directed at Wilkes by Jay E. Fields, of the Theatre Department.

The play, as comic as it is tragic, is presently in its third year off-Broadway, with no end in sight. It concerns a handful of lonely, frightened transients in a hotel, who are as seedy themselves as the hotel's neon sign that has lost its E.

Other members of the cast include: Cathy Roccograndi, Edwardsville, '76; John Cardoni, Bear Creek, '78; Priscilla Wnuk, Wilkes-Barre, '77; Estella Parker, Pocono Manor, '76; Bruce Phair, Nutley, N.J., '77; Linda Phillips, Plymouth, '76; Joanne Saporito, Wilkes-Barre, '76; Leo Gambacota, East Orange, N.J., '76; Bob Shaeffer, Bethlehem, '77; John Forte, Pequannock, N.J., '79; Tony Shipula, Wilkes-Barre, '78; and Drew Landmesser, Bear Creek, '76.

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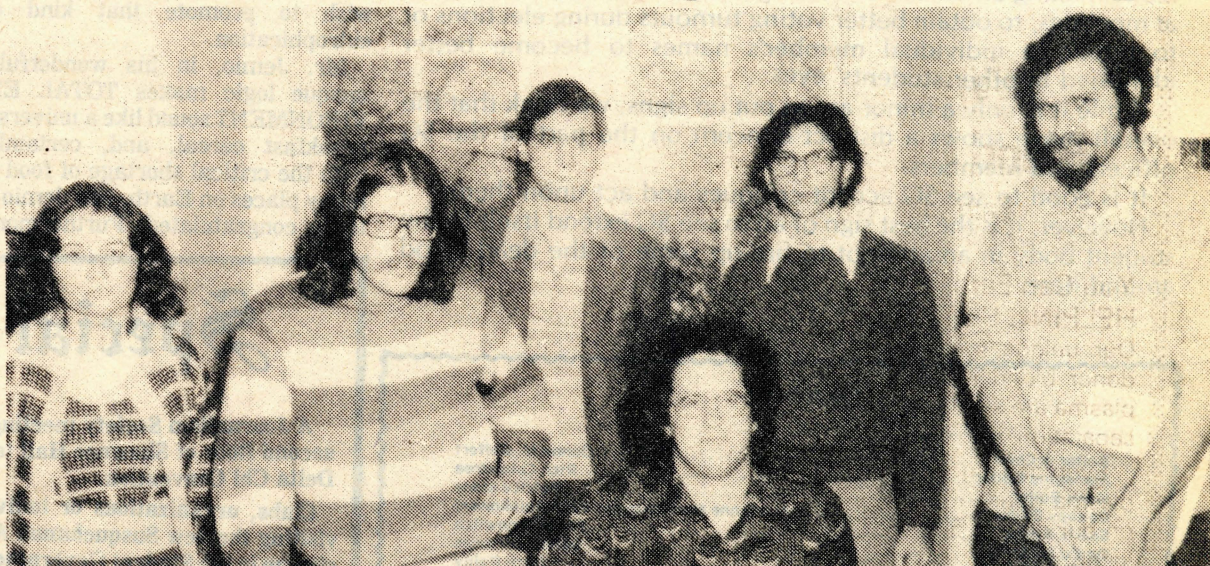
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Creative Wilkes Students Publish Working Manuscript



"The Manuscript is the only creative outlet on campus," says Brian Boston, editor of the literary magazine. The Manuscript is comprised of students' work and features a variety of poetry, prose and art. The magazine is issued once a year, in April. Work that has been submitted is reviewed by the staff and members at the meetings.

Boston stressed the fact that the students do not have to be English majors to submit work. He also stated that he would like to see more participation.

The deadline for submitting work is usually the middle of March. The work may be placed in the Manuscript Box which is located on the first floor of Kirby Hall.

In addition to the magazine, the Manuscript also has a film series. This year seven foreign films will be presented. The next film to be shown will be "Shoot the Piano Player" on Tuesday, December 9, in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Shown above are some staff members of the "Manuscript." Seated: Brian Boston, editor, Wilkes-Barre; and standing, left to right: Catherine Hosage, Mountaintop; Ray Klimek, assistant editor, Exeter; Scott Leeds, Wilkes-Barre; Judson Evans, Falls; and Sam Fabbri, Hudson.

Winter Sports Exhibition Begins Today On Square

By Frank Baran

Winter recreational activities will have center stage this weekend on Public Square as Wilkes-Barre's first Winter Sports Exhibition gets underway today at 11 a.m.

The three-day celebration intends to spark interest in wintertime outdoor activities by displaying a wide range of winter sports gear, and recreational vehicles. Local travel agencies and Pocono ski resorts will also be on hand with exhibits. Capping off the festival is the annual merchants' Christmas parade Saturday afternoon.

The exhibition, sponsored by the city Redevelopment Authority, will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, Friday, and Saturday.

Sports dealers from as far away as Lake Wallenpaupack and Allentown have been invited to display their skis, skates, sleds, and other sports equipment. A large snowmobile exhibit is expected, and an ice boat will also be shown.

"This will be the largest single collection of winter sports and recreation equipment ever in Northeastern Pennsylvania," says the Redevelopment Authority's Public

NOTICE

A Student Life Committee meeting will be held on Thursday, November 20, at 3 p.m. in the Weckesser Parlor Room. Topics for discussion will include the "Protoring of Exams" and "Faculty-Advisee Relationship." Anyone interested in contributing to the discussion is invited to attend.

Information Officer Bill Bachman

"The exhibition will allow the public to look at everything from skates and sleds to top-of-the-line snowmobiles and ski vacations abroad," he noted.

Also on hand will be the Wyoming Valley Ski Club, the local Red Cross chapter, and the Osterhout Library's filmmobile with films on winter activities.

Concession stands for food and beverages will be set up, too.

Bands, precision drilling units, and 30 to 40 horses and ponies will be featured in the Saturday Christmas parade.

The purpose of the Winter Sports Exhibition, Bachman says, is to dispell thoughts that winter is a "ho-hum" season with nothing to do outdoors between Labor Day and Memorial Day.

"We live in one of the nation's finest winter recreation areas," Bachman says, "and we ought to recognize that fact."

The sports exhibition will officially usher in the winter season in Wilkes-Barre while providing a much-needed stimulus to the downtown area, Bachman noted.

Photo Seminar Tonight In Stark Learning Center

A Photographic Seminar and Lecture will be held tonight at 8 p.m. for both beginning and experienced photographers in Room 7 of the Stark Learning Center.

The various topics to be discussed include: filter techniques and uses; equipment handling and uses; darkroom developing and printing; slide demonstration for black and white and color photos.

The Second Annual Environmental Photo Contest will also be discussed.

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Editorials

Get Involved In MS Week

Multiple Sclerosis is a progressive neurological disease, chiefly among young adults, characterized by speech disturbances, muscular incoordination and weakness and caused by sclerotic patches in the brain and spinal cord.

With your help during the Circle K Dance Marathon and "Lovely Legs" Contest, the dreaded disease may be conquered.

We compliment Circle K for the fine effort they are exhibiting in setting up the activities for Multiple Sclerosis (M.S.) week in Wilkes-Barre. If it weren't for the Wilkes organization, M.S. week in the area may never have gotten underway.

Faculty, administrators and students have greatly cooperated, especially by entering their limbs into the competition.

Now it is up to the remaining student population to participate in the worthwhile endeavor.

Twenty-five cents is not an exorbitant price to pay for some voting fun. However, it will mean a lot to those individuals afflicted by the disease as well as the dedicated researchers who are working to discover a cure.

The BEACON continuously has been appealing to the campus to GET INVOLVED. Now is a fine opportunity to do so unselfishly, since your contribution will be appreciated by others.

One can never know the thoughts of an M.S. victim regarding his condition. However, the frightening sight of what this disease can do to the human body should be enough to make us want to help.

Now the question is, Do we?

SG Shows Good Signs

The posting of Student Government signs around campus is a sign in itself of a genuine effort on the part of the student organization to try and inform as many students as possible as to what is and what will be occurring in the life of the government group.

In the past we have constructively criticized the group for not really making an all-out effort to generate student participation at meetings, to obtain better voting turnouts during elections or to publicize individual member's names to become better identified in other students' eyes.

While it is only a minor act to put up signs, we think that the overall move shows a distinct concern on the part of the SG officers and members.

It is good to see SG accept critiques and act upon them.

However, it is the best sign of all to see SG extend itself to the student body in an attempt to fire-up some of the dead wood around here.

Casting About For A President

Reprinted from SCIENCE, March 28, 1975 Volume 187, Number 4182

Everyone seems to believe, in private, that the presidency of a college or university is an impossible job to fill. The usual search committee can agree on the job description, but at the same time they are convinced that (1) whoever they pick will be unworthy of the institution and (2) they do not want anyone who will ever appear on campus.

Typically, the job description does not acknowledge what everyone knows: no one connected with the institution wants a president to do the job described. The faculty does not want a leader in curriculum reform; the trustees do not want better management if it threatens such pet programs as intercollegiate athletics; and the students do not want to be straightened out by the president — which is what the alumni want him to do.

The characteristics mentioned in the typical job description divide into two clusters, those that would qualify the candidate for canonization and those that would make him a multimillionaire in the business world. However, if no one wants the president to appear on campus except for occasional visits, the second cluster of qualities, the management skills, are irrelevant to the job. That leaves as the crucial qualities required of a new president the humane gifts — sensitivity, awareness, appreciation, flexibility — that make for an effective spokesperson for higher education but have no practical consequence for the day-to-day running of an institution. We may go further and argue that even these qualities are not important for the presidency; here we can follow the advice of Machiavelli that "a prince . . . need not necessarily have all the good qualities . . . but he should certainly appear to have them."

A search committee that accepts the logic of this argument has its job immeasurably simplified: hire an actor as president. The job description might read something like this: "Wanted, character actor with

wide experience playing professional roles. Should be six feet or taller, have slim athletic build, look good in tweeds and casual sport clothes. Some skill in tennis, squash, skiing helpful. Must be able to read aloud with understated deep conviction, memorize parts quickly, have good memory for names, faces, quotations from Shakespeare, enjoy touring. Some possibility of improvisational and ad lib performances after first year."

There are drawbacks to the plan. One is that with so clear a job description for the president, it would be harder to blame him for the inadequacies of the faculty, administration, and student body and harder to keep him happy in uncongenial working conditions. A good actor with a strong script could move from the provinces to the big time very easily.

Also, some colleges might actually recognize that they need leadership from a president, that their need is vision rather than appearance. If an institution looking for a president should come to the conclusion that it needs more than a persuasive front man, it will have to eschew the beauties of this plan and try to find someone who genuinely has vision, energy, drive, and capacity to lead. And to persuade such a person to be president, the college will have to explain why anyone with all the required qualities should think of wasting them on a presidency. To demand all those management skills, the institution will have to demonstrate that it is willing and able to be managed; to expect all those good, humane qualities, it will have to demonstrate that it knows how to treat its leaders humanely, that its faculty, students, trustees, and alumni have a modicum of that sensitivity, openness, and understanding being demanded of the new president. And before being able to make demands of the new president, the institution's members will have to answer his question, "What's in it for me?"

Letters to the Editor

'Ranking Limnologist' Reif Expounds on Population View

To the Editor:

Mr. Jemio's interesting and extremely crepuscular letter suggests that I go jump in the lake, something I have occasionally thought of myself, and which many others have advised me to do, on numerous occasions; however, as the ranking limnologist on the campus of Wilkes College I do not wish to promote that kind of eutrophication.

Mr. Jemio, in his wonderfully opaque logic makes TOTAL ENVIRONMENT sound like a universal breakfast cereal, and, certainly, with the critical shortage of food in many places on Earth, Mr. Jemio is to be congratulated. Furthermore,

his recommendation of complete (total) submersion for certain elements of the human population comes close to one solution for overpopulation, and that solution was used by Bret Harte in his story THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLATS. As for me, the concept which I chose was no conception.

Decorously,
Charles B. Reif

Editor's Note — Here is help from "Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary" in translating Dr. Reif.

crepuscular — "of, relating to, or resembling twilight."

limnologist — "a specialist in the scientific study of physical, chemical, meteorological, and biological conditions in fresh waters."
eutrophication — nourishment.)

Thanks Extended To Women's Club

To the Editor:

On behalf of the International Club and all foreign students, I would like to thank the Faculty Women's Club for their cooperative effort in gathering winter clothing for foreign students.

My special thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Betty Hopkins Moses, Mrs. Richard Fuller and Dean Edward Baltruchitis for devoting their time, patience and goodwill in conducting the giveaway on November 7, at 3 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Weckesser Hall.

However, the campaign would be more encouraging if the majority of the foreign students took advantage of this unique opportunity.

Nevertheless, the campaign is a very rewarding experience and we hope for a better response in any future undertakings. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Guat Tin Ooi
International Club

Special Selections

A Journalism Society meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. on the second floor of Shawnee Hall to discuss plans for the annual Sigma Delta Chi Convention.

Clubs, organizations or individual Wilkes students interested in visiting the new Susquehanna Atomic Power Plant in Berwick may sign up in the Student Government Office for any Saturday afternoon in November. Students must furnish their own transportation.

Cinema 133 Film Society and the King's College Library will present the films "The Ox-Bow Incident" and "The Great Train Robbery" on Tuesday, November 18, at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium of King's College. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Registration for the winter Inter-session begins on Monday, December 1 through Wednesday, December 31, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the lower level of Weckesser Hall in the Office of Continuing Education.

The Pittston Club will sponsor a party tomorrow night in the basement of the Student Union Building before and after the Leslie West - Slade concert. Refreshments will be served.

Beacon

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NOTICE

The Foreign Language Department will sponsor an Art Print Display and Sale of full color reproductions of art work on Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Commons.

A Lost Race

By Stanley Buckley

*Much has happened since we
started the race,
We were all at the gate ready to
go that day.
Nothing could stand in our way.*

*People from places with such
strange names,
All entering college for their
destined fame.*

*Then suddenly our tracks
became steep,
There were so many
requirements to meet.*

*Now the semester break is near,
And the people we once knew
aren't here.*

*Without warning our friends
began to drop,
The race for them has ended.
They have left the track.*

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has produced a 13-minute color movie explaining the themes and goals of the nation's 200th anniversary commemoration and offering glimpses of Bicentennial activities taking place across the country.

The 16mm film, "Bicentennial USA," can be rented or purchased, and a video tape cassette version is available for television.

Included in the film are excerpts from historic re-enactments, plays and performing arts developed by students for the Bicentennial, western oral history, and projects for the nation's third century.

"Bicentennial USA" may be obtained by writing the National Audiovisual Center (GSA), Washington, D.C. 20409. Rental price for three-day use of the film is \$10.00, and the purchase price is \$62.50. The video tape costs \$52.50. Checks should be made payable to the National Archives Trust Fund.



ART EXHIBIT—James Castanzo, a senior Fine Arts major, will exhibit a collection of his art in the Conyngham Gallery from Sunday, November 16, to Tuesday, November 25.

The exhibit will feature oil paintings, watercolors, prints and sculpture. A print of "a man seated under an umbrella" is Castanzo's favorite piece. "Of all the prints I did," he said, "that one worked right from the start."

He said his favorite medium is linoleum, because "you can get more spontaneous results than from other areas."

Most of the work in the exhibit will be what he has done on his own and not what he has done in class. By the time the exhibit starts, Castanzo said he will have been preparing for two months.

Castanzo works for an advertising agency and is also a defensive end and tackle for the Wilkes College football team.

Bicentennial Bits

On November 19, 1775, Dr. Benjamin Church, a longtime member of the Massachusetts Committee of Safety, was discovered passing information to the British.

'Confessions of a Converted Flutophone Player'

BY JEFF ACORNLEY

"Confessions of a Converted Flutophone Player" is a slightly dubious title for an article such as this. Disappointing though it may be, all that will be covered in this memoir is a real live concert by the Wilkes College Concert Band as seen from the piccolo section of said band. It will definitely not include any of the underworkings, or under-nonworkings as the case may be, of the students in the aforementioned organization, nor will it include any of the antics in the first floor lounge.

Neither will it be personal confessions on what it is like to be a member of the loneliest section in the band. (I'll save that!) Philosophers say that position is everything in life and I would like to discuss the concert that took place in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts from my position.

The warmup in the bandroom was generally uneventful except that it wasn't until then that I noticed that I had on a pair of green socks. When I was getting dressed I didn't put the

lights on in the room because my brother was sleeping on the bed and I didn't want to wake him.

As a result, yours truly ended up at the college in his black concert dress consisting of a white patterned shirt, black crushed velvet coat with matching bow tie, black double-knit pants, polished black shoes, new Hanes underwear, and green socks. All I could think of was, "I hope Mr. Gasbarro doesn't notice them." I mean, you're not supposed to do things like this until you are a senior.

Undaunted, I walked out onto the stage to set up for the performance. I could sense every eye in the place looking at my socks and smirking. The socks weren't smirking, but the audience was. I pinched my finger in my music stand during the set-up and when I went to the rescue of my beloved Eb pinky, the cuff of my pants got caught on one of the legs of the stand. It almost tipped over with the music folder, bulging with music and various other increments on it.

As I reached for the music (as it went flying by,) my piccolo started to slide from my lap. Calling on my natural athletic ability and superb eye-hand coordination, I managed to

salvage both without much further commotion. I then decided to warm up so my instrument could adjust to the change in temperature between the bandroom and the stage.

As the billowing strains of the Bb major scale with three flats came flowing by the horn, I decided I needed a drink of water. I got to and from the water fountain without incident. (That's not counting how I almost landed in Janine Pokrinchak's lap while crawling back into my seat.) Well, considering I went through two rows of moving trombone slides, row of string bass bows, and yet another row of dashing drum sticks, Janine thought it was a miracle I did not crash land. I didn't even jam any clarinets into the players' mouths by bumping them!

As I settled into my chair, I even remembered to pick up my piccolo before I sat down. I decided to relax and get it together before the concert started.

Sitting there, afraid to move, I simply watched more people as they filed into the auditorium. People are very interesting. I love to just sit and watch people when they don't know I

am watching. By just being themselves, they can teach you so much about yourself and it's scary. All you have to do is be aware of what they are telling you. It's a very enriching experience.

All of a sudden my learning was brought to an abrupt halt by applause. The conductor of the motley crew was on his way to his battle station. As was the rest of the band, he wore a black concert dress outfit, looking like a penguin at a funeral. Come to think of it, everyone in the audience also was dressed fancily and I started wondering why society puts so much of a strain on its people towards conformity. Why must you have a tie on to enjoy good music? Oh, well, enough of the sensitivity lessons—the concert must go on!

After the conductor took his bows, he then proceeded to start waving his hand at us. To the novice, I imagine it would look like he went stark raving mad. I'm sure they would call the men in the white coats to take him away. He must look funny from the back. Again, point of view and perspective sneak in there and influence his actions greatly

because from the front, his motions are very meaningful. He is literally pulling the music out of his musicians and it turned out to be a beautiful concert. It accurately reflected the amount of rehearsal time devoted by all involved.

But seriously folks, I am really glad for the chance to play in the Wilkes College Concert Band. When I was a little kid, my dad and I spent many a fine day at Ralston Field at the football games and I always dreamed of playing in that fine band. Now just another one of my dreams has materialized. I walked out of that building that Friday night with my culture, my sensitivity, and also my sense of humor greatly increased. As I made my departure through the glass doors of those ivy-colored hallowed halls of that sacred institution of higher learning, I heard one Swoyersvillian say to a Wyomingian, "Hey, Stash, look at that kid with the green socks!"

NOTICE

A meeting of all club and organizational presidents will be held today in the lobby of the CPA at 11 a.m.



By Marianne Montague

Registration

Registration time. It's that time of the year again, friends, when we decide what courses we want and we have to settle for what courses they have left. Registration wasn't hard at all for me this year. Being a big senior, I just walked into the S.U.B., told them what courses I wanted and if they didn't have them, to invent them. Of course I got a lot of funny looks — but I'll tell ya — it's a good thing they offered student teaching or my congressman would have heard about it.

But for you poor underclassmen, I realize the whole process can get pretty frustrating. I remember standing in line back in my sophomore days:

Me: Here's my pre-registration form. Give me my cards and let me out of here. I'm skipping my favorite class with that cute guy in it to register so this better be worthwhile.

Lady: I'm sorry. You'll have to go back and put your section letters on this form. It is incomplete.

So I dug through all my papers to find my master schedule and I put the section letters down. Then I headed back to the end of the line which by this time was backed up down the alley by the library. Finally I got there again.

Me: Here I am again, Lady — complete with section letters. What can you do for me?

Lady: I'm sorry. You'll have to go back and put your times on this form. It is incomplete.

Me: Sure, Lady. Should I get you a cup of coffee while I'm out? So I went back to the end of the line. (By this time I'd missed two classes, lunch and a dentist appointment — but who was counting?) Then I made it back to the front of the line again. My hair strewn all over my face, panting from dehydration, I presented my paper worn with age.

Me: C'mon Lady — cut me a break — did I do it right this time?

Lady: I'm sorry. You'll have to go back and get your advisor's signature on this form. It is incomplete.

Me: But he signed it. Can't you see his "X" there? She wouldn't believe me so I had to go hunt for my advisor. I could have forged it myself, I guess, but I would have lost sleep over it. (I have the best conscience in town.) I found him and quickly returned.

Me: O.K. lady this is it. I'm set this time. Just give me the cards. I'm due at the hospital at 2 o'clock for rest and recuperation.

Lady: I'm sorry. Your biology is closed, your sociology class is overcrowded, your Spanish isn't offered, your speech is at another time, and your English is non-existent.

Me: What do you suggest I do?

Lady: Change your major or transfer to King's for a semester.

It wasn't her fault that I goofed the whole thing up, but we always have to blame someone else for our mistakes. Well, to make a long story short, after she saw the wild look in my eyes she jiggled a couple of things around and I finally got my courses. My only hope is that registration isn't so complicated when we all make it to that big college in the sky.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

co-chairman of the Incoming Freshman Weekend, and has worked for the March of Dimes Walkathon. Miss Lataro has also been a tutor at the YMCA and a participant in intramurals.

Mark F. Letavish, 30 N. Morning-side Drive, Binghamton, N.Y., is captain of the Emergency Alert Team. A mathematics major, he is a charter member and treasurer of the Human Services Committee. Besides being a member of the American Heart Association and an instructor for the organizations Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, he is on the committee of V Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation Instruction.

Working with the American Red Cross, he is an instructor of the group's Emergency First Aid, coordinator of Disaster Services and Motor Services. He also was coordinator of the March of Dimes Walkathon for two years and is a volunteer fireman.

Frederick A. Lohman, 445 Ruther Avenue, Kingston is a political science major. Co-captain of the football team and the lacrosse team, he is a member of the Lettermen's Club, intramurals, the Alumni Telathon Fund Raising Committee, and works for the Institute of Regional Affairs.

Richard A. Marchant, RD 2, Fuller Road, Norwich, N.Y., is a fine arts major. Two-time winner of the Most Valuable Swimmer Award, he is coach of the swim team. He also is a swimming instructor and a resident assistant.

Joseph J. Marchetti, Main Street, Nuremburg, is a biology-psychology major. A member of the Biological Society and the Psychology Club, he also belongs to the IDC Freshman Orientation Committee and the Cherry Blossom Committee. A resident assistant and student advisor, he was chairman of the Human Services Committee in his sophomore year, the Executive Council, and he is a Student Government member.

In addition, Marchetti is active with the American Red Cross, the American Heart Association, the March of Dimes, and the Y.M.C.A. Tutorial Service.

Marianne B. Montague, 310 South Hancock Street, Wilkes-Barre, is Co-Copy Editor for the BEACON.

Majoring in English-secondary education with a concentration in journalism, she is manager of the swim team, a member of the Letterwoman's Club, the Journalism Society and the Alumni Telathon Committee. She was a princess in the 1975 Homecoming Court, and an active participant in the freshman orientation program and the graduation program, and she also works in the Alumni Office on the campus.

In addition, she is student co-chairman of the Swim for Cancer, a participant in the Walk-A-Thon, and the Wilkes-Barre Recreation Board Publicity Director for Annual Swim Meet.

Deborah L. Morano, 167 Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., is a music education major, Editor-in-Chief of Amnicola, vice-president of M.E.N.C., she is a dorm president, a member of the senior class executive council and the band, as well as a member of the Cue 'N Curtain.

She has worked in the office of Continuing Education at the college and as a day camp counselor. She has been an active worker with various college plays.

Charles D. Munson, 2635 People Street, Chester, is a senior biology major. He is vice president of Student Government and a resident assistant. He has served as dormitory president, chairman of the Concert Committee, and is a member of the Human Services Committee. He also has participated in the planning of the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon and as chairman of the Food Committee.

Raymond B. Ostroski, 39 O'Karma Terrace, Wilkes-Barre, is a senior social science major in urban affairs. He has participated in intramural sports, Executive Council, vice president of Commuter Council, College Parking Committee, Campus Social Events Committee, and a member of the Pittston Club and Political Science Club.

He also has worked for the Luzerne County Committee for the Charter and is president of Chacko's Collegiate Bowling League.

Estella Parker, Pocono Manor, is a senior English major. She has been active in the Wilkes College Theater, president of the class of 1976 for one year, and a member of the Executive Council.

She is a volunteer for the March of Dimes and the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Jacqueline Pickering, 113 Center Avenue, Plymouth, is a senior history major. She is the president of Commuter Council and has been a member of that organization for four years. She has participated in the Winter Carnival Committee, Student Life Committee and has acted as chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee for three years.

She is also a member of the Plymouth Women's Softball League.

Frances J. Polakowski, 88 Portland Avenue, Georgetown, Ct., is a history major. She is Co-Copy Editor for the BEACON, secretary of the senior class, business manager of the Choral Club, member of the journalism society, and a Homecoming princess.

During her college career, she has been a member of the Cue 'N Curtain Society, dormitory secretary, IDC representative, member of the Executive Council and a YMCA tutor. She also participates in the



LEATHER WORK—The large display case in the art department in the Stark Learning Center now contains the work of Carolyn Lovejoy, a senior fine arts major.

The leather crafting display shows the steps in making a belt from leather and also the process for sewing leather.

The materials used in the display are from the Moods in Leather Shop, 91 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre.

The designing of a display case is a requirement for a senior exhibit class. Each student in the class has the responsibility of gathering the materials for the display and then designing the layout of the case.

Carolyn's senior exhibit will open later this month. After graduation in the spring, she jokingly says she "is gonna pump gas." But in reality, her plans are to teach art in either an elementary or secondary school. She hopes to later return to school for her masters degree and will perhaps someday teach on a college level.

Carolyn is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Lovejoy, 9 Timber Lane, Painted Post, N.Y.

Pictured above is Carolyn (left) and Betty Ann Sedeski (right), owner of the Moods in Leather Shop.

college work study program in the Development Office.

Nancy A. Roberts, 334 Miller Street, Luzerne, is a senior psychology major. She is the co-captain of the women's varsity basketball team, where she has been an active member for four years.

She also is the co-captain of the women's varsity hockey team, a three-year member of the women's varsity tennis squad, as well as being secretary and president of the Letterwomen's Club.

She also is a member of the German Club, a P.I.A.A. state rated basketball official and a D.G.W.S. national rating-basketball official, each for five years.

Ann Marie Romanovich, 825 Lincoln Avenue, Blakely, is a senior psychology major. She is a three-year Student Government member, a member and 1975 chairman of the Cherry Blossom Festival, the Alcohol Review Board, and the Homecoming Weekend chairman.

During her career at Wilkes, she has been a YMCA tutor, an Upward Bound tutor-counselor and a resident assistant.

Vilma Schifano, 42 Jenkins Court, Pittston, is a senior political science major. She has been a member of the executive council for four years, vice-president of the junior class, and a member of the Winter Carnival Committee.

In addition, she is a member of the All Campus Activity Committee, Spanish Club, Pittston Club, and a member of the ACTION program.

She is a volunteer for the Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Multiple Sclerosis and Lukemia Fund.

Jane E. Smith, 8A William Street, Dover, N.J., is a senior nursing major. She is a member of the Human Services Committee for three years, president of the Nursing Student Organization, dormitory treasurer, and a member of the College Emergency Alert Team.

In addition, she is the historian of the Human Services Committee.

Howard Stark, 415 South Franklin Street, is a senior biology and psychology major. He has been a member of the Student Government for four years and is currently the organization's treasurer.

He has been a member of the executive council for four years, Homecoming Planning Committee, Winter Carnival Committee, Aca-

demic Fund Committee, Psychology Club, and has participated in intramural sports.

He is a Pennsylvania Student Lobby Representative, an Upward Bound tutor, and currently chairman of the Cherry Blossom-Bicentennial Weekend.

Charles Suppon, 22 Gillespie Street, Swoyersville, is a senior psychology and elementary education major.

He is a four-year member of the College football and baseball teams, a three-year member of the Lettermen's Club and a participant in intramural sports.

He has been a playground instructor for three years, and a member of the Luzerne County Recreational Authority for three years.

David Trethaway, 1034 Scott Street, Wilkes-Barre, is a senior mathematics major. He has been a member of the Wilkes football team for four years, the college work-study program and the Letterman's Club.

In addition, he has participated in College baseball for four years and has been manager of the American Legion Baseball Team for the past two years.

Thomas E. Trost, 4739 Sheffield Street, Philadelphia, is a senior business administration major. He has been an IDE representative for two years, treasurer of the Student Union Board, soccer team member, and a resident assistant.

He also has been a participant in intramural sports and the chairman of the Wilkes student gym crew.

William B. Urosevich, 410 West Broad Street, Hazleton, is a senior chemistry major. He has been a member of the Chemistry Club for three years, the biology club, dormitory president, a Judo Club member, as well as a member of the intramural sports teams at Wilkes.

In addition, he is a resident assistant and the founder of a free fighting format of self defense. He has broke the world's record for a flying side-kick over 11 persons during the Schaefer 500 Salute. He currently is writing a text on his own system of self defense.

He also is the assistant to the director of the YMCA.

Paula Vecchio, Broad Street, Three Bridges, N.J., is a senior biology and psychology major. She is a member of the Biological

Society, vice president of the senior class, a member of the Human Services Committee, Cherry Blossom Committee, Psychology Club, Theta Delta Rho, and a resident assistant.

She is a volunteer for the March of Dimes, Heart Fund, and the Red Cross.

Donald R. Williams, 283 Bowman Street, Wilkes-Barre, is a senior music education major. He is a member of the Wilkes Band, as well as band president, Wilkes Chorus, Madrigal Singers, Wilkes Swim Team, and the Jazz Band.

He also has participated in Wilkes plays, and various brass ensembles.

He is a member of the North-eastern Philharmonic Orchestra, Wyoming Valley Oratorio Orchestra, and the Irem Temple Circus Band.

Edward M. Zaborney, 137 Main Street, Mocanaqua, is a senior sociology and psychology major. He is president of Student Government, and has been an active member of that organization for four years.

He is a member of the Presidential Search Committee, and is active in intramural sports. He is a volunteer at MALABAR, and is a member of the Executive Council, as well as a participant in the Mocanaqua and Shickshinny Teener baseball association.

Specials
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Notes

Quite An Act

By Joe Dettmore



Champs Receive Byes

IM Playoffs Begin Monday

BY DAVE ORISCHAK

This past week of intramural football activity has been an anti-climatic one when compared with the rest of the season. The games that were played were meaningless, since all playoff positions were decided upon by last Thursday.

Three teams from each division will participate in the playoffs. The American division will be represented by the New Raiders, Dirksen and Butler, in that order. Representing the National division will be Dennison, Fritz Wheelers and the Rams.

The Riders will enter the playoffs with an unblemished record, a 100 point offense led by Vince Trentlange, and a league leading defense that has been scored upon only once. The Riders have had their success tabbed as being a result of their relatively weaker division, but with talent like Bob Armstrong, Nick Lazorak and Mike Menichini this team is sure to cause concern in the playoff circle.

Dennison will also enter the playoffs in first place in their division. They finished the season with the leagues leading offense, due to the efforts of John 'The Juice'

Pinelli and Nick Holgash, the leagues second leading scorer. Dennison has also unleashed a new secret weapon in the form of Kevin Roland.

Both these first place teams will have a bye in the opening game of the playoffs, which begin on Monday. The game on Monday will feature Dirksen against the Rams. Both teams have similar records in the regular season and are well balanced. It will be hard to pick a favorite in this contest.

Tuesday's matchup will see a strong Fritz Wheeler team going against a much weaker Butler squad. The Wheelers have shown themselves to be a very explosive team, in more ways than one, and should have little trouble with Butler.

On Wednesday, the Riders will play on the first round winners. The Dennison squad will take on the first round winner on Thursday. The playoff games will be set up so that the teams playing will be seeing each other for the first time. Two teams in the game division may only meet in the championship game, which will be played next Friday.

Standiford Paces Colonel Harriers

Four Wilkes College runners travelled to Gettysburg College last weekend to participate in the Middle Atlantic Conference cross-country championships.

The event, which was won by host Gettysburg, included a field of 126 runners, with Steve Standiford coming through with the best Colonel performance; a 90th place finish in 29:08.

Other Wilkes participants in the event: Jeff Davis, 98th in 30:02; Jeff Metzger, 123rd in 35:15; and Mary Kay Malloy, 125th in 39:00.

Stickwomen Give Wilkes Another NPWIAA Title

BY DOTTY MARTIN

Playing just two days after a heavy schedule of MAC Tournament competition isn't the easiest thing in the world to do, so the Wilkes field hockey team learned on Monday.

The Colonels travelled to Misericordia for another very tough and tiring game. Wilkes lacked "Zip" throughout the game, but they were on attack most of the time. The girls wanted a victory and battled right to the very end, winning 1-0.

THE HIGHLANDERS OF Misericordia were out for the Colonels hide, and as a result many shins and ankles took a severe beating. The defense, however, never yielded to the high pressure, and fine performances were turned in by Nancy Roberts, Jean Johnson and Kim Flis.

The lone Blue and Gold goal was scored by senior co-captain Susan Funke, assisted by freshman Cathy Yozwiak.

On Wednesday, the Colonels had a chance to attain a perfect league record as they went against a strong team from Marywood at the latter's home field.

The Blue and Gold took a strong

3-0 halftime lead, but the Wilkes girls were all battered and taped-up from their "Miseri Game" and when goalie Nancy Roberts injured her knee in the beginning of the second half, it didn't look like the "Mighty Eleven" would last.

BUT NANCY STUCK it out, and the girls were determined to have their record unblemished—they held their opponents, scored one more for themselves and got their perfect record, via a 4-0 win.

Cathy Yozwiak scored two goals, while teammates Donna Bettelli and Penny Bianconi each scored once. All four assists were credited to Sue Funke.

Miss Funke finished her Wilkes career with quite a game—she had many break-aways besides setting up all four goals. She, Barb Long, and Penny Bianconi all played well. They were the bright spots in the game.

WHEN ASKED TO comment on the team's 6-0 league record, Coach

Gay Meyers said, "This team was a pleasure to work with. They never quit, no matter how tired they were, how many injuries they had, how bad the weather was, or how bad the playing conditions were. They earned another league championship and it took a total team effort to accomplish it."

The Colonel's overall season record stands at 9 wins, 4 losses, and 3 ties.

The BEACON would like to extend congratulations to the hockey team as they follow their Blue and Gold sisters, the tennis team, down the road of victory. It's quite an honor to have two teams from the same school take championships in the same league.

As they should be, the members of the hockey team are also proud of what they have accomplished. It has been reported that the "champs" celebrated the Marywood victory at a local pizza "villa". Congratulations, girls!

Sports Chatter

By Paul Domowitch

SOME COMEBACK

Dave Wicherowski is one athlete who is grateful to get a second change, and he proved that last Saturday in leading Juanita College in an impressive 20-14 victory over the Colonels.

A few months ago, the 20-year-old junior quarterback from Westmoreland City wasn't sure if he would ever lead a normal life again, let alone play football. With pre-season practice only two weeks away, Wicherowski was stricken ill, and doctors discovered a hole in his heart. Suddenly, football didn't seem so important to Wicherowski, as he battled for his very life. Doctors worked hard and quick to find a solution to the problem, and finally managed to burn the opening closed. A month later, he was back on the gridiron, and taking charge of the Indian offense.

Wicherowski has learned a lot over the past few months, and has done a lifetime of growing in a very brief time. He battled death and won, and last weekend, given a second chance by the Almighty, he battled the Colonels and won once again. Our hats are off to college football's "comeback player of the year."

SCRIMMAGE NOTES

Just a few notes on last Friday's Wilkes-Bucknell wrestling scrimmage. LONNY BALUM, who will be wrestling at 134 pounds this season, sent one Bucknell grappler to the locker room with an injury, and pinned another. Now that he won't have to worry about dropping weight, it appears he has found his freshman form (NCAA Division III third place finisher) once again. . . . RICK MAHONSKI is back in action once again after a year layoff because of injuries. He lost to his Bucknell opponent, who was one of their best lightweights, but he still was impressive. He will probably be wrestling at 126 come December. . . . What can you say about MIKE KASSAB? Wrestling with a bad shoulder, the 150 pound junior made mince meat out of his opponent. He's going to have some year. . . . DAVE GREGROW never looked better as he went up against one of Bucknell's better upper weight kids. He had the kid on his back most of the time, and is going to be tough at 190 this season. . . . sophomore REGGIE FATHERLY, who wrestled 190 last year, has put on some added poundage, and looked good at heavyweight. He pinned Bucknell's number one man, and while giving up a few pounds, made up for it in tremendous quickness, and suprising strength. . . . what a crop of freshman the Colonels have. Reese has a pair of 177 pounders who are unbelievable. GENE CLEMENTS, a freshman from Peckskill, N.Y., who spent the last few years in the service, was all over his opponent Friday. He is strong, and just keeps coming at you. . . . the other tough frosh upper weight is BART COOK out of Neptune, N.J. . . . another first year man with the ability to break into the starting lineup is PERRY LICHTINGER. The Maryland resident is trying to get down to 158 pounds, and if he can do it, he's going to give letterman Greg MacLean quite a battle for that varsity berth. . . . about 200 people were in attendance at the scrimmage. . . . tickets are now being sold for the 1976 Eastern (EIWA) wrestling tournament, which will be held at Franklin & Marshall College in March. Due to the limited seating capacity of the F & M gym, initial ticket allotment has been set at only 80 per school. So, get yours now. After Dec. 1, all tickets that are not sold will be given out on a first come, first serve basis.

NO MORE EXCUSES

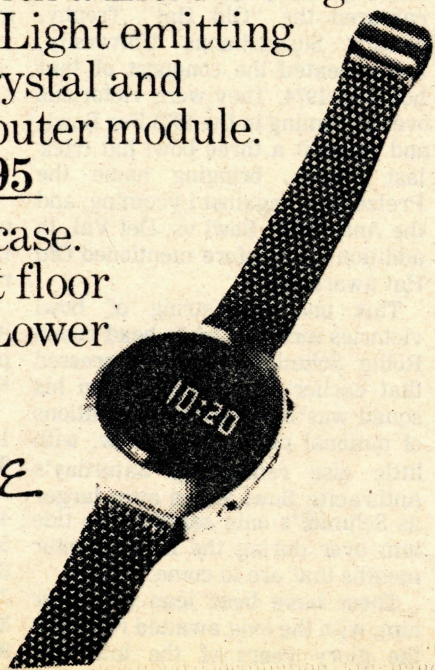
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BEACON SPORTS

Grapplers Await New Challenge

BY BRIAN ROTH

"If the mountain won't come to Mohammed, then Mohammed will come to the mountain."

After 22 years of hard work and determination, Wilkes' own Mohammed, John Reese, stands before the one peak that he and his wrestlers have yet to surmount—wrestling in the NCAA University Division. The challenge is there, and the Reesemen have always risen to the occasion, and this year should prove no different. Gone are the days of the MAC tournament, where it was not uncommon to find nine or ten blue and gold grapplers reach the finals every year. Bring on Oklahoma, Navy, Lehigh, Iowa and Oregon State.

STARTING IN 1946 with only six wrestlers, Wilkes has steadily built itself into a small-college wrestling powerhouse. Instrumental in this rise to national prominence was the hiring of John Reese as wrestling coach in 1953.

Reese has brought his troops along slowly. First he scheduled scrimmages with larger schools. As the team progressed, some of these schools were added to the Colonels regular season schedule.

Finally, as the blue and gold established themselves as a small-college power, some of the best wrestling schools in the country were booked on their calendar. This was capped off by a meet with the University of Oklahoma at Wilkes' own gym in 1974, the year the Sooners were national champs.

HOW DOES REESE continue to provide superior teams year after year? The coach had several reasons. The primary ingredient is, of course, quality wrestlers. "Many kids are looking for a small school, which offers a top notch wrestling schedule," he said. "We fill both of these requirements here at Wilkes and have been fortunate to recruit some talented kids."

The coach himself is also a drawing card, since Reese is considered one of the top wrestling coaches in the country. His

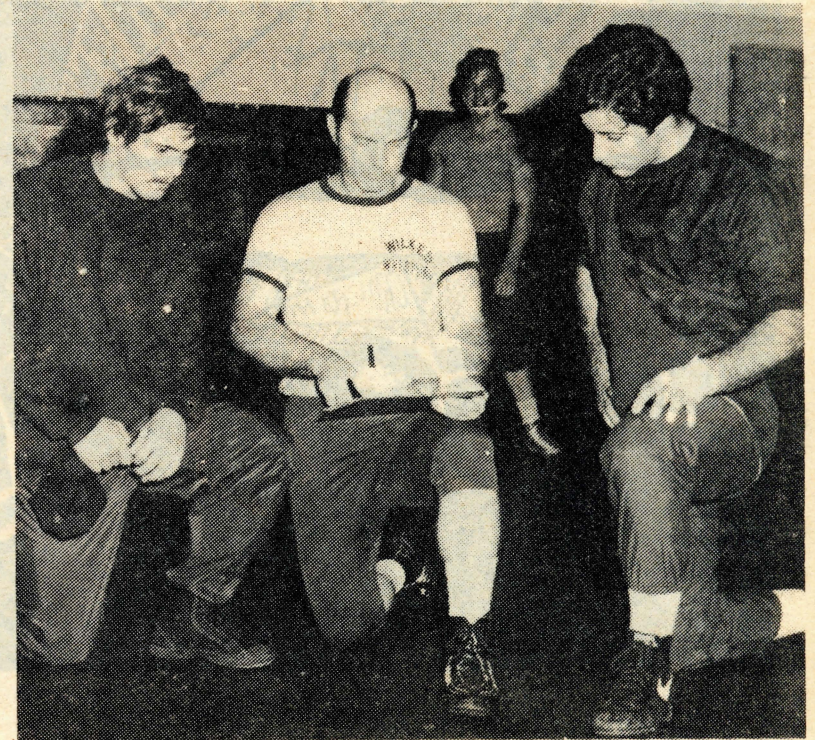
knowledge of the sport is surpassed by few.

What this all adds up to is as fine a wrestling program as you can find anywhere. But the challenge facing them this season is still awesome. Wilkes enters the University-Division as a dwarf among giants.

MOST OF THE schools in this division have enrollments of at least ten times that of Wilkes. The local institution will be the smallest school competing in the tough eastern regionals next March; a tournament it will have to wrestle through to qualify for the nationals.

The coach and the team have never been more enthusiastic, however. Reese added, "As a coach, you don't have to do much to get a team up for a match against Lehigh or Navy. The kids are proud of themselves and want to show these bigger schools just how good they are."

It looks to be a surprising and promising year. The brawn and the brains are there. With a little luck, who knows? Mountains have been known to fall.



READY FOR THE CHALLENGE — The task awaiting John Reese and company is a monumental one, but the Colonels have possibly the best giant-killers in the business. Reese is pictured above with two of them — his co-captains Lon Balum (left) and Jim Weisenfluh. (right. Weisenfluh waved farewell to the NCAA Division III last March, by capturing a national title in the 167-pound weight class. If he can stay healthy, the "pin or be pinned" senior could provide plenty of excitement this year for Wilkes fans. Balum, only a junior, was third in the Division III event two years ago and appears to have regained his freshman form. Wilkes opens their dual season in less than three weeks, against Lehigh University.

Cage Coach's Dream To Become A 'Running' Reality This Season

Ever since he took the head coaching job here at Wilkes four years ago, Rodger Bearde has had dreams of tutoring a "running" basketball team. As he slept, he continually visualized one of his players sweeping a rebound off the defensive backboard, and executing the perfect outlet pass all in one motion. Then, the break down the floor, and finally the two point layup. It was Bearde's brand of basketball; fast, moving, and perfectly executed.

But one look around, brought him out of the dream world and back to reality. He definitely had talented ballplayers in Steve Ference, Clarence Ozgo, and Greg Buzinski, who became the nucleus around which Bearde built his early success story. But they weren't the running breaking type of ballplayers the 35 year old mentor visualized in his dreams.

SO, HE INSTITUTED a slow, deliberate style of offense to suit the personnel he had, and waited for another day; another era. Well, the waiting is over!

Left from the Ference, et al era are solid cagers like Jack Brabant, Frank Britt, Kenny Hughes, and Bob Welch, and just coming onto the scene are the best crop of freshmen in Colonel cage history. Suddenly, Bearde's dreams have turned into reality.

"We certainly have the personnel to do a bit more running and breaking this year," he explained, "and while we're not just going to abandon our deliberate offense for the 'run and gun' type, we will have a lot more movement this year."

Last season gave the first hint of the Colonel changeover. Bearde went to New York City in search of

talent, and came home with a fine guard in the 6-1 Hughes. Hughes exemplifies the fast paced style of city basketball, and at times last year he displayed just that before the Wilkes fans.

AFTER THE CAMPAIGN was over in March, Bearde wasted little time in going back to New York, and



"He's Got The Horses"

came up with three of the best the "Big Apple" had to offer in 6-4 Matty Peterson, 6-3 Kendall McNeil, and 6-5 Tim Brymn.

Recruiting closer to home, he persuaded fast breaking guard Tom Donahue out of Luzerne Community College, and Dunmore's 6-5 Tony Nardelli to come to Wilkes. Nardelli is built in the mold of West Unseld, and will give the Colonels the needed muscle underneath along with the tough veteran, Frank "The Magician" Britt.

Put all this together, and you have the ingredients for a running basketball team; something Rodger Bearde has dreamed of coaching, ever since he left his former job at Warwick High School in 1971.

COURT CRUST: The Colonels will hold their first open scrimmage Saturday afternoon at 2, in the

S.Franklin St. gymnasium, with Rider the opponent.

Bowl Victory On Line

Grid Frustration To Conclude Saturday

BY PAUL DOMOWITCH

If the 1975 Colonel football season were a play, the cast of characters might expect a shower of apple cores and soda cans Saturday, as the curtain comes down on one of the worst long-run performances in Wilkes history.

But fortunately, apathy is a reputed quality on campus, and although there will certainly be no call for "encore", as had been predicted when they debuted less than two months ago, the "year of Great Expectations" should close on a distinctly quiet note.

THE FOE FOR the curtain closer, Delaware Valley, is one of the few teams in the state of Pennsylvania who are undergoing a more disappointing campaign than the Colonels. The Aggies enter the Wilkes game winless in seven starts, and despite rumors to the contrary, they should return to Doylestown with a perfect eight for eight showing, no matter how many times the Blue and Gold spit up the ball.

Their offense has been averaging a meager 139 yards in each of their first seven games, and that same unit has scored only 38 points all year. Their highest scoring output thus far has been seven points against both Moravian and Albright.

Ironical as it may seem, these two clubs will be battling for a bowl victory Saturday, with the fifth annual Anthracite Bowl on the line.

If someone would have told you two months ago, that the biggest victory motivation for the Colonel football team would be a hunk of coal, you would have laughed in their face. But a lot has happened over those two months, and that hunk is all that remains of several "big" pre-season dreams.

A LITTLE KNOWN fact about the Colonel's brief encounter with bowl games is that they have won every one they have played in. In 1972, the captured the "Old Hat" Trophy, beating Susquehanna University, and repeated the conquest of that honor in 1974. They were victorious over Lycoming in the 1973 Fez Bowl, and made it a three bowl hat trick last season, bringing home the Pretzel Bowl against Lycoming, and the Anthracite Bowl vs. Del Val, in addition to the afore mentioned Old Hat award.

This unbeaten string of bowl victories means a lot to head coach Rollie Schmidt and he expressed that earlier this season, when his squad was entertaining aspirations of national prominence. Now, with little else remaining, Saturday's Anthracite Bowl looms even larger as Schmidt's only salvation to tide him over during the lonely winter months that are to come.

These have been lean times for him, with the long awaited return to the glory years of the late 60's disappearing into thin air. All that

remains now is a contest with a rag-tag team, for the right to be called Anthracite Bowl kings. A seemingly meaningless title to most, but right now, it's all they've got.

GRID GRIT: Saturday marks the 16th meeting between the Aggies and Colonels, with Wilkes holding an impressive 11-3-1 edge in the series...the two institutions first collided in 1947, and over those 28 years, Delaware Valley has never beaten Wilkes on the Colonel grid iron.

Albright 5th In Rankings

Albright College has moved up into the fifth spot of the weekly Lambert Bowl ratings, which were released early Tuesday.

Unbeaten Ithaca, which finished its regular season Saturday with a perfect 8-0 slate, still holds down the top spot.

The complete rankings are:

1. Ithaca (8-0)	69
2. Widener (7-0)	64
3. C.W. Post (6-1)	52
4. Williams (6-0-1)	44
5. Albright (7-1)	39
6. Kings Point (6-2)	38
7. Coast Guard (6-2)	22
8. St. Lawrence (7-2)	18
9. Alfred (7-2)	15
10. Albany State (6-2)	6