

THE BEACON

Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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No. 19
February 27, 1981



CONYNGHAM STUDENT CENTER — The Commuter Council offices are now located on the second floor of this building,

with Student Government projected to follow suit soon. The building, located on South River

Street also houses a game room in the basement and cafeteria facilities on the first floor.

Conyngham Building.....

What Will Happen To 3rd Floor?

by Lisa Gurka

With the move of SG and CC to the second floor of the Student Center, many people are wondering what is happening with the third floor and what is going to be housed there.

According to Dean of Management Dr. Andrew Shaw, there are various options being explored at this time. "There are a lot of things we are still not comfortable with. When we come up with any options, we will recommend them to the President." He further commented that a look would be taken at what would best be justified on the third floor.

In accordance with Labor and Industry Rules and Regulations, and also with handicapped laws, an elevator was installed from the basement to the third floor. A sprinkler system was supposed to have been installed, also from the basement to the third floor, but was found to have been too expensive. In December, 1979, Business Manager Charles Abate and Eugene Manganello, personnel director, convinced the Department of Labor and Industry to install a smoke detector system

which, according to Abate, produced about a \$50,000 reduction in costs.

Repairs and renovations are continuing on the third floor. At an estimated cost of \$75,000, the Student Center's third floor is being painted and rewired, and the smoke detector system is being installed throughout the entire building.

Advising Committee Recommendation Constructed

by Elaine Czachor

At the beginning of last semester, Student Government formed a special committee to look into the faculty advising system at Wilkes. This committee then composed a questionnaire and distributed it to a random sampling of student

The results of the survey were used to construct the committee's recommendations. The recommendations deal with workshops for advisors, office hours of advisors, departmental meetings, advisors for conditional students and advising of special program students.

SG president Joe Galli related that after the recommendations are gone over by Dean Gerald Hartdagen they will be placed on the agenda of the annual department chairmen's meeting in March. Galli explained that the next step would be to call certain students to discuss the recommendations with the department

chairmen. Finally, the recommendations will be put to a faculty vote.

PURPOSE

This project was promoted through Student Government to provide a more beneficial and effective faculty advising policy for the students.

INTRODUCTION

This project was started in September of 1980 by selecting a special committee consisting of two students from IRHC, two students from CC, two students from SG and two students from the student body at large. The committee then formulated a ques-

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Long Range Plans Include Office Move

by Lisa Gurka

The move of the SG and CC offices was part of "long-term plans of the college to consolidate facilities by taking out of service obsolete, inefficient buildings," according to Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management.

Shaw commented that the move really took place four years ago when the College received as a gift, the Conyngham house. The College had to decide whether to tear it down or to rehabilitate it. At that time, however, students were requesting a building for a student union. It was then determined that the house could best be turned into a student center with a snack bar and a variety of offices, including SG and CC.

The concept, according to Shaw, was for a place where students could meet and discuss, among themselves, any problems they were having. Another thought was that it could be a place which would bring about a greater interaction between dorm and commuter students, and also between Wilkes students and members of the community. In fact, Shaw said that the Wilkes-Barre Chess Club will be holding their weekly evening sessions in the Student Center where Wilkes students could participate in the activities.

Since 1972, Wilkes has eliminated 14 obsolete buildings, and is hoping to eliminate perhaps 6 more. The escalating costs of maintaining the buildings is an important factor here.

The research offices, run by Dr.

Shao, will be placed in Weckesser where SG and CC were formerly located. The reasoning behind this, Shaw said, is that sometimes information for grants comes in late and it is important to have this office close to the administrator who has to sign the grant proposals, in this case Dean Hartdagen.

The move of the research office will free an office for Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy of the Continuing Education department, which falls under Shaw's jurisdiction.

Shaw concluded, "This is by no means the end of the line. ROTC and the political science department will be moving, also. We are utilizing the Space Utilization Plan — one that is being implemented to save money."

The Beacon will not publish next week during Spring Break. The next issue of the Beacon will be published on March 13, 1981. Anyone wishing items to be published in the March 13 issue should have them in the Beacon box in the library Beacon office, second floor, Parrish Hall or drop them in the inter office mail. All items must be received by Sunday, March 8, 1981 at 3 p.m. in order to be considered for publication. See you on Friday the 13th! Have a good break.

Inside

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Spring Break Library Hours

The library hours during the Spring Break will be as follows:

Feb. 28, Saturday	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
March 1, Sunday	Closed
March 2 - 6, Monday-Friday	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
March 7, Saturday	Closed
March 8, Sunday	2 p.m. to midnight

The library will resume regular hours, Monday, March 9.

Security Force Provides Safeguards

by Lisa Gurka

Del-Cap, the largest security agency in the region, is employed by the College as the security force on campus. "Del-Cap was hired after an extensive study and analysis to determine the adequacy of the organization to perform on a campus as large as Wilkes," commented Dr. Andrew Shaw, dean of management.

The security guards are intended to serve as a deterrent force to acts of vandalism and to provide a more safe and secure campus through their patrolling on a zone basis. There are three main zones of patrol, with one man assigned to every zone. The first zone includes the area between the Student Center and the Hotel Sterling; the second zone runs from the

Student Center up to the New Men's Dorm and the gym; the third zone constitutes the area from the men's dorm to West Ross Street. The guards are also responsible for punching a check key which is recorded on a time clock.

Maintenance is responsible for locking the buildings, and security patrols the perimeters of the buildings and checks the doors to make sure they are locked. There are security desks located in Pickering and Stark Halls.

According to Shaw, the security guards are certified people who receive training and have back-up forces. Some of them have training in CPR. Shaw also commented that the guards are reliable, and there is always someone here.

The security guard's chain of

command starts first with the R.A.'s, second the Director of Housing is contacted, then the appropriate Dean of Student Affairs, and finally the police. However, the seriousness of the incident determines who will be notified, Shaw commented that this is done so embarrassment will not be caused to either the student or the College. However, if a security guard notices a person removing items from the bookstore or a residence hall, he has the authority to contact the police directly.

Eugene Manganello commented, "All of us should become more security conscious by making sure all doors are locked behind you, and things of this nature."



RELAXING — A Del-Cap Security guard is shown relaxing after patrolling the campus. Security patrols the campus grounds regularly as a precautionary measure. Many guards are trained in CPR and other life-saving methods.

CC

Location Of Coffeehouses Uncertain

by John Finn

The new setting on the first floor of the student center for last Tuesday's coffeehouse "worked out well," according to committee chairman Amy Elias, "but we could have used more room," she added, touching on an aspect of one problem she encountered which exemplifies a larger issue facing the council. Originally Elias wanted to hold the coffeehouse in the lobby of Stark Learning Center, which she believes would

have provided ample space for the activity. The location was not approved by the President, so the coffeehouse was held in the student center. The location of future coffeehouses, however, is uncertain. Elias is considering the next one, but remarked that plans are "up in the air until the Stark situation is settled."

The question later raised and discussed by the council was, "What exactly will the lobby be used for in the future?" President Bill

Miller pointed out that "the lobby was never intended for its present use." It was originally to be only a lobby. Recently, rules have been posted prohibiting eating, drinking and smoking in the area. Miller said "We want clarification from the administration as to what it (the lobby) will be used for." He said he will recommend to the Student Affairs Council that the area be used for a multi-purpose lounge.

The St. Valentines Day party is set for March 14, the Saturday after we return from Spring break. The party will be at the Crossgates hotel on the square. There will be a large smorgasboard, free soda and a cash bar. The band will be Risk, formerly Bingo's Diesel. Tickets are 3.50.

Bill Miller reported that IRHC would like to open an office in the student center with Commuter Council and the Student Government sometime in the future.

NOTICE

Sports writers are now being sought for the spring sports schedule. No experience is needed. For more information on becoming a writer or to sign up, contact Sports Editor Pete Steve or Assistant Sports Editor Dave Capin at the BEACON office, room 27 Parrish Hall.

Overheard in the caf:
"This isn't food, this is fertilizer."

Recommendations

Continued from page 1

tionnaire which was used as a survey for 350 students from the student body. The students varied in majors and class years. The replies of the survey were used as the basis of recommendations to follow.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The advisor should send a memorandum at the beginning of each semester listing office hours and as a result making first contact with the student. Also in that memorandum include a meeting time before the end of the withdrawal period.
2. Each department should set a general meeting in which the opportunity for students to discuss career objectives is available.
3. Have mandatory workshops for faculty advisors reviewing curriculum requirements needed for graduation.
4. Each advisor should post at least two additional office hours per week for the pre-registration and registration period of each semester.
5. Each advisor should promote the open-door policy in order to encourage students to discuss academic problems.
6. Appoint a special advisor to work closely only with students

admitted on a conditional basis. Once the conditional requirements are met, the student will be appointed to an advisor in his/her major.

7. In program areas of the curriculum, e.g. Wilkes-Hahnemann Program, make a mandatory meeting of program advisor, faculty advisor and the student to increase communications between all three parties.

NOTICE

The BEACON sports department will hold office hours on Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00 in room 27 of Parrish Hall. Those wishing to contact the sports department are urged to call or drop by the office during these hours.



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NOTICE

On March 9, 1981, application forms for New Student Orientation staff will be available at the following locations:

Bookstore
Library
Student Affairs Offices
Registrar's Office
Housing Office
Student Center Office

Only those students who submit the official application form will be eligible for selection to the New Student Orientation staff.

We appreciate your informing the members of your organization of this information as well as your cooperation and support.

NOTICE

The Junior-Senior Dinner Dance will be held on Friday, April 10 at the Woodlands in Wilkes-Barre. The cost will be \$15.00 a couple with entertainment provided by "Sumthin' Else". A buffet style dinner will be featured including chicken fingers, shrimp, and lasagna. Free soda will be available.

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Work Continues On Tenure

by Louis Czachor

According to Academic Dean Gerald Hartdagen the College is working on the second part of its tenure document. He commented that this second part, called "Tenure II," will be completed so that the college will have a complete tenure policy by next fall.

Tenure II will deal primarily with termination and grievance procedures. It will set up all the procedures needed to handle various situations. It will establish a way to handle non-tenured faculty, and it will set up the procedures by which a tenured faculty member may be dismissed. Also, Tenure II will set up an appeal process as well as all necessary safeguards.

Hartdagen stated that he could not comment on what would happen to faculty in heavily tenured departments if the enrollment drops. This problem will be addressed by Tenure II.

Hartdagen listed seven heavily tenured departments. These are departments in which all or close to all of the faculty are tenured: art, biology, chemistry, education, history, mathematics and computer science, and physics.

A person is considered for tenure because of his performance in three areas: teaching, because if a person is not a good teacher, everything else is irrelevant; research and publications; and service in a variety of forms including service to the department, service to the college, and service to the community.

In addition, consideration for tenure can go beyond these points since these categories vary from field to field.

In most cases, a faculty member is reviewed in his sixth year (there is a seven year probationary period). If the decision is made not to award tenure, the seventh year is given as the terminal year. However, some faculty are considered for tenure before the seventh year. Faculty members can be given credit for up to four years teaching experience at other

colleges or universities. Also, if a person comes in at a rank higher than assistant professor, he may be considered for tenure before the seventh year. A full professor can be considered in this second year, while an associate professor can be considered in his fourth year.

The actual decision process begins at the departmental level. In each department, a departmental review committee composed of all the tenured members of the department meets. The review committees use the student evaluations, visits to candidates' classes, the candidate's self evaluation, research and publications, and an interview with the candidate.

The committee makes a recommendation to the department chairperson for or against tenure. The recommendation is signed by all of the members of the review committee.

The chairman of the department also writes a recommendation, although his recommendation does not have to be the same as that of the review committee. Both recommendations are sent to the Dean of Academic Affairs and are then transmitted to the tenure and promotion committee.

The tenure and promotion committee is composed of six tenured faculty members who study the given material, interview the candidate and the department chair-

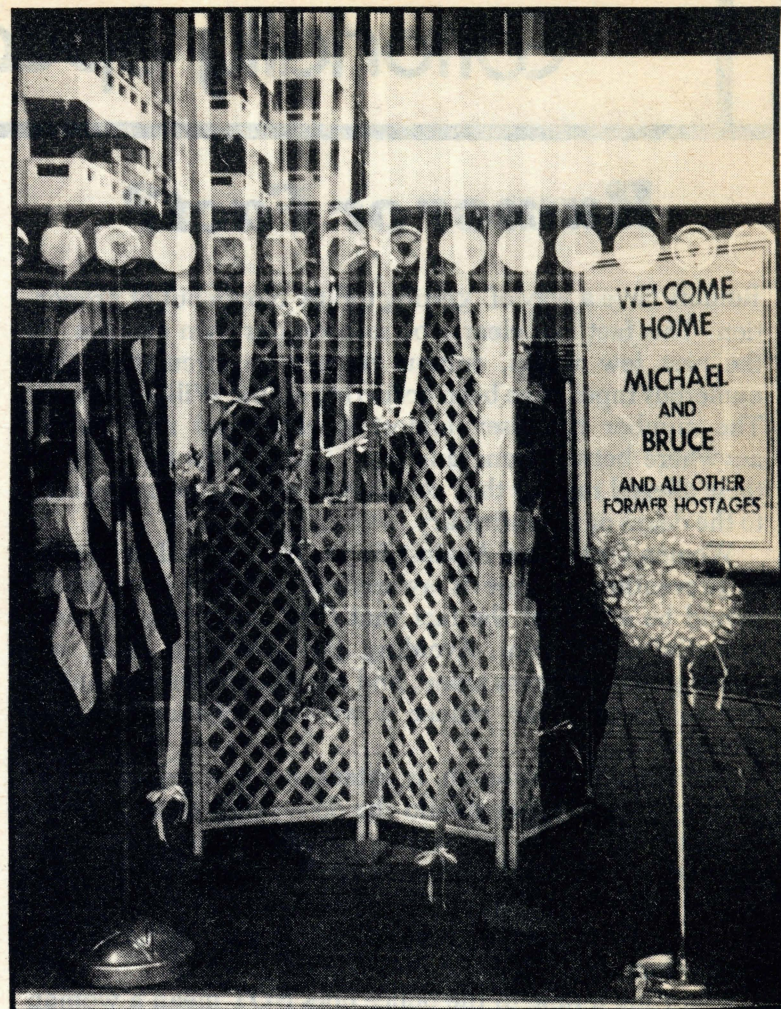
man, and can call other witnesses as well.

When the committee feels ready, a recommendation is made to the president of the college as to whether or not tenure should be awarded. Also, the dean of academic affairs submits a recommendation on each candidate to the president. Based on these recommendations, the president makes his own recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Each May, the Board of Trustees acts on all recommendations and the candidates are notified within a week as to whether or not they have received tenure. Hartdagen explained that the same process is used in promotion of faculty members.

He commented that it is a very thorough process built on very important student input in the form of the teacher evaluations. He stated that the teacher evaluations are probably the single most important part of the whole process.

Hartdagen explained that when a person receives tenure it is expected that under normal circumstances that person can have a position at the college for the remainder of his professional career. Tenure is a sign that the college has decided that the person is the kind of person the college is willing to make a commitment to.



REFLECTIONS — Boscov's window mirrors the sights of downtown Wilkes-Barre and reminisces about the hostage homecoming featured in last week's Beacon. Reflections of a town and its freed Americans.

Susquehanna University To Conduct Summer Study Program At Oxford

Susquehanna University will conduct its ninth biennial summer study program at Oxford University in England during the summer of 1981. Applications are now being accepted.

"Susquehanna at Oxford" is a program of study in British history, culture, and society with relevant travel and excursions in England. Admission is open to undergraduates, secondary or elementary school teachers, and

recent college graduates or other adults seeking enrichment.

The group is scheduled to arrive in London on June 26 for 10 days of excursions and tours related to the academic program, theatres, concerts, sightseeing and leisure time.

Participants enroll in two courses, including either British History, Politics and Society: 1870 to the Present or British Literature: 1870 to the Present.

The students select an additional course from a group of electives in the fields of education, theatre, business administration, history, and literature. Offering of elective course is conditional upon sufficient enrollment.

During the five weeks in Oxford, participants also have the opportunity to take excursions to other parts of Great Britain, including both independent outings and guided tours related to the academic program.

Following the Oxford session,

Susquehanna also offers an optional three-week tour of the European continent, with travel by rented minibus. The itinerary includes Munich, Weissenburg, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Interlaken, Berne, Heidelberg, Cologne, and Paris.

Further information is available from the director of the Susquehanna at Oxford Program, Dr. Robert Bradford, professor of political science at S.U., Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870. Application deadline is April 1.

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See Bob, John, and Mike

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Editorially Speaking

Rumor or Fact?

Rumors have a way of getting totally blown out of proportion. This fact can clearly be seen on our own campus. In the past few weeks, rumors have been circulating that numerous rapes have been occurring on the Wilkes campus. The number has risen almost weekly, and now ranges anywhere between one and ten. The strange thing about these alleged rapes is that not a single one has been reported to the deans or the infirmary.

Women Organized Against Rape (WOAR) tell us that $\frac{3}{4}$ of prevention of rape is awareness. Women everywhere should be aware of the fact that they could possibly be a potential rape victim. Avoiding dark, secluded areas, not walking in these areas alone, and not hitchhiking are only a few things that can reduce a woman's chance of being attacked.

But what if a woman is attacked or, even worse, is actually raped? What should she do — keep quiet about it or report it? While we realize that a woman feels hurt, angered, embarrassed and even guilty that she has been raped, she should report the assault to SOMEONE, and seek a medical examination as a safeguard against disease and pregnancy.

Reporting a rape to the police does NOT mean a woman will have to prosecute. What it does mean is that the police will have a record of the rape, and possibly a description of the alleged rapist. This may give the police a lead in possibly preventing a rapist from further assaults.

It is interesting to note there that out of all the rumored rapes on campus, not one has been reported to anyone in a position of authority. We have only one question. Why? If one listens to and believes these rumors, the only conclusion that can be drawn is that there is a mad rapist running around campus and no one cares.

Why aren't these alleged rapes being reported to anyone? We would think that at least one of these supposedly numerous rape victims would want something done to prevent the possibility of another rape and have enough sense to report it to SOMEONE!

Rape is a very serious, violent and degrading attack on a woman. It is not a crime to be raped. It is a crime TO rape! For a woman's own physical health and psychological well being, she should report a rape.

On the other side of the coin, just exactly what are the deans and administrators of the college doing to find out about the truth to these rumors? We think there should be some sort of investigation into these rumors to find out the truth about who has supposedly been raped.

It we as students are expected to function properly, we should be expected to do so in a safe and secure college atmosphere. If anyone has been assaulted in ANY way, please report it to someone so something can be done to prevent the attack from happening again!

Book Lost At Chase Hall

To the Editor:

I ask you, dear reader, for help. Last Wednesday evening (about 8) I lost a book in the parking lot outside Chase Hall. It is big and green and hard-cover and entitled *Spoken Yucatec Maya*, Book 2. It contains advanced lessons on the language of the Mayan Indians of Yucatan, Mexico. It is a valuable book — but only to me. I need it for research and teaching, and it has been out of print for years — I cannot simply go out and buy

another copy. Far more important, it is borrowed. So if you found it, please get in touch with me. I will not ask you any questions; for what I want is, not answers, but only the book. There will be a reward: *Dyos botik tec* ("God will pay you"). And I shall tip you.

David R. Kohut
Department of Sociology
and Anthropology
Chase Hall, room 306
(824-4651, ext. 467)

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed from all interested parties. Letters MUST be typed neatly and submitted by 3:00 p.m. on the Sunday before publication. Letters may be delivered to the Beacon office, second floor of Parrish Hall, placed in the Beacon box in the library or received in the inter-office mail before this deadline.

All letters MUST be signed IN INK, but names will be withheld upon request. Class year and/or appropriate title should be included with the signature. This status will be verified by the editors. Any letter bearing a signature and/or title deemed as fraudulent by the editors after verification will not be published.

Editorial discretion will be used in all cases, especially when the content of the letter is in questionable taste, as decided upon by the editors. No letter regarded by the editors as in poor taste will be published regardless if they are signed or not. All letters will be published as written, without corrections (except for the preceeding case) and the views expressed in letters are those of the author and not those of the Beacon or college.



SG-Beacon Relations Examined

To the Editor:

The editor of the Beacon has come under attack because of the journalistic integrity. The editor is referred to in a snide manner as the "big honcho" — that is correct quotation, quotation marks included — this does very little to build-up good will among SG and the Beacon. First, what does SG expect from the Beacon? Does it expect a format to issue pat-on-the-backs for its work? No! The Beacon is a paper. If the SG wants to issue propaganda, let them go to the PR office. Second, controversy is not the goal of decent papers, but news often arises from controversy, and as news it should be covered. Thirdly, the area of good intentions, what exactly are these? The reader is never told. As for the election changes not being currently used, the paper has an obligation to students as voters to inform them of what actions the SG is contemplating so as to have some input on the actual formulation of rules.

Now let us examine the logic of the letter; if one can be found. If the student leaders do move out of Wckesser, what actually would be lost. Certainly if relations are so good why would a move to the

Student Center be harmful? It would simply necessitate a very brief walk between the two buildings. Conversation and a willingness to work together does not end because of a walk. What it would mean, though, is that the SG leaders would be moved off their pedestals and placed in contact with the students.

The SG Vice President is trying to establish a dangerous precedent of exerting control over a paper by polarizing public opinion and claiming biasness because the paper will not accept everything SG tries to promote. To these, I say stop throwing tantrums.

Fred Deets

Teaching Positions Open

To the Editor:

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teacher both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional in-

formation about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,

John P. McAndrew, President
Foreign & Domestic Teachers

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to the organization, 250 more teachers are still needed for these positions.

THE BEACON

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Guest Column

Committee Syndrome

After eight hours of intense cramming for an impending English 254 test, which was undoubtedly going to not only unnerve and terrify me but also destroy what was left of my dwindling self-esteem, I pushed all papers, books and scribbles of an hysteric aside and reached for last week's Beacon, which had somehow escaped mutilation during the previous eight hours. Noting how well-written, concise and accurate the articles appeared to me, I thought with chagrin that English 254 was destroying my brain and hurriedly turned to the article on this week's Student Government meeting.

One paragraph caught my attention and held it, the way a cold mountain breeze suspends, with invisible hands, a sparrow in the early morning sunrise (Gee, I love that kind of talk). The reporter stated that Joe Galli (President of S.G. and extremely sexy alligator-lapel person) stated that the faculty policy committee stated that . . . I forgot. Oh yes, they all stated that the number of people on faculty committees is to be reduced. The suggestion appeared sound enough; it seemed to me that the committees on campus needed to be more tightly organized. I began to think, which I have been told by friends is, for me, extremely dangerous and that I should refrain from it as much as possible, "How many committees are there on campus, anyway?"

Not having facts and figures readily at hand, and being, at the time, not particularly disposed to running out and obtaining any, I ventured to make a guess which would reflect my familiarity with the subject, would show that I knew the organization of college administration and would be a feasible, approximately accurate estimation of the prevalence of campus committees. I concluded that there are a lot of committees on campus.

And then, just as the cold mountain spring water shocks the newly born grass which peeps through the rich, black humus on the stream's bank (don't stope me — I'm on a roll) an ideal burst into my brain. (O.K. so it didn't burst. But it did sort-of plink in the back of my head right after my pencil broke.) Why not have this one, big, huge, mongo, mother of a committee whose purpose would be to—get this—do nothing except keep track of all the other committees on campus?

Think of the organization! Everybody would know just what the hell is going on in all of these little subversive committees that meet in weird places after everybody else's committee meetings are over. Everybody would be able to see how many committee names begin with the letter Y. Everybody would know that the same fourteen people serve on every committee on campus and that the different names are just a front used for tax purposes. Everybody would begin to realize that nobody likes English department people on a committee because they invariably end up correcting the spelling on the agenda. Everybody would begin to realize also that psychology department people are dangerous committee members because half-way into a meeting they begin to write disgustingly nasty little things in their little black notebooks about the Chairperson's desire for power, recognition and his two-year-old springer spaniel.

I really think a committee to organize committees is truly needed here at Wilkes. Perhaps I'll suggest it at my next committee meeting.

Amy Elias

NOTICE

The Commuter Council office is now located on the second floor of the Conyngham Student Center. The office is open 11 to 2 daily and we encourage all students to visit us in our new office. The sale of all Park and Lock and Bus tokens will now be at the Student Center office during office hours.

NOTICE

Interested apartment residents are encouraged to become involved in the newly formed Apartment Committee. We will be holding a meeting after we return from break. For more information please contact the Commuter Council Office, Second Floor, Conyngham Student Center.

Biological Society Combines Academics And Socializing

by Mary Kay Pogar

"The Biological Society is one of the largest and most active clubs on campus," states the society's president, Dana Shaffer. With over 80 members there is no question that it is one of the largest clubs. And as for activities well, a brief list of a few of the society's accomplishments this year should convince anyone that Dana was justified in making that comment. This year's activities included two Bio Seminar Nights, building a Homecoming display, participation in the Great American Smoke-out in November, and various social events.



MARTY BEAR — The popular coffeehouse musician puts his heart into a song before a sizeable crowd at the coffeehouse in the cafeteria Sunday night.

Submission Of Material Policy

Campus club and organization officers take note: The following standards will apply when submitting material for publication in the Beacon.

1. Include the type of affair being conducted. Give complete details regarding admission fees, entertainment, refreshments, etc.
2. State the time, day, date and location of the affair.
3. List names of committee members responsible for organizing the affair with proper titles, if applicable.
4. All information for publication MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE BEACON BY THE SCHEDULED DEADLINE IN ITS FINAL FORM! Material should be in the Beacon Office, second floor of Parrish Hall or in the Beacon box in the library no later than 3 p.m. on the Sunday before publication. It should be typed in double spaced format on 8½x11 white paper. This rule will be enforced and the editors reserve the right not to include any information received after this deadline or not in the specified format.

Although the Biological Society is primarily a social organization, members of the club always try to integrate some aspect of biology into the socializing. One example of this is the Charles Darwin Party, which is co-sponsored by the society and the Biology Department. This year's Darwin Party was held just last Friday, February 13. The Biological Society has also visited the Montour Preserve as a club. Earlier this year the society held a hiking day at nearby Camp Kresge. The day combined socializing and a nature hike.

As further evidence of their involvement with biology, the club holds several functions throughout the year which are more academic. This year Bio Seminar night was started at which students and faculty are invited to present the findings from the research they are conducting at the college. So far this year, Rob Wallace, Valerie Van Dyke and Jessica Jahngen have discussed their research.

Also in connection with research, the club sponsors people from the club and department who wish to present their research at the Eastern College Science Conference in the spring. The club also sponsors club members who go to the conference to support their classmates.

Of course, the society is not in existence for only academic reasons. Many social events are held during the year to provide relaxation from studies. For instance, a pizza party was held at the beginning of the year to welcome freshman to the club and the department. In addition, a luncheon for the freshman was organized to enable them to meet other club members and bio majors. And the Christmas Party,

co-sponsored by the society and the department, turns out to be one of the most eagerly anticipated social events of the year.

Perhaps the reasons the club is so active is because it is well-structured to meet the needs of its large membership. In addition to the four officers, President Dana Shaffer, Vice President Chris Voolverton, Secretary Pete Konicki, and Treasurer Tom Casey, there are also several committees, each with a special function.

The social committee plans all the social events throughout the year and tries to get each club member involved in these events. The fund-raising committee is responsible for promoting and organizing all fund-raising activities, such as bake sales and hoagie sales. The publicity committee informs both members and non-members of the upcoming activities planned by the society. Finally, the Program committee, along with the A.I.B.S., (American Institute of Biological Sciences) which is a sub-committee of the Biological Society, plan Bio Seminar nights and guest lectures at club meetings, and any other biologically-oriented programs for which the society is responsible.

The Biological Society, then, has much to offer anyone interested in the biological sciences. But what is the function of the society? According to Dana, "The biology department is one of the largest on campus and the Biological Society should act as unifying factor for all bio majors at social gatherings as well as in biological activities. If it's their major, they should be interested in the society and should try to get involved as much as possible."

TICKER TAPE

The Masterworks Chorale will appear in concert Sunday, March 8 at the First Baptist Church on South River Street. The performance will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series will present guitarist Oscar Chiglia in concert Wednesday, March 11. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the CPA. There is no admission charge.

Gloria Pasternick, Wilkes College senior, will open her senior art exhibit on March 14. Her work will be on display in the Conyngham Annex Gallery located on campus. The exhibit will continue through March 20.

The Student Government Film Committee will present "The China Syndrome" as part of its series. The film will be shown at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in the CPA. Admission for students is 25¢ with student ID.

Commuter Council is planning to sponsor a roller skating party on Tuesday, March 10 at Roller King. More details will be available after Spring Break.

The IRHC-CC sponsored St. Pat's Party is scheduled for Saturday, March 14 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Sheraton Grossgates. Tickets will be on sale for \$3.50.

Entertaining Musical Deemed Successful

by Mary Kay Pogar

Spring does not officially begin until next month but the transition from winter was heralded last week at Wilkes. "Celebration" a musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, brought the feel of spring to the audiences, and the smell of success to director Michael O'Neill. The play was sold out both Friday and Saturday nights.

The players gave a performance worthy of all the publicity the play received. The two and a half hour musical showcased the talents of Russell Curtis, who played the part of the Orphan to perfection, and of Sharon Wheeler, who sang the part of Angel well. Tom Butcher as Potemkin and Mr. Christopher Golanski as Edgar Allen Rich also topped the list of fine performers in this play.

In addition to the leads, the chorus performed well in its various capacities. Some of the best moments were provided by

members of the ensemble and by the revelers.

"Celebration" related the story of the love of a boy for a girl with some interference from an old man, who is also vying for the affections of the girl. But the message in the play goes much deeper than the love story. The transition from winter to spring parallels the love story, and becomes symbolic of the difference between a life is mere existence, and one that is truly lived. This difference is typified in the conflict between they innocent orphan and the artificial, unemotional old man.

At times bizarre, but always enjoyable, the play was indeed a "Celebration." The musical was a mixture of rather diverse elements, but it was a mixture that blended well. The splash and the color of this celebration will be long remembered.



Potemkin, played by Tom Butcher bows in submission to Edgar Allen Rich while the harbingers of spring watch in the background.



CELEBRATION — Edgar Allen Rich, portrayed by Chris Golanoski is transformed into younger man by the beauticians, barbers, doctors and body-builders around him.

1981 Scholastic Art Awards

This year is the 54th year that Scholastic Magazines, Inc., with the cooperation of civic-minded sponsors, is conducting an art awards program for the high school students of America. With its aim of encouraging student achievement in creative art at an age when encouragement is important, the project has started many worthy students on their way

toward advanced study and careers in the art field.

Regional honors in the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Art Awards include the Certificate of Merit, for honorable mention, and the gold achievement key, for work deserving extra commendation. All the pieces shown in the Regional Exhibition have been awarded the Certificate of Merit.

Gold Key and finalist selections were made by the regional jury.

National honors include special prizes and gold medals, mounted on plaques and engraved, and given in all art classifications. In addition, seniors who have submitted portfolios of their best work are eligible to win scholarships to art schools, colleges, and universities throughout the country. Regional juries choose individual pieces and senior portfolios to go on to the national competition.

Bosco's the Boston Store, celebrates its first anniversary year of Scholastic Art Awards regional scholarship in 1981. The artwork of the winners of regional honors can be seen until March 8 in the Sordoni Art Gallery. Hours of the gallery are Daily from noon-8 p.m.

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The photograph above was taken by Brian L. Hughes of Meyers High School. Hughes is a 1981 Scholastic Art Award Finalist. This is one example of the artwork currently being exhibited in the Sordoni Art Gallery.

Miller To Examine Possible Shortcut To Park-And-Lock

by Amy Elias

If you are one of the many Wilkes students who often parks his car in the Park-and-Lock South, you're probably wondering what the gate situation is at the present time. If you remember, last summer Wilkes was informed that the gate on Red Cross property would be closed, cutting off access to a walkway frequented by commuters and others who parked their cars in the Park-and-Lock. As the situation stands now, the owner of Chacko's Bowling Lanes has put no fence around his property and students continue to use this property as a cut-through to the Park-and-Lock.

According to Bill Miller, President of Commuter Council, a work order will be given to Wilkes maintenance to fix up the walkway behind Hollenbach Hall; the ragged fence there must be removed and eventually lighting may be installed. Miller stated that in the spring he will take to Mr. Chacko to see if an agreement can be reached about establishing the walkway as a route to the Park-and-Lock for Wilkes students.

Problems had begun early last

summer when pressure from an insurance company prompted the closing of the Red Cross gate. Red Cross property had sustained some damages, and even though there was no evidence linking Wilkes students with the damages, the insurance company involved threatened to raise Red Cross' insurance costs if Wilkes students were allowed to continue using the walkway.

According to Miller, after the gate was closed in July he and Student Government President Joe Galli considered three solutions to the problem: the blasting of a hole in the wall located behind Weckesser and the opening of another direct walkway; the re-routing of student traffic around the block or behind other buildings, but thereby blocking direct access to the Park-and-Lock; or, finally, the constructing of a walkway by Hollenbach Hall.

The last option seemed to be the best. After speaking with Paul Adams, Wilkes' Housing Director, and the family who lives in the home next to Hollenbach, Miller spoke with the owner of Chacko's Bowling Lanes. The planned

walkway would cut across the back of the Elks Club property and Chacko's parking lot.

At this time, Chacko had just put costly shrubbery on his property to comply with city ordinances and was also planning to put a fence around this area. At Miller's suggestion, he agreed to allow Wilkes students use of part of this property as a walkway, if a gate were to be put in the fence at the expense of the College. Unfortunately, the agreement had not been quite solidified when someone tore out some of the shrubbery Chacko had just had installed. After this incident occurred, Miller said, the business owner became adverse to the idea of a walkway and the idea was temporarily discarded.

Miller ended by saying that everything is being done to accommodate those students who park their cars in the Park-and-Lock. He added one comment — at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon a male Wilkes student was accosted in the Park-and-Lock by two men carrying knives. This is the first incident of this kind that has occurred in the parking area. Miller warned students to be careful when going to the Park-and-Lock after dark and, if possible, to park on campus lots at night when they are open. He added that security for the Park-and-Lock has been increased and that local police will begin to patrol that area frequently.

NOTICE

It's Cherry Blossom Time! There will be a meeting of the Cherry Blossom Committee on Tuesday, March 10, at 11:00 a.m. All welcome to attend and to become involved.

Library Sets ID Card Policy

by Dale Buehler

Student ID cards used to check out materials from the library have been a problem for both the students and the library staff because of the number of errors in placement of student numbers. Very often all the digits of the ID number do not print in the library's charge-out machine. This creates a situation whereby the library has incorrect information about who really is the material.

The wrong student is often blamed for an overdue library book.

Related problems are the absence of ID numbers on a card, or numbers for which there are no students. The library has only the printout from the registrar's office to use in matching names to numbers, and if a number appears that is not on the roster, a great deal of time is lost trying to correct the situation.

While we have stated the pro-

blems very simply, there are more ramifications in each of the areas above. It can be all summed by two results poor public service to the library user, and excessive staff time wasted on unnecessary record-keeping.

The library tries to serve the college community as well as it can, but when our records are in error we cannot do our job. We have been in contact with the registrar and the dean about this matter which can, in simplest terms, be corrected by positioning the ID number properly on the card and by assuring that the student and the number match before the embossing is done.

Until such time as the system can be de-bugged, the library is establishing the following policy, effective immediately:

ALL ID CARDS WHICH ARE IMPROPERLY NUMBERED, IMPRINTED, OR UN-VALIDATED WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AT THE LIBRARY FOR ANY SERVICES.



Barabara Aponick

ROTC Aponick Chosen

by John Finn

The Central detachment of the Air Force ROTC at Wilkes has selected Barbara Aponick, a senior nursing major at College Misericordia, to command the cadet corps. The ROTC located at Wilkes includes students who are attending other area colleges such as Misericordia, King's, and the University of Scranton. According to Captain Kenneth P. Johnson, Aponick will be responsible for organizing and directing the activities of the cadets until her command ends on April 30.

ROTC staff officers named Aponick "the most outstanding cadet in the senior class" when she took the command in December.

She joined the corps in her junior year at Misericordia and is receiving a full ROTC scholarship.

Aponick will have an office in the basement of Church Hall, the new headquarters for the corps, after renovations are completed on that building. From there she will supervise the "leadership laboratory," a model designed to resemble actual Air Force command. This is part of the internship program for the 130 cadets in the corps. Aponick will be under the direction of Captain Johnson.

Aponick will be commissioned 2nd lieutenant on May 16, and will also become an Air Force nurse.

Lecture Series Scheduled

The Departments Languages & Literature and Philosophy and the English Club of Wilkes College are pleased to announce the continuation of an informal series of evening lectures for the Spring semester:

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| February 26 | Professor Michael O'Neill, "The Playwright as Existentialist: Tom Stoppard's <i>Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead</i> " 7:30 p.m. in Kirby Hall 102 |
| March 10 | Professor Don Leslie, "Pascal and Existentialism" 7:30 p.m. in Stark Learning Center 342 |
| March 18 | Professor Patricia Heaman, "Joyce's Stephen Daedalus and the Incertitude of the Void" 7:30 p.m. in the Darte Center for Performing Arts (upstairs lounge) |
| April 1 | Nancy and John Topolewski, "Present and Absent Priests: Existentialist Characters in Iris Murdoch's <i>The Time of the Angels</i> and Ignazio Silone's <i>Bread and Wine</i> " 7:30 p.m. in Kirby Hall 102 |
| April 8 | Professor Chris Fox, "Swift and the Irrational: Or <i>Gulliver's Travels</i> , A Comedy of Incomprehension" 7:30 p.m. in Kirby Hall 102 |
| April 15 | Professor Norma Schulman, "The Play of the Imagination in Shakespearean Drama" 7:30 p.m. in Kirby Hall 102 |

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Around The Campus

Improve Security?



Men of Colonels

"It's a very serious situation. Perhaps a work study program could be established to start an escort service for the protection of the girls."



Andy Telesz
Freshman

"Put more security guards around the campus."

Jean Colona
Sophomore

Business

"Rather than have security in the buildings, bring them to the streets."



Steve Dyjak
Sophomore

Business

"Rather than keeping the rapes quiet, I feel the women R.A.'s should inform their girls about the seriousness of the situation at hand."

Ed Konnelly
Freshman

Business

"More lights and a stronger security system."



Adrian Pristas
Junior

Biology

Mark Baretella
Junior

Biology

"Where in the hell is security?"

Futuristics Course

Anticipate The Future?

by Tom Jordan

Have you ever wondered how large corporations like Exxon and Mobil seem to always be prepared to profit no matter what happens in the future? They hire people who can anticipate the future. These people don't anticipate the future by using crystal balls or astrology, but by studying in a course called "Futuristics."

Dr. Frank Darte, teacher of the futuristics course at Wilkes, stated that "there is a growing interest around the country in the future." Years ago people weren't that interested in the future because they figured that the world's resources would last forever. But, since the oil shortage in 1973, people are starting to realize that

we have to look to other resources to survive. That is why many people, not only in the United States but all over the world, are starting to study the future.

The First Global Conference on the Future held last July in Toronto, Canada, attracted close to 6,000 representatives from 50 different countries. The conference program consisted of topics such as world food, health and medicine, natural resources, science and technology, energy and the robotic future.

There are many popular magazines, newspapers and journals sold world-wide that are concerned with the future such as the Christian Science Monitor, Future Focus and Omni. Also news maga-

zines like Time and Newsweek cover stories on the future.

There are over 700 colleges and universities in the United States that now offer courses, integrated programs and degrees in the study of the future. Wilkes College will offer the course Futuristics: The Study of the Future (Ed. 398) in the Fall semester of 1981. The course will discuss world problems, alternative future and then break down into the interests of individual students. For example a Communications major might want to study the communication systems predicted to exist in the future. Although the Futuristics course is listed under education, Dr. Darte stresses that the course is not just for education majors but is open to all majors.

Any student interested in any further information on the futuristics course should contact Dr. Frank Darte in room 136 of the Stark Learning Center.

Jobs And School

Good Combination

Those who advise college freshmen to take lighter than average course loads, or not to accept part-time jobs, may be doing the students no favor.

A study of 1,608 students at Kansas State University, during the spring semester of 1979 suggested that too much free time reduced academic achievement.

The study reveals that free time can contribute to procrastination and poor study habits, according to Jerald W. Dallam, associate director of records, and Donald P. Hoyt, director of the KSU Office of Educational Resources.

As a rule, advisors will not do students a favor by suggesting they carry lighter loads or refrain from working part-time, they said. They added that it is likely that, given the energy level of students, nearly all of them are capable of at least 15

credits and working 15 hours a week or so.

The study compared grades, course loads and ACT scores of 666 freshmen and sophomores who had been on the University payroll during the spring semester, 1979, with 933 comparable students who had not been on the payroll.

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Cooperative Education

The Cooperative Education Office will be conducting several out-reach programs to discuss summer and fall placements with interested students. Representatives from the Co-op Office will be available to explain the program in detail and answer questions at the following locations:

Student Union Building	March 11	11-1 p.m.
New Men's Dorm Lobby	March 18	11-1 p.m.

If you are unable to attend the out-reach programs please stop in the Co-op Office located in the rear of 34 S. River Street, 2nd floor and a representative will be happy to discuss the Co-op Program with you.

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New Service Offered

by John Finn

A unique new service, the Job Location and Development program (J.L.D.) designed to provide employment for Wilkes students in the local business community, is being administered by the college's Career Planning Center. The program is unique because it goes a few steps further than many job services which simply provide a listing of available employment. According to the program's coordinator, Karen Alberola, the JLD tries to identify and develop jobs with businesses and then match students according to their preferences and abilities with openings.

The JLD is accessible to anyone attending Wilkes. Although the program is affiliated with the placement office, only students who are presently enrolled may participate.

Since the official opening on

January 5 of this year, the JLD has already placed a few students in accounting positions at several local banks. "The response is much greater than we expected," Alberola commented. "We have approximately 60 to 100 students registered and we are presently contacting more than 40 employers to introduce them to the program."

Alberola explained that the JLD has created a "job-bank" — an up-to-date listing of available work, which at present includes about 12 different types of jobs ranging from hospital orderlies to radio announcers. Some full-time positions are available, but as with all of the jobs, there is no academic credit involved. This is not a co-op or work-study program.

Although the JLD seeks to match a student's skills and career goals with an appropriate job, this is not always possible. Alberola said

the "students have been very understanding in this matter. They realize we cannot guarantee employment-matching, but we do try. We also encourage students to seek positions on their own as well."

Interested students may register for the program at either the main office in the Roth Center on River Street (Mon.-Fri.), or the office located on the second floor of the student center, (Tues. & Thurs., 2:30-4:00).

Registrants are asked only to be as specific as possible about employment interests and previous work experiences.

Ms. Alberola concluded that she is "very pleased with the program" and is "enjoying working with students and employers."

Here is a partial listing of jobs available at this time:

- Waitresses, waiters
- Salesperson
- Hospital orderly
- Tax preparer
- Sales representative
- Caseworker
- Nurse's aids
- Two full-time clerk/typist
- Radio announcer
- Resident counsellor
- work with mentally disabled adults
- News reporter

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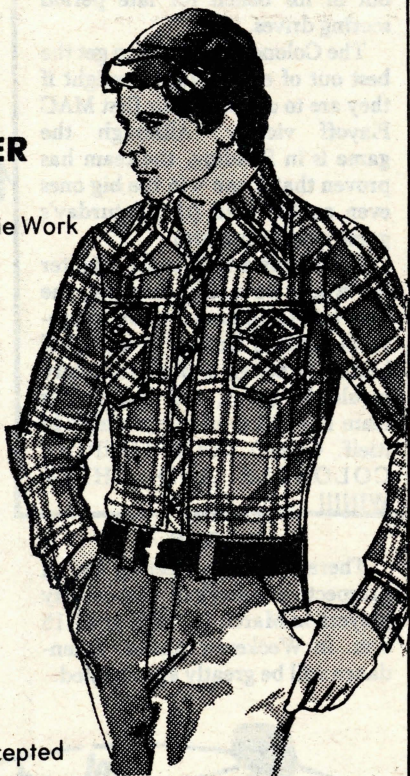
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BEACON BITS

The English club is seeking donations of used books for a used book sale on March 26, 27, 28. The club will place barrels for book deposits at the following locations: Kirby Hall, Stark Lobby, Student Center, Parrish Hall.

An Irish Film Festival will be held at King's College Monday, March 2, and Thursday, March 5. The films are open to the general public and admission is free.

The Third Annual Ice Carnival Show will be presented this Sunday, March 1, at 7:00 p.m. at the Wilkes-Barre Ice-a-Rama. Tickets are on sale at the Ice-a-Rama.

A Student Recital will be given March 5, at 11:30 a.m. in the Walsh Auditorium of King's College Misericordia.

The Wilkes College Air Force ROTC detachment is sponsoring a logo design contest. The new logo will appear on jackets and T-shirts to help publicize the ROTC program. The contest is open to Wilkes students and any other college. For rules call: Gary Taylor, 829-0194.

The Marywood Players will present Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" in the Fine Arts Theatre, Marywood College, Scranton, on Feb. 28 and March 1 at 8 p.m. Contact: 348-6211, ext. 362.

The University of Scranton "Not Ready for Commencement Players" will present "Saturday Night Special," a take-off on the NBC series "Saturday Night Live" on March 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium on the campus. Ticket price is \$1. For more information, call 961-7462 or 344-3443.

Penn State Wilkes-Barre campus is sponsoring a trip to Burlington, Vermont from Thursday, March 5, to Monday, March 9, with skiing at Smugglers Notch and Sugarbush ski slopes. The price of the trip includes accommodations at Radisson Hotel, breakfast each day, two dinners, entertainment and round-trip bus tickets. For reservations call Donna Dajnowski at the campus at 675-2171.

The Shire of Endless Hills will meet Thursday, March 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Viewmont Mall. Endless Hills is the Scranton branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a nationwide medieval reenactment organization. For more information, contact the Seneschale at 876-2417 after 3 p.m.

LOST — Two year old female Somoyan Huskie in the Bear Creek area. She is white with black eyes and has a black collar with a pink ribbon on it. The dog answers to the name Sabrina. A reward will be given to the person(s) returning our dog. Anyone with information should contact Darlene Schaffer at Ext. 419 or WCLH at 825-7663.

Marathon Set For June

Over the last 5 years, a total of 500 walkers, including over 200 university students, have trudged 250 miles from Santa Barbara, California, to Tijuana, Mexico, on the Tortilla Marathon. The annual foot-bruising 10 day Marathon is a fund and consciousness-raising venture held in late June that supports Los Ninos (The Children), a non-profit, international program that works among poor children who live on the U.S.-Mexican Border.

On June 19, 1981, the sixth annual Marathon will leave Santa Barbara with 250 walkers, but this time there will be a major difference — 50 walkers will not be returning. When the last mile is walked on the 10th day, 50 of the walkers will remain at the border — for 2 years — to participate in a project aimed at alleviating the misery suffered by an estimated 200,000 ninos who live along the 2,000 mile border stretching from Tijuana on the Pacific Ocean to Matamoros on the Gulf of Mexico. The project is called the Border Development Project and its initial goal is the establishment of 10 operation centers, called Justice Houses, along the entire border.

The 7 year old interfaith organization, based in Santa Barbara, is now seeking 50 people to work in the Border Development Project.

Interested persons need to write to Los Ninos, 930 E. Gutierrez St., Santa Barbara, California, 93103,

telling how they fulfill the criteria for participation. They will receive additional information and participate in a screening process that may lead to an interview near their own communities in December or January. Information is also available in the campus placement office.

Beacon Office Hours

The following office hours will be in effect until the end of this semester:

Mondays —	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesdays —	9 a.m. to 10 a.m. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursdays —	11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Fridays —	11 a.m. to noon 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone wishing information concerning the Beacon is welcome to call or stop by the office during these hours. The Beacon office is located on the second floor of Parrish Hall, room 27. The phone number for the Beacon is 824-4651, extension 379.

Editors will be leaving the office at approximately one quarter before the hour in order to insure that they arrive at class on time.

Please take this into consideration when contacting the office.

Sumthin'—Extra

by Pete Steve

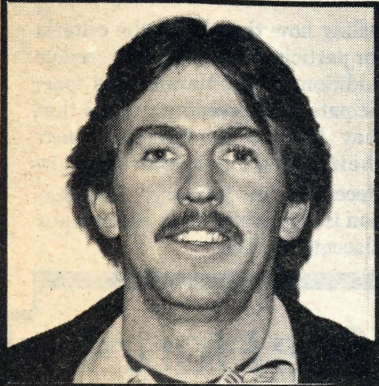


The Colonels of Ron Righter have done what most people did not expect them to do, they made the MAC playoffs. This past Saturday night the team traveled to Juniata and defeated the home town favorites by a score of 66-53. This key victory together with an F.D.U. Madison win of King's gave the Blue and Gold their first playoff sport since the early 70's.

The cagers were in a dog fight with the Monarchs all year for the second position in the MAC playoffs and as it so often does, it came down to the last game of the season to be decided. Most people felt the Colonels did not have it in them to pull off the necessary win on the road against a tough Juniata squad to notch the playoff berth.

Ron Righter will be out to break the playoff jinx the Colonels have established over the past three decades. The Blue and Gold has appeared in three playoff games, once in the 50's, once in the 60's, and once in the 70's. Unfortunately, they have lost all three times. This is the 80's and it undoubtedly will be a challenge to the team and coach Righter to break this playoff loosing streak.

The team the Colonels will face in the playoffs will be Albright College. The game will take place tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Reading Pennsylvania. The Colonels will count on some key people in this very tough match-up to pull off a victory.

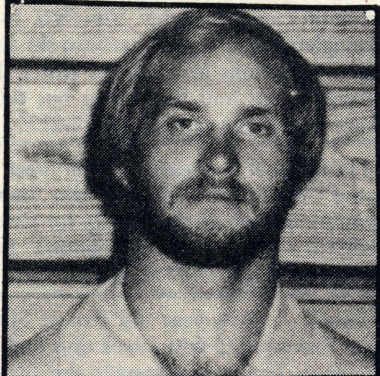


Mike McCarrie

Leading the team into this game as did all year will be senior captain Mike McCarrie. Mike is a 6-5 Political Science major out of Philadelphia and is one of the tallest guards in the MAC. Mike lettered every year at Wilkes and last year lead the team in scoring with a 15.0 point average. This year Mike had the distinction of being the leading free throw shooter in the nation in Division III. All year Mike's outside shooting has been the key to many of the Colonel's victories. A hot hand for Mike usually meant a Blue and Gold victory. Mike will have to use his outside shooting and leadership qualities tonight if the Colonels are to beat Albright.

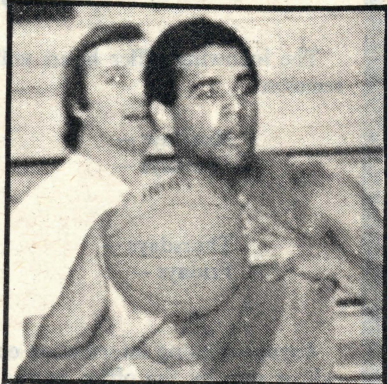


One of the key players all year for Ron Righter has been Tony Madden. The 6-4 junior from Pringle came to Wilkes last year from Temple University. The excellent play of Madden last year earned him the honor of being selected co-captain this year. Last year he lead the team in rebounding and field goal percentage. Tony is an Accounting major and will be a key factor if the Colonels are to pick up a win tonight. His outstanding rebounding ability along with quick movement to the basket makes Tony one of the best all around players to wear a Colonel uniform. He will have to use his 210 pound frame to get inside and sink some baskets when the Blue and Gold need them.



Tony Madden

Helping out in the middle will be 6-7 junior Kevin "J.J." Walker from Springfield, New Jersey. Kevin is a Business Administration major and ranked 8th in the MAC in rebounding and 9th in field goal percentage last year. When "J.J." is hot underneath, there is virtually no one who can stop him. His 6-7 frame is one of the biggest in the MAC, and his rebounding ability is excellent. Kevin will have to establish himself under the boards very early if he is to be a key factor in the game. A on-night in the shooting department would also help seal the lid on what could be the Colonels first playoff victory ever.



Kevin "J.J." Walker

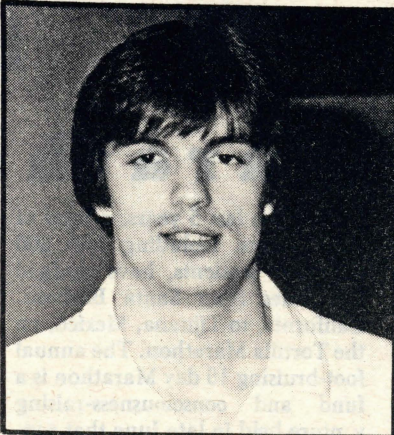
The ball handling ability of guard Pat McCue is one of the biggest assests Ron Righter has had all year long. The 5-10 junior Business Administration major from Kingston learned his talents while

playing at Wyoming Valley West. Last season Pat lead the team in free throw percentage, assists, and steals. This season Pat has used his ball handling ability to seal numerous game for the Colonels, especially when a stall was needed in the last few minutes of play. Pat's outside shooting to the Colonels overall attack. Together with Mike McCarrie, Pat adds the needed outside threat in the Blue and Gold's offense. Double figures and some swift ball handling is what the Colonels need out of Pat tonight.



Pat McCue

The fith man on the court for the end of the season has been Pat Romich. The 6-4 junior from Pottstown came in to fill the shoes of Paul Scaliti who was injured about three quarters of the way into the season. Although Paul Scaliti was a big part of the Colonels' offense, the team did not loose much when Pat Romich came to fill in. Pat provided the needed outside shooting along with some excellent board work to keep the offense at a top running pace. His passing ability is also a factor which aided the men inside to sink some key baskets in MAC play.



Pat Romich

Although coach Righter claims that his bench is not as strong as



Ron Righter

some benches around the MAC, the play of the people he has used has been outstanding. Bob Antonelli, a 6-2 freshman guard from Nanticoke, has given the Colonels a outside threat for the future as well as the playoffs. His cool shooting ability from the outer points on the court aid in the destruction of opponent's zones.

Ross Zanghi, a 5-5 sophomore from Scranton, provides the needed spark to the club when things get flat for the Colonels. His excellent passing ability sets up many fast breaks and easy baskets for the men inside. His fired up play may be a necessary element in a Blue and Gold win tonight.

Ed Kershaw, 6-0 freshman guard, and Greg Hytchko, 6-3 sophomore guard-forward are the two utility men on Ron Righter's bench. Both players add the necessary qualities to round out the Colonels team. Both could play in pressure situations and give coach Righter the depth he needs out of his bench for late period scoring drives.

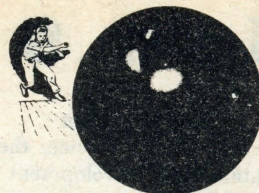
The Colonels will have to get the best out of every player tonight if they are to capture their first MAC Playoff victory. Although the game is in Reading, the team has proven that it can win the big ones even on the road (this Saturday's game against Juniata).

In a season which coach Righter felt would be a .500 showing, the Blue and Gold has come on to prove themselves worthy of a playoff berth. Although a playoff victory would be great, the season this team has had is an achievement in itself. **GOOD LUCK TONIGHT COLONELS AND THINK WIN!!!**

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all prospective volleyball and varsity players on March 19, 1981 at 11:15 a.m. in Weckesser Annex. Attendance will be greatly appreciated.

Bowling



by Doug Williams

The league's first place team, Geekanooza, continued their stranglehold on the league by taking all three games from Triskadekaphobia. Elsewhere, the No-names fell one game behind the Geeks by dropping one out of three from Bowlahoola. The Aristocrats kept pace with the leaders by beating the Maniacs in all three games. The Aristocrats were led by Steve Levitski who rolled a fine 200-549. The rest of the league is finding the blistering pace set by Geekanooza to difficult to keep up with, as many teams are fading in the west. This situation, however, should not discourage the lower placed teams. Only half the season is gone and anything could happen in the second half. Scoring highlights: Rich Niklewski-439, Chris Kosakowski-188-480.

STANDINGS

1. Geekanooza	13-2
2. No-names	12-3
3. Aristocrats	11-4
4. Columbian 300's	9-6
5. Alley Rats	7-8
6. Avengers	7-8
8. Poky's	5-10
9. 752 Crew	5-10
10. Bowlahoola	5-10
11. Maniacs	4-11
12. Triskadekaphobia	4-11

SPORTS CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 27

M.A.C. Swimming Tourney (A)
M.A.C. Basketball Tourney (A-Albright)
E.I.W.A. Wrestling Tourney (A-Princeton)

FEBRUARY 28

M.A.C. Basketball Tourney (A)
E.I.W.A. Wrestling Tourney (A-Princeton)

MARCH 7

Frank Walp
Memorial Wrestling Tourney (H)

MARCH 12

Baseball — Randolph Macon (A)

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EIWA

Preview

CAPIN'S CORNER

By David Capin

The top wrestling teams in the East will converge on the campus of Princeton University this weekend (Saturday and Sunday) to participate in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament. The Engineers of Lehigh a perennial favorite will try to defend their EIWA team championship. Lehigh again has a strong team and should successfully defend their title. Coach Thad Turner of Lehigh will be counting heavily on several wrestlers to gain valuable team points. At 126, Tom

Husted should place for the Engineers and could possibly win the weight class. At 134, Daryll Burley is probably the most dominant wrestler in the tournament. Burley will most probably win the title and could win the national title as well. Jim Reilly (158), Colin Kilrain (177), and Drew Keiser (HWT) could also conceivably win titles. With that group of stellar performers it is no wonder why Thad Turner will seem very relaxed at this weekend's event.

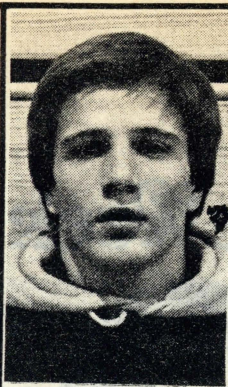
Syracuse could possibly give Lehigh a run for their money for the team championship. Syracuse also has some very fine wrestlers in Gene Mills (118), Chris Catalfo (150), Curt Honis (177), John Dougherty (190), and Mike Rotunda (HWT). Gene Mills will definitely help the Syracuse cause as he is the defending EIWA and National Champ at 118.

Navy and Wilkes should battle for third place in this year's tournament as both possess solid wrestling teams. Although the Colonels do not have any "shoe-ins" for an EIWA championship team the "team concept" may payoff in this type of event. The consolation rounds play an important role in the final standings. In 1977, the Colonels finished only one point away from third place without a single champion. Navy is in the same situation as the Colonels and could make the quest for a team championship very difficult for both Lehigh and Syracuse.

Coach Reese feels our Colonels should score alot of place points. He also feels we have a tremendous chance to earn a place finish in every weight class depending upon how well we wrestle. A major factor in our success this weekend is the drawings. If our wrestlers are not paired up with the best in the very early rounds they will have a very good chance to place. For example, Peter Creamer probably is one of the best wrestlers in the 177 pound category, but if he is placed with Colin Kilrain of Lehigh in the early rounds he may be hard pressed to earn a place finish. This does not usually happen, so if we are lucky in the drawings we should do very well.

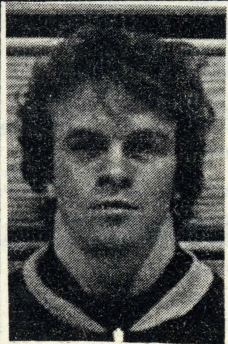
Wilkes will send a comparatively young team to Princeton this weekend and this will undoubtedly pay off in the future. Joe Birmingham and Rick Smith are the only two seniors who will compete this weekend for the Colonels. Lenny Nelson and Pete Creamer are two of the best wrestlers for Wilkes and both are only sophomores. Wilkes may have a tough time capturing the team title this year, but they will undoubtedly be strong contender for the next few years.

Don't be surprised if the Wilkes Wrestling team is ranked among the top 15 teams in the nation next year. It is a tribute to Coach Reese as he has built a fine program, and the best is yet to come. Enrollment wise Wilkes has the smallest number of any team competing in the EIWA tournament, but I'm sure the Colonels will be among the most respected and feared teams competing at Princeton University this weekend.



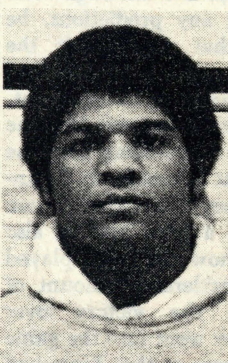
Doug Billig

118 This weight class has an obvious favorite as Gene Mills of Syracuse returns as the defending EIWA Champion. Mills is also the defending National champion and has a very good shot at defending his title successfully later this month. He should totally dominate this weight class barring any upsets or injuries. Wilkes' Doug Billig lacks tournament experience since this is his first year in the college wrestling ranks. Besides Mills this weight class is very balanced and the remaining place finishes are totally up for grabs. If Billig wrestles to his potential, he could possibly gain a place finish to help the Colonels cause.



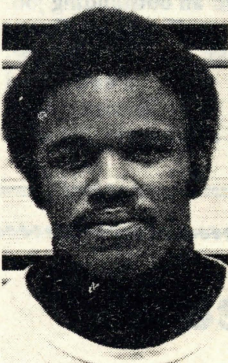
Billy Dodge

126 This is a very competitive weight class and there is no clear cut favorite. Among the top wrestlers are Doug Heinbach (Navy), Tom Husted (Lehigh), Dale Mills (Syracuse), and Wilkes' own Billy Dodge. Dodge who possesses an 11-5-1 dual meet record should be seeded in the top three and has a good chance to win this weight class. Dale Mills, the brother of Gene Mills, also is a fine wrestler and could be heard from during the weekend. Tom Husted should gain some valuable points to help Lehigh defend their EIWA team title.



Kurt Rowlette

134 Daryll Burley of Lehigh should totally dominate this weight class as he is a two-time EIWA champion. Burley is also the defending national champion at 134. Bill Pincus (William and Mary) and Dave McDonald (Army) should be seeded in the top three in this category. Kurt Rowlette will represent Wilkes in this category and should surprise many people during the weekend. Rowlette who finished second in this year's Wilkes Open will not be seeded very high, but could find himself going head-to-head with Burley in the finals.



Lenny Nelson

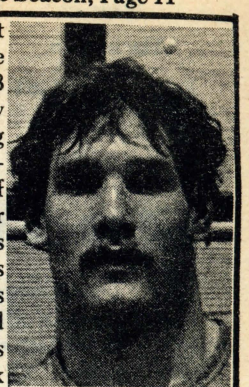
142 The 142 pound weight class has no dominating wrestler, but Gene Neighman of Cornell will probably be seeded #1 at this year's EIWA Tournament. Neighman who placed third in last year's tournament has compiled a fine 22-0 record this year. Wilkes' Lenny Nelson should give Neighman some stiff competition and will probably be seeded second in this class. Nelson a sophomore with a fine 13-3-1 dual meet record has an outstanding chance to win this year's tournament. Bill Sweezy (William and Mary), Tom Bold (Lehigh), and Bill Kinny (Navy) should place in this weight class.



Jim Johnson

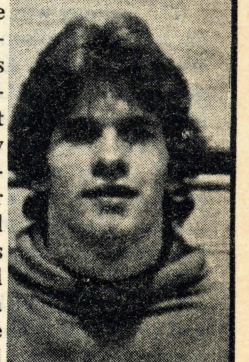
150 This is the most wide open weight class in this year's tournament and will be very difficult to predict. Chris Catalfo (Syracuse) is probably the best wrestler at 150 in the East, but he has been injured and will be a question mark for this year's event. If Catalfo is healthy he should definitely win this weight class. Other contenders are John Schaefer (Navy), Ed Wohlander (Army), and Dan Galdi (Columbia). John Johnson will represent Wilkes in the EIWA Tournament. Johnson who compiled a 6-5 record this winter could find the competition very tough at this, his first EIWA Tournament.

158 This should be the most competitive weight class of the tournament as 2 of last year's top 3 finishers are returning. Jim Reilly of Lehigh returns as a defending champ and will get some stiff competition from Mike DeGenova of Temple who finished third a year ago. Joe Birmingham of Wilkes will be a strong contender in this weight class as will Mike Rodgers of Navy. Birmingham and Rodgers wrestled to a draw in this year's Wilkes-Navy Match. Look for Wilkes' Joe Birmingham to finish in the top three this weekend at Princeton.



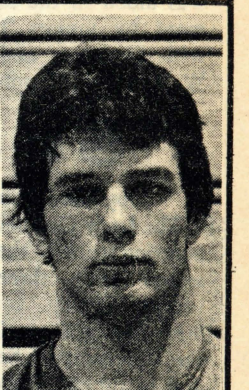
Joe Birmingham

167 John Reich of Navy, the defending EIWA Champ is returning this year, but should find this year's competition to be very competitive. There is no clear cut favorite, but Reich will probably be seeded #1 since he is the defending champ. Keith Kreider (Temple) will probably be seeded second and should do well. Wilkes will be counting on Mark Correll who as a freshman has compiled a fine 11-4-1 record. It will be interesting to see how Correll handles the pressure. If he wrestles well he could easily be among the top three finishers.



Mark Correll

177 Colin Kilrain of Lehigh should be the winner in this category as he is a two time EIWA Champion. Kilrain also finished third in last year's national tournament and should do very well at nationals again this year. Pete Creamer of Wilkes should finish second behind Kilrain in this year's event and will earn some valuable team points for the Colonels. Creamer is a very fine wrestler and has compiled a 16-2 record against some of the finest competition in the country. Creamer only a sophomore is very talented but he may have to wait until Kilrain graduates to win the EIWA Title.



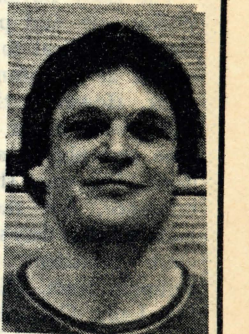
Pete Creamer

190 This category will see a new champion crowned since last year's champion has graduated. The #1 seed this year should be Craig Blackman (Franklin and Marshall) who was the runner-up in last year's tournament. Blackman is a fine wrestler and should win this division again this year. Tony Mantella (Temple) should be seeded second, while George Fears (Navy), and John Dougherty (Syracuse) should be strong contenders. Wilkes will be counting on freshman Mike Garvin in this weight class. Garvin will have his work cut out for him at this his first EIWA event.



Mike Garvin

HWT This weight class will be very hard to seed since Drew Keiser (Lehigh) who was last year's EIWA Champion has a poor 5-8 record. Jay Craddock (Columbia), and Jim Phillis (Harvard) both possess outstanding records but they have not faced many of the top notch wrestlers in this weight class. Rick Smith (Wilkes) has one of the better records in this category but may very well have the upper hand since he has wrestled some of the top heavyweights in the country this year. Mike Rotunda (Syracuse), and Pat Ryan (Navy) should also do well.



Rick Smith

BEACON SPORTS

Juniata Win Gains Berth

by Pete Steve

Senior captain Mike McCarrie, playing in his last regular season game, scored 22 points and gathered in eight rebounds to help lead the Colonels of Ron Righter over Juniata 66-53 at Juniata and clinch an MAC Northeastern playoff berth.

The Colonel win, together with an F.D.U. Madison victory over crosstown rivalry King's College, gave the Blue and Gold their first MAC playoff berth since the early 70's. The Colonels finished their MAC season with a 8-5 record, good enough for a second place behind Northeast Champion Scranton University with a 10-3 MAC slate. King's finished their MAC campaign with a 7-6 record and a third place finish in the Northeast Division.

McCarrie, who was six for six from the free throw line to remain the nation's top free throw shooter, was aided in the scoring department by juniors Tony Madden with 12 points and Kevin "J.J." Walker with 10 points. Freshman

Bob Antonelli also helped the Colonels' cause by hitting for 10 points as well.

The game was close throughout the night with the Blue and Gold owning a slim 37-34 lead at halftime. But the brilliant play of McCarrie and Madden along with some excellent ball handling by Pat McCue and Ed Kershaw nailed down the most important victory of the season for the Colonels.

Earlier in the week, the Colonels dropped a game to the powerful Huskies of Bloomsburg by a score of 93-79 in Bloomsburg. The Division II Huskies, one of the top Division II teams in the country, had to fight off a second half comeback attempt by the Blue and Gold to seal their victory.

High scorer on the night for the Colonels was Bob Antonelli who was two for three from the charity line and hit eight field goals for a career high 18 points. Also in double figures for the cagers of Wilkes were McCarrie with 15, Walker with 14, and Pat Romich with 10.

The Colonels were only nine of 33 from the field in the first half and behind the Huskies for the majority of the game.

The loss to Bloomsburg didn't break the momentum the Colonels have been building in their last number of games for they came back on Wednesday to thrash Philadelphia Pharmacy by a score of 72-43 at the South Franklin Street Gym.

McCarrie was the star of the game with 27 points, one for one from the free throw line. Madden had 12 points on the night followed by Romich with 11 and Walker with 10.

Wilkes built a 33-12 halftime lead with McCarrie, who was playing in his final home game as a Colonel, hitting on everything he threw up for a first half total of 16 points. Philadelphia Pharmacy was within two of the Blue and Gold early in the first half at 12-10, but the Colonels exploded to pull away and seal the victory.

Season Ends

by Ellen Van Riper

The Lady Colonels had a disappointing week as they finished the season with three consecutive losses. They lost to East Stroudsburg State College 91-56, the University of Scranton 93-48, and to Juniata College 74-35. All losses are crucial, but the one which hurt the most was the one to Juniata. If they had beaten them, the Colonelettes would have gone to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. The women finished the season with an 8-15 overall record and a 5-6 MAC record.

The ladies failed to make the playoffs this year, but do not be surprised if they make it next year. This past season had to be considered as a rebuilding year, for the team is a team of freshmen and sophomores who are, or rather, were inexperienced. Every young team is bound to make mistakes, but more important is the fact that they also learn from those mistakes. The last three losses were to powerful, seasoned teams, but next year it should be a different story.

The Lady Royals came to the Wilkes gym and played a game almost identical to the one they played at Scranton the previous week. However, the Lady Colonels were better prepared this time and played a much better game. The team showed signs of brilliance, but they could not maintain it as they succumbed to a more consistent and seasoned Scranton team. High scorers for the Lady Colonels were Sallie Jones with 13 and Kim Smith and Karen Bove with 11 apiece.

A trip to the MAC playoffs was at stake as the Colonelettes travel-

ed to play a tough Juniata team. To the victors would be a trip to the playoffs and to the losers a finished season. The long four hour bus ride, nerves, and once again that old nemesis, inexperience, all combined to create a flat and passive Colonelette team. It just was not in the cards for the ladies as they found themselves down 42-15 at the half, facing a virtually impossible situation. Sallie Jones hit the cords for 9 points as no one was able to hit for double figures.

The season was a bit disappointing and is now over, but the prospects for the future are bright. This year the team was all freshmen and sophomores, or "pups" according to Coach Roberts, but next year they will be juniors and sophomores with a year of invaluable experience. This season was a year of growth for the team as they all learned many valuable lessons together. They also got to know each other and everybody's abilities. This growth and familiarity with each other should become evident next year with many more victories.

The game at East Stroudsburg was a game of mistakes, but the women also showed great determination. The Lady Colonels' opponents were a perennial Division II powerhouse.

Instead of giving up, the Colonelettes came out in the second half and showed everyone that they could play. Despite the lopsided score, the women gave it their all until the end. The leading scorer for Wilkes was Kim Smith with 17, and she was followed by Karen Bove with 12.

Athlete Of The Week

by Mark James

To understand how well senior captain Mike McCarrie plays basketball, one would have to see him in action. But for those who have not had the honor of watching him play, his statistics should give a general idea of what he is capable of doing.

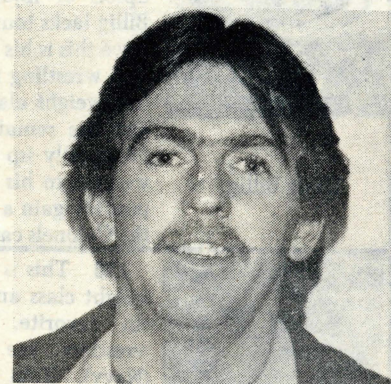
For starters, he is the leading freethrow shooter in the nation. In his four year career here, he has tallied 1,303 points, making him the fifth leading scorer in Wilkes history. This year, Mike has averaged 17 points per game, with a season total over the 400 point mark.

He attributes his success not only to the support from his teammates and the advice of his coach, but also to his father. "My dad is my number one fan," Mike said, "He's also the best!"

"I talked to my father before the Scranton game and he said I had limited time left to play ball. He gave me some advice," Mike said, adding that "last week everything came together. I had confidence on the court."

In all, he scored a total of 64 points last week. Against Bloomsburg, he tallied 15 points and didn't miss a freethrow. In fact, he didn't miss a shot from the foul line throughout the entire week. In his last home game, against Philadelphia Pharmacy, Mike scored an amazing 27 points, making 13 of 15 from the field. In the final game of the season against Juniata, he scored a game high 22 points and lead the team in rebounds with 8. From the line he was perfect, making 6 of 6.

"He had an outstanding week," Coach Righter explained, "He had an outstanding performance all around. As far as I'm concerned, he's the most valuable player in the conference. He blends his talents



McCarrie

well with the rest of the team."

"I played every game to win, not to take shots," Mike explained, saying that the entire team had confidence.

Tonight the Colonels will be traveling to Albright for the MAC championships and although Mike isn't making any predictions, he did infer that throughout the season, the cards were stacked against Wilkes. Full house or not, the team always seemed to come through. He remembers how the Colonels beat Scranton in Scranton, how they beat Kings when they needed a win, and he also remembers how the team played under a considerable amount of pressure in the victory over Juniata. They went into the game that night knowing that Kings had lost earlier.

Whatever happens tonight, it can be assumed that Mike McCarrie will never forget this season; he did an outstanding job. The Beacon staff would like to commend him for his fine performance last week and throughout the season. Congratulations, and keep up the good work!

Sports Quiz Last Week's Answers

1. Joe Bottom (U.S.) set the fastest swimming record at 5.19 m.p.h. in Cleveland, Ohio on March 24, 1977.
2. The "Red Hose Race" is still held in Carnwath, Scotland and has been held there each year since 1507.
3. Vasil Alexeev has broken the most world weightlifting records, 80 to be exact.
4. Tom Sneva had the fastest qualifying time in Indy 500 history at 202.156 m.p.h. in 1978.
5. Rocky Marciano (1947-1956).

MAC's New Season..... Swim Slate Wiped Clean

by Chris DaRe

After seven comes eight, right? Well in the case of the Wilkes swimming team, zero comes after seven. After losing all seven of their meets this season, the Colonels' slate is now wiped clean. As of right now, the Colonels are 0-0. The Colonels have a new lease on life. The seven losses are now history and the swimmers are setting their sights on new goals, namely the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

The MACs will take place on February 26, 27, and 28, at Widener College in Chester, Pa. The entire Colonel team will participate. The diving portion of the competition will take place on February 26, with the swimming portion to follow on the 27th and 28th.

Swim coach Bob Greenwald is expressing optimism concerning the upcoming championship. "During the last part of our season everyone's times have improved. They should all be close to their best times at Widener."

Here are a few performers for Colonel fans to keep their eyes on:

DIVING

Reed Bello has had a super season despite fighting nagging back injuries. He has won every diving event he has entered this year. Coach Greenwald feels Reed has an excellent chance to win. According to Greenwald, "He will definitely place in the top 5." With Reed diving, the Colonels should start well on opening day.

SWIMMING

Coach Greenwald has very high

hopes for all five girls. They could very well be the surprise of the championships, especially Michele Maguire. Michele has been swimming strongly as of late, according to Greenwald.

Rob Doty, a senior from State College, is a good bet in the two breaststroke events. Rob has also been swimming strongly lately. In a recent meet at Susquehanna, Doty came within .1 of a second of his personal best in the 200 breaststroke.

Although the Colonels have lost their only seven meets, they now have a chance to redeem themselves. The pain and frustration that comes with a winless season can now be erased with just one splash of glory on Feb. 26, 27 and 28.